PRICE TWO CENTS.

C. N. R. NOT NOTIFIED AS TO BIDS FOR L.&P.S.R. DECLARES COL. DAVIDSON

Says He Learned of Council's Special Meeting by Private Sources, Despite Promise That Company Would Be Informed on Matter.

NO DECISION HAS BEEN REACHED AS TO THE SYSTEM COMING HERE

Col. A. D. Davidson, land commissioner of the Canadian Northern Railway, accompanied by his wife, son-inlaw and grandchild, passed through London at noon today on his way to Toronto from Duluth, where he has been since the death of his only daughter, which occurred some time ago.

Col. Davidson has been in England for some time, and as he has not been in touch with C. N. R. matters in this country, he was not prepared to make any statement as to what the company had in mind for London,

Not Notified.

Asked if he had received information from the city of the time set for receiving bids for the leasing or purchasing of the London and Port Stanley Railroad, he replied that he had not. When informed by an Advertiser reporter that the London and Port Stanley board at a special meeting had decided to give every company wishing to tender for the road a month in which to put in its bid, and that every company was to be notified to this effect, he expressed surprise.

"I certainly received no notification." said he. "Of course, the president of the road might have received it." "If the president received it is would naturally be turned over to you, would it not?" asked the reported. "Yes, I think it would."

May Not Come Here. "If the president received it it would not want to electrify the London and

Port Stanley will your company make

an offer for it with the situation at present. We were given to understand that the people of London do not want our line, and of course if that is the sentiment it would be foolish for us to entertain any thught of coming to London. On being assured that such was no the sentiment in the city, the colone said that he could not say what would be doing until he held a conference with the officials of his company.

Promise Not Kept. "You know when I came to London to be present at the council meeting the night the proposition to put the question to the people without any information was voted down, I wos told that I would receive notification of any subsequent meetings to be held or of any decison on the part of the council. Well, I never received such council. notice; in fact, I was never notified offically about the council meeting, but of it through private channels."

Mr. Davidson's party stepped from he private car for a few moments in w, and while one of them was telephone, the train pulled out the party on the station plat-The attendant on Mr. Davidcar signalled for the train to stop, but as it was late and had gained considerable speed before the signal was received, it travelled east of Clarence street before the party could get

TARIFF VIOLATES TWENTY TREATIES, DECLARE FRENCH

American Tactics, Especially at Panama, Warmly Scored by Leading Manufacturers.

National Association Condemns the Underwood Bill as Absolutely Unfair.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, May 17. - The Underwoo tariff bill, as far as it relates to French industry, was energetically condemne oday at the nonthly luncheon of the National Association of Industry and Commerce. The chair was taken by Andre Lebon, a former minister of commerce, and among the distinguish ed company were Gebriel Hanotaux former foreign minister, and Paul Delombre former minister of commerce,

Objected Strongly. Deputy Georges Gerald in reviewing the tariff bill expressed his objection to its administration clauses, which instead of relieving the great hindrances, which he declared existed in trading in the United States increased them arbitrarily. When Mr. Underwood and his friends say they are only applicable to professional defrauders, aid M. Gerald, this affirmation is not sufficient for our exporters, who already know too much about the ad-ministration of the American tlegraph.

Scores Americans. Deputy Gerald said the world had seen how the United States, by Panama Canal Act had violated Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and how state of California had violated

United States treaty with Japan. The projected tariff he said, which shipping violated twenty treaties those made by the United States with Great Britain, Spain, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Denmark, Belgium, etc.-yet M. Gerald declared, he still hoped that France and the United States would be able to arrange a practicable agree

New Story Begins Tuesday

On Tuesday The Advertiser will begin the publication of a new story, "One Wonderful Night," by Louis Tracy, author of "The King of Diamonds," and other popular novels.

In "One Wonderful Night," Mr. Tracy has given free rein to his invention. It is breathlessly interesting from the first to the last page, and absolutely clean.

Bell Co. Offer Probably \$4,000

The Bell Telephone Company offer for new franchise rental in London has een received by City Clerk Baker, who assed it along to Mayor Graham this morning. The latter would not disclose he amount of the offer, but it is ex ected that it will be in the neighborgood of \$1,000 a year. The offer wi ome before the city council on Monday

John Mitchell To Be Labor Commissioner

[Canadian Press.]

Albany, N. R., May 17 .- John Mithell, former president of the United Mine Workers' of America, has decided to accept a so-called appointment as state labor commissioner. Mr. Mit chell was nominated twice for this ofseemed intended to subsidize American fice by Governor Sulzer, but was rejected by the senate. The governoi holds he has the power to name Mr. Mitchell for a term to expire twenty days after the convening of the Legislature next January.

With a view to reorganizing the Labor Department, in accord with the provisions of a law passed this year, M. Lebon commended the remarks of Mr. Mitchell today conferred with the

MILITIA CALLED OUT TO KEEP ORDER AT CINCINNATI

Strikers Pulled Motormen Off Cars and Nearly Killed Them-Stone Throwing and General Disorders Occurred.

[Canadian Press.]

gotten beyond control of the local po-

Serious trouble occurred when an attempt was made to start the ears from the Brighton barns. Two cars had just left th barns when a large crowd surrounded them, pulled the crews from the carand beat and kicked them. Missile of every description were hurled at the cars. One of the imported men

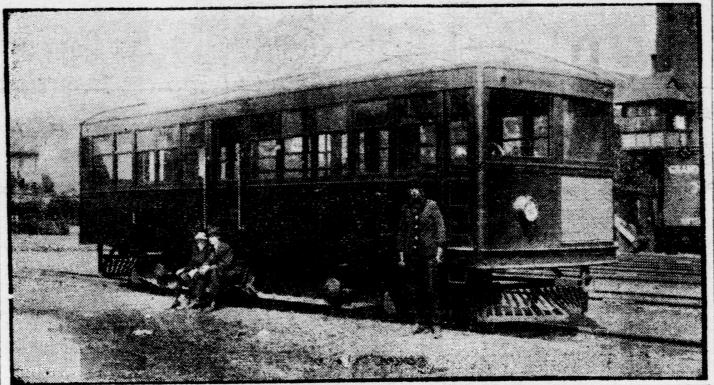
[Company building, in course of con Cincinnati, May 17.—The street car struction, hurled from the upper floors strike situation, having apparently heavy bags of cement, pieces of iron. and other missiles down on an Elberon Hee, Mayor Hunt today sent a request struck the ear and wrecked the roof. to Governor Cox and Adjutant-General Splinters from the car cut and bruised reral pedestrians who were passing

Hurled Missiles.

An Elberon avenue car was attacked at Fifth and Central avenues a short time later, and parily wrecked. The conductor and motorman were severely beaten and were hurried to a hospital, where their condition is pro-

nounced critical.

A PHOTOGRAPH taken this morning by The Advertiser showing the first gasoline car to operate over Grand Trunk tracks. The claim is made that by use of these cars all cost of overhead construction and bonding would be eliminated in the operation of the London and Port



Why Were Tenders Not Called For?

CITY OF CALGARY FOR \$50,000 SECURED PLANT OF 106 TONS CAPACITY FROM SAME FIRM THAT PROVIDED LONDON INCINERATOR AT \$39,750

Medical Health Officer Mahood Said Plant Gives Satisfaction, and That It Costs Fifty Cents Per Ton to Burn Garbage - This Would Mean That London Would Have to Pay \$7,500 a Year for Upkeep of Destructor.

London may have the best incineritor in the land for the money; that is yet to be ascertained. When it has been discovered whether or not this device will be "self-supporting," and vill not require so many tons of coal a day to burn up the city's odds and ends, that will be time enough to speak of its performances. There are those who say it will help to heat the hospital, and that it will pracpay its way in the saving de rived; there are also those who maintain that the incinerator, while an excellent piece of municipal equipment will cost as much as a second-year

automobile to maintain. Calgary Gives Information.

Among other cities communicated with by The Advertiser in an effor o ascertain what has been their experience in the purchase of an incinfrom a letter received from the medical health officer, Dr. S. Mahood, has secured an incinerator of 106 tons capacity from the same firm from which London's was purchased for the sum of \$50,000.

It may be that a 50-ton costs more oer ton than one of 106 tons, but if it is the fact that the price doubles with the capacity, London paid a good deal more in proportion for its 50-ton plant than Calgary did for its 106-ton plant Figuring it that way, Calgary should have paid more than \$80,000 for its

66-ton plant. Dr. Mahood's Letter. The letter received from Dr. Ma-

Dear Sir .-In reply to your favor of the 29th ult., I herewith give you informaPrimary cost of installation, three fires, \$50,000. Capacity of each fire about 60 pounds per square foot grate area. Cost of operation about 50 cents

Gives satisfaction. Consumes about 106 tons per 24

per ton.

the "Gives Satisfaction" item in this

50 cents per ton"? This would mean that the city will pay Amount of garbage collected per \$7,500 a year to upkeep the incinerator, 1,000 of population is 21/2 tons per and no doubt since they have to, the day of manure, garbage and trade citizens will be ready to pay it, since there was no opportunity of discovering what other incinerators would have ing.

S. MAHOOD, It is expected further information

I will be given concerning the matter. Medical Health Officer. RUSSIAN BADLY BEATEN IN FIGHT WITH NEGRO

erator was Calgary. Calgary, it proves Stones, Fists and Strong Language Feature Disturbance Between Foreigner and Colored Citizen-Former Unable to Work as Result of His Injuries.

> A fight, which may have serious results, occurred on Friday evening at the corner of William and South streets. A Russian, who cannot speak English, in some way got into a scrap with a negro living in the same vicinity, and for a time they mixed things up pretty lively. The colored man, it is said, had no provocation from the Russian, who is a harmless old fellow, and does not seem capable of doing much fighting. Stones, fists and abusive language soon drew a crowd to the scene. The police were called and quelled the disturbance. That the Russian was injured is apparent from his condition this morning. When seen by the reporter he was lying on his bed suffering intense pain. This morning he tried to go to work at the Rolling Mills, but was sent home, being unable to work. He was cut about the head and

ARRESTED ON STEAMER. [Canadian Press.]

Quebec, May 16. - Eli Lalumiere, whom a warrant was isused in onnection with the Hochelaga by election scandal, was arrested here today upon leaving the Allan liner Sco

LEFT \$100,000 BY HUSBAND SHE LOST 45 YEARS AGO

Couple Were Separated Shortly After Their Elopement by Bride's Irate Father, and Never Saw One Another Again.

40 years of struggle to support herself by running a little bakeshop in New York, Mme. Charlotte Francoise Rousseau has learned that the man with ing her a fortune of over \$100,000. child of Henry Courdant, a wealthy oil

[Canadian Press.]

find her husband, and in desperation New York, N. Y., May 17. - After she came to America to seek her liv-The letter, which she has just received from a friend in France, informs her that the courts have been looking for her for the past four years whom she eloped in France when she since her husband died, leaving her was only 16 years old, has died, leav-ing her a fortune of over \$100,000. about 500,000 francs in money, a cross of the Legion of Honor, and certain The little gray-haired woman, who sealed papers addressed to her. The s now 61 years of age, was the only woman had heard during the past 40 years only reports to the effect that refiner in Lille, France, when she fell in love with her father's coachman, Adolph Gruson, 18 years old. They ran away to Brussels to marry, but their happiness lasted only a few days, for the enraged father succeeded in septembers, the couple The broken hearted. arating the couple. The broken-hearted seau is planning to return to France girl succeeded later in escaping from and spend the remainder of her days

TWO HURT WHEN AUTO RAN INTO DITCH NEAR THEDFORD

C. Templeman, Who Was Driving, Had His Shoulder Broken, and Miss Croft Was Severely Bruised.

[Special to The Advertiser.] One hundred of the men imported by the company and housed at the Avondale car barns, after hearing of the place at the corner of Fourth and vine ts, where men employed on the far and a greed to leave town if the far and th

ployer suddenly shot into the ditch and Pather Point.

appeared to have some internal injuries. CHURCH MARCH OF SEVENTH

tion re our new west end incinerator. Then, which had carried him from Local Corps, With Cadets and Veterans, Will Attend Divine Service.

ROUTE OF THE PARADE

y the London Collegiate Institute Cadets and the veterans of '66 and '85, o'clock Sunday afternoon to attend divine service at Cronyn Memoria! Church at 3 o'clock. The divisional commander and staff will accompany

street east to William, and thence to the church; returning, Queen's avenue o Waterloo, north to Dufferin avenue, Dufferin avenue to Richmond street, south on Richmond to Dundas street, and thence to the Armories.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-WARMER. Forecasts. Winds, becoming fresh, southerly, shift-

ng to westerly; fair today, showers and

ing to ...
local thunderstorms
part of Sunday.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather, LONDON 56 37 Clear Victoria 60 40 Coludy Calgary 46 32 Clear Rain 54 36 Rain 54 36 Clov Clov Ottawa

GASOLINE OPERATION SAFER AND CHEAPER THAN ELECTRIFICATION

Demonstration Made This Morning on Grand Trunk Tracks Shows Self-Propelling Car Smooth Rum ning, Rapid and Powerful-Builders Claim It Would Perform Excellent Service on L. & P.S.R.

nen, Superintendent W. R. Davidson and Chief Dispatcher Fred Rutherford, of the Grand Trunk, and Mr. J. C. Duffield nade a trip this morning in the first selfever the Grand runk tracks from Hyde Park to London

International of Detroit, and After having was brought to Canada, and came Preston to Lendon under its ured in Canada by the Preston Car Company, of Preston

citizens, and its Bennett. Carries Forty Passengers, has a capacity of 40 passengers, and

gasoline engine of six cylinders that develops more than 50 horse While the car shown here is as purposes of demonstration. The cars ost \$9,000 apiece, which is not more than the cost of a street modern type and appliances. Anyone able to operate an automobile uld be able to run the gasoline car, as levers at either end and will attain speed required up to 60 miles. Bennett is a friend of Mr. Dufand wired him that he was comgive demonstrations to Pere vador and Honduras. lette officials, but he did not know her the car would be operated over Better Than Electrification

On the question of electrification, Mr Bennett had some information that should prove interesting to the citizens of Lon-

London and Port Stanley Railway Would do away with all overhead construction and bending of tracks," he stated. "This would mean that there danger to trainmen through dual opera-

two newspaper-, is three cents a mile. The other costs are in addition, such as labor and re pairs, but there is not a car built that will operate as cheaply as this, as far can ascertain

Suggests That City Test. 'Is there any likelihood that a test will be made of this car over the London and Port Stanley road?" was asked. "That I cannot say," was the reply 'But I think it could be arranged, possibly with no cost to the city, to have a couple of these cars make a test over the line just to show what can be Continued on Page Eleven.

Object to Americans with interest Having Naval Station

Negotiations With Nicaragua Not at All Pleasing to Salvador.

[Canadian Press.] San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, May 17.-Public sentiment here has been considerably aroused by patches regarding the negotiation between Nicaragua and the United States, for the sale by Nicaragua of the right of construction of an inter oceanic canal, and of a United States naval station in the gulf of Fonsica. A protest against the action Nicaragua in connection with the gul of Fonsica, has been made to the Sal vadorian congress by many deputies o demonstrate the car. To The and prominent citiens, who regard the tiser the former stated that he was affair as affecting the rights of Sal

The diplomatic action of Nicaraguas in Washington is adversely criticized.

KILLED BY BOOM

Heavy Bucket Fell on Workmen Name ed Waugh at Maberly.

[Canadian Press.] Kingston, Ont., May 17. an named Waugh would be no Maberly, on Friday, while working on the erection of a new bridge over Mur tion and the stringing of wires. Then Lake. A boom broke and the bucket his car excels the storage battery car fell on him, breaking his shoulder and because it is never laid up for charg-both legs. An inquest will be held by ing. All that is required is to fill the Dr. McCallum, Smith's Falls, Deceased with gasoline and take enough oil had brothers in Montreal, and

PROBE INCINERATOR CASE SAY REAL ESTATE OWNERS

"Resolved, that in view of the statements published in the local press relating to the incinerator transactions, and that tenders were not called for, and the fact that it is not yet ready for operation, shows a terrible lack in the executive of the council, and we feel that they are deserving very great censure, and in view of these disclosures, we think the cit-

be relieved from paying the tax levied for this civic blunder."

No Decision Yet As To the Camp

at Goderich Being Selected.

There is a possibility that the Attrill estate at Goderich will be the site of this year's militia camp. The local military authorities have not as yet received a definite announcement as London or Goderich, but one of the officers engaged in surveying the proposed site at Goderich stated that there was a possibilty of the Attrill estate being selected. The great difficulty has been to find an adequate supply of good water for the use of the men.

PAYMENT OF SPECIE.
[Canadian Press.]

The above resolution was passed animously by the Real Estate Owners' Association last night. In addition a resolution was passed approving the grant of \$10,000 to the university by

izens are entitled to an investiga-

tion, and if any wrongdoing has

taken place the ratepayers should

Immigrants Fed On Seized Bread

Some Possibility of the Attrill Estate Light-weight Loaves Sent Out to the Tables of the Newcomers.

ye give him a stone?" The old Bible text may be recalled to mind by the bread in Inspector McCallum's office, which is being fed to the newly-arrived immigrants from England. On Monday Mr. McCallum seized 580 loaves of bread. Usually this bread is readily disposed of by sharing it between the various charitable institutions of the city. Mayor Graham, however, suggested that this seizure be kept to feed the new arrivals whom the city expected to entertain at the temporary quarters provided in Athens, Greece, May 17. - The Queen's Park. The mayor's suggestion Greek Government has decided to pro- was adopted and about 259 loave; are long for another month the morator- still on hand. They would make ex-The Seventh Regiment, accompanied specie by the state banks, despite the protests of the committee of the suffragettes who might be among tehe

CALIFORNIA TROUBLE TOUCHES BRITISH EMPIRE VERY NEARLY

The route going will be Dundas Many Reasons Why Japan May Force the Issue at the Present Time Says the Pall Mall Gazette-Western Canadians Would Support Americans.

> London, May 17 .- "Should war break out the sympathies of Australia, New

Zealand and Western Canada would be violently on the side of the United States," says the Pall Mall Gazette tolay in discussing the Californian alien landownership controversy The newspaper considers that

estimate the chances of a conflict beween the United States and Japan. It says:
'The opinion that the Japanese will

would be a grave mistake to under-

never go to war to enforce their treaty rights in California, is one of those dangerous generalities which lead nations blindfolded to the brink of the

The Pall Mall Gazette expresses the opinion that there are several reasons why Japan may be desirous of forcing the issue at the present moment. The the instance being given of the lynch most obvious of these is the pending opening of the Panama Canal, while a

WAR TALK CONDEMNED. [Canadian Press.]

Tokio, May 17 .- Irresponsible war alk was condemned by most of the peakers at a mass meeting today organized by an association representng partly business and partly educaional interests at which some parliamentary representatives were present. The speeches made by the majority the students were, in contrast other addresses, generally osber and conservative. They gave expression to heir confidence that the Americans will side with the Japanese if the atter steadfastly point out the unfairess of discrimination.

It was, however, declared that the time had arrived when the Japanese must be given equal treatment with other peoples, and the speakers condemned the aggressions of the whites in the world against the colored races, ing of negroes in the Southern States. Professor Nagai, of Waseda University, in the course of his address

"God made the white and the colored peoples equal. Unless we claim equal. ity we shall fail to carry out God's

This was received with cheering.



POWDER CONTAIN ALUM WHICH IS AN INJURIOUS ACID. THE IN-GREDIENTS OF ALUM BAKING POWDER ARE SELDOM PRINTED ON THE LABEL IF THEY ARE, THE ALUM IS USUALLY REFERRED TO AS SULPHATE OF ALUMINA OR SODIC ALUMINIC SULPHATE.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER CONTAINS NO ALUM

Fatally Injured

Mill at Parkhead.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

attended the funeral of his brother,

were working outside. His arm was

Word has been received here of the

Mr. Moore was a hardware merchant

here for over 25 years and had been in poor health for over two years. He

CAMLACHIE FUNERAL

Remains of Mrs. Wm. Ironsides Were Brought From Moose Jaw.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Camlachie, May 17.-The funeral of

el at home, and one son, Bruce of

Miss Lillia Joynt is spending a few

lays in Forest.
Mrs. G. A. Winship left Camlachie

Thursday to make her home in St.

Paul. Minn. She has sold her home

MET AT HARRISTON

Daughters of the Empire Enjoyed Fine

Patriotic Program.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Gen. Wolfe Chapter, Daughters of the

Empire, was held at the home of Mrs.

W. A. Glenney, the regent, Mrs. Bur-

council, begging them to keep weeds and grass cut on the streets during the

ummer, to improve the appearance

of the town, met with general approv-

al, and a motion to have such drawn

up, signed by members of the chap-ter and ratepayers of the town, was

A discussion of the article followed.

The numerous articles of clothing

made by the members at the meetings

held once a month during the winter,

in preparation for a sale to be held in

the early fall, were shown to the mem-bers at the close of the meeting by

the convenor of the sewing commit-

LEPROSY CURE

Many Cures in Hawaii.

diseased parts of liquefied oxide of

carbonate at a very low temperature, 110 degrees below zero, the intense

cold gradually destroying the mi-crobes of leprosy and the diseased

flesh regaining its original health and

color. It is stated that many cases have been cured in the Hawaiian Islands,

and that the American Government is investigating the matter.

CRUSHED UNDER GATE

Mrs. W. L. Grant Was Seriously Hurt

at Goderich.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Goderich, May 17. — The wife of W. L. Grant, customs landing master here, was working in the garden today, and

while in a stooping position an old gate of considerable weight, which

was hanging loose, fell over upon her arm. When found she was seriously injured and is in a critical condition,

as she is a woman up in years.

Miss Helen Doyle, daughter of Judge
Doyle, who has been visiting her sis-

ter in Seattle, returned last even-

Geneva, May 17. - Prof. Raoul Vic-

tee, Mrs. Ireland.

iere to Mrs. M. Britton.

is survived by his widow.

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E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED WINNIPEG TORONTO, ONT. MONTREAL.

Joseph Young Was MANY PASSED IN PHARMACY EXAMS.

Several Londoners Took High Standing, and Graduate As Chemists.

Toronto, May 17. - Following are the results of the annual qualifying examination for pharmaceutical chemists for the Province of Ontario: College Gold Medal—(General Pro-ficiency) — Frederick Charles Griffiths, St. Catharines.
College Silver Medal—(General Pro-

ficiency) - Howard Nelson Balfour ,of John Roberts Scholarship-Frederick Charles Griffiths.

John Roberts Gold Medal—Freder-

ick Charles Griffiths.

D'Avignon Medal—(Dispensing)—
Arthur F. Astley, Toronto.
Heebner Medal—(Pharmacy)—
Robert Stanley Young, Moose Jaw,
Sask.; C. F. Griffiths (equal).
Chambers Medal—(Chemistry)—
Charles Clyde Shearn, Almonto, Ont Charles Clyde Shearn, Almonte, Ont.

Scott Medal — (Botany) — John Arlington Kennedy, Ridgetown.
Fotheringham Medal — (Materia Medica) — T. Lloyd Dymond, Brant-

Passed With Honors-(In order of merit)—Frederick Charles Griffiths, St Catharines; Howard Nelson Balfour, Toronto; T. Lloyd Dymond, Brantford: George W. Gerrie, Hamilton; John Arlington Kennedy, Ridgetown; John Melvin Hahn, Heidelburg Norman G. McHardy, Woodstock Jonathan Wilson Preston, Toronto; Ivan Milton Moore, Victoria, B. C.; William David Bass. Hamilton; Charles C. Brown, Stayner; Miss Mr. A. J. Schram, Camlachie, to Er-Cora Hoever, Stouffville; Robert Stanley Young, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Clair rol Cemetery. She leaves a husband Ville; Rora Geiger, Hensall; Roy Miller, Dutton; Newton Smith Burrows, Guelph; Seymour E. Baker, Hamilton; Jabez E. Abbott, Orillia; Miss Mary C. Marshall, Orangeville; Alvin A. Klemmer, Hanover; Mark Sterling Crooker, Brantford; Oscar F. is survived by her husband two Cleared Lumber; Ralph, Connelly Sterling Crooker, Brantford; Oscar F. Sexsmith, Glencoe; Harold G, Browne, Guelph; Samuel G. Roe, Milverton; Reginald Dean Watson, Port Hope; James Alexander Anderson, Campbellford; Wallace Webber, Toronto; Nelson L. Lambertus, Walkerton; Francis Michael Maloney, Peterboro; P. Milton Rose, Picton; J. Reginald Platt Goderich; Charles Clyde Platt, Goderich; Charles Clyde Shearn, Almonte; Frederick Crawford Curry, Brockville; John Joseph Davis, Wiarton; Lorne William Dann, London; John Alexander Haney, Toronto; Ainsley Lane Caldwell, Barrie; Arthur F. Astley, Toronto; William Chester Francey, Cobourg; Harold M. Kilpatrick, Orangeville; Thomas L. McCullough, Deseronto; Judson Har-

old Ellis, Alliston. Pass List-Alphabetically arranged)-Wm. E. Armstrong, London; Lorne M. Austin, Tottenham: Frank Hamilton Bawden, Exeter; Miss Mabel Bentley, Dresden; Ernest D. Bonnell, Owen Sound; George J. Bray, Oshawa; James Alwyn Campell, Elora; Wm. Alexander Carley, Fenelon Falls; W. H. Corbett, Mount Forest; Clifton Leroy Coultis, Toronto; Charles E. Crawley Shelburne; James Sprague Dyer, Toronto; Silas Wm. Ellis, Ottawa; Horace L. Feick, New Hamburg; Erland Wm. Field, Niagara-onthe-Lake; Wm. John Friday, Moos Jaw, Sask.; James O. Gill, Ingersoll Bruce Cameron Goodhand, Dauphin, Man.; Ross Hermiston, Listowel; John Reginald Howard, Markdale; Samuel Leigh Johnson, Wallaceburg; Percy R. Jeffrey, Belleville; Miss Blanche Keeley, Arthur; Alexander LLogan Kerr, Parry Sound; Frank John LaFleur, Colborne; Miss Mar-ion LLePatourel, Burlington; James Allister MacKenzie, Toronto; Norman R. MacKenzie, Watford; Wm. T. Mac-Kenzie, Gravenhurst; Edward Joseph Morris, Newcastle, N. B.; Ernest H. Morrison, Toronto; Earle R. Morrow, Hamilton; Peter Ernest McLarty, Barrie; G. R. McRea, Gore Bav. Neil T. McWilliam, Dutton; Oliver Mowat Paterson, Meaford; Raymond L. Pep-pin, Belleville; Charles Sutherland Perry, London; J. Gordon Rogers, Listowel; Leonard Cecil Sabine, Otter-ville; Lloyd V. Stewart, Rouleau, Sask.; Vincent Joseph Sullivan, Peter-bore; James Hugh Thomson, Brantford; Walter David Truswell, Trail, B. C.; John Cecil Urquhart, Vancouver, B. C.; Walter Clifford Urquhart, Vancouver, B. C.; Walter Ray Watson, Acton; W. T. Wilson, Barrie, Gordon Stuart Wood, Kamloops, B. C.; Lloyd B. Woodman, Wolfville, N. S.
Passed in five subjects—Reginald C. R.
Bell. Sarnia: practical chemistry, theoretical pharmacy, practical pharmacy,

materia medica. Herbert A. Campbell, Niagara Falls; dispensing, prescriptions, practical chemistry, practical pharmacy, materia

Alton 'Gregg, Wiarton; dispensing, theoretical chemistry, practical chemistry, theoretical pharmacy, practical pharmacy. Lewis W. Manning. Clinton: dispensing, prescriptions, theoretical chemistry, practical chemistry, practical pharmacy. Passed in materia media-John D. Campbell, Owen Sound.

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MARINE

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES.

Cleveland, May 16.—Arrived: Northern Wave, Buffalo, mdse.; Minneapolis, Buffalo, mdse.; Regina, Port Colborne, mdse.; John Dupn, Superior, ore; J. B. Cowle, Superior, ore; Roumania, Buffalo, light; Midland King, Port Colborne, light; M. Andrews, Conneaut light: America, Ashtabula. Lake Erie. Port Colborne, light; M. Andrews, Conneaut, light; America, Ashtabula, light; schooner Chickamauga, Erie, light Cleared Northern Wave, Duluth, mdse.; Minneapolis, Gladstone, mdse.; Regina, Fort William, mdse.; Midland King, Jackfish, coal; H. E. Nye, Fort William, coal; L. C. Smith, Superior light: A. C. Minch, Erie Superior, light; A. C. Minch, Erie, light; America, Sheboygan, coal; J. B. Cowle, Superior, light; John Dunn, Lorain,—Arrived: Sinaloa, Bartow

Cleveland; Ranney, Ashtabula; Ashley, Buffalo, light; Kotcher, Duluth; Bell, Two Harbors, ore; Spaulding, Conneaut, rails, Cleared: Bell, Kotcher, Userbary, West, Spaulding, Part er, Two Harbors, light; Spaulding, Port Arthur, rails; Lehigh, Port Arthur, rails; Bartow, Superior, light; Wolvin, Milwaukee; LaBelle, Superior; Mon-

roe, Duluth, coal.
Toledo.—Cleared: Schooner Ceylon, Quebec, hewn ship timber for export; Star. H. B. Hawgood, Milwaukee,coal; Caught in Belting While Working in steamer Elba, Superior, coal. Sandusky.-Arrived-Light: Cornelius, Sultana, Havey, Gettysburg. Cleared—Coal: Stackhouse, Pope, Cleared-Coal: Wiarton, May 17. - Robert Young Milwaukee; Jex, Goderich; Three Bro-thers, St. Clair.

Joseph Young, who was fatally injured while working in his mill at Park luth; William, Lynn, Two Harbors, Head. No one knows how Mr. Young ore. Cleared: Mataafa, Two Harbors; became caught in the belt, as the men William R. Lynn, Calcite, Wm. S. became caught in the belt, as the men

Mack, Ashtabula, light. Erie.-Arrived: Samuel Marshall, broken, back wrenched, and paralysis Quebec, pulpwood; F. A. George, followed. He was well known in this vicinity.

Superior, light, Cleared: Samuel Marshall, Port Colborne, light; F. A. George, death of two former prominent citizens, Rev. Stuart Acheson, M. A., of Broadview Sask., and Mr. R. M. Moore, of Chatham.

Shall, Port Colborne, light; F. A.George, Brockville, coal; Eugene Zimmerman, Fort William, coal; P. P. Miller, Superior, light; St. Joseph, Toronto, coal, Buffalo.—Arrived: C. F. Moll, Erie; Rev. Mr. Acheson was for ten years minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and was highly esteemed. He lum ore, Duluth; J. Jenks, ore; Marinleaves to mourn his loss a widow, who before her marriage was Miss Frances Boland, ore, Presque Isle: J. J. Boland, ore, Presque Isle: Cleared: Vulcan, light, Superior; J. J. Barlum, light, Superior; Caledonia, light, Chicago; Major, coal, Hancock; D. M. Whitney, coal, Superior; Lagonda, Ferguson, and two sons, Ferguson town clerk of Yorkton, Logie, at home, and Mrs. Logan, wife of Mr. Logan, manager of the Bank of Commerce at coal, Chicago.

> Lake Superior. Fort William, Ont .- Arrived: Colngwood, light, Tiffin; Keewatin, reight, Port McNichol; Strathcona, reight, Montreal. Departed: Steinorenner, Scranton, light, Superior Kinmount, Rosedale, grain, Montreal thabasca, flour, Port McNichol.

Marquette-Arrived: Saxon. Cleared: Senator, Buffalo. Two Harbors-Arrived: Soo, Lyman Smith, Sonora, Heffelfinger, H. Mrs. Wm. Ironside, of Moose Jaw, took Smith, Cleared: Geo. Peavey, J. J. H. place from the residence of her father, Brown, Yosemite, Scranton, Lake Erie. Duluth—Arrived: Jos. Block, D. G. Kerr, Filbert, M. A. Bradley, Ward Ames, Conestoga, W. L. King, Chas. J. Porter, St. Thomas; Stanley H. Elmore, Toronto; Clarence Rey Mc-Bride, Hagersville; Archibald Joseph Kilgour, Cornwall; Wilmot J. Wilson, Ashgrayer, Lohn Milton Clarence, Lo Ashgrove; John Milton Storey, Stoufi- McFarlane, J. W. Symington, C. H. Pentland, J. W. Moore, F. G. Hartwell ville: Rora Geiger, Hensall; Roy Mil- Jay, W. McRoberts, W. Evans, and T. Myron, Reddington, Sawyer, Tuxbury

> is survived by her husband, two Cleared — Lumber: Ralph, Connelly daughters, Mabel of Toledo, and Mur- Brothers, Harold, Lake Erie ports. Lake Michigan.

Sheboygan-Arrived: Tyrone, Cygnus Escanaba-Arrived: J. J. McWilliams Fulton, Cleared: Gratwick, Lake Erie;
A. W. Thompson, light, Lake Superior.
Manitowac. — Arrived: Markham,
Cleared: Binghamton, Buffalo. Milwaukee-Arrived: Holmes, Owego Cleared: Millinokett, H. B. Bope, Amasa Stone, Superior, Mather, Curry,

Chicago-Arrived: Bryn Mawr, Fran-Escanaba. cis E. House, Wm. Siemens, John A. Roebling, Superior; Matoa, Escanaba; George W. Perkins, Ashland, ore; City of London, Buffalo, coal; I.W. Stephentended and very interesting meeting of son. Wells O. E. Parks, Alpena, lumber; Seneca, Utica, Buffalo, merchandise; Venezuela, Buffalo, salt. Light: S. O. Co. No. 85, Manchester. Cleared: Mahoning, Burlington, Buffalo rows, presiding. After opening the meeting with the flag salute, and the merchandise; S. O. Co. No. 85, Cleve-meeting with the flag salute, and the merchandise; Bryn Mawr, Francis land, oil, Light: Bryn Mawr, Francis E. House, Francis Widlar, George W. Perkins, William Siemens, J. A. response to roll call of 21 members, onsiderable important business was transacted, arising from the reports of Perkins, Roebling, Superior; Kearsarge, Duluth; The discussion of a petition to the Matoa, Buffalo; I. W. Stephenson

Sault Ste. Marie. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 16 .-

Up: Huronic 11:30 Thursday a.m.; Taylor 12 neon; Superior City 12:30 p.m.; Morgan, 1; Morgan, Jun., 1:30; Review," met with generous applause, and was much enjoyed. The Bayview Magazine article for this month was "Rural England," which gave a beautiful picture of the peaceful verdure. tiful picture of the peaceful, verdure-clad yillages, with their inviting flow-er-decked lanes and hedges, and was read with much effect by Miss Elliott. A discussion of the article followed Hamiltonian 5; large Fitzgerald, Stanton 5; Allegheny, Dunham 6:30; Hill 7; Harvester 8:30; Thomas Barlum 9; Umbria 9:30; Utley 10; North-

ern Light, Sylvania 11:30. Down: Sam. Morse, Nasmyth, Thursday a.m.; Murphy, 11:30; Queen City noon; Hart, Iocoma, Oliver 1 p. m.; Calgarian 1:10; Widener 2; Pollock, W. Friant, 2:30; H. Rogers, D. Mills 3:30: Carter, R. Hubbard, Northwind, 5; Persens 6; McIntosh 7:30; Inventor of Liquified Air Claims Senator, Maunaloa 8:30; Congdon, Mceek 10; Norton 11; Wilbert Smith 11:30; Palmer 12:30 Friday a.m.; Osler, Briton, Corliss 1:30; Earling 3; tet of Geneva, the inventor of liquefied air, announces he has discovered the James Davidson 4:30; Peters 6; Corey 6:30; Iroquois, Louis Davidson 7:30; Dunelm, Hoover 8:30; Conemaugh "cold cure" for leprosy. Recent experiments carried out in the Hawaiian Islands by the American doctors were 19:30; Townsend 10:30; Buffalo, Saxon 19:30; Buffalo, Sax

entirely successful. The lepers were subjected to local application on the Mackinaw.

Mackinaw City, Mich., May 16.—Up:
Western Star 11:15 Thursday a.m.; Tioga 11:40; Taurus noon; Codorus 1:15 p.m. Milwaukee 2:15; Pendennis White 5:20; L. C. Hanna 11:20;

ton 6:30; Maryland 7; W. E. Fitzger-; Maricopa and consort 6:40.

Wind west, light, cloudy.

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anac, 9; Price McKinney, 9:20; Warner and consort, 9:40; Corrigan, 1:10, Friday a.m.; Choctaw, 4; Granville, Richardson, 4:20; Andrew Upson, 4:30; Roberts, 5; Wilkesbarre, 5:10; Niagara, 5:20; Westmount, 5:40; Caupurn, Geo. King and barge, 6; Susquehanna, 7:20; Emma Thompson, 8; A. B. Wolvin, Emma Thompson, 8; A. B. Wolvin, 8;10; Empress of Midland, 8;20; Yuma, 8:30; Australia, 8:40; Alpena, Monroe Smith, 9; Quincy Shaw, 9:10; Sheldon Parks, 9:40; Arturus, Major, 10. Down: Isaac Scott, 11:10 Thursday Down: Isaac Scott, 11:10 Indisady a.m.; Fryer, noon; Alpena, 12:30 p.m.; St Clair, 1; M. A. Hanna, 1:30; Moll, 2:20; Van Hise, 3; Calcite, 3:30; Cort, Thomas P., 6:10; Wahcondah, 6:30; Cuddy, 9:30; Frank Peavy, 11:20; Emperor, 4 Friday a.m.; Crawford, 4:30; Michigan, 4:40; Norway, 5; Griffin, 5:20; Holden, 5:40; Crete, John Reis,

Victor, 7:10; Maritana, Mather, 8:20; Empire City, 10:40. Morse and consort 11:50; Schlessinger

1 Friday a.m.; Dunham 2; La Salle
6:40; Byers 7; Stewart 7:20; Cepheus

1:40; Superior 2:15; Saranac 2:40; Robbins Detroit, May 16-Up: Mariposa, 2:40 7:40,
Down: Verona W. 10:15 Thursday
a.m.; Leopold 1:10 p.m.; Chicago 2:30;
Wissahickon 2:40: Stearns 3:20; Stanton 6:30; Maryland 7; W. E. FitzgerT:20: Bipperfor 2:15; Sarahac 2:40.
Susquehanna, Plummer 3; Robbins
3:30; A. S. Upson 4:15; Corrigan,
5:40; Geo. King, 6; Niagara 6:40;
Choctaw 7; Canopus 7:05; Wilkesbarre
T:20: Biokerdson 5:20; Cowle 8:40. 7:20; Richardson 8:20; Cowle 8:40 ald 7:15; Thos. Barllm 10:30 Bope 11; Midland, Wolvin 9:30; Westmount, Utley 11:20; W. H. Gratwick 1 Friday a.m.; J. J. Sullivan 1:40; Binged), 11; M. C. Smith, Arcturus 11:30; hamton 3:20; Alexis Thompson 3:30; Major, Minneapolis (arrived), mid-Van Vleck and oil barge 5:50; Watt night; Imperial and barge. Quincy Shaw, Yuma Osborna Golden Age 12:30 Friday a.m.; Sheldon Parks 1:30

6; Snyder, Jun., 6:10; Polynesia,

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Port Huron, May 16. — Up: Calumet, 11 Thursday a.m.; Phipps, 11:40; Augustus, 12:40; Wyandotte, Hydrus, 1; Bennington 7:30; Lehigh, 1; Buffington, 2; Finch, Midland, 3:10; Castalia, Huron, 4; Meacham, Baker, 5:20; Atikokan, 6:30; Lumberman and barges, 8; Edenborn, 8:20; Mariposa and consort, 8:30; Superior, 8:40; Sar
Rend 2; Alpena 3; Sacramento, Chieftian, Mataafa, Jenney 3:20; Steel King, Shenandoah, Gramplan 3:40; Munro, Shenandoah, Gramplan 3:40; Munro, Jay Morse 6:20; Flagg, Thompson, Dalton 7; Bennington 7:30; Lehigh, Castalia, Huron, 4; Meacham, Baker, Elba 7:45; Arizona, Scotia, 8:15; p.m.; Brazil 2:40; Jupiter 2:45; Renscondah 3 Friday a.m.; Wells 3:20; P. Reiss, Crete, Cort, Thomas 11:50; selaer 3; Hutchinson 4; Scott 5; Allong, and consort, 8:30; Superior, 8:40; SarDown: McCullough 2:30 Thursday pena 6:15; Fryer 6:40; Van Hise, CalCuddy 4:30; Frank Peavey 9:50; MichSnyder, Jr., 12.

VEST POCKET ESSAYS

CANDLES

BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

A candle is a cylinder of tallow or misplaced strawberry mark, we can A candle is a cylinder of tailow of insplaced strawberry mark, we can wax with a wick in it. It is used principally to show off a rare old or an expensive new candlestick.

This placed strawberry mark, we can readily realize why Shakespeare, Robert Burns, Benjamin Franklin and Edgar Poe turned out such poor stuff. expensive new candlestick. When a candle is lighted it makes a In those early days only the most

tiny, tapering hole in the darkness. determined men could do anything by This is principally valuable because it candle light, and, therefore, there were prevents the passerby from running into the candle. If the candle is in good health and is burning well, it can be detected readily in a large room without the aid of a searchlight.

Candles are decorative and romantic and are also useful in some forms of relicious worship, but only a hopeless be knumber would attempt to illuminate anything with them. When a modern citizen is left in his cozy home with only a dozen candles between him and the velvet night, he feels his way to the telephone and tells the electric light company that unless it repairs its circuit in ten minutes he will file suit for damages.

This is interesting, because at one time in history folks used candles as a luxury. The rich mand stuck candles around his home and puffed out his chest about it, while the poor man lighted a pine knot and longed for the time when he, too, could indulge in "Shining in the gloom like a misplaced candles, forks, soap and other marvels

dark. Looking on the feeble flame of on present day Shakespeares and the candle shining in the gloom like a Franklins. (Copyrighted by George Mathew Adams.)



strawberry mark."

of modern luxury.

