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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1898.

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### MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BORN.

John Macleod, of Galt, Ont.

SEAVEY-In Hamilton, Ont., on Nov. 11, 1895, the wife of Julien R. Seavey, of a daughter. ANUNDSON-On Nov. 4, at 450 Horton street, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Anundson, a son. DAVIDSON-At 233 Talbot street, Nov. 6,

the wife of James W. Davidson, late of Dundee, Scotland, of a daughter.

MARRIED. COLES-MACLEOD-On the 16th November, at St. Peter's Cathedral, by the Rev. T. Noonan, Mr. William G. Coles, of this city, to Miss Etta Macleod, eldest daughter of Mr.

DIED. CRISP-In this city, on Thursday, Nov. 14, 1895, Charles J. Crisp, aged 27 years and 4

Funeral will leave his late residence, No. 36 Dundas street, London West, on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation. GRAY-On Nov. 15, at 265 Clarence street, Joseph B. Gray, late of the G. T. R. aged

Service will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday, Nov. 17. Funeral at 1:30 from the residence. Perterboro, England, papers please copy.

EDWARDS-At St. Thomas, on Nov. 15, Mr. Thomas S. Edwards, merchant.

Funeral from the residence of Mr. Campbell, Wharncliffe road. London West, on Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are requested to attend.

### The Churches Tomorrow.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. UEEN'S AVENUE METHODIST
Church—Services at Grand Opera House
11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Daniel; 7 p.m., Rev. A. G.

Church—Rev. Robt. Johnston, B.D., pastor, will preach at both services. Morning at 11, subject "Jordan Crossed." Evening at 7, subject "The True Test of a Christian," Sabbath school and pastor's Bible Class at 3 o'clock.

THE BISHOP OF HURON AND DEAN Innes will conduct anniversary services at St. George's Church, London West, Sunday, Nov. 17. Special collections for church debt.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Park avenue—Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor, will conduct services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school and Bible classes 3 p.m.

UNDAS STREET CENTER METHODIST Church—Rev. E. B. Lanceley,
pastor. Services, 11 a.m., Rev. Wm. Pennal;
7 p.m., Rev. G. A. Schram. The musical
service will contain: Morning, "Lovely Appear," chorus, Gounod; "Saviour, Draw Me
Near to Thee," duet, Campana. Evening,
"Kyrie Eleison," Farmer; "The Pilgrim of
Nazareth," solo; "One Sweetly Solemn
Thought," chorus.

VELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—II a.m. and 7 p.m., the pastor, Rev. A. L. Russell, M.A., B.D. Evening sub-ject, "Among the Thorns." Sunday School

A SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH Preaching, Rev. Dr. Williams, morning and evening.

MENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Nov. 17—Anniversary services; 11 a m., Rev. A. Cunningham; 7 p.m., Rev. Dr. Daniel ontributions during the day on behalf of the

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST —
Rev. Walter Rigaby at both services
Evening Mrs. Chas. Graham sings "Come Union" (Religion) Me" (Bellamy).

T. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. M. P. Talling, B.A., pastor. Services as usual. Seats free. Visitors welcome. PLIZABETH STREET CHRISTIAN Church—Pastor, Geo. Fowler, Ph.B. Morning, "Christ and the Samaritan Woman" evening, "God's Interest in the sinner." Baptism at evening service. Seats free. All

T. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL — MATINS— Venite, Ouseley; Te Deum, Woodward; Benedictus, Woodward. Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann. Evensong—Cantate, Trimnell; Deus, Trimnell; anthem. "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," Gauntiett. Preacher, the Dean.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — THE pastor, Rev. J. W. Pedley, will preach at both services. Morning subject, "Working With Your Might," Evening subject, "The Pew's Responsibility." Pastor's Bible Class, 2:15 p.m.

ING STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Chas. Smith, pastor. Services as HRIST CHURCH - CORNER OF WELLINGTON and Hill streets - Rev. J. H. Moorhouse, pastor. Services as usual.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — (SCIENTIST) Duffield Block. Services 11 a.m. All wel-STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. D. Robertson, pastor. Services 11 a m and 7 p.m.

### Amusements and Lectures

Advertisements under this heading two cents per word each insertion. An advertisement less than 10 words. VINURKEY SHOOTING-THANKSGIVING Day, Eagan's Hotel, Brick street. J. J.

EEP MONDAY FOR REV. WILLIAM
Patterson, Toronto, on "Por-Patterson, Toronto, on "Derry, Aughrim and the Boyne." St. James' Presbyterian Church. Only 15c.

SOMETHING NEW AND NOVEL-POP corn social, in aid of choir fund, Centen-nial Church, Monday, Nov. 18th. Best local

ODFELLOWS' CONCERT — HEARD'S Hall, Wellington street. Thanksgiving night; good programme. Admission, 10 cents. Free supper. YOUHANKSGIVING SUPPER TO BE HELD in the London West Methodist Church on Thanksgiving evening. Good supper. Splen-

did programme. Admission, 25 cents. 52u tx MISS WOOLETT, SOLOIST OF THE Michigan Avenue Methodist Church, Detroit, will sing at the Thanksgiving supper, London West, Nov. 21. THE CELEBRATED SIMS RICHARDS Best entertainment this season. 46c twt CRAND ASSEMBLY AND SUPPER— City Hall, Thanksgiving Eve. Music by Prof. Ensign's Celebrated Orchestra. Tickets, 50c.

AZEN-CHLEBRATED SLATE-WRITER, clairvoyant; sealed messages answered instantly; my mediumship is of practical value to all who are perplexed in business law, love, luck, lost articles, marriage or family troubles. I never ask a solitary question. Nothing paid in advance or unless you are perfectly satisfied. Hours 9 to 9. 307 Dundas street. AZEN-CELEBRATED SLATE-WRIT-

DALACE DANCING ACADEMY - 476 Richmond street, open afternoons and evenings. Classes as follows — Gentlemen, Monday evenings; ladies. Tuesday evenings; children. Saturday afternoons. DAYTON &

THE MAGNETIC NEEDLE ALWAYS heads towards the north: so does the shrewd traveler bound for the old country, and calls on FRANK B. CLARKE, Richmond street, next "Advertiser" office. Low Christmas rates.

### Meetings.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. A NCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS—Court Magnolia meets in Duffield Block next Tuesday evening. Young men, come join

O. F.—MEMBERS OF COURT EX-CELSIOR and other courts are requested to meet at Collins' Hall, London West, at 2 p.m., tomorrow (Sunday) to attend the funeral of our late brother, W. J. Crisp. W. T. Duff, Secretary.

ONDON COUNCIL. NO. 75, CANADIAN Order of Chosen Friends, meets Monday evening, 8 o'clock, Duffield Block; Visitors welcome. A. KIRKPATRICK, Chief Councilor.

### Domestics Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. WANTED - GENERAL SERVANT references required. Apply 461 ess avenue.

WANTED-GOOD STRONG CAPABLE cook. Apply Mrs. Robertson, Home for Incurables, Hamilton road.

GOOD GENERAL SERVANT WANTED at Ross House, 42tf WANTED AT ONCE—GOOD GENERAL cooks, housemaids and girls for hotels, in and out of ciry; also girls for country, at Armstrong's Intelligence Office, 56 Dundas street. 'Phone 386.

NOTICE — GOOD GENERALS, HOTEL on and private house cooks on hand to fill good places; also girls to go out of the city. Ring up the old reliable Dwyer's Intelligence Office, 591 Richmond street. Phone 1,121.

### Male Help Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. ALE TEACHER WANTED FOR 1896—
School 19, London township. State
salary; experience preferred. WILLIAM T.
GOUGH, secretary, Fanshaw P.O. bw50uwt
APPRENTICE WANTED-IN ARTIST
department. KNOWLES & Co., lithographers. 51u

EN WANTED—TO BUY OUR MADE-TO-ORDER pants for \$2 50 and \$3. Open evenings. 291 Wellington street, R. H. SEMPLE, Merchant Tailor. A GENTS WANTED—\$20 PER WEEK—Apply to GEO. MARSHALL & Co., tea importers, 258 Dundas street.

### Female Help Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. THIRD MACHINE OPERATORS WANT-ED. Apply to L. D. Evans, the R. Greene Manufacturing Company, Carling street 520

### Houses, Etc., To Let

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. ONDON MUSIC HALL MAY BE RENT ED for concerts, etc. ALEX. HARVEY. OUSE TO LET-810 TALBOT STREET ible parlors, etc.; rent \$13, Apply AEEX. HARVEY.

Above stove. 340 Richmond street. 46n twtxtt FIO RENT OR SELL-VERY CHEAP-

south. Inquire T. TAMBLING. 200, next 42tf eod NO. 99 BYRON AVENUE-SOUTH LON-DON; immediate possession. Apply W.

WESTCOTT. NICE COTTAGE TO LET CHEAP-1022 FRO LET - 246 PICCADILLLY : TREET seven doors east of Richmond - Nine street

NACE and all modern conveniences, newly painted and papered, rent moderate. Apply J. R. SHUTTLEWORTH. 7170 LET-COTTAGE, CORNER RIDOUT and Craig streets \$13. Apply George C. Gunn, barrister. 42tf 615 DUNDAS STREET-REFITTED FOR fine boarding house; 10 large bedrooms, 16 rooms in all, and 2 fine cellars; rent low. Apply Lilley's Livery. 27tf TO LET - RESIDENCE. 484 TALBOT street, corner Dufferin avenue, 10 rooms, modern conveniences. Apply Fraser & FRASER.

WO LARGE WELL FURNISHED rooms to let 421 Ridout street. 39tf OFFICE TO LET-DOUBLE ROOM WITH vault, first floor Albion Building; als room on first floor; immediate possession Apply T. H. CARLING, at the brewery. 33 f TO LET-HOUSE-126 KENT STREET-Ten rooms; modern conveniences. Apply George C. Gunn, barrister. 74ti

### Articles For Sale.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. CHEAP FIRE INSURANCE—IRON ASH barrels 25c, delivered. London Soap Com-

VIONY FOR SALE-QUIET AND SOUND-Will be sold cheap. Apply 637 Eli 35tf street. OR SALE-ELECTRO-PLATING PLANT

-Steam power, dynamo, etc., all com-lete; a bargain. E. FITZALLEN, corner Market and Talbot.

UMBER - WHOLESALE ONLY - CAR
or cargo lots; Spicer's extra British Columbia red cedar shingles; pine and Ontario
cedar shingles; pine, hemlock, hardwood, cedar, lumber, posts, piles, etc. D. FERGUSON, Manf. Agent, London, Ont.

### Lost and Found.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. OST-FRIDAY, NOV. 8-OPEN-FACED filled-case gold watch. Finder kindly return to this office.

TRAYED-INTO THE PREMISES OF Edward Douglas, lot 30, con. 11, London ship, one red yearling heifer, owner can township. have same by proving property and paying ex nenses. 49i-bw

### Agents Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. GENTS CAN EARN \$125 PER MONTH A GENTS CAN EARN \$125 PER MONTH selling our guaranteed Canadian Grown Nursery Stock. We offer exclusive territory. New hardy specialties. Outfits free Salary weekly and personal assistance. Write for terms. E. O. GRAHAM, Nurseryman, Toronto.

WANTED - GENTLEMEN OF GOOD ANTED — GENTLEMEN OF GOOD address to place building and loan stock. Men of experience preferred, Salary and commission. Address "Birkbeck," 169 Dundas street, London, Ont.

TRIVATE LESSONS IN DANCING BY Mr. R B. Miliard, at h s residence, 345 Princess avenue. A thorough system of teaching the modern glide wa tz and all fashionable three guaranteed. Lessons given any hour,

### Real Estate For Sale.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.

OUR LIST OF PROPERTIES FOR SALE is an index to the best bargains offered today in London. We have the largest number of properties to select from. Consequently you are sure to get suited both in price and property. Call for lists. See photos, and plans. Save time and expense. Secure bargains.

We have a full line of houses "For Rent" as well as "For Sale."

Money loaned to buy, build, remodel the old house or pay off existing loans.

Call for full particulars.

A. A. CAMPBELL, Real Estate, Loans and Investments,

Telephone 642. Molsons Bank Buildings. OR SALE OR TO RENT-BRICK HOUSE

and stable, corner Sydenham and George.
Apply A. B. POWELL. POR SALE—LOTS 41 AND 42 ON SOUTH side Char.es street, and lot No. 22, on nor h side Walker street, in village of London West, property of the late George Monaghan; can be purchased at a bargain. These lots are high and dry. Apply to R. K. Cowan, barrister, London, or to Graydon & Graydon, barristers, London. 48n ywtzxy POR SALE—COTTAGE ON LICHFIELD

street, in first-class repair; city and soft water; will sell cheap. Apply 659 Adaide FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT-630 YORK street. Apply 634 York street. 23tf FOR SALE—A BIG LIST OF FARMS, market gardens and dwellings of all descriptions and prices to suit all. Money to loan on monthly installment plan. J. F. SANGSTER, over C. P. R. ticket office.

### Architects.

CERTIDE & FARNCOMBE — ARCHI-TECTS and suveyors, 213 Dundas street, Duffield Block. H. C. McBride, F. W. FARN-COMBE. COMBE. OORE & HENRY-ARCHITECTS AND civil engineers, Albion Building, London, JOHN M. MOORE, FRED HENRY.

EMOVED—J. A. GAULD, ARCHITECT— Has removed his office to 180 Dundas street, east of Richmond. ERBERT MATTHEWS—ARCHITECT (formerly with C. O. Haight, New York).
CarlingBlock, Richmond street.

### Livery Stables.

ONDON RIPING ACADEMY—QUEEN'S
A avenue, near Park. For terms inquire of
WM. LAWRENCE, riding master. Terms moderate. Telephone 942. ILLEY'S IVERY-NO. 619 DUNDAS street, East London, Ont. Telephone,

ONDON SALE, BOARDING AND Livery Stable — Express drayage, 141 Queen's avenue, Telephone, 503. A. G. STROYAN. proprietor.

### Veterinary Surgeons.

H. TENNANT-VETERINARY SUR-GRON-Office, King street, opposite Market House; residence, corner King and Wellington. Telephone. H. WILSON & SON-OFFICE, 991 KING of street, London; residence, 846 Richmond street. Telephone.

Board and Lodging. First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. YOOD ROOMS AND BOARD AT 362 DUN-DAS street, near Conservatory of Music.

A NICE FURNISHED FRONT BED-men, with board. Also half of double parlor, at 173 Kent street. 48c ywt OOMS — FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—With board; also two front parlors. Apply 472 York street. 49n-xwtywt

DOARDING AND ROOMS TO LET-127
Horton street.

### Business Chances.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. LACKSMITH SHOP AND RESIDENCE to let—Con. 4, Caradoc, Mount Olivet corner. Address C. Lipsit, Mount Brydges, 60u 50i eod ANCHESTER SAW AND STAVE mill for sale or rent. Apply R. H. Cullis, London, or S. Caldwell, Auburn.

London Real Estate Exchange. EAUTIFUL COTTAGE - THAT NEW Waterloo street; one of the best localities in the city; 7 rooms, hall pantries, closets; large lot. If you want a first-class home secure this. W. D. BUCKLE.

HARNCLIFFE ROAD—NO. 167—FINE two-story brick house, 9 rooms, stone foundation: electric railway passes the property; big bargain if sold at once. W. D.

SPLENDID FRUIT FARM—26½ ACRES—township of Westminster; first-class two-story brick house; slate roof; large orchard; barn, granary, etc.; just the place for a florist

or market gardener. W. D. BUCKLE. CHEAP RENTS - 110 CARTWRIGHT Central avenue. and 582 Pall Mall street, with barn; low rent for winter months. W. D.

DUBLIC NOTICE-THE RATEPAYERS PUBLIC NOTICE—THE RATEPAYERS of the township of London are hereby notified that a discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on all taxes for the year 1895, paid on or before the 14th day of December, 1895, and a charge of 5 per cent imposed on all not paid on or before the first day of February, 1896. By order.

JAMES GRANT, Clerk.
London, Nov. 5, 1895.

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RESS-CUTTING SCHOOL—260 DUNDAS street. World's Fair Premium Tailor System and French Method of Basting. As-sistant teachers wanted.

DR. J. W. FRASER AND DR. D. H. Hogg, office and residence, corner York and Talbot streets. Telephone 128. M ADAM IRELAND, THE HAIR SPEC-business at 211 Dundas street, on Tuesday. the 19th, where she guarantees to cure baldness, falling and broken hair restored. Head offices Confederation Life Building, Toronto. b

HE WESTER NASSURANCE COMPANY of Toronto; capital \$2,000,000.
Caledonia Insurance Company of Scotland; assets \$10,000,000. London and Lancashire Assurance Company of London, England.

Canada Accident Assurance Company of Montreal. Montreal.

JOHN STEPHENSON, Agent.

Office, Huron and Eric Loan Building Loan

INSURE IN THE

Liverpool & London & Giobe Ins. Co

(FIRE.) Capital and Assets. - \$54,000,000 EDWARD TOWE, Agent. Office over Bank of Commerce, London. Money to loan at 51 per cent. Twi

No Present Prospect of Its Settlement.

A Daughter Born to the Czar and Czarina.

Christened Olga—Prayers for Her Solicited - The Murder of Stokes - The Chinese Indemnity.

"OLGA."

London, Nov. 16.-A dispatch from St. Petersburg announces the birth of destitute. Will you start humanitarian a daughter to the Czarina. Other work forming strong non-partisan redispatches confirm the report. At the lief commission, independent of mis-

Helsingsfors says the Finnish schooner El Pis has been wrecked in a hurrihave been drowned.

boat was capsized and five of the crew be at once taken with this end in were drowned.

STEAMERS COLLIDE. London, Nov. 16.-A dispatch from Bremen states that the British steamer Suez, Capt. Higginbotham, from Charleston, Oct. 24, for Bremen, while anchored at Bremer Haven today was cut down to the water's edge amidships by the German steamer Condor, which came into violent collision with her. The cargo in the forehold of the

Suez was damaged. THE ASHANTEE UNPLEASANT-

NESS. London, Nov. 16.-A dispatch from Accra, Gold Coast, says: Two mes- army corps. It has also reinstructed sengers sent from Coomassie by Prompeh, King of Ashantee, against whom a British expedition is now preparing, of the Sultan, irrespective of race or have arrived here. The governor has religion. declined to receive them, regarding them as being without rank and unqualified to treat with the British as representatives of the King.

CERMANY GETS AN ISLAND. London, Nov. 16.—A special dispatch received here from Shanghai says that it is positively stated the Armenian frontier into Ruspangs of hunger compel them to go it is positively stated that China has AN AWFUL SITUATION. agreed that Germany shall occupy one of the Islands near the entrance to on offcials at Moosh, who were disestablishing a naval yard and a coal

depot. It is added that it is feared this step will be followed by international complications, as France and Russia are certain to seek similar privileges.

THE CLYDE STRIKE. London, Nov. 16.-The prospects of the settlement of the strike of the shipbuilders on the Clyde grows more remote. The employers refuse to submit the dispute to mediation, and will only treat with delegates from the men. The Government recently appointed Gerald Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, to use his good offices to secure a settlement of the strike, but it appears that the employers do not propose to submit to any Government interference, and will settle the dispute on terms to be decided upon after conference with representatives of the

SPAIN'S COSTLY CONTEST. Madrid, Nov. 16-E'Liberal estimates that the Cuban revolution is costing to maintain the troops and naval squadron engaged in the war. Dispatches from Havana state that there is much anxiety in that city in consequence of the concentration of the

rebels in the Province of Santa Clara,

strikers.

and troops are being hurried to that ORTGAGE SALE OF CITY PROPERTY Certain mortgage, bearing date the 8th day of August, A.D. 1890, and made by Elizabeth Jones and others to the venders, there will be Jones and others to the venders, there will be sold by public auction, at the auction rooms of J. W. Jones, 242 Dundas street, in the city of London, on Saturday. Nov. 23. 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property in the City of London, in the county of Middlesex, being composed of the cast half of the north half of lot No. 25. on the south side of east South street, and the westerly part of lot 26, on the south side of east South street, the said part of lot 26 having a frontage on South street of 8 feet by a depth of 92 feet, excepting thereout from the first mentioned parcel a strip of land off the rear 7 feet wide, sufficient to make it from South street 92 feet. There is erected land off the rear 7 feet wide, sufficient to make it from South street 92 feet. There is erected thereon a frame cottage in good repair. Terms liberal. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to John W. Jones, Auctioneer, 242 Dundas street, London. Parke & Purbom, vendors solicitors, London. 5.c

### AUCTION SALE.

THE CENTRAL GROCERY AND MEAT market at the corner of Central avenue and Maitland streets, one of the best business corners in London, and 150 feet and a good frame cottage on St. James street, south side, between Maitland and William, will be sold by public auction on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 4:30 p.m., at J. W. Jones' auction rooms. For particulars and terms see posters or apply to BLACKBURN & Cox, 124 Carling street.

### GRAND PERA Musical Event Extraordinary



### **ILMORE'S** Famous Band.

50 - ARTISTS - 50 Directed by the distinguished virtuoso, com-poser and conductor.

VICTOR HERBERT.

Greatest Grand Concert Band en Age SOLOISTS: Mr. Victor, violoncello; Mr. H.
L. Clark, cornet; Signor De Carlo, piccolo, and
Miss Ida Klein, prima donna, soprana.
Rale opens Saturday, Nov. 16. Prices—\$1,
750, 500 and 250.

### Province. Marshal Campos has even drawn reinforcements from Santiago, and will endeavor to force a decisive encounter in the Seguines district. PRAYERS FOR THE PRINCESS.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16.-An Imperial manifesto was issued today announcing the birth of a daughter, subsequently named Olga, at 9 o'clock last night to the Czar and Czarina. It says: "Inasmuch as we regard this accession to the Imperial house as a accession to the Imperial house as a token of blessings vouchsafed to our house and empire, we notify the joyful event to all our faithful subjects and join with them in offering fervent prayers to the Almighty that the newly-born princess may grow up in hap-piness and strength."

ARMENIA LAID WASTE. Ex-United States Minister to Turkey, Oscar S, Strauss, has received from Rev. Dr. Henry Dwight, head of the Bible House Mission in Constantinople, the following cablegram: "Armenia dispatches confirm the report. At the religious services held according to the orthodox Greek rite after the birth the infant was named Olga.

ALL DROWNED.

London. Nov. 16.—A dispatch from the would not cable thus," said Mr. Strauss, and his statements could be relied upon. "He would not cable thus," said Mr. Strauss, and his statements could be relied upon. "He would not cable thus," said Mr. Strauss, and his statements could be relied upon. "He would not cable thus," said Mr. Strauss, and his statements could be relied upon. "He would not cable thus," said Mr. Strauss, and his statements could be relied upon. "He would not cable thus," said Mr. Strauss, and his statements could be relied upon. "He would not cable thus," said Mr. Strauss. if he were not sure of the facts. There Helsingsfors says the Finnish schooner El Pis has been wrecked in a hurri-cane of that port and all on board more, Mr. Strauss thought, co-opera-A heavy westerly gale is prevailing along the Cornish coast. Loss of life and property is feared. A Fife fishing

view. TROUBLED TURKEY.

London, Nov. 16.—The London Daily News' special from Constantinople says: The police and gendarmes, acting under orders from the Porte, are arresting every unemployed Armenian in the capital and shipping them daily to Asia Minor. The Armenians arrested are mostly inoffensive, and are not

charged with any wrongdoing.

An official communication states that with a view of quelling the disorder and insuring peace in Anatolia the Government has summoned 128 battalions of reserves apart from the battalions of reserves apart from the contingents of the fourth and fifth the valis and military commanders in peremptory language to assure just equal treatment to all subjects

Nearly every steamer arriving at Odessa from ports in Asia Minor brings numbers of Armenian refugees who are mostly destitute. They receive assistance from rich Armenians

Constantinople, Nov. 16.-Three pris-

moval. Armenians, who are said to have burned schools and mosques, massacred Mohammedans and used bombs. A careful estimate makes the total of persons killed outright in the massacres 15,000, and it is probable that 30,-000 will die of starvation during the

coming semester. It cannot be realized in Europe how awful is the situation. The Sultan finds it impossible to get respectable men to enter the Cabinet. An outbreak is said to have occurred in the palace, but the story is probably false. Stories of fresh outrages come

in every day.

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THE PASSING OF TIM HEALY. Dublin, Nov. 16.—The vote by which mittee of the party was 33 to 24. ed his position on the committee. will hardly be made easier triumphant announcement that Mr. was marked "Monetary Times."

Mr. Healy, in an interview, de-clared that he did not intend to form a third party, and that he did not expect to belong to any other party the Anti-Parnellite party, than which he is still a member. His removal from the inner circles and a silence reigns as of the tomb. When from various committees he added, a reader has a remark to make to a make any difference in his conduct.

CABLE NOTES. The Cuban rebellion is costing Spain \$150,000 weekly.

to establish a school system. The Mexican Government will soon issue 20-cent pieces and call in the dark," said he in parting.

Quarters, in order to make the monetary system purely decimal. Reports from Rio de Janeiro are to the effect that seventeen political prisoners have been executed. A strong feeling in favor of the monarchy is

The Corean Government has resolved

said to be permeating the army and The Morning Post says the indemnity agreed to be paid to Japan for her evacuation of the Liao Tung peninsula will be handed over to the Japanese representatives by the Bank of England on Saturday.

The indemnity of £6,000 paid by the Congo State for the illegal execution of Stokes, a British trader, by Capt. Lothaire, of the Congo State's army, relates to only one phase of the matter and does not dispose of Great Britain's demand for an inquiry into Capt. Lothaire's conduct.

Kur-a-Kof will cure coughs and colds, 25c at Anderson & Nelles' Drug Store. PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS

street, Toronto, have announced in the "Advertiser," for the past few days that they have a large lot of apples for sale. They are willing to sell in large or small lots. Quotations will be sent by return mail. This firm also receives consignments of poultry, butter, eggs, and all other produce. Farmers in the Western district should write for prices.



THE SECRET OF BEAUTY of the complexion, hands, and hair, in thou-sands of instances, is found in the perfect action of the PORES produced by CUTI-

CURA SOAP. -A FRESH SUPPLY OF Cuticura Preparations JUST RECEIVED BY CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE,

### 216 Dundas Street. An Aid To Beauty

Use fragrant Hazeline, an exquisite toilet luxury for the hands and face; cures irritation, chafing, tendency to wrinkle. Preserves and beautifles the complexion, PRICE 25 CENTS. Sold only by

Cairncross & Lawrence. CHEMISTS. BRANCH CORNER RICHMOND AND

PICCADILLY STREETS.

### Children at the Library.

Want Comic and Illustrated Papers, and Sometimes Are Disappointed.

They Stay Too Late - Do Any Play "Hookey" from School?-The Chattering Nuisance-Silence Will Be Insisted Upon.

As soon as comes 4 o'clock a great many school boys and girls flock to the pangs of hunger compel them to go me for supper, and return again in the evening, when many remain until missed on the complaint of the British "beauty" sleep. Already the board ambassador because of their brutal- has recognized the necessity of a remampassador because of their brutality to Christian prisoners, have been edy for this state of affairs, and at its reinstated by the Sultan. The British next meeting a resolution will be introduced prohibiting school children The Porte has published an official This will be better for the children's from using the library after 6 p.m. statement to the effect that all the restudies and will not be unwelcome to school teachers. "Of course we are glad to see the

> brarian Blackwell. "Do you think that any of your youthful visitors during the day are playing truant?" was asked. "No, I hardly think so," answered Mr. Blackwell. "We have very few children until 4 o'clock.' However if it is known that chil-

children during the day," said Li-

dren are using the library to play "hookey" in, the truant officer will keep an eye on it. The actions of some of the smaller children are laughable. It is necessary before obtaining a magazine to leave your name and address with the clerk. the Irish Parliamentary's party's rep- is for pictures of comic papers, but Spain 750,000 pesetas daily, or about resentative adopted a motion to expel the funny part of their selection arises Mr. Timothy M. Healy and Mr. Ar- from their inability to distinguish comthur O'Connor from the governing com- ic papers from others. A little fellow barely 12 years of age, whose head The Daily News states that as a was just level with the counter, handconsequence of the expulsion of Healy ed in a slip requesting the Edinburgh from the executive committee, Mr. Ed-Review. He trotted off complacently mund Francis Vesey Knox has resign- to the reading room, but in a few moments returned the paper with a The Times says: Timothy M. Healy's rather unsatisfied air. Allowing a reaacquiescence in his own suppression sonable space of time to elapse he by the again presented a slip.

Thomas Sexton, Anti-Parnellite, is to young lady clerk smiled inwardly as climb back to a Parliamentary posishe handed it out, and her smile had tion, and that the reversion of lead-increased to a laugh when a few minbody. With a majority of only it back with a lugubrious look which nine against him, Mr. Healy may said more plainly than words could hope, if he remains within the party, tell, "No pictures and no jokes." The little fellow thought he had ventured enough for one day and went home. One thing that many visitors to the library have yet to learn, and that is that silence is more than golden in a of public place where people are reading or studying. In the British Museum was merely a snub, and would not companion he writes it out. There has been some complaint about this incessant chattering which goes on in the library, and Mr. Blackwell has been obliged to send away a couple of bevies of school girls after several warnings.

"When you are content not to talk and disturb others, you may come Absolute silence will be rigidly in-

sisted upon. FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

Toronto, Nov. 16.-At the sitting of the Provincial Board of Health Dr. P. H. Bryce read a paper, in which he stated that whether the proposed hospital or sanitarium for the treatment of consumptives was located in Muskoka, in Calgary, or Kamloops, it would have as happy results from the standpoint of cures as any sanitarium situated in similar climates in other countries. Dr. Bryce advocated establishment of sanitaria in every prov-

Steamers Arrived. Nov. 15. Montevidean .... Quebec. Montevidean Quebec London Rotterdam New York Hamburg Britannic Queenstown New York

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Messrs. Dawson & Co., 32 West Market NOTICE-If you want good and proper work done to your watches and clocks, without pretense, take them to T. C. Thornhill's, 402 Talbot street, who T. C. Thornair's, 402 Talbot street, who has had over forty years' experience. All work guaranteed satisfactory, because he understands cylinders, duplex, chronometers, striking repeaters, levers, Swiss, English or American. taking vocal lessons. Concert engage-

Mr. Sandy Brown, master of the Birr

huntsman's meet, which is to take place at a date not yet announced.

Messrs. John Fraser and George Mc-

Farlane have nearly three months' steady threshing to do. They hope for

nips ever grown in this vicinity.

ing after the Christmas holidays.

16 feet. Does farming pay?

event of the season.

in the best of humor.

Strathroy for interment.

day evening.

STRATHROY.

Her remains were taken to

Watford will be well represented at

The B. Y. P. U. of West Middlesex

how greatly they esteemed her service

by a presentation of a copy of the

Anniversary services will be held in

Street Methodist

Strathroy, tomorrow. On Monday evening & concert will be given. Miss Min-

nie Fortner, of London, will sing at both services on Sunday, and will also

contribute to the programme on Mon-

The Pot Political.

A QUEER COMBINATION.

ing, in which he repudiated the idea of

rence, but said that his dream was

to see a great and united people from

ocean to ocean.
STILL SQUABBLING.
Le Moneteur de Levis (Conservative)
wants it to be distinctly understood

that the proposed Caron-Chapleau-Pelletier-Ives combination in its party

is no good, that though it will remain

with the party in Quebec district, "if Caron, the organizer, has the same success as he had in 1891, he can begin

right off to measure the extent of the

news to Ottawa after the general elec-

ANNIHILATED.

He (feeling his way to a knowledge

She (with distant frigidity)—I don't

expect to marry a man who needs to wear darned stockings.—Illustrated

Rev. M. E. Siple, of Whitevale, Ont., writes, July 24th, 1894: "I had suffered

indescribable torture for two years or more,

used patent medicines, and different doctors

and thanks I can study, preach, and do my work now with energy and satisfaction, as

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"CAN STUDY

accomplishments)—Can you

from a Conservative paper.

darn stockings, Arabella?

her

Far from it. On the contrary it

the Harold Jarvis-Alexander concert

concert next Friday night, having se-

more fine weather.

erly.

# Ontario West.

Results of the Downie and Well esley Plowing Matches.

Two Forest People Have a Marvelous Escape From Death.

Dan Pickhart Struck by an M. C. R. Train and Instantly Killed.

The Decomposing Body of a Woman Found in Her Room at Stratford-Ministerial Changes - Goderich to Have a Knitting Mill.

It is stated that Dr. Munns has been appointed postmaster of Thedford. At Wiarton G. H. Blow was fined \$25 for breach of the Medical Act. Mr. Gould, aged 75, and for 30 years county clerk of Bruce, talks of re-

The water was lower in the bay at Earnia Thursday morning than it has

The cold storage refrigerator of H. A. Hambridge, Aylmer, was damaged by fire Friday. Loss \$1,000. Rev. J. Kendall has taken charge

the church at Burlington, which will be his postoffice address hereafter. Rev. C. H. Day, B.A., has, after four years' of service, resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Quebec

Mr. John McKenzie, a resident of Pe trolea, has purche d the Kincardine planing mill and sash and door fac-

Robert C. Dickey, Forest, has been appointed by the Ontario Government clerk of the Fifth Division Court, Lambton.

Rev. Mr. Speller, Sarnia, has been called away to the funeral of a friend. He will be in his own pulpit Sunday,

Knox Church Guelph, has moderated in a call to a pastor, Rev. J. A. Anderson, B.A., of Knx Church, Goderich, being their choice. G., W. Butler, of Palmyra, has se-

cured a patent for his buggy oiler in the United States. Those who have seen it speak well of it. Richard Brock, engineer in McCa-

hill & Co.'s flour mill, Forest, had one of his arms broken Tuesday by falling from a ladder while adjusting a belt.

to the Boston and Burtch Mr. John Stevens, of Blenheim, while leading his horse to pasture was kick-

ed in the head by the animal, receiving an ugly wound which narrowly missed Tuesday evening Mr. Samuel Dodd, s., merchants, of Watford, died in his 31st year. Deceased had been in failing health for

the past two years. Mrs. Alice Cantelon, widow of the late David Cantelon, of Clinton, has married Samuel Porter, a former resident of Goderich township, now a prosperous rancher at Medicine Hat, As-

Mr. Cecil Jarvis, of the Bank of Commerce staff, Strathroy, has left for Cayuga, where he takes a responsible position in the branch of the same bank. His successor is Mr. A. Hughes Charles, of Paris.

An insane man named Labrite, from the vicinity of St. Peter's Church on the River road, was brought into Tilbury on Monday in a raving condition. He had been running wild in the fields

and was removed to Chatham. Constable Sisson, of Essex, has lodged in Sandwich jail two men he arrested near Staples on a charge of stealing Isaac Thornton's horse and

They gave their names as John Watson and John Baker. The Lynhurst bridge is in such

bad condition that the road leading to it has been closed in order to make the necessary repairs. St. Thomas will do half the work and the county the rest. Work will be commenced at once. Mrs. John Davidson, an old and highly esteemed resident of Guelph,

died in New York on Wednesday evening. Ex-Mayor Howard and Mr. W. H. Jones, of Guelph, are relatives by marriage of the deceased lady. The Goderich Knitting Company has been organized, with Jas. Clark, Geo. Acheson, E. Downing, R. C. Hays and

C. A. Humber as provisional directors. Application for the charter has been made, and it is expected that the new company will be at its full running capacity in a few weeks. It is claimed that the distinction of

possessing the largest private library in Canada belongs to Mr. J. Davis Barnett, superintendent of the G. T. R. locomotive shops in Stratford, Mr. Barnett has 20,000 volumes, and more than that number of pamphiets, efficiently indexed. His Shakespeare section alone covers 800 volumes, and more than 2,000 pamphlets. An old man named Daniel Pickhart,

of Stevensville, was killed Thursday night by being struck by the M. C. R. east mail while walking on the track near Hewitt. The deceased got off one track to get out of the way of a freight train, and walked right towards the mail train, which was approaching him on the other track. The body was taken to Welland. At the annual meeting of the Pe-

trolea St. Andrew's Society the following officers were elected: President, J. T. Carmichael; first vice-president, W. L. McKenzie; second vice-president, A. McQuien; treasurer, John Sinclair; secretary, W. G. Fraser; physician, Dr. Macalpine; chaplain, Rev. N. McPherson; bard, John Fraser; pipers, J. McNabb and J. Peebles The usual dinner will be held on Friday.

Stephen Cornell, of Thedford, died and to in Copenish, Mich., on Tuesday, in his tion. 70th year. Deceased was one of the best men in the county. He had filled the offices of Reeve of Bosanquet and Thedford and warden of Lambton. He was a prominent Reformer and took an active part in politics. The funeral took place at Thedford Friday and was conducted with Masonic honors.

At the Wellesley plowing match last week the following were the prize-winners: First class—1, J. A. Cham-bers; 2, H. Kelly; 3, H. Mundell; 4, John Petch; 5, George Rennie. Second class—1, C. Hawke; 2, P. Petch. Third class—1, C. Hawke, 2, P. Fetch. Third class—1, A. Kretch; 2, Wm. Classey. Boy's class—1, George Gibson. J. A. Chambers got first for the best crown and field, H. Kelly for the best finish.

Mr. Bowyer may continue to publish his new Ridgetown paper. At Osgoode Hall, in Wesley vs. Bowyer, the chief Justice found that defendant had been guilty of a breach of the injunction, but in view of his explanation and apology made no order on the motion the world.

fendant of costs of plaintiff, which costs are to be set off against costs of motion to continue.

There were eighteen entries for the Downie plowing match, which took place on Wednesday. In the first class, second class, eight; plain plows class, five; and the boys' class, two. The winners were: First class—Chas. Turner, Willian Murray, Adam Grieve; sec-ond class-J. Bell, A. White, A. Redford, J. Graham, P. Smith, Walter Murray, T. Hill, J. W. Murray; plain plow class—W. Wivell, T. Smith, W. Wood, A. Frame, R. Hawkins; boys' class—J. Gloyn, F. Hill second.

Friday afternoon the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Cash was found in her room, over Dutton's drug store, Stratford, in an advanced state of decomposition. The position of the body seemed to indicate that she had taken suddenly ill and fallen to the floor, and from its condition it is surmised that death must have taken place three or four weeks ago. She was upwards of 70 years of age and lived alone. The neighbors had missed her, but presumed she was visiting a relative in a neighboring town.

On Monday Miss Lena Marshall, daughter of Thos. Marshall, 4th line, N. E. R., Warwick, had a narrow escape from death at the G. T. R. station. She and her sister, Mrs. . Fisher, were seeing some friends off, and in going around a standing train Miss Marshall was struck by the incoming express from the east. She fell backwards on the pilot and was carried several rods before the train could be stopped, when she rolled off in an insensible condition. Fortunately a sliver in the ear, a severe shaking up and several cuts about the head and face were the extent of her injuries. Eugene Mason, who made a daring at-tempt to pull her off the track just as she was struck, also had a narrow escape.

### INGERSOLL ITEMS.

On Trial for Alleged Theft-Tramps Nuisance.

Mills' City ("Advertiser" Agency, Nov. 16.—Cherry vs. McKay came up in the police court yesterday afternoon before Justices Stevens and Nel-Bookstore.) les. The prisoner was Hugh McKay, of this town, charged by Christina Cherry of stealing certain goods of the latter, which were found on the premises of the prisoner when searched by the police officers. The case was adjourned till 11 a.m. next Tuesday at the request of the prisoner, who was not ready for trial. The prisoner and four witneses for the prosecution were each bound over on their own recognizances of \$200 to appear at the trial. Two weary walkers named Morris and Giles were sent down to Woodstock jail for three days for appearing

Tyneside Churches, and has accepted a call to the Roston and Durton to on the alert to devise some means of town of these pesky tramps, and with this end in view, at his suggestion, Magistrate Stevens has been sending these gentry down for short terms of two or three days or eat during the winter months at the county's expense. The chief's course,

if followed out, will keep tramps "on the move," and may result in their staying away from Ingersoll. the concert season is the platform in Couch's Hall is being fitted up for a stage, and a piano has

been put in. Mr. George Tune has laid an infor-mation against John Waud for having a barbed-wire fence in front of his place on Victoria street, contrary to the bylaw. The matter will come up Monday in the police court, the cause of the information being that Miss Tune in passing along in front of Waud's place had her dress badly torn.

The price of Ohio crude oil has again been

A heavy northwest storm is raging along the south Jersey coast. The meadows are completely submerged.

Albert W. Johnson, of Brooklyn, father of ex-Congressman Tom Johnson, of Ohio, has died, leaving \$300,000 to his widow, and \$1 each to his three sons. Joseph Murphy, the actor, has offered \$275,000 for the site of the Buffalo Academy of

Music, which was burned some weeks ago, with the intention of erecting a new and handsome theater. The story from Washington to the effect that a second ultimatum has been sent to

Venezuela by Great Britain is officially declared by the British Government to be a complete fabrication. Prof. William Osler, of Johns Hopkins University, arrived at Montreal to attend

R. L. Gault, the Canadian cotton king, who is dying with Bright's disease. Transfusion of blood is being resorted to. The attorneys of Theodore Durrant, who was recently convicted of murder in San

Francisco, have prepared an affidavit for their client to be read in support of the motion of a new trial a week from today. President Cleveland has appointed John

T. Barron, of New York, to be consul at St. John's, Nfid., and Richard M. Bartleman, Massachusetts as consul at Antigua, W. Mr. Barron is at present vice-consul at

-At the assize court in Winnipeg yesterterday Joseph Henhault was found guilty of indecently assaulting a little girl. He was defended by Mr. Henri Royal, who told the judge that the prisoner had lied to him about his innocence, and withdrew from the case.

The United States National Reform Association will meet in the North Avenue Baptist Church, Baltimore, Dec. 12 and 13. The object of the convention will be to seek 'such an amendment to the United States constitution as will suitably acknowledge God, the authority of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the supremacy of his law over the na

A Vancouver Fruiter.

In British Columbia rheumatism is prevalent and very hard to cure owing to the dampness of the atmosphere. Mr. W. F. Beggs, the well known fruiter, of Vancouver, B. C., says: "I suffered intense pain for over four years from rheumatism of the ankles and feet. I doctored with everyone, even employing a Toronto specialist to treat me, but could not get cured, and had almost given up in despair. A friend told me how South American Rheumatic Cure had acted in his case, and advised me to try it. The very first bottle gave me immediate relief, and I am now on my second bot-tle and almost entirely cured. I con-sider it the only cure for rheumatism."