Of course, in those days when the only a few authors and scholars. Poscandle was the most effective method sibly if candles were reintroduced by of chasing the dark out of doors man law, the number today would be cut was able to accomplish but little after down until we would have to depend

District Personals

LUCAN.

Lucan, May 17.—Mr. James Stanley, of Main street north, died Wednesday evening in his 84th year. Mr. Stanley's

death was rather unexpected.

The funeral took place on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence to St. James Cemetery for inter-

going to Alisa Craig for a game of ball

AILSA CRAIG. Ailsa Craig, May 17.—Mr and Mrs. A. Case, of Hensall, visited the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Louch, recently.
Joseph Chapman, of Woodstock, visited
at his home here recently.

Mr. W. Lockwood has vegeted the store

lately vacated by Mr. J. Louch and in-

Mr. W. Lockwood has vacated the store

lays recently.

Mrs. Brown and daughter Helen, of

DORCHESTER.

business on Wednesday and Thurs-

PAISLEY.

days refreshed all verdure after the recent heavy frosts.

Mrs. Robert Scott, of Toronto, has sold

Seaforth, May 17.—Mrs. Wm. Sclater and Mrs. T. E. Hays have left for a trip to Regina, where the former has a son and described by the letter two

and daughter living and the latter two sons. They will be gone about three

months.

Mr. Joe McMillan, who has been at the head office of the Bank of Commerce for the past two years, has been transferred

the local branch.

Mr. John Van Egmond, who has been

Government agent.

Messrs. Harvey and Randall Rose, of Guelph, have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

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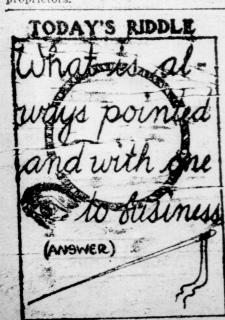
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Brussels, May 17.—The harness business of 1. C. Richards has been sold to B. F. Carr, of Wroxeter, who will get possession next month; Mr. Richards will take a holiday, and he and Mrs. Richards will visit their sons in the West in the take a holiday, and he and Mrs. Richards will visit their sons in the West in the hope of the change benefitting Mrs. Richards' health. They have been in business here for over 24 years.

The recent frosts did some damage in this locality.

Victoria Day will be observed here on Saturday May 24 instead of Monday as

Saturday, May 24, instead of Monday, as some towns are arranging.

Brussels, Seaforth and Clinton are in he first draw in this football district in he intermediate series. The schedule Mr. Will Long goes to Milverton to day to take the position of teller in the Metropolitan Bank. He has been ledger

Rev. Dr. Oaten goes to Trowbridge to take anniversary services tomorrow, and Rev. Mr. McKelvey, B. D., will preach in the Methodist Church here.

St. John's Church is about to lose its rector, 2s Rev. D. E. Cameron, who has been here for the past four years, is reseeper here for some time. been here for the past four years, is going to Burford, Oxford County. He will nove in about a month. Henry Woods has been seriously ill Henry Woods has been seriously aduring the past week.

The Canada Temperance Act Campaign Organization for Brussels consists as follows: President, Rev. A. J. Mann; vice-president, W. H. Kerr; secretary, Rev. Dr. Oaten; treasurer, R. Leatherdale. Strong committees were also approximated.

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, May 17.—Mr. F. Simpson has left to take a position in Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. H. McGuffin, of Calgary, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Routledge yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Copeland have left for an extended trip to California.

The Ladies' Aid held its monthly neeting at the home of Mrs. R. M. Piper.

Mrs. David Lowns' sale of stock and plements was well attended, everything

WALKERTON. Walkerton, May 17.-V. McNamara, barrister, of the Soo, spent a few days this week with his brother, the customs

Mrs. H. M. Lay has returned from Toronto, after a visit with her father, J. King, K. C. Rev. D. A. Walker, of the Methodist hurch, has received a unanimous call remain another year, and was granted Harry J. Allen has gone to Rosetown Sask.

Mrs. D. McKerracher, of Paisley, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Buchan, Walk.

B. P. Kent, a former resident of Walk. but now of Onlook, Sask., is visiting friends here.
Mr. Ray Cain, of Huron College, Lon don, is home for the summer. Nelson Lamberhis, of the Ontario Col-lege of Pharmacy, is visiting his mother Mr. Cecil Stanley, of Edmonton, Alta., s visiting his father, Mr. W. E. Stanley.

The Lucan Junior Irish Nine intend mr. Jas. Whitehead underwent a seri-

Mr. Jas. Whitehead underwent a serious operation in the hospital recently.
J. P. McLellan, son of the Rev. D.
McLellan, was married in Toronto recently to Miss H. Boos, of that city.
The engagement of Miss Mary Rogers is announced to Gordon Dixon, of the Merchants' Bank, Olds, Alta. The wedding is to take place in June ding is to take place in June.

The salary of D. Wilton, engineer at the pumping house, was increased by \$2: at the last council meeting.

LEFT ONLY \$16,000

tends moving into it.

Miss Isabel McTurk, of Lucan, visited here with Miss Mary Bell for a few

Mrs. Brown and daughter Helen, of Elmvale, are visiting with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Munro.

Mrs. Murphy and friend, of Detroit, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Easton.

Miss Bradley, of Lucan, visited with Mrs. Pride this week.

Mr. Geo, Meadows has purchased Mr. J. McNeil's house and intends moving shortly.

Captain Scott's Wife and Mother to Receive His Estate.

London, May 16.—Details of Captain Scott's will, of which the probate has just been granted, show that the left an estate valued as far as ascertained, at £3,231. The widow Dorchester, May 17.—At a meeting held recently at the Neely House for the purpose of forming a baseball club, Mr. dated London, July 15, 1910, immeis acting as executrix. The will is Arthur Chittick was chosen as manager; Mr. Percy Hayes, captain; Mr. Jas. Morris, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to play the first game on Saturday evening, May 17, Single Men vs. Married purpose of discussing fire protection for the village was well attended. It was resolved to have a regular bucket brief. with the remainder to his wife.

the village was well attended. It was formed, but more meetings will be held, when a more decided movement will be made, and ways and means considered.

Mr. L. Pinegar, recently, purchased Mr. L. Pinegar recently purchased hree fine Ayrshire milch cows to add o his herd. Mr. Pinegar obtained them Mr. Pinegar obtained them ested in the details of the expedition. from the famous Ayrshire herd of Laid-law & Beattie, of Wilton Grove.

Rev. J. Agnew, of Mount Brydges, vis-

DUCHESS IMPROVES

Mr. T. N. Way, of London, was here is Steadily Regaining Her Strength After Recent Operation.

day.

Mr. J. W. Young, accompanied Dr.
Banghart, D. D. G. M., on his official
visit to Aylmer on Wednesday evening.
Mr. N. Oliver and family have moved
in with Mr. W. E. Wilson.

Another meeting in the Interests of the
hydro electric question will be held on
Wednesday evening, May 21, in the town
Wednesday evening, May 21, in the town
hall the fact that several members of the royal family, including the Duke of Paisley, May 17.—Mr. Fleming May, from near Ottawa, a former principal of the school in the sixtles, is here visiting Connaught, and Princess Patricia, have attended the Covent Garden friends,
Mrs. N. P. McGillivray, of Detroit, is
visiting her sister, Miss Campbell.
Mrs. Cutcliffe, of Brantford, is a guest
at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Sinclair.

Mrs. (Dr.) R. Muir, of Gowanda, N.Y., is visiting her sister. Mrs. (Dr.) Galbraith, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reid, of Palmerston, are at the home of Mr. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reid.

The fine showers of the last couple of the strength of the preference all verdure after the recupied the royal box at a performance of "The Flying Dutchman."

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COMPLIMENTARY.

cent heavy frosts.

Mrs. Robert Scott, of Toronto, has sold the brick residence on Goldie street to Mr. Thomas McBeath, Elderslie, for \$1,000. Dr. Cross is the new dentist in Dr. Allen's office, succeeding Dr. Hynes.

Harold Blue has taken a position in the Royal Bank, Cargill.

The Fax concert, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Anglican Church was a great success. There was a large attendance and an excellent program. Duets by Mr. F. C. Ryan and Miss Edna Carter were well received, as were solos by Messrs. D. McKenzie and Mr. Sims. Dr. Black and Miss Fisher gave recitations. The proceeds amounted to \$93.

SEAFORTH.

Seaforth, May 17.—Mrs. Wm. Sclater Bus-driver (to conductor of opposition bus): "I've know'd yer ever since I know'd yer poor was born. mother; she had two on yer at that time. One was a werry nice little boy; t'other was half hidiot-a sort of a brown-paper feller. The werry nice little boy died werry young, he did."

WOULD CHARGE INTEREST.

Mrs. Brown: "Josiah, I am afraid Johnny has caught the measles. He's playing with those Ikestein been children."

Mr. Brown: "If the children are Mr. John Van Egmond, who has been in Collingwood for the past nine years, is spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. C. R. Van Egmond, previous to leaving for the West.

A number of old country people arrived on Wednesday and were located with farmers in this vicinity by John Turner, Government agent. anything like old Ikestein, Marie, they won't give Johnny the measles or anything else without we're charged 20 per cent for the accommodation."

Aunt Sally's Advice To Beauty Seekers

pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brattle.

Mr. w. E. Soutingate, jun., of Winnipeg, western agent of the Cudahy Packing Company, is home for a few days.
Ralph Reid, of London, has returned to the city, after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reid.

A meeting of trustees and teachers from the various schools in the district, and merchants and citizens will be held in the council chamber on Tuesday eventing Mr. E. L. Box is having a cement foundation placed under his house on John street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McGuire left this afternoon for East London, where they will reside in future.

The town council have set June 13 as the date of the court of revision meeting.

The Ladies' Bowling Club has reorganized for the season with the following officers: Honorary president, Mrs. A. E. Colson; honorary vice-president, Mrs. W. Ament; president, Mrs. Oscar Neil; vice-

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North Dorchester Council Will Expend \$3,500 on New Building.

Dorchester, May 17. - At the regular meeting of the council of North Dorchester A. W. Venning, treasurer of S. S. Nos. 9 and 19, applied to the council for money to build a schoolhouse. The clerk was instructed to Parisian Sage, the Hair Renewer, have a bylaw prepared to borrow the sum of \$3,500 for that purpose. A committee consisting of the reeve,

deputy reeve, and Chancellor Smith, was appointed to inspect the bridge on the Base Line, con. B., with power. R. Clifford was instructed to notify all parties interested in drain at Put-

nam, according to law. A grant of \$20 was made to repair the roadway north Hair' is on every package. of Putnam near the river bridge. Bylaw No. 488 was amended by striking out the following names: S. Dundass, W. H. Shaw, George Lane,

Robert Craik and George Patterson, jun., and inserting the following: Allan Dundass, D. McNeill, Thomas Chilton, Ernie McFarlan and John Thompson. Johnston & George were \$33.15 for tile for Hunter drain. were paid The arbitrators in the Stover case were paid \$12 each and G. W. Neely \$5 for expenses in connection with

The clerk was instructed to advertise the Huntley drain, and the reeve was instructed to try and sell the debentures for the drains, which have been advertised, and the reeve and treasurer instructed to sign the debentures when sold. Accounts amounting to \$186.75 were

passed and ordered paid.
Council adjourned till the last Mon day in May, when a court of revision on the assessment roll will be held.

PILLOW SHAM HOLDER

Wire Device With Gripping Buttons Spans Across Headboard. When guests are expected, at least, the proud housewife gets out her best pillow shams and arranges them on the bed. No matter how stimy they are starched, shams will not remain in position without assistance. A South Caro-lina woman has patented a device to hold them up. A long piece of wire has hooks at the ends and coil springs in the center. At proper intervals along it are gripping buttons to seize the tops of the shams without damaging them. The



FITS ANY SIZE BED IN HOUSE.

around the sides of the headboard, and the springs provide enough tension to keep the device up, hesides accommodating it to any size bed. It is the work of an instant to put up shams with this, and when they are up they stay in position. If desired the shams may be kept on the wire until they need to be washed.

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by dandruff germs, those little hardworking, persistent devils that day and night do nothing but dig into the roots of the hair and destroy its vitality. Parisian Sage is a daintily perfumed hair dressing, not sticky or greasy, and Canadian Makers.

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*2:52 a.m.,
10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m.,
*6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:45 p.m.,
Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m.,
2:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:16
p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m.,
3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40
a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,
8:20 p.m.

a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 11:40 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

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

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 8:05 p.m.
STRATFORD BRANCH,
Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE,
Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run dally. Those not marked, dally, except Sunday

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m., 6:50 p.m., *8:15 p.m., *11:12 p.m. Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:20 a.m., *12:15 p.m., *5:45 p.m., 5:15

Depart for the East-4:33 a.m., 7:06 a.m., *12:25 p.m., *5:55 p.m. Depart for the West—8:00 a.m., *11:50 a.m., 7:00 p.m., *8:23 p.m., *11:20 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 4:55 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Depart-7:20 a.m. 2:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 10:11 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:50, 1:50, 5:10, 10:10 p.m. Depart—5:40, *7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30, *4:20, †7:00 p.m.

*To and from Walkerville. All trains to and from Port Stanley, except trains marked with star. †To St. Thomas only. All trains week days only.

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refusing to pay \$2 dog tax.

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ounty for forty years, and paid taxes

or that length of time," said he. "My

og is personal property, and according

the agreement between the city and

ounty I shall not pay more than

as assessed in the year 1911. I pai

Il dog tax in that year, and as I own

the same dog, now I should not pay any more for him. If that dog had

died and I purchased another one then

between the city and the county and pointed out to Mr. Luckburst a clause,

which read that all lands and build

the 1911 valuation for fifteen years

nder the clause governing lands and

uildings. The fee of \$2 for dog tax is fixed by city bylaw, and as Mr. Luck-

will have to pay the same as other

City of London

TO CONTRACTORS.

Tenders for Alterations to Vic

toria Hospital.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the City Clerk, will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21, 1913, for alterations to Victoria Hospital.

Further particulars may be obtained rom the office of McBride, Fairfield & arncomb.

Farncomb.

No tender will be considered unless made on the form furnished by McBride, Fairfield & Farncomb.

Contractors must inclose a marked check for five per cent (5%) of the amount of their tender.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid.

S. BAKER,

City Clerk.

Acting Chairman No. 2 Committee M14,17,20

Sealed tenders, addressed to the "Chair-

Plans specifications and general condiions covering the above may be seen and obtained from the office of the City En

Contractors to inclose a marked check or ten per cent (10%) of the amount of heir bids.

The lowest or any tender not necessar-

B. W. BENNETT, Chairman No. 2 Committee. M14,17,22

WM. N. ASHPLANT.

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ly accepted.

Mr Luckhurst's dog was personal

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 17.

AN IMMIGRATION PROBLEM. In his budget speech of May 12, Hon Mr. White presented some interesting from Great Britain and Ireland has been by adopting the Liberal policy of grown in the last three years from 123,000 to 151,000, and that from the stood by the Nationalists, and most o United States from 121,000 to 139,000, 1911-12, to 112,881 in 1912-13.

A marked increase of British immiby this element into the country. But has no intention of giving it. the most notable feature of the re- That an official of the Government

of the republic? As the non-English speaking element has been growing in foreign accretion. It bids fair to become a great problem how to assimilate a non-English population much larger in proportion than that which troubles our neighbors' minds. They are coming to Canada from the ends of the earth. In the face of these developments, with an annual immigration of a million a near eventuality what is to be done to invigorate the national consciousness and bind all members inspiring them, there are two these elements together by a Canadian alternatives apparent. In order to re-

THE CIVIC FINANCES.

The general outlook in the city is reassuring. Merchants and manufacturers are busy, labor is fully employtrade is brisk, and the real estate market active. The one drawback is the rate has been kept a fraction below the city should add miles of roadway to its area. The annexation project, on him. Neither alternative is agreeable such a scale, was ill-timed and ill ad- to contemplate. vised and the penalty is being paid already. The city is unable to wholly respect its obligations to the new district, and in the four wards the road problem will become worse. In spite of the tax rate it is absolutely necessary that ratepayers shall vote the money for a storm sewer system and a permanent breakwater. But an expenditure of \$30,000 on the old courthouse at this juncture seems absolutely indefensible. This is the time for rigid economy.

WHERE CANADIAN CATTLEMEN LOSE.

The Underwood bill, if Congress adopts it, will reduce the duty on Canadian cattle from 271/2 per cent. to 10

per cent.

The reciprocity agreement would have made cattle duty free. Today prime of every man in Canada who prizes beeres are selling at Chicago for \$2 per cwt, more than at Toronto. The it within every man's reach. Canadian farmers are that much out of pocket.

The Underwood bill will be of some advantage to Canadian cattlemen, but this advantage will not be the whole difference between 271/2 and 10 per disloyal the Britishers are at home. cent. Under reciprocity, Canadian They even erected a monument with a farmers would have had exclusive soldier's figure on top and a medallion privileges in the American market. of the Queen on the side, and nobody They would have had a monopoly of felt that Her Majesty had been it so far as outsiders are concerned. slighted. In a certain place in Canada Now they must share it with every cattle-raising country, if the Underwood bill becomes law. Congressman of loyalty lessons over there, and Kent, of Buffalo, said the other day:

"I am a cattle feeder and a cattle breeder on a considerable scale. To my mind the Democratic ways and means committee made a serious mistake in not putting cattle on the free list. Our pasturage in this coun. try is well taken up today. We all know, if we are experienced in the cattle-raising business, that in most parts of the country it is a great expense to carry the breeding cow through the winter. This is one of the heaviest costs in raising cattle. Northern Mexico is a wonderfu place for cheaply producing calves and young cattle. They can be start-ed there much cheaper than in most parts of this country, and provided they can be taken out and brought to a northern climate where they will make good growth, the result is great cheapening of our meat sup-

The difference between a 3-yearold steer in Arizona. New Mexico, or Mexico, and his brother sent north as a yearling is at least three hundred pounds. Therefore, as a citizen, hoping for a more adequate meat supply. I believe in free cattle, and as a cattle raiser and cattle breeder I am in no fear of damage to my business or the wages of my em-

Mexican cattle. Our climate is a natural advantage, but young Mexican cattle will be brought in increasing numbers to the Northern States for ripening, and will to that extent displace Canadian sales. But Canada may still gain free entrance to the American market. The Democratic tariff policy leakes the door open to

THE EXQUSE.

reciprocity.

Some excuse for the flagrant violaion by the Nationalist members of Parliament of their principles and promises is required by the sincere Nationalist, who, however wrong in his views, is yet honest. And the ex-

use has been given. The Deputy Speaker of the House, Mr. Blandin, the gentleman who talked about shooting holes in the British flag, has a paper called La Semaine In it he tells his compatriots that i be Nationalists did not support the Government the Premier would turn to he Liberals for support, and the Naionalists would be wiped out. Of course the only way he could have gained Liberal support would have

a Canadian navy. Instead of that he them stand by him. He stands by it is noteworthy that the immigration the Nationalists in his contribution from other countries has mounted bill by making an offer of \$35,000,000 from 66,620 in 1910-11, and 82,406 in "for the moral effect." "The money itself need never be given," says La Semaine. In other words, the congration is shown. The American in- tribution of \$35,000,000 is simply s thux grows steadily, and Mr. White farce; the Government takes authority

turns is after all the increase of the should suggest such a policy of rank non-English-speaking immigration. In hypocrisy might be taken as only a two years it grew 70 per cent, while blundering excuse for his own deser the British advanced 22 and the tion of his old friends. But he is not or worrying about its annual immigra- is the personal organ of the Hon. Mr tion of a million, but what is that to Pelletier, postmaster-general. It says our half a million a year injected into that "the naval bill is simply a mania population only one-thirteenth that festation of friendship and gratitude time. towards England." And further, "there is no real question of giving a single o spend the money.

In view of these utterances, which may be justly charged not simply to the papers, but to the Nationalist tain the support of his Nationalist an honest man. Or else, in order to ize fellows that repaint automobiles placate their local supporters the Nationalist members of the Government which they must know to be false. In night, eh? state of the civic finances. The tax the one case, Mr. Borden's conduct is a disgrace to Canada and to the Con-25 mills only by slaughtering the esti- servative party; in the other case, if mates. But the work must be done Mr. Borden is sincere, then his Nalater; expenditures have been merely tionalist associates are of the lowest postponed. This is particularly true of type of political ward heelers, and unthe streets. It is unfortunate that fit to be in any government. Either when this need became the greatest, Mr. Borden is a disgrace to Canada. or his associates are a disgrace to

> The Nationalists are solid against the Laurier naval policy, They know it's the real thing.

the court of St. James. He is not fit company for our own lieutenant-gover-

There is no emergency, but if there date. were, the Borden Government would be like a man saying to a lifeboat crew: "There is a ship in distress; go out and help her. I'll stay on shore and Alfred Noyes, the English writer, give you some money and three said: cheers."

A noted visitor to Canada is Mr. J. M. Dent. The founder of the "Everyman's Library" will have the gratitude good literature, for Mr. Dent has put

The British Government declined to allow a military parade on Empire Day, the date of which, the Minister of War said was May 24! How horribly the same design disrupted a woman's organization. They are sadly in need they will never lack teachers in Can ada.

The local newspaper enemy of cheap power says London gravely I envy every flower that blows blundered in refusing to buy out the Beside the pathway where she goes, London Electric at 50 cents on the And every bird that sings to her, dollar. And in the next paragraph And every breeze that brings to her announcement is made that the company will next year "practically consign every portion of its present don Free Press.

The Beck organ knows, or should know, that the city could have extin- I envy every southern night guished the London Electric franchise That paves her path with moonbeams for much less than 50 cents on the dollar. Apart from the value of the plant to the city, was the business of the A dream of dear delight. London Electric worth nothing, or the removal of competition?

BOOM IN CHICKEN FEATHERS.

ield a side line that will add materially to the profits of the poultrymen, for some of the most beautiful and expensive muffs and spring hats for women in New York this season are decorated with the smaller feathers of Here is expert testimony that Can-the Plymouth Rock hen. A new York Mr. Proudfoot as a "pale-faced creating farmers will have keen com-illustrated paper shows pictures of the real time." It was not Mr. Proudfoot who petition in the American market from these new creations that look stunning. was receiving the coat of whitewash.

ally and gracefully as they do upon the

THOUGHT IT WAS A SHEATH. [Washington Herald.] "Wife, where is my new silk um

I guess there has been a slight mis take," admitted his wife after a fev moments. "I sent it to my dressmaker and told her to let it out a trifle over the hips.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

NO TRUCK WITH YANKEES. [Ottawa Free Press.]
During the regime of the Borden Government, which was elected in Ontario on the slogan "No truck with the Yankees," Canadian imports from the United States have increased

\$105,354,841. In 1913, carrying out the policy of "No truck with the Yankees," w bought from them only the trifling matter of \$435,783,343 worth of goods. We will show these impudent fellows south of the line that they cannot make Canada merely a backyard for their products. We can and will get along Hooray for Hamnet P. Hill and his

Ottawa benzine buggy brigade!

WE BOTH COULD IMPROVE. [Stratford Beacon The people of Canada and the peo de of the United States are branches one family. We ought to be interested in each other though our fore athers did quarrel. They ought know more of the history of England than they have apparently been taught. We ought to know more of the history of the United States than we do, generally speaking.

A SAD FAREWELL.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] Well, it seems we must bid good-bye o plain, blunt honesty which used to regarded as one of the mainstays of the Whitney Government.

[From Lippincoti's.] Willie's Mamma: "Is James a nice boy for you to play marbles with?" Willie: "Sure, I can beat him every

MASH THE "MASHER."

[Montreal Herald.] How much longer will the citizens of our big communities allow their wo men-folk to be insulted and accosted pleases, or may never spend at all." by that most obnoxious of all human animals, the "masher"? We ask this The bill specifies no date, place, or question in all seriousness, for, soone contributions, or even any obligation or later there will be an uprising of adignant people which will spell real rouble for someone.

ABREAST OF THE PERIOD.

[Washington Star.] 'Don't hear of any horse-thieves and attle-rustlers around Crimson Gulch, said the man who had returned after

"No," replied Piute Pete. "The place allies, Mr. Borden has adopted a policy has been progressin' right along with of sham and subterfuge, unworthy of other towns. Now we have to organand change the numbers on 'em."

AN ACCOUNTING.

Van Demmit-Rather poor house to-

Manager-Yes, poor but honest, No asses were given tonight.

NORMAN ANGELL COMING.

Norman Angell, the author of Great Illusion," sailed this week for America to deliver a series of lec tures in the leading cities of this con-It is to be hoped that he may be induced to come to Western Can- any lawyer in Wayne County. ada. No man has ever exercised so nome the folly of traditional method of settling international disputes. He is not a visionary. While recognizing fully the need which the individual nation has of armaments in a world at arms, he carries absolute conviction with his argument that no nation United States Ambassador Page whether it wins or loses in war, can says he will not wear knee-breeches at possibly be a gainer from it. Once this idea is accepted generally, shall see a new era in the world's history. It may not be accepted in our time, but there is every indication that it will be at no very distant

THE UPHILL ROAD [Exchange.]

At a poet's luncheon in Philadelphia

"My success, such as it is, has been due to perseverance and modesty. "In fact, in the beginning of . my eareer I used to tear up a poem ten times before I felt satisfied to submit it. and I used to submit it ten times and hen feel satisfied to tear it up. THEM PAPERS [Milwaukee Sentinel.]

He wrote her a tender missive; O, he was a fond galoot, But he blushed a deep and livid red

When he heard his tender missive read

In a breach of promise suit.

HANNA'S BRAND OF GALL. [Windsor Record.] For sublime nerve and the three X orand of gall, commend us to Hon. W. J. Hanna for suggesting that M. Proudoot resign his seat as "a sign of his responsibility for shattered charges and the storm and disgust which has

LOVER'S ENVY.

arisen against him throughout the

[Henry Van Dyke.] the The fragrance of the rose.

I envy every poet's rhyme equipment to the "scrap heap." Are "scrap heaps" worth 50 per cent. of the value of a going concern?—Lon
That moves her heart at eventime,

And every tree that wears for her its brightest bloom and bears for her The fruitage of its prime.

> white. And silvers all the leaves for her, And in their shadows weaves for her

I envy none whose love requires Of her a gift, a task that tires; I only long to live for her, [Vancouver, World.]

chicken business may yet All that her heart desires. only ask to give to her

CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. [From the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. We fail to understand what Mr. Wallace Nesbitt meant when he referred to

The effect is produced by the laborious and artistic grouping of large numbers and artistic grouping of large numbers Dan Cupid Beats All Records For Matrimonial Mix-Ups.

And It Would Take a Pharisee Lawyer to Untangle the Lines That Bind the Joneses, Robertsons, Thomases and Driggers -All of Georgia.

Special Correspondence.

Jesup, Ga., May 17.-Never, perhaps, in the history of marriage has bride and groom with a warrant. there been such a marital mix-up as that of the Joneses, and Robertsons, and Thomases and Driggers. Old Mr. Jones and young Mrs. Jones are trying Surely it is an altogether needless solicitude that prompts a Chicago builder to erect a model building to their honoxymoon in lail on a bigamy make the state of bachelors more their honeymoon in jail on a bigamy

You remember the famous matrithe New Testament: The eldest of seven brothers married jail,

asn't any record of legal separation. So a deputy sheriff started after the Hattie and Nathan got wind of i and lit out. They didn't carry any excess baggage. They just slung a few things into a bag, and old Nathan swung it over his shoulder, and off

went the honeymooners from nome in Screven, dodging the deputy. It was very easy to follow their trai nonial puzzle of the Pharisee lawyer and the deputy caught them and brought them to the Wayne Count



married her in succession, and all of self died. And the lawyer wanted to reck'lect of. My first wife died. I lived alone on my farm several years, know "whose wife she would be in the then married Alice Driggers. kingdom of heaven. "Next morning Alice told me that

Well, this puzzle is something like that, only worse. And if YOU can figure out whose wife pretty Hattie Jones is here on earth and whose husband Nathan Jones it, and whose wife So I sent her away. Wouldn't YOU: Nathan's first wife is, you can beat

Nathan and Hattie met for the first an influence in driving time a month ago. He was 60 and she was only 16. It was love at first sight, and in a week they were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jane Robertson,

Then some meddling grand juror remembered that Nathan Jones had been bragged about the wives he'd had be- fore Police Magistrate Judd this mornmarried before to a girl named Driggers, and he couldn't recall any divorce or annulment. Also he seemed to remember that Hattie had been married happy. Only I wish they'd let us ou to a man named Thomas and there of jail."

marrying HER. Then Hattie, in the next cell, told

Driggers wasn't her maiden name; that

she was married to a Driggers person,

and he'd certainly make trouble when

he found she'd up and married me, too

When I met Hattie I just couldn't help

"I love Nathan," she said, "and that's

that Thomas man that I married be- logician and could possibly give pointday that he had another wife, and he but he fell down in arguing a case is fore he married her. So I ran away. ing. Then Nathan came along, and I married him, and I'm most dreadfully

Askin's Past Year Best in History

Quarterly Board Hears the Reports and Elects Stewards.

The quarterly board of Askin Street Methodist Church met in their board oom Friday night. Reports from the fficers of the different departments of e church show that the past year has been the best in the history of leducting all deaths and removals. The treasurer, Mr. J. H. Vanstone, gave showing receipts from all sources to

be over \$9,000, and after paying all expenses and reducing the church indebtedness by \$1,500, a balance of over \$100 remains in the treasury.

The following were elected stewards: Dr. S. P. Reynolds, recording steward; J. H. Vanstone, H. Kilbourne, William Gerry, J. G. Orchard, John Heaman, A. M. Hunt (pew steward), J. Dunkin, D. C. Wilson, R. R. Smith. Mr. J. F. Maine was appointed aud-

itor. A. M. Hunt .epresentative to district meeting. D. C. Wilson and Wm. Copp delegates to the Methodist the church in all its departments. The council. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Harvey, membership has increased by 50 after was voted a holiday, and a committee appointed to secure a supply. Arrangements were made to provide for the he report of the finance committee, district meeting, which is held at this

OMFORT SOAP MOST POPLAR-WITH MOST PEOPLE-FOR MOST PURPOSES—COMFORT SOAP POSITIVELY the LARGEST SALE in CANADA!

Wonderful Picture For Unique Theatre

'The Nobleman's Triumph" Film That Has Made a Sensation To Be Shown.

Manager Schiller, of the Unique The. atre, announces that on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week he will present the wonderful picture, entitled "The Nobleman's Triumph." This picture consists of four thousand feet of film, and from the reports re-ceived in advance and from those who have seen it in some of the large cities where it has been showing, comes the promise that it is one of the greatest moving picture productions ever

The picture has been secured at an enormous expense to the management, and reports state that while the picture was showing at the Star Theatre Toronto, it was impossible to reserve a seat later than 2 o'clock in the afternoon or 8 o'clock in the evening Traffic was blocked by the crowds awaiting an opportunity of seeing this picture. This picture shows a nobleman, who, desirous of catching a departing vessel, and having missed i leaps on a steam shovel employed in excavating the river, and goes under the bed of the river with the shovel and on the way up leaps to the boat In taking this picture, it is said, the actor missed his jump, and it was with great difficulty he was saved from a

The picture is full of pathos and thrills, and has a very strong moral Mr. Schiller announces that beginning Monday of next week he will present feature of this kind at least once week, and will ask no advance in

Court Discharges Peter Belcher

Automobile Case Decided in Favor of the Defendant.

Peter Belcher, the yong man, who as charged by Mr. F. G. Mitchell with aking an automobile from his garage nd driving it through the countr rithout his permission, was discharged

City of London Police Magistrate Judd, in police TENDERS FOR PAVEMENTS ourt this morning.
The evidence in the case was heard NATHAN JONES AND THE NEWEST MISSUS JONES.

a wife, and then died. The next brother married her, and he died. All the rest admitted Nathan from behind the bars, admitted Nathan from behind the bars, admitted Nathan from behind the bars, admitted Nathan from behind the bars.

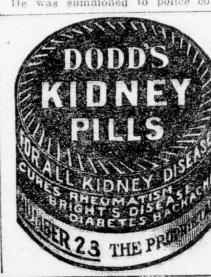
"I've been married twice that I for a woman, whom he did not know to be an Indian, and who was bailed until this morning, when Chief Wilams was to have the woman in court lid not appear, when his name was called. A warrant will accordingly be ssued for his arrest

Bakers Fined. James Ruddy, Joseph Johnston, and ne Parnell Steam Baking Company, were fined \$5 each, and costs for selling

ghtweight bread. Edgar Fletcher, a member of the rohibitory list paid \$10 and costs for taking a drink.

Edward Luckhurst, a resident of the all that counts, isn't it? I didn't love annexed districts, is something of a And, besides, he told me one ers to some of the lawyers of the city,

A Dog Tax Problem. He was summoned to police court



large tile drain near Dutton, Ont. Plans,

will be received up to Saturday noon, May 31 next, for the construction of a specifications and forms of tender may e seen at the office of the undersigned or at the office of the clerk of the Township of Dunwich, Dutton, Ont. The low-est or any tender not necessarily accepted. F. W. Farncomb, London, Ont. 21c-tyw

Debentures for Sale

Tenders addressed to the "City Treas-rer," and marked "Tender for Debenurer," and marked "Tender for Debentures," will be received up to 4 o'clock p.m., on Monday, June 2, 1913, for the purchase of the whole or any part of issues of debentures of the City of London, Ontario, amounting to \$764,500.00. The highest or any tender not neces-

arily accepted. Full particulars, together with official forms of tender, can be obtained on application to the undersigned.

JAMES S. BELL, City Treasurer. ALD, J. P. MOORE,

Chairman Finance Committee. Executors

Of most desirable residential property. The executors of the late O. E. Brener will sell by public auction, on the prenises, those three desirable residence, 229, 233 and 237 Horton street, having a frontage of 110 feet by 198 feet deep, on Thursday, May 22, 1913, at 2:30 p.m. These residences are all rented and are modern and in a good state of repair. Convenient to market, business section, railroad stations and larger industries of London. A splendid opportunity for the speculator, or the man desirous of owning his own home. Terms made known on day of sale. Graydon & Graydon, soon day of sale. Graydon & Graydon, so-leiters for vendors. May 13, 1913, 21u-tx

TENDERS FOR DRAIN. Sealed tenders will be received by the

dersigned till noon, May 26, for the

exeavation and construction of a drain in the Township of North Dorchester, known as the Huntley Drain. Plans and specifications may be seen at the clerk's office, Dorchester. W. B. LANE, clerk. 20u AUCTION SALE. Household furniture. Joseph Brown will sell for Mr. W. C. Mackay, 388 Adelaide street, Thursday, May 22, at 10 a.m.: Parlor suite, bed couch, carpets, centre

ratior suite, bed couch, carpets, centrables, hallrack, stair carpet, pictures, 2 couches, extension table, chairs, sideboard, rockers, clock, contents 4 bedrooms, 2 cupboards, iron beds, chamberware, wardrobe, refrigerator, 1 cook stove, 3 heaters, gas plate, tools, etc. Terms, cash. AUCTIONEERS.

TURNBULL, AUCTIONEER, KO-MOKA, agent for Knott & Sangster, real estate brokers, 101 Masonic Temple, London. Telephone Lobo Central.

Adventures of Hans and His Chums



Out with the morning, gay and blithe-hearted, Hans and his chums on a picnic started.

All except Dackel, that pilfering dunce.



Luncheon is spread on a table ideal; Why doesn't Dackel make haste to the meal?

Coming at last, while a sausage he grips-And, strangely, the table is smacking its lips, They're off in a bunch! Hans loses his seat;

And the moral is, never use tables that eat.

Correspondence Column Helps for Home-Keepers Recipes and Style Notes

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Bright Articles Daily on Women's Interests and Activities Here and There

Your

Outing Hat

Choose from the beautiful range

of Millinery now here. You'll find

holiday hats which speak service and

style at a very low price. PANAMAS,

too, which always prove a fine hat

for summer wear. See the extra spe-

cial value in high-grade imported

Panama Hats \$9.50

Other New Hats for summer

......\$3, \$5, \$8

Holiday Apparel for Ladies

and Children

PING HOME OF THE PARTICULAR WOMAN. IF YOU'D BE CORRECTLY

ATTIRED FOR THE 24TH, YOU WILL VISIT THIS STORE AND LEARN OF

THE MANY NEW STYLES IN SUMMER APPAREL.

DISTINCTIVE STYLES IN

Suits and Coats

MODERATELY PRICED.

On the second floor you'll find

many charming new Suits and Coats,

each with that finish and style

which classify them as exclusive

Some very special values are

offered, which should find buyers

SUITS......\$15.00 to \$30.00

COATS......\$10.00 to \$25.00

models.

early in the week.

Hints For Making Pin

comes a home-maker."

holesale rates, and as she is an expert needle-woman, some of her dresses

pooties, sacks, bonnets, etc., are noth-

A widow in the country takes care

The annual meeting of the Lobo Wo-

Telling a woman she has pearls in her

nouth isn't going to cure her of wanting

The hinges of true friendship never

Caroline Coe's

CORN FRITTERS.

One can corn, one cup flour,

Chop corn (I put mine through

the meat grinder) and add dry

ingredients, mixed and sifted

Then add yolks of eggs, beaten

until thick, and fold in white of

eggs, beaten stiff. Cook in deep

These make a fine luncheon dish served with maple syrup.

Drain on paper.

one teaspoon baking powder, two

teaspoons salt, one-fourth tea-

spoon paprika, two eggs.

KINGSMILL'S (THE QUALITY STORE) IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE SHOP-



PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX

privately.1

Has a New Coat.

-a light creamy tan. I got it marked with blue paint, and tried to remove

with turpentine, but it has left it all

paper, which made it worse. Do you

think I could do anything with it?

2. I am a young girl, intending to train for a nurse. I have only my en-

train for a nurse. I have only my trance. Do you advise me to take six months at business college? Do you think it would pay me? Many thanks,

A.-1. I think your most satisfac

tory results now would be obtained by brushing the stain thoroughly with a

hand-brush dipped in a solution of warm water and white soap, or am-

monia flakes. Sponge afterwards with

a clean cotton cloth dipped in clear

water, and when nearly dry press with

2. I think instead of a business col-

lege course a couple of years at high school would be better preparation for the work you desire to do later on.

For a Silver Wedding.

Dear Miss Grey: Please tell me how to word a silver wedding anniversary invitation when one desires that no

presents shall be brought. Our idea is

simply to have a few of our old friends

gathered together without having them feel that an expensive gift of silver is

expected. To us, this would make our

A.—I sincerely coincide with the view you take of the matter. Too often

these affairs are held for the sake of

form of invitation for such occasions:

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown

request your presence

Twenty-fifth anniversary of their

wedding, Wednesday evening, May 28, 1913.

No gifts.

yours sincerely,

192 Smith street.

Of Course, We're Greater.

Dear Miss Grey: A friend of mine declares Canada is a mere speck in

be put in Ontario. Would you pleose

A.—You are correct in both cases.

minutes is all the

time required for

brewing Red Rose Tea;

and the result is a

beverage of matchless

flavor and satisfying

strength. The verdict of

your family will be that

comparison to the United States

the gift, rather than of the giver's company. I think this is the accepted

anniversary seem mercenary. By publishing this information in The Advertiser, my husband and I will feel greatly obliged. SILVER WEDDING.

I ironed it between brown

ROSEBUD.

Dear Miss Grey: I have a new coat

SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on the side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered

were all dis- dressing gowns, for these are easily cussing their detected and the wearer extricated. preparations Many women, we are assured, have a long lost their lives for the very reason

by that they could not be seen because rail, chiefly of their dark clothes." "That settles it for me," promptly clothes they could wear. It came to declared a sprightly young person, a question of the dressing gown or "no black or navy blue for me! My kimona to wear over the night clothes, kimono shall be of white china sill or for going to the dressing room in that can be washed at the end of the the mornings. With one accord they four days' journey, and be fresh for all gave the preference to black or the return. And I shall make myself blue China silk, on the ground a night cap of the same, just like that these were not conspicuous colors, the old-fashioned "mutch" my grandand did not show the soilure of travel. mother used to wear, with strings to But with the appearance of another tie under my chin. This will keep member of the party a new turn was my hair not only tidy but clean. Don't

given to the ideas of clothing for the "That is a good idea," said another train. "Did you not see," said the newcomer, "those rules published by "I shall do likewise. White china silk is a boon conferred upon us by the a jury on railway accident commis-Orient. There is nothing like it for dents on railways, and giving advice comfort, softness, prettiness, and to travellers? One of the most prom- cheapness in the end. It washes and inent in the rules advises women trav- irons like a rag and is already in a elling in sleeping coaches not to wear few moments to put on again. Nothing black or dark colored things over is nicer for travelling summer undertheir sleeping clothes, for, in case of wear than china silk. But I shall not accident at night, dark clothes are not go in for a night cap of it! I shall easily detected in the wreckage and wear a white chiffon motor veil over confusion. The advice is to wear white my tresses and that also will wash.

Ontario reaches the figure of 220,508.

"A Young Man Friend."

her 17th year to have a young man

Muriel and Marie? 3. What do you think of my writ

ing? My pen isn't very good.
Thanking you in advance for this

favor, I remain, yours truly,
MARIE R.

2. What is the meaning of the names

Dainty Frock For the Summer Girl BY BILLIE BURKE.

I like the little costume so much that I were in Chicago recently in the first act of "The Mind the Paint Girl" that I had it photographed especially for my girl friends who might want to for my girl friends who might want to copy it in some of their summer

My pretty frock is of pink taffeta, made with a very narrow plain skirt gathered at the waist, and over it just a long peasant blouse of the pink taffeta belted with a wide dull blue taffeta, with one sash end folded over in the back. The front of my dress is low, with a chemisette of net edged with shadow lace.

This dainty gown, which is simplicity itself, would be very good-looking in blue or pink linen or gingham, or

even white lawn. Don't trim it with anything except to put in an embroidery or lace che-misette, as the beauty of the gown is its simplicity.





handy with the needle can make hern keep always z. Don't make A yard and your skirts too na: three-quarters about ...e feet is a good width unless you are a very tiny per-

Gingham and cotton voile make very pretty gowns, and they are espe-cially cool and comfortable. If you fact, she has like and need a black taffeta it can be ettes that can be had for modest to made as my little pink dress, and use quite elaborate sums. The first baby's

Aren't you glad that summer is al- and this woman finds the bigges tom and is split up in the front about half-way to the knee. This would necessitate a pretty, white petticoat.

This summer the tub gaves are to you are for along the read to be not th when you know you are looking well porting till the time of their mar-you are far along the road to happi- riage. "But," she hastens to explain,

Subject at Teachers' Banquet

Women Teachers' Guild Hostesses at Delightful Function-A Splendid Address.

Beautiful Lilian Russell offers a bit of onsolation to those of her readers who are nearing the forties, by recalling the fact that many of the world's most celebrated women made their greatest conquests after the age of 30. The fair Lilian says: she perpetrated the most celebrated banquet given by the Women Teach-elopement on record. Aspasia was 36 ers' Guild of London. Helen of Troy was more than 40 when Privileges and Responsibilities.

when Pericles married her, and she wielded the sceptre of beauty for 30 years afterward, Cleopatra was past 30 when Anthony ell under the spell of her charms. Turning to more modern history, Diana de Poictiers was 36 when Henry II. of France became attached to her and his love never waned while life lasted. Anne of Austria was 38 when she was described as the handsomest queen i Mme, de Maintenon was 43 when Europe.

Louis married her. Catherine of Russia was 33 when she seized the throne. Her personality never lost its bewitching magnetism. Mile. Mars did not reach the zenith America in regard to territory. I said Canada was larger than the United her beauty till she was 45. Mme, Recamier was 38 when she was

States, and that Great Britain could eclared to be the most beautiful woman inform me if I am right and settle the in Europe. Of course, Ninon de L'Enclos stands inform me if I am fight an advance, argument? Thanking you in advance, ELSDEN. without a peer; she was the most cele-The given area of Canada is 3,729,665 square miles, and of the United States (including Alaska), 3,622,933 square miles, according to an authority. when she completely subjugated De Berris. This woman was gifted with perennial youth.

> In an address before an audience of Chicago girls recently, Miss Julia Som-mer, a lecture: on scientific theosophy, told them that any girl can win any man says: "When you make an image in your also, events will come about as desired."

"force" at work in her own case. Or under the age of 16 years. In Canada perhaps it is that she does not desire a it was rather difficult to get definite husband. Unfortunately, being a some-figures, but approximately the number

It's a wonderful thing to be a man

Making window flower boxes, "window conservatories" is the occu-pation of the flower-girl. She gets seed of flowering and ornamental tion. If any of the teachers before ture, and with a highly developed her were tired of their work and felt artistic sense, she studies the situapermanently placed and soon transgetting upon their nerves, she adbeauty. Caring for plants during the vacation absence of the owners from home, doctoring sick plants sent to

About Eighty Present. ered Mrs. Parker at the close of her her for care and designing conservaaddress, Miss Macklin voicing the mowhich was seconded by Miss

diddens. Among the guests present, several of whom spoke briefly, were Mrs. Ashplant, president of the W. C. T. U.; preparation or knowledge of what is before them. And, lastly, she emothers.

supported poles (old round curtain poles) placed at a desirable height across the room. Coat hangers and About 80 sat down to the banquet moth-proof bags furnished her parawhich was a most dainty one. Several pretty maidens of Grade VIII., Alexandra school, made capable wait-

Former Londoners Guests

Thirteen Present at Enjoyable Function in New York.

men's Institute will be held at Maplehurst, [Special to The Advertiser.] afternoon of Wednesday, May 21. Roll New York, May 16. — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orville Ver Bryck, Hotel Imcall responded to by a patriotic sentiment. All ladies are extended a cordial invitaperial, gave a dinner Tuesday at Shanley's, Broadway and Thirtieth street, on their seventh wedding anniversary. tion to attend this meeting. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs.

A novel feature was a phonograph, run by electricity, by which the sentiments, jokes, songs and recitations of those present were recorded and immediately produced, to the enormous entertainment and satisfaction of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ver Bryck were be-trothed Feb. 13, 1906, engaged thirteen weeks to a day, and married May 13, At the dinner it was discovered that there were thirteen guests, and it was the opinion of all that the host and hostess were "thirteenly" happy.

In benevolences, women excel in char rather than in philanthrepy, which deals with large masses and is more frequently

Money at Home Making layettes to order is the homework of one enterprising woman. She furnishes all the materials — in outfit is usually a thing of moment they rarely require my services for he second layette, for it is generally the rule that no woman prides herself more on her domesticity than does the business woman who be-Buying flannel and dress materials the bolt and laces and embroideries the piece, she is able to get

TORONTO

Clothes Quilted Silks White Hats-White Furs-Silk and Satin Scarfs-Opera Cloaksare only a few of the many things we clean.

If you have something unusually nice—that is stained or spotted -send it to us. We'll cléan it.

London Branch-211 Dundas St.

Daily Healthogram

A healthy person must eat healthy food. Do you know how to distinguish healthy from unhealthy food? For instance, good egg will sink in water. Boiled eggs which adhere to the shell are fresh. The shell of a fresh egg has a lime-like surface.

Daily Menu

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Corn Flakes. Grapefruit. Tomato Toast.

DINNER. Rice Soup. Slices of Cold Mutton. Mashed Potatoes. Sliced Cucumbers. Lemon Pie.

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA. Cheese Sandwiches. Gingerbread, Fancy Wafers, Tea. Tomato Toast. - Prepare a slice of

toast for each person, and pour around it a sauce made of one cupful canned tomatoes, two eggs well beaten, onehalf cup milk, a lump of butter, and pepper and salt to taste.

Cheese Sandwiches.—Make a paste by moistening cream cheese with a little boiled salad dressing and spread the home of Miss Ethel M. Graham, on the on slices of Boston brown bread.

MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Ham and Eggs. Toast. Marmalade, Coffee. DINNER.

Beefsteak Pie. Pickled Beets. Salad Dressing. Raisin Pie. Cheese Omelet. Pineapple and Bananas. Hermits. Tea.

Raisin Pie — Take the seeds from one cupful of raisins, add one cup of water and boil until the raisins are soft. When cold add the juice and the grated rind of one lemon contact. grated rind of one lemon, one cup of rolled crackers and sweeten to taste. Bake between two crusts.

TIMES FOR TWOFENCE.

"The reduction of the Times to twopence is a further landmark in the history of cheap journalism, and not the last that is likely to be reached in Printing House Square. The cheapen-ing of the more solid newspapers is

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-It Should Interest You WE FURNISH your home complete.

263, 265, 2651/2 DUNDAS STREET Near Wellington Street.

more than ever a public gain in these days when the addiction to lighter fare is so widely prevalent, and the Times at a penny is a phenomenon that should not take many years to make its appearance," says the Pall Mall.

The Poets' Corner

THE JOURNEY ONWARDS. As slow our ship her foamy track Against the wind was cleaving, Her trembling pennant still look'd back To that dear isle 'twas leaving. so loth we part from all we love, From all the links that bind us; So turn our hearts, as on we rove, To those we've left behind us!

When, round the bowl of vanished years We talk with joyous seeming With smiles that might as well be tears, So faint, so sad their beaming; While memory brings us back again Each early tie that twined us, Oh, sweet's the cup that circles then To those we've left behind us!

And when in other climes, we meet Some isle or vale enchanting, Where all looks flowery wild and sweet, And nought but love is wanting; We think how great had been our bliss If heaven had but assign'd us To live and die in scenes like this, With some we've left behind us!

As travellers oft look back at eve When eastward darkly going. To gaze upon that light they leave Still faint behind them g'oving-So, when the close of pleasure's day To gloom hath near consign'd us, We turn to catch our fading ray Of joy that's left behind -THOMAS MOORE.

A .- 1. Yes, if her parents approve o This summer the tub gowns are to you are far along the road to happibe very simple, and the girl who is ness. her companion. 2. Muriel, child of light; Marie, same as Mary, meaning bitter or unpleas-Industrial Problems of Women 3. It would stand improvement in many ways. Your penmanship is very cramped and irregular for a young person. By all means get a new per the next time you are down-town. Tea-Table Talk

Mrs. Parker, of Toronto, delivered a She also dwelt upon the possibilities most interesting address on the In- of a salesmanship school for girls in

ing in the Alexandra School, at the Boston where a woman school teacher plants from a reliable firm and grows dustrial Problems of Women last even- stores, citing a case in the city of conclusion of a delightfully informal specialized upon this line of instruct them herself. An expert of floricul-

Three things were necessary to bear in mind in regard to the subject, the speaker stated. First, the penalty of short time privilege. "Woman placed in world today are living in a wonderful time," she said, "and with all our privileges come new responsibilities which the women of other periods did not have." The second point she impressed upon her hearers was that of the dangers awaiting women and girls who go out into the world without phasized the tragedy of girls being taught to respect and accept the opinions of fathers and brothers in the home, and then going out into the world to meet men whose influence and opinions were extremely harmful. How is a girl to know that she should not accept the word of men out in the world, equally as she does dol of three generations, and possessed that of father and brothers?" asked resses. of powers of incontestable sorcery at 72, the speaker. She urged that the speaker she completely subjugated De Berteachers could do excellent work in the schools by teaching self-knowledge and self-respect to girls under their

History of Women's Industry. Mrs. Parker traced the development of women's industry in a most interesting manner, stating that in 1840 if she holds his image in her mind. She there were but seven occupations in which women could earn their own mind, and strengthen the image through living. They were domestic service, you wish as a lodestone. The desire part adds strength and nuts force in the desire part adds strength and nuts force in the strength and nuts force in the desire part and nuts force in the strength and nuts force in you wish as a lodestone. The desire part adds strength and puts force in your thoughts. It is the magnetic part. So if one wills and wishes strongly enough, and never ceases to desire subconsciously No hazy, vague idea of the sort of man entered 304, and were doing capable you want, will answer. You must have work in practically every line. Some a definite picture in your mind, even to rather startling figures were also the color of his eyes and hair, in order given by Mrs. Parker regarding the that the "force" which is the attracting number of women workers in the medium, may operate, according to Miss United States and in Canada. In the Seeing that Miss Sommer is unmarried, ed over five million self-supporting one presumes that she has not set the women, one-quarter of whom were

what matter-of-fact person, one is of wage-earning women, outside of tempted to write "bosh" across such the teaching profession, numbered over 500000. these were under the age of 18 years. In the United States women workers might be grouped into three distinct classes, the unskilled workers, high school schools, and college

The good we was in entering upon such large masses and is more frequently employed in preventing than in allaying calamity.—Lecky.

The good we was in entering upon such the latter was in entering upon such occur ions as management of tea occur ions as management of tea occur ions, where their special intellectual training wrought a marked change in training wrought a marked change in such, was commended by the speaker.

ng short of "creations." ployment, such as the above, for a forms it into an enduring bower of

on winter furs and clothing, as a means of adding to her income. is in a large town sufficiently away from the city to make her business profitable as she has no petitor. Her assets to start this busines were a knowledge of the remedies used for the extermination of the Miss Trebilcock, president of pests that prey upon furs, some clean, pests that pests the pests that pests that pests that pests the pests that pests the pests that p empty rooms, and a couple of bolts of heavy unbleached muslin. She has Miss G. Blackburn, Mrs. Gahan and the Teachers' Guild, occupied the

Making fancy blouses out of old fancy dresses or "leftover" pieces furnishes another girl an outlet for her creative instinct and an income hat fills her pocketbook. at Anniversary Dinner WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

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some for her neck.

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A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

LONDON'S LOSING STREAK SHATTERED BY DEL. CHAPUT

Copper Country Youth Had Guelph Clouters Eating Out of His Glove for Nine Innings, While Lendon Scored Two Runs and Won the Game.

[BY JINX.]

There were two hard working guys over at Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon lending a helping pedal to Mr. Deneau, in his six-round battle with that persistent prowler of the bast few days, Old Man Losing Streak. The two guys were Del. Chaput and D. Chaput, and when they got through, said streak felt like an English bobby after a suffragette riot.

Mr. Chaput, Some Person.

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Mr. Chaput was the gent who dished up an assortment of slants that ber of counts.

Safe hit, was gleaned from the Frenchman's offering. Mr. Wiltse arrived at second base in his pilgrimage around the sacks, but he stayed there and watched the next three batters die miserably.

A Two-Ply Wallop, For Chappy.

In the first two innings the London team went out in order before the slow but tantalizing pitching of Mr. Schuyler. In the third inning, however, Mr. Chaput combed the pill to deep right for a two-base prod, and he, too, died at the keystone sack. However, it was the breaking of the ice, and although there was nothing doing in the fourth, the fifth brought a couple of hits and a like number of counts. over at Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon lending a helping pedal to Mr. Deneau, in his six-round battle with that persistent prowler of the In the first past few days, Old Man Losing Streak. The two guys were Del. Chaput and D. Chaput, and when they got through, said streak felt like an English bobby

after a suffragette riot. dished up an assortment of slants that had M. Cook's Cunning Clouters looking like a lot of gents tied up in a bag, and Mr. D. Chaput was the guy

overgrown weeds. Chaput was in the box mixing a potion that was immediately bitter to the opposing batters, and the best the Leafs could do was garner a couple of one-base clouts which were about as effective as a bunch of wet matches when it came to getting runs. The visitors never appeared dangerous, and the Copper Country puck-chaser retired them in order in five of the nine innings.

Wiltse, s. s.3 Cook, 2b3

Schaffer, c. f. ...4

Brady, 1b 3

Dunn, c3 Schuyler, p 3 0

Behan, 3b 2 0

Totals 26 0 2 24 15 1Batted for Beard in the sixth,

Score by innings:

players, Shafer had been morose of late, refusing to converse with them, and was also incensed because Mana-

ger McGraw last Saturday removed him to the outfield, putting Fletcher

Secretary Foster said inquiry since Shafer absented himself showed that

the player two weeks ago shipped his

automobile back to his home in Cal-ifornia, Yesterday was pay day for the

in his place at short.

Had Planned to Leave.

ber of counts.

Two Runs in the Fifth.

Mr. Dunlop came up first and whipped the old pill through the box at a rate that caused Mr. Schuyler's teeth to bag, and Mr. D. Chaput was the guy who, Frank Merriwell like, delivered the timely blow that scored the only two runs that crossed the platter during the pastiming. The two runs thus provided, dealt a knock-out blow to Old Losing Streak, and the opinion is that he will stay down and out for a few days at least. Mr. Chaput is some cute little party.

A PUZZLE FOR THE COOKIES.
For nine brief and businesslike innings Mr. Cook's collection of pennant-seekers was forced to parade before Mr. Chaput, only to be mowed down like a lot of overgrown weeds. Chaput was in the box mixing a potion that was immediately bitter to the opposing batters, and the best the Leafs could do was garner a couple of one-base clouts which were about as effective as a bunch of wet matches when it came to getting runs. in the meantime, but he was caught about six feet off the bag. He was given quite a hand, not for getting out, but for delivering the timely wallop. for delivering the timely wallo

and the Copper Country puck-chaser retired them in order in five of the nine innings.

SCHUYLER WAS ALSO GOOD.

Mr. Schuyler, who answers to the name of "Rube," and looks the part, was on the firing end for the Cookies, and he also pitched some nice ball. He was good enough to win a dozen ordinary games, but the inability of his teammates to solve Mr. Chaput's slings put him to the bad. At that the Deneau delegation only managed to get five safe ones off him, and had it not been for the timely prod of Mr. Chaput in the lucky fifth, the pastime might have dragged itself into extra innings with a different story at the end.

The Ladies Were There.

The fact that it was Ladies' Day and a large number of the fair fanettes were in the stand, may have had something to do with Mr. Chaput's sudden outburst of pitching ability. The attendance was small for a Friday, but it generally is when the teams decide to play a real pitchers' fray, with the odds about even. Wiltse, the first man up in the opening stanza, tickled one of Mr. Chaput's snoots for a clean single to centre, but from then on until the seventh not another safe hit, nor a semblance of a

Totals 27 2 5 27 15

for this before quitting. While Man-

Los Angeles, Cal. May 17. — Rela-tives of Arthur Shafer, of the New

York Nationals, were not surprised when they learned that he was missing

yesterday and was probably on his

parture for Los Angeles, and a re-

sumption of his activities as an auto-

All of his recent letters, they said, contained references to an early de-

tary Foster said.
Relatives Not Surprised.

way home to Los Angeles.

HAL CHASE TO BE TRADED



the Old Roman and prefer to help him

Surprised the London Directors by Reporting to Club Yesterday-Southpaw Twirler Also Reports to Manager Deneau.

League. This gave Chance a \$25,000 job and the Yankees a real manager.

Both Chance and Frank Farrell

wner of the Yankees, are grateful to

BY JINX.

Earle Powell, first baseman of the London baseball club during the Bowerman regime, and a short time after, reported to the London club vesterday afternoon and caused a mild sensation other mem-

Cook, Bierbauer, Deneau. Two-base hits—Chaput. First on balls—Off Chaput 5, off Schuyler 3. Struck out—By Schuyler 2. Left on bases—London 5, Deneau last evening in the person of Bobby Heck, who comes from Lansing, Guelph 3. Double plays-Chaput to Dunlop to Bierbauer; Cook to Wiltse to Mich. He was released by the Lansing First base on errors-London 3. Time of game-1:42. Umpireclub yesterday and Manager Deneau grabbed him up. He is a southpaw and has been in the game for a number of

Silver Gentry, 2:1714, is expected to bring some fame to John R. Gentry. Team and Returns to His Home bring some fame to John R. Gen This silver roan has been a mile :071/4, and they think he will be faster than was Jones Gentry. Cleveland has declared off both of he free-for-all events because of the

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> > League Players.

scarcity of entries.



Joe Connolly has won a home in the outfield with the Boston Braves. He was a star in the International League with Montreal, having a batting average of .316 for last season.
Clark Griffith secured him for the Washington Nationals, but had so much promising outfield material that he sold him to Boston at the waiver

O'TOOLE WAS EASY FOR GIANT CLOUTERS

Pirates Loose Fielding Also Helped McGraw's Men to Win Yesterday.

CUBS LOSE TO PHILLIES

Johnny Evers Was Spiked in Fifth Inning-Brooklyn Won a Close Game From St. Louis.

New York, May 16.—Hard hitting by the home team and loose fielding by Pittsburg gave New York today's game, 7 to 4. O'Toole's offerings were batted freely in the first two innings, and he was handicapped by miserable support. The locals played sensational ball behind among the directors and other members of the club. Powell has been on the suspended list since last August, and recently he has been dickering for his release. He made two unsuccessful attempts to obtain his release from the London club through the National Commission, but, failing this, negotiated with the local directors for the purchase of it. A price was named, and the next news that came from Powell was delivered by himself personally yesterday afternoon, when he arrived in the city.

A New Southpaw.

A New Southpaw.

A nother pitcher reported to Manager Deneau last evening in the person of the suspense of the local grade honors in hitting. It was a pitchers' battle. "Kid" Bradshaw, who worked for the legith, when the Pirates started the in the intial bag four times, and once when the feature of the game, He made the initial bag four times, and once when O'Toole threw wild on his sacrifice when O'Toole threw wild on his sacr

Totals ...36 11 24 13 5 Totals .. 35 12 27 15 1

3 Ran for Meyers in the seventh.

oltch—Mathewson. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie. Time—1:55.

PHILLIES BEAT CUBS. Philadelphia, May 16.—Toney's delivery was easy for Philadelphia today, and the was easy for Philadelphia today, and the home team defeated Chicago by 10 to 4. Rixey puzzled the visitors until the play was resumed after a ten-minute intermission, eaused by rain at the start of the eighth inning. Evers was spiked in the fifth inning by Knabe, and his place was taken by Phelan, who in three times at bat made a home run, a triple and a single. Paskert was put off the field for disputing a decision at first base by Um-

single. Paskert was put off the field for disputing a decision at first base by Umpire Byron. Score:

CHI. A.B. H. O. A. E. PHIL. A.B. H. O. A. E. Leach, ef ... 5 2 4 0 0 Paskert, cf. 5 1 3 0 0 Evers, 2 ... 2 0 5 1 0 R. Miller, rf. 0 0 1 0 6 Evers, 2 ... 2 0 5 1 0 R. Miller, rf. 0 0 1 0 6 Evers, 2 ... 2 0 5 1 0 R. Miller, rf. 0 0 1 0 6 Evers, 2 ... 2 0 5 1 0 Evers, 2 ... 5 2 3 2 0 Miller, if ... 4 2 1 0 0 Lobert, 3 ... 4 1 1 0 0 Zim'an, 3 ... 4 2 1 6 0 Masee, if ... 4 2 3 0 0 Evers, 1 ... 5 1 5 2 1 Crav'h, c-rf. 5 3 2 0 0 Mitcheil, rf. 4 0 1 2 0 Luderus, 1... 3 2 6 0 0 Evers a consideration of the consideration

Totals ...36 12 24 15 3 Totals ...36 14 27 8 0 Batted for Toney in the ninth.

Summary: Runs — Leach, Phelan 2, Zimmerman, Paskert, Lobert 2, Magee 2, Luderus, Doolan 2, Cravath 2. Two-base hits—Luderus, Cravath, Miller, Leach. Three-base hit — Phelan. Home runs — Doolan, Phelan. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Philadelphia 7. Struck out—By Toney 2, by Rixey 5. First on error—Philadelphia 1. First on balls—Off Toney 4, off Rixey 3. Wild pitch—Rixey 2. Sacrifice hit—Lobert. Stolen bases—Lobert. Zimmerman. Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Time—1:57.

THE DODGERS ARE CLIMBING. Brooklyn, May 16.—St. Louis got an early lead of three runs on Brooklyn to-day, but the locals came up with a rush in the next five innings, and batted their way to a 6 to 5 victory. The score: St. Louis3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-5 11 1

Brooklyn0 2 1 2 0 1 0 0 *-6 14 3

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Berlin, May 16 .- In the finest game of the season Berlin took the second engagement with Hamilton by a 1 to 0 score today. Both teams put up an errorless exhibition, and divided honor

Totals ... 27 5 27 14 0 Totals .. 28 5*23 13 0 * Burns called out for interference.

Hamilton Summary: Run—Miller. Two-base hits -Miller, Corns. First on balls—Off Brad-—Miller, Corns. First on bails—On Brad-shaw 3, off Rose 1. Struck out—By Brad-shaw 9, by Rose 2. Left on bases—Berlin 3, Hamilton 3. Double play—Dinsmore to Sweeney, White to Dinsmore, Tyson to Thomas. Sacrifice hits—Dinsmore, Fisher. Stolen base—Killilea. Time of game— 1:45. Umpire—Daly. Attendance, 400,

Used a Golf Ball For a Base Ball Dies as Result

[Canadian Press.] Pittsfield, Mass.; May 17. -Lee C. Cummings, catcher on a schoolboys' baseball team, which was using a golf ball in place of a baseball, missed a foul tip yesterday and the ball went through an opening in his The lad's skull was fractured,

and he lived only a short INNOCENT CHAUFFEUSE.

Mabel-Isn't it a dreadful sensation to run over a man? Ethel-Oh, I don't know! Not nearly as dreadful a sensation as running over a cow, and it doesn't injure the

machine as much, either,

Jones Gentry, 2:051/4, that was a sensational pacer last year, is to be raced by John Howell this season. Tom's Son, 2:164, that raced well last season, heads a small stable that Bob Bever is training down east.

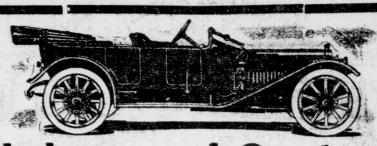
It is rumored that Onwis, 2:14¼, is working satisfactorily and will be among those present at the races this year. This trotter was the best of the half-milers in Ohio one season.

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Giants, and apparently Shafer waited mobile salesman. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

New York, May 17. — Arthur Sha-fer, shortstop of the New York Na-

tionals, failed to report for work at sent no excuse for his conduct and in

yesterday's game with Pittsburg and no way communicated with the club. the club's officials believe that he has quit the game. According to the violated his playing contract, Secre-

There Will Be More Like This

1 12 3

Art Shafer, of Giants, Quits

Matteson, c ... Bierbauer, 1b

Myers, 3b

Chaput, p 3

CANADIAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Clubs, Buffalo Newark St. Thomas Guelph Providence Ottawa 4 Berlin Brantford Montreal Peterboro 3 Yesterday's Results. Berlin 1, Hamilton 0. London 2, Guelph 0. Brantford at Ottawa; rain.

St. Thomas at Peterboro; rain. Games Today. Brantford at Ottawa

Hamilton at Berlin. St. Thomas at Peterbore.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. ...18 618 10 Clubs. Philadelphia ... Cleveland Washington15 St. Louis New York 7

Yesterday's Results. Detroit 5, Washington 2.
Philadelphia 8, Cleveland
Boston 3, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 7, New York 0.

Games Today,
New York at Chicago,
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit. Games Sunday. New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. P.C. .610 .616 .538 .500 .458 .440 .409 .375 Clubs. . . . Won. Lost. uffalo 16 9 ewark 16 10 Rochester11

Jersey City 9 Yesterday's Results. Toronto 2, Baltimore 1.
Buffato 2, Providence 0.
Newark 3, Rochester 2 (thirteen innings).

Games Today, Baltimore at Toronto, Newark at Rochester (two games).

Jersey City at Montreal.

Providence at Buffalo. Games Sunday. Rochester at Newark. Jersey City at Montreal.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. P.C. .696 .667 .538 .500 .500 .417 .414 .296 Won. Lost. ...16 718 9 Clubs. V Philadelphia ... Brooklyn
New York
St. Louis
Chicago Pittsburg

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 5. New York 7, Pittsburg 4. Philadelphia 10, Chicago 4. Cincinnati at Boston; rain.

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

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1913. Work of Cubs Under Evers Silences Caustic Critics



BIGGEST CROWD IN BASEBALL EXPECTED TO TURN OUT TODAY TO SEE F. CHANCE AT CHICAGO

In the official total of the attendance

Responding to many written and

The game will be only one of the

apparently, Manager Evers

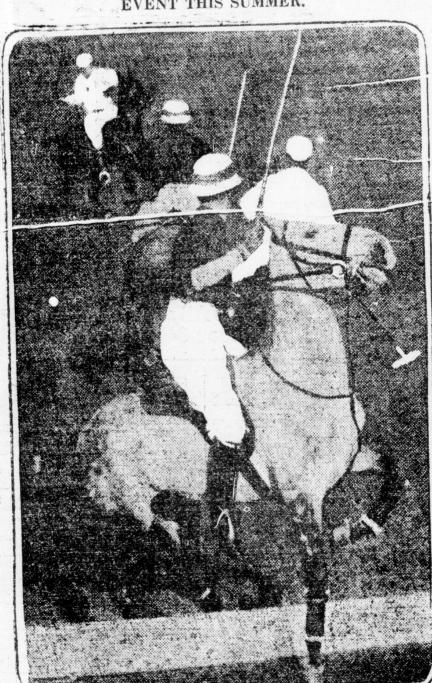
startled the baseball world by taking the Cubs into first place and remain

Chicago, May 17 .- With fair weather at games, only paid admissions are it was predicted that a record breaking baseball park this afternoon to witness telephonic requests, Chance will play crowd would be at the American league first base today, giving Hal Chase the ceremonies of Frank Chance Day. There are seats for 42,000 persons The rest. largest paid attendance in the history of baseball is 38,381 at the Polo the day attractions, which will occupy half Grounds, New York, on the opening the day, and most of the evening. The

The rapidity with which the reserved automobiles from Grant Park to the day of the world series in 1911. seat sections were taken, and the enthusiasm of local baseball followers, bare local baseball followers, in the seat sections were taken, and the enthusiasm of local baseball followers, in the seat sections were taken, and the enthusiasm of local baseball followers, in the seat sections were taken, and the enthusiasm of local baseball followers, in the seat sections were taken, and the enthusiasm of local baseball followers, in the seat sections were taken, and the enthusiasm of local baseball followers, in the seat sections were taken, and the enthusiasm of local baseball followers, in the seat sections were taken, and the enthusiasm of local baseball followers, in the seat sections were taken, and the enthusiasm of local baseball followers, in the seat sections were taken, and the enthusiasm of local baseball followers, in the seat sections were taken, and the enthusiasm of local baseball followers, in the seat sections were taken, and the enthusiasm of local baseball followers, in the seat sections were taken, and the enthusiasm of local baseball followers, in the seat sections were taken, and the enthusiasm of local baseball followers, in the seat sections were taken, and the enthusiasm of local baseball followers, in the seat sections were taken, and the enthusiasm of local baseball followers, in the seat sections were taken as the seat section which is the seat sectio have led the management to believe that the greatest crowd, which ever saw a game, will welcome Chance, manager of the New York Americans, hour previous to the starting of the and former leader of the Chicago game, will be devote

athletic and musical features. At "Probable showers" are forecasted o'clock the rival managers will be pre Nationals, this afternoon. "late this afternoon," but members sented with various tokens, and the of the committee in charge expect to game will start. of the committee in charge expect to rush the program a little, in order to get through before the promised showers arrived. The pass gate has been closed, and no passes will be honored.

POLO, SPORT OF WEALTHY, TO BE INTERNATIONAL EVENT THIS SUMMER.



A TENSE MOMENT, THE BALL LOOSE AND A PLAYER RIDDEN OFF THE FIELD.

Polo is a rich man's game, but horseman is not sufficient. He must this doesn't prevent the rest of us be a super-horseman, because no man being a bit interested when we know who gives the slightest thought to that Hurlingham is to play Meadow-brook for the world's championship his seat in the heat of a game is of this summer—Hurlingham being a value to his team.

British team and Meadowbrook the Polo is rough enough to make the

American polo team, the championship is international.

The first thing required of a polo something to expect. Society players that he have scads of money, likes polo and turns out en players it required to a polo something to expect. because it requires a shameful sum masse (big league for in a bunch) to keep a "string" of ponies, and every at the important matches, possibly for player must have his "string." A the same reason that Rome flocked poloist with only one or two ponies to the arena to witness gladitorial would not be eligible. contests or, maybe, it is to show new

would not be eligible. Next, he must be socially qualified, clothes.

but, of course, if he has the money, But, anyhow, England will make a he is eligible, because money keeps determined effort to recapture the society boiling just as it makes the championship trophy that the Meadowsocial evil hard to eradicate.

A crack polo player must be absolute ago and successfully defended last master of his horse. To be a good summer.

Chaput and Matteson Establish

A peculiar feature of yesterday's game at Tecumseh Park was the fact that Catcher Matty Matteson, of the London team, did not have an assist or a put-out in the entire game, although he caught for nine innings. Chaput shut out the Guelph team, but he did so without the aid of a strike-out. It does not often happen that a pitcher blanks a team for nine innings without striking out a man. And it is a unique record for a catcher to work nine innings without a put-out or an assist.

Unique Record

ARCHEH AND BRESNAHAN ARE MAKING THE BEAR BEHAVE.

In the third inning of the game yesterday, Chaput retired the Guelph team on four pitched balls. And another thing that is worthy of notice is the fact that the London team played an errorless game. Truly, yesterday was the turning point, and the team can now be depended upon to win the majority of its games.

GOLFERS DRIVE GOLF BALL OVER POLO GROUND FENCE

Can Be Driven Further Than Base Ball.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, May 17 .- The dispute be-New York, May 17.—The dispute be-tween golfers and baseball players as A brassy was used for the drives to whether a golf ball could be driven and it is estimated that the carry was Grantland Rice, golfer and baseball plate.

Demonstrated That Golf Ball writer, and Oswald Kirkby, widely known amateur golfer, went out on the field with golf equipment, and both succeeded in making the drive. Rice put over one ball in four and Kirby two in four. The golfers drove against the wind, but the balls carried over the top of the fence, which is about 50 feet high at this point, by about 15

from the home plate at the Polo about 200 yards. The distance from grounds over the centre field bleachers the home plate to the fence is about was decided in the affirmative yesterday. Accompanied by Manager Mc-been able to drive a pitched ball even Graw, of the Giants, who had affirmed into the lower part of the centre field the feat could not be accomplished, stand, many yards nearer the home

LEAFS BEAT BIRDS BY A CLOSE MARGIN

Al. Shaw Sustained a Sprained Ankle, and Will Be Out For a Month.

Toronto, May 17.-Worms have habit of turning. Some day a left-hander will beat the Toronto ball team. Another of the port side fraternity essayed to do it yesterday and fell down. Danforth, of the Orioles, was yesterday's victim; and he is charged

with a 2 to 1 defeat. It was at very considerable cost that the game was won, Outfielder Al, Shaw sustained a badly sprained ankle in the fourth inning, and will be out of the game for a month. Shaw has been fielding brilliantly, and getting his hits with the rest of them. His loss will be seriously felt. The score.

be seriously felt. The score.

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Totals ...31 6 24 11 3 Totals ..31 8 27 11 0 1 Batted for Danforth In the eighth. 2 Batted for Gleischman in the ninth. By innings-

Baltimore0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Foronto1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x-2 Summary: Runs-Corcoran, O'Hara, Trout. Stolen base-Bradley. Sacrifice Fitzpatrick. Base on balls—Off Dan-forth 4, off Hearne 2. Struck out—By Danforth 4, by Johnson 1, by Hearne Innings pitched— By Danforth 7, Johnson 1. Hits-Off Danforth 7, off

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Johnson 1. Left on bases—Baltimore 6, Toronto 11. Umpires—Carpenter and O'Toole. Time—1:45,

THE BISONS KEPT ON TOP. Buffalo, N. Y., May 16 .- Buffalo won fine pitchers' battle from Providence oday 2 to 1. Main and Bailey kept the hits down, but the Greys got in three of their five hits in the ninth

Providence .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5

Batteries—Mains and Gowdy; Baile

THIRTEEN INNINGS AT ROCHESTER.

Rochester, May 16.-In a pitchers duel today between Kaiser Wilhelm and Enzmann, Newark won a thirteen inning 3 to 2 victory. Swaeina's triple and a wild pitch brought in the winning tally. Rochester had a man on second when Schmidt hit for two bags in the ninth, but didn't score

Newark ..01010000000001-3 11 Batteries-Wilhelm and Jacklitsch; Enzman and McCarty. WIARTON PLAYERS

Hockey Team Put Out by Collingwood

Gets Gift From Citizens. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Wiarton, May 16. - Walrus clubbags have been presented to the hockey team by the citizens. The following are the ones who received them: W. Bain, E. Miers, R. Simmie, Geo. Simmie, A. and W. Ashley, N. Gildner,

DELAWARE QUOITERS FORM INTO A CLUB

Election of Officers Was Held at a Recent Meeting.

the following officers were elected for the ensuing season:

President-John Lockwood. Secretary-Treasurer-Victor Jackson.
Grounds Committee — Robert Reid,
James Houston, S. Pincombe, J. Ack-land, J. Hammond, Thomas Clark and

E. Acres. Three more beds will be put in on the quoting grounds at the rear of Reid's blacksmith shop, and practice will be held every evening.

London Lacrosse Club Will Play First Game in This City on June 7-St. Marys and Brantford in the Group.

Only three teams are included in Group No. 5 of the O. A. L. A. inter-mediate series, the clubs being represented at the schedule meeting held in this city yesterday afternoon being London, St. Marys and Brantford. The St. Thomas and Simcoe lacrosse clubs vere also included in this group, but they failed to have a representat at the meeting, and it is understood that they will not place a team in the

Accordingly a double-deck schedule was drawn up, London playing the first game in this city on June 7 with the Brantford club.

The schedule is as 1010 ws.

June 7—Brantford at London. June 18—London at St. Marys. June 21—London at Brantford. June 26-St. Marys at London. July 5-Brantford at London July 12-St. Marys at Brantford, July 23-Brantford at St. Marys. July 26-St. Marys at London. Aug. 2-London at Brantford. Civic Holiday--Brantford at

Aug. 16-St. Marys at Brantford. Aug. 26-St. Marys at London

ATHLETICS MADE NEAT TRIPLE PLAY

Retired the Side After Bases Were Filled and None Out in the Seventh.

TIGERS TRIM SENATORS

Boston Won a Closo Game From St. Louis and Chicago Handed Yanks a Shutout.

Cleveland, May 16. — Batting Gregg hard, Philadelphia overcame Cleve-land's lead and won today's game 8 to 5. Brown was taken out in the first. After Philadelphia had taken the lead they scored two runs in the seventh. Mitchell then replaced Gregg and althrough Zinn becoming rattled and sticking to second, he figuring that Meyers would catch the ball. Score. none out, but all the runners were Weber is Toledo's only caught off the base by a triple play, in golfer of class. He took which most of the Philadelphia team

participated, The score: CLEV. A.B. H. O. A. E. PHIL. A.B. H. O. A. E. Johnston, 1.4 3 13 0 0 E.Mur'y, rf. 5 2 3 0 0 Chapman, s.4 4 3 4 0 Oldring, If. 5 4 1 0 0 Chapman, s.4 4 3 4 0 offring, fl... 5 4 1 0 0 of old of the control of the contro Totals ...33 13 27 17 4 Totals ...37 14 27 18 1

> 1 Batted for Carisch in the ninth.
> 2 Batted for Mitchell in the ninth.
> 3 Batted for Brown in the second. By innings:

Cleveland 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3 Philadelphia . . . 0 2 2 1 0 0 2 0 1—8 Chiladelphia . . . 0 2 2 1 0 0 2 0 1—8 Summary: Runs—Johnston 3, Chapman, Jackson, E. Murphy 2, Oldring 3, Baker 2, McInnis. Two-base hits— Jackson, Walsh, E. Murphy, Oldring, Three-base hits—Johnston 2. Sacrifice hits-Olson, Chapman, Jackson, Stolen bases—E. Murphy, Oldring 3, Collins 2, First base on balls—Off Gregg 1, Mitchell 1, Houck 3, Hit by pitcher — By Houck 1, Gregg 1. Left on bases — Recent Meeting.

Delaware, Ont., May 14. — A quoiting club was organized at a meeting held at Fraleigh's hotel recently, and held himself scotland.

For the next months weber will define the hotel himself scotland. Thomas to Baker to Houck to Barry. Collins to Baker to Oldring. Passed himself to the game on ball—Thomas, Time—2:00. Umpires—the St. Andrew's links Dineen and Hart.

TIGERS BEAT WASHINGTON. Detroit, May 1. — Detroit did not waste a base hit today and defeated Washington 5 to 2. he locals hit safely in but three innings, and in these three all of their runs were scored. Washington took the lead in the first inning and held it until the sixth.

Morgan brought in both of Washing-

ton's tallies. Bush was put out of the game in the first inning by Umpire McGreevy for disputing a decision. Louden, who replaced him, starred at bat and in the field. The score:

DETE. A.B. H. O. A. E WASH. A.B. H. O. A. E Bush, s. ... 0 0 1 0 0 Moeller, ff. 4 0 1 1 0 Louden, s. ... 3 2 0 8 0 Milan, cf ... 4 2 2 1 0 Vitt, 2 ... 3 2 5 1 0 Morgan, 2 .2 0 3 3 0 Crawfd ff ... 4 3 1 0 0 Wilms, 1... 5 2 8 2 0 -Hughes, Dubuc. Hit by pitcher - By Hughes 1. Time-1:55. Umpires-Con-

nolly and McGreevy. AFTER JOHNSON'S RECORD. Chicago, May 16 .- Pitcher Joe Benz, f the Chicago White Sox, held New York at his mercy today, allowing the visitors but three scattered hits, while Chicago batted McConnell opportune-

ly and won the second game of the series 7 to 0. This is the 18th scoreless inning pitched by Benz. Score: New York . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 Chicago . . 1 1 0 3 0 1 0 1 x-7 9 2 McConnell, Clark and Sweeney; Gos-

sett, Benz and Schalk. HOOPER'S HOMER TALLIED

St. Louis, May 16. — Boston won-from St. Louis today 3 to 2. Hooper won for Boston in the fifth inning with a long drive into the right field bleach-Dubuc, Morgan 2. Two-base hits—
Williams. Home run—Dubuc. Struck
out—By Dubuc 2, Hughes 1, Drohan 1.
Lase on balls—Off Dubuc 7, off Hughes
1. Double play—Dubuc to Gainor. First
on errors—Washington 2. Left on bases
Otherit 2. Weskington 12. Wild nitches

Not be the first of the right field bleachers, scoring Wagner and Carrigan
ahead of him. The score:

R. H. E.
Boston . 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3 8 0

St. Louis . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 0

Collins and Carrigan; Baumgarden
one and Agnew.

NEW CATCHER SIGNED BY LONDON BALL CLUB

Toe Proseller Who Was With Niagara University Last Season Reported To Manager Deneau This Morning - Had His Leg Broken Las Summer.

Joe Prozeller, former catcher of the At that time Bowerman thought & Niagara University team, and a big Sreat deal of Prozeller, and had he not husky catcher at that, arrived in Lon- London club. The catcher was out of don this morning and was signed up the game all last summer, but he has by Manager Deneau. Prozeller is the catcher, who had his leg broken last summer during a game between Frank He is a well-built, fine looking fellow, summer during a game between Frank and looks every inch a bail player. Bowerman's London team and the He knows most of the local players. Niagara University team, on the latter's grounds. The game was played on a Sunday, the London team arrang- Eddie Linneborn. It was due to their ing the game, while on one of the

Totals ... 27 9 27 20 2 Totals .. 36 7 24 19 0

Detroit 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 x-5 Summary: Runs-Louden 2, Vitt 2,

By innings-

being a great friend of Frank Fox, and recommendation that prozeller came

listens like a villan's laugh is Mr. Rube

Deneau weeping because Hamilton lost

The new St. Thomas grandstand is ris-

ng rapidly out of the ashes of the old

one, so to speak. One of the two men

who are working on it laid off for a spell

vesterday to celebrate his birthday. He

A WELCOME SOUND.