Use Kur-a Kof (cure a cough) 25c at Anlerson & Nelles' Drug Store.

ODOROMA is the best mouth

Several Sections of the County Heard From.

Horse Talk and Sporting Gossip From Birr-Additions and Improvements to the Gun Club's Grounds at Dorchester.

-Messrs. Alfred and Daniel Quinny, of Melrose, husked in 9 1-2 hours, 115 bushels of corn, tied the stalks in sheaves, and shocked them up, for A. D. McKellar, of Lobo. This makes 1,460 bushels for them this season in 21 days. At the recent marriage in Lochaber, West Williams, Mr. McLellan, the groom; Mis Christina Cameron, the bride; Mr. John McAndrew, of that place, who was "best man". of that place, who was "best man"; Mrs. McMillan, of West Williams, the bridesmaid; and the officiating minister, who securely tied the nuptial knot, Rev. Mr. McKay, of Lochaber, were all over 75 years of age.

DORCHESTER.

Dorchester, Nov. 15.-Mrs. John Farquhar, an old and highly respected resident of our village, had the misfor-tune to break three ribs last Tuesday by falling off a chair on which she was standing while putting up stovepipe.

At last accounts she was doing nicely. The new Whitelaw engine, which is in the Methodist Chu being put in Partlo's flour mill, is in R. J. Garbutt, pastor. full operation now, and business ne-cessitates running a good share of the

The recent anniversary services and tea meeting in connection with the Methodist Church netted the society \$134 50 so far. The lecture, "The Battle of Gettysburg," which was unforted thodist Church netted the society ing. They returned in the evening, \$134 50 so far. The lecture, "The Batleto of Gettysburg," which was unfortunately not given on Nov. 5, will be given on evening of Nov. 19.

Mr. Thomas Mitchelltree, the noted of all favorable. They say they never Mr. Thomas Mitchelltree, the noted at all favorable. They say they never lind piano player of London, is on a spent a more pleasant day's hunt. blind piano player of London, is on a visit to Mr. C. E. Copeland, of this

Mrs. S. R. Shaw, of Tilsonburg, is on short visit to friends and relatives

The London Gun Club is making considerable improvements on their fishing reserve here, by way of building an artificial pond, in which to keep the artificial point, in which to keep the young fish until they are large enough to turn into the main pond with the bigger ones, and thus not run the possibility of being destroyed. These grounds will, no doubt, in the near future, he noted for a summer placeure. ture, be noted for a summer pleasure resort, as the extensive improvements made this year has had a great tendency to beautify the place, and, considering its present popularity, of which London is well acquainted, with no doubt a few years more will make it a place that we may well feel proud

of.
The grain warehouse in cours erection by Messrs. Monk & Buddin is being rapidly pushed to completion. Considerable grain is already bought by the proprietors, who are now about ready to offer market for almost any farm produce.

The scarcity of dogs on our streets was very noticeable Thursday afterwas very noticeable Thursday afternoon—so much so as to afford reason for some to say the dog-catcher had get well looked after and all they can get during the relation months of the text during the relation months at the looked after and all they can get during the relation months at the looked after and all they can get during the relation months at the looked after and all they can get during the relation months at the looked after and all they can get during the relation months at the looked after and all they can get during the relation months are relatively as a second mo new home in Florida. collector, everything passed off quietly.

People should guard their chicken coops well, as numerous thefts have been perpetrated lately. Mr. Robert lost twenty very fine turkeys one night recently. Mrs. Ovens lost quite a number, and others have suffered in a similar way.

LUCAN. Advertiser" Agent, Willard Hodgins. Lucan, Nov. 16.-Mr. J. H. McRoberts shipped from the G. T. R. station here on Thursday a large number of very fine steers.

The Epworth League of Christian Endeavor of the Methodist Church will have at "At Home" at the Town Hall on the night of Thanksgiving Day. A programme of songs, readings and recitations will be prepared for the occasion. Tea will be served from 6 to 8 p.m.

men in power, and a supporter at the same time! He should have two heads.

LAURIER'S IDEAS.

Montreal, Nov. 16.—Hon.Wilfrid Laurier delivered a speech here last evening in which he repudiated the idea of The members of the Methodist Church here are making special preparations for the winter. A large new shed is already in the course of ereca French republic on the old St. Lawtion on the church grounds, which will undoubtedly prove a benefit to the congregation during the coming winter. An assembly will be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday night next. A number of our young people are making special preparations for the occasion

GRANTON. "Advertiser" Agent, J. A. Grant. Granton, Nov. 16.—Our public school examinations are over, and the pupils waiting anxiously to hear the result. As soon as it comes to hand we will submit for publication.
Robert McLeod, of Lucan, was in

disaster that awaits us. And it continues: "Let no one at Ottawa believe that the projected combination will satisfy (or save) us, and wil lhave the effect of rallying all the Conservative town Friday on business in connection will deepen the chasm in the party with his property here.

The many friends of Mrs. James which has been the work exclusively of Sir A. F. Caron. He can carry the Eames, of Detroit, formerly of Granton, will be sorry to hear of her seritions if he is not returned to stay at home." Ominous lasguage, this, and

ous illness. She is at present at her brother's in McGillivray. contemplates Mr. George Dinsmore purchasing a property and becoming a resident of our town. We would give him a hearty welcome to our midst. Mr. Ed Pullyplank's addition to his

residence is approaching completion. King street is bound to lead the van. W. Hodgins, Biddulph's tax collector, is on his rounds again. He was in town yesterday. A little boy belonging to Mr. James

Robb, of con. 11, London, fell from a table and fractured his arm. The fracture was reduced at the office of the Messrs Lang and Thompson, M.D.s. Some of our young townspeople attended the bachelors' ball in St. Marys

on Wednesday evening.

The Granton Presbyterian choir goes
to Prospect Hill on Sunday afternoon and evening to conduct the praise services in connection with the Methodist Church anniversary. Rev. Mr. Cosgrove, of the FirstPresbyterian Church St. Marys, preaches at 2:30 p.m., and the Methodist clergyman from Thorndale at 7 p.m.

that is at times, from dyspepsia. Fearful pain and load in stomach, pain between shoulders, and sensation as of being pulled right in two, in small of back. I dieted, LAMBETH. Lambeth, Nov. 16.—The North Street Male Quartet, of Westminster, have been engaged to give a concert at Brigden on Thanksgiving night. They sang recently at the opening of the Moore Line Presbyterian Church, near Sarmedicines, all to no use. Your K. D. C., third dose, completely relieved me and four bottles, I believe, have cured me. A thouswhen the magnificent sum of \$242 realized. BIRR.

Birr, Nov. 16.-Mr. D. C Bell's ice bike will be one of the best on the con-tinent. D. C. will make some of them rustle at the ice race meeting this win-ter. Maud Randolph and Dr. Scott never looked better. They have both done some pretty fast miles since the done some pretty fast miles since the racing season. He has also several youngsters, well bred, from 2 years old up, now under training, among them being Robert J. Puzzler, Elmwood, One I Love, Sweet Marie, Swim Out, O'Grady, and Fatal Wedding. In a team race on Wednesday, Swim Out, O'Grady, and Fatal Wedding trotted a mile in 2:28, and repeat. The proprietor thinks by next season he will have a pole team second to none in

pertaining to the trotting and pacing horse, and has had a wide experience.

A Great Field of Corn and Potatoes.

Mr. Albert Bell has a pretty herd of Herefords as anyone would wish to see. He intends taking in all the exhibitions with them next year, if all is well.

Mr. Charles Goulding is at present taking year, lessons. Concert engage. Interesting Reports Regarding Other Farm Products. Hunt Club, arrived home from Chi-cago last evening, having spent a plea-sant time with friends and relatives. He is getting things in shape for the More Than Enough of Farm Laborers in

the Country.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 16.-A crop bulle tin, issued by the Ontario Agricul-tural Department, shows a falling off in the hay croy of 1895 to the extent The city fathers would do well to of 1,700,000 tons below 1894, reprelook after the sewer on the west side senting a loss greater than the value of the entire wheat crop of the Provof Main street, as the water is lying in pools on the street since the late rains. The sewer never worked prop-

Mr. Edward and Wm. Goulding, of Greenville Cottage Stock Farm, have finished storing in their commodious cellars 2,000 bushels of the finest tur-

The grain crops have turned out better than was at one time anticipated, also have corn measuring from 12 to all being well up to the average. Fall wheat has turned out fair; spring wheat, about the average; corn, away Joseph Jefferson Davis recently disposed of his Nancy Hanks filly, by above the average; barley, fair in quantity; peas, fair; petatoes, an exceptionally large crop; roots, fair; cloverseed, almost a failure; buckwheat, under the average; beans, vary good. Golden Era, to Mr. Abraham Linden, of Birr, who will put her under train-The Birr Hunt Club ball will be the under the average; beans, very good. Revival services are stil being held PASTURES AND LIVE STOCK.

Live stock had rather a scant pas-ture during the latter half of the seain the Methodist Church, Birr. Rev Another large party of London sportsson. In many sections the grass had to be supplemented with corn and other men arrived on the earling morning train today, and with guns and ammufeed. The consequence is that cattle are generally thin, and, owing to shortnition, lunch, and light hearts, hied age of fodder, a number of dry cows them to our forests, for a day's out-ing. They returned in the evening, have been disposed of at very low prices. In Middlesex and a few other localities some young cattle have been bought for fattening by a few far-mers, who make a specialty of the business. Feeding of cattle began earlier than usual this fall. Sheep receive favorable mention from most of those who refer to them. Special note is made of the fact that a large number Having partaken of a hearty supper at the Wheel Inn, their Gladstone was brought to the door, the game loaded, of lambs are being fed on rape for the Buffalo market. Swine have been thriving, and many have been sold on the lamb three grape vines were the buffalo market. and they all left for the Forest City, foot, although complaints come in of poor prices for these, as well as for other live stock. Most of the hogs are sold at weights ranging from 150 to 250 points. A fair supply of pork "Advertiser" Agent, J. D. Meekison. Strathroy, Nov. 16.—Many friends will regret to hear of the death of Miss Campbell, daughter of Archie Campbell to 250 pounds. A fair supply of pork is still in the hands of farmers. bell, of this town. About four weeks der is scarce, and some farmers will find it hard to carry their stock through the winter. No mention has been made of disease among live stock. ago Miss Campbell went on a visit to friends in Fort Wayne, Ind., and while there took ill, which resulted in her

een cut and stored to during the winter. The sile does not appear to have made any special adder sent to him from friends in Gravenhurst. vance in popularity during the year. POULTRY.
The season has not been altogether satisfactory for poultry raisers, on acand Lambton meet in convention at Forest on Thanksgiving Day.
Last Saturday afternoon the members of St. Andrew's Church primary eggs and dressed poultry. The abundance of grasshoppers has been an advantage to those raising turkeys. Far-mers are very much divided as to wheclass gave a little tea party in honor of their teacher, Miss Holmes, who was ther there is profit or actual loss in about to take her departure for her keeping poultry. Many correspondents recognize that the poultry has not been They took advantage of this opportunity to show

Corn has played an important part in

given a fair trial, and that the average hen is a victim of neglect.
BEES AND HONEY. The discouraging account regarding the in the August bulletin poor prospects of a honey yield veen verified. There will be a small surplus from buckwheat, and still less from clover. Unless apiarists feed back heavily many colonies will die of star-vation. With the exception of having low stores, the bees appear to be in

good condition. This is the big crop of the year. It has exceeded our August estimate. Increased acreage and the high average OATS. yield of 35.7 bushels per acre have given a total of 84,697,566 bushels for Mr. Willoughby, Government candidate in Cardwell, has announced his There are a few poor records. but the following are fair samples of opposition to remedial legislation of any kind on the Manitoba school quesreports: "Good, but short in straw."
"Best, for some time." "A capital crop tion. He is thus an opponent of the men in power, and a supporter at the

and good quality." "Best crop in a decade." The heaviest yield all round ever grown." The total yield of the Province is 3,688,204 bushels larger than the big record of 1891, and 14,525,650 bushels larger than that of 1894.

THE DAIRY. The drought affected pastures to such an extent that cheese factories and creameries experienced a heavy falling off in supplies. Most factories closed this year earlier than is usual, and creameries also had a trying time of it. Prices were low most of the season, and the year has been a disappointing one to dairymen. Home-made butter is said to be still improving in quality, thanks to the influence of creameries and the traveling dairy. Most of our correspondents still express confidence correspondents still express confidence in the cheese industry. The grade Dur-ham continues to be regarded as the favorite cow. The Ayrshire comes next (leading in Eastern Ontario), while the Jersey and Holstein follow closely.
THRESHING AND MARKETING.

tons below 1894, repre-ing a loss greater than the value entire wheat crop of the Prov-There has been a shortage of the East Midland district, state that The bulk of correspondents The corn crop, however, has been extraordinarily large, and in many cases will help to make up for the loss of coarser fodder.

The grain crops have turned out bet grains for an advance in price, and number of correspondents assert that sales have been made only where there was a pressure for cash. prices are leading farmers to feed more grain to live stock, and a large quantity of barley and peas will be disposed of in that way. For this rea-son it will be hard to estimate what proportion of the grain crops will be left in farmers' hands for sale later

FRUIT AND FRUIT TREES.
Frost and drought have been trying in the season. to orchard, garden and vineyard. In the inland portion of Western Ontario apples have been a failure, and other fruits have been only slightly better, owing to the severe frosts of May. Near the shores of Lakes Eric and Ontario, however, and in the counties Lawrence, apples and along the St. many other fruits have been abundant. Insects have done hardly as much injury as usual, and hopes are expressed that these enemies of the orchard may suffer more than the trees from the and there grape vines were killed out by the May frosts, in most cases a new growth of wood was made, and prospects are not bad for the more immediate future. FARM LABOR.

There have been more than enough farm laborers, except in odd localities. The general expression of opinion that the rate of wages cannot rise, but must fall in sympathy with the low prices prevailing for all kinds of farm produce. There is a marked tendency to hire for shorter terms, as apart from periods when there is a rush, farmers are endeavoring to do without hired the economy of the farm this season. It has supplemented pasture, and has assistance. Imported farm help is not up to the standard. It would se from what correspondents say as easier times and more sight-seeing in the towns and cities, and shorter hours as school teachers, cierks, etc., great influence in attracting girls from the farm, and hence the continued scarcity of domestic servants in rural portions of the Province.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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of the New President.

The Concentration of the Carshops at London.

Kind Words for the Employes by Sir Rivers-Wilson.

The New General Manager Highly Spoken of by the President and by Vice-President Price.

Hepeful Words as to the Future of the Great System,

From the Railway Times, to hand by mail, we take the following interest- detail of the administration will be of ing extracts from the speeches of Sir Rivers-Wilson, president of the road, zation of the staff may be effected, and Vice-President Price. They sup- which, as pointed out in the report, plement our cabled report, and contain would be attended with economy and much that will interest many "Advertiser" readers:

THE SITUATION.

'Turning from the accounts, which I have thus briefly described, but over 20,000 employes, with gross traffic nection with the Grand Trunk Comreceipts of £4,500,000 sterling, extending pany." into two different countries, and governed in each by a separate legislation; that the total capital of the company amounted to no less than £65,000,000; that of this amount £44,000,000 received no dividend whatever, and that the net revenue of the company had been insufficient at the conclusion of the year 1894 to pay the interest of the bonded and debenture debt by the sum of £97,and depenture debt by the sum of 131,600. Looking to the magnitude of these
interests and responsibilities, as well as
interests and responsibilities, as well as
interests and responsibilities, as well as ers, and after a review of the history of the company, its gradual development, and the causes which have chiefly contributed to its present unsatisfactory financial position, the board not load less than 30-ton cars. Therefore, the first thing we did was to ortheir policy must be (1) a firm determination to resist the temptation of being led into the acquisition of other lines or the extension of those now in the possession or under the control of the company, unless in such exception
will all be delivered withing the next ficials excluded.

will all be delivered withing the next ficials excluded.

4. The limit of liability in each integral the company the camera was not supply in the west, does not move untimit of \$1,500. the possession of under the control of the company, unless in such exceptional cases and under such special contains the beginning of November, and I till the beginning the till the begi result of the transaction; (2) a system of the strictest economy in all branches of the administration compatible with the maintenance of the roads in a state of efficiency, and (3) constant supervision over the staff of the company, and special care in the selection of the principal officers, upon whose intelligence, zeal and integrity the prosperity of the company so largely depends."

Sir Charles next referred to the visit made by himself, Vice-President Price and other directors to Canada, and remarked on the feeling of respect and sympathy shown toward them by the citizens of London and other centers. INCREASED TRAFFIC SECURED. While at Chicago we had the satisfaction of coming to an understanding with Mr. Armour for a restoration to the Grand Trunk Company of a portion of the dressed beef traffic, which had been diverted from our line in consequence of a disagreement, which we hope, has now been amicably adjusted. We also had at Chicago, and subsequently at New York, some important interviews with Mr. Pullman, with a view of securing, under the terms of the agreement existing behis company and the Grand Trunk Company, a supply and main-tenance of a better class of parlor and sleeping car than has hitherto been

by the traveling public as to the inefficiency of the present accommodation.

THE SHOPS AT LONDON.

"Another matter of importance to the efficient and economical working of the system, which has been under consideration for a long time, we were able satisfactorily to conclude—viz., the concentration of the car shops in Western Canada in the most convenient locality. Our main shops, as you know, for the construction, both of cars and locomotives, are at Montreal. At Stratford we have other important shops for lecomotives, and at Brantford car shops. It has been recognized that Brantford is not a convenient center for the car-building and repairing operations of the company, and the ques-tion has for a considerable time been debated to what place they should be removed. Three cities offered superior advantages-London, Sarnia and Stratford-and each has pressed its claims on the attentions of the board. Upon a careful review of the circumstances, we decided that it would be for the advantage of the company generally that we should make London the headquarters of the car construction and repairs for Western Ontario, and we the working of the line. The municipalities both of Sarnia and Stratford offered handsome inducements to the company to fix the car headquarters in one of their cities; but, on the whole, the deputation were satisfied that the

BRIDGE AT NIAGARA.

and honorable career in your service, be behind in the year 1895 will be only and will be succeeded in his post of about £64,000. I do not think that is general manager of the Wabash Rail-road Company. Nothing has caused the board greater anxiety than the selection of the officer who is to fill this high, responsible and most arduous position. The qualifications for the post of general manager of these great a slough of despond.

Transatlantic railroads are extremely

A LATE DIRECTOR'S TESTIMONY.

Company is in a success that beggars description. Any person who happened in in conventional garbaness and garbaness are a stranger amidst a single was a stranger am in Mr. Hays we have secured a man of exceptional ability, of thorough integrity, and of complete knowledge, as well of what I may call railway politics, as of the technical handling of a railroad in all its details. We shall ask you to elect Mr. Seargeant, who is returning to England, to fill the existing vacancy on the board, and in doing so we feel that we are proposing a measure which will be extremely useful to the company, and will lend strength to the board, to whom Mr. Seargeant's intimate acquaintance with every portion of the system and every signal advantage. In Canada and America it is probable that a reorganiincreased efficiency; but we have thought it best to defer taking any conter the new manager has taken office Among other things, the president and is able to confer with the board as to the measures to be adopted. PRAISE FOR THE EMPLOYES.

"Before leaving his subject I desire which I venture to think are so clear- to place on record our appreciation of ly exhibited as to be easily intelligible the zeal and intelligence of the officers to any of you who may desire to study with whom my colleagues of the deputhem more in full, I revert to he general situation which the new board found when they assumed office on May 7 last. What was, in effect, that situation? They found that they had undertaken the management of a rail. undertaken the management of a rail-road system which, with its controlled peared well satisfied with the conditions and affiliated lines, extended over 4,000 of their employment, were interested miles of railway, worked by a staff of in their work, and proud of their con-WHAT VICE-PRESIDENT PRICE

> "With regard to equipment, that is in good order, but there is one very grave defect in it, and that is the scarcity of 30-ton cars. During the last few years equipment of American railways has undergone an entire change. Fifteen years ago they used to have nothing only 4,000 of these 30-ton cars. The consequence is that when there is a demand at Chicago for cars we are at all, because the western roads will til the beginning of November, and I feel sure as soon as that begins to move with these cars you will see the effect with these cars you will see the effect the said clauses: No. 1, \$150,000; No. 2, of short clay pipes, a large box of short clay pipes.

> BUSINESS OUTLOOK IN CANADA. States; but that has not reached Can-ada. The good times in Canada alada. The good times in Canada alpany offered to take an \$80,000 risk ways come some time after they have at 25 cents, and the Employers' Lialows: Solo, Ruthven McDonald; solo, billing Insurance Company through the Employers' Lialows: Solo, Ruthven McDonald; solo, billing Insurance Company through the Employers' re-I may give you an instance showing you the condition of things in Canada. Mr. White, our district freight superintendent at Toronto, showed me a statement of the quantity of lumber that was stacked along the line of the Midland and Northern railways. There is enough lumber there on the side of the track ready to load 36,000 cars as soon as there is a demand, but building operations are at a standstill, and, therefore, there is no demand for this lumber; but that cannot last for ever.

age of the railway and in the fixed charges, I do not want to go into full he could see in the scheme was the details, and show where the mistakes have been made. I will take only one instance; that is the case of the Great the fact that all large employers of Western, which I was connected with labor were taking out policies to infor fifteen years, long before the fusion. The Grand Trunk Railway at the the city do the same thing? It was time of the fusion had 1,480 miles of very good legislation. provided, many complaints being made railway, and its fixed charges came to £425,000. They took in the Great Western Railway, 808 miles, and added, virtually, to the charges in front of the Grand Trunk Railway preference stock as much as the entire fixed charges of the Grand Trunk Railway-that is to say, they valued the Great Western at the same price as they valued the Grand Trunk. That was where the mistake was made. There was too much paid for it, and too much for the other lines. One of the effects of the fusion of the Great Western with the Grand Trunk was that, whereas the former, when worked as an independent line, did a very large business from Chicago, via Detroit, to the Eastern States, that business was shortly after the union almost entirely lost. The Michigan Central was controlled by the New York Central, and the whole of our business is now done by means of the Sarnia tunnel, and the suspension bridge of the Grand Trunk Railway. There is no use crying over spilt milk unless you can get some of it back again, and I think we can get a great deal of this lost traffic back again, and in appointing

MR. HAYS AS THE GENERAL

have made arrangements accordingly. We are already possessed of a large amount of land and of buildings, the remnant of the shops that were burned down some years ago, and I am happy to say that owing to this circumstance. to say that, owing to this circumstance and to the liberality of the local authorities of the city of London, we shall be able to remove our plant and staff way, and, therefore, Mr. Hays comes from Brantford and erect excellent to us with full knowledge of all the new shops without any expense to the circumstances in connection with this company, and with great advantage to business. He is quite a young man,

the deputation were satisfied that the advantages offered by London justified them in giving the preference to that pressed in the newspapers, that the BRIDGE AT NIAGARA.

"At Niagara Falls we met the repredespond. Now the Grand Trunk is sentatives of the Niagara Bridge Company, with whom we entered into negotiations for the construction of a double-track, arched bridge in place of the present suspension bridge with the present suspension bridge with the court in the slough of despond in such a way as they want to make out. By the way in which the present suspension bridge within the present suspension bridge, which, when constructed in 1855, was justly regarded as a triumph of engineering skill, but is no longer adequate for the heavy traffic which presents itself of the heavy traffic which heavy tr

obtain a new and much stronger bridge with a double track instead of the present single track, thus affording much greater traffic accommodation.

THE NEW GENERAL MANAGER.

"I must now mention a matter of re-"I must now mention a matter of pe-culiar interest and extreme importance take that £30,000 from the loss of £94,-Extracts From the Recent Speech to the shareholders. Mr. Seargeant will, on Jan. 1 next, conclude his long amount which the Grand Trunk will general manager by Mr. Charles M. a slough of despond, gentlemen, for a Hays, at present the vice-president and large concern like this, whose gross

in the same person. We believe that instructive. Among others Mr. Hey- motley, unkempt crowd, disguised as gate (a late director) congratulated the board on the fact that although they had lost £40,000 of gross traffic, the their creditors might have known them but their mother—never! Where Grand Trunk system had yet been able them, but their mother-never! Where to effect a saving of £55,000 during the all the old rags came from it is impast half year, which had been, generally speaking, so disastrous. That fact also reflected credit upon their a choice selection of wigs, false whiskstaff in Canada, and showed that their ers, real whiskers, lampblack, rouge line was in an excellent condition. If and court plaster. Before the smoker it had not been so, the economies ef-began in the K. of P. Hall, the aswithout endangering the safety of the public. He was particularly gratified asphalt pavement to the Tecumseh at the prospect which seemed to offer of a binding agreement in regard to the rates being at last effected. The the rates being at last effected. The a good-sized fire would. Many citizens accession of Mr. Seargeant to the board found it actually necessary to hold in London would be to the interest of all the shareholders, for no name stood higher on the other side of the Atlan-tic than did the name of Mr. Sear-geant for ability as a railway admin-They were let in for nothing, but it clusive steps with this object until af- istrator. The report was adopted unanimously and the retiring general manager (Mr. Seargeant) was appointed a director by a unanimous vote.

### INSURING CITY EMPLOYES.

City Hall Officials, Police and Corporation Laborers in It-Tenders for the Insurance Received-John Law's Suggestion Filed-Tax Remissions by the Finance Committee.

Council last night opened seven tenders for the insurance of civic employes, was like a red flag to a bull. under the employers' Liability Act, moment he was in danger of being and decided to recommend that the school board employes be excluded from the policy, if one is taken out Tenders were asked for under the following classes of the window as the crowd jostled and jeered and threatened. With rare diplomacy he hid the saw. One young man had a dog muzzle suspended from his belt. lowing classes of employes:

council and of all boards or trusts for same significance as the scalp to the

of the board of education excluded. a square yard of paper, but it was no of education, police and city hall, of-

\$80,000; No. 3, \$40,000. Seven tenders were received, ranging boxes of crackers, and coffee There is no doubt there is quite an improvement in traffic in the United States; but that has not reached Cantral States; but that has not reached Cantral States and Couler tenders were received, ranging boxes or crackers, and couler from a 20-cent rate per \$100 on the first clause to a 50-cent rate per \$100 of which the tramps brought along a condition of the choice assortment.

> At the suggestion of Ald. Marshall the \$80,000 policy will be recommended, covering all civic employes, except those under the direction of the board of education, which include teachers, janitors and the secretary. The three tenders above mentioned will be submitted to the council. mitted to the council.

Mayor Little, who suggested the insurance scheme to the council, said that the costs in accident cases this WHAT AMALGAMATION DID.
Referring to thes tatement in the reyear amounted to nearly \$800. port showing the increase in the mile- the first year the city had to pay out money for accidents. The only thing

There the matter dropped. Mr. John Law suggested that the city should provide a suitable plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery for the burial of the city poor. He considered it would be a step in the right direc-

tion.
"It is purely a matter of sontiment," said Ald. Armstrong, as a motion to file the communication was declared PAINE'S carried.

Chorazin Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be offered the use of the entire upper portion of the East End Hall for \$200 a year, for five years. The lodge at pres ent only rents a few rooms, for which pays \$96 yearly. Catharine Bremner's taxes will be

charged against the property. One half of Mrs. Garth's taxes—\$4 75—was remitted. The members of the committee pres-

ent were: Ald. J. W. Jones (chairman), John Marshall, H. Dreaney, G. W. Armstrong, R. Carrothers, O. E. Brener, Mayor Little, Treasurer Pope. MAKING UNNECESSARY ANY PAIN-

FUL OPERATION.

How South American Kidney Cure Removes Pain and Stems Periods of wistress.

It was chronicled in the local press a few days ago that one of Toronto's best known physicians was leaving for a leading United States hospital, there to undergo an operation for a hard formation of the kidneys. Everyone will hope that the experiment will be successful. But is not prevention better than cure, and where the first symptom toms of kidney disease assert them-selves let that wonderful specific, South American Kidney Cure be taken, and the trouble is speedily banished. What is just as encouraging is that where the disease has taken hold of the system, even in extreme cases relief and cure is quickly secured by the use of this medicine.

Armenian refugees from Constantinople are crowding into Catania and

Sicily. In his VEGETABLE PILLS Dr. Parmelee has given to the world the fruits of long scientific research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with new and valuable discoveries never be-fore known to men. For Delicate and Debilitated Constitutions Parmeled's Pills act like a charm. Taken in small doses the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions

TRAMPS HAVE FUN.

Parade the Streets and Take in the Flower Show.

The Tramp Smoker of the London Bicycle Club an Artistic and Financial Success — Some Oddities Present.

possible to say. With the rags was sembled tramps took a stroll along the their dogs by the collars as the tramps went straggling past, and no better compliment could have been paid to They were let in for nothing, but it cost most of them something to get out. They were dude tramps when they again reached the streets, sporting massive 'mums. To attempt a description of the 150 different makeups would be impossible. None were happier than those who, on accosting School Board Employes Will Not Be cold and haughty stare, such as London motormen have acquired since they became expert at passing people at the corners. Then they knew their disguise was complete, and they nearly raised the rafters. One young man made the Union Jack do duty for an extremely necessary patch on his trousers. A coat that was not split up the back was considered bad form. At least half a yard of court plaster was, as a rule, required to give a genu-ine tramp expression to the face. The The finance committee of the City tramp costume improved the looks of some. One indiscrete young man brought in a bucksaw and the sight The use was obvious. Another had a silver-plated dog collar for a watch 1. All officers and employes of the chain. It was a momento bearing the whose expenditure this council levies rates.

2. The same as above, with employes

The board of education and trusts for the board of education and trusts for the board of education and trusts for the same as above, with employes

So the board of education and trusts for the same significance as the scale to the American aboriginal. All wore loose fiannel shirts—decollete. One attempted to work in past the doorkeeper by means of an "I.O.U." inscribed on half 3. Same as the first clause with board of education, police and city hall ofdicials excluded

bility Insurance Company, through two Harlow Hazen; solo, Wm. Skinner; reagents, offered a 25-cent rate on any citation, George Burrill; solo, Tom Ranahan; duet, Messrs. Scott and Black; duet, Messrs. Clover and Screaton; mandolin solo, Ed. Abbott; solo, Lew Leonard; solo, W. Skinner; accompanist, A. L. Lawrason. The committee consisted of Fred Beltz, Ernie White, Ed. Croden, Bert Screaton, Willie Westland, Fred Hungerford, Charley Tamlin and Oliver

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TO DISTINGUISH THE GENUINE FROM THE IMITATIONS AT A GLANCE.

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There is truly a wonderful difference when the pure, solid, heavy and legal gold coin is compared with the miserable imitation. The genuine coin is passed with con-

fidence from one person to another; all people believe in it. How is it with the imitation-that spurious coin made and issued by dark and criminal hands? It is made in dark places; it is issued stealthily to deceive and defraud; and all who are connected with the work of deception are ever fearful of the hands of justice.

The genuine gold coin has music and crispness in its ring; the base coin sounds dead and harsh to the ear. As the genuine gold coin and the imitation differ so vastly, so also is there a world of difference between Paine's Celery Compound and the imi-tations of Celery that people are fre-night they returned in a disgusted mood to quently deceived by.

Paine's Celery Compound is universally popular owing to its great efficacy; it is hailed everywhere as the cacy; great healer of disease; it is recom-mended by professional men all over this continent; it is genuine, reliable, and honest, and "makes people well."

The imitations, and all the crude preparations, are made to sell without regard to results. Deceived buyers are naturally indignant at loss of money, and the aggravation of their troubles When such imitations are used, life is positively endangered.

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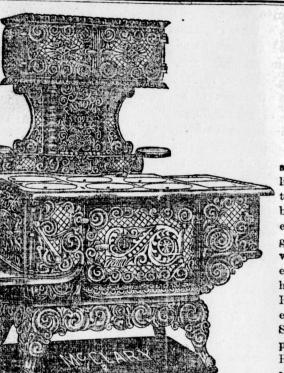
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A LITTLE REBELLION.

Farmers Around Lowe Village, Que., Decline to Pay Taxes.

Hull, Que., Nov. 16.—The 30 Provincial constables and bailiffs who went to Lowe to attempt to collect taves from delinquent Irish inhabitants met with no success, as all night they returned in a disgusted mood to the village, and while they slept some parties stole the nuts off the wagons used to transport them. Now they will have to walk to Brennan's Hill through the muddy country roads if they with to accomplish anything. Meanwhile the farmers are gathering their forces together and serious trouble is expected. Both sides have firearms. The settlers all came from Ireland to escape taxation, and declare they will not pay them in Canada.

THE SHIPMENT OF CANADIAN

has taken adverse action on the request of ess of Connaught.

skill, but is no longer adequate for the heavy traffic which presents itself at the two extremities. Under our present contract the Grand Trunk Company pays a yearly rental of \$50.000; under the proposed agreement there will be a moderate augmentation of rent; but, on the other hand, we shall of the two extremities. Under our presents itself at the two extremities. Under our presents itself at the two extremities. Under our presents contract the Grand Trunk Company pays a yearly rental of \$50.000; under the proposed agreement there will be a moderate augmentation of rent; but, on the other hand, we shall of the first half of the year a profit, and in the second a loss. I stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions of the hody, giving tone and vigor.

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and Island Pond in Vermont, which involves the shipment of cattle from Portland, Maine. The Boston merchants represented that the cattle could be shipped from Boston as readily as from Portland, and based their request upon this fact. The secretary, however, finds that it is a longer haul from the Canadiau frontier to Boston than to Portland, and if it is true, he says, as officially declared by Great Britain, that pleuropneumonia exists among Canadian cattle, he risk of their crossing American territory would be increased by increasing the distance of the haul.

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A committee has been formed for Washington, Nov. 16.—Secretary Morton to the late Prince Frederick Charles, the "Red Prince," father of the Duchthe erection in Metz of a monument

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What Prevents War.

There has now been time to judge of the effect produced by Lord Salisbury's speech both in England, and, what is of more consequence, in Eu- his time waiting for those who are untaken as an augury of peace. There unpunctuality is as great a vice as was one rather menacing passage ives to the time-stealer; but will conpointing to the possibility of Russian tent ourselves with remarking that the interference with English interests in unpunctual person is responsible for China. It is not likely, however, that many inward and outward observathere is any gunpowder in Lord Salisbury's words. Britain can have no of a meeting, big or little, is in waitobject in China but the preservation of ing for the delinquents, or in rehearsher existing trade, and with this Rus- ing the preliminary business for their sia is not likely to interfere. Lord benefit. It is better to allow a few Lord Beaconsfield, who had a Jewish bells; but with that allowance, proantipathy to Russia as the enemy of Russian policy. The general achievement of the two combined was the beneficent rule. treaty of San Stefano, of which not a they obtained from the Porte as the of the Toronto Young Conservatives The powers now acting together for a special purpose have more soldiers they obtained from the rolle as of the Toronto roung conservatives a special purpose have more soldiers price of their services at the time, is told his followers they could be noth-under arms than there are able-bodied now pretty generally acknowledged to ing else but Conservatives. Then, over be worse than worthless. But a more half the people of this country are bad rational policy towards Russia has of Canadians. ish politicians that they cannot hope has been recommending a cold mornultimately to exclude a mighty and exultimately to exclude a mighty and expanding empire from access to an open

He thinks the bath might be got over

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### Skilled Medical Assistance Imperative.

ness of all that, with the new means

of destruction, the bloodshed and havoc

would be appalling.

There has been a good deal of talk concerning the recent prosecution in Toronto of a citizen who neglected a serious case of diphtheria, under which

The neglect was caused by belief in the semi-religious sect known as "Christian Scientists," whose doctrine is said to be the ignoring altogether of the ailment, holding that the disease is purely imaginary; therefore they dispense entirely with medicines and

It is a question how far these methods can be tolerated in the public in- outs. terest, if tolerated at all. For example, supposing the case were smallpox, no matter how strongly an individual might insist that there was no smallpox, its infectious character would soon make itself known in widening circles. What is to be done in such a case? Surely the strong common sense of the community must protect the whole people by insisting on the taking of every needed precaution against the spread of the deadly disease, by if in smallpox, why not in diphtheria ager. and in all kindred maladies?

### Ontario Upheld Again.

The Board of Arbitrators appointed News, to determine the matters in dispute between the Dominion of Canada and the that once went into the nearest stream Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, con- must now be disposed of on more sisting of Chancellor Boyd, for Ontario; Sir N. Cassault, Chief Justice of Court, now sitting at Quebec, have just given judgment for Ontario in two of

The former was a claim by the Delaflooded by the Dunnville dam, in consequence of which a number of them had to remove to the reservation on the Thames, in this county. The latter was a claim by the Mississaqua Indiane against the old Province of Canada, now represented by Ontario and Quebec. for the sum of \$78,774, alleged to

be due to them for lands taken over by the Government. Our report only says that the decision is in favor of Ontario. Whether the Dominion or the Prov-

ince of Quebec is liable is not stated. On the common school fund question, being a claim by Quebec against but not in manufactured articles. Ontario, that Ontario should contribute \$4,184,773 to the fund to make the total fund six millions, for division between the provinces, judgment is expected to be delivered at the present the reciprocity treaty which existed sitting. The case was argued at To- between 1854 and 1864 was responsible ronto in July last, the argument lasting a week. The counsel engaged were D. Girouard, Q.C., since appointed to the Supreme Court, and Hon. J. S. Hall, Q.C., for Quebec; Aemilius Irving, Q.C., and J. M Clark, for Ontario; Hogg, Q.C., for the Dominion. The said counsel, with the exception of Mr. Girouard, appear now before the arbitrators at Quebec.

We observe that Mr. Clark, one of the counsel for Ontario, also held the brief for British Columbia in the case before the Supreme Court as to the respective rights of the Dominion and the provinces in the rivers and streams of the country.

### By the Way.

We often hear complaints about lack of punctuality, so much so that a new proverb is emerging, "It is the punctual man who loses his time"-i. e., loses On the whole it seems to be punctual. We were about to say that on time as possible. With the proper his race, in the execution of an antimade the unfashionable exception to a

panding empire from access to an open sea. They are also beginning to period that there is no reason why Russea. They are also beginning to personal and a minute—a quick dash and cause only a slight local that there is no reason why Russia, when she has reached an open sia, when she has reached an open side in the same side in the sa sia, when she has reached an open est water. Then only a second or two sia, when she has reached an open of quick, rough wiping. Then get into Sultan.

Solution

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No military combination ever before ance has reached its maximum. what she long was, a friend to Eng- your clothing at the earliest instant. what she long was, and obtained ac- Don't wait to dry thoroughly. All the which can be compared with that of cess to the Mediterranean there is no better not to do so. You are to dry the six Christian powers recently formreason why Britain should have to naturally, by ten minutes or more of apprehend her hostility more than that immediate dumb-bell, club or other exof France, Spain and Italy, whose ercise. It is recommended to wet the York Sun. navies are already there. On the con- head and neck first, which minimizes trary, it might rather be hoped that any undue shock, and makes the rethe threats of a Russian invasion of mainder of the seconds of the bath India, if they have ever been anything seem only moderately cold by comparibut guardroom talk, have probably son. But the broad principle is to unbeen merely intended to deter Great dress very quickly, bathe very quickly, Britain from opposing the material ob- and get into your clothes very quickly, ject of Russia's ambition, access to with dumb-bell or club exercise imme-

friendship of nations, as the conscious- that various cities and towns along the Thames River are in the habit of empespecially the farm animals. "Whether them in the newspapers. dirty water is used by man or by the sible. Meanwhile, how thankful we in London ought to be that we have an ample supply of spring water for domestic purposes such as is not possessed by any city in this country.

enviable position at this time. It is the only great power not involved in the eastern complications, or likely to be mixed up in these expensive turn-

A statement has been going the rounds of the press to the effect that ager of the Grand Trunk Railway, contemplates making a wholesale reduction of the staff of officials. As Mr. Hays does not take hold of the railway till January 1 next, and as he is a shrewd business man, it is not at all probable that he has said anything will they be known till he takes hold. isolation and by remedial effort on the One thing is certain, no good man part of skilled medical advisers. And need fear the advent of the new man-

We can see in many different parts of the country, says the Engineering scientific principles, and water, once pure and abundant and near at hand, must be gathered and brought from Quebec, for Quebec, and Judge Ben- greater distances. In our great cities bridge, of the Dominion Exchequer the sanitary conditions are being more the questions before them, those of While some, even large, cities are slow the Delaware and Mississaqua Indians. to recognize the altered conditions, and generation now past, the general tendency is toward a healthy change in practice and a wiser provision for the near fature.

> THANKFUL. Thanksgiving now is in the land, I'm thankful 'tis not Easter: My wife would bonnets then demand-Now I just have to feast her. —Detroit Free Press Philosopher.

Running Down Reciprocity. The Canadian high tax leaders announce that they are ready to establish reciprocity in farm products between the United States and Canada;

A local newspaper advocate of theirs, not ignorant of this fact, now gives their case away by maintaining that for the depression in Canada which followed the boom days of the Crimean war. It professes to be apprehensive lest we may have reciprocity again,

with a similar period of depression. Those who undertake to mislead the public are certain to trip themselves up. That our contemporary does in the present instance.

If reciprocity was the evil which the London Free Press now professes to believe, will it answer these three ques-

(1) Why were both political parties in Canada so anxious to have the reciprocity continued?

(2) Why did Sir John Macdonald and his supporters in 1864 and 1865 countenance the expenditure of valuable time and money, with the object of having the reciprocity treaty continued?

(3) Why even after they had been committed to the policy of high taxmandering the constituencies, with the object of stifling the public conscience, to favor reciprocity as it existed in the period referred to?

If our contemporary did not misrepresent the attitude of leading statesmen on both sides of politics on this question of reciprocity, it would prove them to be idiots.

Reciprocity, instead of injuring Canadians, would enormously benefit them, as they well know.

A GIGANTIC COMBINATION.

Never before in Europe or in the world has there been a politico-military and personal undeanniess come of the combination of such magnitude as that larger Indian cities. Starting there, it of the six Christian powers which have has, on more than one occasion, spread has, or more than one occasion, spread has, or more than one occasion, spread taken toler. taken joint action in the case of castward over Europe and across the taken. Turkey. The holy alliance of 1815 was To be good Canadians, the president a feeble thing in comparison with it. The army of Sennacherib the Assyrian, Alexander the Macedonian,

without a parallel in history.-New

HOW TO TELL A MAN'S CHAR-

of a person's character and intelligence by his favorite newspaper just as we do by his favorite books and authors.-Interview with Richard Croker.