Of all glad words we like to hear These are the best, "I'll buy a beer."

Judging from the way Mr. Chaput

worked yesterday we have a deep sus-

picion that he is a pitcher.

Now that Manager Deneau has signed

ip Catcher Prozeller we will be hear-

"Who is that fellow?" asks. a fanette.

"Oh, that's Catcher Prozeller," replies

Why, he must be an aviator. I have

often heard them speak about propellors.

Did you ever see Matty Matteson run-

ing the bases. Well, when it comes to

unning bases, Matty is the greatest

AT THE WOODBINE.

Toronto, May 17. - The important

vorkouts this morning were: Hearts

ittle catcher you ever saw.

ing the following conversation next

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORT

=By Jinx.=

yesterday.

was 92 years of age.

her male escort.

MR. CHAP-POOH. He stood out there in the box With a smile, a glove and a chew and he had those batters as mad as twenty hatters, This small-sized chap, Chaput.

and two little measly hits Was the best that Guelph could do, While we see a like volume in the box-score column Beside the name of D. Chaput.

Ie must be some pitcher, this Chaput When he can shut that Guelph club But the feature of the game was the way he won the same With a healthy one-base clout.

We don't like to take any credit writing a "pome" like that. Somehow Ladles' Day: or other it reminds us of St. Thomas. The more we see it the less we like it.

Occasionally the fans get away with good one. "Ladies and gentlemen," a good one. said Umpire Halligan yesterday, "To-morrow's game will start at 3:15." "I don't get through until 3:30." piped a thespian fan near the top of

the grandstand. Rube Deneau saw the Grand Trunk ticket office draped in black, "Hullo, what's the idea? he inquired of the clerk inside. "Why, some of the fans were so urprised to see you win a game yesteray that they dropped dead," was the

Jo-Jo Keenan has released Mr. Morisey, his first-sacker. No doubt Jo-Jo discovered that Mr. Morrisey was not an

out-and-out Irishman.

of Oak, one mile, 1:49 4-5; Gold Bud. 11-2 in 2:284-5; Rock Sprin- and

Aurora Raby, 11-4 in 2:23 4-5. The astest moves of two-year-olds this spring, Beehive and Ali Bass, half in 504-5, owner H. Giddings. Considering the mud these were pretty good

That harsh sound in the offing that trials.

TO WIN UNITED STATES' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, HAROLD WEBER, WHO TOOK GAME TO TOLEDO, GOES TO PRACTICE ON ST. ANDREW'S LINKS.

Whether Toledo, O., is mentioned in golf circles, the followers of the ancient game - meaning the real dved-in-the-woolerslook at the speaker and murmur, "Oh, yes, that's Weber's town." If it wasn't for Haro'd Weber they wouldn't know

that's what they allege. Maybe it is pose. But seriously, Harold golf to Toledo from Florida as the result of win-

tering in Fiagler-land with his parents, at the time when golf in this country was in swaddling clothes. He has played in big tournaments, including the national amateur several times. His closest approach to winning the en-

went to the semi-finals at Chicago. Weber's ambition is to win a national cham-pionship. He has started out to realize this as no amateur in this or any other country ever dream-

Last winter - this being spring — Weber resigned from the business in which he had been associated with his brothers, and went to Florida. He golfed daily at Pinehurst, and when the resorters flocked north, packed his kit and hied himself to

under the eye of one of the most famous professionals in the land where the game originated. He hopes to improve his game so he can return in time for the next national championship, qualified to battle for the title as never



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1.-198 Richmond street, consisting

brick dwelling house of one story. Lot has frontage of 31 feet and is on the east side of Richmond street, between Simcoe

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DEATHS.

FLOCK-On May 16, 1913, at the fam residence, Adelaide street, Lond residence, Adelaide street, London, Sarah Jane, beloved wife of Mr. J. H. Flock, K.C.
Funeral strictly private. 20u McLAUGHLIN-In Corona, New York City, on April 19, 1913, P. H. McLaugh-lin, aged 80 years.

McLAUGHLIN-In Gloucester City, New Jersey, on March 2, 1913, Adrian Frank McLaughlin, U. S. Chinese inspector in charge at the port of Philadelphia, Pa.

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ANNIE RUSSELL And Her Old English Comedy Co., In the Very Merry, Very Charmin

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER," "THE RIVALS," Tonight. Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 \$1.50, \$2 Matinee 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

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-HEAR-Rev. Dr. David James Vancouver, in schoolroom of Known hurch, South London, MONDAY EVEN NG, MAY 19, at 8 o'clock. Subject From Edinburgh to London on Foot,

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MANCHESTER MALE QUARTETTE J. McClemon Ronan (reader), Miss Edith McBride (soprano), Miss Gertrude Rennie (pianist), at the First Presby-terian Church lecture hall, Tuesday evening, May 20, at 8 p.m. sharp Tickets, 25c. 21c

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Section No. 1 West Nissouri; duties to commence Sept. 1, 1913. State salary and qualifications. Address K. Ramsay on, R. R. No. 1.

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WANTED-CAKE BAKER, AT ONCE. Fawkes & Sons, 660 Dundas street.

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MEETINGS.

THE MEMBERS OF VICTORIA REbekah Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., are requested to attend a special meeting Monday, 19th, 9 p.m. By order, Mrs. Murray, N. G.; E. Powell, recording secretary



Headquarters 7th Regiment Fusiliers.
THE REGIMENT WILL parade at the Armories for divine service on Sunday, 18th inst., at 2 p.m. sharp. Order of dress: Busbies, tunics, white gloves, leg-

Also on Monday evening, 19th inst., at 8 p.m.
Order of dress: Review order (bus-bies, tunics, leggins). G. J. Ingram, h bies, tunics, leggins). Captain and Adjutant.

MEN'S MEETING in the Y.M.C.A. Reading Room At 4 Sunday afternoon. J. M. Thompson, speaker. Subject: "A Woman in Distress."

Men's

MASS MEETING OF MEN AT THE AUDITORIUM,

Tuesday Evening, May 20 Addresses by Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D., secretary of temperance and moral reform of the Methodist Church, and Rev. J. G. Shearer D.D., secretary of committee on social service and evangelism of the Presbyterian Church. Good music by male quartette. Ladies will occupy gallery. Collection. 18u-xt

THE MEMBERS OF MYRTLE LODGE, No. 2, K. of P., are requested to be present on Tuesday night, May 20. Business of importance. J. C. Greason, C. C.; J. G. Hussey, secretary.

VETERANS, 1866 — ORDERS, LIEUT.-COL. Fisher, president: 1. Veterans will fall in at the Armories, Sunday after-noon, May 18, 1913, at 2 o'clock, to attend divine service with Seventh Fusiliers. 2. Medals. By order, Emanuel T. Essery, acting secretary.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE Humane Society on Tuesday afternoon, May 20, at 3 o'clock, in the board of trade rooms. S. R. Heakes, secretary.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTED FOR housework. 782 Rich

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN Housework, where other help is kept Apply 518 Queen's avenue. 21c GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK; no washing; good wages. Apply 318 Wolfe street. 21tf-tyw

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WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED COOK for a small family; references required Apply to Mrs. Isaac Waterman, 29 Central avenue. WANTED - COOK - GENERAL AND

nurse-housemaid; references required Mrs. Fisher, 90 Albert street. 19c EXPERIENCED GENERAL - REFER-XPERIENCED GENERAL ENCES required; two in family; no washing; good wages. Box 51, Adver-19e WANTED-HOUSEMAID FOR A FAM-

ILY of three adults; references mus be furnished. Apply Box 34, Advertiser WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT, BY June 15; three in family. Apply 577 William street. 19c

CAPABLE DOMESTICS—PARTIES AR-RIVING April 21 and 28, and weekly after. Apply at once, The Guild, 71 Drummond street, Montreal, and 47 Pembroke street, Toronto. WANTED-KITCHEN WOMAN. APPLY

Grand Trunk Restaurant. WOMAN TO ASSIST IN PETERS' TEA Room kitchen. Apply to Manager. 19 WANTED-ASSISTANT MATRON. PLY 190 St. James street.

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SUNDAY, MAY 18

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Adelaide St. Eaptist Church Hyatt Ave. Methodist Church

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REV. JAMES H. BOYD, PASTOR. Services Tomorrow:

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CHRIST CHURCH, CORNER WELLING TON and Hill streets—Services as usual. Rev. C. R. Gunne, rector. CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET CASTLE Hall, 7 p.m. 'The Bible: Is It a Revela-tion from God, or Is Is An Invention of Man?"

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, DUNDAS AND Elizabeth streets—B. H. Hayden, M.A. pastor, Subjects, "The Stone Rolled Away," and "The Answer of a Good Conscience." Baptism.

CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH-Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins 11. Military Service 3. p. m., Rev. R. W. Norwood, will preach at al

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Foreign Office Reported To Be Taking Matter Up With French Government—Suffragettes Continue Their Arson Campaign.

BURNED A HOUSE.

[Canadian Press.]

London, May 17.-Militant suf-

ragettes today made a slight change

attempted to destroy a furnished resi-

lence at Cambridge. The interior

woodwork was greatly damaged, and

Another canister of gunpowder and

one of the university laboratories ad-

slugs was found at Boxmoor Station

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ipal System.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, N. Y., May 17. - Twelve

son in municipal government. The lesson was a street parade six miles long

nade up of men and vehicles from

nineteen city departments. The police

and fire departments in the past have

paraded annually, but today's proces-

sion was the first in which the variou

The fire department headed the line

with 1,496 men, and twenty-two pieces

of apparatus, (all that could be spared

Were in Uniform.

rear, 7,224 strong with 35 vehicles.

municipal departments united.

officials, and their guests.

Parks Department.

who keep order among the 35,000

Foreigners, working along the 125

New York its water supply from the

The various departments vied with

ing their branch of city service. The

measures showed a float exhibiting

The parade was in charge of Com-

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Has a Percentage of .488 for Twelve

Games.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Ill., May 17.—"Ty" Cobb is back in form, at least the unofficial bat-ting averages for the first month of the

season show the Detroit slugger lead-

season show the Detroit slugger leading the American League with a percentage of .488 for the 12 games in which he has taken part. Five American Leagueers are hitting better than .400—Henricksen, of the Bostons, with .471; Schaefer, Washington, .444; Collins, Philadelphia, .452, and Jackson, Cleveland .422. Leight is part with .256.

nnd, 423 Lajoie is next with 356. No National Leaguer is slugging a

such a rate, but Cathers, of St. Louis, for 10 games, is pretty near the .400 mark with .391.

Viox, Wagner's understudy at short for Pittsburg, leads "Honus," .370 to .351. Both are following Erwin, Brooklyn, who

is second to Cathers with 375. Sweeney, of Boston, and Doyle, of New York, are

ied for fifth place, with .338. Cleveland with .275, and Pittsburg, with 265, are club leaders at the bat in their

JACK COOMBS MAY BE

OUTFORRESTOFSEASON

Connie Mack's Star Pitcher Is Serious

ly III, Although Past the Crisis.

[Canadian Press.]
Philadelphia, May 17. — "Jack"
Coombs, one of the Philadelphia Ath-

letics, may not be able to get into

came seriously ill about a month ago

and is still quite sick, though his physician said today he had passed

the crisis. Coombs pitched in the

opening contest at Boston, but did not finish the game. Later he was

sent home, threatened with pneumonia

his injury in the world's series in New

York in 1911. On the return from the

training this spring the Athletics were

held up by floods and Coombs ate

some bad food, which resulted in a

mild form of ptomaine poisoning. On

top of this he contracted a severe cold

NAPIER

Napier, May 17.—The Women's Insti-tute held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Denning. Several

institute ladies were present from Ker-wood and Alvinston.

John Mackey and Guy Watson, of

Strathroy, are working here.
The Busy Bees Mission Band met this (Saturday) afternoon in the Gurch.
The Young People's Guild will be held on Sunday evening at 7:30.

which caused him to collapse.

Coombs never fully recovered from

the game again this season. He be

missioner Joseph Johnson, of the fire

TY COBB IS LEADING

miles of the tunnel, that will bring

Catskills, sent 300 men; about half of

them mounted.

department.

WERE IN PARADE

joining also suffered.

[Canadian Press.]

London, May 17. — It is reported that the foreign office is sending today at Gravesend, which the police tried a formal and detailed demand for the to explode with revolver shots fired extradition of Christabel Pankhurst from a distance contained some clock from France. The Standard says that mechanism and a handful of stones. France has already refused the request of Great Britain for the extradition of Christabel Pankhurst, because of "insufficient grounds." Today's demand will point out that Miss Pankhurst is crime. charged with incitement to crime outside the political sphere.

> FAKE BOMBS. [Canadian Press.]

London, May 17.—Practical jokers have started taking a hand in "suffragette bombs" in different parts of the country. A package found at Eastbourne today which the police handled in Hertfordshire, on the London and gingerly and placed in water, was Northwestern Railway today.

M ISS MARY MINTY, ed as Toronto's first policewoman. She is nearly 6 feet in height, a keeper at the Mercer Reformatory, and a Scotchwoman, having been in Canada about two years. She comes from Aberdeen.



Order Strike Pay to Start Immediately

Further Trouble Feared in Connection With Cincinnati Walkout. [Canadian Press.]

Cincinnati, May 17. - Fears were entertained by the police that there will be serious trouble today if the traction company officials further extend the operations of cars in their ef- one another in devising boats describforts to break the tie-up caused by the strike of motormen and conductors. It ambulance service sent twenty ambeing Saturday many workmen, who bulances. The department of correchave a half-holiday, would be on the tions had two wagons containing streets, and consequently the police samples of goods made in the city would be hampered by large crowds if prisons. The bureau of weights and trouble broke out.

The company announced that it defective scales. would open additional lines. Yesterday four out of 38 lines were in operation. As far as known there are no negotiations now on for a settlement of the strike. Both sides appear determined to fight it out to a finish.

Beginning today the Amalgamated Association of Electric and Street Car Men will pay \$5 a week to all the mer now on strike.

THEDFORD.

Thedford, May 17.—Miss Edith Stephenson has returned to her home here after spending the past few weeks in Blanche Fleming, of Sarnia, is spend-ing a couple of weeks at her home here.

Miss McNeil has returned to her home Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, of Sarnia, visited recently with their daughter, Mrs. Ayre.

Miss Jessie Ashdown visited with
friends in London recently.

Mr. Stephen Saddler, of Essex, is
spending a few days with his parents

Mr. Dan Swanson is very ill at his

home here.

Rev James Ayre spent a couple of days at Grand Bend this week.

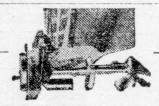
Lloyd Aldridge is spending a few weeks at the home of his uncle, Ira

Work was commenced on the new school building on Tuesday by Oliver &

Gill, the contractors. The following sub-contracts have been let by them: Dash wood Planing Mill Company, carpenters' furnishings and painting: Myers & Weaver, Zurich, mason work and plastering; J. M. Paul, Sarnia, stone work nd door and window sills.

A grand bazaar and 10-cent tea under

the auspices of the "Dewdrops" of St. Paul's Church, was held in King Edward hall this afternoon and evening,



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[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, May 17. - Sanitary Inspecor Crosbie and Chief of the Fire Department Brakey commenced today a thorough inspection of all the cellars and basements in the business section of the town. It is understood that many of the basements are not in a satisfactory condition, and beneficial results are expected from the investi-

The sanitary inspector will make he examination in the incrests of the iblic health, and Chief Brakey in the interests of the underwriters. It is said that many of the merchants are in the habit of storing empty boxes and other inflammables in their cellars, a procedure most emphatically objected to by the underwriters. Under the new steamboat inspection act in the States many important changes are being made aboard ves-sels. The Port Huron and Sarnia Ferry Company have under the work-ings of the new law been required to Object Lesson for New Yorkers

The law also requires that the gang-way be closed with a sliding pipe instead as hitherto by a chain. These precautions are all being taken in the interests of the travelling public and lousand city employees turned out are meant to avoid accidents, such as happen so often aboard ship through eday to give New York an object lesinadequate protection.

District Health Officer Urges Impor-tance of Stamping Out Pests.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Dr. Bentley cited a case where five sweepers, and dockmen and dumpcarts,

tables were plentiful and large quan-

held from the Baptist Church yesterday afternoon to the Ingersoll Rural Cemetery. ducted by Rev. E. J. McLean, and the pallbearers were Messrs. Wm. Beckes, R. Mayberry, James Mayberry, H. F. Boyse, R. Harris and James Tay-

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Ingersoll, May 17.—District Health with safety) three floats and ten trucks; and the police brought up the Officer Dr. Bently in an address given before the pupils of the Collegiate Institute, public and separate schools The divisions between comprised the yesterday afternoon, urged the imother municipal workers, many in uniportance of swatting the fly early and form, and all accompanied by the imoften. He emphasized the necessity of elements, and vehicles of their work. keeping both front and back yards There were 560 vehicles in all, and clean, and said he would like to see orty-three bands.

The route of the parade was up Fifth to exist in Ingersoll. In order to do venue from Washington Square, to this all garbage and refuse should be 9th street, then up Broadway to 86th kept in covered receptacles and not treet. In front of the public library, allowed to accumulate. All windows it 42nd street, was a huge reviewing should be screened so as to keep flies tand for Mayor Gaynor, and the city from getting on eatables in the house. Next to the police, the largest divi-sion was the street cleaning depart-

garbage heap was allowed to remain ment, with 1,770 white uniformed near a house, and the windows were unprotected.
The fine weather today brought out a large number of farmers, and there The department of parks added was a fine offering at the local marariety, with cages of animals from ket. Butter was in demand at 30 he Central Park zoo, headed by a cents, and eggs at 20 cents. Chickens rick elephant. The aqueduct police, were scarce at 70 cents. Early vege-

tities changed hands. The funeral of William Barton was

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Financial and Commercial

OATS AND VEGETABLES THE MARKET FEATURE

Offerings Were Largest Today Than at Any Market So Far This Year.

The features of the largely-attended market today were the size of the oat and vegetable offerings. were larger than those of any previous day this year, and as a result the majority of the prices were somewhat

Vegetables, particularly potatoes were very plentiful, but the demand was keen on account of the small at tendance on the square on Thursda and Friday. Some sixteen to twenty large loads of potatoes were offere to the buyers today, and the sale were fairly brisk. At the commence ment of the sales the prices were 9 cents wholesale, and \$1.00 per bag retail, but later in the day the price became slightly easier. Lettuce Scarce.

Lettuce was rather scarce, and as result the quotations were higher tha they were during the forepart of th The extreme prices were 4 and 60 cents per dozen bunches, and the majority of the sales were made a 55 and 60 cents. Cabbages were als scarce, and the prices were higher ranging from 40 to 50 cents per dozen Like lettuce the demand for cabbage was keen, and the gardeners had n trouble in disposing of their supplies early in the day. Watercress was quoted at lower prices on account of the slow demand, and large supply, and asparagus was also easier, price being 75 cents per dozen bunches. Carrots, beets, parsnips, parsley, green onions and spinach were quoted at the same prices as prevailed last Saturday, but the demand was such that the supply was not exhausted. No turnips were offered as the season is practically over

Oats Plentiful. Oats were more plentiful today than any day this season, from 16 to 20 loads being sold, and as a result the prices were lower than those which prevailed on Friday. The extreme quotations were \$1 10 and \$1 15 per cwt., while the average price was in the neighborhood of \$1 12.

Only six or eight loads of may were sold, and the prices remained unchanged, ranging from \$10 to \$12.25 per ton. The demand was not keen, and the owners had considerable difficulty in disposing of their offerings. Only two loads were sold, and the price for both was \$8 per ton. Only six or eight loads of hay were

Butter Drops. On account of the fact that the cows are now able to be allowed out to pasture, the price of butter was lower today. A large amount of crock butter was sold at 22 and 23 cents per pound, while rolls were quoted at 25 cents per pound. The average selling prices in the dairy hall were 26 and 27 cents, while store lots sold at 21 and 22 cents. The farmers do not think that the prices will be much lower. think that the prices will be much lower during the next few weeks. The prices of eggs remained the same as those which have prevailed during the week, 19 cents per dozen by the crate, 20 cents by the basket, and 21 cents per dozen in the dairy hall.

Apples were also plentiful, but there was scarcely any demand, and the buy-

ers were able to make purchases at their but there were no changes in quotations.

The prices:		
Grain, Per Cwt.		
Wheat, per cwt 1 58	to	1 58
Oats, per cwt 1 10	to	1 15
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Wheat, per bu 95	02	95
Oats, per bu 36	to	39
Vegetables.		
	to	60
Lettuce, per doz 40 Potatoes, bag, wholesale 90		90
	to	
Potatoes, bag, retail 1 00	to	1 00
Parsnips, per bu 35	to	40
Beets, per bu 40	to	49
Cabbage, per doz 40	to	50
Carrots, per bu 30	to	35
Parsley, per doz 40	to	40
Green onion, per doz 25	to	25
Rhubarb, per doz 20	to	20
Watercress, per doz 25	to	30
Radishes, per dozen 40	to	40
Asparagus, per doz 75	to	75
Spinach, per doz 90	to	. 90
Fruite.		
Apples, per bbl 1 25	to	1 50
Apples, per bag 50	to	75
Apples, per bu 38	to	46
Hay and Straw.		
Hay, per ton10 00	to	12 25
Straw, per ton 7 00	to	8 00
Dairy Pi)quee.		
Butter, rolls, per lb 25	to	25
Butter, fancy, retail lb. 26	to	27
Butter, store lots, lb., 21	to	22
Butter, creamery, lb 26	to	27
Butter, crocks, lb 22	to	23
Eggs, dairy hall price. 21	to	21
Eggs, per basket 20	to	20
Hggs crate wholesale, 19	to	19
Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 20	to	1 20
Honey, sections, doz 2 20	to	2.40
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Milch cows. each	to	70 00
Fat sows, cwt 6 50	to	6 00
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Chickens. per lb 15	to	15
Ducks, per Ib 13	to	12
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Turkeys, per lb	22	to		23
Butchers' Me	ats.			
Lamb, per lb	15	to		16
Dressed hogs, choice 12	50	to	13	25
Veal, per cwt 8		to	10	00
Beet, young, cwt 10	00	to	10	59
Mutton, per cwt10	00	to	12	00
Beef, cows, cwt 8	00	to	9	00
Hides, Wool,	etc.			
Cow hides, No. 1, lb	11	to		11
Cow hides, No. 2, lb	10	to		10
Cow hides, No. 3, lb	9	to		3
Wool, unwashed, ib	12	to		13
Wool, washed, lb	19	to		30
Calfskins, per 1b	18	to		15

For Other Markets See Page 13

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d,	PRODUCE. LIVERPOOL, May 17.—Wheat—Spot
	steady; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 7½d; No. 3
-	Manitoba, 7s 5%d; futures easy; May, 7s
У	5%d; July, 7s 4%d; October, 7s 2%d.
y	
d	Corn—Spot steady; U. S. mixed, new, 5s
13.00	1/2d; American mixed, kiln dried, 5s 1/2d;
S	old, via Galveston, 5s 8d; future, July,
-	La Plata, 4s 11%d. Flour-Winter pat-
0	ents, 29s 3d. Hops (in London)—Pacific
-	coast, £4 10s to £5 10s. Beef-Extra
S	India mess, 143s 9d. Pork-Prime mess,
-	western, nominal, 105s. Hams-Short
	cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 72s. Bacon—Cumberland
	cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 67s 6d; short ribs, 16 to
a	24 lbs, nominal; clear bellies, 14 to 16
n	lbs, 66s; long clear middles, light 28 to
le.	34 lbs, 70s; long clear middles, heavy, 35
0	to 40 lbs, 69s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to
d	20 lbs, 64s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to
it	13 lbs, 56s. Lard—Prime western, in
	tierces, 56s 3; American refined, 57s 6d.
0	Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 59s 6d;
r,	colored, 60s. Tallow-Prime city, 32s 3d;
n.	Turpentine—Spirits, 29s. Rosin—Com-
S	mon, 12s 3d. Petroleum—Refined, 93sd.
10	Linseed Oil— 28s. Cottonseed Oil—Hull,
	spot, 28s 6d.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

	CHICAGO, May 17.							
	Wheat- O	pen.	H			ow.		lose.
	May\$							90
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t						55 %		561/8
1	Sept	565%		5656		56 1/2		56%
	Oats-	00 70		00 10		00/2		00/8
)	May	3834		3834		3814		385%
5	July	363%		3616		3576		363/8
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9	Trees, 01/10.							

[Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, May 17—Close.—Cotto 1.36c bid; July, 11.58c; October, 10.37. OILS. LONDON, May 17.—Calcutta linseed, May and June, 44s 3d; linseed oil, 26s;

sperm oil, £30; petroleum, Am	erica
refined, 81/2d; spirits, 91/2d; turp	entir
spirits, 28s 9d; rosin, American sti	aine
refined, 8½d; spirits, 9½d; turp spirits, 28s 9d; rosin, American str 11s 6d; fine, 17s 9d.	
TORONTO STOCK EXCHANG	GE.
[Special to The Advertiser.]	
Brazilian T., L. and P 951/4	95
B. C. Packers, com141	139
Burt, F. N., pfd 961/2	
Canada Cement, com 2915	29
Canada Cement, pfd	89
Canada Interlake, com 64	
Canada Interlake, pfd 95	93
Canada Machinery, com 61 Canada Locomotive, com 55½	
Canada Locomotive, com 551/2	
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Canadian Pacific Railway23614	236
Canadian Salt 115	
City Dairy, com	101
City Dairy, pfd100	
Consumers' Gas	179
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Duluth-Superior 70	
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MacDonald 54	82
Mackay, com 82%	68
Mackay, pfd 56	
Maple Leaf, pfd 97	95
Monarch, com 76 Monarch, pfd 911/4	91
Pacific Burt, com	32
Penmans, com	55
Penmans, pfd 84	
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Russell, M. C., pfd 84	
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Sawyer-Massey, pfd 93	
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Spanish River, com 611/4	6
Steel of Canada, com 231/4	2
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Toronto Paper 1021/2	9
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Twin City, com104	10
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Union Trusts

Ontario Loan, 20 p. c. paid .

foronto Savings180

Dominion Canners bonds .. 100

Electric Pev, bonds 90%
Mexican L, and P, bonds 89%
Penmans bonds 94%
Rio Janeiro, 1st mort, 100
Spanish River bonds 97%

Montreal Stock Exchange.

36; Chambers-Ferland, 22 to 23; Coniagas, property a long time ago.

Canada Bread bonds ... Canada Loco, bonds

Daylight brought cessation of sporadic outbreaks and incipient riots, which prevailed since sunset. Five deputies are in a Morristown hospital and five alleged rioters are in the Morris county jail in default of \$2,000 bail each. The strikers want shorter hours and

MAY GO UOT AGAIN More Trouble Over Barbers Strike in Penmans bonds ... 94¼
Rio Janeiro, 1st mort ... 100
Spantsh River bonds ... 97½
Morning sales: Twin City, 255 at 104;
Rackay, 30 at 52½; do, preferred, 12 at 8; Canners, preferred, 17 at 100%; B. C. ackers, 10 at 141; Brazilian, 247 at 91; 197½; Steel of Canada, 75 at 23 to 23½;
Lawrence, 10 at 118¼; Cement, pregred, 25 at 89%; Electrical Development, and \$1,000 at 90½; Nipissing, 50 at 96; Coniagas, 50 at 8.00; Hollinger, 75; 17.65; Crown Reserve, 25 at 3.83, and miscellaneous shares.

Brocklyn.]Canadian Press.[New York, May 17 .- Trouble broke cut anew in Brooklyn this afternoon and threatened to bring on the strike in full force again. Representatives of the boss barbers' declared that they many of the men who had gone back to work quit their chairs.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

Brazilian, 40 at 95 to 95½; Canadian Pacific Railway, 625 at 236% to 238; do, new, 30 at 230½; Montreal Tram, debentures, 900 at 78½; Power, 145 at 220¾ to 221½; Landoo, 150 at 113; Toronto Railway, 27 at 143 to 14½; Canada Cement, 200 at 29½; Dominton Textile, 45 at 85½; Hillerest, 102 at 41 to 43; Scotia, 76 at 82; Steel Corporation, 270 at 48%; of 49½; Steel of Canada, 75 at 22¾ to 23; Cement, preferred, 127 at 89½ to 91; Illinois, preferred, 15 at 90; Merchants' Bank, 16 at 293; Bank of Nova Scotia, 38 at 260; Royal Bank, 1 at 221; Bell Telephone, bonds, \$4,000 at 100; Crown Reserve, 385 at 3.85.

COBALT STOCKS.

Troubles of Assessors.—Considerable of fifting the present department of the city in sending out assessment and tax sheets to the present owners of properties in the annexed districts. The new district is entered up by the department, according to surveys, and the department would be glad to hear from parties who have bought or sold since the assessment of 1911, so that the ownership may be properly entered on the assessment roll about to be made for the year 1914 So many transfers of property have taken place in the new districts since the 1911 difficulty is being met with by the as-sessment department of the city in send-subject of "Peace." Reference will be ing out assessment and tax sheets to made to the occasion by some of the the present owners of properties in the ministers of London tomorrow. annexed districts. The new district is Busy at the Fair Grounds. — [Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the place in the new districts since the 1911 Toronto Stock Exchange, report the following quotations on the mining market the assessment, that it is almost impossible to avoid charging the taxes in many this morning.] Is morning.]
TORONTO, May 17.—Beaver, 351/2 to cases to persons who disposed of their

PLENTY OF WORK FOR LATEST BAND OF BRITISH FOLK

With Applications for Help of All Kinds.

7.75 to 8.00; City of Cobalt, 45 to 47 Cobalt Lake, 68 to 71; La Rose, 2.41 to 2.44; McKinley-Darragh, 1.86 to 1.88 Nipissing, 8.90 of 9.00; Peterson Lake, 2 to 23½; Temiskam, 1g. 35 to 37; Dome Extension, 8 to 9; Dome Mines, 15.50 to 16.00; Hollinger, 17.50 to 17.75; Jupite 46 to 47; Preston East Dome, 3 to 5 Swastika, 8 to 9; Vipond, 17 to 19.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

OFFERED THE CITY

BY DR. WOOLVERTON

Calgary Man After Magnificent

Collection of Minerals, Relics

and Curios.

Necessity of London Having

Public Museum as Educational

Centre Pointed Out.

Dr. A. Woolverton, lecturer in geo-

ogy at the Western University, would

ike to interest the citizens in the

establishment of a museum in Lon-

don,. It has been suggested that in

case a new library is built, the present

ibrary on Queen's avenue would make

an excellent home for a public mus-

eum and art gallery. Dr. Woolverton

tion of minerals, Indian relics, coins and curios in Canada. Mr. Moody, the

Calgary public-spirited citizen who

purposes to present a public museum

to his city, and who purchased the Tune collection of birds and animals

which Mr Tune offered to the city at

Public Museum Necessary.

Woolverton today, "we ought to have

public museum. I don't want to sell

my collection to Calgary, I would much

orefer to see it remain in London.

and ranges. It is quite unique.

TO VISIT OUEBEC

on June 5.

[Canadian Press.]

Quebec, May 17.-The Citadel vice-

egal quarters are being got ready for

eccupation during the visit of Prince

Albert, who is to arrive on board H.

The Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Fran-

is Langelier, and Mayor Drouin are

making arrangements to welcome and

entertain his royal highness during

he week of his sojourn in Quebec.

FEAR TROUBLE

Guarding Mine.

[Canadian Press.]

Wharton, N. J., May 17. - Two hun-

dred and fifty armed deputy sheriffs,

under the command of a private detec-

the Mount Hope mine

tive agency in New York, guarded

Empire Iron and Steel Company, and

the wrecked roadbed of the little rail-

road leading thereto, where a strike of

miners and railroad employees has

been in progress for several weeks.

M.S. Cumberland on June 5.

d educational

"If London is going to be a university

very low figure, has intimated to Dr Woolverton that he now desires to secure Dr. Woolverton's collection.

has probably the finest private collec-

Expected That All Male Mem- Use of Letter Was Entirely Unbers of the Party Will Be at Work on Monday.

The telephones both in the resi-lence and office of Dominion Immigra-

at the fair grounds all morning, and while there was also beseiged by numerous people in search of help. It is expected that a further addition to the arrivals will be made this evening, but positions are awaiting those who have of yet arrived. The majority of the men who are

uartered in the buildings at the fair rounds are married and are accomanied by their families. The chilen for the most part are old enough assist their parents in establishing emes in this country. While there are been a large number of applicaons for farm help the factories have t neglected to take advantage of the pportunity to go skilled men, and opresentatives of a number of the arge manufacturing concerns were at to temporary homes of the immirants this morning.

Big Demand for Girls.

The demand for girls was perhap ne most acute of all, and the applierence. One little girl, who wa ranted as a companion to a lady i his city, was offered \$10 per month is well as her board and clothes. Market gardeners were also present in arge numbers, but there were not chough men to fill the positions. It is expected that all the men in he party that arrived on Friday evening will commence work Monday morning, and they will be allowed to stay in the buildings for a reasonable ength of time, and if they wish to stay longer they will be charged a rea-sonable rental by the city. A number of houses are being repaired in dif-

he new arrivals. The members of the present party, said Mr. Riggs, "are the best speci mens of the English laboring class that have arrived in Western Ontario. adian agents in England, who are just as anxious as we are to stcure desirable citizens. While they are not bless ed with an overabundance of tworld's goods they are al leager

ferent parts of the city the intention

of the owners being to rent them to

have got it arranged now so that I can show all the specimens easily to -Next Sunday evening the chorus choir and soloists at the First Methitizens, who are interested. I would ike to see the question of a museum odist Church will give for their month ly song service. Handel's oratorio Dr. Woolverten - has in his office a "Samson" The story of this mighty very interesting and quaint old case hero is told with great dramatic inf canes, and crooked sticks. They terest. The famous bass solo, "Honor were finished by the late Jonah Wiland Arms," is one of the numbers of iams, who made them in his evenings. this composition. The destruction of He worked in McClary's, and the case the temple and the mourning which is mounted with old iron from stoves follows is told with tragic effect. A very beautiful dirge-like chorus. 'Weep, Israel, Weep," and the "Dead March" lament the death of Samson. In the concluding number the Philistines and Israelites join in singing Prince Albert Is Expected at Citadel

No Cases For Trial .- There was no itting of the weekly court this mornng on account of no cases being en-

tered for trial.

Building Permit. — A building permit for a \$4,800 brick residence on Richmond street, has been let to Mr. B. N. Campbell. A permit for a \$1,100 brick veneer residence at 878 Dufferin avenue has been taken out by Mr.

Raiding Tulip Beds .- As the result of repeated raids on the tulip beds of certain residents of Hyman street, the local police have been notified and will nake an investigation. A number Armed Party of Deputy Sheriffs Is boys are responsible for the vandalism and if caught a police court case will

Paid \$90,000 for Farm. - A paragraph in Friday's issue announced that Mr. Metcalfe, of the Metcalfe Agencies of this city had purchased acres of the Logie farm, Hamilton, for \$60,000. It has since been learned that the purchase price was \$90,000, or

\$750 an acre.
Pin For Mr. Dilger.—Mr. William those especially prepared with the view was presented on Friday with a ruby and diamond tiepin. The presentation was made by ex-Mayor Stevely on be-half of a number of Mr. Dilger's riends, and took place at the Grigg

iouse at Friday noon.
London Club Incorporated.—The Ontario Gazette today has the following Incorporations: Paper Box Company Limited, Hamilton, \$40,000; Hagersville Furniture Company, Limited, Hagersrille, \$40,000; A. K. Wismer Company Limited, Jordan, \$40,000; London Hunt and Country Club, Limited, \$25,000; Brantford Machine and Foundries, Limited, Brantford, \$40,000; Bryson Realty Company, Limited, Ottawa,

Peace Day .- The Canadian Peace and Arbitration Society are appealing to the churches of the Dominion to observe Sunday, May 18, as Peace had signed last night's agreement as Sunday, following the practice for a result of a ruse when, as a matter some years in the United States and of fact, they were unwilling to grant Great Britain. The date is the annithe barbers' demands. On hearing this versary of the creation of the Hague tribunal. A number of the largest churches in Toronto, Nontreal and Troubles of Assessors.-Considerable Ottawa have agreed to observe the

> Busy at the Fair Grounds. - Work is soon to be commenced upon the addition to the main building at the ceeded with at once. Plans are also heing prepared for an addition to the poultry building and work will likely he started on that hefore the end of this month. The fair board has several men at the fresent time making minor suddenly on the market square tehis repairs to the building and getting everything in readiness for the exhibition

BIG ROW OVER APPOINTMENT OF WALTER H. PAGE

Immigration Agent Besieged Brotherhood of Bookbinders Object to His Nomination as Ambassador.

> authorized, Says Secretary Peter Brady.

London, May 17. - The resolution of protest against the nomination of Walter H. Page as United States ambassador to Great Britain, was introduced by W. Coffey, a member of the transfer of the Tondon executive committee of the London Trades Council, on the strength of letter written on paper bearing the let terhead of the Allied Trades Council of Greater New York, and signed Chas. L. Conway, secretary of the National Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

After describing Walter H. Page as a member of the firm of Doubleday,

Page & Co. the letter says: "This concern is bitterly opposed to organized labor. The only department that forced recognition from the union standpoint was the bookbinders, but they are now on strike, being forced out, as the policy of the firm is to replace men with boys.

The letter also says that the International Typographical Union, Local No. 6, continues the firm on the 'unfair" list, and that the men who had been asked to take the strikers' places rebelled and struck without the aid of any organization. The letter concludes by asking all "the organized labor of the United Kingdom to assist us in giving this matter the widest publicity, and also to file a protest to our Government on its selection and a protest to your own Government for its acceptance of this man.'

ARE OUTLAWS.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, May 17. — The International Brotherhood of Bookbinders is an "outlaw organization," expelled two years ago from the International Broherhood of Bookbinders, according o Peter J. Brady, secretary of the Alied Printing Trades Council of Greater New York. It has been repudiated, he said, by the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Brady announced today that he proposed to write letters to President Wilson and Ambassador Page explaining that Conway's communication was unauthorized either by the printing trades council or by the International \$340 in missionary giving, and of about Brotherhood of Bookbinders, and that would also so inform the London

Have No Protest. "Whatever may be the conditions at the Doubleday-Page plant in regard to union labor," said Mr. Brady, "we union labor," said Mr. Brady, "we man, George Robinson, J. C. Hazard, have no desire to embarrass the ad- R. I. Watson, George McBroom, T. A. ministration by any such tactics as Stevens, Dr. Bateson, Mr. J. H. Chapthose employed by Conway. If we had man was again elected recording had any desire to protest against the appointment of Mr. Page we would district meeting are: Mr. J. H. Chaphave addressed our protest to President Wilson in an official manner. "The use by Conway of the letterwas his use of the name of the International Typographical Union, Local No. 6, which has no connection with his organization.'

Lost Valise With Valuable Documents

Commercial Traveller's Property Carried Off by Thives at Depot.

Believing that he is one of the vicims of an organized gang of thieves operating on the railroad trains passing through this city, a well-known commercial traveller, the representative of a large implement house in this eity, has notified the local police of the theft of a valise and raincoat from the platform of the Grand Trunk station Friday evening.

The gentleman states that he had ust alighted from train No. 16 from the west, and meeting a friend he set his valise down on the platform beside him and placed his raincoat on while he engaged in conversation. He did not take his eyes from it for more than half a minute, but when he turned to pick it up it had disppeared, along with the raincoat. The valise contained a number of documents of value to the owner, but so far the police have no trace of the person who is alleged to have committed the theft.

GASOLINE FUR OPERATION

Continued From Page One.

with them, We would guarantee that costs would be cut down below anything rovided by electrical operation, and your citizens would discover if it was enth Field Battery for the Petawawa wise to spend so much money for over Mr. Bennett referred to the Cincinnati.

Bufton and Chicago line in Indiana, This was a stub line owned by a municipality and it had not made money in many years. A number of his company's cars were placed on it, and it had made money every month since. The freight was the camp at Petawawa last summer, as handled by steam locomotives, the rail- a corporal. He had but recently atways providing the cars. Makes Fast Time.

A right-of-way for the car was se ured by Superintendent Davidson and the car was put in operation, the party making a smooth and fast journey over the six miles. The speed was varying from a few miles an hour to forty and fifty miles an hour. One thing notice able was that there was no buzzing sound like the overhead trolleys, and the en gine worked like a charm with practically no vibration. It can be stopped from full speed in three times its length. Mr. Duffield and Supt. Davidson were much impressed with the trial. They both considered that the car was practicable and that its operation was

conomical. It is possible that an effort will be ado to have a test of the car over the London and Port Stanley road. That the purfection of the self-propelled car places a serious barrier in the way of electrification of the London and Port Stanley Pailway is generally admitted even by the advocates of the scheme. The cost of the electrical equipment, exclusive of cars and locomotives, is figured in the Reck report at \$129,000, and the sub Western Fair grounds. The plans are station about \$50,900. This would mean expected to be ready about the first a saving of \$179,000, and there would of next week and work will be pro- also be a great saving in the cost of of the demonstrators.

man named O'Neil, who was taken ill morning was hurried to Victoria Hosbig pital. Her case is not considered serious.

THE DOMINION BANK

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager. Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$6,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000. You Can Start With \$1. Some of the largest accounts in our Savings Department were

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FIRST METHODIST HAD FINE YEAR

Under the Rev. Mr. Whiting's Pastorate Great Progress Has Been Made.

NEW STEWARDS NAMED

Eulogistic References Made to Work of the Retiring Pastor-Finances in Good Shape.

The annual meeting of the officia oard of the First Methodist Church, vas held in Wesley Hall last night. The meeting was large, the Rev. Mr. Whiting presiding. This body has harge of Kensington and York street churches, as well as the First Church The reports from the church and all

he organizations were gratifying in the extreme. The Rev. Mr. Drew, church ecretary, presented the report of the Sunday receipts, which showed an increase over last year of \$1,010. The ast year the Memorial Church ecome independent, taking its memers, which were formerly included in he total of First Church, but the loss as been more than made up by the irst Church, which reports receiving 198 members. Total present membership 978. Both the other churches ncreased in membership and income there being a total membership of 1,300

\$100 in educational fund. The New Stewards. The following were elected stewards: Messrs. J. E. Boomer, J. E. Magee, G. F. Brickenden, Dr. Eccles, J. H. had any desire to protest against the steward. The lay delegates of the

the church next week. Mr. Chapman referred in most

ulogistic terms to the very successful versity. pastorate of the, Rev. Mr. Whiting The peace services in the churches whose work had been climaxed so are to be followed on Monday by those noved that an expression of very high lie schools. appreciation of his service be tendered im. Every department of work has increased its effectiveness, Mr. G. F Brickenden heartily seconded the esolution, which was indorsed by a large number of those present, and carried unanimously by a standing

The Rev. Mr. Whiting made a most eeling answer, saying he had been delighted with the spirit of the meeting nad never sought for preferment for himself, and hoped that the honor paid him would in turn be given to his successor, Rev. Dr. Flanders. Several matters introduced will be brought up at the joint meeting of the boards next

USED HIS OWN BLOOD TO SCRAWL "DEATH"

Instructor Adams Slashed His Throat in Hotel at St. Kitts.

[Canadian Press.] St. Catharines, May 17.-Sergeanthroat with a razor at the Interna- ers' local union, and the coal comtional Hotel this morning. With his pany officers. 'Death' across the door of his room. A boarder found him. The man was rushed to the hospital and may recover. He came here from Kingston three weeks ago to instruct the Sev-

Camp.

Sergeant H. Renton, who is at preent at Wolesley Barracks, stated to The Advertiser, that he knew Sergeant-Instructor Adams well. He was connected with the Canadian Royal Horse Artillery in Kingston, and had attended tained the rank of sergeant instructor. Sergeant Renton expressed great sur prise at his rash act, as he knew of ne reason for it. He had never been in this city to his knowledge.

WAITED 37 YEARS

[Canadian Press.]

Le Pas, Man., May 17.-After thirtyeven years of agitation and expectaion on the part of the people of Western Canada, Mile One of the Hudson Bay Railway was completed esterday when the J. D. McArthur Company's engine No. 15, finally crossed the Saskatchewan, driving before it he rail-laying machine and hauling car of material. With five hundred men now busy or

the first portion of the road, almost Sir Joseph Pope, under secretary of half of it should be completed this state for Canada, and Lady Pope.

STRIKE SETTLED

Twenty-Five Hundred Department Store Employees Return to Work. [Canadian Press.]

Buffalo, May 17. — The strike of lepartment store clerks, involving involving ,500 persons was settled today. strikers will return to work Monday Under the agreement the minimum wage for women will be \$6 and for

Not a Wheel Turning as Result of Strike

Halifax Company Decides to Stop Une til Protection Is Furnished.

[Canadian Press.] Halifax, N. S., May 17. — Not wheel is turning throughout the Hali-

fax tramway system today, as a result of the decision of the company suspend operations until they are assured of a reasonable amount of proection from the civic authorities. The board of control held a special session today to discuss the situa-

Mr. Bliss A. Dunfield, traveller for the J. A. Moye Lumber Company, of St. John, a passenger on the Ocean Limited, was mistaken for a strike-breaker and assaulted as he stepped from the train on arriving at street station last night. Mr. Dunfield vas struck over the eye with a stone and badly cut. He states that he called at the office of a north end physician, and requested to have the wound dressed. The physician refused to treat him, saying that he would not 'dress the wounds of any breaker." He then went to the office of another physician and had the injury attended to.

Peace Servicesto Be Held Sunday

Anniversary of First Hague Conference To Be Observed in New York.

[Canadian Press.] New York, May 17 .- The anniversary of the calling of the first Hague conference will be observed generally in New York churches Sunday with 'Peace" as the theme of sermons. The idea was urged upon the pastors by council of the churches of Christ in America and the church peace league.

In a circular issued by the two organizations attention is called to the A short interesting debate in the gathering, the Lake Mohonk conferneed of the Allied Printing Trades lengthening of the pastoral term re-council was entirely unauthorized, as sulted in the matter being laid over at Lake Mohonk, the National Peace until the meeting of both boards of Congress at St. Louis, and the gathering of the Cosmopolitan Clubs for a peace conference at Cornell Uni-

> The peace services in the churches splendidly in this his fourth year. He that have been arranged for the pub-

Personal Mention

Mr. A. J. Marsh left the city yesterday to spend the summer with his son in Cincinnati.

Mr. Roy Hill and family, of Montomery, Alabama, are visiting rela-Miss Edna Pearl Campbell has reurned to Ivan after spending a few days with friends and relatives in Lon-

GRANTED AN INCREASE

Charleston Miners to Get Seven Cents a Ton More. [Canadian Press.]

Charleston, W. Va., May 17 .- Seven ents a ton increase has been given niners at the mines of two coal companies on Coal River, where the first trouble started over a year ago, necessitating calling out troops. The increase is the result of a conference of Instructor C. Adams slashed his President Thomas Cairns, of the min-

NEW CAR LINE

First Trip on Brandon Electric Rail. way Made Safely.

[Canadian Press.] Brandon, May 17. — With mayor and aldermen and several prominent citizens aboard the first street car to make the trip over the Brandon mu-nicipal system, started to day at 11:30, and with very few stops completed the journey and returned to the starting point successfully. It is not expected the cars will be running regularly for another couple of weeks.

EAT ONE ANOTHER

Presbyterian Missionary Says Cannia balism Still Flourishes in New Hebrides,

[Canadian Press.] Sidney, N. S. W., May 17.—Cannibal em in its worst form exists among the First Mill on the Hudson Bay Line natives of the New Hebrides Islands, in the South Pacific, according to a statement today by Rev. Thos. Gillan, at the Presbyterian Assembly of New South Wales, in support of previous statements made in connection with the islands. Human flesh is looked upon as a luxury and tribal wars invariably end with a "banquet"

checked by authorities, he declared. SIR JOSEPH POPE BACK.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, May 16. — Among the passengers who arrived today on board the steamer Ivernia from Trieste were

LOST HIS CARGO. [Canadian Press.]
Para, Brazil, May 17. — The captain
the British steamer Denis, from

New York for Para and Manaos, has been compelled to discharge the cargo of his vessel, which went aground on May 9, 120 miles from this port.

Too Late to Classify

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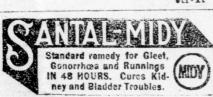
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Atlantic's Great Spring Season JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY

PRUSSIAN PRINCESS OLD ENGLISH PLAYS BECOMES BRIDE OF REUSSIAN PRINCE

Emperor William Attended Royal Wedding Celebrated in the Jasper Palace.

Bride Was Playmate of Kaiser's Daughter Who Weds Next Week.

to be employed at the nuptials of her playmate in Berlin on May 24.

The German Empress took charge of the bride's ante-nuptial toilette and placed on the young princess' head the with a proper appreciation of the time istorical princess' crown, which is

No Officials Present.

Afterward the grand marshal of the Prussian royal court, Count August Zu Eutenburg, performed the civil cermony, princesses of the royal house being exempt from the operation of the Prussian law requiring the presence of officials of the municipality at a

The grand chaplain of the court, Rev. Dr. Ernst Dryander, conducted the religious rite.

A temporary altar had been erected the celebrated Jasper gallery of the New Palace for the occasion.

At the wedding breakfast held afer the ceremony Emperor William made a short speech in calling on those present to drink to the health of the

Card Court Held.

A "card court" was then held, the Emperor and Empress and the young prince and princess passing what ap-peared almost a military review of the sssembled guests, who walked in procession through the ballroom of palace, then wheeled to the right and curtsied or bowed at the instant of passing by the small tables, at which their majesties and the young couple were seated.

This ceremony takes its name from the ancient custom of the hosts playing cards during the function; but only the name and the tables are still pre-

Today's bride and the Princess Victoria Luise, as the only young, un-married princesses of the Prussian royal family, have been the leaders at all court and social festivities for

Conspiracy Charges

[Canadian Press.]

ional president of Mexico, have been catch her words. made by Herberto Barron, formerly ommercial agent of the Madero Govsession of the chamber of deputies, ing as Tony Lumpkin. and Barron asks for the impeachment f the president.

The charges were referred to a comnittee, and it is expected that they will be reported to the House. The newspaper Independiente, which

nas been pronounced in its antagonsm to the United States, publishes the illeged discovery of an intervention party in the United States, made up of representatives of many sections and ncluding several congressmen.

UNIONISTS WON

Denison Pender Defeated George Nicholls in Newmarket Election.

[Canadian Press.] Newmarket, May 17.—The Unionist parliamentary election for the Newmarket division of Cambridgeshire which were announced today as fol-

Denison Pender, Unionist, 5,251.

George Nicholls, Liberal, 4,400. Majority, 851. The election was held to fill the seat formerly occupied by the late Sir Charles Day Rose, of Montreal, Canada, a Liberal, who died suddenly on April 20, after making his first flight as a passenger in an aeroplane

> AWARD BIG CONTRACT. [Canadian Press.]

Montreal, May 17 .- The Cook Comoany, of Sudbury, Ontario, was today awarded the \$3,000,000 contract for

What It Does

Foot Elm is an odorless white powde which is antiseptic, soothing, healing, ooling and perfectly harmless. It will not harm the most delicate skin, or injure the finest pair of kid shoes. From time immemorial remedies have een prepared for every organ of the body out until we introduced "Foot Elm"

there was nothing to help poor tired-out Now, here is what "Foot Elm" does. It prevents armpit odors.

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It reduces swelling of the feet. It cools hot feet.

It relieves painful, smarting feet. It cures sweating feet. It cools a burning bunion.

ON GRAND STAGE

"She Stoops to Conquer" as Presented by the Annie Russell Company Is Charming.

on in London, a season that has beer ductions, nothing more artistic or charming could have been selected than Miss Annie Russell and her company in Goldsmith's and Sheridan's famous plays "She Stoops to Conquer and "The Rivals," the first of which was played at the Grand last night. Potsdam, Germany, May 17. — The was played at the Grand last night. Reuss and Princess Victoria Margarete comedies have been essayed by more of Prussia, only daughter of Prince or less competent companies, but for and Princess Frederick Leopold of all around effectiveness Miss Russell's Prussia, and a friend and comrade of Company easily surpasses any attempt Princess Victoria Luise, the only to revive these classics in recent years. daughter of Emperor William, was celebrated today at the New Palace here, with the same ceremonial as is the same termonial as is the same to be applied at the nuntials of her

books. It is a therefore, to witness a performance where these masterpieces are done during which the action takes place. taken from the imperial treasury only for the marriage of Prussian prin- being more skillfully handled than by the Russell players. Their technique is perfect. One thinks of the old



at the Grand twice today with her

word and action, but without for a moment losing the atmosphere of the eighteenth century, Miss Russell and her support contrive to give the lines and situations twentieth century snap

Against Gen. Huerta Miss Russell's impersonation of Kate Hardcastle was charming, particularly where she assumes the role of the barmaid in order to offset the young Marlowe's blundering.

charges of conspiracy, usurpation of ness it is in her voice, which was at office, against General Huerta, provi- times so soft that it was difficult to

Miss Ffoliot Paget was entirely convincing as Mrs. Hardcastle, and as a ernment in the United States. His representative of thorough good humcharges were read at an executive or George Giddens was highly divert

To an actor of parts the character young Marlowe must appeal strong and Oswald Yorke gives an entire satisfactory performance of apposed superiors displays a monunental self-assurance, while with his quals he is reserved and modest. As gentleman mistaken for an innkeeper his friend's son, Fred W. Permain

"She Stoops to Conquer" will be pre ented at today's matinee, and tonight Stanley Stock Company.

On Monday the Grand will inaugurate the summer stock season with the Stanley Stock Company in a repertoire of high class royalty plays, party won a brilliant victory in the the best of the leading authors. Each and every play will be superbly staged and mounted and the smallest detail held yesterday, and the figures for attended to. The opening bill will be the four-act pastoral drama by well-known author, Fitzgerald Murphy, entitled "Beware of Men." It is a play replete with comedy and heart interest and stirring situations. Special scenery and electrical effects have been built for this production. The



MISS JEAN ARCHIBALD with the Stanley Stock Company.

It cures ingrowing toe-nails.

It dispels perspiration odors.

It "breaks in" new shoes.

It makes shoes that pinch comfortable.

It preserves the leather.

With "Foot Elm" in your shoes you can walk and not be weary.

If you are troubled with your feet in any way, don't you think it would be worth your while to buy a box of "Foot Elm"?

will be the five-act military costume dat 52c to 53c outside. Millfeed—Manitoba bran is dull, at \$18.50 to \$12, in bags, Toronto freight; shorts, \$20 to \$21, Toronto.

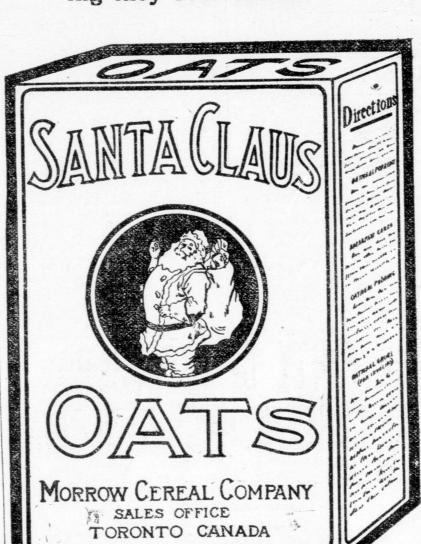
MINNEAPOLIS, May 16—Close.—Wheat period, and teams with love and conspiracy at court. The management will make a special feature of the matinees on Wednesday and Saturday for the ladies and children. There day for the ladies and children. There will be a change of play every Monday and Thursday.

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A present for you in every package of Santa Claus Oats. Buy two packages and get absolutely free a pair of fine black hose. We want you to try Santa Claus Oats-the most delicious and nourishing Oatmeal you ever tasted. There is nothing better than clean, wholesome porridge for you and the children. The whole family will vote Santa Claus Oats the finest flavor and most appetizing they ever tasted.



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Order a package for to-morrow's breakfast.

MORROW CEREAL COMPANY TORONTO, CANADA

PRODUCE AND CATTLE MARKETS

LONDON, May 16.—Calcutta linseed, May and June, 44s 3d; linseed oil, 25s; sperm oil, £30; petroleum, American refined, 8½d; spirits, 9½d; turpentine spirits, 28s 10½d; rosln, American strained, 11s 6d; fine, 17s 9d.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 16.—Turpentine—Firm, 36¾d; sales, 500; receipts, 1,749; shipments, 933; stocks, 16.545. Rosin—Firm; sales, 59: receipts, 3,616; shipments, 1,922; stocks, 61.322.

10.93 10.98 10.89 10.98 10.95 10.99 10.90 10.99 10.93 10.95 10.88 10.95 PRODUCE.

January ... 10.32 10.55 10.88 10.55 PRODUCE.

TORONTO, May 16.—The volume of business is limited, with true change in prices. Cables today: change at 550 per bag, on track, and Delabrices. Cables today: the change in prices. Cables today: the change in prices nominal. Corn—The market is purely nominal. Baries—The market is purely nominal. Corn—The market is surely nominal. Corn—The market is not the corn of the day previous. Thursday and the corn—The market is surely nominal. Corn—The market is surely nominal. Corn—The market is surely not the corn of the day previous. Thursday and the corn of the da

The comfort and ease you will have far surpasses anything you ever thought of. [Canadian Press.]

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Plessisville, Que., May 17.—The Plessisville Foundry Company's plant was destroyed by fire today. The company's plant was destroyed by fire today. The company's loss will be \$150,000. It has sample.

DAIRY.

TORONTO, May 16.—Butter—There is no change in the butter market; supplies are ample, with prices about steady; dairy prints, choice, 23c to 25c; inferior, 18c to 19c; creamery, 28c to 30e for rolls and 27c to 28c for choice. Cheese—The market is dull, at 13c to 101/2e for twins and at 121/2c to 13c for large.

today 20 factories boarded 1,250 boxes; 725 sold at 10%c and 530 at 10%c. NAPANEE, May 16.—Cheese boarded, 610 white and 375 colored; sales, 280 colored at 10%c, 120 white at 11c; balance refused, 10%c to 10%c.

ALEXANDRIA, May 16.—On the cheese board today 358 white were offered, and all sold at 10%c.

TORONTO, Map 16.—Eggs—Trade continues active, with a good demand and prices steady; case lots sell at 20c to 21c here and at 17c outside.

SUGAR. TORONTO, May 16 .- Sugars are quoted

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COTTON

NEW YORK, May 16.—Cotton—The range of prices of futures today was as follows:

PORONTO, May 16.—Sugars are quoted wholesale in Toronto in bags as follows:

Extra granulated, Redpath's, \$4 40; do, 20-1b bags, \$4 50; extra standard do, 20-1b bags, \$4 50; extra standard granulated Acadia, bags, \$4 30; Imperial granulated, \$4 25; Beaver, \$4 25; No. 1 yellow; \$4; unbranded yellow, \$3 80.

POTATOES. TORONTO, May 16.—Potatoes—The market is steady; Ontario stock are quoted at 55c per bag, on track, and Delawares at 70c per bag, on track.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills have had many friends in this city. peen the standard for 20 years, Accept no other. At all druggists wells.

Mr. Russell Scott, who has been ser ously ill, is somewhat improved.

GET OUR PRICES FOR

Tin, Lead, Zinc, Babbitt, Solder, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe The Canada Metal Co., Limited FACTORIES: Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg.

buyers intend bidding \$9 60 fed and waterd, and \$9 85 weighed off the cars. The receipts at both markets this week Union. Western.

TORONTO, May 16.—Beans—Hand-picked quoted at \$2 40 per bu; primes, \$2 to \$2 25, in a jobbing way. DIES IN ENGLAND

Former Well-Known Londoner Passes Away on English Estate.

and was recognized as an authority on FOR WOMEN'S AILMENTS things equine both in England and America. He was very popular and

and for 40 years prescribed and pelaware, May 17.—A new oil-drilling outfit has arrived, and everything is now in readiness for the drilling of deep

WINS \$10,000 Cuban Aviator Made Flight From Key West to Havana.

Havana, May 17 .- Domingo Rosillo, he Cuban aviator, arrived here in his aeroplane, after flying from Key West, at 8:10 this morning. The Cuban Government offered a rize of \$10,000 to any aviator accomplishing the flight, and sent a crulser and two gunboats to patrol the route. Rosillo left the Florida east coast railroad terminal at 5:36 o'clock this

morning, in a Moisant aeroplane.



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hood at Third and First streets northwest, called Central Presbyterian Church. Its members are mostly plain

think that he should affiliate himself

with a church not cell ited for the social or official standing of its mem-

bers, passing up the big, fashionable

Two Presbyterian churches, particularly the New York Avenue and the

First, have been engaged in a vigorous contest for the Presidential business for

months. Their pastors, Dr. Wallac

The spiritual and material advant

As a result the place was

Wilson didn't show up. He was at a

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A more convenient, better form of a better, more scientific tooth paste.

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Victim Is Likely English Nobleman

Remittance Man Was Run Down by Fast Train Near Chicago.

Chicago, May 16.-An Englishman of good family, name and identity unknown, went to his death today when a fast train near Waukegan struck and killed "J. E. M. Smith," a section All that is known about 'Smith," who was about 35 years old, is what he had told one of his companions, and what the coroner found on the body. Across the chest of the dead man was tattooed the words "Lord Harrington," and immediately underneath was a crest. In the coat pocket of the man was found a torn and tattered letter. This letter had come from London and bore a crest similar to the one tattooed on the the letter that could be read, even with a magnifying glass, were "XXX" "Lordship will give up that foolish idea and return to your home and inquest will be held.

Through a story told by Ed. Cullen, a companion of "Smith," it is hoped to locate the family or friends of the

"Jem," as he called himself, "came left England on account of some

Quick Thinking Wins

Is your thinker fed right

for prompt action?

At a dinner not long ago Thomas W

'Success in finance," said Mr. Lawson

Lawson was talking on the subject of suc

"is due in a great measure to prompt action The doubting, hesitating, Hamlet type of

man had best keep out of finance. He is

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Keen Brains Count

fast" if you choose, and stay in the Hamlet class, but if you really want to get ahead, just begin to live right.

Grape-Nuts

Analysis shows that Albumen, Water and Phosphate

Grape-Nuts Food of whole wheat and malted barley

A good, healthy working brain can be built up on

right food. That's why Tens of Thousands of get-ahead

people eat their regular morning dish of this delicious

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

of Potash are the three principal essentials for building

up one's thinking outfit-the Brain. You get the first

two in everyday food, but the third, the vital organic

Phosphate of Potash, is often lacking.

is rich in this vital, brain-building element.

It doesn't matter much whether it's finance, a base-

Keep on with your "bacon and soggy pancake break-

A good start is to cut out the heavy, indigestible

quite sure to be swamped."

ball game, or winning promotion;

breakfast and have a dish of

from England. England. "Smith" had received a lege education. He read the Lonon papers regularly and was especi-ly interested in the doings of Parlia-

FATALLY CRUSHED

Alfred Alsope Killed at Sarnia by a Falling Crane.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, May 17 .- While at work in nstantly killed by the falling of a huge ty questions hurled across the halls of out-of-the-way corner of the city. wo-ton crane. The top connections congress by men who think the world rushed under the massive weight, his see what becomes of the tariff bill. Of would go to the New York Avenue the crane gave way and Alsope was is waiting with suspended breath to ody being literally severed in two. He course, the world may be waiting for Church. just that, but as for Washington it's packed by 10:30 and the streets around ied instantly. Alsope, who was about years of age, was boarding at 431 just that, but as for washington it's it filled with a curious crowd. But similar to the one tattooed on the Brock street, south, and had only been the doings of the President. chest of 'Smith.' The only words in the employ of the Bridge Works for And now when the popular bout a week, and was a sailor by occupation. His body was removed to greatness worshipping, all it has to do The Central Church as founded by G. L. Philips' undertaking rooms. An is to betake itself to a little, obscure the Rev. A. W. Pitzer, a relative by

> SPENCER IS LEADING. the recount shows Mayor Spe

ach letter bore a shield or something te that on the envelope. He said s family was one of the best known

[Canadian Press.] Medicine Hat, Alta., May 17. — With

ENTIRE PARTY OF EXPLORERS and made a big gain, and at the clos to this country from England, nearly of the session he was leading Hon C. a year ago," said Cullen. "He told R. Mitchell by five majority. There me something of his history. He had left England on account of a country of the session he was leading Hon C. R. Mitchell by five majority. There are some 19 boxes still to be counted. the majority of them from the city trouble he had had. He received a polls

Rev. James H. Taylor.

[By Oliver P. Newman.]

Hereafter the Washington city edi-

eporters won't be obliged to answer,

public issue in Washington, causing more animated debate than the weigh-

German Scientific Expedition Ends in Disaster-Many Were Drowned, and Others Either Froze

"The President's Church," the Central Presbyterian, and his pastor, the

Washington, D. C., May 16.—Another aid C. McLeod, of the latter, are sance

reat national question is now settled. tioned by dignity to bring the Presi-

ors won't have to carry on their as- ages of each church have been depict

ignment books the standing question ed to President Vilson in their rosies

And now, when the populace of the church miles away, where his coming capital wants to get a glimpse of was unknown even to the pastor.

edifice in an unfashionable neighbor- marriage of Speaker Champ Clark.

or Starved.

Christiania, May 16 .- Disaster has wegians and the other formed by efallen the German scientific expe-employees of the Northern Exploration

ition under Lieut. Schroeder-Stanz Company. all the members of the party being The latest news from these relief either dead or lost in the Arctic wastes, parties confirms the worst fears for according to a report received here a big disaster Captain Straxrud, lead-today from the commander of the er of the Norwegian relief expedition, Norwegian relief party which has been reports the death of four members

The expedition, composed of eleven Deltmers, Moeser, Eberhardt

of the German expedition, Germans and five Norwegians, set out Stave. The two first named wer in June last in the ship Herzog Ernst, drowned; Eberhardt was frozen t under the command of Capt. Ritscher. death, and Stave died after an illness In August the ship ran short of provisions, and was resupplied by the Hamburg-American liner Victoria Germans on a sledge journey in Aug-Louise, which was cruising in the ust last. The party has not since been Arctic with passengers. There was no heard of. It is supposed that he urther word till Capt. Ritcher arrived crossed Hinlopen Strait to Northern lone at Advent Bay, after a long and Land, a wild and desolate region, terrible overland journey. He reported where food would be extremely scarce that disaster had overtaken the ex-pedition at Widgebay. Ritscher held the Schroeder Stranz party leaves out little hope for the members of the small room for doubt that they perishexpedition being rescued, but reliefed, but the search will be recommenced parties set out, one composed of Nor- in June.

GODERICH BOY MAKES MONEY SENDING WIRELESS MESSAGES

Started With a Little Plant Last Year and Had All the Work He Could Do-Putting In Larger Plant.

teman, who purchased the property

relaying messages to the Soo, and the Goderich, May 17.—John Jones Bate-box, the 15-year-old son of Rev. Jones a fine launch. He expects to handle business this year, and have the scores HANDKIE. of the ball games, and vessel arrivals. No. 910 f Capt. Tretheway, is having a wire of the ball games, and vessel arrivals. ower. Mr. Jones Bateman had a small stalled Jones Bateman can only work lant last summer, when he occupied his instruments in the evening, but it residence of Crown-Attorney will be considerable help to the ship Seager. He did quite a business in ping interests in Goderich.

Bishop Downe Died of Heart Failure

Stricken Suddenly While Attending an Important Meeting of the

Mission Board. [Canadian Press.]

New York, May 17. - The body of Bishop William Crosswell Downe, of the Episcopal Diecese of Albany, who died here suddenly early today, will be taken to Albany at two o'clock this fternoen, Funeral services will be held in the cathedral at a date to be an-

and several clergymen. The bishop came to New York on with the transfer.

Tuesday last to attend a meeting the board of missions. relatives had urged him not to attempt the trip, but he attended two sessions of the board, and on Thursday night collapsed. For a time he improved, and it was thought he might be able to return to Albany today. Last evening, however, he took a turn for the worse and sank rapidly.

HARPERS SOLD

Norman Hapgood Has Purchased the New York Weekly.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, May 17.-Harpers Bros. announce that they have sold Har-Bishop Downe was in his 82nd year per's Weekly to Norman Hapgood and succumbed to an attack of heart & Co., delivery to be made June 1, Col. disease. At his bedside when the end George Harvey, president of Harpe came were four grand-daughters—the
Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Gardner, Mrs, Mary Frazier and Mrs. Roy Pier. There were present also Bishop Greer, of the Diocese of New York. Greer, of the Diocese of New York, in a statement issued in connection MRS. ADLON ARMSTRONG, Giney. Bucks, England and several clergymen.

RIOTS FOLLOW ATTEMPT TO RUN CARS AT HALIFAX

citizens of humble station. Its pastor is the Rev. James H. Taylor, hereto-Police Were Unable To Prefore little known to the public.

Thus the President administers another shock to Washington society. To serve Order and Stone Throwing Resulted.

> Company Finally Gave Up All Attempts To Keep the Cars Going.

Halifax, May 17.-This city was in the hands of the mob last evening so far as the Electric Tramway lines were concerned and the company by o'clock found it impossible to run its cars and gave up the attempt. The rouble was brewing all day. Not one of the company's employees turned up for duty in the morning, and the first ar was run out of the barns on brought from Thiel's agency in Montreal. Only a third of the usual numper of cars were kept going.

nostility during the forenoon, but nothing serious happened and the cars were fairly well patronized by the public. The same conditions continued until afternoon, except that after the dinner hour Lockman street was trewn with rocks and debris to prevent the cars passing.

The riot broke out at 5 o'clock when car coming down Buckingham street ran into a military team driven by two soldiers. The soldiers were slow n getting out of the way and the wagon as caught. No one was inured, but the enraged crowd sprang pon the car and threw the motorman off. Soon a shouting crowd of several undreds gathered, threatening the trikebreakers. Three other cars came along and stones were thrown, President Wilson has chosen his ive folds. dows smashed and the ropes holding he trolley poles cut. The police were nequal to the task of preserving orer, but they arrested five men, two f whom were charged with attack for Saturday, "Where will the Presi-dent go to church tomorrow?" And the flocks have gone hopefully to church tipts. The interested pastors and their vere strikebreakers. Three of the cars vere at last run into the barn followed for many Sundays and sat with anby a howling mob. Two cars are still xious eyes on the door, awaiting the The matter has been made a big possible entrance of the President, only on the street guarded by the police to learn later that he had worshipped the strikebreakers declining to bring them in until better police protection at some unknown little church in an is afforded. All the windows in the car barns were smashed, and the head The first Sunday Wilson was in Washington it was announced that he

Held for Attempting to Wreck Express

Men Were Promptly Arrested After Warning Had Been Given.

London, May 16. - There was a received by the officials of the Mid land Railway on May 12 in the form of an anonymous letter, believed to be from the suffragettes, which said: "It is my duty to inform you that desperate act will be attempted in a w days to wreck a main line ex-

Two men, giving the names of John Williams and James Lucas, were ar-rested before daybreak on a high viaduct near Whalley, in Lancashire, which carries the Midland tracks con necting Manchester and Liverpoo with Scotland, Crowbars, sledge-ham mers and boring tools, etc., were found in the vicinity. The prisoners wer taken to Clither and charged at the police court. The magistrate remanded them for a week in custody.

The affair has created a profounsensation throughout Lancashire where it is firmly believed the men were about to attempt to realize the militant threat to wreck a main line express.

Aylmer Old Boys Preparing For Trip

At a meeting of the London Aylme Old Boys held on Friday night it was decided to run a special trai nto the celebration, and it is expected tehat associations from Watford, Petrolea, Sarnia and Strathroy will join in the excursion. A band will be taken along and a baseball team will be organized teo compete for a substantial cash

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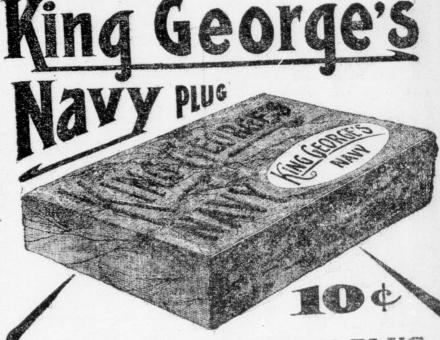
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School Teacher: "Can you tell me the kind of illumination they had in the ark?" Little Willie: "Arc lights."

A New American Astonisher; It Is a THE OLD POTTER AND THE Plan to Change the Climate of a Quarter of the Globe.

Herbert Quick Tells About the Plan Now Before Congress to Turn the Warm Gulf Stream So That It Will Make Greenland Green, Ireland Hot and Cut the Ice of Norway.

HUDSON

BAY

One of the most interesting, appealing, astonishing and revolutionary schemes ever laid before the world is back of a bill introduced in the lower house of the United States Congress by Representative Calder, of New

It is nothing less than a project which has for its object the changing of the climates of Greenland, Iceland, Great Britain and Ireland, Norway Sweden and Northwestern Russia, Finand, Lapland, and, in fact, a great part of Europe.

The smile naturally follows the suggestion. Man cannot change climates At least he never has. And to change all the climates of the North Atlantic hores—the thing is absurd. It transends the power of puny man. It might be within the power of a race of genii --but not for the genus homo!

And yet Col. George Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, says that "the subject warrants investigation," and that he hopes the rea author of the scheme, Mr. Carrol L Riker, of Brooklyn, will be successful n securing the passage of the bill." Therefore, the matter is worth think-



Everybody knows about the Gulf Stream and its effects on the climate

of Western Europe. It is the might-lest river in the world-but it flows through the ocean and not across the land. England is as far north as Labrador-but England is a great paradise most of the year, while Labrador is a frozen desert.

the greatest hot water radiator in the universe. It flows out of the Gulf of Mexico, carrying the waters warmed fact that the Gulf Stream carries 90,
or of Dickens interpret his fogs in the heat of the equatorial and sets northeast parallel with the hour past Cape Florida, with a tem- the floating bodies on the Thames and Atlantic coast of this country and perature of 75 degrees and that this the snowstorms that whitened Mr water in cooling to 35 degrees would Pegotty's coat?

There it is shattered and stunned by the land and the shallows called the Grand Banks. It meets the cold waters coming down between Greenhem in these shallows where the cold rater has to come to the surface to et over the ridge of sand, instead of wing deep down as it does where has the chance.

These are the difficulties met by the fulf Stream. But, in spite of them, arms all western Europe.

long and reaching from Newfoundland fetty is intended to cut off the cold waters in their journey southward. ringing such icebergs as that which sank the Titanic-and to make them the bottom of the sea and not inter-

Says—Demands Equality

of Income.

and showing the location of the proposed jetty. A branch of the Gulf Stream will pense with her fogs and become sunny then flow along the west coast of like Italy?

Showing the average present position and size of the Gulf Stream and its

ranches, also its rival, the Labrador current, whose attack upon it in the

thoal waters of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, now almost neutralizes it,

ATLANTIC

OCEAN.

The Gulf Stream is the reason—it is many times as much warm water will weather for that of Northern France? be able to melt eighteen hundred square miles of ice ten feet thick per not doing half its possible work in causing the present difference between the weather of sunny Italy and stormy Cape Cod-great as these dif-

PACIFIC

ferences are. Conceding the possibility of obspreads out like a great fan and jetty-which Mr. Riker contends forand allowing the effects of it on the Mr. Riker proposes to make the polar current and the Gulf Streamdrifting sand build a jetty 200 miles as seem reasonable; and we have before us the biggest problem in terreseastward to the Grand Banks. This trial change ever offered for consideraion. Do we dare to change the cli-

mates as proposed? Ireland would welcome the change. She has no vested interests in frigidity. the shamrock grow as green as now?

_ LOUATOR.

NORTH EQUATORIAL CURRENT

Greenland-so Mr. Riker says - and Would Scotland trade her dour which Gaffer Hexham took his toll

But Norway and Sweden may be counted upon as favoring the Newhour, it is perfectly certain that it is foundland jetty. They would gain by , even though the ice trade with and and Labrador and mixes with making Ireland the Emerald Isle and England were imperilled. And Russia -well, when one considers that Russia's greatest need is an ice-free port that Archangel on the White Sea is a fine harbor which would be brought into the circle of ice-free ports by Mr. structing the drift of sand on the sea Riker's jetty-if the scheme worksbottom and making it build its own one may easily see what a huge interrational affair this harmless-looking house bill No. 28239 may become.

> The bill, however, only provides for commission to study the plans for the jetty and compute its probable effects; and the eminent men who ask for the passage of the bill have thereby only evinced an interest in the mater. They do not accept all Mr. Riker's views.

But there is no doubt that the minds of many sane and well-informed people are a good deal impressed by Mr. Would England be willing to dis- Riker and his claims. SHAW ON PARTY POLITICS five or six messes while it clears up

But, after all, the country has as good Barksment as it deserves, for "we

As for our political leaders, they are

As for our pointest leaders, they are simply heapable of understanding what the nation requires, because they are too wealthy. Take Mr. Asquith or Mr. Balfour, probably Mr. Shaw admitted, as high-minded and able men as you can, under our present system, get into Parliament. It is he declared absolutely

a Parliament as it deserves, for "we are a stupid people and a bad-looking people — ugly, narrow-minded, ill-mannered."

AND THE QUEEN

During the royal visit to the Potteries of Staffordshire recently an amusing interview took place between the Queen and an old potter who paid his homage in a remarkably natural

"At Messrs. Wedgwood's pottery works the Queen was vastly entertained," says the Daily Mail, "by an old man engaged in trimming the casts of Flaxman figures that are put on to the blue Jasper vases which form one of this firm's special productions. Her majesty remarked upon the delicate beauty of these figures and the perfec-

tion of the molding.
"'Yes, indeed,' said old Thomas Lovett, 'if they do work in heaven it will likely be this (pottery), for it's as per fect as any, these is.' 'How old are you?' the Queen ask-

"'Nearly 75,' said Lovett, 'and I've never been bad in m' life. When I be gan eamin' a livin' I started work as in the morning and went on till I'd swept out the place after the others had gone. Aye, I've worked hard always, but I've always been careful. Never went out without m' coat on It's carelessness that makes potters

"The old fellow stopped for breath. and the courtiers round thought the Queen would pass on but old Lovett interested her. She smiled at him

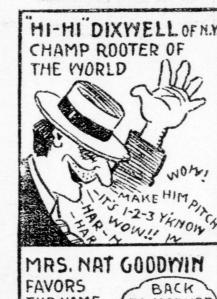
'You must have some wonderful memories,' she said. "'Aye, your majesty,' he returned eagerly, delighted to talk. 'I can recollect as far back as the 1851 exhibi-tion. I mind how the old master paid for all us lads to go up to London and see it. Before we went we stood outside this very building and sang with jackstones in our hands, that we kept knocking together.'

"And then old Lovett, bending to wards the Queen and beating his hands together sang her in his quavering voice doggerel current in the 1851 ex-

If you want to see the wonders of the See the sights and the carriages s There is great Lord John, and his And the great King of Chum, Chum, Chum,

"The Queen laughed with genuine enjoyment. 'Very interesting, in-deed,' she said, and left Thomas the happiest man in the

FUN FOR THE FAN.







A KING'S TACT.

A good story is told in the Fortnightly Review of the late King of Greece's tact. "Some years ago, during a great national crisis, one of the foreign reprenational crisis, one of the foreign repre-sentatives was in this room at an audi-ence to discuss a very delicate national situation," he told the writer. "He was a tactless and quick-tempered man, and was rapidly losing his temper. The situa-tion grew so strained that I feared that at any moment he might say, and do, something that would gravely compromise the whole affair and almost create an in-ternational incident. I felt that I must do The Prime Minister's daughter, Miss Violet Asquith, has made a witty speech on politics. She said at Derby that the fact that she had launched a vessel on the previous day recalled to her tariff reform, launched so hopefully ten years ago, with its sails all set, at the mercy of the contrary winds; now wreeked described by its the whole affair and almost create an international incident. I felt that I must do something to check him. So I rang the bell and a servant appeared, to whom I said, 'His excellency is very heated and thirsty; bring a glass of water.' The servant left the room. We two remained in silence for some minutes, gazing fixedly before us. When the servant arrive excellency.' With trembling hands and with a red face he drank the water, and it effectually coooled him."

NEW MUSKOKA TRAIN.

The Grand Trunk Railway System is outting on a new train from Toronto putting on a new train from Toronto to Muskoka Wharf, commencing Saturday, May 17, leaving Toronto, 10:15 a.m., daily, except Sunday, arriving Muskoka Wharf, 1:40 p.m., making discount of the control o rect connection with steamers for all points on Muskoka Lakes.

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"For all we know the super-man of the future may be a self-controlled epileptic fed exclusively on proof spirit," Mr. Bernard Shaw told the Political and Economic Circle of the National Liberal Club the other night.

He was talking in his most exuberant vein on "The Case for Equality," and had set out to prove that equality of income is the only sound eugenic method. The world will have to breed, he maintained, a new sort of human being if the problems of social organization are ever to be solved, but the plans of the eugenists are all wrong, because no one can select the future of the future may be a self-controlled epileptic them a healthy man they will very soon have him in bed."

The me way to breed the best men and women, said Mr. Shaw, was to make the entire community intermarriageable, and that could only be done by securing to everybody an equal income.

Finding himself in the National Liberal Club. Mr. Shaw naturally had some unusual things to say about politics.

He alluded airily to "the ridiculous game of party politics—not merely so interesting as golf—with which you debauch your intellects and waste your time," and declared that "our House of Commons today, to do it justice, does not even pretend to understand what it legislates about. You have only of read the speches to find that it gives up the problem as a bad job. It goes on making

THE END OF THE HUNT



under our present system, get into Parllament. It is, he declared, absolutely impossible for them to represent men with £300, or even £600 a year, because their way of life is entirely different.

Equal Income All Round.

Therefore, once more, everybody ought to have the same income.

Or the economic side he observed that "this country is spending very large sums of money on perfuming its poocket hand-kerchief while it is striving and rotting." In short, equality of income is "an ex-In short, equality of income is "an extremely practical and immediate political subject"—only Mr. Shaw refrained from explaining how it is to be brought about. THE PRIME MINISTER'S

fully ten years ago, with its sails all set, at the mercy of the contrary winds; now wrecked, deserted by its pilot, and the prey of a quarrelling crew, with the cargo jettisoned. Upon its deck there still remained one or two "Casabiancas" disconsolately clinging to food-taxes.

"The boy stood on the burning deck, Whence all but he had fied."

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Mary Boyle O'Reilly Sees Schoolmaster Taft Give His First Lesson in His Classroom at Yale!

[By Mary Boyle O'Reilly.] "When a Yale man returns to

Professor Taft spoke slowly as one who feared to trust his voice too far. Lapson Lyceum, crowded to its doors, was suddenly still. In the front rows sat a hundred and fifty seniors-just

twice the number who elected to study constitutional law last year. Behind them was the student body, rank on rank, grave, young faces, all turned toward the rostrum. Over them an appreciative, eager public leaned from dent Taft that was, President

that is, was about to open the lay of his college course. The ss was absolute. was apparent at once that longld power has left no trace of domnation in Professor Taft. He is just

student among students, "Gentlemen, I submit, for your consideration," he began, with no trace of condescension in the

courteous phrase. And then presently he stated a political theory, interpolating a patent, "I believe," and the personal pronoun was honestly modest, not arrogant as another might

Clean-cut, concise, judicial, the former president's presentation of gov-ernmental problems is entirely divorced from petty politics. The memory of past contention with great forces sometimes flavored, but never embittered his easy, genial talk. He was so absolutely natural with his college class that when passing reference roused a political ghost he and his students saluted the spectre with tolerant smiles.