The Provincial Board of Health, af- new battleship Victorious comes sigter careful investigation, has found nificantly enough on the nineteenth has cost f100,000—her mere launching— are twenty times safer than those who the oil, tallow, and soft-soap—comes to are uninoculated." Owing to the breakanniversary of Trafalgar. The vessel paratively small stream, which "sup-that her designers and constructors deertion, Dr. Haffkine was unable to atplies drink to many people, but more serve all the good things said about tend a meeting of the Calcutta Medihowever, equally sure that thoughtful fore he sailed for Europe. men will find this annoenue animals from which he receives either men will find this announcement the milk or food, it is evident that such a text of a pretty painful sermon. This history of medicine, and he system of sewage disposal must be system of sewage disposal must be detrimental to the public welfare. Wise people will abandon it as soon as pospeople will keep standing the headlines, "The Unemployed"-which in this connection "the starving," for means accurately no man complains of lack of employ ment per se. What an immense start could be given, say, to a scheme of Afforestation with £100,000! If you sit down and multiply this sum by 100then how far off are you still of the sum spent in Europe annually in this for armaments!-against which pinching and poverty-stricken populations seem to count for nothing. mad world, indeed, my masters.-

EDUCATION BY EXPERIENCE. A man who has owned a piano a good many years is amused at the interested in buying one. man who is

SOMEBODY SUFFERS. The man who never worries generally has friends and relatives who has to worry for him.—Somerville Journal.

# Another Discovery

OF INTEREST TO BIOYCLE RIDERS.

A well known bicycle rider has made a discovery that will be good news to all who locomot on the wheel. He

"Since I first began to ride a wheel, which is several years ago, I have been subject to more or less chafing, and irritation. Sometimes when heated the itching inside my legs would be so severe that I would feel compelled to riding for a time. Nothing that I tried did any material good until my attention was drawn to an advertisement of Dr. Chase's Ointment for all itching of the skin. I tried it and almost from the moment it touched the skin the itching stopped. I also its occasional use prevents chafing. Further evidence of the efficacy of this preparation is given by Chas. Roe, fore-man Central Press Agency, Toronto, who was troubled with Itching Skin of who was troubled with Itening Skin of the most aggravated kind. When the skin became heated during sleep from too much clothing, would wake up with absolute pain from digging into the flesh with his nails. Chase's Ointment gave relief from the first application and permanently oured. Price, 60c.

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Recent discoveries in medical and sanitary science have materially tributed to the average length and ation, and had buttressed it by gerry-happiness of life. With the single ex-mandering the constituencies, with the ception of electricity, medicine and sanitation have been fields of greater progress in recent decades than any other did the men now in power still profess department of scientific research. English journals are calling attention to the work of Dr. Haffkine, whom they call "the Jenner of India," they say he has discovered a prevent-ive of cholera as certain as vaccina-

Dr. Haffkine, like many of his protion is in smallpox. fession, is a profound philanthropist, spending his time and money for the relief of suffering, and with little concern for his own interest. He began his work of inoculating for cholera in India three years ago. More than 42,000 have been inoculated by his system at a cost to himself of about \$14,000. By reason of bad sanitation, impure water and personal uncleanliness cholera is interest to the people of the United States. His mode of procedure, as deunder arms than there are able-bodied scribed by a medical writer, is by two virus, and this prepares the subject for a second and much stronger inoculation. He prepares the weak virus by alongside the millions who march under the flags of the six powers who confront the Tunk. The second virus is of

districts of Calcutta cholera occurred in 36 houses containing 516 inmates, some of them were treated according the Haffkine system. thus treated 1 out of 7 had the disease and four-fifths of those attacked died. No cases occurred among those inoculated Dr. Simpson, the health officer, of Calcutta, heartily indorses Dr. Haffkine's discovery. He states that in another locality in Calcutta visited by terrible pestilence its progre was arrested by the same means. There were 200 persons living in the group of infected houses; 116 submitted to be operated upon, and 84 refused. Of the The news of the launching of the latter 10 were attacked, 7 of whom further cases occurred. Dr. Simpson's conclusion is that "inoculated person infected houses in Calcutta

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worth \$1 25, Tonight 90c FLANNEL-Heavy Gray Flannel, plain or twill, worth 15c, Tonight 121/20

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THE TURF

LONDON LEADS. At the New York Horse Show on Thursday evening, Mr. Adam Beck's "Monarch" took first prize in the light hunter's class out of 41 horses; and yesterday afternoon "Hurricane" secured second prize in the high jumper's class.

BROKE LEG-SKULL CRACKED. Detroit, Nov. 16.—On Wednesday, while playing football on the D. A. C. grounds, George Lawrence had one of his legs broken. Thursday afternoon the M. A. A. juniors were pitted against the Ivys at the M. A. ladies were invited. A. grounds, and Jack Hanley, who played half-back for the M. A. A. team, lies in St. Mary's Hospital with his skull fractured. At last accounts Hanley was in a fair way to recover.

BASEBALL. George Stallings has cleared \$8,000 from the sale of players out of the Nashville

Pitcher Fraser, of Minneapolis, is doing rk with the San Francisco team on the coast. The other day he struck out 13 of the San Jose nine and lost the game

### THE WHITBY SENSATION.

One of the Insurance Agents Gone-Two

was a day of startling developments in the Alger insurance conspiracy case. Dowager Duchess of Marlborough "is During the continuance of the prelim- not the best pleased that both her son against Alger, John Hortop, agent of the Ontario Mutual, was arrested on York arch-millionaire has not got befor \$5,000. Henry Trull, agent for the attention by the most lavish display of Equitable Life, has departed, and the Crown is resting its case against Alger until communication with him can be opened up, as he is a material witness. It was when an officer of the sheriff called at Trull's house in Oshawa yesterday to serve a subpoena that the Equitable agent's sudden departure was learned. His son said he had gone away for a couple of weeks -he did not know where.

Brown and Hortop, the other insur-

ance agents, were arraigned, charged with conspiracy to secure \$5,000 in the Home Life Association, and the medi-cal testimony of Drs. Ferguson and Eastwood were taken as to Mrs. Alger's state of health for years before her have cost upwards of \$7.750,000. death, and of the post mortem exam-

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London, Nov. 16.—As if in defiance to the ill-luck which is said to ac-It has won its hold upon the company the number 13, Queen Vichearts of the people by its toria today returned to Windsor Castle own absolute intrinsic merit. from Baimorai, in a special train, some own absolute intrinsic merit. It is not what we say, but was a handsome, large saloon car, set what Hood's Sarsaparilla apart for the use of her Majesty, the does, that tells the story:— of her suite, servants, baggage, etc. The Queen's car is fitted up as a library and dining-room. It is richly upholstered with white silk, and its furniture is embroidered with gold.

AMUSING KING CARLOS. In honor of the visit of King Carlos of Portugal to the Queen at her High-Bhe was three months old, broke out and land home, her Majesty caused a large bonfire to be lighted on the top of Craig Owen on Saturday last, an honpletely cured her. We are glad to recom- or heretofore reserved for her immediate family. The Queen also ordered CARLING, Clinton, Ontario. Be sure to a torchlight procession of Highlanders, who passed in front of Balmoral Castle and afterwards executed Highland dances in the presence of her Majesty

and King Carlos. THE PRINCE'S MOVEMENTS. The Prince of Wales passed through London today from a visit to the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire at Chatsworth, near Bakewell, Derbyshire, on his way to Sandringham. The party at Chatsworth, which included the Earl and Countess of Warwick, was conveyed to the races at Derby by a special train every day. Another large Saturday to Monday party is being entertained at Sandringham, and this recalls the fact that while Hon, Geo. N. Curzon, the Under Secretary of the Foreign Office, was one of the party entertained by the Princess of Wales last week at Sandringham, his wife (formerly Miss Mary Lieter, of Washington and Chicago) was not present, while Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain (a Miss Endicott, of Washington) and other

WILLIAM'S CONGRATULATIONS. Emperor William of Germany sent a special courier to Sandringham with a birthday gift for the Prince of Wales, who was 54 years old on Saturday last. Keenleyside, together with the other offi-The Emperor is also said to have cers of the club. It was decided to take written to the Prince of Wales, ex- up, as a beginning, Tennyson's "In Mempressing the hope that the Duke of oriam York's next son will have the name of Shaksepeare bestowed upon him,

among his other names. THE DUKE AND DOLLAR AL-

LIANCE. The newspapers here, which have greedily published every cable detail of the Marlborough-Vanderbilt wedding, continue to criticize the Americans for supplying them. Vanity Fair, Others Under Arrest.

for instance, says that the Churchill family is much annoyed at the "vulgar" investigation of the charges and her grandson married Americans." information charging him with com-plicity in the Home Life application ism, when the calf seeks to attract wealth."

A SEVEN MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL.

The new hotel upon the Thames' embankment has at last been named and brain affection, in his 58th year, after a will be known as the Cecil. It will be opened either in February or early in March, will have 1,000 available guest rooms, and will be managed by M. Bertini, which has long been connected with the Criterion Restaurant, in Piccadilly Circus. It is stated that the this new caravansary, when completed, including the price paid to the Mar-

THE NEW OPERA HOUSE. Nothing now prevents the immediate beginning of work upon the new London Opera House, save a technical permit from the crown lease holder of the property and the London County Council. The syndicate, which has the matter in hand has received a long lease at a yearly rental of \$21,000. The plans for the building submitted by Mr. Walter Emden, the well known theatrical architect, have also been approved by the syndicate, and a sum in excess

ance company. COWPUNCHERS SET ADRIFT. One of the greatest trials which the American consul in London has to shipped here from America as cattle-men and are turned adrift at the end of the voyage. Many of these men are engaged in New York and other ports to take care of live stock, and are promised a small sum and return ticket for their labor. Upon arrival, however, they only receive a few shillings, and the return passage is denied them, with the result that they are left pencigars when you are away: Get a box of late, and the consul has fairly been late. besieged with applications for relief The consulate has frequently referred the matter to Washington, but, it being an issue of personal contract, the Government seems powerless to offer

any redress. THE RENALS-BARNATO AFFAIR. The common council, for the first time on record, at a stormy meeting en Thursday, refused by a large majority to pass the customary vote of thanks to the retiring Lord Mayor, Sir Joseph Renals. This was mainly on ac-count of the dinner which Sir Joseph gave to Barney Barnato, on the ground that the latter had proved himself to be the "savior of London," by bolster-ing up his own Kaffir securities. Sir Joseph Renals' unfortunate visit to France is also severely criticised. He is charged with not having been sufficiently profuse in his civic hospitality, and he is found fault with for allowing his name to be advertised as chairman of an insurance company. In short, the whole Renals-Barnato affair is causing a great stir in the city. Barnato, who, a few weeks ago, was the most sought-after man in London, being pestered almost to sickness for tips from about half the members of the peerage, is now in very bad odor.

May Fair remarks that since "slump in Kaffirs, Barnato's social as-

pirations have suffered a severe check.
All the "smartest" men and women
were at one time suffering from the
South African speculating fever. They
are now recovering.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Miss Crowe, of Dundas, is visiting relatives in this city. -Mrs. (Rev.) W. J. Clark, of this city, is with relatives in Dundas.

-Mrs. James McGee, of Auburn, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Young, of this city. The abusive language case of Herman Hazel, of Belmont, against William A. Taylor has been settled by Squire Lacey and withdrawn. Taylor is also a resident of

-Engineer Findley, of the waterworks, left for Toronto this morning to attend the funeral of his sister, who died near that city yesterday. He will be absent until

Tuesday.
—Mr. G. P. Kirk delivered an interesting address last night before the patients of the asylum on the Exploits of Cartier and Champlain, and the history of Canada in their period.

-Mr. W. J. Fleming, whose entertaining description of the Australian gold fields in the St. Thomas Journal, was reproduced in the "Advertiser" last night, is a brother of Mr. D. Fleming, of this city. The latter spent two years in that colony. His father, Mr. Wm. Fleming, who is now a prominent merchant in Sydney, was formerly in the oil business here with Mr. Duffield.

-Mr. J. W. Belcher, who for a number of years has held a prominent place with the Bell Organ and Piano Company, and for the past year had occupied the position of manager at London and Western Ontario, has resigned his situation to resume his voca studies in Detroit, where he will aso be connected with one of the leading music houses of that city.

-The City Council meets on Monday night. It was expected that the car shops matter will be dealt with, but unless the agreement arrives back from Montreal before Monday evening it will not come up for another fortnight, unless a special meeting is called for the purpose. The agreement was last submitted to the company

four days ago.

—At the November meeting of the quarterly official board of the London West Methodist Church, held on the 13th inst., & unanimous resolution was passed appreciative of the labors of the pastor, Rev. B. Clement, in all the departments of his work and declaring that his ability in the pulpit had increased the congregations. It ex pressed regret that in compliance with church discipline they would as pastor and people so soon have to separate.

-A number of young people of Dundas Center Methodist Church met last evening to form a reading circle, to be known as the Shakespearean Club. They decided to meet every alternate Saturday evening, and elected officers as follows: Honorary president, Rev. E. B. Lanceley; president, Mr. Horton (Collegiate Institute); vice-president, Mr. A. E. Bennett; secretary, Miss Mabel Williams, and a programme committee consisting of Miss L. Noble, Miss N.

-There can be no question as to the popularity of Victor Herbert's programme, whether in New York or outside of it. Gilmore's great old band directed by Victor Herbert, has just closed five weeks of two concerts daily at the Cotton States and International Exposition at Atlanta, Ga., and at almost every one the big auditorium on the grounds was packed to the steps. The vast crowds at times seemed wild over "the magnificent music," as one of the critics called it. Often programmes were doubled. But two concerts every week day was not enough and a series of |Sunday concerts were arranged at the Grand at Pittsburg. where Gilmore's played ten days at Western Pennsylvannia Exposition. The entire Gilmore Band will be here on Tuesday, Nov. 19, in grand concert, with Victor Herbert, all the soloists and Miss Ida Klein, the famous prima donna of New York. Seats now on sale.

T. S. EDWARDS DEAD. Thomas Stephen Edwards, the wellknown St. Thomas grocer, died Thursday of month's illness. Deceased was born at Lobo, and went to St. Thomas in 1384, where he opened out a grocery and crockery store, which he continued until a short time ago. He leaves, besides his wife, one son, A. T. Edwards, grocer, St. Thomas,

and one daughter, Mrs. R. D. Kilgour, Lon-He was a member of St. David's Lodge, No. 302. A. F. & A. M., and No. 76, I. O. O. F., and was insured in the latter for \$2,000. The remains were brought to London today via M. C. R. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 9:30 o'clock from the residence of Mr. Campbell, Wharncliff road, London West, to Lobo cemetery

Eciton! You may puzzle a long time over that word before you tell how to pro-nounce it. Take the last end first and read backward, and you have the fa-miliar word "notice." Thus it might puzzle you to learn that "Yrevocsid Lacidem Nedlog" cures incipient consumption and all scrofulous impurities of the blood, and is a sure remedy for piles, skin affections and all complaints due to deranged liver. Take the right hand end of your title and endure is the relief of men who have shipped here from America as cattlemous preparation of Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo. Get hold of disease by the right end. Don't wait till the undertaker is the only man that can do anything. "G. M. D." cures consumption, lung scrofula, when taken in the early stages of the disease.

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THE WEATHER TO-DAY. Generally mild and fair.

### THE BEST ATTRACTS THE BEST

goods and endeavoring to make them look as good as the good kinds.

It can't be done. You know what they are for and how are for and how are for and how are for and how as good price for a spring of that capacity," said Chairman Cow-

nice they are. reather BOAS

\$150 not aware that you can buy a fashionable Feather boa for \$1 50. Well you can: We have a fine assortment of Boas and Collarettes in black, black and white, and cream, If you like you can get them at a

are good-real good. Just now is the proper time to secure materials to make up Christmas presents. It's only about six weeks till Christmas, and there's no time to lose. We have to band a number of new designs in Art

**FANCY** Silks and Jap

Crepes, Silkettes, GOODS figured and plain,

Denims, Repps, Fancy and Plain Scrim. Also a special line of Art Net for Shams, Curtains, Dresser Scarfs, etc. A splendid assortment of laces in all widths and qualities, and Silks Laces of various kinds. We have to hand a large import order of Lace Braids which we are enabled to sell at reduced prices, because we took a large quantity. These include Ideal Honiton, Battenburg and Point. This department also contains all the newest designs in Art Embroidery and Stamp Goods. In Japanese Goods we have just received a very attractive assortment of Mantel and Piano Scarfs, Five O'clock Covers, Easels and Picture Scarfs, Sofa Cushions, Down Cosies and Pillows. In Sofa Cushions something most beautiful in hand-painted work; a number of designs. Gents' Canvas Slippers for filling in—a use-

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ful Xmas present.

-The following list of patents, recently granted to inventors residing in Canada, is reported for the "Advertiser" by P. J. Edmunds, international patent solicitor, London, Ont.: Canada patent-Herbert J. Page, St. Marys, Ont., automatic governor regulator. United States patents—O. Bellefeuille, Montreal, Que., sewing machine; M. J. Grady, et al, Kingston, Ont., car coupling; D. Gross, jun., Berlin, Ont., wrench; W. R. Hitchcock, Cornwall, Ont., lamp shade and bracket for incandescent electric lights; Herbert J. Page, St. Marys, Ont., automatic governor regulator; O. Parent, Montreal, Que., water wheel; John White, London, Ont., wire nail. English (or British) patent—Herbert J. Page, St. Marys, Ont., automatic governor regulator.

### THE ONLY HELP. A Victim of Bright's Disease for Many Years—Cured by Doda's Kid-ney Pills.

Neepawa (Special), Nov. 11.—Mrs. T. H McKee, formerly of Listowel, came here as a last resort. Had suffered ten years with Bright's disease. Reported to be past help and dying, her reappearance on the street in apparent good health was a pleasant surorise. The explanation given was that her little boy had insisted that she should use Dodd's Kidney Pills and prophesied that they would cure her. She says: "From the first few doses I began to feel better, and after taking four and a half boxes, I say it with heartfelt gratitude, I am perfectly cured. Dodd's Kidney Pills is the only medicine in the world that has ever cured a case of Bright's disease at such a stage.

Liverpool workhouses are to be supplied with incubators, as too many babies die there from sheer weakness. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

To remove bad breath from catarrh, bad teeth, etc., use ODOROMA.

### Lillian Russell REDFERN, Ladies' Tailor THINKS OF Fibre Chamois Habit Maker, 210 Fifth Ave. NEW YORK. 318 West 77th Street, NEW YORK, Aug. 14, 1895. Gentlemen.-We enclose a letter re-Messrs. Redfern, 210 Fifth avenue: ceived a few days Gentlemen,-Kindly make up for me the Gentlemen,—Kindly make up for me the gown I selected yesterday, using, as you suggested, the Fibre Chamois in the waist for warmth, and in the skirt and sleeves to give them that very stylish and bouffant effect. I find that the moreen petticoat does not give half the style that the genuine Fibre Chamois does. So naturally use nothing but the genuine goods. Truly yours. ago from Miss Lillian Russell, which we think may be of service to you. Yours truly,

does So naturally yours, ine goods. Truly yours, (Signed) LILLIAN RUSSELL,

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Season Too Far Advanced to Test the Redmond Pond.

The New Street Watering System Will Mean a Saving to the City of Between 133,000 and 150,000 Gallons.

It is altogether likely that, owing to the lateness of the season, the experiments proposed to be carried out by That's why the best shoppers of the the water commissioners at Redmond's city and "THOSE WHO KNOW" pond will have to be postponed until invariably patronize our many departments. They are all up to the board to pump off the water in the same high standard. Can't get anything too good for them, which, of course means that we can't get anything too good for them, which, of course means that we can't get anything too good for them, which, of course means that we can't get anything too good for them, which, of course means that we can't get anything too good for them, which, of course means that we can't get anything too good for them, which, of course means that we can't get anything too good for them, which, of course means that we can't get anything too good for them, which, of course means that we can't get anything too good for them, which, of course means that we can't get anything too good for them, which, of course means that we can't get anything too good for them, which, of course means that we can't get anything too good for them, which, of course means that we can't get anything too good for them, which, of course means that we can't get anything too good for them, which, of course means that we can't get anything too good for them, which, of course means that we can't get anything the course means the course course means that we can't get any- acts merely as a receptacle for the sur-

thing too good for our customers. face water on the surrounding land. thing too good for our customers.

That's the kind of business we conduct—that's the kind of business that is appreciated. People are tired of buying inferior classes of goods and analogous to make a saying to the city of at least 133 000.

> are for and how nice they are.
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> Perhaps you were proposal," Mr. Cowan was asked, "to abolish the watering of lawns in the morning, and make it obligatory to do the the work at night? Florists and other that work at night? Florists and others never water their plants just before the sun is going to shine on them, and why water the grass?"

and wny water the grass?"

"I think the proposition is a splendid one," said Mr. Cowan. "Two hours in the evening ought to be sufficient for the needs of any lawn, and watering in the morning is simply a waste."

See our new lines of perfumes. Anderson higher price, but the cheaper ones & Nelles, Druggists.

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Full-fashioned Underwear, Ladies' and Children's Combination Suits, Men's Shirts and Drawers, Jersey Ribbed Perfectfitting Ladies' Vests, Drawers and Equestriennes. Ladies' and Children's Anti-Grippe Bands.

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A very superior article in French Kid Gloves at 75°, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50, laced and buttoned. The best goods in the market at the price.

All the leading shapes and styles in black, white and colored-Crompton's Corsets, D. & A. Corsets, P. D. Corsets, Children's Waists, etc.

# 152 Dundas St.,

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One Bottle Cures. Dear Sirs,—This winter I was trou-bled with a severe cold. I tried several remedies, but without avail. On the advice of a friend I bought a botthe of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, which completely cured me.

ROY B. STAPLES,

Holland, Man.

Retiring from Business Jan. 1.

Commencing Saturday, Nov. 16.

Our retiring from business is no advertising fake, but a fact. We are anxious to close our stock as speedily as possible, and will therefore commence on Nov. 16 our Sacrifice Bargain Sale, which will continue till stock is disposed of, Jan. 1.

Handsome Decorated roo-pieced Dinner Sets-just think reduced to \$4 50 per set. We have a large assortment of elegant Dinner Sets which we are offering at a great sacrifice. See our \$13 50 set, worth in the regular wayelsewhere \$25; our reduced price \$13 50. We are offering a lot of Fancy Cups and Saucers to close out odd lines at less than half price. See our special line we are offering at 8c, former prices 15c and 21c. Common White Cups and Saucers, 25c per ½ dozen. Best Patent Stove Pipe, 6 or 7 inch, your choice 53/4c per length. A good Coal Hod, 150. Heavy Gilt-banded Coal Scuttles, 19c. We have about 125 extra good galvanized Coal Scuttles, worth 6oc to 65c, we will give you your choice for 28c. Balance of Table Oilcloth, 14c per yard. A lot of Oiled Linen Window Shades, unmounted, former prices ranging from 49c to \$1, your choice, with spring rollers, 25c. We will offer our entire line of Oil Linen Window Shades (except fringed borders), plain or dadoed patterns, there are about 2,000 pairs in stock, all mounted on spring rollers, your choice 37c each. Our entire stock of Fringed Shades, your choice 65c each. This is a rare opportunity for those in need of any Curtains, and does not in many instances represent half the value of the goods. We have a few pairs Paper Felt Fringed Shades, mounted on spring rollers, former price 39c, we will sell for 19c each. We have about ten gross Shoe Brushes we closed out from a large concern at 50c on the dollar. These are regular 25c Shoe Brushes. We will place them in our slaughter sale at 9c each. We have about 65 dozen odd lines of Glass Tumblers, former prices 8c and 10c each, which we will place in our slaughter sale, your choice 3c each.

176 and 1762 Dundas Street.

# Wheat red, per 100 lbs. 1 10 to Wheat, spring, per 100 lbs 1 10 to Oats, per 100 lbs 74 to Peas, per 100 lbs 80 to Corn, per 100 lbs 70 to Barley, per 100 lbs 80 to Rye, per 100 lbs 80 to Buck wheat, per 100 lbs 55 to Reans per lb. 60 to Apples, per bag..... Potatoes, per bag....

Barley, per 100 lbs. Rye, per 100 lbs. Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. Beans, per bu

Parsnips, per bu.
Onions, per bu.
PROVISIONS.
Eggs. fresh, single doz.
Eggs. fresh, basket, per doz.
Eggs. fresh, store lots, per doz.
Butter, single rolls, per lb.
Butter, per lb, 1 lb rolls, baskets.
Butter, per lb, large rolls or

Butter, per lb, tubs or firkins....

Honey Cheese, per lb

Lard, per lb.

Lard, per lb.

Ducks, per pair.

Chickens, per pair.

Turkeys, per lb, 6c to 7c; each...

Millet seed, perbu.

MEAT. HIDES, ETC,
Beef, quarters, per lb.
Mutton quarters, per lb.
Veal, quarters, per lb.
Lamb quarter

Calfskins, green Calfskins, dry, each

Wool, per lb.
Tallow, rendered, per lb.

Tallow, rough, per lb.....

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Flour, Breakfast Cereals, Feed,

Salt, Land Plaster, Etc.

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Oil Markets.

Toronto Grain Market

Toronto, Nov. 16.-Wheat-The offer

ings are small, the demand is moder-

of red are quoted at 69c on the G. T. R. west and white at 70c on the North-

Flour-Very dull; cars of straight

roller are quoted at \$3 20, Toronto

Mill-feed-Nominal at \$13 for shorts

and \$11 for bran west. Barley—Quiet; No. 1 is quoted at 43c

to 44c and extra choice at 45c east. No.

2 is quoted at 39c; cars of feed quoted

Apples FOR SALE in car lots or smaller quantities. Write us for quotations.

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English Markets.

(Beerbohm's Report by Cable.)

Flour-Dull; demand poor; St. Louis fancy

Peas—Canadian 5s.
Bacon—Quiet; demand poor; Cumberland cut, 28 to 30 lbs, 36s.
Short ribs—28 lbs, 36s; long clear light, 38 to 45 lbs, 31s; long clear heavy, 55 lbs, 29s; short clear backs, light, 18 lbs, 30s 6d; short clear middles. heavy, 55 lbs, 28s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 37s.

4 to 16 lbs, 37s.

Shoulders—Square, 12 to 18 lbs, 38s 6d.

Hams—Short cut. 14 to 16 lbs, 44s.

Tallow—Fine North American nominal.

Beef—Extra India mess, 75s; prime mess,

58s 6d. Pork—Prime mess, fine western, 55s; do

Lard-Quiet; prime western, 28s 9d; refined in pails, 41s.

Cheese—Steady and demand moderate; finest

American white, 44s 6d; finest American col-

Butter—Finest United States, 25s; good 60s. Turpentine spirits—20s 3d. Rosin—Common, 4s 9d. Cotton seed oil—Liverpool refined, 17s 6d. Linseed oil—21s.

Petroleum—Refined, 8d. Retrigerator beef—Fore quarter, 3½d; hind

quarter, 5 d.

Bleaching powder—Hard wood, f. o. b., Liv

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 15—The wheat market was weak loday, the close being to to to below yesterday. Corn closed to lower for May, and to to te for cash. Oats were steady. Provisions steady.

The leading futures closed as follows:
Wheat—No. 2 Nov., 56tc; Dec., 57tc; May, 61c to 6tc.

61c to 61sc. Corn—No. 2 Nov., 28sc; Dec., 27sc; Jan., 27sc; Corn—No. 2 Nov., 28\( c); Dec., 27\( c); Jan., 27\( e); May. 29\( c).

Oats—No. 2 Nov., 18c; Dec., 18\( e); May, 20\( e)c.

Oats—No. 2 Nov., 18c; Dec., 18\( e); May, 20\( e)c.

erpool, £7. Hops—At London (Pacific coast), £2 10s.

Liverpool, Nov. 16-4:15 p.m.

today at 33c and north at 34c.

north and west freights.

rn track, Midland.

gan Central.

winter, 7s 3d.

ored, 46s.

Peas-Canadian 5s.

Manitoba wheat steady at 65c for No. 1 hard and 64c for No. 1 north-

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Will keep your time all right. Most lost articles can be recovered but no one has ever been able to recover lost time. So time should be well recover lost time. So time should be well watched. It's better to avoid losing time by putting a watch on it, se ected from our elegant and very complete display of Ladles' and Gents' Gold and Silver Watches that are unequaled for accurate time keepers. The only point run down about our watches is the price and that is as low as can be found anywhere. Leave your watch with us if it needs cleaning or repairing.

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### commerce and Finance.

London Money Market.

London Money Bref Reb.

London Nov. 19-4 p.m.—Closing.—Consols, 106½ for money, 106½ account; Canadian Pacific. 58½; Eric. 10½; Eric. sec.. 76½; Illinois Central, 100½; Mexican ordinary, 19½; St. Paul, common, 77; New York Central, 162; Pennsylvania, 54½; Reading, 5½; Mexican Central, new 4's, 70½; bar silver, 30½d; money. tral, new 4's, 70\frac{1}{2}; bar silver, 30\frac{1}{2}d; money, 1\frac{1}{2} to 2 per cent; open market discount for short bills, 1\frac{1}{2} per cent; open market discount for 3 months' bills, 1\frac{1}{2} per cent.

Montreal Stock Market.

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MICHAEL MICH. DUCK	
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London and Ontario .....113 Ontario Loan and Debenture ... SALES—Commercial Cable, 50, 50, 100, 100, 25, 50, 25, 50, 10 at 165, 25, 25 at 1651, 25, 25, 100 at 1653—morning sales; Consumers' Gas, 30 at 197; Commercial Cable, 25 at 1643, 25, 25, 50 at 1643; Bell Telephone, 25 at 1582; London Loan, 30 at 162,

New York Stock Exchange. Reported by C. E. Turner, broker, Masonic Temple.

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Lackawanna	100	108	108	Corn-Weak; No. 2 yellow, 34c; No. 3	1
Manhatian1003	1011	3		yellow, 331c; No. 2 corn, 331c; No. 3 corn, 32 c.	1
Atchigon Dr	1011	1003	101	Oats—Easy; No 2 white, 23tc to 23tc; No 3	
Atchison Ry 178	174	175	171	White, 220, No. 2 mixed, 204c.	1
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Western Union 901	904	901	901	651c; No. 2 red, cash, 611c; Dec., 612c; May, 673c.	1 -
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### COMMERCIAL

Local Market

Local Market.
(Reported by A. M. Hamilton & Son.)
London, Saturday, Nov 16
Wheat, per bu
Oats, per bu 24c @ 25c
Peas, per bu 49c @ 51c
Barley, per bu 33c @ 35c
Rye, per bu
Corn, per bu
Buckwheat., per bu 33c @ 35c
There was a good attendance of far-

mers and gardeners.

Potatoes continue in large receipts, selling slow at 20c @ 25c per bag by the load.

The bulk of the receipts in grain are oats, that sell from 74c @ 75c per cental.

Wheat, receipts light; demand good; prices lower, selling from \$1 10 @ \$1 12 per cental.

Very little corn and barley offering;

Short ribs—Nov., \$4 45; Jan., \$4 51; May, \$4 82.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet; No. 2 spring wheat, 562 to 573c; No. 3 soring wheat, 54c to 58c; by sample, 571c to \$611c; No. 2 corn. 281c to 291c; No. 2 oats, 183c; No. 2 rye, 36c, nominal; No. 2 barley, 38c to 42c; mess pork, \$8 10 to \$8 29; lard, \$5 571 to \$5 60; short ribs sides, \$4 50 to \$4 55; dry saited shoulders, \$4 75 to \$4 871; short clear sides, \$4 75 to \$4 871; short clear sides, \$4 75 to \$4 871;

in good demand at 70c for feeding.

Peas in fair supply and demand at

ns sell from 60c @ 75c per bu. Shipmentsr and eggs in good supply and at quotations. eipts light at \$13 @ \$14 per NEW YORK.
New York, Nov. 16—Noon.—Flour—Receipts, 33,500 barrels; sales, 2,000 packages; State and western dull city mill patents, \$4 10 to \$4 35:

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do clears, \$4 to \$4 10; winter patents, \$3 50 to \$3 70; do. straights, \$3 35 to \$3 40.

Wheat—Receipts, 2°7,200 bu; sales, 76,000; ruled steady on heavy weekly exports, but was very dull; May, 67 to 67 to 67 to 62; Dec., 64 11-16c to 64 13-16c.

Rye—Dull.

Corn—Receipts, 63,400 bu; sales, 15,000 bu; quiet and steady on light covering; Jan., 35 to; Dec., 35 to 55 7-16c.

Oats—Receipts, 91,200 bu; sales, 5,000; dull and nominal; track white, state and western, 2 to 28c.

Beef—Steady.

Pork—Dull.

Pork-Dull; prime western steam, \$5 85 to \$5 90, nomina Butter — Receipts, 3,752 packages; steady; State dairy, 15c to 21c; State creamery, 17c to 22½c; western creamery, 15c to 23c; Elgins,

23c. Cheese — Receipts, 3.515 packages: quiet; State large, 7½c to 1½c; small, 7½c to 1½c; part skims, 3½c to 7½c; full skims, 2½c to 3c. Eggs—Receipts, 4.443 packages; steady; State and Pennsylvania, 22c to 26c; western, 21c to and Pennsylvania. 22c to 26c; western, 21c to 23½c.

Segar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 3½c; refined, quiet and tending lower; crushed, 5½c; powdered, ½c; granulated, ½c.

Coffee—Weak; No. 7, 15½c.

Hops—Steadv: state common to choice, 1894 crop, 3c to 7c; Pacific coast, 1895 crop, 3½c to 7c.

Lead—Quiet.

Bullion price, \$3 05; exchange price, \$3 15 to to \$3 17½.

Chicago Exchange. Reported by C. E. Turner, broker, Masonic

Turkeys, per lb, 6c to 7c; each ... 45 to 1 25

Hay, per ton ... \$12 00 to 14 00

Straw, per load ... 2 00 to 3 00

Clover seed, red per bu ... 0 00 to 0 00

Clover seed, Alsike, per bu ... 0 00 to 0 00

Timothyseed, per bu ... 0 00 to 0 00

Millet seed, per bu ... 00 to 0 00

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CHICAGO Nov. 16.

Open, High. Low. Closs

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Special to C. E. Turner, broker, Masonic Temple, from Walker & Co. Chicago, Nov. 16.—Wheat dull and within narrow range again today. The local crowd tried to bull the market on big clearances for the week, but the outside did not come in to help them. The market has been so dull in the past few weeks that it is about time for a radical change.

Corn—Receipts were bigger than ex-

pected and prices were lower, especi-PETROLEA.

Petrolea, Nov. 16.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 65 today. ally for near options. Provisions were again very dull. The Dairy Markets.

BRANTFORD.

Brantford. Ont., Nov. 15.—At cheese market here today 13 factories offered 3,865 boxes. No sales, Next market Friday, Nov. 29. ate, and the market is unsettled. Cars

Live Stock Markets. TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 15—There was a firmer market for live stock here today. Receipts were 65 cars, including 1,178 sheep and lambs and 2,400 hogs. Export cattle were quiet. It may be said the season here is closed. Ten cars sold at 3½ to 3½ c per lb—the latter for choice lots. Butchers' cattle were steady. Good cattle are scarce and wanted. The market was slightly firmer, at 3½ for choice, 3c to 3½ c per lb for good, and 2½ to 2½ c per lb for common to to medium. Stockers and feeders duil, and the demand is about over for the season. Common stockers sold from 2c to 2½ c per lb, and feeders at 2½ to 3c per lb. Choice bulls were in demand, and best were quoted at 3c to 3½ c. Sheep and lambs quiet, at 3c for best, and 2½ c to 2½ c per lb for less desirable kinds. Calves quiet, at \$2 to \$6 each. Milch cows and springers slow, at \$29 to \$35 each. Hogs were dull and weaker, with sales of best at \$3 85 per cwt. Sows, 3c per lb. Thick fat hogs, 3½ c per lb. TORONTO.

at 30c to 31c outside. Buckwheat—In long cars sold east Rye-Steady; cars selling east today Oats-Steady; cars of mixed quoted at 22 1-2c and white at 23 1-2c to 24c on the G. T. R. and C. P. R. west and CHICAGO. white are quoted at 23c on the Michi-Chicago, Nov. 16.-Hogs, receipts, 23,-000; left over, 11,000; market active at yesterday's closing; heavy packers' weak; light, \$3 40 @ \$3 70; mixed, \$3 45 Peas-Dull; cars sold today at 51c

@ \$3 75; heavy; \$3 40 @ \$3 75; rough, \$3 40 @ \$3 50. Cattle—Receipts, 400; market quiet and nominally unchanged. Sheep-Receipts, 2,500; market is

steady. Apples.

Horses in Britain.

A London, England, correspondent writes: Shippers of horses might do well to stop send-ing till the spring. Markets have been very-bad in the past month or so, and prices at bot-tom. There has been too much of the public auction business."

Liverpool, Nov. 16—4:15 p.m. Wheat—Spot quiet; demand poor; No 2 red winter, 5s 2½d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, stocks exhausted; No. 1 California, 5s 3d; futures closed steady with March unchanged, and other months ½d lower; business about equally distributed; Nov., 5s 2½d; Dec., 5s 2½d; Jan., 5s 3d; Feb., 6s 3½d; March, 5s 4d; April, 5s ½d. Large Sales of Cheese. The Allan Grove Combination sold about 10,000 boxes of cheese some days ago on private terms, but believed to be in the vicinity of 94c, representing a total value of about \$55,000. The Prince Edward Island cheese that will soon be offered for sale will aggregate about 25,000 hoves. March, 5s 4d; April, 5s 44d.

Corn—Spot easier; American mixed, new, 3s
5d; futures closed quiet, with near positions
unchanged to 4d lower, and distant positions
unchanged from last night's closing prices;
business about equally distributed; Nov., 3s
43d; Dec 3s 4½d; Jan., Feb., March and April,
3s 3d. 25,000 boxes.

Latest on Dressed Hogs. As we go to press we learn that quite a drop has taken place in the price of dressed hogs, car lots being now quoted at \$4 85 to \$5, with sales reported at within that range. Live hogs have sold during the week at \$3 75 to \$4. Of course small lots of light hogs for butchers' use have sold at \$5 25 upwards. The mild weather is very unfavorable for the sale of dressed hogs in car lets. Dressed hogs are offered freely in the west at equal to \$5 laid down here.—[Trade Bulletin.

Sales of Manitoba Wheat. Large sales of Manitoba wheat have been made recently for shipment to the English market via Buffalo, Messrs. James Carruthers & Co. having purchased about 500,000 bushels or shipment from the American seaboard.

Hog Products. Everything points to a season of cheap hog products, and lower prices are predicted by everyone in the trade.—Montreal Trade Bul-

The English Butter Market. A leading shipper, remarking on the English butter market, said: The best way to describe it is to say the bottom has fallen clean out of the London market, and until a new one has been adjusted it is impossible to give even an approximate basis to work on.

approximate basis to work on. The Export Apple Trade. The heavier shipments from the United States and Canada have produced an easier feeling on the other side, and lower priess have been realized both in Liverpool and London. In this market there is a steady feeling, and prices are quoted firm for car lots at \$2.50 to to \$2.75 for prime red stock, Baldwins being about \$2.50 and Greenings \$2.25 to \$2.40. The shipments will be heavy this week, some estimating them at 25,000 bbls.—Trade Bulletin.

Stocks of Cheese in Canada. Hodgson Bros., cheese exporters of Montreal, nave compiled their annual cheese statistics for the season, which is as follows:

255,000 Total stocks on Nov. 9, 1891

### Physicians' Prescriptions

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### LOGAL BREVITIES.

-Mr. Charles S. Hyman, M.P., went east last night. He will be one of the speakers at a Liberal rally at Lachine today.

-Mr. Chas. J. Forward, of the Procter, Gamble (ompany, St. Louis, Mo., is visiting relatives and friends in London West. -"The Brooklyn Handicap" was presented at the Grand last night before a small audience. It is a realistic drama with some good stage effects, including the finish of a horse race.

-Win. Doxtater, jun., of Delaware, has elected trial by jury on the charge of shooting Lazarus Schuyler, also of the reserve, with intent. He was committed to the December sessions by Judge Wm. Elliot.

-Wm. Cosgrove, a telegraph operator from Cleveland, was the only prisoner in the Police Court this morning. He had been picked out of a gutter very drunk. Cosgrove is bound for Hamilton, and was allowed to continue his journey.

-Mr. George Hiscox and son Fred were in Toronto this week, accompanied by Mr. McBride, architect. They examined the newest buildings in that city, with the object of equipping the new Hiscox building, corner of Richmond and King streets, as completely as possible.

-Mr. Charles J. Crisp, of 36 Dundas street, London West, died in the city hospital on Thursday from an attack of typhoid fever and hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Crisp was an Englishman, 27 years of age, and an employe in the japanning de-partment at McClary's. He leaves a wife and three children. The family came from the old country a short time ago.

-Owing to the interest developed in the ceremony and the crowded state of the City Hospital at the present time, it has been resolved to hold the distribution of diplomas and badges to the graduating class of nurses in the old Mechanics' Institute Hall Dundas street. The ceremony takes place at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening next, and all interested in hospital work are invited. Misses Sarah Hilborn, Rebecca Robb, Nell O'Dell, Annie Milne, Evelyn Robson, Catharine Taylor and E. J. Glass, are the graduates. NEW POSTOFFICES.

The following new postoffices have been opened in Ontario: Beaver Mills, Algoma, Robert Reid, postmaster; Elmsdale, Oxford, N. R., H. J. Smith; Erasmus, Wellington, N. R., George Wood; Langman, Simcoe, N. R., Richard Langman; New Canaan, Essex, S. R., Mrs. Ellen Neal; Zenda, Norwich, Oxford, S. R., C. J. Banbury.

Offices closed—Gertrude, county of

Simcoe, E. R., closed Oct. 1; Muskoka Mills, district of Muskoka and Parry Sound, closed Oct. 1.