Nature built Judge Taft largely. In cap and gown, one strong hand gripping the desk edge, the strongly-knit frame is impressive. When grave, the face is Roman in breadth and modeling. Who sees him smile smiles back, recognizing the kindly simplicity of the man.

"I must get the hang of the schoolnouse," was Professor Taft's modest explanation when suggesting the lec-ture series which has already become most popular course given by any member of Yale's faculty. Next year the professorship will call for two lectures each week before the seniors in the academic school and two other hours with the students of the law

The students gathered to study citi-zenship under "Professor" Taft took no notes at his first lecture. Grave and intent, they sat with arms folded and studied THE CITIZEN teaching them citizenship. Being Yale men, they realized with pride that the man who so calmly stated perplexing political problems had personally put like problems to the acid test. Cuban students who listened to Taft, the professor, recalled personality in our island possessions.

New. Haven bells were chiming 6 Yale looked at each other, smiling. Next

o'clock when the first Taft lecture endinstant an athlete's arm beat the air ed. Moving slowly and smiling his like a flail, "One!" "Two!" "Three!" pleasure at the comments of his col- Then it tore the air, that vigrant yell

[From the New York Post.)

acted. Some of the peers who voted to 84. the division were such strangers

that they had to be identified before

but who turn up, from nobody knows

Two new statutes were submitted to Oxford convocation on Tuesday. The first provided that it should no longer

SHE KNEW HOW TO

HANDLE HIM.

the door-keepers would pass them in

Clerical "Backwoodsmen'

Defeat the Progressives

Proposal to Give Certain Privileges to Nonconform-

ists Voted Down-The Incubus of

Convocation.

fewer than a hundred take the in the university congregation, a body

trouble to assist in the ordinary work which is composed of graduates resiof legislation. But Lloyd George's dent in Oxford, and therefore, repre-

drastic proposals aroused out of their sents, roughly speaking, the opinions normal indifference scores and hun- of the teaching and official staff of

Westminster while only the everyday changes were then approved, the first business of Parliament is being trans- by 133 votes to 28, the second by 185

where, the moment that their own class with a fine democratic spirit, provide

privileges are threatened. Nine out of for an appeal to a broader constitu-

ten of them are country parsons. On ency. "Quandoquidem negotia majoris

Tuesday they packed the Sheldonian momenti cum majore deliberatione Theatre with a denser crowd than sunt tractanda, et quae ad universam flocks to a common or garden theatre spectant academiam, ab universis ap-

on an Arnold Bennett first night. They probari congruum est; statutum est

came together in this multitude in- ut in Convocatione . . . de major-spired by the noble purpose of saving ibus negotiis ac totum Universitatis

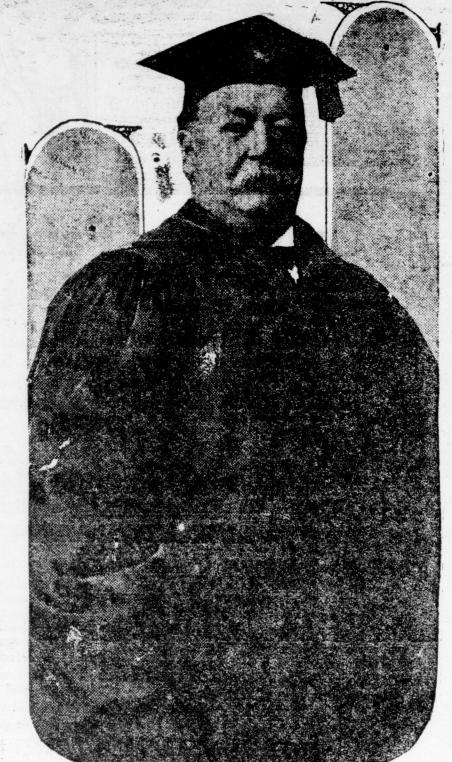
the Ark of God from sacrilege-that is corpus tangentibus deliberetur et de-

to say, of denying to nonconformists terminetur." So when a scheme has

access to the strictly guarded pre-serves of the Church of England. passed congregation, it has to run the gamut of convocation, a body consist-

dreds of men who are never seen at the university and its colleges.

at Oxford University



SCHOOLMASTER TAFT.

The ex-president's first photograph in his professor's garb, given personmemories of Taft, the peace envoy, in ally by him to Mary Boyle O'Reilly at New Haven this week. the black year of insurrection; Cath-olics who sat in the crowded lecture leagues, the new professor left the Ly-best loved of college cheers to the sons

hall remembered that the speaker's ceum. Outside the Green was crowded of Eli tireless striving to deal fairly, alone with waiting students, just come from served to adjust the stupendous dif- the practice field. A giant full back ficulties of transferring the friars' stood in the front ranks shoulder to lands; men less intimately concerned shoulder with the champion shot-putknew, as part of our national history, ter, and the pitcher who will win for that the teacher addressing them was, the Blue. Compared with the former for critical years, the most beneficient president, they seemed undeveloped

be necessary for examiners in the

Convocation Has the Last Word.

ing of all masters of arts, wherever resident, who "keep their names on the

mere formality. No one who has "gone down" takes the trouble to "come up"

again for the purpose of voting on de-

tails of academic administration, so

convocation is seldom anything else

books" by the payment of the annual fees. Usually this further stage is

Brek-ek-ex, co-ax, co-ox, Brek-ek-ex, co-ax, co-ox, He-ro, he-ro, hullabaloo! Yale, Yale, Yale! Taft-Taft-Taft! For Taft, '78, a maker of history, had come back to Yale-

her Taft," but still "Taft," '78!"

han congregation under another name But once in every few years there is ome keenly contested question that stirs excitement not only within the olleges themselves, but even in remote ountry parishes, where an Oxford M. A. occupies the vicarage. Hence the clerical invasion of the university town his week. The "greater deliberation" ne reference of these matters to conocation was scarcely secured, for the speeches were few and were heard time." impatiently amid cries of "Divide!" The proposal about the examinerships was rejected by 860 votes to 434. After this, the fate of the second proposal was certain, and a great many members paired in order to go home by the next train. After a few more speeches, the D. D. statute was re-

When the 1909 budget was thrown "school" of theology to be in priest's jected by 763 to 334.

out by the Lords, its rejection was due second abolished the need of a similar The general question. The Proposals To Abolish Privilege. to the reactionary zeal of the "back-woodsmen" of the peerage. Out of more than 600 members of the upper The general question of the abolition of ecclesiastical privilege at Oxford was discussed in a letter that appeared in these columns on December 4, last, and the recent controversy as brought forth no new consideration of importance on either side. reform proposals, it must be remempered, did not originate with the nonconformists themselves. The initiative was taken by the official repre-sentatives of the Church of England in the university; that is to say, by the But congregation, influential though cluding such well-known men as The University of Oxford, too, has it is through its expert knowledge of Canon Sanday and Canon Scott Holits "backwoodsmen"—graduates, who the conditions of academic life and their supporters both the archbishops, land. They were able to claim among have had nothing to do with university work, has not the last word to say on as well as several bishops who have such matters. The ancient statutes, had an especially close association with theological teaching in Oxford.

ing of an adequate standard of thenately intrusted with a power of to reform herself from within,

therefore, makes the outlook a serious of 1900, they were in reality making one for the Church of England here inevitable the Parliament Act of 1911. one for the Church of England herself, as regards her influence within
the university. The divinity professors, who by their position, are especially responsible for the efficiency of
Anglican teaching at Oxford, have been
logical examinerships and D. D. delogical examinerships and D. D. deadvocating certain changes not simply on the general ground of justice and equality, but as essential to the securchange, but hastened another. It has ological training. But their judgment delayed, and only delayed, the abolihas been flouted and their attempt at tion of clerical privilege at Oxford. But it has given a new urgency to the by the opposition of a crowd of no-demand for a royal commission which podies, animated by sectarian preju- will deliver the responsible authorities lice, whom the mediaeval constitu- of the university from the incubus of tion of the university has unfortu- convocation. Oxford has been trying has failed. She will now look to Mr. When the "backwoodsmen" of the Asquith to come to her help. House of Lords threw out the budget H. W. H.

An American Sketch of the New British Ambassador at Washington

Washington, D.C., May 15.—Sir Cecil of the diplomatic ladder in England. Arthur Spring-Rice, K. C. M. G .-

Arthur Spring-Rice, K. C. M. G.— Rice wrote the famous Hay-Pauncefote treaty, by which Uncle Sam and John Bull agreed that Uncle Samuel could that he's a regular fellow, about nine- posed to get up the document, but tenths our kind of a lively, straighttalking, democratic chap that you'd really the boy who put the treat in
meet up with in a smoking car and the treaty. Knowing ones also say nitting abilities of Ty Cobb and Home- now when we're right in the midst Run Baker, and one-tenth ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Great Britain to the United

The first thing Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, K, C. M. G., said when he dropped off the other day to begin the job of ambassing was, "Who's

going to pitch today?" Spring-Rice (and that's what everypody calls him down here) knows his little old United States and is crazy He was secretary of British embassy here when Lord Pauncefote was ambassador. He and Teddy Roosevelt were chums then. Roosevelt being assistant secretary of the navy and civil service commissioner. They used to walk, ride and ennis together from morn to night, and that was when Spring-Rice learned to love America. Now he's back here as ambassador

imself, and he hasn't changed a bit. He has turned out a grayish Van Dyke beard since then, his hair is a little hanged. He's as tickled about being ack in Washington as a kid getting ack to grandpa's farm for vacation. George." Later he was authorized to larly so now because of Lady Spring-write it "K. C. M. G.," which means Rice, who will arrive in a few weeks he's a "Knight Commander St. Michael with her daughter, Betty, and her son, and St. George," which is the top rung Anthony.

name. He was no more responsible for dig the Panama ditch. Of course t than you are for your own cognomen. Secretary of State John Hay and Brit-t was wished on him. The fact is ish Ambassador Pauncefote were supliscourse with concerning the relative that's the reason he's been sent back

It is realiably reported that Spring-



When he was here before he was just of a misunderstanding with England good work for foreign office that the side, for Spring-Rice is a great little

Kentucky statesman. First, he was \$50,000 a year and provides a palatial given the honor of writing "C. M. G." home for the ambassador. It is always ofter his name, which meant he was the centre of social activity in the Commander St. Michael and St. capital and is expected to be particu-

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may arouse his laughter

Or move his tongue to scorn,

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TAKING PRECAUTIONS.

Entering the shop of his tailor the other day, he said:

"Sir, I owe you \$10." "Yes, you do."

"And I have owed it for a year."

"You have." "And this is the fifth postcard you have sent me regarding the debt.'

"I think it is the fifth." "Now, sir, while I cannot pay the debt for perhaps another year I pro-pose to protect my character as far as Here are twelve two-cent stamps. You can use them in sending hich the statutes sought to insure by me twelve monthly statements of account, and can thus save your post-cards, and my feelings at the same

FATHER WAS LATE.

A certain man stayed out much later at night than his wife liked, and as he would not tell her where he had been she got their little boy to ask him. One morning, at breakfast, the youngster said:

"Dad, where were you last night?" "Well, if you must know, I was sitting with a sick friend."

"Oh! Did your sick friend die?" "What an absurd question! Of

"Oh, but did you hold your sick friend's hand?" "No," answered the father. "How foolish you are! Of course, I didn't."
And then he added, with a far-away look in his eyes, "I wish to heaven I had. He held four aces.'

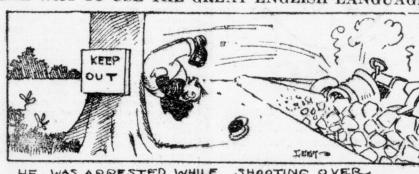
And then, somehow, no mat How queer it seemed, how the sight of it will shatter Our hatred of the mode, The hobble skirt or harem, All pass in blithe review:

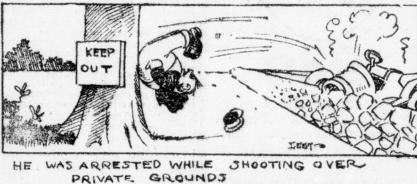
POOR RULES.

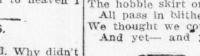
"You say you're so good. Why didn't ou enter the amateur long jump?"
"Rules didn't suit me."

"Why not?" "They wanted to start us off with a The pistol shot, and I do my best jumping

triumph of obscurantism on Tuesday, when I hear a motor-horn." ONE WAY TO USE THE GREAT ENGLISH LANGUAGE.







All pass in blithe review; We thought we counidn't hear 'em, And vet- and yet we do!

How queer it seemed, how odd-

And then, somehow, no matter



or when the ladies don it, No matter what the fad, We gaze again upon it And find it not so bad. And so in town and city We look, and then declare That pretty girls are pretty. No matter what they wear

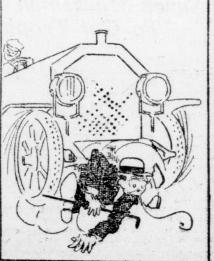


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to turn the lye solution into the grease, as the soap will be spoiled if you turn grease into lye. Pour the finished soap into a clean mold made of a dripping pan lined with greased paper, set aside for two days to become thoroughly hard and cut into bars with wire or kitchen saw.

so that the lye and grease may become perfectly combined. Be sure

FULL-BLOODED ORATORY THE OLD COUNTRY

[By Spencer L. Hughes, M. P. "Sub Rosa."]

good, full-blooded oratory is dying out in this country, but there are still some gentlemen left who can "say things." One of those who can utter thoughts that gasp in words that scream is Mr. Leonard lain Mr. Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, over that very document. If that's Gocher (of Birmingham), who has been He's had that "Sir" tacked on in front true, it's considerable of a cinch that entrancing a Primrose League gathering and those letters hooked on behind be- the difficulty will be straightened out at Evesham. I will collect a few of his and those letters nooked on beaning be the thout much loss of sleep on either oratorical gems and string them together, good work for foreign office that the side, for Spring-Rice is a great little king couldn't overlook him when it fixer. came to passing out honors. And those Spring-Rice's is the best job of additions are some honorous. They ambassing Great Britain has to pass mean more to him than "Colonel" to out. It pays the modest salary of the graph of the pearls which he cast before his hearers. At the outset he was comparatively restrained, and drew a grave lesson from history, introducing our old friend the French Revolution.

> This is the way in which he introduced that sound old favorite:

He described the present Government as being as bad as the revolutionary committee who misgoverned France at the time of the horrible revolution. He believed that if they dared the Government would be just as cruel in their laws as were the Committee of Public Safety under Robespierre and his lot. It was the duty of the people to free England from what was undoubtedly a benrible curse.

This gloomy message does not seem to have depressed the good people of Evesham to any great extent, for the report in the Evesham journal adds immediately after the words "horrible curse,"

A most enjoyable entertainment was then given by the "Revellers" concert

One is reminded of the careless hapiness of the people before the Flood. I really think that Mr. Gocher is entitled to our sympathy, for there is something almost insulting in those who had heard his wise and thoughtful words immediately indulging in a most enjoyable entertainment

I have described the allusion to the I have described the allusion to the French Revolution as an old favorite with orators of a sort. It is a sound old standby, a general purpose piece of rhetoric. When, in 1831, the House of Lords was discussing, just before rejecting, the reform bill by which the noble lords were to be deprived of the right to own pocket boroughs, Lord Londonderry observed that

the ministers were assailing the very vitals of the constitution by joining the King's name with Radical reform, and they would finish by a bill that would overthrow the constitution as Necker had done in France, and which brought Louis to the scaffold.

It is an old, old tale, and it looks as though the Evesham people recognized the fact, and so turned to the excellent performance of the Revellers concert party with cheery anticipation.

Apparently Mr. Gocher (of Birmingham) felt that something stronger was needed to bring these people to their senses, and he had opportunity later in the day, when the League held another meeting. The Evesham journal declares that

Mr. Gocher, who was evidently in fine fighting form, delivered a stirring speech in which he smote the Government hip and thigh

And now let us string together some of those gems to which I have alluded. Here are a few:

Their legislation (the Government's was absolute midsummer madness, winter lunacy, stark idlocy.

The Chancellor of the Excequer was an artful devil and a liar.

Under the land taxes the most devilish robbers was going or in Firstand

office.

The rascals were still on the job. There was no denying they were clever, but so was the devil. Personally, he would rather deal with the devil because he could fight him.

robbery was going on in England, The scoundrels would be hurled from

There is an old tale about a little encounter between Feargus O'Connor and Sir Robert Peel in the House of Commons, in which the name of the personage whom Mr. Gocher would rather encounter than deal with the members of the Government was introduced. Someone had denounced Feargus O'Connor as a Republican, and that gentleman denied the charge, adding that he did not care whether the Queen or the devil was on the throne, upon which Sir Robert Peel remarked suavely,

When the honorable gentleman sees the sovereign of his choice on the throne of these realms. I hope he'll enjoy, and I'm sure he'll deserve, the confidence of

I confess that when I read the gentle-man's stirring words, and saw that he was in fine fighting form, smiting the Government hip and thigh. I thought the Evesham people would probably be a little ashamed of having surrendered to the delights of a most enjoyable entertainment in the afternoon just after being told about the Reign of Terror. That does not appear to be the case, for the report of the evening's proceedings ends in this way:

After this the "Revellers" gave another most enjoyable entertainment.

And so, with those great words ringing in their ears about the Chancellor of the Exchequer being an artful devil and a liar, and about the devil being in some respects more desirable than the Government, these good people of Evesham went in for another form of amusement once more. I fear that Evesham, like Ephraim, is joined to idols.

THE BOSS WHO WASN'T BOSS.

Once upon a time, runs a modern fable youth about to embark on the sea of natrimony went to his father and said: "Father, who should be boss, I or my The old man smiled and said:

f horses, put the hens into the wagon wherever you find a man and his wife dwelling stop and make inquiries as to who is the boss. "Wherever you find a woman running things leave a hen. If you come to a

"Here are one hundred hens and a team

place where a man is in control give im one of the horses.' After ninety-nine hens had been dis-

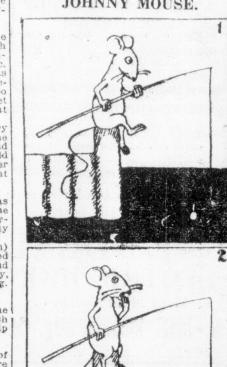
posed of he came to a house and made he usutl inquiry. "I'm boss of this farm," said the man. So the wife was called, and she afirmed her husband's assertion. "Take which ever horse you want," was

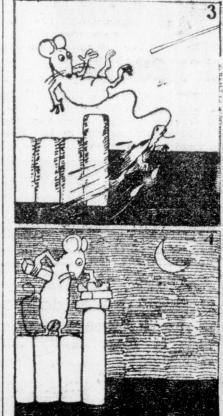
So the husband replied: "I'll take the But the wife did not like the hav l and called her husband aside and talked

him. He returned and said: "I believe I'll take the gray horse." "Not much," said the young man, You get a hen."

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

To Address Orangemen. - Rev. W. C. diddiford, pastor of Egerton Street aptist Church, has been invited by committee in charge of the Loyal Orange Association celebration next 12th of July in Toronto, to deliver an address upon the Orange Order and its principles. Mr. Riddiford has ac-

Resigns His Position.—Mr. Gordon homas, son of Mr. W. D. Thomas, of he People's Outfitting Company, has signed his position as accountant for Hobbs Manufacturing Company, fontreal, and will return to this city to o into business with his father. Upon ing he was presented by th aff with a purse of gold, as a toker the esteem in which he is held. London Business Good. - London eports to Bradstreets say that busness continues on a substantial basis. Tholesale houses and manufacturing rms are busy, wholesale houses filling epeat orders and placing orders for ie fall. Real estate and building are airly active. Hardware Louses are ing a good seasonable trade. New idustries are springing up in London nd Western Ontario cities. The gen-

ral monetary and business outlook is Manchester Quartette.—The Manhester quartette, which will be heard a concert on Tuesday evening, are senting a program of unusual excelce. The medleys of southern songs ir humorous selections, and such ambers as "On The Sea," by Dudley uck, will show this quartette to ad-intage. Mr. J. McClemon Ronan, ader, Miss Edith McBride, soprano, nd Miss Gertrude Rennie, pianist, will

sist, Mr. C. E. Wheeler will be the Missionary Lecture. Miss Fearon, ssionary from Foo Chow, China, adressed a very interested union meeting of the woman's auxiliary in Cronyn Hall. In giving a brief sketch of her work in a girls' school, Miss Fearon, vho delighted her audience, drew tial conditions in China, and to the r-increasing desire on the part of

close of the meeting. Acadian Club Dance.—A largely-atnded and successful informal dance is given by the members of the Acadian club, in the pavilion at Springank, on Friday evening. Over 100 ouples were present, and three special cars were required to convey the dancers to and from the city. The success of the evening was partly due to the excellent service furnished by the street railway company, the cars leaving the city promptly at 8:30, and Springbank at 11:30.

The music furnished by the Tony Cortese orchestra included the latest dance music, and was rendered in such a manner that improvement was impossible. The committee to whom the success is due, was as follows: Messrs. H. K. Callard, T. P. Rowat, W. A. Gough and A. E. Wells.

Charming Operetta.-The operetta "The Fairy Shoemaker," which was presented by the choir boys of the Church of the Redeemer last evening



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in Orange Hall, under the direction of Miss Flory, proved a great success. Misses Alice and Irene Sproule, Alice articular attention to the changed nedy. Beatrice and Louise Brett and others made charming fairies. ters Russell Geoghegan, Arnold Pryhe Chinese people for Christian or, George Jacobs, Reuben Wilson, thowledge. An interesting collection Reggis Birch, Willie Brett, Charlie Chinese curios was on exhibition at Sugden and Carroll Kennedy made excellent shepherds. Miss Wilson, as the gypsy, and Mr. H. Ashman as the shoemaker, were very good. Miss Birch, Arnold, Pryor, and F. Thompson produced a fine tableau entitled "S:30 and 9:30 a.m." R. Geoghegan, R. Birch and R. Wilson sang comic songs. Miss Brown contributed several piano solos.

> North End Streets in Bad Shape

> North End Progressives Discuss Conditions on William and Cheapside Streets.

Owing to extensive gardening operations on the part of members of the North End Progressive Association no meeting was held on Friday evening. A few members were present and held an informal discussion on the condiion of the roads around the northern part of the city. William and Cheapide streets are in bad shape after th ear lines which have been laid by the Street Railway Company, They were declared to be in better condition before the lines were laid than they are now. The tracks are much lower than the centre of the road, and hold

all the water after the heavy rain. SERIOUSLY ILL. [Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, May 17 .- Mr. Elgin Carr, ate of London, is very seriously ill at the home of his parents here.

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PROGRESSIVES TO START CAMPAIGN FOR SUNDAY CARS

The Federation of Associations Unanimously in Favor of a Service at Once.

Resolution Passed Condemning Delay in Providing Breakwater for West London.

Sunday cars are to be sought by the Progressive Associations hroughout the city. This was agreed upon at a meeting of the London Progressive Federation, held Friday evening in the board of trade rooms, a which a resolution was unanimously passed that the federation respectfully ask the city council to pass Sunday car bylaw as soon as possible Some discussion ensued as to the fares which should be paid on such cars Mr. Reginald Christian thought that the fares should be lower on Sunday than on the ordinary week days, but this view was not concurred in by the other members present. Mr. Mottashed, the president, stated that for his part he was quite willing to pay the five-cent fare, so long as the Sunday service was put on. He expressed himself as being strongly in favor of municipally-owned public utilities.

Support the Breakwater.

Mr. E. A. Pocock, of the West End Progressives, asked for the support of the association in the matter of the agitation for an adequate breakwater

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124 DUNDAS ST., AND 123 CARLING ST.,

for West London. He recounted some HOSPITAL CANNOT f the difficulties which have stood in the way of those, who were anxious t have the scheme put through. resolution expressing disappointmen that the work was not being gone ahead with, was passed by the federation. Mr. Wakeling, of the East End

pposition he was meeting with in ying to secure a market for the eas end. For a long time he did not know which way the wind was blowing in the matter, but now he is convinced hat it is blowing straight from the Satisfactory Method. Mr. Christian explained the opposition as being due to the jealously of downtown merchants. He said they were

afraid of losing the custom of farmers who would attend the east end market and do their shopping out thert. Attention was also called to the in lequacy of Carling's Creek to carry This Summer. the storm water, which would be turned into it when the Chipman cheme for storm sewers was inaugurted. Mr. Wakeling desired more in-

ormation about the scheme before he oted either one way or the other. The lans he said, seemed to be very ndefinite. A resolution was adopted agreeing to ndeavor to have as many members as possible present at the next meeting.

Collegiate Cadets Entertain Friends

One Hundred Couples Take Part in a Delightful Dance at Armories. The officers, non-commissioned ofeers and members of the London Collegiate Cadet Corps were the hosts at a delightful dance given in the new garrison rooms at the local armories on Friday evening. Some weeks ago the Seventh Regiment Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire gave a dance to the cadets, and the evening was so successful that the cadets decided to give another evening and asked the members of the Seventh Regiment

Chapter to be the patronesses. The affair on Friday evening was very successful, over 100 couples being present. The music furnished by the Collegiate Orchestra was a special orchestra, which is composed of nine this summer. A new signal system students of the collegiate and two ex- for private wards will be put in at Melville Platt, and the selections rendered for the dancers would do credit to an older and more experienced organization. The rooms were tastefully decorated in red, white and blue bunting, as well as the school colors, old gold and purple, and flags. The scene in the rooms was very brilliant owing to the presence of the cadets and members of the other militian expensions in their uniforms.

tia organizations in their uniforms The program commenced about 8:30 and with the exception of a short in-termission about midnight for luncheon, was continued until after one The committee in charge was com-The committee in charge was composed of Ernest Little, Ross Belton, Wilfrid Carling, Hugh McCrimmon, Oswald Hicks and Russell Beattle.

Seven Marksmen To Get Trophies

On Monday evening a social eveni much interest to the citizens generly is the annual presentation ophies won by members of the 7t egiment Fusiliers, for marksmanship nd general efficiency in militar fork. The regiment will parade i view order and, after inspection by e divisional commander, a short pro am will be introduced. His Worship Mayor Graham, and city council is ex pected to attend. The regimental band ill render a number of selections.

WILL SPEND A MILLION.

TAKE AMBULANCE

Its Operation by Police Department Considered the Most

Experiment in Placing Cots on the Lawn Is To Be Made

The question of placing the police mbulance at Victoria Hospital was prought up at the meeting of the hospital trust Friday afternoon by Mayor Graham. The opinion of the members vas, however, that it could not be satsfactorily handled from the hospital. Mayor Graham declared that in his pinion the city could very well do tway with the police ambulance. The new motor police patrol would be quipped to handle accident cases. It could arrange with the owners of minion indigent patients to the hospital. The during the night. There are about one more prosperous patients could make their own arrangements. Superintendent Heard reported that about two-thirds of the calls to the hospital

were handled by the police ambulance. Refrigerator Plant. The question of a refrigerator plant or the hospital was discussed. Lieut .-Col. Gartshore reported that fuller inormation was being received on the matter. Miss Rosser, the social service nurse as commenced her work, and Super-

intendent Heard reported that results Cots On the Lawn. An experiment in the way of place feature of the evening, as it was the ing cots for patients on the hospita first appearance of the orchestra. The lawn will be made at certain times

cost of \$419. The statistics for the month of April showed 241 patients admitted, males, 114 females and 56 chilren. During the month there were 244 discharged, 32 births and 16 deaths. In the outdoor department 128 patients were treated. The cash

HORSES BURNED

Fifty-Two Lost in Fire at Bow Park, Brantford. [Canadian Press.]

unknown causes. Fifty-two horses, 50 pigs, many sheep and implements were burned. Total damage, \$13,000. SINGLE FARE FOR VICTORIA DAY. The Grand Trunk Railway System will issue round trip tickets at single fare between all stations in Canada east of Port Arthur, also to Detroit,

Good going Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, valid returning until Tuesday, May 27, 1913. Tickets and all information from Grand Trunk agents. LONDON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION,

LIMITED. WILL SPEND A MILLION.

[Canadian Press.]

Saskatoon. Sask., May 17. — Money bylaws voted upon Friday for a mumber of the municipal street failway at a cost of \$1,000,000, passed by a big majority.

LIMITED.

In affiliation with the Western University. Efficient staff of teachers. Thorough course of study. Up-to-date methods, Terms reasonable. Exams twice a year. Write for year book and curricula. F. Linforth Willgoose, Mus. Bac, principal; Lottle L. Armstrong, register.

Labor Men Oppose Mayor's Suggestion

Are you inter-

ested in "new

fashions"? Ask

aboutthem. We

will gladly assist

any painter or

householder in

eclecting the

Disapprove of Suggestion That Fee Be-Charged First Year at the

Resolutions commending the action the city council in increasing the ant of the Western University to 10,000 and expressing disapproval of the mayor's suggestion to charge a fee for the first year at the London Collegiate Institute, were unanimously passed at a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council held on Wednesday

Hundred Newcomers Arrive in This City

The long-expected detachment of English immigrants arrived in London on Friday evening, and at the present time they are temporarily quartered in several of the buildings at the fair grounds. Those who were destined to take up their places of abode in this section of the Province lost no time in reaching London. They arrived in Montreal on Thursday evening on the liner Canada, and left that per early on Friday morning for the The majority of them travelled on a was pointed out that the hospital trust mediately taken charge of by Dospecial immigrant train and were im private ambulances to convey their Further additions to the party arrived immigration

> hundred in the party.
> Through the activity of the mem bers of the London Welfare League all arrangements pertaining to the accom modation and convenience of the new citizens had been completed and to-day the officers and Mr. Riggs are engaged in finding employment for the newcomers. Owing to the large num-per of applications for farm help these nterested in finding work for the recent arrivals state that by Monday night at the latest all the men and women in the party who are capable of work will have obtained employ

WOMENS' INSTITUTE

Mrs. J. S. Douglas Is President of Strathroy Branch.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, May 17 .- At the annual neeting of the Women's Institute the following officers were elected for the

President, Mrs. J. S. Douglas; first ice-president, Miss Grace Wilkinson; second vice-president, Mrs. T. F. Hawken; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. W. Cummiford; directors, Mrs. T. N. Dunn, Mrs. J. C. Scott, Mrs. H. D. Johnston, Mrs. Jas. Bogue, Mrs. Jos. Field, Mrs. M. R. Micks, and Mrs. J. Thompson; auditors, Mrs. A. Thompson and Mrs. John Douglas; district director, Mrs. Eva Somerville; repre-Brantford, May 17. — The horse sentatives to district meeting, Mrs. J. stables, pit stables, hay barn and im-Bogue, Miss M. Grundy, Miss Wilkinplement shed of the Bow Park farm son, Mrs. B. H. Jones and Mrs. Thos. here were destroyed by fire today from Stotham.

TRADE REPORT. London, May 16., 1913. - Crops of all kinds in Western Ontario never looked better, notwithstanding slight damage from frost in some sections. Produce is plentiful, strictly fresh eggs retailing at 20 cents, and best butter at and Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo, Nia-gara Falls, Black Rock and Suspen-sion Bridge, N. Y.

30 cents. Retail trade is active in all lines and local wholesale houses re-port general increase in volume. port general increase in volume. Travellers in the west are sending reduced orders this year, and some firms have transferred their salesmen to Ontario and east, and making up for the deficiency in sections where usiness is unusually good.

Factories are working to capacity, pullding is active and real estate steadily appreciating. No failures. Diggs: "My wife is a wonderful vocalist. Why, I have known her to

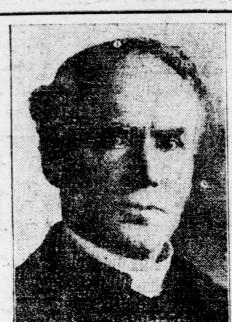
Biggs: "Get out!"
Diggs: "After which she would lay art lit in the cradle and rock it to slee ...

PRICE TWO CENTS

Divines and Writers Who Will Take Part in Presbyterian Congress







REV. DR. R. P. MACKAY, Who Has Charge of the Arrangements

Liebknecht said the affair could only

The resignation of General von

"Let us not make the mistake of

anti-patriotic.

years ago.'

for.



PRINCIPAL FALCONER, of Toronto University.

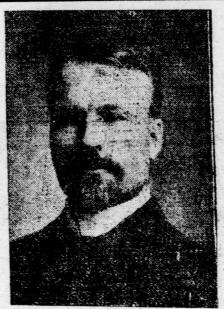
some at least of the paradoxes are re-

ders for Messrs. Vickers and Maxim,

A Difficult Problem.

"The special problem of the rela-

or a monopoly. On the other side



DR. J. A. MACDONALD, Editor of the Globe.

enjoy life for a year or two before I

die. I should be profoundly grateful

if for one year I could have a clear run without being waylaid and gar-rotted by this thug among diseases. But I see no prospect of securing im-

munity even for a month. I shudder when I see an open window. I tremble

as I feel the ventilating engine of the

gether when I hear the raindrops pat-

live with a sword of Damocles sus-

tering on the pavement. In short, I

cough to cough, from sneeze to

A gentleman who is somewhat deaf is

"I, am very sorry," came the startling

ly worth living.

nothing for me.

natural process these firms always tend to become more or less a ring or a monopoly. On the other when I species when I specie



REV. JOHN MCNEILL.



PRINCIPAL GANDIER.

PRESBYTERIAN CONGRESS THE GREATEST ON RECORD

Four Thousand Ministers and Laymen Will Discuss in Toronto All Phases of the Church's Work.

The greatest gathering in Canada followed by the election of the new of men prominent in the Presbyterian moderator. The assembly will conclude its sittings the following Thursassembly congress which opens in day. So that the joint meeting of Massey Hall, Toronto, on May 31. the congress and the assembly will that the public would not be satisfied of things cannot follow quite the free Delegates are to be present from the go down in history as one of the most to have "small thieves hanged and the and elastic procedure of a private Maritime Provinces, from Ontario, remarkable religious conventions in bigger escape." Finally he had to give commercial purchaser. However hadly Quebec, the Prairie Provinces, the Pacific coast, and even far-off China will be represented by Dr. Murdoch Mackenzie, who will speak to the 4,000 ministers and laymen on "China's Call." Big as Massey Hall is, overflow meetings will have to be held in

largest churches in the city.

Dr. McQueen To Open It. To Rev. Dr. D. G. McQueen, of Edmonton, moderator of the general as- The aims of the congress are (1) to sembly, falls the honor of delivering the first speech on Saturday afternoon. He will be followed by Mr. to supply them with inspiration for Other speakers will be: J. Campbell how to carry out the work most White, New York; Professor Graham Taylor, Chicago; Dr. Robert Johnston, the delegates to the congress, accord-Montreal; James Balfour, K.C., Re- ing to Rev. Mr. Glassford, are: 3,200 gina; President Gandier, of Queen's general delegates, 300 representatives Neill, of Cooke's Church, Toronto; tives of the W. H. M. S. To these must sersity; J. A. Paterson, K.C.; Dr. J. be primarily delegates to the general A. Macdonald, of the Toronto Globe; assembly, but who will come ahead Dr. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), this brings the total number up to Winnipeg; Rev. C. M. Wright, of Fort 4,000 delegates, which in themselves George, and Rev. Dr. W. T. Herridge, would make the population of a good-

tions as "Training for Service—by quality. Means of the Home, the Press, the Church, the College"; "The Church's Opportunity in Canada"; "Canada's Opbortunity Abroad"; the "Foreign Prob-lem in Canada"; "The World Situation"; the "Foreign Problem in the City"; the "Rural Problem"; "The Social Application of the Gospel"; 'Temperance";

"The Stewardship of Money." Conducts the Devotions.

are being arranged by the local Lay- for those delegates who, for instance, men's Missionary Council, with G. Tower Ferguson, chairman. Mr. Frank Yeigh is chairman of the committee able to get to temporary homes for Crawford Browne, of the reception estimated, will number about 1.000 lentless hag. My life is hag-ridden medical profession maintains its atticommittee. Rev. A. E. Armstrong is people. Figuring each meal to cost Every morning when I wake the first tude of callous indifference to the parish, who said: gram and the formation of a policy. by the general assembly, which opens that the 4,000 delegates will be entern Wednesday evening in Massey Hall. tained in a thoroughly satisfying man The retiring moderator will preach, ner. "ARMOR PLATE PATRIOTISM

"A painful impression has been

made in Germany," says the London Times, "by the statements of Dr. Lieb-

"Measured by the space given to the affair in the newspapers and the

The Allegations.

public opinion as follows: "The

1. The war material industry uses

the foreign press to exercise pressure

office in Berlin in order to ob-

knecht in the Reichstag."

seandal," says the Daily Mail.

the annals of Canada and of the a pledge that the Reichstag would be Krupps behaved, the German Govern-

\$100,000 Cost of Convention.

The one hundred thousand dollars required for the expenses and enter-tainment of the 4,000 delegates has been fully subscribed. This was the information supplied by Rev. R. J. M. Glassford, secretary of the general ongress. ance of missionary enterprise and University, Kingston; Rev. John Mc- of the W. F. M. S., and 300 representa-President Falconer, of Toronto Uni- be added at least 200 others, who wil Matthew Parkins, Professor R. Law, to attend the congress. Altogether, sized town. So that the congress will These men will deal with such ques- be distinguished both in quantity and

provision for the 4,000 delegates is ssured, both in the way of home and ther living expenses by the 44 congregations asked to provide for this. and Other denominations have offered to take delegates and to some extent disease that torments mortal fiesh his is being done.

other suburbs, but who will not be in charge of the reporting of statistics, 25 cents each day's expense will amount and Rev. Dr. R. P. MacKay is at the to \$350, or, for a total of ten days, of the arrangement of a pro- \$35,000. This is a local matter, and not a factor in the general guarantee The congress closes on Wednesday, fund, but, as the churches are sub-June 4, and is followed immediately scribing liberally already, it is plain

2. The industry practices espionage

"The crowning irony in the conduct

of these firms, which live by exploit

Safes Full of Secrets.

Dr. Liebknecht named Herr von De

ficial of Messrs. Krupp at Essen, as

of these reports and had given the war

"Dr. Liebknecht declared that Messrs

ders, but also construction secrets. Worse Than Panama.

"When it was asked how much Ger

been in the public mind."

WARS TO HELP BUSINESS

Painful Impression Caused by German Revelations -Enormous Profit of Armament Makers in Germany, France and Britain.

to be on the threshold of a painful of 'armor-plate patriotism' has long

Dr. Liebknecht declares that:

1. Persons in the employ of Messrs.

Rrupp have bribed officials at the Krupp have bribed officials at the Safes Full of Secrets.

tain information regarding the German army increases and the tenders witz, an ex-officer and a prominent of

2. Messrs, Krupp and the Deutsche the custodian of "safes full of surrep-Waffen und Munitions Fabrik, of titiously obtained secret reports." The

Berlin, another armaments firm, have incriminating documents on which the resorted to illicit methods of induc- present charges were based had, ing leading French newspapers to said, been seized from Herr von De-

create an anti-German feeling in witz by the police. The deputy himself France and so facilitate the German was in possession of copies of some

on Germany for increases in arma- many owed to Krupps he would ask how much Krupps owed to the German

final verdict must be with- Krupp for years had operated held pending the result of the official means of bribery and the treasonable investigation, but the proceedings disclosure of military secrets.' The inin the Reichstag already permit the formation so obtained included, following to be regarded as estab- said, not only the figures of rival ten-

The Berlin Morgenpost summarizes office access to them.

John Penman, of Paris, a layman who has contributed generously towards their practical vision of the import-ENGLISHMAN PROPOSES AN INFLUENZA CLUB

millions now possessed by this firm shipbuilding ring are not beyond com-did not come out of the pockets of the parison with those of Krupps. And

The armament makers were the peated in these cases. Here, for in-

ame people who absorbed the millions stance, are Messrs. Vickers and Maxim

exceptional laws against the Socialists, which our Government has to build;

the same people who, as model patriots, and so a patriotic demand secures fresh charged social democracy with being Dreadnoughts, which means fresh or-

be described as 'a Panama worse than The special problem of the rela-Panama'—referring to the great cortion between armament firms and a

Heeringen, the war minister, is called they all have but one regular customer,

kept fully informed of the progress of ment could probably not avoid making

the inquiry which is being conducted by large purchases from them; and how-

General von Heeringen was told and that a customer who in the nature

uption scandal in connection with the Government is very difficult. By French Panama Canal Company ten natural process these firms always

"Summing up his charges, Dr. or their compeers of the 'ring.'

[James Douglas in the London Daily News.]

this fell fiend.

abominable pest than by any other Like the rich, it is with us always. There are many of us who suffer al-Rev. Dr. Hanson, of Montreal will The Presbytery of Toronto will sup-conduct the devotional exercises which ply a special guarantee expense fund divide our lives into two periods: the cians of the world to attend me. But or those delegates who, for instance, period during which we have influenza I am not in any sense singular or exhas us. I can truthfully say that I habitual influenzists. The doctors have for a many lustres lived in a ought really to take pity on us. We have got it until it has got me.

> gainst the faculty. If they could only trifle with us. They would hastily set up after this." ix a bell on my head which would you that you have got the disease ntil you are so ill that a new-born abe could give you the information instead of wasting time and money on diseases like sleeping sickness and cancer, why do they not tackle influenza in a body and settle it? Surely if every doctor in the world were to think hard for six months they could invent some germ or microbe that would wipe out this domestic devil.
>
> BROWNINGS LOVE LETTERS
>
> BROWNINGS LOVE LETTERS diseases like sleeping sickness and would wipe out this domestic devil. do they not convene a Pan-Influenza Congress which would sit till beth Browning were sold at Sotheby's it discovered an antidote to the uni- London, on May 2 for £6,550. Lot 166.

gravity with which the Parliament is one secures a picture of corruption arduously in the hope of finding remediscussing it, the Empire would seem whose existence under the nickname discussing it, the Empire would seem whose existence under the nickname discussing it, the Empire would seem whose existence under the nickname discussing it, the Empire would seem whose existence under the nickname discussing it.