THE PRESIDENT'S INAUGURAL. On Friday night next a big time is promised at the Young Liberal rooms. President Davis will deliver his inaugural address, and those acquainted with the doctor's splendid elocutionary abilities and powers of oratory are looking forward for a rare treat. Five-minute addresses will also be delivered by prominent local Liberals, and a firstclass concert will be given. The numbers will include solos, duets and instrumentals by the best local talent. These will be pleasantly interspersed with the addresses. No admission will be charged. A pleasant time may be confidently expected.

HAMILTON ROAD CARS.

Liverpeol, Nov. 15.—At the sale of American apples, which took place here today, 6,440 barrels were offered. Baldwins brought 12s and 13s; Canadians 15s 6d and 16s 3d, and green-Cars were operated for the first time on Horton street, as far as the Hamilton road and back, to the Grand Trunk at Richmond street, where the transfers are made. The car was taken over the tracks last night.

Today the work on the G. T. R. over-

finished, and the construction car went over. As soon the wiring is completed the cars will make the round trip in South London without interruption. Rails have been laid on Oxford street

as far as Colborne. THE EAGLE ESCAPED.

There is much sorrowing about No. 1 fire station over the escape of an eagle at noon today, and neighbors were very much surprised to see a massive bird, measuring five feet from tip to tip of its wings, soaring skyward. The "burd o' fredim" was brought into Fireman Jack Smart by a country friend, and the men tied it securely in the rear of the hall with a rope to its leg. It simply chewed the rope through with its beak, calmly folded the rope, flopped its wings, and soared. For fear some thrifty farmer may catch it and palm it off as a monster turkey, it may be well to note that this eagle blinked one eye. A talon was missing from the third claw of the right foot, and there were two tail feathers gone. Epicures will please govern themselves

accordingly.

GRAND TRUNK AFFAIRS. Mr. L. J. Seargeant, general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, makes the following statement regarding the rumors tending to the amalgamation of the Chicago and Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada: "As regards the statement that the Chicago and Grand Trunk Railway Company and the leased lines in the United States of the Grand Trunk will be within a very short time consolidated with that company's system, and the general manager, Mr. W. B. Spicer, be retired, and the office or traffic manager, now held by Mr. Geo. B. Reeve, abolished, the statements have no foundation in fact, and no such policy has been decided upon by the directors.'

DEATH OF JOSEPH B. GRAY. Mr. Joseph B. Gray passed peacefully away at his home, 265 Clarence street, yesterday, after an illness extending over nine months. Mr. Gray was born in Peterborough, England, but spent the greater portion of the 64 years of his life in Canada. In the palmy days of the old Grand Trunk shops he was time-keeper, and by his jovial disposition won many life-long friends. For the last five years he had been store-keeper at the G. T. R. roundhouse. Deceased leaves a widow and a large family, including Joseph W. (Point Edward), James F., Francis, Tottie (Mrs. Boyd, Winnipeg), Richard, Robert, Maggie (a popular public school teacher), Benjamin, Nettie, May and Levi, Deceased will be buried on Sun-

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

Pop Corn Social, Centennial Methodist Church, Monday evening. Sims Richards Family, City Hall, Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 20. Concert under auspices of Court Magnolia, A. O. F. Will Thorn, of this city, will assist. A. O. Jeffery, H. C. R., will be in the chair.

A LL MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO attend meeting of London Council. No. 75. Canadian Order of Chosen Friends, on Monday evening. Final consideration of bylaws. D. A. DONALDSON, recorder.

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ANOTHER DETROIT HORROR.

Three Persons Burned to Death-Match Factory Destroyed.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16 .- Another fire, attended by terrible fatalities, occurred about 3:30 o'clock this morning, when the factory of the Improved Match Company, at Bellevue avenue and Frederick street, was burned and three lives lost. The dead are: Rueben Davis, night foreman, 24 years old, single; John Wagner, night watchman, an elderly man, married; Agnes Yettke, 17 years old. The factory has been working night and day. About 3:30 o'clock a shift of 30 hands were busily employed, when the fire suddenly started probably by friction. The flames spread with great rapidity. All the employes except three escaped

THE FLOWER SHOW.

Yesterday afternoon and evening large crowds attended the charity flower show. It concluded this afternoon with a May pole dance, and the crowning of the May Queen. The hall was crowded with school children, who witnessed with much interest this pretty ceremony.

Along with the magnificent display of celebrated roses is to be seen the only orchid (Cattleya Labiata) shown in the hall. It has thus become a kind of curiosity, flowering alone among the roses and chrysanthemums, and attracts a great deal of attention. The question most generally asked by visitors is how the plant manages to subsist in such a queerly designed and small pot. But the attendant explains that this dainty flowers exists chiefly on moisture. The color is a rare deli-Today marked another epoch in the cate mauve, and the bloom is fair as it is fragile, and easily explains the growing fondness for the species. Mr Gammage has combined rare natural talents in the production of flowers with keen business foresight, and has made a specialty of those in popular demand, until now Gammage's roses are desired in every town in the district. The firm has yearly swept the head bridge at the Wharncliffe was list of first prizes offered for funeral designs, at the Western Fair, and has established an enviable reputation in

> TORONTO LOSES AN APPEAL. London, Nov. 16.—The Imperial Privy Council this morning handed down a BOOLS & Shoes a Wholesale Prices decision in the matter of the appeal decision in the matter of the appeal

at the flower show.

of the city of Toronto vs. the Pedlars, dismissing the appeal, with costs to the appellant. The title of the action is the City of Toronto vs. Virgo, and it was an appeal from a decision of the Supreme Court of Canada, relative to the hawking of goods. Virgo was a peddler, who was restrained from hawking goods upon the street, and brought action against the city for damages. He act-

ed as the figurehead in this suit at law for the Peddlers' Association, who be-lieved that the bylaw enacted by the city council of Toronto in 1891, pre-venting peddlers from plying their calling and crying their wares upon business streets, was unlawful. The Court of Assizes decided in favor of the city, and the Court of Appeals confirmed this judgment. The parties then carried the case to the Supreme Court of Canada, which delivered judgment in favor of the peddlers, reversing the decisions of the lower courts. Thereupon the city appealed to the Privy Council, which has just now handed down its judgment in favor of the peddlers. The appeal is dismissed with costs, his Lordship holding that it was not the intention of the act to give municipal corporations power to enact prohibitory legislation upon the authority conferred on them to pass certain regulations. The decision is final.

### COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division,

In the Matter of the Canadian Masonic Mutual Benefit Association, an Unregistered Insurance Corporation.

Pegistered Insurance Corporation.

Py VIRTUE of the powers conferred upon me, I direct that the remaining assets of the above corporation consisting of an iron safe and other office furniture not disposed of, and the judgments which have been obtained against members of the said association, who were in arrears for dues or calls, be sold by open bid or competition, at the office of the registrar of this court in the county building, London, on Saturday, the 23rd day of November, 1895.

at 11 O'Clock, a.m.

A schedule of the above judgment can be seen at the office of Andrew Ellis, receiver for the said association, in the Masonic Temple building.

JAS. SHANLY,

Master Sup. Court.

Dated at London, Nov. 16, 1895.

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"It is quite determined, then, that I replied Francois, staring steadily into the eyes of his brother, who, returning the look more fiercely if less fixedly,

a startled tone.
"The king himself invites you to do slowly replied: so," replied the count smoothly. "And what is more, my dear, he wishes you Baron deto be presented as Madame the Vicomtesse de Montarnaud."

"Monsieur! I the wife of Gaston! Im-

"And why impossible, mademoiselle? possible!" Gaston is not an ill-looking fellow; he has a good position in the army, with most appropriate role, and, advancing prospects of promotion, since his as he spoke, he ended by linking his as he spoke, he ended by linking his arm in that of his elder son, and leadyou remantically; I, his father, and ing him away; while Francois with a your guardian, beg you to listen favor- furious gesture rushed into the chateau ably to his suit; and, most important and vainly sought through all its preof all, the king commands you to do cincts for Valerie, who was closely shut

"O, monsieur!" and choking with anger, grief and terror, the young girl hid her face in her hands and rushed from

The Count de Montarnaud looked afthe room. ter her, wrinkled his leathern cheeks in a smile of marvelous cunning, and slowly inhaled a pinch of snuff.
"Une ingenue!" murmured he, dust-

ing some grains of the fragrant dust dor between the dining saloon and the from his jabot; "but it is a fault that cures itself, and will make her none the less attractive at court. It was poor La Valliere's road to success."

### CHAPTER IV.

without delay." The conversation of the two brothers, meanwhile, was no more amicable than it looked. Truth to tell, no great afyou for, I know not what! Oh, such fection had ever subsisted between them since early childhood, when the "Never mind; silver will cure it, old mother's undisguised partiality for the woman. How is mademoiselle? What son who inherited her physique, very is she doing?" title she had reluctantly abandoned in assuming that of Montarnaud, had dent Southern temperament of the elder, and had given Francois a certain independence and assurance of manner ill fitting him in later days to subner ill fitting him in later days to subcountess", her elbow on its arm, her Another cause of annoyance to Gaston was the fact that while himself remaining dependent upon his father's side her casement (for I am sure she very slender resources, his title of viconte being but an empty honor, his can I get from her except 'Hold your throther inhorited with his mather's Orother inherited, with his mother's tongue, and 'I want nothing,' and 'Let family name and title, a very pretty me alone, good Marie! Not so much as to say which of her dresses is to be nds, packed, and whether she will carry El little property, whose modest was paid directly into his own hands, and added, perhaps unnecessarily, to Moro and the canary-birds." the independence of his manner and reticence as to his movements. The perils her my note, and perhaps there will be of excessive riches were, however, a change," whispered Francois hurried-gratly lessened by the policy of the non-age, exacted so large a proportion of his revenue toward the maintenance of his revenue toward the maintenance of the household, that there was no great danger of extravagant habits plans for the morrow, without his growing up in the young man's life, help. especially as he had always lived in the Chateau de Montarnaud, and never visited any city larger than Marseilles. This seclusion had induced a certain rusticity of dress, speech and manner, affording infinite amusement of an unamiable nature to his elder brother, who had, since boyhood, lived mostly with his father in Paris, and later had mingled in the army with the gay gal-lants of the court, who either for their sins, or from ambitious motives, had sought the variety of killing a few Dutchmen or Spaniards, as the case might be, or at least of airing the ribbons, scarfs and favors of their ladyloves upon the field of battle. In every folly, every new effectation or whimsical device, Gaston de Montarnaud suffered not even De Lauzun or De Guiche to surpass him so far as his revenues would permit; and, as insolence and flippancy are but cheap luxuries, he possessed them in abundance.

As the Count de Montarraud led his ward toward the chateau, and the brothers followed, Francois pale and disturbed, Gaston in unusually high spirits, the latter opened the conversation by remarking:

"That is a wonderfully happy effort of old Marie's in your doublet, Francois. It is a great economy for you that she can fashion them from the old bed-hangings, is it not?"
"My doublet was fashioned by the

best tailor in Marseilles, from his best piece of stuff; and, which will perhaps strike you as incredible, vicomte, it is paid for," replied Francois sententious-

'It does seem incredible that any man in his senses should pay for such a garment as that. But you had nothing to pay for that dagger and sheath, my prudent brother; for I recognize it as the one our ancestor, Count Paul, wore at Cressy."

"Not of quite so old a fashion as that, brother, although not new," plied Francois tranquilly. "It is the dagger with which about a century ago Reginald de Montarnaud, who was a Catholic, slew his elder brother, who was a Huguenot, and had, moreover, stolen the promised bride of the for-

"The younger brothers of our house have ever been envious of their elders; but in these days it is the elder who is the soldier, while the younger weaves daisy-chains in the gardens of Mon-tarnaud." retorted Gaston with a "But, unhappily, for the future, my dear boy, you must pursue your sports alone. Your playmate goes to Paris with me tomorrow."

"With you, indeed!"

"With my father and me, since you re so preside. Market House Paris with me tomorrow."

are so precise, Monsieur Huguenot; site Market House.

FRESH

### WELLS' INSURANCE MONEY. and, by the way, you had better look up a suit of our great-grandfather's court clothes, in which to dance at my

The

wedding a week as so hence."

upon the pommel of his dagger.
"What, has not my little Valerie told

timid darlings!" exclaimed Gaston, in

his mustache, smiled insufferably, set

you were a boy, and I have no reason to imagine you have improved since,"

"Among gentlemen, Monsieur le

"Gaston! Gaston, I say!" chimed in

the shrill voice of the Count of Mon-

tarnaud, whose subtle instinct warned

him that he quarrel of the brothers

was at a point where interfered without apparent suspicion was

hoarsely muttered:

(To be Continued.)

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me any good."

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Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had

used it for a throat trouble with the

best results. Acting on this advice, I

procured the medicine, and less than

half-bottle cured me; I certainly be-

lieve it saved my life. It was with re-luctance that I consented to a trial, as

was reduced to such a state that I

Highwaymen held up the Duke of

money made him strip and hand over

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CHEESE.

dcubted the power of any remedy to do

his left arm akimbo, and replied:

"Yes, Valerle, my little baron.

Oh, the pretty coquetries of these

Hyams Got a Goodly Slice "And whom do you marry, if I may Harry inquire?" demanded Francois, turning pale as death, and clinching his hand of It.

Interesting Testimony by Wells' Brother. in-Law-A Queer Business Carried On.

a coxcombical tone; but Francois was too much affected by the matter to attend much to the manner of his speech, and could only repeat, "Valerie!" in a tone of dismay and terror that delighted Caston beyond measure. He twisted Toronto, Nov. 16.-Ebenezer Aylesworth, brother-in-law of the deceased, Willie Wells, was the only witness placed in the witness box at the trial ed Gaston beyond measure. He twirled of Harry and Dallas Hyams yester-day. Witness explained how he, his wife (Mary Ann Wells) and the deking himself commands the nuptials. I have consented, the lady is delighted, ceased (Willie Wells) lent \$2,700 to the Hyams brothers to engage in business. Witness and Wells entered the Hyams and my father hastens on the affair. Mademoiselle de Rochenbois with her employ. Harry Hyams, Willie Wells and witness took out accident policies servants, and escorted by my father and myself, sets out for Paris tomorrow morning; and the marriage will in the Mutual Company. Later Harry Hyams spoke of taking \$50,000 on his life, as Dallas was carrying that amount on his, and suggested that be celebrated in the royal chapel of Versailles immediately upon our arrival. You knew, of course, that I was Aylesworth and Wilhe Wells should so happy as to possess Mademoiselle Valerie's approval, and that the martake \$25,000 each, as the premiums would be so much less, owing to the riage was in process of arrangement?"
"I knew that you were a liar when fact that they were young. Harry was

to pay the premiums on both policies. Aylesworth refused, but Willie finally consented. A policy of \$30,000 was taken out in the New York Life on Willie's life, and his sister, Martha Willes me, and me sister, marriad Wells, who was going to marry Harry, was made the beneficiary. Harry Hyams was to pay the premiums, amounting to nearly \$40 per quarter, and was to pay Willie Wells \$2,500 after five years for the policy. A note indorsed by Harry Hyams was given for the first quarter's premium. The work which was done in Hyams' warehouse was then spoken of, and Mr. Osler's examination of witness went to show that no actual business or attempt at business was done there. That everything was done with a view to prepare for the murder of Willie, so that there would be no discovery. Business ratings a year old were copied out by in her own room, refusing to admit even Marie or Mademoiselle Salerne. the hundreds, and hundreds of envel-This state of things continued until 9 wo'clock, the hour for supper, when Marie appeared to report that mademoiselle had a headache, and required nothing but relabed her guardier and opes addressed to people whose names were found in an out-of-date directory. The attempts made by Willie Wells to get his money back-namely, the \$1,000 nothing, but wished her guardian and the young gentlemen a very good night. As the old woman a few minhe had loaned the prisoners-which he now wanted to pay for a farm in Pick-ering, were told of, and the repeated uter later passed through a dark corrifailure of the prisoners to carry out their promises to return the money staircase, she was frightened nearly out of her senses by a cold hand testified to. The arrangement made that Harry Hyams, Martha Wells grasping her own, into which it pressand Willie Wells should go to Pickering on Monday, Jan. 16, was referred to on the preceding day, Sunday. Harry Hyams had been at the Aylesworth ed a paper and a silver piece, while a "Give the paper to your mistress house, and had left a list of men for Aylesworth to get reports of. This "Oh, Monsieur le Baron, oh! I took

work had kept Aylesworth away from the warehouse on the morning Willie court rose at 5:30. The witness then told how, at 12:30 o'clock on Monday. Dallas came to the office and gave his story of the fatality. He stated that he had just come into the warehouse, and had sat down to write a letter to his wife, when he heard a crash, and running down cellar, saw that the weight was lying on Wells' body. He had immediately fainted. After that both prisoners avoided as much as possible talking about the accident. Mr. Aylesworth then told his story of the payment of the policies on Willie Wells' life. The large insurance—that for \$30,000-was paid to Martha Wells at her house, and shortly after Harry Even a blind i in can see that more Hyams called and took her for a drive many continue to use ill-smelling, oily, and often useless preparations for the relief of pain, when a preparation just as cheap, clearly than daylight, or else why should so rowed by Harry Hyams from Martha Wells. In April Martha thought that elegant, more powerful and penetrating as Nerviline is can be purchased from any she had found that all was not right dealer in medicine? Nerviline cures inwith the Hyams and tried to hide herself in the Church school. The Hy-ams, however, learned where she was, stantly aches and pains. Nerviline is the most efficacious remedy for internal pains. and made explanations which satisfied Nerviline applied externally subdues the her that they were able to carry the policy on Willie's life, and on the 6th Tomato plants have been grafted on of May Martha and Harry were marromato plants have been grafted on potato plants in England, giving a crop of tomatoes above ground and of potatoes below. Potatoes grafted on tomatoes have produced flowers and apples and a few tubers. ried. A number of checks and deposit

### Hyams had been drawing largely on his wife's money. A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY

slips were put in to show that Harry

Rev. Thos. Geoghegan Makes a Personal Investigation,

AND IS QUITE SATISFIED

plied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most substantial claims to public confidence. Lord Grimthorpe, who is Chancellor and Vice-General of the Province or

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Mr. John Frost's case is a most remarkable one. He is one of the best known residents in the county of Nor-(From the Trenton Advocate.) thumberland, being a retired farmer of most ample means, and having finan-cial dealings with hundreds throughout the townships. We have known him intimately for over ten years. From him we gleaned the following facts in February last: "I was born in facts in February last: "I was born in England, and at 12 years of age arrived in Canada with my parents, who settled in Prince Edward county and remained there for three years. We then moved to Rawdon township in the neighboring county of Hastings. For 30 years I was a resident of Rawdon, three years I resided in Seymour township, and I am at present, and township, and I am at present, and have been for the past ten years, a resident of Murray township. For 30 years I have been a martyr to rheumatism. During that time I have been treated by scores of doctors and found treated by scores of doctors and found cent more than last week, 12 per cent artial relief from but one. I have during the same period tried innumerable of 1893, and only about \$78,000 more



"Geating into my rig was agonizing." remedies, but all failed to cure me. Scarcely a month passes that I am not laid up, and frequently I am confined to bed six or eight weeks, unable to move hand or foot and suffering untold agonies. Two well known doctors told me one time that I would have to have an arm taken off to save my life. I tell you I had been a great sufferer in my time, and I would give anything to find relief. My business causes me a great deal of driving, and get-

ting in and out of my rig is agony, Knowing his story to be true and anxious that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills The cross-examination of Ayles-should have a severe test, we prevailed worth was not completed when the on Mr. Frost, much against his will, to give them a trial. He got six boxes and commenced to use them. At the Jan. 16, while he was sitting in his start he smiled at our confidence in Jan. 10, while he was sitting in his start he shilled at our confidence in house, after fulfilling the instructions the pills. We saw him after he had house, after fulfilling the instructions left him by Harry Hyams the night before, the prisoner Harry came in in a great state of agitation and said that there had been a terrible accident in the warehouse, and Willie Wells had hear hadly have them there had been a terrible accident in the warehouse, and Willie Wells had hear hadly have them the had finished the six boxes he was been badly hurt. Harry Hyams then as sound and proud a man as could be showed signs of faintness and was taken upstairs and placed on a bed. The day of the funeral Harry told witness that he was at the barber shop the accident popular and that the cure was see for a certainty that the cure was see for a certainty that the cure was mess that he was at the barber shop when the accident occurred, and that when he got back to the warehouse he found Dallas lying in a faint and the weight on the head of Willie Weils' body. Three days after the funeral Dallas game to the office and gave his know that his word is as good as his bond. Yesterday, we said to him:
"Now, Mr. Frost, do you really feel that you are cured of rheumatism?
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### THE BUSINESS SITUATION

the Dominton and Across the Border.

No Material Changes Peinters From the Reports of Bradstreet and Dun & Co.

Bradstreet's weekly review of the business situation says: General trade throughout the Canadevelops no change the preceding with weeks, and little improvement is expected prior to the close of naviga-tion at the end of this month. At Montreal the tone of general business is firm. At Quebec city the volume of business is only moderate, and collections are slow. Most shoe factories there are running on half-time, and improvement is not expected to the

collections are prompt. Bank clearings at Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal and Halifax aggregate \$25,378,000 this week-nearly 6 per

Business fallures throughout the Dominion this week number 35, as compared with 39 last week, 33 in the week one year ago, and 35 two years ago. IN THE STATES.

Bradstreet's says: The condition of general trade as telegraphed from leading distributing points throughout the country continues irregular and without material change. There is a distinct falling off in demand for iron and steel, with perhaps the heaviest reaction in quotations in those lines reported in any week since the late boom in those metals reached its climax. The converse includes an unexpected movement in woolen goods, increased orders for manufacturers and higher prices for several qualities of goods. In addition there is a continuance of the improvement reported for weeks in bank clearings, as well as in gross earnings reported by railways. There are 279 business failures reported throughout the United States this week, compared with 260 last week, and 280 in the week one year

R. G. Dun & Co.'s review says: The scare about gold exports had no real significance, and although \$2,-250,000 more will go out today, the market has been recovering. There was and is substantial cause of difficulty in the fact that exports of products have been too small to meet the greatly increased imports of mer chandise. The collapse of Kaffirs speculations abroad has forced many to realize on Americans held, the impression that our Government may have to borrow again also operates to our disadvantage. The Gov-ernment's monthly crop report has caused rather more uncertainty than previously existed as to the crops. The decline in wheat, nearly 1 cent, is not much, but does not mean confidence in renewed advance. Corn is scarcely lower, but without the aid of Government all know that the supply will largely exceed all home and foreign de-

ely attending to his busi-all times loud in his praise. The startling fact is that the All who know Mr. Frost is word is as good as his terday, we said to him:

mands.

The startling fact is that the demand for products of iron and steel demand for products of iron and steel falls off, notwithstanding the increase in the output of pig, and though only in the output of pig, and though only for concerns have closed or reduced few concerns have closed or reduced work or wages on account of lack of orders, prices are striking, having de-clined 2.7 per cent for the week, and 6.4 per cent from the highest point. Sales of wool continue large. The cotton mills are running well, and find a very good demand for products.

The greatest bull fighter in Spain receives \$1,500 for every performance, and appeared in the arena 77 times last

BURNED OUT.

Residence Destroyed at Brighton—Lighthouse in Ashes.

Brighton, Ont., Nov. 16.—At 3:30 p.m., the fine brick residence of Capt. Jno. Colville, near the Harbor, was totally destroyed by fire. Part of the furniture was saved. Contents insured for \$500. Loss, about \$3,000.

Montreal, Q., Nov. 15.-No. 1 lighthouse on Valois Bay was burned to the edge of the reef on which it rested Thursday night. The fire was caused by a spark from a passing steamer. The occupants of the lighthouse—the keeper, his wife and child escaped in a small boat.

THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE.

New York, Nov. 16. -Ex-Alderman John Morris, president of the Eccentric Club, gave the signal at 12:17 o'clock yesterday afternoon which started a horseless wagon from the corner of Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street, on a trip to Chicago. This is said to be the longest trip ever made by a horseless wagon.

CHICAGO GETS IT.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Word has been ent to Chicago by Chairman Carter, of the Republican National Committee that this city may have the Republican National Convention for \$54,000 cash and a guarantee to pay the working expenses of the meeting. The money will doubtless be raised.

MARRIED ELEVEN TIMES. Standish, Mich., Nov. 16.—Elsworth Nuttal was arrested for putting his mother-in-law out of the house and injuring her arm seriously. trial it was brought out that the ther-in-law had assumed the matri-monial noose eleven times. She resides in the township of Clayton, in this county.

No Two Alike.

The weekly announcements of "77" are like a row of raw militia, no two alike. 'Tis the same with Colds, sometimes it is a Cough or Sore Throat; or Catarrh, Influenza or Cold in the Head; or Soreness in the Chest, General Prostration and Fever; when nearly all these symptoms are present, then it is genuine

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Minimum and Maximum temperatures: Calgary, 44-56; Qu'Appelle, 20-46; Winnipeg, 20-36; Port Arthur, 28-34; Toronto, 38-44; Montreal, 42-46; Quebec, 34-38; Halifax, 40-58.

PROBABILITIES. Toronto, Nov. 16-1 a. m.—Fresh to strong westerly to southwesterly winds; generally fair and mild.



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years ago. She was educated at Oxford, O., being a schoolmate and lifelong friend of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. Just after the Franco-Prussian
war she was correspondent for New
Orleans and other papers, and has
written a number of sucessful books,
among them "Baby Rue," "How She
Came Into Her Kingdom," and the
Modern Hagar." She numbered among
her friends Jefferson Davis and L. Q.
C. Lamar. She was well known per-C. Lamar. She was well known personally and by her works in London, New York, Washington and the South.

Soldiers Better Off Than Formerly. During the late war many of the Southern soldiers suffered severely from the cold during long chilling marches, and a favorite deing long chilling marches, and a favorite device was to wrap newspapers around the body under their tunics. There is much warmth in a newspaper, but nowadays military people in the States use Fibre Chamois in the uniforms; it is both durable and porous and gives the most healthful warmth that can be had, keeping out all cold and wind absolutely and thus preserving the natural healthy glow of the body. Its light weight and p iable stiffness as well as its paltry price make it of exceptional value paltry price make it of exceptional value in uniforms, then it adds warmth without

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-Mrs. T. H. Cray, Fingal, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. Gorman, this city. -An Avoca, Mich., correspondent of the Port Huron Times, says: "Mrs. C. W. Locke went to London, Ont., last week to undergo an operation at a hospital in that

-St. Thomas Journal: The many Aylmer friends of Rev. Thomas Cullen will deeply sympathize with him upon hearing that Miss Lily, his third daughter, died Thursday night.

-The steamers Joe Milton and Ruby Trible of Buffalo. The Ruby was sold for John P. Trible, of Buffalo, being the purchaser of both boats.

-Arthur W. Smith, of this city, was yesterday committed to Jail for twenty days on a charge of obtaining credit from O. T. Springer, by fraud. Judge Mackenzie, of Sarnia, ordered the committeent at the First Division Court. Springer recently sued Smith and obtained judgment.

the charge of stealing a quantity of iron from the Street Railway Company. They pleaded not guilty, and elected trial without a jury. The trial was fixed for Tuesday.

-Michael Tierney, of 893 Waterloo street, was tried before Judge Edward Elliott yesterday afternoon on the charge of stealing an overcoat from Walter H. Vincent, at the Western Hotel, on Thursday night, Nov. 7. Tierney was discharged, the court considering that the coat was taken by mistake. A party was held at the hotel on Thursday night, and it was during the progress of the dance that the coat disappeared. The accused was arrested in the East End the next day with the coat in his possession.

-Death on Thursday morning removed from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Berry, of Oxford street, London West, their second daughter Ida M. Although only in her 23rd year, Miss Berry has been troubled with inflammatory rheumatism at periods for the last 2 or 3 years, but in spite of the skill of their family physician the malady some few weeks ago grew worse and was later accompanied by dropsy. Miss Berry's death will be mourned not only in her own family, to whom she was a faithful daughter and beloved sister, but by a large Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Charlotte Moon Clark ("Charles M. Clay") is lying critically ill at the residence of her son, Rev. Frank Pinkney Clark.

She met with a serious fall last August the latter being a valued teacher. The the latter being a valued teacher. The funeral took place from the family residence

> dispensed with, the following programme was excellently and acceptably rendered: Address by the president, Mr. D. Collins; glee, University Glee Club; reading, "An Incident of the French Revolution," by Miss Grace Copley Moray; instrumental solo, Miss Morphy; reading, Mr. J. Ferrier; song, Mr. G. J. Abey; address, Rev. Prof. Sherwood. Previous to the closing glee, the appointed critic, Mr. Edwards, gave a very good humorous and instructive address. From the interest and enthusiasm manifested at this meeting, a brilliant future for the university is certainly to be

### Hewitt Fysh's Announcement.

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Stonework Contractors on the Two New London and Port Stanley Bridges.

Nearly \$2,000 Was Asked — Mr. Batys Right of Way Purchased for \$329-Could Not Be Forced to Arbitrate.

A meeting of the London and Port Stanley Railway Board was held in Mayor Little's office yesterday afternoon to consider a bill for extras presented by Messrs. Macmahon & Tiernan, the contractors for the stone work on the new bridges being built over Kettle and Mill creeks, near St. Thomas. The total amount asked for the extras on both bridges was \$1,950, to which sum the firm claimed to be entitled. The extras asked were in connection with the excavations, placing concrete in the abutments, mortar beds for pedestal caps, painting stone on the second course of the abutments, raising the rails bracing and proping up vents, placing anchor bolts, and extra time for placing four large pedestal caps. The items were considered separately, and the following sums were allowed: For putting concrete in the abutments, \$148, and \$10 for extras in connection with the south abutment. The contractors had previously been allowed several extras by Engineers DeGurse and Graydon.

Mr. Tiernan was present with his solicitor, Mr. George C. Gibbons, and expressed dissatisfaction with the award. Mayor Little was empowered to further deal with the matter. Mr. Tiernan claims to have lost a considerable sum on the work. His contract price was only \$23 less than the tender of William Gibson, of Welland, whose figures were only a trifle below another tenderer's.

Mr William Bowman reported that he had consulted with Mr. Baty in respect of a right of way which the latter has over the railway property in Westminster township. Mr. Baty refused to accept \$200 for the right of were sold by auction yesterday at Port that the board had no power to ex-Stanley, the er a mortgage held by Ella propriate the land or force him to subway, having been told by his solicitor rible of Budalo. The Ruby was sold for mit to arbitration. Mr. Bowman had arranged with Mr. Baty to sell for \$320, and the board instructed the president and secretary to draft an agreement and have it signed. Mr. Bowman also reported that it

was decided to place a 43-inch drain under the track at a point eleven miles south of the city. The cost would be about \$700. The members present were: Mayor

Little, Moses Masuret, Wm. Bowman, Ald. O'Meara, Ald. Parnell, Ald. Hea-—Samuel Graham and Granville Brooks were arraigned before Judge Edward Elliott yesterday afternoon on the charge of steeling afternoon of steeling afternoon on the charge of steeling afternoon of steeling after and Detroit River Railway. Mr. Frank Leonard, Mr. John Bland, Ald. Car-rothers and Ald. J. W. Jones were the absentees.

NAIL FACTORIES CLOSED. One of the unfortunate features of modern industrial conditions is the frequency with which large manufacturing concerns are forced to shut down and cease producing in order to maintain market prices. All the cut nail factories of the Dominion are closed, and the machines, it is expected, will not be in operation again until the New Year has opened. This does not necessarily imply that there is an unusually large surplus of nails on the market; it is customary for these factories to close down during the last two months of the year for repairs and stock-taking purposes. At the same time, if operations were continued, it is thought that excessive stock might lead to price cutting, and since the the nail manufacturers are wont to control the market with strong hands, they have closed their works. A large number of men are thus thrown out of employment. There are four factories in Montreal, two in St. John, one in Toronto and one in Hamilton.

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Thanksgiving entertainment, Dundas Center Methodist Church, Thursday evening, Nov. 21. Generous programme; very best local talent. Tickets, double 25c;

single 15c. The first general meeting of the Literary and Musical Society of the Western Univer-(20) TWENTY YEARS AGO HARKtime in a very modest way indeed, the then manufacturer never imaginthe then manufacturer never imagin-ing that after TWENTY YEARS his formula would become so popular and in such great demand as it is today in the city and Province. There are preparations that have come and gone by the hundred during these (20) TWENTY YEARS, but HARK-NESS' BRONCHIAL SYRUP is still a FAVORITE with thousands even in this city, and still growing in popularity as a specific for all bronchial larity as a specific for all pronchial affections, including coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and asthma. It is manufactured in the laboratory, and under the personal supervision of W. S. Bryers Barkwell, Chemist, and every care is exercised to have this reliable Remedy exactly the same as it was when first put up by the late firm of F. W. Harkness & Co. (20)
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# BARGAIN DAY

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### HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Roller Blinds, in cream and green, 35c. Fine Patterned Hemp Carpet, new lot, 150. Floor Oilcloth, 1 1-2 yards wide, 25c. Carpet Sweepers (Bissell's), \$1 99. Tapestry Carpet, Bargain Day only 25c. Five-frame Brussel Carpet, 75c.

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Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, 12 1-2c each. Men's Arctic Socks, every pair guaranteed, 20c pair; 3 pairs for 50c. Men's Silk Braces, 19c pair. Men's Heavy Shirts and Drawers, 25c each. Men's Heavy All-wool Shirts and Drawers, 49c each. Men's 4-ply Linen Collars, all sizes, 5c each; 5 for 25c. Best English Collars, newest shapes, 12 1-2c each.

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Men's Tweed Pants, 99c pair. Men's Tweed Suits, all-wool, for \$3 50. Men's All-wool Best Made Frieze Overcoats, only \$5. Boys' Tweed Pants, only 50c. Children's Two-piece Suits, 75c each.

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Boys' Black and Gray Astrachan Caps, only 25c. Ladies' Black and Brown Felt Sailors, newest styles, only 50c. Men's Fedoras, black and brown, only 75c. Boys' Fedoras, black and brown, only 50c.

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44-inch Snowflake Tweeds, dark colors, 50c, for 35c. Novelties in Tweed Dress Goods, light and dark shades, 50c, Eiderdown in plain and stripes, 45c. Beavers, in all colors, 75c.

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### City and Other Workers



Important News From the Fields of Labor elevate and refine? Drunkenenss, gambling and swearing, Alderman Tillett at Home and Abroad-Business Before Lon has said, are among the greatest hindon Trades and Labor Council—Trades-Union- ionism. Then why not seek to remove ism as a Moral Force.

Representatives from twelve labor rule from one end of the land to the other,
organizations attended this week's New York Typographical Union has ing confirmed.

A communication from Rev. M. P. lling, re early closing movement, as read The secretary was instructed to acknowledge its receipt. Per capita to the Dominion Trades

and Labor Congress was ordered to be

definite action will, no doubt, be taken. The concert committee were instructto proceed with entertainment. The American Federation, the official

seeking information regarding the con-

ed, and asked that the delegates re-port the matter to their respective be adopted permanently.

The secretary was instructed to write

men complained to the council that a man of the Knights of Labor, while on few men calling themselves the Switch—a visit to Massillon. O., said that he men's Mutual Aid Association had apdid not believe in third terms and exhausting the salvation of the workers will never be accomplished merely by the raising will seem an almost unjustifiable sacri-It is claimed that there is no such or- his present term expires. He has still of wages and the shortening of hours. ganization in the city. As it has been stated that various labor unions try to monopolize the city hall, it was decided to water the city hall, it was a year to serve, and after that will the lives of men who have to earn turn his attention to fruit raising on their bread by the sweat of their brow his farm in Arkansas. decided to write to Mayor Little re- The housesmiths and bridgemen of the rapacity of capitalists. Let trade

ment in the molding trade. Manufacturing Company preparatory out up to 6,000 or 10,000.

to building larger molding shops. The nineteenth annual convention of

GENERAL LABOR NOTES. The painters have a union label. The Massillon miners' strike has been

ed in Chicago.

The coal and ice workers of Detroit have amalgamated.

The silver burnishers of Boston, Mass., won their strike. The bicycle tool makers at Toledo

The constitutionality of the Cali-

be tested in the Supreme Court. The labor organizations of San Francisco are strenuously opposing the

carrying of mails on street railways. In Grand Rapids all the metal trades are perfecting arrangements for a federation of their respective trades. Cigarmakers are discussing the question of starting international co-operative shops to provide work for aged

The strike of weavers in a Philadelphia mill has been ended by the firm granting a part of the advance in wages demanded.

Thirty-nine unions of the A. R. U. States. Forty unions are to be started in Tennessee and Georgia.

The union men employed on the Albany Argus have been locked out by ciple, and believe that the welfare of apparatus men. union men engaged to take their places. many ways by wise and effective co- barge, nor any pageantry on the Through the darkness and the danger has decided by a referendum vote to affiliate with the American Federation are at Baltimore.

not send a delegate to the Michigan Federation of Labor on account of the heavy expense in other directions during recent months.

crease of about 10 per cent. So far the molders have not lost a strike this year, but have won a number of them,

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TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. and a minimum wage rate is now the

New York Typographical Union has the following suggestions: resolved to ask President Prescott to "One of the first steps in the direcregular meeting of the Trades and resolved to ask President Prescott to

neglect of duty. shape. good treasury.

The report of the secretary-treasurer balance of \$2.143 50.

Messrs. W. Carroll, Jas. Cummings, F. organ of the American Federation of Plant, Arthurs and Toll were added Labor, says Detroit is one of the best organized cities in the country. Their

Typefounders Union No. 3, of Chi-

manner.

The Typographical Union delegates reported that the trouble between the Werner Company, of Akron, O., and the International Union had been settled, and asked that the delegates red, and th

to S. Davis & Sons, of Montreal, in-

plied for the City Hall for a dance, pects to retire from his office as soon as be accomplished merely by the raising

garding the matter No objection was made to anyone applying for the hall for any purpose, but the R. R. Trainmen and others interested desire that unless their demand that they be paid men and others interested desire that men and others interested desire that the applicants use their own names.

The indorsement of the solitary ones to be welcomed war against employers. Its fighting to the solitary ones to be welcomed into a home. A far more substantial that time. The indorsement of the strength would not however, be dim-Two cards from Winnipeg were deposited with the secretary of the Bricklayers' and Masons' Union this week that the strike is likely to be formidable. Elevator constructors, and Masons' Union this week the strike is likely to be formidable. The indorsement of the strike is moral force would be increased."

Into a none. A far more substantial benefit would not give a tithe of the pleasure that is felt when its doors unclose to them. layers' and Masons' Union this week.

There has not been much improveers, marble-cutters, painters, carpen-Several ters and other trades may be involved, men have been laid off at the McClary bringing the possible number of men The Salvationists Have Sent a Detach-

Messrs. Chas. McCarty and Fred Rist- the General Assembly of the Knights solid and unbroken front.

fornia barbers' Sunday closing law will tional Organizer Meyer Schoenfeld, in New York Herald correspondent, his report, reviews the various strikes of the past year, all of which have been successful excepting the Rochest er strike, which is now going on and is in its twentieth week. Mr. Schoenfeld urges moderation in the inauguration of strikes, and thinks that much harm is done by too hasty action.

TRADES UNIONS AS A MORAL

FORCE. The economic importance of the trades unions seem no longer open to proprietor, Mr. Speer, and non- wage-workers can be promoted in The Granite Cutters' National Union operation. Editor Gunton, of the Social Economist, has always regarded of \$2,000 a year. The official headquarters trades unions as a progressive and eco- There are four double-deckers, whose And with richest treasures laden we nomic force, and it is therefore as a sole duty is to lay the dinner cloth, Grand Rapids Printers' Union will friend that he commends certain im- and see that the plates, u provements to the attention of labor The Iron Molders' Union has gained that of the present, and he attempts members since Aug. 1, a net in- to indicate (in the October issue of his swans," who annually pockets \$150 for ment, as follows: "It has yet to be brought home to

the mass of the people that the labor Buckingham Palace. His office is by questiton is a moral question. And no means a sinecure. His salary, \$75, the newer unionism must be a moral is provided outside the civil list. Evforce. Men who are powerful in trade ery session the House of Commons, in organizations have condemned in un-mistakable, unequivocal language specially and gravely agrees to the drunkenness, gambling and kindred charge. evils, which drag their victims down to the depths of poverty and chain them there, which destroy their manhood, impair their intellects, canker is well that they do this. They are themselves examples of sobriety and good living. But still something is wanting. The trade unionism of the future must be made a moral elevator. It must deal with the men themselves, as well as with their wages and the aid in building up character, as well as in uniting men in gigantic combinaconduct of workmen should be regulated as their earnings. To make individuals better is to improve the social from want of breath. I was attended by a strengthening and eties of which they are members. Higher wages and shorter hours are worth forming powers are striving for, if, when obtained, the one is used to provide better food, more comfortable homes, and where possible

out by something for the dark days ckness or periods of enforced idle-

recreation, self-improvement, or the performance of social duties. But in how many cases do larger earnings and greater money mean so much more money to drink or gamble and so much more time to spend in ways that tend to debase and degrade rather than to drances to the progress of trades unthose hindrances by trades union ef-

Believing that it is possible and desirable to introduce into labor organizations a system which shall regulate the moral conduct of members and encourage sobriety, industry and selfrespect, Mr. Gunton goes on to make

Labor Council. President Toll was in demand the resignation of Superin- tion of making trade unionism a moral the chair. Minutes of previous meet-tendent Schuman, of the Printers' force would be to remove lodge meet-Home at Colorado Springs, for alleged ings from public houses. This could easily be enforced by rule. A landlord The Lake Seamen's Union of Chi- may allow the free use of a room for cago is reported as being in excellent lodge purposes, but many members The men are generally em- who are not abstainers consider themployed, wages are good and the mem- selves under an obligation to spend bership larger than ever before, and a something "for the good of the house The weak are tempted to over-indulgence, and bad habits are contracted. mittees were not prepared to report of the American Federation shows a on aldermanic candidates. The matter will be reported on next meeting, when receipts for September, \$1,763 87; are contributing to support a traffic to 04; expenditure, \$790 54, leaving a which they object—which, it may be, not of \$2.143 50. be obtained for the transaction of trade union business, apart from the associations and allurements of the long bar Miss Carlyle, female factory inspect-or for Ontario, wrote to the council literary and financial success. halls?—buildings which might be shared by various labor societies, habitadition of girls and women employed cago, will soon adopt a label which tions in connection with which there in city factories. In this connection the Employers' Liability Act was discussed at length, but nothing definite was decided on. The council will assist Miss Carlyle in every possible manner.

Cago, will soon adopt a label which there might be reading and recreation rooms, and classes for educational advancement.

To thank his God for sorrow will form a part of a matrix and be might be reading and recreation rooms, and classes for educational advancement.

To thank his God for sorrow will soon adopt a label which in some case, will soon adopt a label which in connection with which there might be reading and recreation rooms, and classes for educational advancement.

To gladden every morrow.

We ought to make the moments notes of happy, glad Thanksgiving;

The hours and days a silent phrase. aim of trade unionism is to increase and, at least, to maintain con-Rev. Morgan Wood, of Detroit, who wages, and, at least, to maintain con-has been investigating the strike of the cessions that they have fought for and

### JAPAN'S NEW ARMY.

### ment to Teach the Natives

Messrs. Chas. McCarty and Fred Rist-lauff have gone to Detroit.

The 26th anniversary of the London Typographical Union will be celebrated on Nov. 27 by a concert, supper and assembly, to be held in K. of P. Hall. Duffield block, Some of the best local talent has been secured for the concert, and Dayton's Orchestra will procert, and Dayton's Orchestra will proceed a length to the assembly, while Mr. Jas. McCormick will act as master of ceremonies. Those who attend will be assured an enjoyable evening.

The 26th anniversary of the London Tuesday last, and will continue for about ten days. All business transacted is guarded with the utmost secrecy, not even the Knights of Labor, other than the delegates or alternates, being allowed admission. General Master Workman Sovereign, in his address, referred at length to the alleged treachery of those who headed the revolt against the general officers of the order during the past year. He reviewed what he termed their "devilish begun our campaign yet, because we want to get acclimated and to know an ational proclamation for a day of the Concert, and Dayton's Orchestra will provent the Knights of Labor, other than the delegates or alternates, being came to Tokio Sept. 9, under the command of Col. Edward Wright and his able lieutenant, Mrs. Wright. The little distance, was on the command of Col. Edward Wright and his able lieutenant, Mrs. Wright. The little distance of the order days. All business transacted is guarded with the utmost secrecy, not even the Knights of Labor, other than the delegates or alternates, being came to Tokio Sept. 9, under the command of Col. Edward Wright and his able lieutenant, Mrs. Wright. The little distance of Tokio Sept. 9, under the command of Col. Edward Wright and his able lieutenant, Mrs. Wright. The little days of the order days. All business transacted in the detain Mrs. Wright and his able lieutenant, Mrs. Wright and his able treachery," and their efforts to "disrupt want to get acclimated and to know national proclamation for a day of the order." The master workman exd the heroic methods which had guage. We now eat two meals a day President has issued an annual prused to weed out the disloyalists, of Japanese food, strictly, and one clamation.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. and said that today for the first time semi-European meal. Besides, we do A broommakers' union is being form- the order presented to the world a not want to begin work until our Japlanese uniforms are ready. We propose The United Garment Workers of to dress as the Japanese dress, a little America, in session at Baltimore, passed a resolution favoring the establish-wear out 'war crest' upon our backs, ion of family reunion and friendly ment of an eight-hour workday in all as every Japanese toiler wears the branches of the United Garment Work- mark of his calling upon his back. We effected gradually. A stricter want these people to see that we come family table once a year. Near relawon their strike for a higher minimum control of the union label was also discussed, and a resolution looking to be of them. We shall all adopt Japan- ing, and the young people, their en-

the general office from 8 to 10 cents. have great difficulty in getting the be wholly a jubilee for ourselves. As The report of General Auditor Henry Japanese to contribute at first, but I far as possible, within the scope of our White showed that the treasury now shall teach them. Japan must pay for means and influence, we should try to has \$4,000 above all indebtedness. Na- her Christianization and education."- make it a day of real thanksgiving

### THE QUEEN'S HOUSEHOLD.

### Almost a Thousand Persons to Care for Victoria.

Queen Victoria's household is a large Christian Herald. one, consisting of just under a thousand persons, for the maintenance of which the nation sets apart the sum A few late roses linger and smiling of \$2,500,000 every year. Most of the offices are sinecures or fixtures for life. of the posts are entirley orhave been organized in the Eastern doubt. While some of the methods of namental, and others have very little organized labor are frequently criti-cised, all approve of the union prin-the time of Henry VIII are the first law every interest a greater joy in living—for no blessing he denies, the time of Henry VIII. are two steam And the soul's divine thanksgiving

Although there is no longer a royal

and see that the plates, dishes and For the garlands of his glory and the There is also a wax fitter, who sees leaders. He holds that the union of the candles properly disposed, and a Sing sweet thy sweet thanksgiving, O the future will do more for labor than first and second lamplighter, who receive \$500 a year.

Then there is the "keeper of the magazine) the line of possible develop- looking after the sacred birds on the royal waters. Lastly, there is the "Queen's rat-catcher," who is especially attached to

language specially and gravely agrees to the not especially the children's day. It

### PROSTRATED FOR WANT OF BREATH.

### Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart.

There is comfort in the thought, that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, is seldom untroubled very much with severe palpitation of the heart, and with pain in my side. My REMEMBER THE "OTHER HALF." physician for a long time. When in con- friends with turkey, cranberry sauce, siderable distress I visited the local drug and good cheer; we, whom a kind store, and my attention was drawn to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I obtained a bottle and before I took half of it I felt ever have everything—good health, home, so much better, and today I am a sound friends and turker.

### Thanksgiving Day

It Comes on Thursday and Will be Generally Celebrated.

### Interesting Prose and Poetical Refer-

ences to the Day.

We walk on starry fields of white And yet ignore the daisies: For blessings common in our sight We rarely offer praises. We sigh for some supreme delight To crown our lives with splendor, And quite ignore our daily store

Of pleasures sweet and tender. Our cares are bold and push their way Upon our thought and feeling. They hang about us all the day, Our time from pleasure stealing.

So unobtrusive many a joy We pass by and forget it, But worry strives to own our lives And conquers if we let it. There's not a day in all the year

But holds some hidden pleasure, And looking back joys oft appear To brim the past's wide measure. But blessings are like friends, I hold, Who love and labor near us. We ought to raise our notes of praise

While living hearts can hear us. Full many a blessing wears the guise Of worry or of trouble. Farseeing is the sould and wise Who knows the mask is double. But he who has the faith and strength To thank his God for sorrow

As weeks and months pass o'er us,

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox. to S. Davis & Sons, of Montreal, informing them that the council would not buy any of their goods until the difficulty with the Cigarmakers' Union of that city was settled. A further reduction in the cigarmakers' wages is the trouble.

The Bretherhood of Railroad Trainter and the council that the council that a council would not be action of the union in its wages, the greater the comfort. But wages, the greater the comfort. But wages, the greater the comfort. But it too often happens that there is wages, the greater the comfort. But wages, the greater the comfort. But it too often happens that there is too often happens that there is the pilgrim colonists shared the first Thanksgiving feast with Massasoit and his 90 Indians. We should invite to ours not only those near and dear to us, but some of the Knights of Labor while on the Cigarmakers is reported to have induction in the council would say the greater the comfort. But wages, the greater the comfort. But too often happens that there is too often happens that there is too often happens that there is the pilgrim colonists shared the first Thanksgiving feast with Massasoit and his 90 Indians. We should invite to ours not only those near and dear to us, but some of the Knights of Labor while on would eat it in solitors, notaries, etc. Offices, London, this 90 Indians. We should invite to ours not only those near and dear to us, but some of the Knights of Labor while on would eat it in solitors notaries, etc. Offices, London, his 90 Indians. We should invite to ours not only those near and dear to us, but some of the Knights of Labor while on would eat it in solitors.

H.A. BEATTIE-BARRISTER, ETC. remember them. To many minds this fice of the coziness of the family party.
The blessedness of giving and of giving something more than of our material substance will compensate it. Those who have never known

> EARLY THANKSGIVING DAYS. The first recorded Thanksgiving was

the Hebrew feast of the tabernacles. There have been but two English The detachment of the Salvation Thanksgivings in this century. One

### BE TRULY THANKFUL.

Thanksgiving has mellowed and be-The Carpenters' Union of Chicago won half a dozen strikes in that city during the past month.

The street car men of East Liverpool, O., struck for an increase of wages, and won in three days.

The carpenters' Union of Chicago means that will bring this about was passed. This is in the line of preventing manufacturers from using the union's guarantee on "sweat-shop" war upon the old method, which forced to change the per capita tax paid into country which it occupied. We shall be wholly a jubilee for ourselves. As and happiness for others less fortunately situated. By abundant kindness, love, charity, generosity, and hospitality, then, no less than by feasting, let demonstrate the joyful gratitude we feel in our own hearts and thus render to our loving Father above the best of all Thanksgiving offerings .-

A SONG FOR THANKSGIVING.

deck the sod, And the world is like a picture where the harvests smile to God,

has led our ship at last. have furled the flags above, banners of his love!

soul, and ring ye bells, Till the world shall catch the chorus and the anthem heavenward swellsl

For his love and for his mercy, for his cross and chastening rod, For his tender benedictions, let the whole world thank its God!

MAKE THANKSGIVING A JOYOUS DAY. Thanksgiving, unlike Christmas, is

is a time for the reunion of families, in which, of course, the children are included, but they do not occupy the chief place, as at their own festival. But we all desire to make the special holidays bright spots in the lives of Extreme Case of Heart Disease Cured by the children. The peculiar features of each should be emphasized so that as they come round in after years they will bring with them something of the Agnews Cure for the Heart, is serious successful. One of many illustrations is of time can wholly deprive them of found in the case of James Allen, of St. if they have been surcharged with it Stephes, N. B., who says: "In 1894 I was in early life.—Ladies' Home Journal.

We, who have comfortable homes and shall spend our Thanksgiving among

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garded as a desirable characteristic of stout figures. Suitable for silk, cashmere, Humility is no longer universally rethe woman sex. Aggressive self-asser- challis, flannel, chambray, seersucker, tion rings from the platform and confronts a startled public in the pages of novels and essays, and the spaniel-like humbleness, once deemed the flower of perfected womanhood, is everywhere derided by the representative women who are helping themselves to college education, professional attainment and personal independence. But in spite of all that the energetic ladies of progress have been able to accomplish in the line of awakening in their sisters, a sense of the dignity of self-reverence, there are still large numbers of women who

see no degradation in self-effacement

and self-depreciation. Conspicuous among the women who regard themselves as being of little account are the mothers. Not, of course, the metropolitan variety that acts out the role of drawing-room queen, but the mother as she exists in thousands of middle-class homes. Married in early girlhood, the exactions of wifehood and motherhood for years engaged all her energies of body and mind, to the exclusion of other interests. At 50 she is still the family convenience. Her girls and boys have fine physiques, the result of physical culture, and mental training and social intercourse have made them intelligent and easy in their bearing. But the mother's once good figure has been disfigured by maternity and over-exertion; her hands enlarged and coarsened by unremitting service; and, since in her over-busy life there is a blank on all topics save those of ing been mainly restricted to intercourse with relatives of a type similar to her own, she is constrained and embarrassed before the educated, well-

bred associates of her children.

Imbued with the old idea that woman

is born to serve, and that resistance to the demands of children or husband was unworthy of a "true" wife and cup, and then you were allowed to take mother," the mother at 50 resigns her- the cup home with you. They raised self to being a tolerated old woman, quite a little money, which to the inthankful for civility from her near relatives, and humbly grateful for any kindly notice from acquaintances. There are few things more pathetic to a woman who loves her sex than the excessive humility of mothers. If a younger woman seeks their society and offers them any of the little attentions in the back was gored so as to form that make intercourse between women several full godet plaits. A neckerchief so charming, the mothers are so very, of white mousseline de soie was draped very grateful, and they say so humbly, "I cannot understand what a young woman like yourself, in the full tide of a prosperous career, surrounded by appreciative friends, should see to interest you in an old woman like me." Imagine a man of 50 referring to himself as an old man, and expressing his profound gratitude for attention from men only fifteen or twenty years his junior. In a mixed company the mothers are usually ignored by the other sex, and conscious and uncomfortable in their best gowns, they have frequently the mortification of seeing their husbands playing the gallant, while they are passe wall flowers. Occasionally a man kinder than the generality of young people will devote himself for awhile to the mother. Her appreciation of any such civility is pathetic in its intensity.

The same amount of conscientious, concentrated, intelligent effort continued through 30 years in any other than the domestic profession, would find the woman at 50 cultivated, appreclated, sought for and independent. Case after case comes to mind, a recent one being that of a woman physician of repute interested in voice culture, who at 59 is about to begin an elaborate scientific treatment of nervous diseases. Introduced into a circle of strangers, this white-haired, handsome physician instantly aroused the interest of every man and woman presented to Here was no worn-out domestic old woman," grateful for crumbs of civility, but a cultured member of society, who although gracious in manner, accepted the attentions she received as matters of course.-Vogue.

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They chatted of this and that, The nothings that make up life, She in a Gainsborough hat, And he in black for his wife.

Ah, what a comedy this! Neither was hurt, it appears; Yet once she had leaned to his kiss, And once he had known her tears. -Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

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BROWNS LOSING FAVOR. Shades of Mauve, Green, Purple, and Red to Be Worn.

At one of the fashionable autumn resorts the ladies got together and deterhas been no time for books, her mind mined to raise a little money for the aid of the church debt, which you are sure domestic concern. Her social life hav- to find at every little town and village, says the Mail and Express. They gave what is called a French tea, that is, they had several tables draped in different colors, and with dainty cups and saucers to match. The waitresses were the daughters of the ladies, and were dressed like French peasants, with short skirts and aprons, and the bodices with white The tea was sold for ten cents a habitants seemed a small fortune, and will serve to keep them long in their

The ladies of the hotel wore exquisite gowns. One especially pretty one was of turquoise blue velvet, made en princesse. The waist fitted tightly and flowed down into the skirt without interruption, which around the neck, which was low, so as to fall quite far down in the back. On the shoulder it was held in place by four rosettes of turquoise blue satin ribbon, very narrow, and was caught in the front by a diamond buckle in such as to show just a little of the neck.

The sleeves were quite odd and very pretty. From the shoulder midway to the elbow was a monster puff of the velvet confined by a wide band of velvet. with lace insertion over it. At the elbow was another, but smaller, puff, and then another band, and finally a third puff, and then the wide cuff to the wrist.

The hat was a fine white lace straw, and completely covered with bows of white satin ribbon and pale blue forget-

Another noticeable costume was of violine silk, with a tiny white figure in it. The skirt hung plain in the front, but with the godet plaits in the back. The waist was cut low, and had a yoke of white chiffon brought loosely to the front, where it was fastened with a bunch of pink sweet peas. All around the yoke was a ruffle of the chiffon, put on very From under this the rest of the waist in violine silk was gathered to a velvet belt of the same shade. The large balloon sleeves were finished with a frill of the same, and came only to a little way above the elbow. Around the neck was a band of velvet drawn through a silver buckle. The hat was of white lace with a ruffle of lace falling down from the brim. It was trimmed with loops of mauve velvet and bunches of pink sweet peas and green leaves.

A dainty sunshade of white silk, covered with chiffon, and with a deep ruffle of lace, completed this extremely pretty suit. All shades of mauve, green, purple, red and blue are worn this winter, but the browns and those light neutral tints are going out of the popular favor.

Lovely Neck and Shoulders. The unfortunate person-unfortunate because even an ugly woman is lovely when she has a lovely neck and shoulders-is instructed to strip to the waist every morning at once after rising and fling cold water on throat and neck, arms and chest repeatedly, allowing the streaming sponge three minutes' time to accomplish this chilly but invigorating bath. Then a good rubbing with a coarse linen or crash towel till the flesh is pink. Three times a week, at night, "grease," which, in these modern days, may be interpreted lanoline, must be rubbed liter. ally and long into the flesh of neck, bust

and arms. And in the meantime, the exercises (and, if not overdone and under proper conditions, dancing is a splendid one, ) of which the girl of to-day is so fond, the cold bath she takes and the sensible food she eats (when she has strength of purpose and no predilection for sweets and champagne) make as fine a showing of satiny skins and Dresden coloring as the wasp waisted Amandas and Dulcineas of a century ago who wore brocaded frocks and walked in very high-heeled

An Odd Specialty.

An ingenious woman, who is also deft of hand, makes a speciality of constructing odd pin-cushions for exchanges or for sales of fancy articles. She copies some ideas brought across the water, as the green kid pea pod, the orange silk pumpkin, the Welsh hat in heliotrope velvet, or the levely fish which is covered first with gray moire silk and then with silk netting, to simulate scales. Besides these she has any number of cute ideas of her own, and although there is no patent on them, she is always referred to for "something new," when there is a

Maiden-hair Fern on Bonnets. Pressed maiden-hair fern is a popular decoration for hats and bonnets, odd as it seems to use it for such a purpose. Of course, it has a very natural appearance, and is so well preserved that it is much

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For the friend who writes make a pen tray in the same way or leave the cel-



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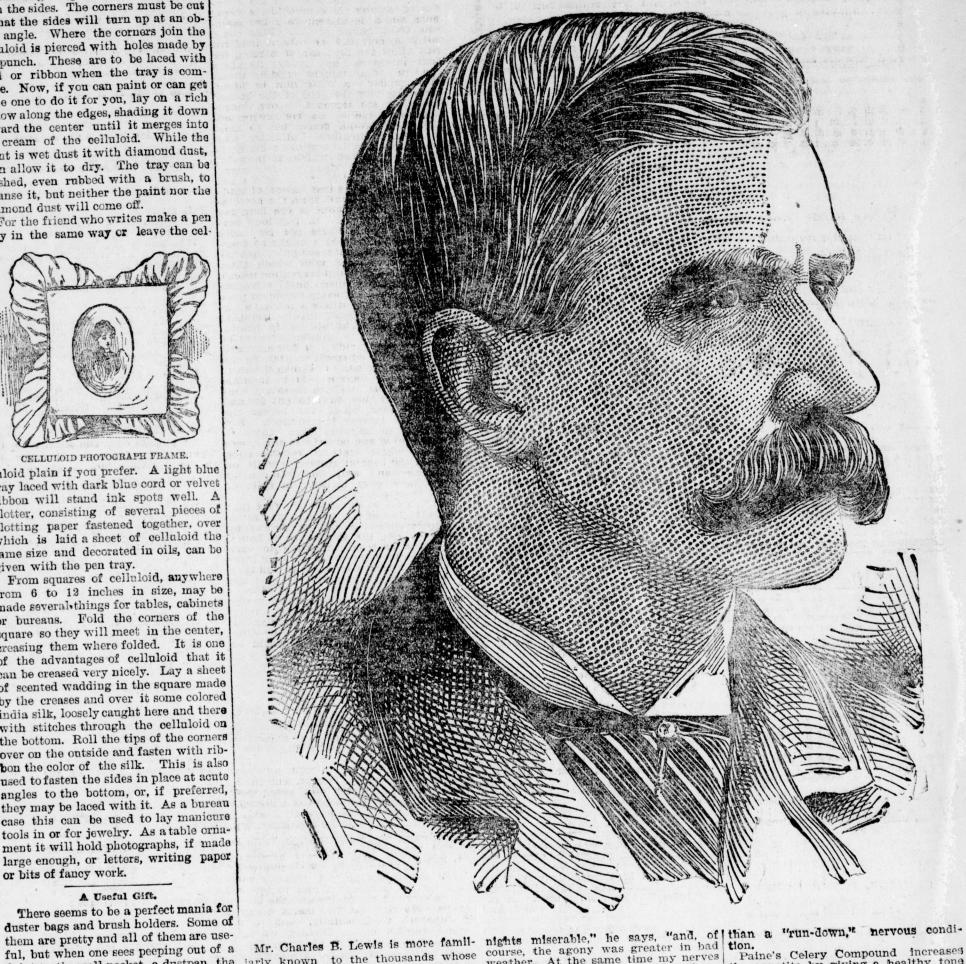
Workbaskets have the honor of an everlasting popularity. Just as long as pain. there are stockings to darn and rips and tears to be sewed up the workbasket will be in demand. Every Christmas it is apt to come into the head of each little girl that nothing could be better to give her mother for a Christmas present than a workbasket. On account of this demand the novelties shown are great in propor-



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STORY OF A FAMOUS SONG

"Darling Nellie Gray"- How Ben Hanby Chanced to Write Some Verses That Became Widely Popular-An Instance of a Publisher's Gratitude.

Ben Hanby, the author of "Nellie Gray," is buried in Otterbein Cemetery, Westerville, and much sentimental interest naturally attaches to the town from this fact. The story of Hanby's tender, passionate little song often has been told, although seldom, perhaps, truthfully. Like many brilliant and famous compositions of words and music, it was the creation of an hour, and its sudden and astonishing success was altogether unexpected by the author. The inspirations came to young Hanby while he was a passenwhich a beautiful quadroon girl had been torn from the arms of her lover and taken to the southern slave market to be sold on the auction block.

THE QUADROON'S NAME. was given as Nellie Gray. The story filled Hanby with horror, for he was naturally gentle and kind, and, being of northern birth, the iniquities of such features of slave-holding were appallpencil and paper, used as best he could upon the jolting and swaying car seat, he jotted down the words of a song in which the incidents of the were utilized. This was done simply his overburdened heart, and at that war Hanby died as he had lived, in obtime there was not the remotest definished with a deep frill of creamy lace. sign of ever bringing the verse to the

By the time Hanby had reached his destination he had practically com-pleted the few verses of the song. It was thrown carelessly with his bag-gage, and soon after his return to his home in Westerville it was tossed am-ong some other papers in his desk and there forgotten for six months or more. One day he came across the manuscript, and sent it to a well known firm of music publishers in Chicago, with a note saving that if they saw Lnything do not purge, pain of grant of the contraction of music publishers in Chicago, with a note saving that if they saw Lnything

in the song they might publish it. The song sprang at once into popularity, and Hanby, like Byron, awoke one

morning
TO FIND HIMSELF FAMOUS. But this awakening did not come for many months after the pathetic melody of his song had poured from thousands of tuneful throats throughout the land. His publishers never even acknowledged the receipt of the manuscript. They made a fortune from its sale, but of all the thousands of dollars that poured into their bank account Hanby never received a cent. When he wrote to them they sent him six printed copies of the song, without the formality of thanks for the manu-

While his song was gaining in popularity and daily growing dearer to hundreds of thousands of tender hearts, Hanby was living undisturbed his calm and peaceful rural life. He was ger on a railway train between Cincinnati and Hamilton. He was listlessly reading a newspaper, when he found an account of the manner in Hanby visited a young lady of this city and requested her to sing for him. She began, and greatly to his surprise Hanby recognized the words and music of his "Nellie Gray." It was the first intimation that the song had been published.

Hanby came of a musical, as well as highly descended and cultured family. His father was a bishop in the United Brethren Church, and was the compiler of a hymn book which is still in use.
Young Hanby composed a number of songs, several of which were published, none, however, receiving the remarkable reception which was given to "Nellie Gray." A few years after the scurity and poverty, and the fact that he was the author of the famous song was known to few save the family and intimate friends.—Columbus Dispatch.

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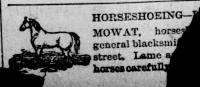
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Hardly second in importance to plenty of good feed is an abundant supply of pure water on the farm. Be the feed ever so abundant and the supply of water scant or poor, the animals cannot do their best. Animals giving milk need a large amount of water, as any farmer will notice, It is bad to be short in supply in summer, but worse in winter, when it is asually so much more difficult repairing water lines or obtaining a new

It will pay the farmer to be at some expense to obtain a good supply of water. That from a running spring is the best and most reliable, if it can be had. In the more hilly parts of our country this is generally the case, but the springs are not always located where they can be made available, at least without more or less expense; yet with a little management this difficulty can often be overcome.

In the pastures the water from springs should be conveyed to tanks where the animals can drink readily without contaminating it, as would otherwise be the case.

On some farms where there are no available springs, water can be obtained by laying tile in wet ground of proper conformation, so as to conduct the water into a reservoir or tank, thus securing two objects, the drainage of the land and a supply of water. Mr. Thomas Graham, Bell's Corners. Ont., has adopted this plan with splendid results. For the past seven years he has supplied his house and outbuildings with a plentiful supply of water brought from a wet corner of a field, in ordinary drain tiles laid in concrete. The plan works admirably and has greatly increased the value of the farm. Mr. Bell will give full particulars to any who write him.

Of course this supply came from a springy formation, but the query is, why was it not found before? On the farm of the writer, that does

not contain a living surface spring, a year ago last spring a little pool of pure cold water was found on the surface of the ground, beside a large stone in the pasture.

A shallow well was dug, into which the water made its way and was conveyed down the hill a few rods into a trough. This comes very near being living water. In some of these ways water may often be obtained.

Again there may be excellent springs. but located where they cannot be made available, at least without a good deal of management and expense. With a spring or reservoir affording a sufficient supply of water with a few feet of fall direct from the spring, water can be carried a long distance and up a considerable incline by means of a hydraulic ram. This can be successfully done when the conditions are right, but the matter should be carefully considered before making the attempt.

In many parts of the Province, particularly at the west, recourse is had to wells with wind mills for pumping the water. This power can be also used for pumping water a considerable distance, and in some cases may be preferable to the hydraulic ram.

A farmer years ago in Vermont hit upon an ingenious method for supplying his building with running water from a well. There was a hill of ledgy formation directly back of his buildings; and from the top of this he had a well bored, I think 100 feet deep, which afforded a good supply of water. He then built a large reservoir underground near the well, sufficient to hold water for a week's use. This was filled by means of a wind mill, which would only be kept running when needed for this purpose. From this reservoir the water was conducted in pipes to the sheep barns, horse barns, and house, guaging the supply to amount needed, still, I think, kept running all the time. Of course this arrangement cost a good deal at first, but was highly appreciated by the owner.

There must be a plentiful supply of water for winter. The nearer to the barn this can be located the bester it will be. Whether it shall be in the stables will best be determined by the owner. Since the tuberculosis scare it is thought by many to be safer and better to have it outside the stables.

But if out of doors it should be well protected from the weather. The stock should have as comfortable a place in which to drink in inclement weather as it is possible to furnish. It may sometimes be necessary to drive quite a little distance for water, but if the drinking place is well protected, with plenty of good water, not too cold, there will be little trouble or loss; but to be obliged to go a long way and then drink from freezing water in a bleak place, any one could see would be bad for milch cows, and must materially diminish their usefulness.

Whether water should be warme! artificially will depend on circumstances. If there is a good stream of water that does not freeze, there will be little necessity for warming, but if the supply is so small that it cannot otherwise be kept from freezing in ordinary cold weather, then it will be found profitable to warm it. E. P. POWLE.

Sending Dirty Eggs to Market. To send dirty eggs to market impairs their value and is an indication of slovenliness on the part of the sender. If the eggs come dirty from the nest, they should be cleaned before sending to market. An easy and convenient method of doing this is to place the eggs in any handy dish and pour warm water over them, increasing the heat up to about blood heat. This will disnoive any dirt that may be on the egg without rubbing. Lay a linen cloth folded over several times on a table near the dish, and as the eggs become clean take them out of the water and place them on the cloth. The water will quickly drain from them and the cloth will absorb it, obviating the possibility of stain on the underside of the ergshell. The eggs being hot will dry of themselves and the shell will naturally assume that bright, fresh appearance seen in the new-laid egg. Badly stained eggs that will not yield readily to the above process may be dipped in viregar for a minute, when they will be as easily cleaned as the others.

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### FORM IN DAIRY COWS.

The So-Called Wedge-Shape in a Cow is

a Sign of Good Dairy Qualities. In discussing the most approved shape for a dairy cow Howard's Dairy-

man says: Many people seem to think that the wedge shaped cow with thin withers must necessarily be narrow chested and deficient in lung room. Not so. In very truth the generous abdomen and the ample room for lungs are what give rise to the wedge shape and the

thin withers. I have no doubt that the so-called wedge shape in a cow-a comparatively light and thin front end-is a mark of dairy qualities, though not an infallible one. There are many such cows with inferior dairy qualities; and, on the other hand, there is occasionally found a very fine dairy animal with quite coarse and heavy neck and shoulders. But it is certainly new that a large abdomen makes a wedge shape. It is part of it; but the width must be carried on back. When this is done, the rear end must be comparatively broad and deep, and this is equivalent to saying that the front is compara-

tively light and thin. Anything like excess in this form does imply lack of constitution and vital power; and many strains, noted for a time for great yield of milk and butter, have dropped out for this reason. They lacked sufficient vigor to transmit their quality. Their offspring dwindled and fell back, or died off, and were superceded by others. This process is going on all the time amongst highly bred dairy cattle. No family that I know can show three or four successive generations of phenemenal milkers. When, through care in breeding and feeding with a view to large results, they reach the top, it is very rare indeed that the immediate descendents can be kept there. They die off, or deteriorate. The surest way, in my opinion, to propagate the phenomenal milking qualities of a cow, is through her male offspring. This, crossed on good cows of somewhat more robust habit, is likely to bring, if any breeding can, a phenom-

enal performer. But after all what the practical farmer, or dairyman, wants is, not so much phenomenal milkers, as merely first rate ones-cows that will go on year after year giving a good profitable mess of milk, and transmitting the same good quality to their offspring.

### AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Despite the impression to the contrary, trees dug in the fall and "heeled in" are equal to fresh dug trees in the spring. The flow of sap is retarded and reduced, and the wood is ripened and better able to withstand the frost. They can be planted earlier, and for this reason will have a better chance to grow.

It is more and more generally admitted that the fall is the better time for setting out fruit trees. Less pressure of business enables nurse to get them out in better shape and to handle them quicker, and the climate is less fickle. If to be heeled in, do not leave them exposed to frosts and drying winds.

In making cider for vinegar have the conscience to use sound, clear fruit. It is not wise to shake the apples and then let them lie for days in their bruised condition. Use wooden mills, and do not poison nor discolor with iron rust or lead pipes. Let there be no foreign element added to promote its "making," but let time do the work wholly.

When watering plants or trees, remember that a superficial sprinkling will start a growth of new rootlets near the surface of the ground which a hot sun may kill easily. Put on sufficient water to thoroughly soak the ground about the roots.

If one wishes to water fresh planted shrubbery, it is best to have a mulch around it to prevent the soil from pudding, and a little water thus applied will do more good than double the quantity without a protection to the ground. Loose earth after surface cultivation serves the same purpose.

### POULTRY NOTES.

Keep strict account of every cent of receipt and expenditure with the poultry; be sure to charge and credit fairly. It is a business, and will pay only when conducted as a business. The droppings at 75 cents a barrel will go a long way toward paying for their

Eggs cost less which have been produced by hens which have the privilege of foraging, but the best egg records are from flocks which are kept in yards. The latter require much labor, but there is a cost in range that must be balanced, and sometimes the land is too valuable to be given up to the flock. Never have a fear that there is danger of the poultry business being overdone.

The appreciation for fancy poultry has not yet reached as high a pitch in this country as in England. Over there fabulous prices are sometimes paid for prize Cochins, Brahmahs and other kinds, running all the way from \$50 to \$300. With such success must come a love for the business, this we can have.

Make your hens lay when eggs are highest, and let the breeding be done while they are cheap. There is such a thing as keeping a non-setting breed at work while the setters are hatching, thus paying the expenses of the latter; and breed as many chicks as possible. for each one represents just so much

The best customers will pay the best prices for well dressed, well-fattened poultry. Breed the best flesh formers for market, and feed them up to as great a weight as possible. Dispose of every three-year-old hen, and keep all the pullets; each pullet should be worth \$2 as a prospective winter layer.

Cheap Food and High-Priced butter. With a winter dairy the farmer can grow cheap foods in the summer and convert it into high-priced butter in the winter, and find a readier market. but he must have fresh cows, excellent shelter and simple food prepared in season. The best results are procured by having everything ready in

Nervous women will find relief in Hood's Sar-saparilla, because it enriches the blood and thus strengthens the nerves.

### AUTOMATIC MILKER.

A MACHINE INVENTED IN SCOTLAND HIGHLY SPOKEN OF.

Milkmaids Have Now a Dangerous Rival -The New Invention Said to be the Most Successful Machine in the Market -Absolute Cleanliness Secured.

Milkmaids have a dangerous rival. A man has built a milking machine. From time immemorial the cow has swished her tail over the milk pail, and been mistress to a certain extent of all she contained. But hereafter she will have to accommodate herself to a labor-saying device which will pay little regard to her feelings in the matter.

This milking machine has been invented in Scotland. It is said to work perfectly. It is known as the "Thistle," and an English farm paper says

"The most successful milking machine yet invented was recently shown at the Darlington Fair, where it attracted more attention than any other novelty on exhibition. The machine has been so thoroughly tested by experts that it is now considered to be almost perfect, and it has given so much satisfaction as to warrant the erection of large works for the manufacture of the machinery. Its construction is based on the principle of suction produced by vacuum in a teat cup, which, pressed against the teat of a cow, extracts the milk, which is carried off to a receiving pail. While the teat is drained of its milk, air enters the cup, allowing the former pressure to relax, and the teat is again filled with milk from the udder. Vacuum is once more created in the teat cup, which again collapses, pressing out the milk into the tube, and it then passes to be received as before. The exhaustion is, of course, effected by means of an air pump, which can be worked by the motive power most convenient.

"The teat cup is by far the most important part of the machine. Great difficulty was experienced in manufacturing the cup on account of the complications of movement required in imitating the calf's lips and tongue, special machinery having to be manufactured for this alone. These teat cups are about the size of an ordinary wine glass, are made of flexible india-rub-

"The four cups join at the bottom,



with a tube attached long enough to carry the milk to the glass cylinder or trap on top of the pail. Another tube connects this glass trap with the exhaust pipe running overhead. When the cups are placed on the teats and the exclusion of air is complete the milk begins to flow, not in a continuous stream, but intermittently, streaming into the glass receiver with each respiration of the pulsometer, just as it would do when the hand closes on the teat in the act of milking, the momentary interval between each stroke being exactly the same.

"By aid of the glass receiver the attendant is enabled to see when the milk ceases to flow, and then removes the cups at once. Should the suction go on, however, after the milk ceases to flow, no injury will be done. This has been fully borne out by practical experiment. It is also worthy of note that the milk 'froths' up in the 'pail just the same as if done by hand. The friction is so gentle that the cows seem to enjoy being milked by it.

"A hand machine for four cows, with a woman and a lad, is capable of milking thirty cows in less time than four women can do it. Larger machines are being fitted to milk large numbers at a time.

"The most obvious advantage to be derived from a milking machine lies in the fact that a large number of cows can be milked with the employment of but few hands. This is a matter of greater importance in dairying than in most other lines where machinery is sought to be introduced, because, while in other lines it may cheapen production, in dairying the number of cows that can be kept is limited by the number of hands that can be kept busy on the farm outside of the milking hour.

"An additional advantage is the absolute cleanliness that is possible with a properly constructed machine, it being admitted that even the most strictly clean and careful hand milkers cannot entirely keep impurities from the milk."

### OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

Australia Cannot Seriously Interfere With Our Trade on Its Present Basis.

Dr. Wray, one of our consular agents in England, has recently made a report to the State Department on the prospects of our live stock trade with that country. In considering the probable competition we shall have, he says a consignment of stock has recently arrived there, from Sidney, N.S.W., the distance of transporation being 12,000 miles. The loss in transit was very great, that on cattle and horses being over 10 per cent., and on sheep 15 per cent. The cost of transportation was \$70 each for horses and cattle and \$6 for sheep.

The loss on stock shipped from this country is not, I think, over 2 per cent., and the cost on cattle is about \$20. Unless our competitors, therefore, can greatly improve on present conditions (and there is certainly no immediate prospect of lower rates) we have a margin of some \$50 a head in our favor. This is certainly enough to make our trade secure so long as we have a surplus to spare at anything near present prices. Under present conditions Australia and South America may be able to ship stock enough to prevent any great advance in prices, but with their long shipments it seems impossible that they can seriously cut under present rates, or greatly interfere with our trade on its present

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Watermelons Came From the "Dark Continent," Where They Grow

Among the more important plants that were under cultivation at the dawn of history, more than 4,000 years ago, says an exchange, are:
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ive regions of the North Temperate Zone. First cultivated in Southeas-ern Europe or Western Asia. Barley-Among the most ancient of cultivated plants. The common or four-

rowed barley, as also the six-rowed kind, probably originated from the tworowed, which appears to have been the kind earliest cultivated. It is a native of Western Asia. Cabbage—Still found wild in many

parts of Europe, where it has been cultivated from the earliest times. Cucumber-The original wild species from which the cultivated vine came is supposed to be the one found still at the foot of the Himalayas and in other parts of Northern India.

Onion-First cultivated in South-western Asia, where the originals of the cultivated species are still to be found. Held sacred and worshiped in Egypt in very early times. Peach—De Candolle has no hesitancy in assigning the origin of the fruit to

China, though other eminent botanists believe it to have been cultivated in Persia and elsewhere at an equally Pear-First cultivated in the temperate portions of Europe and Asia, where it still flourishes in the wild

state. Rice-First cultivated in Southern China or India. Not native in Egypt, though it has through the greater part of historic time been extensively cul-

tivated there. Tea-Chinese records are quoted to prove that tea was cultivated in that country at least 2,700 years before Christ, and it is generally conceded that its use originated in that region. Turnips-The several species all appear to have originated in Europe, but to have early spread under cultivation into Siberia and other parts of Asia. They are still found in their original wild state in many parts of

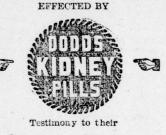
Northern Europe. Watermelons-Formerly supposed to have been natives of Southern Italy, but later investigations have traced their origin to Africa. They are certainly indigenous to the Dark Continent, and are still found in the tropical re-

gions on both sides of the equator. Wheat-The extreme antiquity and wide area of the cultivation of wheat have rendered it difficult to ascertain just where it actually originated. It was well known in the earliest times of which any records are to be found all through the temperate regions of Asia, Europe and Africa, from China to the Canary Islands. It has been discovered in the bricks of the pyramid of Dashur, Egypt, to which is given a date more than 3,350 B. C. The latest researches assign its origin to the region of the Euphrates, where it still exists wild-if anywhere.

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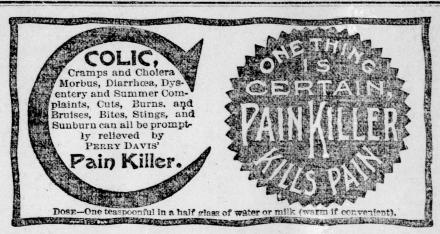
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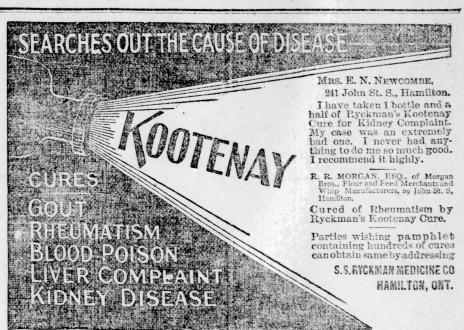
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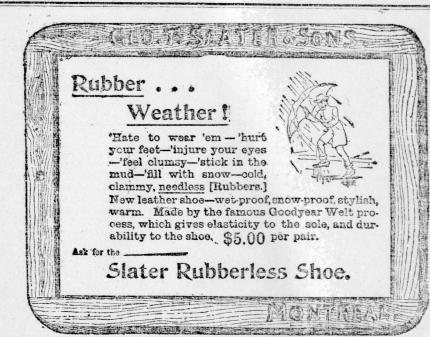
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who, by his indulgence, had developed a nervous trouble. The veterinary concluded that the boy's disorder was

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# To Manage a Husband-



One Woman Explains the Whole Matter Over a Tea Cup-A Stalwart Policy Advised-When to Broach Money Matters and When to Be Prime Minister of the Duke of Parma. Quiet-Effect of Absence.

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"Now that summer betrothals are tobacco and alcohol, which women about to culminate in winter bridals," said the scribbling woman as she accepted a cup of tea from her hostess, "I wish, Madame Benedick, you would but should take it for granted that he husband's admiration—you, who seem to have your spouse still at your feet. to have your spouse still at your feet, Conjugal infelicity, indeed, arises after a whole decade of wedded life. Your opinions might benefit these wives-to-be, and would, at any rate, Now, a woman doesn't want her husmake interesting reading, flavored as band tagging her around every second, to see a man who had been in her serthey would be with novelty-most of that he too could must be for the too could must be second, to see a man who had been in her serthe advice to brides-elect, as you well know, consisting in directions for the management of servants, the concocting of Christmas cakes, the manufacturing of jellies, with never a word as then, I infer?" said the scribbling woto the not unimportant item of con-serving a husband's devotion."

'It depends altogether upon the kind effeminate, meddlesome, man—even if I were unfortunate enough to find my-material wherewith to work, and a man of that sort is merely a disagreenegation."

"There is no engaged girl," returned the scribbling woman, "but that is sure her lover, whatever he may be in reality, is the personification of all manly worth, so, whatever you may say would, for the present, at least, apply to every last one of them. Pray pro-

HOW IT IS DONE. "Well, then," began Madame Bene-dick, reflectively, as she stirred her tea

cepted after-marriage theory of conduct being diametrically opposite to the before-marriage theory; in the engaged period a woman is on her best behavior, she is glossy she is classic."

See, has an exceptional opportunity in jet which atomizes the woolen mineral, which to find out to the contrary, if this term may be used, blowing it in fleecy clouds into the storage room provided for it. Soft and downy, the discoveries." gaged period a woman is on her best behavior, she is dressy, she is elusive, she is entertaining—she is making a distinct effort to be nice; after marriage she is not infrequently on her riage she is not infrequently on her worst behavior, toilet methods are not worst behavior, toilet methods are not the worst behavior, toilet methods are not bushands. No matter whether they described a woman is on her best discoveries."

"And, oh, my dear," added Madam affords itself, the heavier and coarser wool coming down first, while the lighter portions are blown further along by the force of the steam, and settle in the more distant parts of the bushands. No matter whether they described a she is a stuff settles wherever a resting place affords itself, the heavier and coarser wool coming down first, while the lighter portions are blown further along by the force of the steam, and settle in the more distant parts of the bushands.