Billeting of Delegates.

One of the chief problems of such congress is the billeting of home to ask what doctors are here for, and propagates but why they cannot invent some barrier.

fury have endured their miseries tering, so I am always having or ceasing to have influenza. Each bout of the abomination overlaps the succeeding bout. Convalescence invariably commodations for the delegates, but why they cannot invent some barrier ovision for the 4.000 delegates is or breakwater or barbed wire eninto convalescence. I am willing to Scientists. tanslement which will be proof against face the risk of catching every other More anguish is caused by this from this everlasting horror.

If I were the only person addicted in

the habit of having influenza I could and the period during which influenza ceptional. There are millions who are the owner of an Airedale female dog which has become the terror of the neighborhood. The other day he was accosted question I ask is whether I have got agony, we shall be forced to form our-made us a very pleasant call last even it, and the maddening aspect of the selves into a mighty league for the ing. the first the manufacture aspect of the starting purpose of organizing a general strike. "I am very sorry," came the startling purpose of organizing a general strike.

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of Queen's University, Kingston. people, and whether the hundreds of perity of the firms composing our own their wits to work to deliver us from Present Year Will Be the succubus who makes our life hard. I confess I sometimes grow very The Most Glowing That irritable when I hear about the wonderful achievements of scientific rethat were taken out of the pockets of building Dreadnoughts in Italy for the search, for I fall to see what scientific the people, the same people who clam-ored for oppression of the masses and arithmetic counts these as ships against its chartered libertinism. I want to British Trade Has Seen

> Lloyd George's Optimistic Speech-Businessmen Everywhere Are In High Spirits-Prosperity Still Rising.

of Mr. Lloyd George's optimistic cept at home. I agree that the home budget speech' to parliament on April harvests were disappointing. But takpended by a fine hair over my nose. Perity in Europe, and based his cal- record, and every one knows what an And the medical profession will do culations on Great Britain's taxation effect that has upon trade. It increases and revenue on such coming presperity the wealth of our customers, it reduces the salient parts of his address may the cost of living here, and therefore The other day I made a desperate be worth quoting. The Chancellor of increases the purchasing power of the vow to treat influenza with silent the Exchequer said on these points: community, and undoubtedly it is

ever successful Krupps were in selling to outsiders, they would be ruined if that for once I would fight it to a they get no orders from the German Government. The inter-connection of I disdainfully refused to retreat into The order books now are full.

That is what I hear from everybody.

What I am told by business men is factor of the greatest importance.

How About the "New Capital Issues."

That is what I hear from everybody.

Then there is another factor. In Government. The inter-connection of I disdainfully refused to retreat into They will be full for months. There the last two years the profits which supposing that Germans are much the British admiralty and the great the fortified humilation of blankets is enough work already ordered to have been made have been spent very worse than other men and these evil warship firms is not less intimate Let and hot water bottles. I went about keep the workshops and factories of largely upon the expansion of the worse than other men, and these evil warship firms is not less intimate Let and hot water bottles. I went about keep the workshops and factories of largely upon the expansion of the influences are confined to Germany, us hope that it may not have the same with my flag flying and my handker-this country—and I believe that is true works — new works erected in this says the London Daily Chronicle "The bad features; but let us recognize that chief brandished in my strong right profits made by Messrs. Schneider in it is almost bound to, unless an unterpression of the Continent — in full work for country, old works extended, old hand. What were to live with me She profits made by Messrs. Schneider in it is almost bound to, unless an un-France and the abounding pros- ceasing watch is kept against them." The harpy came to live with me. She is whether these orders will hold out set up; so that the productive power dogs me from meal to meal, from orders begin.

Businessmen's View.

not listen to me when I discourse to them upon the only topic that interests me. Their eyes become glazed ing of confidence, and a much greater ests me. Their eyes become glazed ing of confidence, and a much greater with boredom as I approach them. I feeling of bouyancy, than existed a countries which the our best customers—Canada, Argentina, Brazil, Russia, and Australia. against our familiar spirit. Failing the countries of Europe will enjoy a doubt at all that its immediate effect

has perpetrated the blunder must smile. and that is their anticipation. . . There is another factor; the harvests yet seen."

when he predicted reviving pros- ing the world's harvest you had

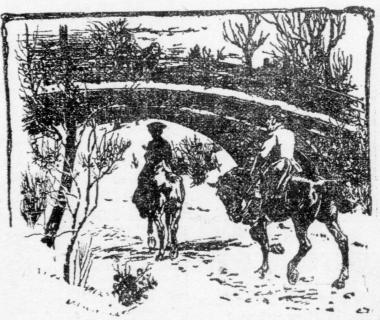
now my besotted custodian. She until confidence is restored and new of this country has been increased just at the time when the purchasing power of our best customers has also been sneeze, from ache to ache. She is mine and I am hers forever.

Nobody pities me. My friends are weary of my ululations. They will have made very careful inquiries from velopment abroad, not merely here, but

Ishmaelite. He had influenza. But I is that the greatest danger is over. am not the only Ishmaelite in the Undoubtedly, what constituted the world. There are legions of us. It is greatest element of irritation has although the countries now, and, as every one There is one malady which hitherto has laughed to scorn the whole faculty. It is "that horrid low fever foolishly called influenza." Hitherto the unfortunate wretches who are hunted regularly every year by this implacable fury have endured their miseries without impeaching the medical pro-time actions of the property of the property in all these countries now, and, as every one knows, this capital is exported, not in so all those countries now, and, as every one knows, this capital is exported, not in so all those countries now, and, as every one knows, this capital is exported, not in so all those countries now, and, as every one knows, this capital is exported, not in so all the form us to do is to form an Influenza Club, with palatial premises in Pall Mall. There is an N. A. Club in the Or typhoid or cholera. I am interested in only one disease, to wit, influenza large every year by this implacable fury have endured their miseries without impeaching the medical pro-time in establishing an Influenza Club, which would issue an ultimatum to the Royal College of Physicans, giving these heartless and the flood has attained such distinct the form of cash and you him the or the form an Influenza Club, with palatial premises in Pall time peace will be restored and you him the form of cash and gold, but in the or time peace will be restored and you him peace will be res Physicans, giving these heartless and the flood has attained such di- it was 33 millions. Although one may savants, say, six months, to produce a mensions, that it will not take long very well exaggerate the effect of that method of rendering us immune to repair the devastations of war, and upon trade and commerce, there is no

> "That is the conclusion, I am very I feel justified, upon the basis of pleased to be able to say, which busi- opinions given to me by some of the There can be nothing amusing in the nessmen come to. I am not giving my ablest and most experienced businessmisfortune of others, but deafness does own view; I am giving what I have men in the country, in forecasting my occasionally give rise to a ludicrous mistake, over which even the person who men in every quarter of the country, that we have entered upon the most glowing year that British trade has

CHIVALRY.

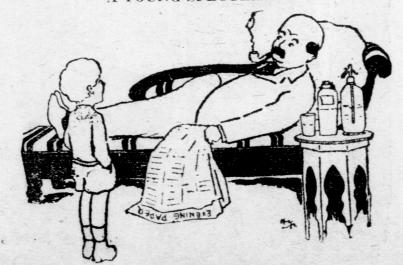


Small Boy, on Bridge.-"Aw, Say, Bert, ain't yer got no manners! Don's

Realize Sum of £6,550

The love letters of Robert and Eliza-

A YOUNG SPECULATOR.



"Father, will you just whack me a little?"

"Oh. then mother will give me an apple!"-London Life.

by the brigand, I should know what to do. But the faculty can never tell browning Love Letters

at the expense of the military administration for the purpose of acquiring manufacturing secrets and secret armament plans.

"Putting all these things together, he secures a picture of corruption arduously in the hope of finding reme-

but as the figure advanced they dropped out one by one until Mr. Quaritch and Mr. Sabin only were left.

Rapidly the figure rose to £6,000, and then by fifties until Mr. Quaritch retired at £6,550, and Mr. Sabin became the pur-The note paper on which the letter were written is small, and so also is the handwriting, that of Mrs. Browning in

Bidding From £600.

poet's kept by his wife in a box—and hers protected by her husband in a leather case—were handed round, and the bidding

ommenced at £600.

Earlier smaller bids had ruled, but £10

There was a buzz of excitement was a nounced. The letters

"Mind," realized £132; autograph criticisms of Mrs. Browning on some of her husband's poems went for £96.
"Sonnets from the Portuguese," from which the original edition was printed about 1850, went to Mr. Quaritch for £1,130, and a large packet of autograph tive weeks the average attendance for £1,130, and a large packet of autograph criticisms of Mrs. Browning to letters written by Mrs. E. B. Browning to

was the lowest advance offered, and soon this jumped to £50 and £100. The contest of the dealers was entered by others anxious to secure the small packets of letters tied with white cord, and many of them still in their envelopes, and many of them still in their envelopes, and many of them still in their envelopes.

Robertson-Homage of an "Obscure Tinker."

TRIBUTE TO GREAT ACTOR-Mr. Forbes-Robertson's Farewell at Drury Lane has been one of the most Two autograph MSS., neither quite complete, written by Mrs. Browning before her marriage, including an essay on "Mind," realized £192; autograph criticisms of Mrs. Browning on some of her bushpands powers went for \$695. lertson's postbag has bulged day by

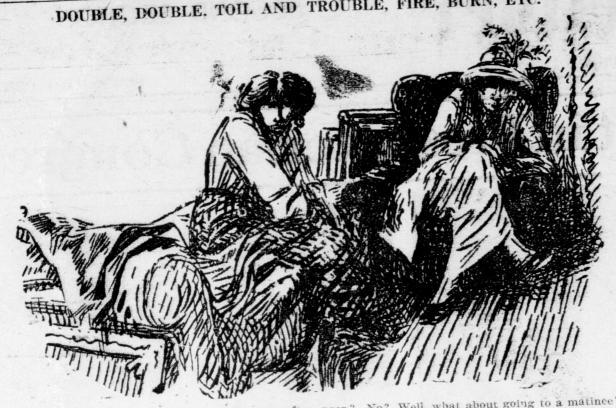
Letters of Gratitude to Forbes- day with "human documents"-letters from men, women and children who ing that they have been impelled to write their appreciation. He has received hundreds of such

documents, which are as remarkable in their way as London's great Fare-

E1,130, and a large packet of autograph letters written by Mrs. E. B. Browning to Miss Mitford, authoress of "Our Village," consisting of between three and four hundred letters, mostly unpublished, were bought by Mr. Sabin for £245.

The original autograph MS. of "Aurora Leigh," including the title page and dedication to John Kenyon, fetched £930; early drafts of 27 of the sonnets and the MS. of "Catarina to Camoens" fetched £930; errson's postbag has bulged day by Continued on Page Twenty-Two.

DOUBLE, DOUBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE, FIRE, BURN, ETC.



The Second Militant: "Bit slow, isn't it?"

The First Militant: "M'yes. But of course we could set fire to the theatre afterwards."—The Sketch, London.

Countess Marie Larisch's Sensational Book; Tragedies of Austrian Royal Family Disclosed she repeated over and over again to

"Don't regret Rudolph." he said, "if the Emperor had found these

infinitely worse. The crown prince

has killed himself, but if the Emper-

or had known all, it would have beer

his duty to have had him tried b

military law, and shot as a traitor.

"Oh, my God!" I cried. "What did

The archduke nodded assentingly,

and I suddenly thought of my aunt's

words long ago, when she told me

that Rudolph was in the hands of

the Freemasons; but Elizabeth had

little reason to object, as she her-

self was always coquetting with the

Such, then, is the chief story the

Countess Marie Larisch has to tell. She

ories of the Empress, whose confidente

she long was, make absorbing read

An Empress' Beauty.

We are given a picture of the Em

press as a woman dismally-married and

Pagan, and she worshipped it as tences:

well. The sight of her perfect bedy

gave her pure aesthetic delight; any-

thing that marred its perfection was

She had, we are told, no love for the

Crown Prince Rudolph or any but one

of her children, as she regarded them

as the destroyers of her physical

inartistic and distasteful to her.

Was he thinking of

papers, matters would have

the crown of Hungary?"

To the task of preserving her beauty

Elizabeth was not a believer in

any special face treatment. Some-times she only used a simple toilet

cream; occasionally at night she wore a kind of mask "lined" inside

with raw yeal; and in the strawber-

ry season she smeared her face and neck with the crushed fruit.

The Empress took warm baths of olive oil, which she believed helped

to preserve the suppleness of her fig-

ure, but on one occasion the oil was nearly boiling, and she narrow-ly escaped the horrible death asso-

ciated with many Christian martyrs.

She often slept with wet towels

round her waist in order to keep its

proportions slender, and drank a horrible decoction composed of the

whites of five or six eggs mixed with

The Superstitions of Elizabeth.

she loved adventure, even a little ad-

venture like riding in breeches. She COUNTESS MARIE LAR-TWO ao ao

is represented, however, as not only full of physical daring, but of the ter-

The Empress was very supersti

tious, and occasionally, when I had

exhausted the gossip of Vienna, she

would make me put the white of

an egg into a glass of water, and to-

gether we would try to read omens in the shapes which it took. Eliza-

beth invariably made three bows to

the new moon afforded her the occa-

sion to indulge in any long-for wish

The Empress firmly believed in the

virtues of cold iron, and she never

passed nails or cast horseshoes with

out picking them up; the Evil Eye inspired her with real dread, and she

feared the malign influence of those

Her attitude to the Emperor is set

Francis-Joseph did not care about

wearing mufti, and the Empress used

to annoy him by saying that out of

uniform he looked for all the world

like a shoemaker in his Sunday

Francis-Joseph by his name, but in-

variably addressed him as "Du"

Elizabeth never

This single neighborhood is cited as

Lendon's size is almost appalling. The

population of all England in the reign

of Edward III., when the victories at

Crecy and Poictiers raised England to

the position of paramount military

is spread out over an area of 700

a magpie whenever she saw one, and

A romantic, wild, beautiful woman

salt for the same purpose.

rors of superstition:

who possessed it.

She loved her loveliness like a forth, effectively enough, in a few sen-

of the great English capital in search of the monuments of the sea. This bachelor quarters from 1772 to 1783

does not mean such well-known struc- and wrote the first half of the "Decline

tered houses and buildings which once knew the tread of bygone genius and quarters which tourists seldom

In a city where taxicabs are so cheap the rate is 16 centre a mile for motor

tures as Westminster Abbey, the Tower, or St. Paul's, but the scat-

link up the various districts of the

he Empress devoted infinite labor:

Why Crown Prince Rudolph Shot Himself-Had Conspired Against His Father—Late Empress' Extraordinary Ability-Her Efforts to Preserve Her Beauty.

The countess Marie Larisch's loudly-heralded book, "My Past" (Nash, 10s 6d net), which is just published, will liver to him a box of papers beno doubt be one of the sensations of queathed to her care by Rudolph. The the season. The author is the niece mysterious stranger revealed himself of the late Empress Elizabeth of Aus- at the meeting as the Archduke John tria, and the daughter of Duke Ludwig, at sea): of Bavaria (who resigned his claims as a duke's son in order to marry an actress). She was also a leading, if unwilling, character in the drama which resulted in the late Crown Prince of Austria's being found shot in the shooting-box of Meyerling. Her revelations about the life of the Empress and the death of the Crown Prince, even if they are often couched in language that reminds one of melodramatic fiction, are extraordinarily in-

As for the tragedy of Meyerling, the countess declares that the crown prince committed suicide, not only because of an unhappy love affair, but because he had been conspiring against the throne of his father. Love was mixed up in it, of course, for the Baroness Mary Vetsera was found dead near the prince's body. The unhappy pair, who and been brought together by the counsaying farewell, run away to announces, incide Meyerling together, When the countess press Elizabeth left behind her an had protested that the baroness must autobiography which cannot be pubreturn with her, the crown prince lished for 45 years. Her own memthreatened to shoot her:

"Unless you swear to be quiet, I'll ing. kill you," hissed Rudolph. He released my wrists, which he held as in a vice, and without another word table and took from it a little black finding a tragic comfort in the adorarevolver. He came to where I stood, tion of her own beauty. 'Do you want me to shoot you' He caught me by the throat and pressed the weapon against my fore-

"Yes, shoot me," I answered miserably. "It would be a kind thing to do now that you have ruined my

The crown prince put down the revolver, and looked at me, "At any rate, you have some courage," he

"I can be brave when I have to beauty. face devils like you," I cried.

When the prince and the baroness were found dead together, the uncles of the latter were ordered to take her body away, dressed up as though she alive, so as to keep the brandyand-drug-maddened prince's crime

The uncles were then told that the orders were that the corpse of the Baroness Mary was to be fully Gressed and taken to the carriage which was waiting. "And," said the policeman, "you are to support the body between you in such a way as to make it appear that the baroness otill lives."

Then began the dreadful task of Pressing the dead. Mary's hair was smoothed and pinned up in one heavy wist, and the uncles who loved her enderly washed away the fresh stains on the once beautiful face.

The Crown Prince's Treachery. It was only afterwards, we are told, that the countess learned that this sui-

cide and murder had its political as-CURED MOTHER AND DAUGHTER AS WELL

Doca's Kidney Pills Doing Great Work in Parry Sound.

Miss. Desmasdon States That She Found the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy All That They Are Represented.

Point Aux Baril, Parry Sound, Ont., don and her daughter of this place. In an interview Mrs. Desmasdon says:

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Dodd's Kidney Pills only cure great rambling community on the position of paramount military fiseased kidneys. They cure it no Thames while the railroads' suburbcured her entirely." matter where it is found, and they cure rheumatism, heart disease, dropsy, diabetes, Bright's disease, back-

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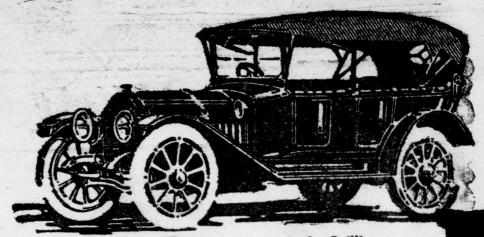
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The work of the kidneys is to strain impurities out of order you can't have pure blood. You must cure the kidneys.

The work of the kidneys is to strain of the Londoners, the city would probably have as much of a reputation for about 5,000,000. In contains 8,000 streets, more than 3,000 miles long; 650,000 buildings, including 1,500 churches, 6,500 public houses, 1,700 coffee houses, and 500 hotels and inns. London is said to number among lits citizens more Scotchmen than there are in Aberdeen, more Irish than in Dublin, more Jews than in Palestine, Sho wanted to vote!"—Puck, New York.

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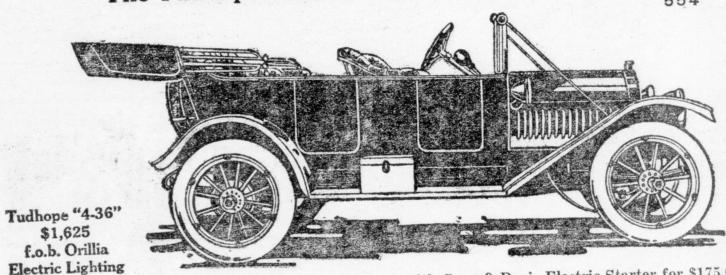
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to beauty.

Mother and son disliked each class of the first of the fir



Mr. Todhunter: "What's the baby screaming about now?" Mrs. Todhunter: "She wants the moon." Mr. Todhunter: "Oh, is that all? She was making such a racket I thought

that ye be all law-worthy that were in King Edward's day. And I will that every child be his father's heir after his father's day; and I will not endure that any man offer and wrong to you. God keep you." DID NOT HELP

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IE fact that men of standing and responsibildo not hesitate to come out and state frankhew much good GIN PULLS have done them speaks volumes for this good old remedy.

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tions can make it, really rules the whole destinies of the nation, demonstrated the destinies of the nation, demonstrated business and not inflict himself on the drama." cracy seems incapable in many cases of creating an assembly representing it self to which it can pay the smallest possible tribute of respect."

TIRED MAN AND THE DRAMA.

Charles Rann Kennedy, whose oneact play, 'The Necessary Evil,' is dis-me up," commented the umbrella from cussed on page 400, believes that 'the the hallway in a hollow voice. play of purpose and inspiration has again come to the front," says T. P.'s MAN'S FRIEND,

"Someone mentioned the me must, I think, be alarmed at the fact that in so many countries where democracy, so far as paper constitu- replied: 'If the tired businessman is OBVIOUS.

"If that young man comes this evening I suppose I'll be turned down,"

remarked the incandescent light gloom-"And if it rains he'll certainly use

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBER.



BY LAURA B. STARR.

makes victuals bad when you don't

This is a truthful statement as far as it goes, but there are many other things beside "victuals" that are "bad" isn't used. is a universal household remedy

stance, you may economize and whitter and better preserved than if you used the eyery sest entifrice. Try it and see what a nice, clean taste it leaves in the with.
Sait baths are most vigorating.
When not at the seasore, sea-salt may be used in the or mary tup. Den-may be used in the der from changing cate women often evening frock; colds a day dress to low, sometimes with are apt to s. These may be avoided scrious rest, chest and arms are vigorif the thybed with a coarse towel ously but of strong brine. The rubbing wrunde so vigorous that the skin is

income women prefer the dry salt owels; these are prepared by letting lowels lie in a strong salt solution intil thoroughly saturated and then drying them. Several of these may be prepared at a time, which will greatly add to one's convenience if boarding or travelling. Sea-salt is better for these, but, if not easily procured, use rock salt-or, none other being at hand, common, cearse salt will answer ad-

A lotion that should find a place on tollet table is a bottle of salt and water, a tablespoonful of salt to a quart of boiled water. This is most

said the small boy, "is what | eyes, for gargling the throat night and morning and for cleansing the mouth after being out in the dust and dirt. If used faithfully, at the first sign of an approaching cold, it will nearly always break it up. Many doctors advise the use of the pasal douch with this solution warmed.

The housewife, more than any other, should never "forget to remember" the use of salt. All green vegetables are the better for being cleaned in salted water; cereals should be boiled with a pinch of salt; roast meats are basted with salted water.

If a spoonful of salt is spread upon freshly spilled wine, the linen will show no stain when laundered. Salt will set all light-colored, delicate fabrics if they are dipped into brine; it will also set the color of black stockings.

Salt, moistened with lemon juice, will remove iron rust, if laid in the sun or held over the steam of a boiling kettle. If one application does not suffice keep on until the stain dis-

Tired, aching feet are refreshed and made to feel like new if a handful of salt is threwn into the hot foot-bath and the feet are kept in it from ten to fifteen minutes.

Many new cottons, particularly curtains, are full of lime. If they are soaked over night in salt and water, the lime will dissolve and be quite easily washed out. Half an inch of salt put down the kitchen sink every cold night will prevent freezing and keep the drain clean.

If salt is put into gasoline when clean-

ing garments, there will be no dirty

useful for bathing weak and inflamed | rim around the edge when finished. King and Queen Visit Crewe's Great Industries And the Pottery District

Mammoth Locomotive Works- | hostile critics-as recent experience has by Arnold Bennett--A Dreary But Busy District.

The King and Queen have just visited those great hives of industry Crewe and the Potteries, and that visit has produced some interesting articles.

From their headquarters at Crewe, where they will be the guests of Lord and Lady Crewe, the district the King and Queen will traverse comprises a considerable portion of the southeast-ern corner of Cheshire and the north-ern triangle of Staffordshire," says the moors. Nothing could be more desolate ern triangle of Staffordshire," says the Telegraph in a leading article. "This than the first hasty impression gained forms no part of the tourist land of England. Far from it, though at Leek their majestics will find themselves within view and within touch of some of the grandest and wildest country of the whole Pennine range, which did it only happen to be in Derbyshire, would attract ten tourists for every one who now takes that way past the Roaches and climbs to Buxton over the heights of Axe Edge.

Crewe's Engine Works, "But it is sheer industrialism which has made modern Crewe, where the King and Queen will devote an analy and a half to the great locomotive works of the London and Northwestern less of novels which Mr. Arnold Bennett has given to the world in the last works of the London area of near-King and Queen will devote an hour Railway. They cover an area of nearly 140 acres; they employ nearly 8,000 men, and the whole of the machinery s to be in ordered motion as their maiesties pass from department to department, and see for themselves how these miracles of the modern world are forged - the great steam locomotives which, with such triumphant ease, draw the swift trains. There are, of course, bigger and heavier engines in the world than those which are turned out at Crewe; even their biggest look small beside the Titans which have to face the infinitely longer hauls of the new world. But it is the just pride of the Crewe artificers that, at any rate, the quality of their products is unsurpassed, and that in the matter of perfect equipment and finished workmanship their shops have no superior and few rivals. Crewe, indeed, stands as the fitting representative of the gigantic railway interest in this country, which is not without its

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HERE IS MORE PROOF OF QUICK CURE FOR ALL FOLKS THAT ARE WEAK, AILING, NERVOUS.

More Praise for Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

period last summer the nausea," writes, Mrs. C. A. Dodge, of listless, and the distaste for food reduced me to a condition of semi- England. duced me to a condition of semi-starvation, and brought me to the verge of nervous collapse. Tonics were useless to restore an active desire for food. The doctors told me my liver and kidneys were both at foult but the modified were size for food were useless to restore and condition of necks and the Yankee enterprise, would not be acceptable, it the bet was made and the Yankee enterprise. WHY SHE CRIED. them: At the suggestion of a friend, lump of clay deftly centred on the re-who had been cured of blood and skin volving disc took form and beauty trouble, I began the use of Dr. Hamilthe system, instead of feeling weaker, I felt better after taking them. Insil, they seemed to go right to the liver, and in a very brief time not days when the touch of the human only did all source of nausea disappear, but I began to crave food, and I digested it reasonably well. began to put on weight, until within three months I was brought to a condition of good health. I urge Dr. Hamilton's Pills for all who are in

Get this best of all medicines to-Kingston, Canada.

abundantly shown-but which, never-The Five Towns Made Famous theless, fully deserves the admiration that in less self-depreciatory days was

> The Five Towns. Of the visit to the Potteries the Telegraph said: "They will see them whole-all the five or six towns together which sprawl on end across wide area some nine miles long by three or four in breadth. If industrialism made modern Crewe, nothing but industrialism could have produced the Potteries. It is a tract of country which is apt to strike a chill into the heart of the stranger who strays into its alism presented crudely at their very worst. And yet, as thousands now know who have never seen the Potteries, and have heard them spoken of with some-thing like a shudder, the five towns ss a strong individual character of their own, and are the centres of an eager civive and industrial energy which more than redeems their loss

Arnold Bennett and the Potteries. ie fidelity. The district is unique in England. Most industries are fairly widely scattered. The making of pots is highly and intensely centralized, with a tendency towards greater cen-tralization rather than less. There is only one 'Potteries' in England, and little likelihood of a second. Some of the names of the firms which their majesties will visit are historic, such as those of Wedgwood, Copeland, Minton, No industrial art has given rise to more industrial art than the ceramic. The early struggles of the inventors, their laborious quest of lost formulae, or of secrets jealously guarded by Nature herself, well known. Famous houses have had their rises and their ture herself, well known. Famous falls, and then enjoyed the good fortune of a second founder.

A Gigantic Industry.

"The industry is a gigantic one. s concerned with the production of all sorts of glazed tiles, electrical ware, and chemical ware; while the new science of sanitation has proved a particularly good friend to the potter. And if much of the modern cheap pottery is somewhat tawdry in color and design, compared with the simple unpretentiousness of plain earthenware, it is equally true to say that the best of the famous old designs are make it difficult to distinguish them endowing a national theatre? He knots of tape. This time the farmer's from the originals, and at prices remarkably low. Nor is it merely comthe choicest specimens of the art stands as high as ever it did.

"Just three years ago the six clus"Just three years ago the six clus-

tering towns were officially linked to- was only £100,000. thought of food excited feelings of gether under the designation of the The National theatre was to prood excited feelings of gether under the designation of the late was to prove the country borough of Stoke-on-Trent, and duce plays the people would not go ner, "guess I'll show somethin that "The heat had made me became, as the result of the combination of the combination of the combination of the late was to prove the people would not go ner, "guess I'll show somethin that to see. If the Government was asked not a critter in this room ever seed

fault, but the medicines they gave me agination of poets, and even the least were too severe, and reduced my inspired among us have looked on with strength, so that I had to abandon wonder and delight while the shapeless volving disc took form and beauty under the magic touch of the throwton's Pills. The difference I first noticed was, that while they cleansed the system, instead of feeling weaker. deed, their activity was so mild it was and mechanism, and it still remains easy to forget I had taken them at amid the cunning machinery of moddays when the touch of the human hand was felt in every part of the potter's creations. It may be said in passing that in this human touch lies the chief distinction between the old and the new, and the secret of the fascination which the pottery of past exercises on the mind of the collector.

Then and Now. day and refuse a substitute for Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Sold by all druggists and storekeepers, 25c per box or five for \$1.00. Sent postpaid by the Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston Canada. "An interesting account of the Potteries to Audley Green, a mile further north,

and then a mile west of Bozlam, 'where The 'villages' of Burslem, Hanley, Long-they make the best white and many other ton, Fenton, Tunstall and Stoke are now sorts, and lastly a mile further west to Tunstall. All this he found 'en uneven, most beautiful, well-improved country, miles of tramways and boasting a poputhis manufacture brings in great wealth to it; and there is much civility and obliging behavior, as they look on all that come among them as customers. that it makes it one of the most agreeable years later, had 'converted a rude and scenes I ever saw, and made me think that probably it resembles that part of gant art and an important part of na China where they make their famous tional commerce.'

"If the worthy doctor could see the Pot-"If the worthy doctor could see the Potteries today his amazement would be great and the visions of Ching-te Chen manship which is characteristic of the possibly more vivid still," says the Times. best British industries.'

linked up into one vast town, the borough of Stoke-upen-Trent, threaded with 82 lation of about a quarter of a million. The truth is the transformation of the Potteries' had hardly yet begun, and it was Josiah Wedgwood who, some thirty inconsiderable manufactory into an ele-

"The prosperity of the Potteries as

HOUSE OF COMMONS DISCUSSES PROJECT OF A NATIONAL THEATRE

How Germany Leads Great Britain in Serious Drama—Government Declines to Vote Money -Resolution Talked Out.

Very appropriately on what he de- could consent to spend public money of the birth and death of Shakespeare,' Mr. Mackinder, the Unionist member evening sitting the other day, to consent to the following proposition:

"That, in the opinion of this House, there should be established in London a natinal theatre, to be vested in trustees, and assisted by the state, for the performance of the plays of Shakepeare and other dramas of recognized merit.

Until he had come to prepare his speech for that evening, Mr. Mackinder and when it had a reasonable speare on the literature on which the German youth was brought up. Last year in Germany, 178 separate theatri-cal companies performed 21 of Shakespeare's plays on 1,156 occasions, and the majority of the performances were in state or municipal theatres.

Matthew Arnold's Movement. The movement for the establishment

of a national theatre in London, Mr. was decided that there should be a single movement for the commemoration of Shakespeare and for the foundation of a national theatre. The immediate result was that a munificent donation of £70,000 was obtained from an anonymous donor, since known to be Sir Carl Meyer.

would be carried forward in the way they hoped it might be. They hoped to be in possession of one of the finest sites for the purpose that could be found in the metropolis. There had been some criticism of the delay which had occurred. This had been in a large cessary. One was that there should be a site to which the donor could be pointed, and the other was that there should be some support and sympathy from the Government of the day.

Education, Not Amusement. Dealing with the object in view, Mr. Mackinder observed that what he wanted was education of the people through Shakespeare, and not merely amusement. What was being sought in the National Theatre was a place to teach literature. A nation was held together by the fact that an appeal could be made to a common history, religion and literature. The objects which the trustees of the National Theatre had in view were to keep the plays of Shakspeare in the repertory theatre, to revive English classical drama, to prevent recent plays of great merit from falling into oblivion to produce new plays, to develop modern drama, to produce the translations of representative works of foreign drama, ancient and modern, and to

stimulate the art of acting.
In closing his argument Mr. Mac kinder said that a sum of £100,000 had been put down as the cost of the site, £100,000 for the building, and £50,000 for equipment. As in other countries, there might be some sharing between the private donor and the state, and the state should do something in the way of annual subven-

Attitude of the Government. theatre as a matter of vital and na-tional concern? or, in other words, did to the blight amongst the silkworms the function of the Government extend cocoons are very scarce." to seeing that it was the duty of the A few days later another lady re-

scribed as "the traditional anniversary upon this kind of work. He was speaking for himself. The Government had nothing to do with theatrical enterfor the Camlachie division of Glasgow, prise, and the present members of the invited the House of Commons, at the Government were not so closely acquainted with theatrical enterprise as would entitle them to speak_with authority on the subject. (Laughter.) Therefore, they appealed to the House to give them guidance in a matter of this kind, but he thought that when the project was matured, when the site had been obtained, when the building was erected and the theatre equipped said, he had had no idea of the depth and breadth of the influence of Shake-Government to take into serious consideration what attltude they should take in regard to the resolution (Laughter.)

"Sub Rosa" on Baconian Theory. Mr. Spencer Leigh Hughes continued the discussion, and said that members had assumed the "Hamlet," "Macbeth" and the rest wer written by Shake speare.

"We take that as a matter of Mackinder went on, was started by course," said Mr. Hughes, "but after Matthew Arnold. Since Matthew Arnold's day many pioneers had written of the subject, but the movement did ject at all, but I believe I am right not take what might be called a corporate form until 1905. Then there who believe in Baconian theory are was appointed a committee which pro- Tariff Reformers. (Laughter.) It is cerposed to found a memorial of Shake-speare. Alongside that committee there worked another, which aimed at rence, who may be described in one of Johnson's phrases as one of the rectional theatre. In 1908, the two a national theatre. In 1908 the two movements were brought together. It common of literature, strongly holds common of literature," strongly holds to that theory, and goes so far as to say that Shakespeare was a drunken illiterate clown. (Laughter.) I do not know exactly why Sir E. Durning-Lawrence takes that view, but I be lieve he was in some way brought to adopt that view of the case from the The responsible trustees believed fact that when tariff reform was first that at no distant date the movement put before the country bacon was omitted from the articles subject to

OBLIGING.



"I should like to know hen you are gong to pay this bill; I can't come here every day in the week. Debtor: "What day would suit you

Creditor: "Saturday." Debtor: "Very well; then you can call every Saturday."—London Opinion.

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.

Recently a well-known farmer's son went as apprentice to a local draper. A lady came into the shop and asked the new hand for a length of silk. He Mr. Ellis Griffith, the Under-Secre- promptly laid a selection before her tary at the home office, explained the on the counter. She demurred at the attitude of the Government. He ob-price, and the young man became a served that the real meaning of the little confused. After the lady had resolution was this: Should there or gone, the draper said, "John, you must should there not be a recognition of the show more business tact. You should

now being copied so skilfully as to State to take part in recognising and quested John's services for a dozen the view of the Joint Committee of the see, madam," he said, "there is a great mercial china that comes from the Shakespeare Memorial and National scarcity of tapeworms this year, so potteries; the fame of the district for Theatre was to have a sum of half a prices have advanced." John had no

"Now, gents," said a Yankee at dintion, the thirteenth largest borough in to support a theatre that was to pro- afore, and not a critter livin' ever will



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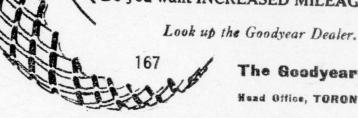
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racking it, held up the kernel between nis finger and thumb. "Now, gents, I calc'late none of yer ever seed that kernel afore, and (swallowing it) "I guess you'll never see it again. Please fork out."

BOASTED TOO SOON

A village innkeeper in the English Midland counties tells how he was eleverly tricked by one of his customers. One day he was talking to a bar full of people, and saying that no one had ever been able to get the better of him, when a strange man entered and, hearing the remark, said to a neighbor "I'll bet you a sovereign I will do

"You won't," said the landlord. "I will," said the man. "If you" put a sovereign under that mug and place it on the table, I will take the money without touching the mug." "You won't trick me," said the pub lican. "And to let you see I am not afraid, I will put two; in fact, I will place three sovereigns under it. you are," he added, "all is ready," and he stood with a smile on his face, while the others looked on, very eager to see how the scene would end. Leaning under the table, the man extended his hand, and presently withdrew it with three sovereigns in

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Of course the man had not touched up with him,

HOW HE DID IT.

At a trial recently a simple-looking hind you. yokel was in the witness box. He testified that a man who had been

his palm. He showed them all round, minutes, and the opposing counsel amid much wonder. challenged the statement. To test the The landlord, getting rather warm in accuracy of the witness he took out whereupon the man picked up the money beneath and walked out, amid

The vokel told him correctly. As he much laughter, as the landlord shouted. was leaving the court counsel caught

"I say," he said, "I'll forgive you if the mug: the landlord lifted it, and so you'll tell me how you did it."

"Yes, sir," said the man, "I just recks med it out.'

"Reckoned it out?" "Yes, by the clock on the wall be-

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY

HIS OCCUPATION.



A Study of Two Races; The French and English

[By John F. Macdonald in the Chronicle.]

London press makes London dull. Also

—in spite of his poetry—the London-er doesn't know London, whereas the

Parisian is familiar with all the multi-

The Happy English Child.

Since children were never of such paramount importance—it is the gold-

"English people is the only real child-

the only real children." Ethel and

youngsters who have a world of their

own, from which grown-ups are ex-

no Pig that went to Market, no Old Woman who lived in a Shoe." But

here, without touching upon the re-

spective attitudes adopted by French

CAPABLE OF TALKING.

tured. "Done enough, sir?

ne waiter asked:

on that theory.

"Of course, sir.

"It will do," was the reply.

"Potatoes cooked right, sir?"

"And if there is anything wrong, I might say confidentially that there is

"Well, you just keep within earshot nd say nothing, and if there is any-

"You needn't keep working for it. don't need to be reminded that you're

he man who waited on me. I never

TOO CHEEKY.

"They say, old man," said Tom, one orning, "that Maud has broken off

er engagement to you. It isn't true

"Yes," answered Dick: "It's quite

'Oh, I say, I'm awfully sorry! But

"Merely the fact that I stole a kiss."
"What!" cried Tom. "The girl must mad! Why should she object to

LAST HOPE.

"I can't make up my mind whether

go in for painting or poetry."
"Well, if I might advise you, paint-

"You've seen some of my pictures.

but I've heard some of your

that on earth made her do it?"

in forget a noisy waiter, and I always

in excellent way to find it out."

emember' a still one."

He was not disturbed again,

people," and "the English children are

Henry are the exclusively

Let it be stated at the outset that Mr. Laurence Jerrold has written a our minds, we "have doubts," but the yery thoughtful, a very brilliant, a French act promptly and decisively—

When the passion is entirely free from the passion.

Knight-errantry was not killed besuden emotional impures. If I may be the passion in the passion in the passion in the passion in the passion is entirely free from the passion.

When the passion is entirely free from the passion in the passio Mr. Laurence Jerrold has written a very remarkable book. In the moderate compass of 280 pages he discusses and contrasts the temperaments and distinguishing characteristics of the two greatest nations in the world—the larly offensive and pernicious charac-French and the English—with so much ter. And, indeed, Mr. Jerrold, with the insight, shrewdness and thoroughness, candor and impartiality that mark his are Mr. Jerrold's opening words. "Probmost." And truly enough, it will surprise, it will even shock, the average Englishman, to learn that so far from his being the sane, solid, prosaic hero his being the sane, solid, prosaic hero. of his own imagination, he is in reality about Paris'—describes gracefully and brilliantly the life of the city; street scenes, odd corners, trifling incidents; whereas (in Mr. Jerrold's opinion) the book; the poetry and dreaminess of the poetry and dreaminess of ourselves, and—another surprise, en-core un shock—the invincible sanity, logic and intelligence of the French,

Poetry and Common-Sense. It may be objected that a race of tudinous aspects of Paris. Thus, aldreamers and poets could never have ways thoughtfully and entertainingly won for England the proud, mighty position she holds in the world. But, as Mr. Jerrold acutely and eloquently points out, in our poetry lies the secret of our power, and it is the poetry that has carried us towards great. in us that has carried us towards great ances and points of view of the two

Does England ever reflect that stand that the poetry we rule by in the world is not merely our verse, but the twists of our thought? We are poets not only in the control of the poetry we rule by in the man a whole chapter to themselves. are poets not only in the written word; we are poets in many turns and conceits of our lives, in our our dreams, our prejudices, our perversities, our cracked-brain-We are poets, and mad Does England ever admire herself for her poetry and her mad-ness, and does she not plume herself fine" institution. The English games on her brute sense Sense is what and pleasures are incomparable; we have not; poetic madness is what scarcely a French child that has a bit

On the other hand, the French have made themselves what they are by force of looking at life plainly and practically, and by the exercise of "there is no French Humpty-Dumpty," sheer common-sense and intelligence. They are the realists of the world. They are taught to study and understand themselves the moment and procrastination are rare defects in the Frenchman. He has been trained to make up his mind, to map out his future, in the days of his youth; and in this connection Mr. Jerrold has an interesting story to relate of a professor of philosophy, who instructed his pupils to draw up a programme, a rule should date from of life that should date from adolescence till death. On a black-board he planned an ideal existence divided up by braces and sub-braces, drawn with dashing lines of colored chalks; youth, prime of life, middleage, superannuation; youth-observation, self-control, training; prime life-assimilation, execution, fatherhood; middle age experience, responsibility, meditation; old age - retrospection, serenity, dissolution. may, no doubt, of the pupils-but "the amazing man who could at 20 have mapped out his life on a blackboard, as it worked out when he looks backupen it at 60, is probably less rare in

France than elsewhere."