"Keeping a husband enamored of one," she went on, "like the maintain ment of any other art and science, re quires a little effort, but as it is an effort which yields dividends of satisfaction in the long run, why I advocate

THE POINT OF VIEW. simple-minded souls, and being predis- chambermaid of his household, is by disposed by nature to admire their no means the first titled Englishman

nag is conjugal and matronly, while to fight downrightly while one is at it, but to finally kiss and make up and but to finally kiss and make up and be quite done with it, is lover-like and maidenly, hence always choose the servant, a negress.

winter against which to contrast them; quarreling is the winter of wedded life, and so long as a spring invariably fol- ter's daughter Pascaline, had been a lows no harm is done; but a whining chambermaid in her husband's housewoman makes even more than a six- hold. woman makes even indee than a size months' arctic winter of the situation; Count Eugene Kinsky married his months' arctic winter of the situation; laundress, and old Count Octave Kinshe makes a perpetual frigidity, which

to restrain oneself a little, and not tives by wedding a wholly uneducated say things that rankle too deeply in and exceedingly objectionable woman, WHEN TO TALK MONEY.

pleasantly associated is to introduce was slice at. The count indisent painful topics, like bills and depleted was placed under legal restraint a wardrobes, at improper times. Men are couple of years ago by his relatives to wardropes, at improper times. Hell are couple of years ago by his letatives to at hand for use in doctoring equine invalids, he set to work. Using a broomsult, their amiable and unamiable estates and ruining his property in estates and ruining his property in stick as a mandril, he wrapped it spirperiods. The unamiable epoch, accord-ing to my researches, is, with the most belan-born wife. ing to my researches, is, with the most of them, early in the morning, yet that is the very time that untactful woman (with her hair quite probably in curl papers) takes to prefer her monetary claims, thereby getting herself confused in his mind with house self confused in his mind with house reput gas hills shabby cleaks and provided a servant is Prince Gregory Stocrdza, the Roumanian general, Sentatesman. There are two instances of women occupying menial positions wedding royalty, one being provided in the state of the stock some rubber sheets and solutioned them around the linen. The ends also he fastened with rubber solution. He inserted a valve a little better than a positions wedding royalty, one being provided in the state of the gas bills, shabby cloaks, and ed her purpose, and at the same time have maintained her reputation with him as a wingless angle. I think it is Scripture, isn't it, which says there is a

beloing herself to another chocolate

ing his advice regarding anything per- of which he was the father.

oring to keep the other ever in sight. scended from a chambermaid, while to endure her absence a few minutes at a time once in a while?"

ADVANTAGE OF ABSENCE.

"Emphatically," responded Madam
Benedick. "Distance, beyond peradventure,occasionally lends enchantment try, that of the manufacture of a soft of husband one gets," remarked Madam Benedick, sapiently, as she slow-ly dropped a lump of sugar into her own tea, "for I, now, not only would not desire the admiration of a narrow-offerminete, modellescope, many even if woman roves in new fields, she comes widely used for packing, fire-proofing, back home interested, and hence in- etc., and the process of manufacture is

should still continue to cultivate abstractions. If a woman, indeed, wishes to be charming, she must be individof buildings and as a means of fireles to be charming, she must be individual, she must be somebody. It was this that ensnared her husband; it is that the thin and why, pray, should leaving one's husband a few weeks strain the tie of love, when leaving an endless number of minute forming an endless number of minute one's own family—one's father and one's mother—only makes the bond yet stronger! That, if true, would be a Poor commentary on the marriage relation."

of the committee on domestic affairs—and all one has to do to keep him dangling after one in the years succeeding it is simply to act after mariage, as one did before marriage. There's the whole secret in a nut-There's the whole secret in a nutshell."

"That sounds easy," remarked the "That sounds easy," coincided Madam "It sounds easy," coincided Madam Benedick, crossing her shiny pointed toed feet on the fender, but the trouble is, few try it, the generally accepted after-marriage theory of con-

any longer carefully concealed, she is over frank, she is ennuied, and she doesn't care who knows it. Now is it any wonder that men are sometimes disenchanted, since the creatures they have wedded are so different from the creatures they wooed?"

""Yearing a highered on small she husbands. No matter whether they deserve it or not, flatter them just the same, for men weaken before flattery as frogs do before sunshine, and if as frogs do before sunshine, and if one only asserts nice things of them long enough and strong enough they'll presently all come true.—Washington is packed into bags, ready for the worst behavior, tonet methods are not last that women must hatter their settle any longer carefully concealed, she is husbands. No matter whether they de-room.

### LOVE KNOWS NO RANK

Many Titled Britishers Have Gone to

the Servant's Hall for Wives. "Nor is it so much of an effort, either," she explained, "for men are age of 81, has just married a 23-old-Dr. Godbout, M. P., Beauce, Que., Speaks disposed by nature to admire their no means the first titled Englishman wives, it isn't at all difficult, by using a little thought, to appear utterly charming in their eyes.

"In any domestic crisis this is what the first titled Englishman to seek a matrimonial alliance in the servants' hall. As a rule the bridegrooms in such cases have been of less mature age than Sir Henry, who is the first titled Englishman to seek a matrimonial alliance in the grooms in such cases have been of less mature age than Sir Henry, who is I do; I immediately sit down and re-flect, 'Now, were I engaged instead of ian statesmen, and has repeatedly held married, how would I conduct this affair?' And you have no idea how viewing the proposition in this light cases are those of Sir David Evans, often alters all my plans of action. Take the act of quarreling itself office as Lord Mayor of London, and as an instance, and one can exercise whose wife was a chambermaid at the as much choice as to how the cam-paign is to be conducted, as my mil-was in the habit of staying on his fishpaign is to be conducted, as my military tactician will tell you, as in the selection of a winter hat. For example, to endlessly complain, and to ceaselessly preme Court married his bounded. preme Court, married his housemaid, while the second wife of the late Lord Bramwell has previously filled the of-

Nor are such marriages as these con-"Certainly, I sometimes quarrel, Spring, summer and autumn, beautiful as they are, would not be one-half as beautiful nor one-half as highly appreciated were there not a touch of winter against which to contrast them. son, now dead, married Princess Met-

sky, whose death at the age of 82 has is both disagreeable and monotonous. sky, whose death at the age of 82 has "When quarreling, however, it is well just taken place, disgusted his relathe remembrance, else one is apt to get oneself unpleasantly associated—a quicksand, of course, to be avoided. to the people of the district, especially "Another way of getting oneself unpleasantly associated is to introduce she was shot at. The count himself

ally with linen bandages. Next he took some rubber sheets and solutioned positions wedding royalty, one being matic tires.
Rosina, the Morganatic wife of the It was qui rent, gas bills, shabby cloaks, and other distasteful things: whereas, had she possessed her soul in patience till that night after dinner, and then stated her wants with a rose in her hair, she would quite as fully have achieved her purpose, and at the same time dher purpose, and at the same time dignity of Empress of Russia, and dignity of Empress of Russia, and dignity of Empress of Russia, and with the valve an entire new air sheath was the only remedy. Flat from whom is descended the present sheath was the only remedy. occupant of the throne.

still more numerous are the in- tires were fastened to the rim by a all events, the saying is true as Scripture."

"But the best of men are sometimes inclined to interfere in domestic matters," interposed the scribbling woman, beloing herself to another chocolate stances of women of rank seeking strip of muslin which came out "Which is largely the fault of their wives." explained Madam Benedick. herself appropriating a wafer. "Never give a man a foothold on that sacred and nursely femining territory by ack the Duke of Fife's sister, Lady Ida

taining to it. or by turning to him with calamities arising from it. If a servant leaves, let her leave. Go and get another forthwith Instead of wasting time by falling on your husband's neck with a tale of woe an hour long. Wen, by nature, do not willingly mix in domestic affairs either; when they do it is a perverted taste, like that for Besides there are a good many families of rank who are descended

to the post of Governor of Madras, and | WANTS TO PAWN HIS CROWN.

Portugal's King Tires of Having an \$8, 000,000 Head Covering and No Money in His Purse.

friend of the Comtesse de Paris, who Although Portugal is bankrupt, the is the daughter of an English groom King's civil list having been unpaid for two years, an dthe royal family named Ward, who, commencing as a stable boy, ended by becoming the living mainly on the income of the fortunate Queen Marie Amelie inherited from her father, the Comte de Paris, Prince Henry of Battenberg's sisterin-law, the now widowed Princess Alexander of Battenberg and the Countess of Harteneau, is the issue of a union between the valet and the cook of all Field Morehal Count More yet strangely enough Portugal's crown jewels are among the most valuable in the world, the crown the most gorgeous of all. Its intrinsic value is esticook of old Field Marshal Count Marmated at \$8,000,000. Next comes the crown of Russia, at \$2,500,000; while tini. The entire princely house of Murat is descended from King Joachim that of Great Britain, preserved beof Naples, who began life as a stable hind iron bars in the Tower of London, boy, while the first Prince Kutusoff, the founder of the powerful Russian ranks third at \$2,000,000.

Several Lisbon and French papers announced that one object of the King of Portugal's visit to London is to consult certain jewelers with regard to the preservation of the crown jewels. This is the euphonious way of saying that The Dukes of Marlborough are dehe wishes to pawn them. Nor can anyone blame him for this when Govern-ment officials and the troops remain unpaid, when the people are overtaxed, and when Portugal fails to meet her financial obligations abroad, while millions of dollars liee idle and unproductive in the vaults of the Necessidades Palace at Lisbon in the shape of crown Wonders of Modern Industrial Develop-

> Should King Carlos succeed, he will be by no means the first European monarch whose crown and regalia have been in town. The historic crown of St. Stephen, with which the Emperors of Austria are crowned as Kings of Hungary, has been thrice pawned, the last occasion being at the time of the Hungarian revolution, when it was pledged by the insurgent leaders. On the previous occasions it was "hung by royal spendthrifts themselves. up" by royal spendthritts the King Milan has never had any crown King Milan has never had any crown King Milan has never had any crown to convey to "his uncle" the Servian regalia, consisting of a magnificent jeweled scimitar. This, however, King Milan did not scruple to pawn at Vienna previous to abdication to pay gembling dabts in the Austrian cangambling debts in the Austrian capital. It was only when the saber was about to be sold by auction that the Emperor of Austria got the sword out of pawn and sent it back to Belgrade.

air-cells. The wool appears on the The crown of England was repeatedly market in a variety of colors, principawned before the Hanoverian dynasty, and that of Sweden during the reign of pally white, but often yellow or gray, and occasionally quite dark, and is the adventurous King Charles XII., ed an average, broad-minded, manly man, who is neither mean about money nor inclined to snoop in the kitey nor inclined to snoop in the kitchen—to usurp my place as chairman of the committee on demostic affairs—
it the flame of love, as one says or made by converting scoriae and cer-

Kings and queens are far more frequent customers of the pawnshop than most people would believe. Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain has repeatedly had her jewels in pawn, while the silver plate of the late ex-King of Naples and of his heroic Queen, a sister of the Empress of Austria, has been for years at a time in the vaults of the great London pawnbroker Attenborough. Even the Prince of Wales has known what it is to have his "time kept by his uncle." When visiting the battlefields shortly after the Franco-German war he found himself at Sedan without money to pay his hotel bill or con-tinue his journey. He had no time to tinue his journey. He had no time to telegraph for funds, and even if he had the legraph for funds, and even if he had legraph his there was danger of disclosing his the GRAT HE GRAT HENDOO REMEDY chain to his equerry. Gen. Teesdale, who, adding thereto his own and that of the Prince's valet, who accompanied them, went to the local pawnshop, where he raised enough money to enadmirable and interesting illustration able the Prince to continue his jourof the utilization of an utterly waste

Sad Fate of a Family.

A Greenwich, Conn., dispatch says: Lawrence Wilkinson, a prominent young man of this town, was found dead in his room in the Lenox House here today. He was lying face downward on the floor, with a novel clutched in his hand. In his room were twenty empty champagne bottles. Death was due to apoplexy, superinduced by alcoholism.

Lawrence was 33 years old, the eldest of four sons. His father, Edmund Wilhighest terms of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal kinson, died five years ago, leaving an Powder, not alone as a professional man, estate of \$250,000. This property was knowing the nature of this remedy, but equally divided among the sons. Gerald ran through the greater portion of his share and died from the effects of a prolonged spree two years ago at Elizabeth, N. J. A woman calling herself his wife put in a claim for the remainder of his estate, and settled for a consideration. Edward, who went relief in ten minutes.

Sample Bottle and Blower sent by S. G. for a consideration. Edward, who went by the title of "doctor," is now in an by the title of "doctor," is now in an arrest that the street of the title of the titl insane retreat at Hartford, as a result of drink, and the youngest son, John Ralph, is in a home for imbeciles

in Hartford.

Lawrence was a lawyer, and for a time practiced in New York city. There was some talk recently of having him committed to a retreat. He always drank a quart of champagne before breakfast. He was worth about \$50,-Very few of the hundreds of thou-

### the Enemy. lop, a horse doctor, of Belfast, Ireland.

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ELECTRIC BICYCLE LAMP.

invented, which is about as large as one-half of an ordinary sized peach. The reflector measures two and a half inches in diameter on the outside, and so one inch in depth. The lamp itself cross bar in the same manner as the latter one. It consists of a three-cell storage battery. The light is regulated, extinguished or relighted instantly by moving the hand. The battery furnishes light for two and a half hours. London is now engaged on a battery which will have a capacity for twelve hours without being recharged.

THE LATEST TROLLEY CAR. The trolley car, says the New York Times, has struck such a brisk gait of development that it is hard to tell where it is going to stop. The latest special car for trolley parties is to be feet long, to be enclosed entirely with wire rails, and to have no entrances except through gates at the end. There will be no fixed seats, but portable chairs, light, strong and ornamental, will be supplied, and small portable tables will be ready for the use of the passengers when required. There will be a bar, amply stocked with both solid and liquid refreshments, which will be served during the trip. Room is provided for attendants, waiters and musicians. A double row of incandescent lights extends in curved lines around the interior of the car, and the outside is illuminated with an artistically arranged grouping of white and colored lights.

WONDERFUL LABOR-SAVER. One of the most wonderful laborsaving inventions of the day is the new electric stevedore. This is a moveable conveyor for loading a ship with flour or grain from an ordinary wharf. Its length is 40 feet, two wheels in the center allowing it to be moved at will. The actuating power is electricity, The revolving belt on which the sacks are placed is of rubber, and passes over twelve rollers. The belt revolves at such a speed as to carry all the weight in flour or grain that can be placed upon it. This apparatus, it is said, recently loaded a steamer with 3,000 tons of flour at the rate of 75 tons of flour per hour.

ELECTRIC HEATING. Electric heating has taken a new impetus by the formation of an electric heating company in Boston. The sys- was unfit for breathing, and undid tem of this company is simple, and can be very cheaply applied to such a varithe bath. It is now proposed to have ety of heating purposes, from the heat- a thermostatic device in the bathing of a street car, a public hall or a room, with a recording scale in the chamber, to even a foot-warmer for a sleeping chamber. This will enable bed, that, if the claim that it can do anyone to see before leaving his dressits work economically can be sustain- ing room exactly what temperature ed, it ought to find universal employ- the bath-room has been brought up to ment. The heater, which contains the resistance coil, is a small cylinder diator. about eight inches long by a little more than an inch in diameter. This is screwed into a chamber at the base of the radiator, and covered with a small quantity of water. The water is converted into steam, which heats the radiator in the same way that one connected with a steam supply does, and the condensing steam keeps up the water supply. It takes only one-half ampere of current to operate a radiator or about the same amount that is required for an ordinary 16-candle

power lamp.

TO TELEGRAPH LETTERS. The system of telegraphic mail transmission brought out by P. B. Delany is exciting much interest in electrical circles and it is probable that more will be heard of it before long. At a meeting of the New York Electrical Society Mr. Delany showed exactly how the system worked. He explained that it was a sort of half-way house between the ordinary 2-cent mail letter that took a day to go to Chicago and a day to have a reply to, and the high-pricea elephone talk between that city and New York. The proposed method would forward a letter of 50 words to Chicago for 15 cents and bring a reply to York in about two hours. The message is first placed on a continuous tape, and then placed in a transmitter. This is a delicate machine, the operation of which causes the receiver at the other end of the wire to register a small dash on another tape for each hole that passes under the "brushes' of the transmitter. One wire in this been proved that when a sufficient way can carry messages as fast as 50 or more perforator operators can get to them ready for the transmitter. Mr. forator on different lengths of tape, idea by arranging a hanging device, mit her to appear in what gown she and then placed them in the transmitof transmission was startling. Check-Delany calculates that, even estimating 800 words a minute, 32,914 messages of 75 words each could be sent frim New York to Chicago in a day. This, at 13 ters could be mailed to a central office, sent by wire, and delivered at the other end by a postman.

ORIGIN OF HOT WAVES. The opinion of scientific men is cited in favor of the theory-in view of the

development of dry, hot winds over the thistles from farms in this way. eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains apparently depending upon the presence of very slow-moving and lowpressure areas along the eastern slope and thence eastward, accompanied by a relatively high pressure over the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Oregonthat the air in the hot winds comes from ever that part of the Pacific Ocean and is heated in its sudden descent from the summit of the Rockies to reach the prairies below; the westerly winds from the Pacific lose their moisture in climbing the Continental Divide, and in the rapid fall of many thousand feet to the great plains, the of each 100 feet through which it descends to become the intensely hot winds of the prairies, heating the surrounding atmosphere and falling at any time of day or night upon the soil, any time of day or night upon the soil, and black—and a handsome gown it is negative also day but which is negative also day but which is negative also day but which is negative as a surrounding atmosphere and falling at any black—and a handsome gown it in the cheery verses of that stirring song, and black—and a handsome gown it in the cheery verses of the strength of the surrounding atmosphere and falling at any time of day or night upon the soil, and black—and a handsome gown it in the surrounding atmosphere and falling at any time of day or night upon the soil, and black—and a handsome gown it in the surrounding atmosphere and falling at any time of day or night upon the soil, and black—and a handsome gown it in the surrounding atmosphere and falling at any time of day or night upon the soil, and found that the lady in blue the cheery verses of that stirring song, and black—and a handsome gown it in the surrounding atmosphere and falling at any time of day or night upon the soil, and found that the lady in blue the cheery verses of that stirring song, and black—and a handsome gown it dry air gains about one degree of heat any time of day or night upon the soil, which is usually also dry, but which may be wet. Dr. Hahn has shown that

the wind, heated by falling, rushes An electric bicycle lantern has been over those prairie areas which are ab-

NEW BOILED DEVICE.

Those having to do with the exactness and special care required in boiler is about the size of a hazel nut. The pressure are interested in an invention lantern looks precisely like those on now being introduced, known as the toy carriages. The battery is contained in a leather case nearly as large mirably fulfilling, it is stated, the pured in a leather case nearly as large mirably fulfilling, it is stated, the pur-as a tool bag, and is fastened to the pose of such a device. This mechanism, as explained, has no levers and no complications—only one valve and one connection, which is to any point on a boiler where water pressure can be the pressure of a button, conveniently had; a plate between the flanges is fastened on the handle bar, without acted upon by a spring on the lower had; a plate between the flanges is side and by water pressure from the boiler above the plate, and the pressure of the spring can be adjusted by mov-ing the hand wheel to balance the boiler pressure forcing the plate downward so as to open the valve and admit water under the plunger, causing it to The plunger rod is attached the damper by rod and chain, and by the motion of the plunger varies the position of the damper, so as to alter the draught at the proper instant; as the pressure decreases the spring closes the valve, thus shutting off the supply of water, and then the plunger, with the counter-weight, lowers to position. The counter-weight is arranged for alteration to balance any damper, the rods and chain being easily adjusted.

LUXURY THROUGH ELECTRICITY A new phase of luxury in domestic life is being inauguarted by the everincreasing applications of the electric current. A wealthy manufacturer, who electricity for all the household purposes to which it can now be applied. How well the order was carried out may be guessed from the fact that the switchboard alone cost \$3,000. Nearly all the manual work of the kitchen, the cleaning of knives, dish washing, etc., all the cooking and the heating of the house, are, of course, done electrically. Doors open at the pressure of the foot on a mat, and as the steps of the staircase are trodden, masses of soft light glimmer through the semitransparent walls. One of the neatest uses to which the current is put is in the heating of the bath-rooms. each room, and almost out of sight, is a small electric radiator. When the occupant of any bedroom is nearly ready for his bath he touches a button, and the radiator is started in the bath-room, which in a few minutes has a temperature in which the bather can disrobe himself without shivering. This is far ahead of the old style of lighting the gas to make the room warm, in which, by the time the air was of a comfortable temperature, it by the setting in operation of the ra-

FIRE RESISTING MATERIAL. Experiments have lately been made in Vienna to determine the efficiency great preacher declared that he lost a of various building materials in resisting fire, and in especial the protection Sterling quitted her accustomed place afforded by these to iron work. For in the choir to journey abroad.) this purpose an iron column was con- came to London and studied with Marstructed, consisting of two channel chesi and with Garcia, and at Baden bars 51-2 by 23-4 inches, braced together by lattice work, and having being understood by her teachers that placed in the space between them the deep, rich, phenomenal contralto various alloys melting at temperatures was to find its field in opera. Such was between 150 and 1,650 degrees Fehren- not the thought of the pupil. heit, this being surrounded by brick work in mortar, forming a pier some instrument; the glory of song is in the eighteen inches square. This column word. I do not care to follow the comwas loaded with sufficient weight to cause a stress of three and a quarter tons per square inch on the iron work, and placed in a brick chamber twelve heart." In her was something of him by eight feet in plan and eleven and who cried: "Let who will make the laws one-half feet high. Fuel was distribut- of my country, if I maywrite her songs. ed over the floor of this chamber to a She chose rather to be the singer of depth of three feet, fired for two and folk song and ballads than the creaa half hours and then extinguished to of a role. To be sure, she has sung The next day, when the heat had sufficiently subsided to allow an examination go upon the operatic stage, and cartion, it was found that although the ed not a great deal for classic music, edges of the brick work were crumbled though a recognized interpreter of to the extent of one and a half inches, Bach. But she delighted in German the iron column was uninjured, and only the test bar, fusing at 150 degrees Fahrenheit, showed any signs of and was one of the first to introduce melting.

NOVEL WEED KILLER.

A Michigan agricultural college is about to make an experiment which may have an important bearing. It has current of electricity is communicated grass and herbage, it instantly withers and kills the plant. Railroad companies have already utilized the which projects from the car and deter and sent the messages. The speed stroys the grass and weeds on the banks with which it makes contact. withdrew from the royal presence as ed by stop watches, it was found to be Prof. Woodworth, who has brought at the rate of 1,714 words, or one ordithis new labor-saving method to the nary newspaper column, a minute. Mr. notice of the Natural History Society, says he does not see why this mode of exterminating weeds cannot be used to advantage on our country roads. He believes that electricity is quite as cents a message, would give \$4,937 10 cheap as salt for the killing of weeds: a day, or \$1,802,041 50 a year. The let- in the long run it is much more effective, and destroys the plant to the root. He proposes to experiment on the most noxious weeds by taking a wheelbarrow or wagon supplied with a stor-age battery, to the land to be cleared, and let the hanging wires drag along the ground. He insists on the practicability of removing Canada and Russian

A British Royal Bazar. (From Harper's Bazar.) We pressed on, and the desire of our hearts for ten days past was realized. Volunteers. So, of course, it was about her booth, decorated in green and black -the colors of her regiment-that the crowd pressed in eagerness to gaze on and buy. As the members of the royal family were not "tagged," it was difficult to know who was who, and, to very which is usually also dry, but which may be wet. Dr. Hahn has shown that the rising air will leave eight-tenths of its moisture below an altitude of 15, 000 feet, and, with Prof. Bezold and others, has deduced the rate of heating in the descent. The belief is that

mated, and she carries herself beau-tifully. One of us four of the "Stars ers," set to music by Hullah. A sum-and Stripes," in her eagerness to own mer evening at Kingsley's country a souvenir from royal hands, forgot to a souvenir from royal hands, forgot to home, the three, Mr. and Mrs. Kings-leven to the manner in which the English addressed these axaited personages, and asked, in a perfectly dignified, but wholly American way, "Will you please tell me the price of this vase?" The Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein turned away to hide her smile, but immediately returned to business and gave the price. When it was paid for she called on all the four royalties near to make change, did light in the drawing room. Mr. Kingsley asked if she would not sing that song. Without accompaniment she sang, and presently the poet-novelist put his fine white hands over his face and the tears trickled through his fingers. "You have given my words a meaning I never knew they had," he said, when she had ended. And when Charles Kingsley had gone the far royalties near to make change, did the article up in a royal "wopse" of paper, and handed it to us with a smile and much less condescension than is vouchsafed us from many of those duchesses who are hired to stand behind our counters at home. The princess was not pretty, but her gown and hat were. The latter was white straw, and her dress was blue silk, finely striped with white, the body covered with real lace. There was such a lady-in-waiting—Miss Mina Cochrane. Her hair was white, but her face and figure were young. She wore gray chiffon with white chiffen body, white satin bows on her shoulders. The princess called her Mina, and she adorned the booth, besides being of real service.

### A FAMOUS VOCALIST.

Madame Antoinette Sterling's Visit to This Country.

She Successfully Resisted a Royal Low-Neck Edict.

Of Madame Antoinette Sterling, who has come to this country to begin a my grandmother that I cannot underconcert tour, Elwyn A. Barron writes stand my mother's sons-and I'm in from London to the Chicago Times-Herald: Though this remarkable woman has been one of London's celebrities for twenty years, she is but to her native land as a minstrel, trywomen, for she is a native of New York. Her identification with English life has not, however, impaired her devotion to America, which she neglects has just built a large country house, no favorable opportunity to avow, de-ordered provision to be made for using claring her belief in the esoteric doctrine that the Americans are the "sixth race," the highest evolution. From this opinion you may infer that Mme Sterling is theosophical. So, indeed, she is in sympathy, if not absolutely in creed. Her mind has affinity to whatever is occult. As much might be inferred from her appearance. Darkfeatured, black, piercing eyes, her her back, she seems akin to some pire has ever been bound up with the black hair always worn in a plait down priestess of shadowy, dim religion that had birth on a bank of the Ganges or the Nile-and you are not surprised when, with a curious, indefinable smile and a half-closing of the eyes under the porches of her firm forehead, she confesses herself a mystic. As she sits, with composed face, looking into the firelight, talking of some high interest, you may think dreamily of the Cumae sibyl; but in the vivacity of her spirit, in the animation of her manner, the impulsive ardor of her speech, in the sensitiveness of her sympathies and the eagerness of frank, cordial response, you recognize a very modern woman with a very human heart. Let on the question. Some clever fiction, not ribald thought assume that "mod-like the "Battle of Dorking," or a ern woman" is used in the sense of revival of the project for a tunnel "new woman." Mme. Sterling is a under the channel, can awaken such phous product of sex rebellion. She is modern in an altruistic sense,

being an expression of her honest faith in the divine paternityand she regards all mankind as her brothers and sisters. It was this belief that determined or rather modified her professional career. She was possessed of the feeling when she was the soloist in Henry Ward Becher's church. (This certain inspiration when Antoinette with Pauline Viardot Garcia, it always glory of music," she haid, "is in the poser; I wish to interpret the poet. Let the great works be played by the mulieder (the old Kaiser hearing her one time thought her to be a German), these songs in America, in 1876, when she toured with Theodore Thomas one season.

Mme. Sterling has always been a woman of self-centered independence, notwithstanding her great amiability. When she was first invited to sing before the Queen she expressed her appreciation of the honor, but at once declared: "I can't wear a low dress; I've never done it, and I won't." The Queen was complaisant enough to perpreferred. But it was not so readily excused that the singer afterward she would have retired from an American drawing room, "with her face to-ward the door."

Mme. Sterling is a lover of humanity rather than a servant of art. A poem addressed to "Antoinette Sterling" has the parenthetic line under the title "(Of whom it might well be said 'She went about doing good'.)" This line embodies the characteristic this noble and true woman, and to the neglect of self-interest, to the putting aside of pay engagements, she has gone among the poor and the lowly, to workingmen's and workingwomen's meetings, among hospitals, into East End gatherings, to cheer, thrill and roast for Sunday's dinner at 20 cents elevate troubled hearts and weary souls a pound. The dog ran off with the and sodden minds with sweet old songs rib roast, and added to his own weight of homely sentiment, the message of nearly half the weight of the rib roast. right understanding and ready perception of the needs of her "brothers," as back. she styles them, this incident: A Sun- cents to rid her of the hated dog's We began to buy things of royalty. day morning at the hospital, and in the The tazar was given for the benefit of long "accidents" wards. As she stood Princess Beatrice's Isle of Wight there to sing she looked down the double row of cots and saw the gloomy looks of the dispirited, impatient sufferers. They were not in the mood for keeper's nerves.-Philadelphia Record. devotions. They did not seem to hanker after Sunday singing; but the woman standing there understood them well. She threw back her head, and black—and a handsome gown it "John O'Grady." When she was done, was, of black silk, much covered with joy was enthroned on every face in the

listen to the manner in which the Eng- ley and Mme. Sterling, sat under a soft lish addressed these axalted person- light in the drawing room. Mr. Kings-

Charles Kingsley had gone the far journey his widow sent for the singer. "My friend, sing for me 'The Three Fishers," and she sang that and many songs through the afternoon and into the evening-a precious memory

Many popular songs owe their existence to Mme. Sterling, for whom they were composed, among-them "The Lost Chord," for which Sullivan wrote the music at her request, and "Love's Ola Whenever she finds a poem that quite takes her fancy as a song, she takes it to some composer whom she knows and has it set to music. She has a book full of such creations.

On July 4 she was present by invitation at the annual jubilee of the American Society. Someone who had known her long asked why she had never been before, and she answered: "Because I never before was invited," an odd enough reason they thought who heard it. After the dinner she was invited to sing, for which she was unprepared. But she rose and began: "Here's to the Year That's Awa," but at the third line abruptly stopped and said: "My brothers, I have worshiped in America twenty years; I have lived in England twenty years. America is my mother and England is my grandmother, but I have lived so long with

too bad voice to sing." I hope another experience awaits her and that her next American audience will differently inspire her. She goes vaguely known to most of her coun- as a prima donna, and as a minstrel should she be heard.

> How near must a person live to be my neighbor? Every person is near to you

England's Fear of Invasion. The second preparation for war was the well-known, yet curious and muchdiscussed equipment of an expedition to invade England. It is a commonplace of history that the British Emseparation of the kingdom from the continent of Europe by a narrow but stormy estuary. There had, of course, been repeated and successful invasions of her soil from the days of the Anglo-Saxons themselves down to the expedition of William of Orange; but growing wealth had furnished ever increasing means of resistence in the superb armaments which under England's flag made access to her shores so much more difficult with every year, that finally, after the Seven Years' War, it came to be regarded by her enemies as impossible. On the other hand, the people themselves are to this day skeptical, and fall into periodic panics type of female nobility, not an amor- visions of invasion as to insure the passage of any grant for strengthening the navy. This singular distrust was well known to the French. For many years the project of a descent on England was the standard pretext of the Convention and of the Directory to extort money from office-holders and patriots, consequently the feasibility of the scheme had been a standard subject of debate. This revolutionary or rather traditional and national inheritance was exploited by the first Con-sul to its full value. In general his preparation was doubtless a feint, but keeping, as ever, two strings to his bow, there were probably times when the scheme commended itself to him as an alternative.-"Life of Napoleon." by Prof. Wm. M. Sloan in the October Century.

### The Dangers of Absinthe.

No intelligent person should have any doubt about absinthe being a dangerous, insidious and subtle liquor. Whatever temporary service it may yield, subject to medical advice, the moment that necessity ceases its further use is a cruel violation of the laws of health, and is not inapt to lead to the abandonment of common decency in appearance and deportment. The practical and scientific conclusions in regard to the use of absinthe are summed up briefly in the statement that 'the evil effects of drinking absinthe are very apparent; frequent intoxication, or moderate, but steady tippling, at all rich for the position. utterly deranges the digestive system, weakens the frame, induces horrible tops of a certain species of artemisia, and a residence were granted chiefly wormwood, together with anare macerated for about eight days in alcohol and then distilled, the result being a green-colored liquor. Adulteration is largely practiced, usually with the essential oils of other herbs, but even blue vitriol is sometimes found in so-called absinthe. Its effect upon either man or woman not actively engaged in manual work of some kind must be dangerous. It makes the brain dull and unreliable. Under its effects the merest glimpses of mental sunshine are immediately followed by prolonged periods of dejection."-Brooklyn Eagle.

### The Dog's Worth Wanted.

Here is a problem from real life: A young Kensington house-keeper re-cently purchased a dog for \$2 50. She took it out for a walk and lost it. She paid \$1 for its return when the dog was brought back last Saturday. On that day she bought a six-sound rib which was in the word rather than in The other half was unfit for use. the measure. In illustration of her Since then she has tried three times to lose the dog, but he always came Finally she paid a man 50 presence. She never got the 50 cents back, but she did the dog. He strolled Now, how into the house vesterday. much was the dog worth, allowing \$1 23 for wear and tear on the house-

A Unique Suggestion.

Those interested in the introduction hear of another suggestion. It is that the wheels of all conveyances shall be artfully treated so as to bring about a harmonious combination of color when they are in motion, this system to be

# The Princess of Wales

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The Charming Consort of the Future King Consort of Great Britain-Her Home Life and Public Preferences - Her Special Sympathy With the Higher Aspirations of Her Sex.

cording to the manner in which that duty is performed; if it be done well that of a royal lady or of a seamstress

Regarding the Princess of Wales in the light of what it was her appointed take her own brush or pencil and alter place to fill and her duty to do, she the picture to please her excellent taste. stands forth as entitled to our high The dress is fitted on a model of her admiration. Had her position made different demands upon her, it is probable that she would have risen to meet them, so well has she done what she R. H. wants that a personal interview actually had to do. It is not likely, is needless. indeed, that she would ever have been so able a practical politician as Queen are such that it would not perhaps Victoria, so deep a thinker and student have been possible for the princess to so able a practical politician as Queen as the Empress Frederick, or so cour- have given much aid to the new woageous a reformer in women's ques- man's works, yet in a measure tions as the Princess Alice. But her shown sympathy with the wider life position in England as the wife of the for her sex, and has helped on the to show all that she might perchance have been and done in such directions. that the princess consented to accept one possible duty for the Princess of the foundation-stone of the new Hos-Wales has been a social one, and no-body denies that she has performed her own particular mission, to perfection.

depth of conversational brilliancy, have what she could."
been the mental qualities demanded of Charm is her chief characteristic. tressed the country as it was distressed by the last preceding Princess of bazar has been exercised on a large is so pretty, so sweet, so gracious, she has known in her own friendly but calm manner all the people whom it was desirable she should know; she has paid the visits and made the appearances that it was well she should make, and has loyally endeavored to set her own feelings aside when necessary to do so to maintain social concord and domestic unity.

The princess' taste in dress is cele-It is all the more to be adbrated. mired because it is not extravagance. She is a type of sound judgment in this matter, never being overdressed for any given occasion, and yet being always elegant and stylish. She has the natives a been known to wear one dress three things shown them by their new teachsuccessive seasons, when it suited her ers: and remained fresh and handsome. For at several functions in that country. east or west. Doubtless the style had been altered somewhat, but there was the same splendid fabric doing its thorough economical duty. Again she was seen in three seasons, at intervals, in a very becoming striped black velvet dress-one in which a very pretty and well-known photograph, with a rose at the throat, and a bonnet on, was taken. Her influence, too, has been against excess in fashion. She would not wear very wide dresses and so saved us from

crinoline, and our pretty compact bonnets are chiefly kept so by her inis not due to lavish and wasteful ex- the pendulum go for ever so long, and No, her always excellent appearance penditure, nor to over-care about fash- ask all sorts of questions. 'The path ion, but to her natural grace and to her artistic ability applied to the subject. When the young prince and princess who were afterwards to occupy thrones or the neighborhood of thrones so important as those of Rus- was the earth and not the sun that sia, and England, and Greece, and was going around, but was promptly Denmark, were children, they were not informed that I was a liar!" Denmark did not succeed to the throne till after our princess was mardreams and hallucinations, and may ried. Before that, though it was settlend in paralysis or idiocy." Chambers ed by treaty, that he should be the 'Absinthe is a spirit flavored next sovereign, he was in fact only a with pounded leaves and flowering German younger son. An allowance after his heirship was arranged; but angelica root, sweet flagroot, star anise still there was a large family and not and other aromatics. The aromatics much of a royal income. So the young much of a royal income. So the young princesses-the future Princess of Wales, Empress of Russia, and Duchess of Cumberland-used to make their own bonnets, turn about their little adornments, and generally use their own clever hands and artistic eyes to prepare their own appearance in public, as they wished it to be. Thus it was that the future Empress of Russia and the future wife of the heir-apparent to the English throne learnt in youth that excellent art of "making the best of themselves" that is of more vulgar wealth can order. The Princess of Wales made with her own needle even the bonnet in which she intended to land or her order. What do you think of Whiting?" importance than any splendor intended to land on her arrival in asked Davis. England, but the Queen sent a pretty hat to meet her at Gravesend. Later commending Whiting as one of the as Adeline, Duchess of Bedford, once ablest men in the army, well qualified told a girls' club, the princess returned this motherly kindness. The beautiful bonnet worn by the Queen at the Jubilee service owed its prettiness to the princess' clever fingers. It was made of white lace, a Stuart shape, edged around with great diamonds set on a black velvet coronet front, and trimmed above this with a white marabout feather and a diamond brooch. It appears it was sent home by the milliner heavy and stiff looking, and nobody dared to say anything to the Queen about it; but the princess took it, and with her own hands so twisted and altered it that it became the becoming and elegant headgear that

> Sandringham is admitted by all who know it to be a perfect specimen of a country gentleman's home. The cottages on the estate are good, and the laborers well looked after. The princess goes about the neighborhood on foot, or driving herself in her pony carriage, and stops to see the cottagers just as a lady of the manor should. There is a technical school for the village in which many arts and crafts are taught, and the princess herself has taken lessons from its teachers in the same arts that her villagers may stating their desire to get this in-learn, H. R. H. becoming an excellent formation can have it by a return wood carver and leather worker by this means. In the Chicago exhibition, mail.

many of us saw and admired on the

memorable occasion.

Every one of us fulfilling a duty in one of the chief attractions in the wothe world has a right to be judged ac-leather seat exquisitely worked by the

Her shopping, by the way, is done and thoroughly, it deserves honor, whether the station so occupied be that of a royal lady or of a seamstress proposed material and trimmings attached to the picture, being sent for her approval at her home. It is a usual occurrence for the princess to figure, and the workwomen do not see her at all unless considerable alterations are necessary; the clever brush has made it so certain just what H.

Though the trammels of her position heir apparent has not permitted her progress that this generation has wit-As the first lady in the land after the the honorary degree of Doctor of Music Queen, who lives in retirement, but from the Dublin University, and by nevertheless is the sovereign, and very doing gave an impetus to the academicfirmly as such maintains her headship al education and honoring of her sex. in the state and in her family, the Later on the princess consented to lay pital for Women, at which all the physicians, surgeons, and students are women. Both these were very helpful rials as have belonged to her positrials as have belonged to her position, and to acquit herself so perfects ings of the only general hospital in ly, betokens uncommon powers of ob- London at which women medical stuservation, and judgment, and self-con- dents are admitted-the Royal Free. trol. These, rather than intellectual Probably, therefore, "she hath done

whom you can bless. He is nearest whom the princess, and she has completely displayed the necessary abilities. It is a token of true eleverness that she beauty so helps in making it—that is perceived, or allowed herself to be not morely kindness, and benisment. shown, in her girlhood, that she was graciousness, though without those it to play the part of the leader of so-cannot exist—that is certainly not inciety as her husband's wife, and to tellect, though it includes a fine tact do nothing else, and to act no other-wise. Life at one time was a difficult task to her, and selfishness or stub-borgness on her part might have disbornness on her part might have dis- can be neither defined nor taught-this charm the princess has in the fullest measure. Whose has been in her pres-Wales. But our gentle princess has taken things lightly. The same amiability and tact with which she lays in performing some formal function, is a foundation stone or walks around a thenceforth her sworn admirer. She all these light and pleasant attributes that we sum up as "womanly," the warm and affectionate for that are aroused by the spell of her presence are not surprising.—Florence Fenwick Miller, in the Woman's Signal (Eng.).

### Full of Wonder.

Mrs. Paton, the Scotch missionary's wife, in one of her letters from the New Hebrides, humorously describes the simple-hearted astonishment of of the wonderful

"Two rooms have been added to cur instance, at the opening of the Peo- island home-one a little study, which ple's Palace at Whitechapel, the prin- has to serve also as a drawing-room. cess were a striking gown, of an olive- The Aniwans call this the Great House green velvet, brocaded with small ripe and are perfectly lost when they get red strawberries; there could be no mis- inside, four rooms being quite too much taking so distinctive a stuff, and it for their comprehension. And alwas recognized by a lady who had though they saw them being built, seen the princess in Ireland two sum- the ask in each room, with bewildered mers before as one that had been worn faces, whether they are north, south

"Sometimes we have to take them through the house several times a day, and it is genuine fun to watch thema perpetual play, without the wickedness of attending theaters. Some of the scenes are truly dramatic. One fellow the other day got so fantastically excited, when I set the sewing-machine going, that he performed a war dance in the middle of the floor, flung his arms all about, and called lustily for his dead father.

"A skeleton timepiece, under a glass shade, comes in for a large amount of interest. They will stand and watch

"One day I tried to explain that it

### Well Said.

There are few more admirable qualities than that greatness of soul-magnanimity-which enables a man to put him aside personal considerations under no matter what circumstances. A good example is found in a story told by Gen. Joseph Wheeler concerning Gen. Robert E. Lee. We borrow it from the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Early in the war, before Lee had demonstrated his pre-eminence as the Southern leader, he was severely criticised on more than one occasion by a certain Gen. Whiting. Whiting had stood at the head of his class at West Point, and was considered, not only by himself, but by others, as a very bright and capable man.

One day President Davis, wishing an officer for some highly important com-

Lee answered without hesitation, ablest men in the army, well qualified in every way for even the most responsible position. One of the officers present was greatly surprised, and at the first opportunity drew Lee aside. "Don't you know what unkind things Whiting has been saying about you?" he inquired.

Lee's answer was of the best.
"I understood," he said, "that the
President desired to know my opinion of Whiting, not Whiting's opinion of

Persons who have sufficient in terest in knowing what the experience of life insurance companies that have kept abstainers and non-abstainers in separate classes has been, to send a postal card to the manager of the Temperance and General Life Assurance Company at Toronto, Ont .. stating their desire to get this in-

Salford, Ont., W. C. T. U.

Mrs. S. Gregg. The evening session story. was in the form of a public entertainment. The whole proceedings were of a high order, and our county presiness to wander, I feel like telling you tical advice. I have written eight let-

### Toronto "Y's" and Other "Y's."

In these days of rush and hurry, when meetings large and small have the convention held last week at Hamlaughter of the opposition hosts, has the heavenly feast. taken root and shot up in many di-rections, and bids fair to blossom and bring forth fruit abundantly, causing is all holes and that his fortune conone and another of the number to realize to an extent never realized before the verse fulfilled to us here and now—"And let us not be weary fession. Such a man won't take long in well-doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." As it was impossible for all to attend the convention, those of us whose duty it fession. Such a man won't take long to tell it. Away with your polysyllable confessions. You can't make music or poetry out of your sins. I am in sympathy with the woman who gave her was to "tarry by the stuif," had, along with many others, the pleasure of extending our hearty greetings to the delegation from the Ottawa Y's, who passed through our city on their way The meeting took the form of an afternoon tea, held in the Y's rooms, and a large number were present to meet the guests of the afternoon. Judging from the animated faces and the ceaseless hum of conversation, the gathering was a pleasant one. Tea over, Miss Tiliey, in a few well chosen words, expressed the pleasure it had given the Union to meet its white ribboned. meet its white-ribboned sisters from Ottawa. Mrs. Donaldson, president of In vain we mourn our dire transgres-Miss Rae. After a few echoes from the convention, given by the delegates, the meting closed by singing "Blest be the tie that binds."—W. M. WILLS,

### The Baltimore Convention.

About 600 delegates were present at Baltimore last week at the annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, representing 300,000 members. The most interesting event was the address by Miss Willard. Some of the points touched on may be briefly summarized:

All of the States and Territories exhealth to all school children, beginning with the youngest. Four times a year the Sunday school lesson explicitly point gained by White Ribboners, who per head derived from these articles will be made in Chicago. Miss Wilworked ten years for it. In the widen- was: On spirits, \$1 12, against \$1 23 in lard will give this week to visiting ing fields of athletics, all stimulation is discountenanced. The bicycle is the on tobacco, 64 cents, against 68 cents. most influential temperance reformer of the time, and milk is the favorite beverage of those who ride to win. Men who drink take less, and more men do not drink at all than in any previous year. This is the testimony of railway managers, insurance agents, police captains and the general public. Steam and electricity have put level heads at a premium, and the trend of invention lies parallel with the white path of personal purity in all the habits of life. In South Australia and Utah women have been admitted to the full rights of citizens. Five Legislatures last winter voted to submit this question to the people. In New York city reform has forsaken the line of least and sought that of greatest resistance. Municipal politics in that metropolis and many others turns on the temperance question. The enforcement of the law by Commissioner Roosevelt and the renewed war upon Tammany, led by the redoubtable Dr. Parkhurst, are the salient features of the time. Somewhat to the surprise of many

delegates, Miss Willard presented a political platform, agreed upon, she said, by many of the leaders of many reform movements. No action was asked upon it; it was simply commended to the good will of the members. It read as follows:

1. Direct legislation, the initiative and the referendum in all national, State and local matters; the imperative mandate and proportional representation.

2. When any branch of legitimate business becomes a monopoly in the hands of a few against the interests of the many, that industry should be taken possession of, on just terms, by the municipality, the State, or the nation, and administered by the people. Vice-President and of United States hops, coriander seed, extract of violet, Senators by direct vote of the people, of all civil officers so far as

practicable 4. Equal suffrage without distinction of sex.

5. As the land is the rightful heritage of the people, no tenure should be held of the sixth, one and three-quarter without use and occupancy. 6. Prohibition of the liquor traffic for

control of the sale for medicinal, scientific and mechanical uses. 7. All money-paper, gold and silvershould be issued by the National Government only, and made legal tender

or all payments, public or private, on future contracts, and in amount adequate to the demands of business. . The free and unlimited coinage of

silver and gold at the ration of 16 to 1. The various reports show an increase in membership over last year, Pennsylvania showing a gain of 2,000, New York over 1,000, while Iowa, Ohio, Oregon, Southern California, Maine, Con-necticut and Louisiana show each a gain of 500 and over.

### Sermons from the Backwoods

(I have sinned.-Luke xvi., 21.) Not long since, while traveling in Scotland, the daughter of an American gentleman found her means exhausted. She at once cabled to her Miss Annie M. Dowling, recording father the story of her necessities. and corresponding secretary of the Sal- Brethren, she did it in one wordford W. C. T. U., writes an interesting Busted. That was enough. It spoke annual report of that union. "At the volumes in a nutshell, tomes in a annual election of officers recently," word. When the younger son of a cershe says, "our county president was tain man went into a far country and with us. The election of officers for wasted his substance in riotous living, the coming year is as follows: Presi- and the elephant's foot had flattened dent, Mrs. S. Gregg; first vice-presi- his pocketbook out of sight, he deterdent, Mrs. E. G. Poole; second vice- mined to go home and say: "Father, president, Mrs. W. K. Newton; record- I have sinned," and very little more. ing and corresponding secretary, Annie Short as was his intended confession, Dowling; treasurer, Miss Ethel his father cut it short, saving him Foster; superintendents of depart-ments—Juvenile, Mrs. J. Pickard; W. been discounted some more and have A. D., Mrs. A. J. Stevens; evangelistic, lost nothing of its value. "Father, I Mrs. J. T. Dowling; parlor meetings, have sinned," would have told the Brethren, when I hear some of your

dent's address was most excellent prac- to cut it short and cry—Busted. A man need not swallow the encyclopedia beters, fifteen postal cards, fourteen no- fore he begins to confess his meantices of meetings, and two reports of nesses. "I have sinned" tells the story. work during year, and one report of I doubt the genuineness of some con-our annual." he, "although my face is set Zionward multiplied to such an extent, there is he, "aithough my face is set Zionward ward for any amount of work, in like a flint, and I am determined as for ter how great, yet the stubborn fact little time for the cultivation of the me and my house we will forsake this social element in our gatherings. This false and evil world, and this wicked to the pleasure-seeker, may seem and gainsaying generation, yet I am enough to render the service alto- painfully aware that in the omniscient gether uninteresting, but to the earnest ens are not clean and who charges his worker the very infrequency of such angels with folly, my rigteousnesses meetings simply serves to enhance are not without deteriorating possibilitheir value. This is especially so in ties. If the Almighty should apply the the case of temperance workers. There unswerving plumbline of his infinite is such a vast amount to be done, and righteousness to any of our lives and so few, comparatively, to do it, that characters, brethren, I would be among it is but rarely we can find time for the first to admit that there might be social intercourse. "It is hard to sow at least a mite of room for improve-and never reap," remarks some one, and if any of us have been indulging in preaching salvation to sinners who like thoughts in the past, how cheer- talk that way, for they do not feel the ing to such come the glad tidings from need of it, and it is only those who famish for the bread of life and pine ilton. The seed sown in weakness and for the living waters who have the fear, ofttimes sown amid the derisive right kind of a ticket to admit them to

"busted" who knows that his raiment sists of no dollars and never a cent, pathy with the woman who gave her verdict on a case which the doctors pronounced varioloid. "Well," said she, "you may call it very O Lord, or that's what it is." Say "busted," dearly beloved. Cut your confessions short. Say "I have sinned." Depend upon it, the Lord knows the betwixts and betweens, the time and place of all your transgressions, the kind and number and degree of your evil doings. He

And words with him we need not double.

He knows our sin from its beginning, How stubbornly we've kept on sinning, And spent the portion he intrusted: What better tells the tale than "bust-

-Peter Peculiar, in New York Observer.

Liquor and Tobacco in Canada In the annual report of the Department of Inland Revenue, just issued, the consumption of spirits, beer and cept two (Georgia and Arkansas) now tobacco, per capita of the population, require the teaching of the laws of shows a considerable reduction. The per capita consumption of spirits was .66 gallons, against .74 in 1894; beer, 3.47 that is done, and it will be done very gallons, against 3.72 gallons; tobacco, teaches total abstinence. This is a 2.16 pounds, against 2.26. The revenue

# 1894; on beer, 16 cents, against 20 cents;

I stated two years ago that there were approximately 1,600,000 persons who use spirits to excess in the United States. By excess I mean all persons who drank to intoxication continuously or at long intervals. These ing and earnest hearts. That done, figures were reached from a study of Miss Willard says, this work will not tation will be found, the relief of which figures were reached from a study of the statistics of persons arrested for intoxication in the lower courts, also the general opinion of persons with a wide acquaintance among business men, who assert that not less than 2 per cent of all drinking men come under legal notice. Of course, wide differences of opinion will prevail until some accurate statistics are made. Two attempts to make a census of drinking men in Eastern towns revealed many difficulties, and the intensely morbid desire to conceal the drinking customs of people. Both of these censstrong conviction that this was a very low proportion. There are many reasons for believing that the estimate of rather than a maximum statement.-Quarterly Journal of Inebrity.

Two writers in the Revue d'Hygiene recommend that drunkards anxious to conquer their habit be encouraged to The house that surrounds it stands drink non-alcoholic preparations that suggest alcoholic wines or liquors. One such preparation consists of white 3. The election of President and sugar, brown sugar, hulled barley, elder flowers, vinegar and water, in a proportion of two and a quarter pounds of the first to an equal part of the second, half as much of the third, 465 grains troy of the fourth, an equal amount of the fifth, 387 1-2 grains troy eleven gallons of the seventh. These beverage purposes and Governmental are all put into a suitable cask with a square hole at the bung, 4 3-4 to 5 inches on a side, the ingredients being thoroughly mixed in the cask with a paddle before the water is added, and the sugar being put in first of all. After eight days of infusion the mixture is strained into bottles and strongly corked. Four days thereafter it is

To the moderate drinker this suggests To the moderate drinker this suggests of today. The "good old times" when nothing very agreeable, but the mixnothing very agreeable, but the mix-ture is said to look like white wine, and taste much like champagne. The home-brewed" was drunk, never exist-

### Miss Willard's Idea.

W. C. T. U. Social Settlements-First One Is to Be Established in Chicago at Once - Hope Is to Reach the Young With Christian Teachings.

Frances E. Willard is a convert to the social settlement idea and is now perfecting plans to make it a feature the reform work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. This step has already been taken in England under the leadership of Lady Henry Somerset, and before this ends Miss Willard expects to be able to announce where in Chicago the first W. C. T. U. social settlement of America will be planted.

Miss Willard has long been studying to make the work of the white ribbon organization more effective. This subject occupied a good deal of the thoughts of herself and Lady Henry Somerset when they were together in England. They finally agreed that the social settlement under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. offered a new field for

women's work in reform.

The leaders of the white ribbon movement have long deplored their inability, under the system they follow-Straightback rises by installment in ed, to effectively reach children. Praccovenant meeting and bears testimony tically all of their works have been to his humility and penitence, I have among adults. While this work has my opinion of his effort, and it not fa- been successful, as viewed by the pervorable. "Brethren and sisters," says son who sees in one reformation rehas always remained that a large proportion, more than half, and often 90 per cent of the reformed have drift-ed back to the old ways.

WILL WORK AMONG THE YOUNG. It was recognized that the most effective work would be among the young, not yet hardened in sin, provided they could be reached. Reaching them was the stumbling block. look into it for possibilities. They studied the social settlements of America, and made further study of them in England, including a thorough examination of the parent of them all, Toynbee Hall, in London. Miss Willard says they became convinced that the engrafting of the social settlement upon the W. C. T. U. system would

result in three-fold good. of the social settlements, as now conducted, diverges little, if at all, from physical and intellectual and, in a measure, ethical lines. The education imparted is of the earth, earthy. Miss Willard thinks there is a field for the W. C. T. U. social settlement in the teaching can be better imparted to the appears very complete. young through the social settlement than through almost any other agency. very O deil, but I call it smallpox, and In seeking to turn a child from the innumerable paths of sin that enmesh its little feet in the slums of a great city thinks the social settlement will make the work easier.

NEW WHITE RIBBON RECRUITS. Still another and good result will follow, she believes, in the way of bringing new recruits to the white ribbon army. Young women filled with high resolves and noble ambitions are often In long-drawn, wearisome confessions; disheartened, Miss Willard says, by the back, a tendency to hysteria, and on too anxiously a little treasure, less a dition of a mount of the gods situated The Lord knows well our grief and small results following great efforts, so the other hand, an abnormal craving trouble, save ten souls in this sin ridden world and then seeing nine of them lost this way from "nervous" symptoms again. She believes the opportunity of should look the matter squarely in the women to the social settlement work, not in part to blame. and that the good results she is sure of One of the common will attract still more workers.

a few days ago from Lady Henry pleasures of their elders; pastimes and Somerset, in which the working of the pleasures which in many cases are of new social settlement in London was too stimulating a character for a commented on at length. The letter was full of encouragement for Miss ranization. The fact that this is done Willard in her resolve to establish out of affection for the children, and work here. Lady Henry bade her lose no time in putting their joint plan in operation.

TIME TO MAKE A START. Miss Willard said rast night the time had come for making a start. When soon, the settlement will be a feature of the W. C. T. U. work. The start the Chicago social settlements, studyting a firm grasp on local conditions, and also to examining the city to de-Number of Drunkards in the settlement. Several young women, she says, have already volunteered to astermining the best locality for the first sist her in the settlement work. of them are eager to do something that will produce results, and each has a heavy purse of her own, so the new settlement will be able to begin its career without calling for any other aid than that which comes from will- sician should examine him carefully. be permitted to flag until every city in will remedy the evil. The child's the United States and every moral clothes should fit loosely. plague spot in every city has a W. C. T. U. social settlement, teaching Christianity and temperance.—Chicago relating his exploits before him. Con-Times-Herald, Nov. 11.

### When They Drank to Excess.

Sir Gilbert Elliot, writing to his wife in 1787, says: "Men of all ages drink abominably. Fox drinks what I should call a great deal, Sheridan excessively, uses indicated one drinking man to and Grey (Lord Howick) more than any every eight persons, and produced a of them. Pitt, I am told, drinks as much as any one." In fact, all through the last century, leading statesmen, 1,600,000 persons who use spirits to ex- men of letters, judges, divines, and cess in this country is a minimum other persons of high position habitually drank to excess, and nobody thought much of it. What, then, was the use of trying to check the common French Device for Conquering the Liquor Habit.

The disc of trying to check the common people? A poem by James Smith, called the "Upas Tree in Marylebone Lane," meaning the spirit-bar, gives house of the period:

first in the row, Two doors at right angles swing open

below, And the children of misery daily steal And the poison they draw they de-

nominate gin. There enter the prude and the repro-

bate boy, mother of grief and the daughter of joy; The serving maid slim and the serving man stout.

Swing doors, bar-drinking female customers, and young people are less modern features of the traffic than is generally supposed. Indeed, the traffic has no modern features, except its comparative respectability. Adulteration abounded to an extent undreamed ture is said to look like white wine, and taste much like champagne. The man that has sworn off drinks it with relish, and no harm follows. The cost of the mixture is less than two control a quart.

Intermediate with two looks a rap for the brewers from the Gentleman's Magazine of 1762:

"Taxes upon taxes, and beer sold at 3 1-2d not worth 3-4d! Brewers pining punish you."

at the hardships they labor under, and rolling away in their coaches and six to their several villas to drown their grief in burgundy and champagne."-National Review.

### Weds.

A marriage has just taken place between the heir of the Curwens, of Workington Hall. The Curwen family can claim an antiquity which is equalled by few, having an unbroken descent from Gospatrick, Earl of Dunbar. Sir Thomas Curwen was attached as a boy to the court of Henry VII., and was educated in part with the Prince of Wales, afterwards Henry VIII., who presented him with Furness Abbey. The male line became extince in 1778, but in 1790 John Christian, of The male line became extince ist. He was defeated by the handsome majority of 1,004, which was in a good part attributable to his "turning his coat," and since then he has taken no

part in public affairs.

The Lawsons in Cumberland have been conspicuous during the last three centuries. They come of a good old Yorkshire family—the Lawsons of Fawkesgrove. Some half-dozen Sir the present member for the Cooker-mouth Division. The marriage took place at Plumbland on Nov. 13, that being the anniversary of Sir Wilfrid's wedding day. The best wishes of all Cumbrians are expressed for the future "Lord and Lady of Workington Hall."

Lady Henry Somerset and the British Women's Temperance Association Then Miss Willard and Lady Henry are establishing three country homes Somerset turned their attention to the for women inebriates at Duxhurst, social settlement idea and began to near Reigate. The Sanatorium is a They house for drunkard women, and it is managed by a lady superintendent, as hostess, and a resident lady doctor. The terms are from 30 shillings to two guineas a week. A retreat for patients able to pay more and requiring more room is being arranged for. At the Village Homes accommodation is provided for 40 patients, who live, six in In the first place, she says, the work each cottage, under the care of a matron, and pay 5 shillings a week. In connection with these homes is a farm, where the women will look after dairy Another place—an Intermediate tion. W. C. T. U. social settlement in the direct teaching of Christianity. The second and most important consideration, she says, is that this Christian seem excellent; and the organization

### Nervous Children

the first thing to do is to catch the child. The W. C. T. U. has often found it hard to do this, and Miss Willard that the present age. Children now the hard to do this, and Miss Willard the present age. Children now the hard to do this, and Miss Willard to the present age. Children now the hard to do this, and Miss Willard to the present age. Children now the precious little box empty, I must not to the present age that the direction that orderly row of shining need-stars revolved around a perpendicular les? Or that my dress is ruined round axis, but that in the process of time that orderly row of shining need-stars revolved around a perpendicular les? Or that my dress is ruined round axis, but that in the process of time to the present age. Thinks the social settlement will make suffer from various symptoms which touch one of those convenient pins that seems inconceivable, but if prehistoric formerly were uncommon, except in would have looped it up for a few man was driven by floods and frosts advanced life or among confirmed in-

Parents or children who suffer in reaching children will attract young face, and ask themselves if they are

One of the common mistakes parents is that of allowing their chil-Miss Willard received a letter only dren to share in the pastimes and too stimulating a character for a ganization. The fact that this is done from a desire for their companionship, does not render it less harmful.

Again, children are too frequently granted the things for which they ask or cry, without regard to the wisdom of their desires. It is a mistake to suppose that the will power of a child is weakened by denying him that which gives him momentary pleasure. The tendency towards making children prominent in the household, while not to be condemned altogether, may easily be carried to excess.

A child, even at an early age, should be allowed to play and to spend some time in amusing himself. When the bed hour comes he should be put to bed, and it is best that this should be done without rocking or walking. The hours of sleep should be long. If any unusual or unnatural habits are developed by the child, the phy-

tation will be found, the relief of which The hysterical nature of the child is developed by "showing him off" or by stant scolding tends to make him less tractable.

Out-of-door air is a necessity to the child's health. Play in the open air supplies the physical wants of a child better than the restraints of carpet and furniture.-Youth's Companion.

### In Praise of Russian Women. In the Humanitarian, the Countess Anna Kapriste, writing on "The Posttion of Russian Women," says a great

deal to their credit:
"As compared with the women of other European countries, Russian women work more and weep less, they love and they hate in perhaps greater intensity, they marry with more de-liberation, they abide by their choice the blade, then the ear; after t more firmly, they exalt their mission full corn in the ear." Here t Lane," meaning the spirit-bar, gives of motherhood more highly, and on ment of time is pre-supposed. Everyone a brief glance into the public the bearing and rearing of children where sanctification is described as a they lavish all their energies of mind and body. To have strong and healthy children, sons strong as lions' whelps, and daughters flawless as doves, is the primary ambition of every normal Russian woman, and in the upper and educated classes of society she often chooses her husband (when she has the choice), not from passion, not from love, not for place or riches or power, but with an eye to this purpose solely -'Will he make a good father of my children?" She speaks equally favorably as to

> countrywomen. She says: "In conclusionn, I should like again her class. Comparisons are odious, but if we compare the actual position, I should say that on the whole the position of Russian women was better than that of English women, and their influence, politically and socially, was greater.

Pastor-Does your mamma make you

### From Mary to Martha.

There was given to careless Mary, on her birthday, by careful Martha, a Sir Wilfrid Lawson's Daughter neat, little box, full of tiny drawers each filled with stamps, pens, pins, needles, or buttons, and with the admirable motto, "Order is heaven's first

Mary was grateful and appreciative. and she understood the delicate suggestion. But she pondered. Martha was certainly right, but was she herself wholly wrong? Martha was careful and she herself was careless; but classes—those who have tried to find Martha was troubled about so many the site of Paradise by interpreting the things that her shadow fell across the Biblical description, and those who an ancient Manx family, who had marpathway of many others, as across her have based their theories on extra-ried Isabella Curwen, adopted the own. Mary's carelessness often cast a shadow too; but there are many kinds family name. In 1886 the present Lord shadow, too; but there are many kinds of the Manor was induced to oppose of shadows. Before you grumble at of the Manor was induced to oppose of shadows. Before you grumple at Sir Wilfrid Lawson as a Liberal-Union- one, look up and see what casts it; argue that if we can discover where it may be a great black ugly dog, but on the other hand it may be a beautiful rosebush, laden with bloom. For rosebushes not only have thorns: they cast shadows, beautiful as they are, if the sun happens to be low, and no a review of the various theories, reaone thinks the worse of them for that. "How good it is," said some wise person, "that thorns have roses!" If, when you catch a glimpse of shadow, Wilfrids and one Gildrid Lawson have represented Cumberland in Parliament, not the least famous of them being friend or a child, or a servant, has the present member for caused you is all the trifling variation of a nature generally sweet, remember how good it is that small grievances so often are produced by people in all either respects so extremely agreeable!
And again Mary pondered. True, if

she would not have torn her pretty drowning in the pond.

fided to Martha:

boot? Suppose I cannot bear to tear lived at the north pole.' off one of those nice bright red stamps ance of things. his balance without losing it is the mand, to neglect a little thing to serve and believe a thing greater, which is heavens, the pole star, really much smaller, this, dear Mar-tha, is to be not only wise, but helpful, and to bring order out of chaos. Alice Wellington Rollins, in Woman's

### Journal. The "Second-Blessing" Heresy

It appears from articles published in that not a few members of the evangelical churches of that section are in This teaching is one form of what is under the term "perfect sanctification." The phrase "second blessing" comes from the fact that it is taught sion comes a second spiritual crisis. not less marked than the first, as a result of which the believer is freed from all taint of sin "as was Adambefore the fall of a saint in heaven." This doctrine has been long and learnedly combatted by some of the orthodox leaders of the Southern churches, among whom Bichop Granberry (Methodist Episcopal) has been conspicuous. The church press also has pursued the subject with a degre of vigor. Thus the Southwestern Presbyterian devotes a two-column editorial to the subject.

in which it says: 'We trust we will be pardoned it we declare that we have never heard of more irritable, splenetic words of denunciation against Christians holding opposite views from the lips and pens of men who not only advocate the doctrine, but profess themselves to have attained to perfect sanctifica-

tion! "Readers familiar with the Word will remember that grace in the soul is likened to leaven in the dough, and seed in the ground. 'The kingdom of God is like leaven which a woman took and hid in three measures of wheat, 'First the blade, then the ear; after that the full corn in the ear." Here the elegrowth. 'And grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Sa-vior Jesus Christ.' 'The inward man renewed day by day. 'That ye put off concerning the former conversation the old man which is corrput according to the deceitful lusts, and be renewed in the spirit of your mind, and that ye put on the new man which is after God in righteousness and true holiness.

"Now, as to the practical effect of the two doctrines-the ancient one of perfection possible in this life as the the political and social position of her result of growth, and the view of perfect santification as attainable only at death, and as the final stroke of the They quicly steal in and they slowly to aver that the lot of a Russian wo- fashioning Spirit of God, the reel out. imating it through the same agency nearer and nearer-we only need to resort to our book-shelves and read Christian biographies, or open our eyes

and look around us at the veteran believers in all evangelical communions to discover that it is impossible by their lives to discriminate between the believers in the two creeds!"

### WHERE WAS PARADISE ?

The Assertion that It Was at the Nor: h Pole.

The question of the location of the Garden of Eden continues to be discussed in various quarters. Writers on the subject may be divided into two den of Eden, as we know it, was the spot where human life first began. In sonable and otherwise, that have from time to time been advanced concerning the location of the bright Adam and Eve, Mr. Edward S. Martin, contributing to the Ladies' Home Journal, writes as follows:

"The north pole will seem at first thought to the average investigator the most unlikely spot on earth for Paradise & have occupied. Nevertheless, several sober and thoughtful books and pamphlets have been written in support of the north pole's pretensions. she had stayed at home that day and baked a pie, or even if she had gone but it has not always been so. Geolbut it has not always been so. Geolout to walk, but walked sedately and ogists tell us that the earth was ex-Lady Henry Somerset's Latest properly along the path, instead of wandering off into those briery bushes, prosequently and when it first began its wandering off into those briery bushes, prosequently and properly along the path, instead of course much to admit of the wandering off into those briery bushes, prosequently and properly along the path, instead of course much to admit of the path. presence of any living creatures, exgown almost hopelessly beyond mend-cept, perhaps, a salamander. As it ing; but then, on the other hand, if grew cooler vegetation began on it, beautiful red berries had not and then it began to be peopled, first tempted her into the bushes, she would with fishes, and then with birds and not have heard that child's cry for beasts; finally, with man. The first The first help, and been able to rescue it from spot on earth to get cool enough to use drowning in the pond.

And Mary's eyes wandered back to time it got too cold, but there must the little box, and this is what she have been a long period when the polar thought about it, and afterwards con- region was the most comfortable part of the world. During this period, many "Suppose I obey the legend, and eminent geologists believe, there exnever let anything disturb the beauti- isted around the north pole a continful order of this very neat little box; ent now submerged, and on that conmight not some bigger disorder suffer tinent our progenitors were comfortfrom my extreme care about this? able in their first home. It is known Suppose I find buttons off my boots, with entire certainty that the polar but dare not disturb this perfect little region was once warm enough for box by rifling one of the nice little tropical vegetation to grow there. There work and poultry yards, and attend to black buttons that look so pretty on bees, jam-making, and flower cultivafinitely prettier on my boot? The box uses, and plenty for primeval man. Gemight remain neat, but how of the ology tells us that man might have

"The theory of a polar Paradise fits from their sister stamps, and so send in, in curious fashion, with many of off my MS. to an editor without any the most ancient traditions that restamp for sending it back, and neither main on earth. It was, for example, have my MS. accepted nor returned? a tradition of the ancient astronomers Suppose the ribbon is lost from my that in the beginning the north star cloak because I could not bear to dis- was always at the zenith, and that the An increased tendency to nervous cloak because I could not bear to dis-That the direction minutes? O Martha! Martha! I ought from his polar home far southward, to never to rob Peter to pay Paul, but him the pole star would seem to have ought I not sometimes to borrow from declined, and he would have carried Some of the symptoms thus observed are extreme exhaustion after slight over-exertion, neuralgic pains in the sometimes to borrow from him? Never should I let a great mistory with him a tradition of the time when it was always overhead. Many Asiatic people held and transmitted the trassets of the symptoms thus observed him? Never should I let a great mistory with him a tradition of the time when it was always overhead. Many Asiatic people held and transmitted the trassets of the symptoms thus observed him? Never should I let a great mistory with him a tradition of the time when it was always overhead. Many Asiatic people held and transmitted the trassets of the symptoms are extremed exhaustion. greater pass me by. The whole prob-lem of life is readjustment. All exist-earth. It was there, they believed, that ence is continually changing the bal- human life began, there that gods and He who can change men first lived together, there that the Golden Age was passed, and from there sane and sensible human being. To that men were driven out to experience take here, to give there, to readjust hard times and all vicissitudes of excircumstances, tastes, habits, or temperament as the exigencies of life denorth pole. There is no other center north pole. There is no other center where men could have dwelt, and it is a greater, yet not to make a mistake the nearest point to the center of the

"Eastward in Eden, says the Bible, God placed Paradise, but Dr. W. F. Warren holds that the word translated 'eastward' originally meant 'front-wards,' and considers that that need not make any difficulty in fitting the polar Paradise to the Biblical description. Assuming that the tree of knowledge in the center of the garden stood various religious papers of the South at the pole, he finds it easily conceivable that the rivers which watered the garden about it and flowed away four directions widened into an troubled at the growth of what is ocean, which, flowing away from the called the "second-blessing" heresy, polar continent now submerged, truly 'encompassed' all lands to the south-This teaching is one form of what is ward. And so he makes the Bible better known to the church generally itself support his theory of the polar Paradise. But it must be confessed that in this case the Bible testimony is somewhat too obviously reluctant. The north pole is and always has been a under this doctrine that after conver- perfectly definite locality and easily described. If Moses had understood that the site of Paradise was there he could have conveyed that idea very easily and in language not to be misunderstood.

### Terms of the Bible.

A day's journey was about 23 1-5 miles A Sabbath day's journey was about

an English mile. A cubit was nearly 22 inches. A hand's breadth is equal to three

and five-eighths inches. A finger's breadth is equal to one

A shekel of silver was about 50 cents. A shekel of gold was \$8.

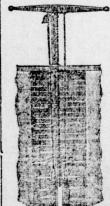
A talent of silver was \$538 30. A talent of gold was \$13,809.

A piece of silver, or a penny, was 13 cents. A farthing was 3 cents.

A mite was less than a quarter of a cent. A gerah was 1 cent.

An ephah, or bath, contained seven gallons and five pints. A firkin was about eight and seveneighths gallons. An omer was six pints.

A cab was three pints.



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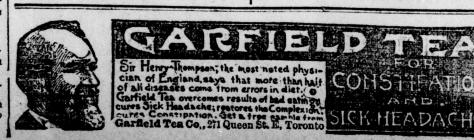
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dyeing processes. In Siam, a cigarette wrapper is made from the leaves.

Fibre is got from the leaves of many kinds of bananas. The most valuable is the "Manilla hemp" of commerce,

which holds the chief place for making

white ropes and cordage. Old ropes made of it form an excellent paper-

making material, much used in the

United States for stout packing papers.

The Manilla hemp industry is a large

one. About 50,000 tons of fibre, valued

at £3,000,000, are annually exported from the Philippine Islands. The Man-

illa hemp plant is grown exclusively in

the southwestern part of the Philip-

pines, and all attempts to grow it elsewhere have failed. Many articles are

making lace and materials for ladies'

hats from it. By a simple process it

the finest wheat straw for plaiting .-

CONTINENTAL CURIOSITIES.

Where Women Do the Work of

Men.

A Whole Village of Washerwomen and

an Army of Milk Peddlers in

Germany.

that we first noticed any marked dif-

we had been accustomed to. We had

best, for it was Sunday; and in the afternoon and evening, the streets were so full of promenaders that walking quickly was an impossibility. It is,

however, only the country people who,

still clinging to their time-honored

we may concede them to be, but they

chance to look in the eyes of the wo-men who wear them with such com-

placency.

But it is not of the women of the Netherlands that I would write, but of Netherlands that I would write, but of Netherlands that I would write of Southern

those living in some parts of Southern

Germany. Here we cannot complain of

pattering of feet and clattering

we thought it was the soldiers, for

they passed often on their way to the

drilling ground; but on further consid-

eration we knew this could not be so

on account of the unsteadiness of the marching and the noise. Going to a

window overlooking the street we saw

many girls and women passing by with

small wooden carts, which contained milk cans. The road on which they

were led directly to two or three vil-

lages, three or four miles away, and

milk to the townspeople and were now

on their way home. A few of them had no carts, but carried the cans in

large quantity that each has to deliver

for the size of the carts and cans tell

us the opposite. On market days you

ing plainly that they have been doing

a little marketing after completing the

milk round. There are also milkmen

horse, but they are more of a rarity

It would not appear strange to you were I to say that the women do the

washing here, for that is a feature

what is perhaps not so usual is

to see a whole village, whose women

are almost exclusively engaged in washing clothes, in fact, a village which is the laundrying-place for two

or three towns, one being some miles

cows. Ziegelhausen has natural advan-

that we shall see one woman there

who is not busy with some kind of

\$4,000 For a Cape.

Any woman who lacks a way of

needlework .- The Guardian.

This is what can be said of

common with most countries;

voices going past the house.

clever manner.

Chambers's Journal.

# Boys and Girls.

### Her Name.

Such a wee, mischievous lassie!-It tries one's patience quite To watch the child. She cannot do A single thing just right. "Tis "Kitty, don't say that, dear!"

'Oh, Kitty, don't do so!" These are the words the greet her, Wherever she may go. When, just at dusk, one evening,

climbed upon my knee, In playful mood I asked her name, "Why, Kitty, 'course," said she.
"Yes, Kitty—but the rest, dear?"
She hung her curly head—

The rogue!—for just a moment; Then—"Kitty Don't!" she said. -Max Guthrie in November St. Nicholas.

### A Lively Bag.

was not jumping or tumbling, it seemered. At last the truckman missed it, and drove hurriedly back for it. When he found it, he untied the bag and out he found it, he untied the bag and out he found it, he untied the bag and out he found it, he untied the bag and out hat refused to go round.—Helena jumped a very much frightened New- Leeming Jeliffe. foundland puppy. He seemed glad to be released. After a little petting he was put back in the bag, which was large, and was taken away on the This time the bag was put at the driver's feet, so that he could speak to the curly inmate.-The Outlook.

### The Professor's Tale.

An Admiral bold, a General fierce, And an old Professor fat, Sat out on the lawn one summer's day, Enjoying a social chat.

"Tell us a tale," the children cried To the General fierce and grim. He told them of terrible battles and

That were waged (and won) by him. He had told them the same tale a dozen times,

So their thanks were far from free; And they turned to the Admiral. "Sir," they said, "Will you sing us a song of the sea?"

He sang them a song, in a deep "C voice, Of some terrible Pirate Crews

He had fought (and hung); but the song was old,
And the children couldn't enthuse.

"We wish," they said, "we could hear for once A story that was not old; But it really seems that every tale Has again and again been told."

"I will tell you a tale," the Professor said. "Of a creature as old as the flood-A creature who seeks his prey in the dark.

And whose favorite food is BLOOD!" The children closer together drew, The General turned visibly pale,

And the Admiral bold (who had Pirates fought) Seemed struck by a northern gale!

"This creature was born," said the learned man, "In a dismal swamp or fen; Thence he sallies forth in the darksome night,

To suck the blood of men! Or women, or children, or innocent babes! For all, aye, all, are his prey.

This very hour! e'en now! while I speak!! He may be coming this way!!!" The children listened with eyes ablaze!

The General's hair stood on end! And the Admiral wept great salty As one who had lost a friend!

"You may put up bars," the Professor remarked. "When one is heard without; Either bars of iron or bars of brass, But you cannot keep him out.

"He has no teeth to mangle his prey," Said the man of science fat, "But should one attack you, turn and Don't even stop for your hat!"

The General trembled, the Admiral But they managed to rise and flee;

The children were scared, but they stayed to hear What the end of the tale would be.

"Did you ever see one?" the children asked. "I did," the Professor said. "I may even say, as a matter of fact, One has bitten me on my head.

"What's the name of the beast, Profes sor dear? And is all you have told us true?

For if it is, we're in danger great, And we know not what to do."

"It isn't a beast," said the scholarly "It is something very much fleeter; man, I am speaking the truth (as I always

do)at's the common New Jersey 'Muskeeter'!"

### Animal Pi.

It was late in the season, and the tried to pass the evenings with magazines and books.

There was to be a little gathering on Saturday night, as usual. "Would music and cards be enough?" the hos-There was a fertile mind the lunch table that pondered the question, and begged leave to contribut a few moments' entertainment. It noticed that the mind was unusually absent that afternoon, and that its owner betook himself privately to the stationer who supplied the villagers with their polite notepaper, their toys, and their confections; also that hour before dinner was spent in

sparpening pencils and scribbling.

The outcome of the abstraction appeared later in the evening, when a sheet of paper was given to each guest bearing a list of words half English,

half Fiji, as follows:

collection of animals as varied as those let down in the sheet in the vision—"four-footed fowls of the earth, wild beasts, creeping things, and fowls of the air"; and the penetrating mind could see that the letters of each word, if transposed, would spell correctly the

name of some one of the progeny of Eden, either clean or unclean. Moreover, it was announced that just fifteen minutes would be allowed to correctly designate each of the fifteen animals by the "common or garden name" that Adam gave it, and that a beautiful prize would fall to the lot of the person who showed the most comprehensive knowledge of his animated animals. mated nature by writing the perverted names of these animals correctly.

There was a silent survey of the task, then frantic marginal scribbling, interrupted by occasional triumphant writing of some word, and terminated A truck was driving through one of by a chorus of protestations when he business streets in New York, on "time" was called. No one had transwhich was a bag. The truck crossed posed more than thirteen, for the a car track, and was jolted so hard crocodile and the chamois had proved that the bag rolled off into the street that the bag rolled off into the street. too much for the combined brains of Immediately it struck the stones it be- the company. Few, in fact, had mangan rolling about in the strangest manner. It not only rolled, but it jumped, it tumbled, and behaved in a most curious way for a bag. When it was not important or tumbling it seems and roll or rolled but it seems. The company. Few, in fact, had many aged more than half a dozen. The prize was as mall Noah's ark, complete even to the spotted giraffe, and Mrs. Shem, Ham and Japheth in clear red and rolled the prize was as mall Noah's ark, complete even to the spotted giraffe, and Mrs. and yellow and blue paint; and the ed to tremble. Everybody was afraid booby prize, which fell to the lot of a to touch it, though quitt a crowd gath- benevolent old lady who had success-

Games at the Kindergarten. The games at the kindergarten are interesting, the little ones put customs, present to us anything re-

such life into their work and seem to enjoy it so thoroughly.

The rooms are always bright and cheerful. The one visited was uncommonly so. The little ones' chairs were monly so. The little ones' chairs were landers, each particular one denoting placed around a table on which was a to those who are acquainted with the basket of bright worsted balls and a

peculiarities the station in life to which the wearer belongs. To one acquainted with these fine shades of difference they are pretty much all alike. Quaint real robin's nest. They had been having a lesson about the bird's home. After the teacher had told them about the pretty nest, made with such care, of the mother bird and the helpless baby birds, they raised their arms and followed her motions as she sang:

'In the branches of the tree, Is a bird her nest preparing; Laying in two little eggs, Coming out two little birds, Calling their mother, peep! peep! peep! Mother, dear, peep! mother, dear, peep!

We love you dearly, peep! pep! peep! Windows were then thrown wide open, and they kept step to a stirring march, forming the ring, at last, where they stood hand in hand. One little in all kinds of weather, so many bare-girl, named Agnes, was chosen for the headed women. They are always parbird, and she flew about in the ring while they all sang to her:

"Fly, little bird, fly, around the ring, Fly, little bird, while we all sing; Then fly down at some one's feet, Who will sing you a song and sweet."

They all moved their arms but Ag- of the week is it that a hat is connes, who flew about on her toes till she sidered an unnecessary article of apknelt before the teacher, who stroked parel, but on high days and holidays imaginary feathers, singing: when, several mornings in succession, about 7:30 o'clock, we heard a great

"Stay, little birdie, stay with me; Stay, and my little birdie be. If you will, I will treat you well, And give you a cage in which to dwell."

When each had flown like the bird, they played a ball game. The red ball was shown under a basket or box sufdeep to cover it, while one ficiently child hid her face in the teacher's lap, another held the ball concealed in its hands. As all the children kept their hands in the same position it was necessary to make a thorough search. They sang these words:

"Let us find a hiding place For this little ball; Edith turn again your face Till you hear the call.

"Edith turn away your face, And try to find the hiding place Where our little ball must lie, You can find it if you try."

Then Tom wished for the sleepy game, as he called it. So the children sat in a circle, and as they were in the city who go round, as we are touched with a feather the teacher accustomed to see them, with cart and held they fell asleep in various postures, while dreamy music was being than the milkwoman, and have many played. At another touch they awoke times the quantity to deliver. and were transformed into anything they chose to personate. They were into the cellars of houses; but this is flying birds, trees with spreading rather an unusual thing, we believe. It would not appear strange to you The music now became so lively that all raced like ponies, and when it ceased they were quite ready to rest and have their lunch.

### \_\_\_ The Bright Side.

Nanny has a hopeful way-Bright and busy Nanny. When I cracked the cup today, She said, in her hopeful way, It's only cracked-don't fret, I pray." Sunny, cheery Nanny!

Nanny has a hopeful way, So good and sweet and canny. When I broke the cup today, She said, in her hopeful way, Well, 'twas cracked, I'm glad to say.' Kindly, merry Nanny!

Nanny has a hopeful way-Quite right, little Nanny. Cup will crack and break alway: Fretting doesn't mend or pay. Do the best you can, I can. Busy, loving Nanny! -St. Nicholas.

### Use of the Banana

In the West Indies the dried leaves summer gayety was over; the evenings were too cool for plazza parties, and the least suspicion of ennui had crept used as packing materials. Fresh age of the former at field-laborer's the cottage party as its members leaves are used to shade young coffee or cacao seedlings in nursery beds, and to cover cacao beans during fermentation. The young unopened leaves are so smooth and soft that they are used as "dressing" for blisters. In India, the dried stalk of the plaintain leaf is used as a rough kind of twine, and the larger parts are made into small boxes

for holding snuff, drugs, etc.

In the Malay Peninsula, the ash of spending \$4,000 may, if she chooses, invest it in a cape which the manufacturers are holding at that price. It is of the richest Russian sable, 24 inches long, and with the wide sweep which is fashlored this work. the leaf and leaf stalk is used instead of soap or fuller's earth in washing clothes, and a solution of the ash is aften used as salt in cooking. In the Dutch Indies, the skin of the plaintain is used for blackening shoes. The juice with a pink and lilac brocaded silk, which flows from all cut parts of the and has a high Elizabethan collar. banana is rich in tannin, and of so blackening a nature that it may be used as an indelible marking ink. In are covered on the under side with a white powder, which yields a valuable wax, clear, hard, and whitish, forming an important article of trade. The joined by the "letting in" process, joined by the "letting in" process, stem, and fruit which prevents any horizontal piecing with a shes of the leaves, stem, and fruit rind are employed in Bensal in many in even a long cape.—New York World.

Kiss Me, Yes or No. Forgive me, but I needs must press One question, since I love you so; And kiss me, Darling, if it's yes, And, Darling, kiss me if it's no!

It is about our marriage day-I fain would have it even here; But kiss me if it's far away, And, Darling, kiss me if it's near!

made from Manilla hemp—mats, cords, hats, plaited work, lace handkerchiefs of the finest texture, and various quali-ties of paper. At Wohlau, in Switzer-land, an industry has been started for by the blushes crowding so On cheek and brow, 'tis near, guess! Darling, kiss me if it's no, And kiss me, Darling, if it's yes!

is made into straw exactly resembling And with what flowers shall you be With flowers of snow, or flowers of

But be they white, or be they red, Kiss me, My Darling, all the same! And you have sewed your weddingdress? Nay, speak not, even to whisper low; But kiss me, Darling, if it's yes,

### And, Darling, kiss me if it's no -Alice Cary.

Earth's Complines. Before the feet of the dew After crossing over from England to There came a call I knew, the truly-called "amphibious world" of Luring me into the garden the Netherlands, it was in Rotterdam Where the tall white lilies grew. I stood in the dusk between

ference in the dress of women to what The companies of green, O'er whose aerial ranks a good opportunity to see them at their The lilies rose serene.

And the breathing air was stirred By an unremembered word, Soft, incommunicable— And wings not of a bird.

I heard the spent blooms sighing, The expectant buds replying; I felt the life of the leaves, Ephmeral, yet undying. The spirits of earth were there

Thronging the shadowed air, Serving among the lilies In an ecstasy of prayer. Their speech I could not tell;

are decidedly not pretty, not even picturesque from our point of view, howturesque from our point of view, how-ever beautiful and becoming they may They knew that language well. I felt the soul of the trees-

Of the white, eternal seas-Of the flickering bats and moths, And my own soul kin to these.

And a spell came out of space country women, for the fact is, that they, for the most part, wear neither hot non hornest during the greater like increase of Code for the space of my heart style of headdress worn by the

they, for the most part, wear neither hat nor bonnet during the greater part of the year. One of the first things to which the attention will be drawn is, that you meet in the street, in all kinds of weather, so many bare-

The Jacobite on Tower Hill. in all kinds of weather, so many bare-He tripped up the steps with a bow ticular, however, about their hair, which certainly looks very tidy. A hat and a smile, Offering snuff to the chaplain the or bonnet in most cases would be not only superfluous, but positively in the

way, for the women carry on their heads very heavy bundles and baskets.

A rose at his button-hole, that afternoon: Twas the tenth of the month, and the which they balance there in a very month it was June Not only during the working days

Then, shrugging his shoulders, he looked at the man With the mask and the axe, and a murmuring ran We had not been in Heidelberg long Through the crowd, who, below, were all pushing to see The jailer kneel down and receive his

> He looked at the mob, as they roared, with a stare, And took snuff again with a cynical air. "I'm happy to give but a moment's delight To the flower of my country agog

scented cravat, Dusted room for his neck, gaily doffing these milkwomen had been delivering his hat.

Kissed his hand to a lady, bent low to the crowd, a basket on their head. It is not a Then, smiling, turned round to the headsman and bowed.

"God save King James!" he cried, bravely and shrill, will often see the women returning home, the contents of their carts showthe cry reached the nouses foot of the hill. "My friend with the axe, a votre ser-" he said, vice,' And ran his white thumb 'long the edge of the blade.

When the multitude hissed ne stood firm as a rock; Then, kneeling, laid down his gay head on the block.

He kissed a white rose-in a moment 'twas red With the life of the bravest of any that bled.

-Walter Thornbury.

### Chased by Indians.

The Indianapolis Journal reports a conversation with a gray-haired army officer whom the reporter found in a situated on the right bank of the Nec- mood of reminiscence. This mood had cotnes, and all day they are to be seen in transit through the city. Sometimes they are carried in baskets by women, but oftener they are collected in large wooden carts usually drawn by in large wooden carts usually drawn by pany in Montana. His first experiences with his superiors were of a nature to which had occurred some time prefit it for sober his spirits, but he made the best viously. tages which eminently fit it for laundrying purposes. The houses, for laundrying purposes. The houses, for invited by an older lieutenant to go out the most part, are built up against the laundrying purposes.

mountains, and between the houses and the river there is, first, a stream I was pleased with the idea he says, and the river there is, first, a stream of beautiful clear water, at which every day, women are to be seen chevery day, women are to be seen with the clothes; then, beyond this work with the scant of the river the Sioux Indians were being the clothes; then, beyond this hold in check by the scant of the reservoir. washing the clothes; then, beyond this stream, and stretching to the river, held in check by the agent of the reserheld in check by the agent of the reserlies a green sward which affords an excellent drying and bleaching ground. In the metter of the resertion of the resertion with the world break out. We rode through the put down all nocturnal whether by day or by night."

Another neighbor of ours scouts called attention to something a maiden sister, an elderly lady, sol-In the matter of farming, the women are as active as the men; indeed, I eight miles from the fort. There our far out on the prairie. We mounted a knoll, and Bowen, my companion, swept the country with his glasses.
"They are Indians!" he exclaimed,
and with a cry the scouts jumped upon These German women are very busy and always busy. If we take a walk through the city parks it is not likely

Springfield rifies that were practically ing down upon us at a gallop. "Come on!" yelled Bowen, as

beating their ponies. Then we galloped for our lives. For a mile or so we went at a good speed. Then Bowen shouted back to me:

"Look out for the quicksand!"

"Stop, James," said she; "conduct"

Its counterparts in style may be seen in the capes costing one-twentieth as much, but the material makes the dif-

on after help, and then I was left

The Indians were coming. I could hear their yells, and the hair rose on my head. I had heard my colonel say it was better to kill yourself than be captured by the redskins, and I was debating this with myself when three or four painted faces popped up above the bank.

The moment they saw my plight they began to laugh and slap their legs and dance. Something amused them greatly, but I was in no mood to sympathise.

Then, before I could do anything, down the bank they came, pulled me from the horse, helped him out of the from the horse, helped him out of the sand, and put me back in the saddle. This done, the biggest Indian took a city? Pa—Life seems longer there, my paper from his pocket and handed it to me. It was a note from the agent

of the reservation.
"These Indians," I read, "have a permit to hunt buffalo on the reservation. They are peaceable, and are not to be molested."

Just as I finished reading the note I heard the infantry coming. Bowen had given the alarm. I met him somewhat story needn't be told at the fort. It you ever heard of sugar-cured hams? never was.

### A TALE OF TWO KICKERS.

Kicking Tom Against Kick ng Donkey-Man Outkicked the Jackass.

In the days of the San Gabriel canyon mining boom in the seventies, a large-boned and gigantic Indianian was known to his rough, but kindly associates as "Kicking Tom." He had won the nickname by reason of the terrific force with which he could launch his great, sinewy foot against an opposing object. One day a miner brought into camp a Mexican burro, which soon obtained a wide celebrity as a vicious animal, who, when excited, would attack man or beast with desperate fury. Several mountain ponies had been kicked to death by him, and more than one man had nearly lost his life by the savage heels of the brute. So exciting had become the report of the jack's achievements that they became the subject of universal conversation and inquiry among the miners. Sitting in

"He is the liveliest kicker going," said one. "You are right, old man. That beast can kick the hair off a man's head without touching the skin," replied one

of his companions.

That was touching Tom in a tender place, and, after a moment's reflection, he spoke up with the remark:
"He can't outkick me." The obser-

vation was received with amazed si-"Why, Tom, he'd make mincemeat of you in a minute.' "Would he?" replied the athletic Indianian. "Then he can have the chance. I'm ready to kick for \$100, and may the best man win!"

companion. 'I mean what I say, old man, so don't be too spry with your tongue." And Tom's brow lowered in gathering anger. His friends apologized for the

jest, and the crowd dispersed. The next day the rumor went wild not in his own house, but a guest, through the camp that Tom was willing to kick the burn for a wager. In ing to kick the burro for a wager. In the dusk of the evening the miners gathered in from their work and dis-cussed the subject in all its bearings. ed between the beast and the man, and people to form acquaintances of a v

Promptly at the appointed hour ev- you are right; but it never occurred to come off next Sunday afternoon. ery inhabitant of the canyon and the me until I saw you." villages that have since grown into Pomona and Pasadena was assembled in mona and rasadena was assisted the limits during the performance at the theater, a little level spot just outside the limits during the performance at the theater, of the camp. The preliminaries were much to the annovance of the audience, quickly arranged and the fight began. The beast seemed to take in the situation at a glance, and, laying back his ears, he watched his wary opponent with angry eyes. Suddenly Tom leaped forward and landed a terrific kick squarely on the junction of the neck and head.

Then he looked at the block, and, with scented erayat.

The brute received before the force of the locked at the block, but recovering on the instant, he wheeled and launched both heels knelt at her hostess' knee to say her aside, and as quick as lightning responded with another fearful kick on Finding Mrs. I— unable the burro's neck. And so the conflict out she concluded thus: raged. Sometimes the jack would get in a savage blow on his opponent, but ber my prayers and I'm stay oftener the man had the best of it; a lady that don't know any." and at last, putting forth all his won derful strength, he landed a kick with the fury and irrestible force of a piledriver on the jack's neck, which had been his objective point from the beginning. The beast reeled back, and with a convulsive quiver fell over. Tom was terribly bruised, but no bones

were broken, and in a few days he was as spry as ever.
The miners next day gave the jack a regular funeral. Amid all the pomp and circumstance of the camp, he was laid to rest underneath the sod of the valley, and a local poet thus canon-

ized his memory: Lay his waxen hoofs together, Fold back his long and spreading

For he has gone to blend his heehaw With the music of the spheres. -Los Angeles Correspondent.

### Amusing Neighbors.

In writing of the neighborhood where his boyhood was passed, Mr. W. R. Le kar, some three miles from here. Monday is the great day for gathering the ing of a youthful lieutenant. It was in the several arms in several gives several amusing incidents of the dicated by the thickness of the beaver people. One of these neighbors was a man of but little education, but a stirring magistrate during disturbances broken off a ship and thrown into the

Many stories were told of him. was said that in forwarding his reports on the state of the country to the authorities in Dublin Castle, he always

emn and stately, whom he held in great Ill-luck is certain to follow him ave. She was very fond of flowers. When arranging some one morning in the drawing-room, she found a curious blossom which she had never seen bethe ponies and started toward the fort. fore. Just as she discovered it her There we were alone, with two gardener passed the window, which springfield rifles that were practically was open. "Come in, James," she called was open. Come in, James, she caned worthiess for such a warfare, and the to him; "I want to show you one of the most curious things you ever saw." James accordingly came in. Miss Madder sat down, not perceiving that the bottom of the chair had been lifted out. I looked back just once, and could see the Indians waving their arms and beating their ponies. Then we gallop-

"Look out for the quicksand!"

I saw his horse make a flying leap across a narrow stream. Could I do that? I wondered. My horse reached the bank and squared himself for the jump, but just at that moment the soil in my life."

"Stop, James," said she; "conduct "will go dry. This superstition is drived and life me out." "Oh, begonia, ma'am, I can't stop," said he, gorra, ma

Nell-Is he one of the Four Hundred? Belle-I wouldn't be surprised. He might easily be one of the naughts.

\* \* \* \* Candidate-I can't imagine what caused my defeat. Friend—The election of your opponent, I should say.

"Sorry, madam, but you will have to get some one to identify you." "The idea! Don't you see my name right there on the check?"

"The farmer said one of the little pigs was sick, so I brought it some sugar." "Sugar?" "Yes, sugar. Haven't

Blabzer-Out in the country don't you find it aggraving having to hurry to catch trains? Mazner-Oh, no! It's hurrying to miss them that we find aggravating.' "When I first took hold of this place,"

said the new proprietor of the grocery store on the corner, "it was doing absolutely nothing, and now the business has doubled."

"Begorra," said Bridget, as she opened a bottle of champagne for the first time, "the blame fool that filled this quart bottle must have put in two quarts instid of wan!"

\* \* \* \* Street Car Conductor-I can't take this American money. The company won't take it from us. Mrs. Z.—Dear me! If that's the case, I should think you'd be glad to take it.

An artist gave his last work to a porter to convey to the Academy. "Be inquiry among the miners. Sitting their cabins they spun wonderful tales their cabins they spun wonderful tales careful," said he, "the picture is careful," soid he, "the picture is scarcely dry." "Oh, never mind," excarcely dry." "Oh, never mind," excarcely dry." "Oh, never mind," excarcely dry." claimed the porter; "my clothes are

> "There is a nice thing about having two babies in the house," said Sleep-

> "What is that?" "They each cry so loud you can't hear the other."

.... A full-bearded grandfather recently had his beard shaved off, showing a clean face for the first time in a number of years. At the dinner table, his 3-year-old granddaughter noticed it, gazed long with wondering eye, and finally ejaculated, "Grandfather, whose "Or the best jack," interposed a head have you got on?"

\* \* \* \* Archbishop French, dining at home one evening, found fault with the Next evening he flavor of the soup. dined out at a large dinner party. Forgetting for the moment that he was French, "This soup is, my dear, again a failure."

A scientific writer put out flaming Opinion as to the match was about evenly divided. If anything, Tom was hand-bills headed, "Know Thyself." A the favorite. Under these circumstances was soon called on the lecturer and it was decided that the conflict should low order. The lecturer looked at the wag a moment and said, "My friend,

> A tall fellow persisted in standing and was respectfully requested to sit down, but would not; when a voice from the upper gallery called out, "Let him alone, honey; he's a tailor, and he's resting himself." He dropped into a seat.

Helen, aged 4, was spending a night

ing. Finding Mrs. I— unable to help her "Please God, 'scuse me. I can't 'member my prayers and I'm staying with

Miss R. was telling her Sunday school class of small boys about the Shut-in Society, whose members are persons confined with illness to their beds or rooms. "Whom can we think of," said she, "that would have had great sympathy for these that are so shut in? "I know," said a little boy; "some one in the Bible, ain't it, teacher?" "Yes; and who, Johnnie?" "Johna!" was the

### Odd Superstitions.

In the New England States there is a superstition that bees will never do well if the people of the house quarrel about them. In Sicily it is devoutly believed that

a scorpion enclosed in a bottle or in some situation from which it cannot escape, will sting itself to death. The beaver hunters of the early days of this country believed that the se-

verity of the coming winter was inhuts. Sailors have an idea that a barnacle water will turn into a goose. The origin of this superstition is not known. In some southern localities the colored people believe that if a crow croaks

an odd number of times, foul weather will follow; if even, the day will be Many of the East Indians, particu larly among the Hindoos of South India, believe that monkeys can speak,

but will not do so for fear they will Rev. George Madder, rector of Bally-hood, an old bachelor, who lived with stork is considered one of the greatest be put to work.

through life. In the Ural Mountains the peasant ry believe that if a wolf sees a man before the man sees the wolf, the man will be struck dumb and remain so as long as the wolf lives. In many countries there is a super-

stition that when ants are unusually active, running to and fro about their nests, foul weather is sure to occur in a very short time. Several ancient authors narrate the superstition common in both Greect

and Rome that the basilisk can throw its poison to a considerable distance, and thus slay its victim. In England and Scotland milkmaids believe that if they forget to wash

ably originated in the miraculous healing of a blind man recorded in one of the gospels,

### Animal Curiosities.

A Robber Horse-Parrots Which Sang Psalms-A Cat Nurses a Baby Rat-Vest Pocket Edition of a Horse-Some Dog Stories-Horses Fight a Band of Wild Animals.

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"When I was in Nebraska, near the were what he had long been looking Snake River, north of the great Sand for. Hill in 1859," writes a correspondent men are just like that dog-dead stuck to the Lewiston Journal, we had been on brass buttons at camps, situated about eighteen miles Cleveland Recorder. to Dunham camp it was necessary to go through a long piece of pine woods. or a number of months everyone who had gone through the woods alone never came back. Then one day was necessary that I should through with a lot of money, and no escort, and I got escort, and I set out on a horse that I got from a stable keeper near Thorne

"When I had nearly reached the when I had nearly reached the woods, five miles out, my horse was a mele, the whole and a dozen wolves were feast to my medical eye it had been poismed slightly by some one. Soon, what ar Dunham camp with a trapper. ought to have seen through this, but did not. I got on to the powerful forse of the stranger and started through the five miles of woods. Half way through, without any apparent reason, the horse broke into a trot, a gallop and finally a run, and dashing off the trail through the woods picked his way among the trees as nicely as if he had gone that way a hundred times. Pull as I would at the bridle. he paid no attention, but ran the faster. Then he had leaped a brook and landd on the sand beyond the marks of cotprints alarmed me, and I slipped off at the risk of my life. He ran on up a ravine, and I hid, fearing that it was a trap, as it afterwards proved. rifles came back on the trail, one rid-

out to the camp.

Two weeks later nineteen of us followed a man who hired a horse at the her legitimate prey, to the great desame place I did. It was taken ill, and light of Vernie and the surprise of the same trapper came along on the same horse. When the horse dashed This strange state of affairs continued chain. into the woods, as he had been trained to do, nineteen of us dashed after him rat strayed from Jet's protection, and and finally arrived at a mountain camp met his death at the claws of another their own camp fire. The trained horse met the fate of its owners."

DOGS AND THEIR FRIENDS.

It was Dr. John Brown, of Edinboro, It was Mr. "Josh Billings," I know, who said that in the whole history of self who made dogs too human—so birth.

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I have been the friend and confidant of three dogs, who helped to humanize the other shore a trio of dogs wag- stand astride her and place both feet at my coming, and with honest tongues hanging out to lick my hands and feet. And then I am going, with these faithful. devoted dogs, at my heels, to talk dogs over with Dr. John Brown, Sir Edwin Landseer and Mr. Josh Billings.

—"Three Dogs." by Laurence Hutton, in November St. Nicholas.

A PSALM-SINGING PARROT. Howard Jordan, who resides in Oakland, was, up to a few days ago, the

owner of a little green parrot, of which he was very proud. But Polly is dead now, and will be greatly missed, most of all by Sunday school scholars people who attend the First Methodist Episcopal Church, on Fourteenth street. The rear of the church and Sunday school room joins Mr. Jordan's rear yard, where there is a grass plot. Every Sunday morning, indeed, every in the week, because on that day the children sang and recited their lessons, and Polly liked noise.

After awhile Polly left off the croakings and the fragmentary bits of swear words it had picked up in early life on a coasting schooner. The bird's owner liked this, and encouraged it. children talked to it, and finally pined in lustily with the children times on hymns and prayers and Bib-lical quotations. The bird became a regular Sunday school bird, and was all but entered on the class rolls.

tinued to grow worse until death came. Polly was but a young thing for a parrot, and a scoffer in the block says that Francisco Chronicle.

### TWO WISE DOGS.

The dog I am about to speak of discounts all intellectual dogs known to the business, and even the "educated hog." This dog is of the water spaniel variety, and he lives in the East End. that he won't walk any more that he

He makes a call or two on Lower Superior and then rides home. At 5 his feet pawing and snorting, and the o'clock in the evening this dog has camp sentinels reported the wild horses and pick out a Cedar avenue car from us.

Daylight had come, and the sentinels

Daylight were coming into camp. en known to go out on the street as hanging about within half a mile of

Irish setter, and was raised up in an nal. army post in the northern part of like an angry lion, and freed himself Montana, and seldom, if ever, saw a of his ith the Montana dog.

The dog was not vicious, but he eyed rebuffed. Our horses

ROBBERS AIDED BY A HORSE. | favor with him-those brass buttons

thing he takes a fancy to. Among the I believe that fully forty horses went a large, matronly cat, that has been brought up to make due provisions for

death" to any rats or ground squirrels. A short time ago, in exploring the barns, granaries and barn yards, Vernie came upon a nest of young rats, which he immediately took up and carried to the house, and placed carefully in a drawer of his mother's sewing ma-

Mrs. Morrow objected to the nest of rats being in the drawer, and took insisted he must keep one, and begged so hard for it, his mother gave it to for four days. This cost \$35,000 for exhim. In a short time he laid it down tra coal. and forgot about it. Then Jet came along and took up the young rat and carried it to her bed as a companion for her one kitten and as a solace to In a little while three men armed with her own mind. Strange as it may appear, the young rat made itself at ing the horse, now as gentle as a lamb. home, derived his sustenance from the I picked my way to the road and got same source as the kitten, received the same maternal attention from Jet, who seemed to forget that she was nursing

SOME WEE PONIES.

During the past two months the diminutive specimen of the equine our workingwomen. species foaled at their pony farm in FLOGGING as a punishment for who said that in the whole history of July, 1894, says the St. Louis Republic. the world there is but one thing that This is being done because of the claim money cannot buy, to wit: The wag of that an Indiana Shetland colt belonga dog's tail. And it was Prof. John ing to Harry B.Smith, of Hartford City,
schools. A short time ago it was considering the advisability of turning out

squarely upon the ground without touching her back.

to mention a few other dwarfs of the weighed but 35 pounds and stood 20 by the British Government. What is said to be the smallest, full-grown Shetland in Amfigures in his height or age, but the World's Fair record shows that he only weighs 100 pounds.

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THE BATTLE OF THE HORSES. Just at sundown, and while we were Scotch!" at supper, a drove of wild horses numbering 88 suddenly emerged from Thatground of the Valley. They had made morning, Polly was perched out on the use of the pass to cross from Climax from it than that of the universities. grass to catch the sun and fresh air. Valley, where grass and water might They will be asked by the London erged from the pass in single file, money is put. led by a spotted stallion, whose mane reached almost to his knees, and whose tail touched the ground when he was at rest. He was not as handsome as cessful experiments with a monster some of the drove leaders to be met kite of 500 square feet, supplemented when treated with it; it destroys all the parrot began to hum the church horses. Of the remainder of the herd, made only when gentle winds preers would hardly be worth the cotchwhen they sang. After awhile Polly learned the Lord's Prayer. It forgot its week-day talk and practiced at all march, and twice that number had sall march, and twice that number had sall march. march, and twice that number had collar marks to prove that they had stampeded from some immigrant train.

When clear of the pass they formed died on Monday last. It took sick on prevent a stampede. The wild horses when you are staying in the house, two mounted men, but they did not guest at meal-time. seem to have much fear of us. On the contrary, the leader of the drove exearly plety was too much for it—San hibited such temper that the men fear- which dates from before 1320, and horses calmed down in the slightest. Every animal seemed enraged at the sight of the free herd, and the captain's Kentucky stallion acted as if possessed of a flend. He had been doubly fastened at the beginning of the excitement, and later on this proved The funny thing about this dog is a fortunate thing. He made the most tremendous efforts to get absolutely has to. He don't have to when at length he realized the futility walk down town either, for he waits of further efforts in that direction he uttered shrill screams of rage and lashed out his heels till no one dared ap- after his health began to improve upon proach him. All night long he stood on his retirement from office he took up

running east and west along that of the night were coming into camp. trowded thoroughfare at that hour. When the wild horses rushed into view who has undertaken to ride his chargilton. This little "lassie," who is only see it crowded with female figures trades where the hand is used continuous form.

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A COSSACK office of the night were coming Speaking of dogs reminds me of an- the captain's horse uttered a scream ther brainy variety. This one was an which must have been taken for a sig-He reared up, shook his head halter. In the same instant person in civilian's clothes. Every- every other horse in the command se-thing was brass buttons and Indians cured his liberty. Some pulled up the pins, some worked their heads clear of | When his master was ordered to the the straps, and away went the whole when his factories of the city the dog drove down the valley. It was not a fe along as part of the family. He stampede, as we naturally feared. Even as unused to city life and missed the had our animals desired to join the ranks of the free they would have been

drove retreated up the valley half a mile, and then wheeled about in a single line. When our drove halted and turned there was a distance of three-quarters of a mile between the combatants. We were ordered to fall in with a view of advancing upon the line with a view of advancing upon the little with a stallion hobbled out of it on three legs.

| GEN. TOM THUMB'S WIDOW. | The Little Woman Has Entertained Two Generations of Children. | Combatants | Combatan

before we had gotten into line it was too late.

The sight was a wonderful one. The two leaders advanced as if they meant to decide the issue by a fight between them, but when within forty yards of each other they wheeled and returned witnessed something which only a cavalryman will credit. Our horses fell into double line and dressed to the right as perfectly as if a trooper had occupied each saddle, and while for.

Do you know that a great many women are just like that dog—dead stuck on brass buttons and gold braid?—
Cleveland Recorder.

NURSE TO A BABY RAT.

Four miles from Farmington, Cal., resides a well-to-do rancher named Morrow. He has a little 4-year-old son, the right and wavered, but did not break until struck. It was like strik
fell into double line and dressed to the right as if a trooper bitten and kicked, and twelve of them were so crippled as to be worthless. In almost every instance our horses had kicked off both hind shoes, and in some cases the front ones were gone as well. There were seven dead and 36 crippled horses on that battlefield when hostilities ceased, and of the 57 wild horses bent and wavered, but did not break until struck. It was like strikbreak until struck. It was like striking a drumhead with a sledghammer. I believe that fully forty horses went down under the shock, but all except four were speedily on their feet again. From this on it was a melee, the whole and a dozen wolves were feasting on

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ples, and we were not yet in the sad-dle when a hundred great buzzards

# oned slightly by some one. Soon, what cooked like a hunter came along on a horse and offered to swap, taking mine back to the stable if I would leave his borne the reputation of being "sure like a hunter came along on a leave his borne the reputation of being "sure like a hunter came along on a leave his leave his borne the reputation of being "sure like a hunter came along on a leave his leave his leave his borne the reputation of being "sure like a hunter came along on a leave his leave hi

Gossip From Every Land Summarized for Busy Readers.

DURING the recent trouble at Con- friend, "are very inappropriate, as

claimant, who now keeps a tobacco shop in Islington, was in a London police court the other day to prosecute hydrants, the cheapest and best metha man who had stolen his watch and

COUNT LIPPE, a canon of the Vienof the robbers. We took every man—
seven of them—and, well! law was not this may appear, it is a fact, and can well supported out there then, and no be verified by several persons who witnessed this peculiar and happy family.

Cat not so merciful as Jet. Strange as ing a beautiful brocaded robe presented to the Virgin of Loreto by the earthed, with black and white mosaic floors and polychrome decorations on the page.

Count sat nearer than 200 miles. We nessed this peculiar and happy family.

Milne Bros., of Monmouth, Ill., have and more milk, cream, cheese, bread been sending out pictures and accounts and butter, with easy fitting clothing, I think, who spoke in sincere sympathy of the "smallest colt in the world," a will rejuvenate and be the salvation of

girls is what the London School Board a monument in Ireland to the memwants to introduce into the industrial ory of Charles Stewart Parnell, but the proposed site seems, to say the a dog's tail. And it was Prof. John C. Van Dyke who declared the other day, in reviewing the artistic career of Landseer, that he made his dogs too human. It was the great Creator himburgan. It was the great Creator himburgan and the second second

MR. FIELDING, brother of the Earl and with no road nearer to the summit monthly washing with castile soap than a mile, and no water procurable and the daily brushing will keep it at the top, the cost and labor of erectgiven at the time, was but 20 inches high at birth, and weighed but 20 the option of three days in jail, by a ing any sort of monument on its height

A MEDAL for a kind of service not scription list is closed." In this connection it might be well the British soldiers who bravely fought ted under shocking circumstances in the plague at Hong Kong last year. The wild country near the Okanagon bern the plague at Hong Kong last year. The wild country near the Okanagon bern the plague at Hong Kong last year. The wild country near the Okanagon bern through the hair without break-that without fatigue of the plague at th horse family: George Washington, a It will be of gold for the officers and Indian reservation in Washington last pony colt foaled at the Empire City of silver for the men, and is given by week. Two Indians left the reservathe authorities at Hong Kong, and not tion and stole the 12-year-old daugh-

"HI, THERE, ye rascally Chinese the property of Robert Lil- heathen," shouted an excited skipper at ill-treating her tied her firmly on the burn, of Emerald Grove, Wis. I have no a phiegmatic Oriental at the Glasgow docks, "what's 'have' in your lingo?" "pu! ye stupid gowk, d'ye no' ken 'pu's'

LONDON'S twelve great livery comcher's Pass and deployed on the level tween them more than \$75,000,000 of have failed them, or horse hunters had County Council before long to give an Germany, but as it is intended to be appeared to give them fright. They account of the uses to which the

LIEUT. BADEN POWELL, of the British Army, claims to have made succarry a man aloft. The tests were lution as strong as 5 per cent of the lit should not have. Let it be fed before substance. It is odorless and years vailed. The device is to serve as an occasional substitute for the captive bal-

AT MARLBOROUGH HOUSE (one of the British Royal Palaces) there is more ceremony, socially speaking, than in line and advanced upon us to with- at Sandringham. A number of ser- jority of cases no change was notice-Yesterday, however, Poly did not not in a quarter of a mile. We had 75 vants herald your arrival or departing or pray, and inquiry was made, horses at the lariat pins, and for half ure, and there are usually two ser-We had 75 vants herald your arrival or depart- able. and it was learned that the bird had an hour we had all we could do to vants standing outside your room door were finally driven down the valley by and a man behind the chair of every

THE old Market Cross of Peebles, ed they would have to shoot him. which has been many times shifted rangle of Chambers' Institution.

LORD ROSEBERY is said to be at caught five bears in one week for one and work upon a novel dealing with the life keg planter recently. The bear just work upon a novel that had already been well-nigh finished. He is a very careful workman, and is rewriting the story for the third time.

his goal, or more than half way. His

on the beat immediately fell in the grass as they passed. The prairie birds," quoth the poet in a letter to a ever met,

THE sweeping of the streets of Paris costs that city £268,000 a year. Land-FOR the largest territory in cities | costs that city £268,000 a year. Land-lords are bound to sweep the footway before their houses clear, unless when snow is too deep to be easily got rid of. The town council employs as great to be so odd years old and was as bright as a new dollar when she was taken away from me. It robbed me of my care. The woman nature, witness—No, your vous know, craves a care; a something myself.—Tit-Bits. square miles; New York has 71 1-4; ers 3,000 men, 600 women, and according to the weather, large extra gangs. of. The town council employs as sweep-ARTHUR ORTON, the Tichborne The road menders also form a large brigade, and are paid 4 francs a day each. The sweepers get 3 1-2 pence an od, costs £80,000 a year.

NEAR the Colosseum and the Baths of Titus, at Rome, in the Via Dello na Cathedral, has gone to Rome, bear- Setto Sale, 26 feet below the surface, Livia, on the Palatine. It seems to SAYS Dr. Simon Baruch, a famous have been the residence of the proephysician: "More cold bathing, more fectus urbis. Near the Forum large private baths have been discovered at a depth of sixteen feet, with passages paved with large blocks of basalt like those in the Via Sacra.

"AT LAST," says a Dublin letter, "a movement is being set on foot to erect above the sea level, a very steep ascent MR. FIELDING, brother of the Earl and with no road nearer to the summit me for the space of nearly quarter of a century, and who had souls to be named Tom Thumb His mother is fused to pay at first, but, on seeing the and it is probable that the committee saved. I am sure; and when I cross Kila, one of Milne's pets. She is so inside of the Aberdeen jail, changed will have plenty of time to look about the subfor a less lofty site before the sub-

ter of James Poil, a rancher. They took her into the hill country, and after back of a half-wild Indian pony, and turned the animal loose. For almost two days the cayuse wandered over "Pu," replied the Chinaman, without a moment's hesitation. "Pu," repeated the skipper, with withering scorn, by one of a number of a numbe by one of a number of searching partise out hunting for the child. The girl was unconscious and almost dead, and was with great difficulty brought round. At last accounts the country was being scoured for the Indians, who were threatened with lynching.

Potassiumorthodinitrocresolate is the name of a new antiseptic discovered in nin. One part of the substance in from not be allowed until after a year, and 1,500 to 2,000 parts of soapsuds is destructive to all the common parasites injurious to plants. Yeast used in bacteria, and yeast can endure a so- is only to teach it to beg for things substance. It is odorless and very your meals, so that it shall not be tancolors are injured by being exposed to hungry.—Annals of Hygiene. the light, experiments have recently been made in London with pigments, set in vacuo, set in dry air, and set in ordinary frame, and exposed for

BEER kegs are being used with it is not in daily use in place of tea of skill long past the age of 40, such great success for the odd purpose of or coffee, and why it does not drive out a man is an exception. The comparacatching bears in the vicinity of Ho- every kind of alcoholic drink. Perfect quiam, Wash., and are said to make lemonade is made as follows: For a interesting and remarkable fact, as it the best bear traps ever used in that region. One end is knocked out of the keg, and then a number of strong, It was an hour before our cavalry during the past half century, has now the points slanting slightly towards the been restored to its original site at the closed end. A big dab of honey or innetion of High Street. Northgate, other delicacy especially liked by a like of the quart, in a jug or jar with a like of the guart with a li and Eastgate, at the expense of Major bear is then placed at the further end, Thorburn. The shaft of the cross and the keg is carelessly dropped in stood for many years in the quad- the woods where the bears are likely to stumble across it. The honey in the end, and the spikes efbacking out, and all he can do is to roll around drunk before the volatile essence of until he is tired, and then wait for the drug is allowed to escape, begins

es" in a few years will be the only ties in France. If anybody has the seldom make more than 20 shillings, daughter of poor "Angus," Duke of curiosity to look through the shop or about \$5, this providing that he still er from Krasnoe Selo, near St. Peters11, has a fortune which is now found moving their arms backwards and forto be larger than was at first supdistance of over 4,000 miles, has al- posed. At the present moment the ready reached Omsk, 2,200 miles toward Young heiress enjoys a very comfortable income, namely, £160,000 per anaverage rate of travel each day has num; when she comes of age in 1900, been 28 1-2 miles, but on some days he this will have amounted to £250,000 per has gone as much as 62 miles in 24 annum. The patrician dames of Belhours. His horse in an Anglo-Arabian. gravia and Mayfair are already look-ONE of the British papers tells an at Eton or Harrow, and wondering if they will wear well and be able to reamusing story apropos of a recently they will wear well and be able to republished novel, in which the heroine sist the stress and strain of circumowns a flock of tame pigeons, the birds stances till the new century dawns, being named "Saturday Review," when they can lay what is left of them "Spectator," "Speaker." The late Rob- at the feet of Lady Mary Douglas and The dog was not victous, but he eyed rebuiled. Our horses were builded, reprint and in a solid bunch they drove right ert Browning had two tame geese, to assure her that they love her just two whom he gave the names "Edinburgh" hundred and fifty thousand pounds a man and police and left four of them lying crippled on the poet in a letter to make the poet in the p

Diminutive Mrs. (Gen.) Tom Thumb (the Countess Magri) is the wisest, pret-tiest little old doll in the world. Her tiny brain is as keen, brisk and level as a statesman's, and she has learned great things of the world as she has looked up into its mysterles from her dainty 56 inches, says the Chicago Re-

"Will you help me to mount this chair, please?" lisped this bewildering wisp of womanhood, as she vainly tried to hoist herself into an ordinary seat near a reporter.

"They do make chairs so absurdly awkward these days a body cannot preserve equilibrium and dignity, can she?" contined Mrs. Tom, the countess, as the reporter's hand lifted the cunning lady into comfort.

Mrs. Tom Thumb was attired in deep mourning; black matelasse cloak, a jet strawberry leaf of a bonnet and long trailing veil of at least six inches of crape. Her face is a kindly relic of well-preserved prettiness, the wonderful dimples are still there, like cute little periods to her smile, and her hair is almost black as ever, and waves youthfully about her face. Her hand is about as big as a peppermint lozenge, and she has a coy way of tapping one's arm and accentuating her rapid, gay chatter, with dramtic gestures and

funny pantomime.
"Well, I have entertained generations, you see, so ought to feel a peryears old, and 35 of those years have been spent in the charming intimosey you witness between me and the peo-These children's mothers and grandmothers shook hands with me when they were young and frequently they are delightful enough to tell me them out to drown them, when Vernie insisted he must keep one, and begged fleet lay at Lemnos with full steam up though it changes into generations. "I mourn my mother just now. She lived to be 80 odd years old and was

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interesting enough to constantly draw upon her sympathies, her mother nature and fostering gift. I miss my mother more because of this than other sentiments. I am trying to find a sentiments. I am trying to find a lilliputian child to adopt just because I must have some nobler aim in life than simply the exhibition of myself, don't you know. I am to see a 5-year-Chicago child that weighs one old pound; it ought to do."
Upon being asked where the Magri

trio would go this winter, Mrs. Thumb said:

"Probably to the West Indies. My health is not robust, and we long for a more temperate climate. I have plenty of money invested in securities and bonds, in banks and stocks. I never have any luck in real estate. If I buy lots expecting a town to grow up to them the town instantly starts the other way and leaves me with a big useless farm instead of corner town lots. That's a fact."

With a small but superb bow this fairy woman swept out of view, trailing her mourning garb like a prize little widow in a doll show.

EXCULPATING HIM.

Magistrate-Then your husband has ill-treated you? Wife (who wants to withdraw the summons)—No, your Worship.

Magistrate—What? Did he not bite Witness-No, your Worship; I did it

# Health and Home



The Time of Life When Our Hands Are Skillful-When Coffee May Poison Those Who Drink it -The Time When a Child Should First Have Solid Foods-How to Care For the Hair-Good Lemonade.

her hair for five minutes at a time dreams and hallucinations, and when a day she should rub the scalp with her fingers to stimulate the circulation. may not give more than 50 beats in a The brushing is absolutely necessary, for the hair attracts dust and dirt with BEST WAY TO TRAIN THE RESPIfatal facility, and this, combining with the oil of the hair, makes it malodorwill lacerate the scalp. On the other they will not be effective in smoothing out tangles. Brushes should be chosen with equal care. They should not have metal backs, no matter how attractive News. silver may appear, for the metal makes them too heavy. The back should be of light wood, and the bristles should

THE AGE WHEN A CHILD MAY

be long and thickly set. Moreover,

they should be bristles, and not weak

imitations.

EAT. A child should have nothing what then it should be allowed bread, gruels, porridge, and possibly an egg; but its muscular delicacy and its supplethese should be prepared for it, and ness. given to it by itself, not at the adults' talized at seeing you eat when it is

HOW TO MAKE GOOD LEMONADE. Popular Health Magazine: Good lemonade, says an experienced writer, is and quantity of the work done begins one of the most perfect drinks ever to fall off. While a man in especially devised. I can hardly understand why fine health and one especially dexterquart, take the juice of three lemons, is after 40, as a rule, that a carefullyfully peel the rind very thin, getting just the yellow outside; cut this into When the water is just at the boiling point pour it over the lemon and sugar, cover at once, and let it get cold. Try this way once, and see

if it is not delicious.

the French are adicted, and which is his lathe. For this he receives 45 shilto bring forth serious results which at- lings a week, or \$9 50. CERTAINLY one of the big "catch- tract the notice of the medical authori- workman is 65 years of age he can wards like frantic marionettes. If he knife forger, for instance, concludes that they have recently been something like 28,000 blows with his "wound up" with coffee, he is not like- hammer daily. An enormous amount ly to be far wrong. It was the large of muscular and nervous force is renumber of laundresses, showing the quired for this, and it is no wonder same symptoms, who had recourse to that the strain on his nerve centers hospital treatment, that caused me attention of Dr. Giles de la Tourette and few years. In farming or the seafarwere not long in coming to the con- tributed over clusion that coffee was responsible for hand does not lose its cunning so early. a great deal of disease that had been Oftentimes it retains its skill until the commonly attributed to the abuse of alcohol. For instance, a form of dysert Browning had two tame geese, to whom he gave the names "Edinburgh" and "Quarterly." "These names for my birds," quoth the poet in a letter to a le

HOW TO CARE FOR THE HAIR. Worst stage of coffee poisoning is de-HOW TO CARE FOR THE HAIR. Worst stage of confee poisoning is de-from the woman who aspires to have beautiful hair should learn how to use a brush and comb. She should brush skeleton, he is troubled with terrible twice a day, using long, even strokes.

At night she should part her hair and let it hang in two loose braids. Once let it hang in two loose braids.

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clean and glossy. She should know that to cycling he is troubled with shortpounds—one pound exactly for each Scotch poince justice recently, for high inch. This miniature in horseflesh was ing a bicycle without a light. He reach, the money is not collected yet, should never be used. Cheap combs after some training these discomforts and it is probable that the committee do not have smooth teeth, which will all disappear. Why should not people do not have smooth teeth, which liable to attacks from asthma also the hair, but are rough, and tear and train their respiration by such a kind A MEDAL for a kind of service not usually so rewarded will be given to THE story of Mazeppa was re-enactive the heart and lungs being in perfect the heart and lungs being the heart and lungs being the heart and lungs being the heart ing off some hairs and dragging others that without fatigue, as the respiratory out by the roots. Rubber or shell movements are automatic; at the same is the proper material for a comb. The time, it will accustom the rider instincteeth should not be too sharp or they tively to take in at each respiration the volume of air required to aerate hand, they must not be too blunt, or the blood and to eliminate a fixed proportion of carbonic acid, leaving in the circulation the precise amount compatible with health.—London Daily

HANDS GROW OLD EARLY.

The actual amount of dexterity in the human hand has been measured with more or less accuracy, and its value in mechanical employments traced from youth to age. How the hand grows old, gradually losing its skill, has been described by Sir James Crichever from the adult table before a year ton Browne, the British labor student, who has made a long course of investiused generally it is also called antin- not until 2 years. Solid food should high periods of skill and endurance, this authority says, is from 30 to 40, the hand after that beginning to lose

Between the ages of 17 and 18 the hand of the boy grows into the hand of the man, and first becomes valuable from a commercial point of view. If a workman is temperate and industrious and continues to improve in his trade, his hand's dexterity increases until he

After 40 the muscles do not respond nearly as readily and certainly to the orders of the brain, and the quality used brain becomes the most valuable. Practically no British statesmen of the highest rank are under 40; most of them are above 50, and often ten years older than that. In the trades, on the other hand, the highest paid workmen, with hardly an exception, are under the age of two score.

The scale of wages in the button trade, for example, is a good indication of this tendency of the hand to grow old so early in life. At his very best, COFFEE POISONING. in his prime, a skilled button-turner can make 6,240 ivory buttons a day on lings a week, or about \$11 25. At 45 years of age it is only the exceptional man who can make more than 28 shil-