The Party Press. Thus the excitability and occasion-al incoherency of the Frenchman are

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A Character Study of Mr. Noel Buxton, M.P., English Champion of The Balkan Peoples

[By A. G. Gardiner, Editor London Daily News.]

provided laughter for the wearing out the is the noblest gentleman that lives all success as, ipso facto, a little squalid. in books. We forgot his extravagances and remember only the generous and knightly spirit that inspired him. Dulcinea was a mirage of the mind; reality-the spirit of service and selfsacrifice. Cervantes did not kill knight-"The French and the English," by all on the surface; beneath lies the could invent. He put it, as it were, in ment of the philanthropist who loves the Laurence Jerrold Chapman & Hall, 7s sterling incomparable intelligence that sterling incomparable intelligence that the pillory to be the target of dead humanity in the abstract rather than has brought brance through innumerable frantic crises. When ourselves in a crisis, dreamers and "poetic madure" is full, the pillory has become type of high and the content of the conten men" that we are, we cannot make up the emblem of high and disinterested merely romantic enthusiasm for the

clarity and sanity that they are free from the "crank." It might, however, be suggested that the French press is afflicted with "cranks" of a particularly offensive and pernicious characspirit, our mean and selfish aims, our dures. He never runs, but he never one greater name in Bulgaria, and that

tains dossiers of secrets compromising are Mr. Jerroid's opening words. Fig. 1 tains dossiers of secrets compromised to see ably of all peoples the French is the public men; and it is notorious that book, "With the Bulgarian Staff," to mosphere in which he dwells serene savoir's staff, and was permitted to see ably of all peoples the French is the public men; and it is notorious that book, "With the Bulgarian Staff," to mosphere in which he dwells serene savoir's staff, and was permitted to see ably of all peoples the French is the public men; and it is notorious that the memory of Palmer Newbould, who the memory of Palmer Newbould, who is the people with stranger was allowed to see. And in died while fighting for the Greeks in the troublesome little people with stranger was allowed to see. gaining the Balkan war, has a passage which whom he has to deal, and with a gentle return he has given the world a picthe states very nobly the motives of the courtesy that seems to have nothing ture of the horrors of war all the more knight-errant:

certain amount

ten years he has fought the fight al- It may take a year to arrive at, but who brings to the consideration of most single-handed. It is true that he has illimitable patience and a cease-had the Balkan Committee with him, less if unobtrusive persistence — the but we of the Balkan Committee would but we of the Balkan Committee would drip, drip that wears away the for ten years has fought the battle of drip, drip, drip, drip, drip that wears away the for ten years has fought the battle of drip, dri be the first to admit that we were only stone. To do great things, said Vau- Balkan freedom with the singlecareer they are most suited for in the coming struggle for life. Vacillation and prograstination are rare defects distinguished by thoughtful and prograstination are rare defects. ness of vision, tolerance, good temper of failure, inspired it with his own -qualities without which it could not constant purpose, and made it indifferhave been successfully accomplished, ent to the derisive attacks of its enemies. But for him I think the Balkan Committee would have died of despair a hundred times. He simply The patron looked like a generous would not let it die. It was the one man, and the waiter had served him voice through which Macedonia sound-

with an order, and now hovered round ed its miseries in the ear of Europe the table. He evidently had not been trained on the idea that a good waiter is practically a noiseless one who good is practically a noiseless one who says terviewing, probing Ministers, sending out deputations, writing to the press, "Steak, all right, sir?" said he, and promoting schemes of relief, formulating promoting schemes of relief, formulating promoting schemes of relief. ing policies, and generally creating noved to the other side of the table. such a sense of numbers and energy When the steak had been tried he ven- as no stage army ever surpassed. We were astonished at the noise we made in the world, at the thunder of our There was another pause, and then tread, at the reverberation of our own choes. It was said that at the name

"I took it for granted and ordered through all this long ordeal was the undemonstrative patience and serenity with which Mr. Buxton pursued his purpose. The Knight errant is not usually patient. He boils with indignation or scorn, and throws discretion to the winds. He has a noble thirst for fighting forlorn battles. He does hing wrong I'll talk, I can do it. And not care much about the merits of the The under dog is always right, because he is the under dog. Let him become the top dog and the knight errant's passion for him is chilled. He suspects that no top dog can be other than a rascal and, in any case, being the top dog he can look

THE PROBATIONER. ou stealing a kiss from her?"
"Oh, that's the trouble!" murmured ick. "It wasn't from her that I stole

> The Mother's Help: "Oh, no! She won't trust me with anything but the of whom endeapred to distract his atkid yet."-Sidney Bulletin,

When Cervantee set himself to after himself. His sword is against ravesty the follies of knight errantry the big battalions and he does not in quire too narrowly whether the small out of existence he accomplished a battalions are right or wrong. The double miracle. He gave the world instinct is very apparent in such coneternal laughter and he enriched it spicuous crusaders as Mr. Cunninghame Graham and Mr. Nevinson. with an immortal ideal of chivalry. They bring into life a fine, uncalculat-Falstaff said that Shallow would "pro- ing spirit of chivalry, the one touched vide laughter for the wearing out of with ironic scorn, the other charged six fashions," but Don Quixote has with a fury of indignation; but both entirely unselfish and elevating and both a little inclined to regard the of three centuries, and is still unex- question of odds as more important austed and inexhaustible. And at the than that of merits. They love to be of all our laughter we feel that on the side of the failures and distrust

The temperament of Mr. Buxton is remote from the generous impulsiveout she was the mirage of a great ness. It belongs to a great tradition of service to humanity which links tastic dress that his glorious genius of the slave trade. It is the temperaunder dog, and is entirely free from

to do with the rough, uncouth world, impressive because of the grave, un-

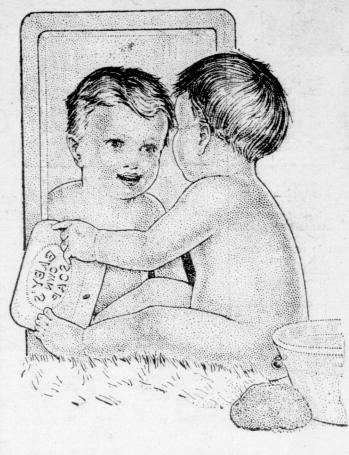
of everything visible and sensuous probably never said a hasty or unwithout balancing the pros and cons. He decides quite deliberately that though he is always counting "ten" as at the root of so much else, he finds

Balkans, and if anyone today is en-titled to feel a personal pride in the success of the cause it is he. During the end the decision is unfailingly his.

him on both sides with the abolition

trouble, if that that while he always seems to be have been as constant and painful. New-yielding to your objections you are, in directed as in other matters. He

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In the Balkans his name has the magic of a deliverer. There is only quest of the comfortable life, the nice halts and he never turns back. I have is the name of Gladstone. When in precision with which we order our not known anyone who seems less substeps. In our secret heart we should ject to external circumstance or from War Relief Fund he went out to the ples of both countries to see one another "as in themselves they really are," a vision very few of them have actually beheld. "Men know themselves less," are Mr. ferrold's opening words, "Prob-Mr. Noel Buxton, in dedicating his not a hemisphere, of his own—an atook, "With the Bulgarian Staff," to mosphere in which he dwells serene Savoff's staff, and was permitted to see The special interest of Mr New- I do not suppose anyone ever succeeded sensational character of the writer. I bould's sacrifice of his life lies in his in quarrelling with him. It would, I know few things more terrible than character as a man, not only enthusi-astic, but of the order-loving type, and immersed in prosaic business. Buxton is cold; on the contrary—in and immersed in prosaic business. Buxton is cold; on the contrary—in that picture of the hospital in which he worked, with the same calm effi-ciency no doubt as he shows in more spite of the rather abstracted gaze noteworthy. It is not often that a and the unconscious toying with a pipe war simply because in this case i man of any kind gives life itself for which is apparently always being filled has been a just war and has had a an altruistic end. It is still rarer for and lit, but never smoked—he is im- beneficial result. For he does not fora man of a temperament specially perturbably amiable. And that amisane. The act implies no doubt an ability is like an impalpable but emotional instinct for dedication, but impenetrable armor. You cannot get in 1878, and that it was the failure in a man of this type a great deal behind its defense or shock him into of the Powers to follow the Balkan more. He does not risk the cessation a moment of reckless forgetfulness. He Committee's policy and coerce Turkey

> the advantage of proving his belief in something greater than the visible our youth. outweighs all that can be said for a But the amiability conceals a quite lations are becoming less strained outweights an that can be said to a long-continued life of minor services, inflexible will. You do not discover is due to no small degree to Mr. Noel Everyone thinks a good object worth how inflexible it is until you realize. Buxton, whose labors in this sphere bould held the benefit of liberation fact, surrendering all your main posi-for our old tradition of friendship with from tyranny to be so great, and the tions. He never fails to leave you all and freedom from entanglements. belief in the unseen and the moral with a glowing sense of having had a and no one needs to be told how much to be so important that he judged great victory, though by some inscrut- that tradition has regained its authorit worth while to abandon altogether able mystery he happens to have the ity since the Moroccan crisis brought the sensuous life.
> In this passage those who know Mr.
> Buxton will find something of his own
> Buxton will find something will be a subject to the brink of war.
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> Buxto spirit truly expressed. There have been around him in Committe—and what private member who speaks with more of garden in which it may dig, and discover worms, and plant things that immediately perish, and sow seeds that never expand; and the English

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The Discovery of the Pacifics

Then felt I like some watcher of the lages by promising to lead him to ric When a new planet swims into his

He stared at the Pacific-and all his Looked at each other with a wild sur- a mountain whose summit commanded

Silent upon a peak in Darien.

onnet are inevitably recalled by the celebration of the four-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean, which took place at the his first act was to commence singing pale. And at the mention of the Bal- Royal Geographical Society's rooms nearer.

"When I came in here," he said, "I supposed everything would be all right."

pale. And at the mention of the Bathoyal Geographical Society's Tooms on Tuesday, where a paper on the subject by Sir Clements Markham was read.

sentative of the Pall Mall Gazette his ense of the importance of such comnemorations.

"The discovery of the Pacific Ocean regard as one of the greatest and crossed the Pacific. This was seven nost important in the history of geographical research. The actual anniersary will be next September, but as he Geographical Society's session will then be over, it is being kept tonight

No; Vasco Nunez de Balboa was tioningly. ne man. There is no reason why Keats hould not have used the name Nunez Brown, "if I hadn't seen it myself I instead of Cortez if he had known, It shouldn't have believed it." would have fitted his verse equally well. Nunez was one of the best of the Spanish conquerers, one who overcame far the greatest difficulties by the most praiseworthy methods, and whose life was as romaitie as his death was deplorable and sid." Farmer Who Went to Sea.

away in a water ask, and finished as the coast, Vasco Nunez persuaded the

tention from th plunder of their vil-

countries by the side of a great sea. "So on Sept. 1, 1513, Vasco Nunez started with 190 men to find the Paor like stout Cortez, when, with eagle cific, taking with him a pack of bloodhounds, who inspired such terror that he drove all the opposing Indians beore him, until he reached the foot of

view of the new sea. "Of his 190 men only 67 had enough strength left to commence the ascent, The closing lines of Keats' famous and all of these abandoned it before the top was reached.

'Then Nunez started alone to climb the last few hundred feet, and when he reached the top and saw the seal the 'Te Deum.' The opening of the Panama Canal will complete the conquest of the

"Magellan became convinced that it he sailed far enough down the east coast of South America he must either find a strait or the termination of the He discovered the strait which bears his name, and was the first that years after its discovery by Nunez."

ASKING TOO MUCH.

A trio of professional story-tellers were in a cosy corner of the club, "But was Cortez really the discoverer the Pacific, as Keats puts it?" was a most unbelievable story, and the other two glanced at each other ques-"Well, I assure you, gentlemen," said

"Ha-h'm-well," said one of the

Tobacco Habit Easily Conquered

"Vasco Nunez de Balboa was a bankrupt Spanish farmer, who began had wide experience, has written a book his voyage of exploration as a stowaway in a water ask, and finished as the conqueror of lanama, and the distinct of the conqueror of lanama, and the distinct of the capture of the craving. the conqueror of lanama, and the discoverer of the Parise Ocean, which he reached on Sept. 25 or 26, 1513," says the Star.

"Landing at ne of the colonies "Landing at ne of the colonies" without any return of the craving. The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, and the distribution of the craving. "Landing at the of the colonies which the Spaniads had formed along the coast, Vasco Nunez persuaded the colonists to electhim their leader, and colonists to electhim their leader, and the many benefits. No more of that nervous feeling; no more need of pipe, spaniage a prisecr. Spain as a priscer.

"At this color of Santa Maria Del Darien he built he first chirch ever Baw, J. Woods, 534 Sixth avenue, erected on the merican continent, and erected on the merican continent, and the merican continent and the merican con began his wars gainst the natives, one book free on application, to anyone who

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ber, old man, that we didn't see it."

A HEAVY LOSS. A man having buried his wife, a

"Yes," replied the mourner, "she weighed close upon four hundred NO OTHER,

MUDGE'S NERVE Briggs: "So Mudge is getting bet-

"Yes, he will soon be all ght now. But, talking about sells, you know we had nearly \$100 raised woman of unusual size, a neighbor a to put up a nice monument for him, few days afterwards attempted a little as no one thought he could recover. in the consolation line by remarking: And now he comes around and wants "Well, Mr. —, you have met a heavy loss"

And now he comes around and wants to borrow it to help pay his doctor's bill. What do you think of that?"

ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE

IN THESE DAYS OF PET DOGS.



in those days, I would take the nearest

How Wilde Became Famous.

Lady Wilde always spoke with ex-

ful son Oscar, who, with his elder and

only brother never failed to attend

the famous receptions. These in time

able. Oscar gradually, and in the

strangest manner, did become famous

through the drawings of his friend,

Frank Miles, who did achieve one of

true artists dread. They have no in-

herent strength, and flash and disap-

pear, leaving no trace, as an electric

those short, vivid popularities that all

ways, for a walk,

Oscar Wilde and Mother; Reminiscences of Lady Wilde's Salon

Between 1881 and 1890 I was one of | hand was on the knocker to attend the invited guests who frequently at- the "at home," I changed my mind, tended Lady Wilde's famous Saturday atmosphere, and instead, being a Satafternoons in London. These were urday afternoon, there being no cycles instituted before Oscar Wilde became omnibus going somewhere country at all famous. Lady Wilde, the widow of a well-known Dublin oculist, Sir William Wilde, was a strange person-An Irishwoman of a truly poetal turn of mind of good and gener-is tendencies; but, like many of her

intrywomen, often devoid of the and understanding of common she was, indeed, the most untical of women. The Wildes' finlaffairs were also at a very low ness, and became more and more notand at the time Lady Wilde ed" her house in Ovington to the art and library world don a single charwoman seemompose her domestic staff. She langed her house, usually on of difficulties of rent. But the afternoons continued all the same ding the "seasons," for which cards olnvitation were duly sent. These chainly then unfashionable "at home were, however, most original affair and they were usually carried on inight June or dark December afternas in the same twilight. The blinds ed) being all drawn, and fairy lamps (red) then being new nd dreamlik were the to the realiza on of whether one was talking to ma or female young or

Swan or Ducks?

The only contion that could make you ineligible we that you were not famous or not irending to be. Most of the visitors wee in the latter category. Some have since become very famous, some, alas the reverse. All however, belonged to the art, music r painting, dramati or literary world. Lady Wilde used t swoop about in huge draperies; she vas, like her sons excessively tall and large, but she had always the manners of a "grande dame," and she always introduced people to each other as if they were world-wide celebrities, such as "Miss

allow me to present to you Mr. Who has painted that picture (naming samething) that the whole of London is talking about: that it is to be on the line in the Grosvenor' (a more sought-for place then than the Academy). The pature, alas! perhaps never did grace that line or any other; or she would add, "and, Mr. -I must tell you Miss --- (the lady to whom he was introduced) is going to be a London prima donna You should her sing that piece out of 'Lohenforth. That the lady probably never became a prima donna anywhere n'importe. There were, after all, many 860,000, a distinguished people there, but Lady a million. Wilde made all swans out of her ducks. And this produced a generally

The Art of Dress.

Lady Wilde herself was an extraordinary instance of misdirected endeavor in the art of dress, which she continued in the style even twenty years previously about the early six-She seemed to wear two dresses. in an entirely departed style; huge bodices with vast trimmings, draperfavorite color seemed then automatic running trains. She was a walking contradiction to every dawning notion of the day led by her son. There was some cost £500,000 a year. An arrangement habitues were wise enough to avoid that beverage, for when and where it and Holland a further £275,000 would was brewed was a mystery-a dark surmise only. Lady Wilde had a soul above all the weaknesses of the flesh. Nevertheless the afternoons were remarkable; some ideas, then new, which have since borne ample fruit, were first started in those dim draw-ing-rooms. I must here distinctly state that the dimness was to hide nothing else but the drear fact that in order to keep a London household in decent cleanliness rather more than the occacleanliness rather more than required. 20,000 new subscribers have been consistent and tables—nected, and 162,000 miles of new wire little tables—easily and constantly up- have been laid. In London the com-There were only chairs and tables-The little red lamps did not reveal, they hid all dust and disorder. I often used to feel a hot sense of discomfort for that reason; and it happened more than once that when my



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ortune of a few hundred a year. eel very sorry for her, for I am coninced she had a true affection for her ousin, and recognized his genius. She tle ability to play the role of "show lady" for her husband's artistic the-

> I think few people really estimate the peculiar position, full of temptaion, of that unhappy young couple. hey were the talk of London. Every- glass of water, in the morning before ody who aimed at the smallest taste breakfast and experienced pronounced chattered about Oscar Wilde. He was relief very shortly. After a continued to be seen, and his mots were re-treatment for about six months, I was peated, everywhere. Till the trades-cured and am now in first-class health. secole vied for their custom, and This I attribute to my persistent use howered their goods upon them. Mrs. Oscar Wilde was supposed to. or mend your remedy to any Rheumatic did, wear a pretty hat, the shop from sufferers. which it was bought was besieged Likewise every detail of their house

haps exhilaration, that the "cult of ited, Ottawa. caused in those days.
Where is Liverpool?" The last time I saw Oscar Wilde was it a private view in the New Gallery lost their character of unfashionable- He shook hands with me and said he understood I was leaving London; and ne added in that large, languid voice, which his tall celebrityship assumed when he wished the crowd to hear. "And where are you going to live replied shortly. "Liverpool." is Liverpool?" he said, largely, vaguely and inquiringly, but as I knew he was only talking for effect I only spark. It was Frank Miles' drawings said, "Nowhere. Never mind, Goodin "Punch" (the well-known ones) bye."

which first drew attention of the great, his poor, innocent wife. In due time, open-mouthed world, who wish to look as life can never be maintained comat a celebrity forgetful that they fortably on such a pinnacle, he fell themselves, by their gaping, fabricate from it; but not immediately. Things that notoriety, until all sense of pro- only come with a rush at the end. His portion vanishes, and a false, danger- expenses soon outran his income. ous celebrity is created. Oscar Wilde Tradespeople are always on the alert was a genius; but his enjoyment of for signs of decline in popularity. Poor pleasures of life was so strong, Mrs. that he bent all the energies he had, quietly to leave her home and husby hook or by crook, to support a band. She knew it was impossible to position as celebrity which he won keep her anguish to herself except in rather by force of personality than by strict retirement, and she died not literary merit, for his literary abilities long afterwards. in those days were not of the first or-

Finally came the climax which He married a charming Dublin know; and Lady Wilde died of grief girl (a first cousin), who had a small during her son's imprisonment.

Successful Year for the British Postoffice and the Govt. Telephone Service

Profit of Nearly \$6,000,000 Estimated for Current Year--Remarkable Growth of Telephone System Since Government Ownership.

master general, the other day delivered his annual statement on the postgrin'" (then very unknown), and so office. On the estimated revenue. £30,625,000—an increase of 31/2 milliens-the profit is expected to be £5,-860,000, an increase in profit of over

In the meantime, dismissals of boy nessengers at the age of 16, which elevating feeling, sometimes miscalled numbered 4,400 three years ago, will be avoided altogether from this time nward and the postoffice thus ceases o be a "blind alley" employment for

le young. Plans are complete for a nine-foot tube railway from Whitechapel to Paddington, six miles long, which will cost £1,000,000. A bill will shortly be pre-They were covered over with flounces sented, and the relief to road traffic will be appreciable. At the terminal of the railway mail bags will be ies, caps, ribbons on her head — and handled mechanically, and there will be

Mr. Samuel declared for universa penny postage, which he said would little pretence of tea, but most of the with France would cost £100,000, and or an extension to Germany, Belgium be required. Recoupment in these cases is slow, for with the United States, the loss which began at£136,-000 is still £123,000, while for Imperial penny postage the bigger the business the greater is the deficit. The treasury is thus demurring to an immediate ex-

tension of the penny Telephone Topics. The postoffice opened 94 new tele phone exchanges last year, and 220 will be opened in 1913-14. No fewer than pany had 30,000 subscribers connected with the wrong exchanges, regarded geographically. By July 14,000 will have been transferred, and already complaints have fallen off by half. One amusing case was of a member who tried for nearly an hour to ring up nis own office in the city, and discovered on appealing to the Postmaster-General's secretary that his office was closed for Lord Mayor's Day "Name, name," said members, amid laughter. A great increase has been effected in the wages of the company's employees. In the remotest country district they are now paid more highly than they used to be paid by the com-

pany in London. Villages are now realizing the value of telephones. Already 1,000 party lines for farmers, etc., are installed; with 500 more on application. Also, ,000 call offices are being opened in rural areas, and 300 instruments have been established in London cab-rank shelters. Cab-ranks without, shelters

Mr. Herbert Samuel, British post- are all to have a telephone in the near A new "loaded" telephone cable is

o be laid between England and Ireand. Similar cables are being laid to France and - the longest such cable in the world-to Belgium. Telephone with Switzerland will be a fact shortly and the reduction of charges to France only awaits the sanction of the French Parliament. The "loaded" cable is ar invention of the British postoffice, and ts results are excellent.

Imperial Wireless Sites. On the Imperial wireless chain, the

Postmaster-General deplores the delay of two years which has intervened since the matter was declared urgent. He has secured or is securing sites for publishers write to the Bookseller about the results of a neighbors which as he had attended the funeral of both her predecessors, his own wife was rather surprised when he informed her publishers write to the Bookseller about that he had declined the invitation.



"Did you refuse him because he was so much older than you?" "No; because he said he felt as if he had known me all his life."-Fun.

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"Fruit-a-tives has made a complete herself had no talent, however, and lit- hip and shoulder; the pain from it was almost unendurable. Not being able to sleep on that side, if I chanced to turn on my right side while asleep, the pain would immediately awaken This kept up until I started taking "Fruit-a-tives." I started by taking one or two tablets with a large If of 'Fruit-a-tives,' and I heartily recom-

50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50; trial size was chronicled. In these days society 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid or scarcely realizes the excitement, per- receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Lim-

> approval by the contracting firm which takes the risk of having to nake the stations a success. Possibly it is the influence of wire ess that accounts for the readiness o he cable companies to reduce rates many cases by half. The board has doubled its Business onsequence, and for the first time Samuel has established the printhat with every rennewal of es the government shall revise able rates, the company being safeuarded by an appeal to the Railway nd Canal Commission.

In 1910 Sir Henniker Heaton was 62 ears old, and he submitted to the ostoffice a list of 62 reforms, still l, "and," added Mr. Samuel, that Sir Henniker feels enty years younger."

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A FISHING STORY.

Paley, the theologian, had an ingeni

us method of warding off the time

waster. When thinking out a problem he betook himself to the river-bank

with a fishing-rod. He never really

ished, but he found that people who

thought nothing of disturbing his

thoughts would keep at a distance so

as not to disturb the fish. To give

color to the ruse he had his portrait

PRAYER AND TRADE.

Indian tradesmen in their advertise

ments often promise to pray for those who become their customers. Here is

a quotation from an English leaflet

put out by a bookbinder in our neigh-borhood: "Rates and charges for

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work will be settled by the undersigned

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will ever pray for him, who will call

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A hosier died and his wife, Anna

erected a befitting monument to his

'He's left his hose, his Anna, and his

To go and sing Hosannah in the realms

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A Scottish farmer was asked to the

uneral of a neighbor's wife, and as

For some time Sandy would give no

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Phone 1383

dear memory, on which was carved the

him up by a postcard."

painted with a fishing-rod in hand.

HOSIERY

statement that Masefield's "Everlasting Mercy" was the most widely circulated poem of these days.

"Splendid as Mr. Masefield's success has been, we doubt if it nears the fifty thousand of 'The Hound of Heaven. thirty thousand of which have been sold in the last two years. Moreover, "The Hound' is one of the chief attractions of Thompson's 'Selected Poems,' which are DEBILITATED MEN Thompson's 'Selected Foens, which are now in their twentieth thousand.

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reason for the refusal, but he couldn't out the old lady off, so he finally told Webster-Harvey, Limited her wth some hesitation. "Weel, ye see, Janet, I dinna like to be aye acceptin' ither tolks' civilities when I never ha'e onything o' the kind to offer in return."

"It is easy to die for an idea if you have only one idea," said a witty Ameri-

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE HOUSE.

a nation, were to take the lead in

The Appeal to the Churches.

hurches to pray for Divine help in

situation of bewildering difficulty. This

should open the eyes of the public of

Christianity has exerted. Scoffs and

sneers were plentiful when the first

sionaries have long labored and suf-

ered largely unnoticed, but in recent

ears the results of their toil have

een abundantly manifest, not only in

the large numbers of converts won to

Christianity, but in the changed at

mosphere throughout the whole coun-

nealed the people in his hospitals,

The Christian missionary

ieved them in times of famine, and

established numerous schools and col

leges for their education. In the prov-

less than 7,000 boys and girls in Christian schools. He has disseminated

he Chinese which has gained a hear-

TRIBUTE TO ACTOR

(Continued From Page Seventeen.)

I would have you know that for a

time at least you helped one to for-

get the sordid and the commonplace.

to raise one out of himself, and to

you have rendered in brightening one's outlook. Such an art as yours,

Make our cage a quire, and like

when we shall break the laws of in-

dustrial iconoclasm and revel a lit

tle in the sunshine of life. This i

but the homage of an obscure tink er from one of the back places o

I would rather lose any day I have

ever had, so far, than an October

afternoon, thirteen years ago, when I saw it first. Your "Hamlet" has

counted for so much to me that it

was like a bit out of life to think

that you are going to stop playing

if it make it less easy for us to

To sing our bondage freely, -yet makes us hope for the time

the prisoned bird.

to their numbers.

Christendom to the influence which

THE BIBLE SAYS:-



STRATFORD-ON-AVON, SHAKESPEARE'S HOME IN THE MAY TIDE

[By J. C. Tregarthen in London Daily News.]

When Zephirus eke with his sweete Enspired hath in every halte and

The tender croppes And small foulen maken melodie. Then longen foulen to gon on pil-

However that may be, a goodly company of strangers forgather in performance of the plays and view the past the "Great House" of the Cloptons, which he bought twenty years has rung for centuries.

haps a little over a quarter of a mile. The winding route is marked not only grammar school, but also by the homes of his daughters, his eldest grandchild, and his friend and neighbor. Julius Shaw, who witnessed his will; and that narrow space thus richly associated with the memory of one of the greatest of mankind, draws men to it as does no other spot in England. The by the birthplace, New Place, and the as does no other spot in England. The refers in Venus and Adonis: timber-fronted houses, eloquent of the Guild Chapel, and the row of a wave, ancient almshouses invests "this Who being look'd on, ducks as quickly classic ground," as Boswell called it, with an atmosphere of the past that cannot fail to impress the visitor.

Yet he who would see the most pleasing prospect that Stratford offers should view the town from the field from the High street gently slopes. I

side meadow. its best, when the birds are in full Doomsday, this side of it stands the when, on the establishment of the reposite rises the handsome theatre added to this number. of the season, with its insistent can, townsman, and to the right a pand that of Russia in the north, is probably contributes to the success of turesque bridge of fourteen arches gradually extending. Russia is negobuilt in Henry VII.'s reign by Place. In the foreground, reflecting mill and church, theatre and bridge, flows the placid stream; at our feet lies the meadow with its brave show of "freckled cowslips," "daisies pied," and "lady smocks all silver white," and the background is a confusion of red-tiled roofs and blossoming fruit trees, with the gray tower of the Guild

Chapel modestly overlooking all. This venerable tower has witnessed many of the events in the town's long Stratford every Maytide to attend the history. It may have seen the ravages of the Black Death that deci- For the great economic pressure was and will by-and-bye become the domhis youth and closing years. The old mated the inhabitants; it certainly town, happy in its situation in the witnessed the passing of the old numbers towards the empty north; and town, happy in its situation in the heart of England, happy in its site on the right bank of the Avon, possesses the two-fold charm of a lovely setting towards the empty north; and religion; it looked down on Prince Rupert as he rode at the head of his troopers; on Henrietta, Charles towards the empty north; and now, if barred in that direction as well as excluded from America, and shut out troopers; on Henrietta, Charles towards the empty north; and now, if barred in that direction as well as excluded from America, and shut out troopers; on Henrietta, Charles and picturesque streets. Orchard and meadow compass it round, garden and paddock occupy perhaps half the space within its bounds, and in such rural surroundings, in one of the quietest and most open of its streets, Shakespeare was born, probably on April 23, 1564. He was educated at the grammar school in Church street. His way to and from school lay along the High street, past the home of his contemporary Kathering Rosers the mothers are discontinuous and rapidly extending communication has opened up the country. Peking is itself only twelve days distant from London, and great trunk lines are in operation, or are being built, from north to south and from east to west. With these lines numerous branches are communicating, and when the poet's remains were carried when the poet's remains were carried to the commercial man the interest of China is perhaps greater than to others, for her potential wealth is enormous, and rapidly extending communication has opened up the country. Peking is itself only twelve days distant from London, and great trunk lines are in operation, or are being built, from north to south and from east to west. With these lines numerous branches are communicating, and when the poet's remains were carried when the poet's remains were carried to the guest of Shakespeare's daughter, the guest of Shakespeare than to others, for her potential wealth is enormous, and rapidly extending communication has opened up the country. Peking is itself only twelve days distant from London, and great trunk lines are in operation, or are being built, from north to south and from east to west. With these lines numerous provides the province of Shansi. and picturesque streets. Orchard and Queen, who in 1643 was for three days street, past the home of his contemporary, Katherine Rogers, the mother of the founder of Harvard University, the complex every winter evening as it books branches are communicating, and now the great Province of Shansi nearly 82,000 square miles in area, is the curfew every winter evening as it having her immense coal-fields tapped

the Holy Cross, which adjoins the school and the Guild Hall.

And standing there in the meadow, the Holy Cross, which adjoins the school and the Guild Hall.

Where he and his wife lived during there in the meadow, the most stand 14,000 square where the poet must often have stood, with "the willow leaning aslant the stream," and "the lark singing at stream," and "the lark singing at thick; and when the writer was travelled the school and the Guild Hall.

Where he and his wife lived during there are the meadow, is estimated, no less than 14,000 square miles of anthracite twenty-two feet thick; and when the writer was travelled the school and the Guild Hall. Where he and his wife lived during the four or five years in which their three children—Susannah, Judith, and Harriet—were born is not known; but as everybody knows he went to London in 1585 or 1586, returned to Stratford at frequent intervals after 1600, spent the closing years of his life in the old home of the Cloptons, to which he gave the name of New Place, and was buried in the parish church. From the birthplace to the church is perhaps a little over a quarter of a mile.

ly silent about the bridge, but again there is reason for pause.

To those familiar with Stratford, nothing in play or sonnet is more contained been recently.

Tudor days, the still older tower of Like a dive dapper, peering through

Stratford Bridge.

China's Call to the World; Her Tremendous Problems Social, Economic, Religious **Political and Educational**

China today is of absorbing interest sources; she is engaged in a war of from every point of view. If we con- the borders of Tibet; she is burdened sider her from the historical standpoint with, for her, a tremendous debt; she we are impressed with her hoary antiquity. From the obscurity of the "Gold-en Age" nearly 3,000 B. C., when all seeking to rid herself of the curse of men were good and doors required no opium, and to provide a system of edubars, we trace her story through the cation for her immense population. In stirring times when valor in war this educational task she has been pushed her conquests to Japan, and greatly assisted by missionary institu westwards subdued the warlike Ghoor- tions, especially those of America, and kas; when her public works included America is beginning to derive bene the great barrier in which there is fits from her disinterested and altruisenough material to build a wall 7 feet tic efforts. From the point of view of high around the globe, and the Grand Canal, linking the north of China with the south; when her literary activity produced innumerable works, including an encyclopaedia of over a million pages, down to the days of the last great ruler who placed a baby emperor on the world's oldest throne.

Geographically and politically China intensely interesting; her enormous size is not generally realized. Of the eighteen provinces proper only five are smaller than England and Wales, and some of them are very much larger. The western Provinces of Szechuan, for example, is nearly four times, and the missionary to China embarked on his Province of Sinkiang, or the New Do- great enterprise; and Christian misminion, nearly ten times as big. cluding the New Dominion, known also is a fascinating scene that presents as Chinese Turkestan, and the three in itself to the spectator in this Avon- Manchuria, China contains twenty-two To the left is the mill provinces in all; but trouble was in on the site of the mill mentioned in store for the Chinese Government,

church with graceful spire tapering public, Mongolia and Tibet were, on high above the immemorial elms, op- paper, subdivided into provinces and raised to Shakespeare's memory by a of Japan in the south of Manchuria, townsman, and to the right a pic- and that of Russia in the north, is the tiating with the Mongols, and regards same Sir Hugh Clopton who built New Mongolia, which wishes to set up house for herself, and the territory beyond China's northwest borders, as her

phere of influence.

Commercial Possibilities.

Tibet has also declared her indeendence; and thus China, in helpless and pathetic despair, sees territory larger far than that ofthe whole eighteen provinces, gradually slipping from her grasp, as all Korea and Formosa did but a few years ago; and if it be true that Chinese emigration to Mongolia is to be stopped, the plight of driving her surplus population in large inant religion. The influence of this numbers towards the empty north; and vast nation on the future of the world,

by railways. This province, besides And standing there in the meadow, huge beds of bituminous coal, has,

Space forbids mention of the other salt and precious stones. Already railways are yielding dividends of over 30

per cent. The task which confronts China should elicit our sincerest sympathy. She has frequently to fight famine And Stratfordians will have it that Shakespeare observed and learned the habits of the bird from the parapet of Stratford Bridge. some years ago a widower "who had become oppressed with the futility of things and was gradually letting go his hold of all uplifting and inspiring influences" saw Forbes-Robertson in The Passing of the Third Floor Back," and was "pulled up short," and as a consequence got upon his feet

"I am moved to communicate this passing incident to you," wrote Mr. Forbes-Robertson's correspondent. A lady who went to see "Hamlet' only this week went home and straightaway wrote a letter of grati-

ude because she could not rest till she had done so. She wrote: Not till tonight have I really known Hamlet. It seems to me there can be only one interpretation of his character, and that is yours. I have tonight seen a great thing, and

I must make some acknowledgment of it. We are too ready to take for granted the genius God sends into the world, or to think we can buy it with our poor half-crowns, and there is an end of it. A Birthday Treat.

'Mice and Men" was a birthday reat for a Wimbledon girl recently "For three hours she wrote Mr self-interest, not to speak of higher Forbes-Robertson, "I had more pleas motives, we should be repaid if we, as ure than I have ever had in all my life. I have to thank you, sir, for making my sixteenth birthday one of sympathetic and generous treatment of China, which, given at this crisis of the happiest I have ever had. My only her history, would ever be remembered regret is that you are leaving the stage, and thereby depriving others of the great happiness of seeing you act China is appealing to her Christian n the future.

Hundreds of such letters have been received since the Drury Lane Fare well began, and they are being cherished by the great actor as tributes from the heart of the British public.

Bulgarian Horrors

By Rev. T. B. Gregory.

It was thirty-six years ago today-Tay 14, 1877-that Gladstone offered his never-to-be-forgotten resolutions ince of Shantung alone there are no though his motion failed to pass, the Christian literature, and won for himnoble fame that he made for himself self a place in the love and esteem of that day can never die.

In the spring of 1876 there was a slight rebellion among the Bulgarian ng for his message. There are over en thousand Protestant Christian churches, meeting-places, hospitals and peasants of Batak. After a desuitory struggle the villagers surrendschools throughout the land, which are centres of light and education, and ered, Achmet giving his word of honor that "not a hair of their heads whose influence is out of all proportion should be touched." The Republic of China has granted this "word of honor," on the ninth religious liberty, and now Christianity of May the massacre began. The is reckoned as one of the religions of Bashi-Bazouks were turned loose apon the defenceless people and they China; it is spreading and increasing, vere butchered like sheep. At Batak 5,000 out of 7,000 were slaughtered. In all Bulgaria 12,000 were massacred for good or for evil, will be immense. during the month. No clearer call to prayer has ever echoed in the ears of Christendom. A wave of horror rolled over

Europe. The cold-blooded business aroused the indignation of the civilzed world. Foremost and most fearless among the champions of the Bulgarians was Mr. Gladstone, whose famous namphlet on the "Bulgarian Horrors" proved to be a modern reptition of the call of Peter the Hermit. The Turkish Government showed its appreciation of the massacres by ecorating the "Butcher of Batal make one "see visions and dream But the Ottoman high commissioner dreams." I go back to work sharing sent to investigate the outrages formwith you the knowledge that your ed a truer estimate of what had been great art helped to sweeten the life done by his brutal countrymen. Adof one person for whom life has lost dressing one of the ringleaders in the much of its meaning; to whom it massacres, he asked him how much Russia had paid him for the deed held out no rosy tomorrow, but just a monotonous succession of todays. which, he declared, would be the "beginning of the end of the Ottoman count last Saturday among the red-letter days of my life, and I Empire in Europe."

The high commissioner was a true want you to know the great service prophet. To-day, thirty-six years after the event, the Ottoman Empire in Europe is dead-dead as a door nail. Mr. Gladstone's resolutions have magnificently materialized. Bulgaria is free with a proud place among the nations of the earth-and the crue power that oppressed her for five cen turies is nodding to its fall.

PIECE OR PEACE.

She: "Ah, marriage confers such "Yes, I know most married nen are for ever getting it from their

"What, pray?" He: "Piece of mind."

STRENGTH FOR WEAK STOMACH

Can Only Be Had Through Rich Red Blood.

When the blood is poor and thin and the stomach in consequence is imperfectly supplied with oxidized plood and nerve force, the digestive process becomes slow and fermentaions of the food goes on, with the formation of gas and certain acids. The pressure of the gas causes pain in the stomach; sometimes it affects the heart. When the gas is belched out through the mouth the patient is temporarily relieved, the sour risings in the throat, and the burning sensations in the throat and stomach are caused by the acid fermentations. There are plenty of things to neutralize these acids, or to "sweeten the stomach" as it is called, but they do not cure the trouble. Pure, rich blood which will tone up the stomach and enable it to do the work nature intended it to do, is the only road to a cure. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, rich, red blood -that is why they cure even the most obstinate cases of indigestion The following is a bit of proof. Miss Minnie Greene, of Hall's Bridge, Ont., says: "About a year ago I was greatly troubled with my stomach Everything I ate caused me pain and distress. I would feel as though was starved, but when meal time came the sight of food caused a feeling of loathing. There were days when I could not even hold milk fon my stomach, and my head would ache so that I could hardly keep from screaming. Only those wh have suffered from stomach troubl know the torture I suffered. I tried almost every remedy recommended, but found not the least benefit until I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These I used for a couple of months and they worked a perfect cure, and I am again enjoying good health and able to eat freely al kinds of food."

If you are suffering from indiges tion or any other trouble due to poor watery blood, begin to cure vourself today by the use of Dr Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medicine declars or by medicine declars or by medicine declars. medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

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When you hear em sing again Stop em with a swat Let them not take wind again Smash em on the spot; Give them no immunity Ask not why or how, Sieze your opportunity

Mr Fly is backs again With his busy wife, Get upon their tracks again Drive them from Join life; Let your fight be rigorpus Never let it slack SWAT! with muscle vigorous, MrThy is back





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PROF. MICHEEL

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I have in my possession a recipe, which, from my own experience, I believe to be the best and surest-acting, up-building, strengthening combination ever put together for the restoration of impaired vitality and the renewal of vigor

If this self-applied home treatment will enable you to successfully treat your own ills and weak-nesses, then I have shown you the secret of perpetual strength and how you can again be just as powerful in your capacity as the biggest. huskiest, most successful and sought-after of

your acquaintances. For this reason I believe it is my duty to tell every young or elderly person about this health and strength restoring recipe and send a copy free to every one who asks me for it, so they can see what it is and how quickly and surely it acts.

If you are old or young, married or single, large or small, and are lacking in the nerve force of vigor that makes men and women strong, vital as capalle, just write me like this: A. E. Robinson 5717 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I wil send you a copy of this recipe, absolutely free postage paid, in a plain, sealed wrapper.

WASTE BASKET TO SUCCESS

Was the Way by Which Fred W. Field, Editor of "Monetary Times." Traveled.

BEGAN AT FOURTEEN

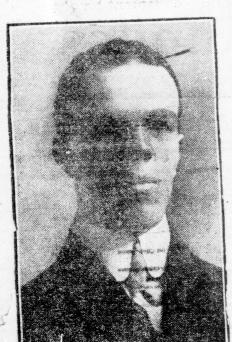
Newspaper Disease Caught Him Young-How He Learned the Value of Space.

BY LYMAN B. JACKES. T fourte a years of age, Fred W. Field, managing editor of The Moneta: Times, was in France laboriously penning copies of a manuscript creation, "The People's Journal," to be sold at a penny per copy upon his return to England. At 15, he purchased a little mimeographed sheet in one of the British civil service departments, which he had then entered, turned it into a printed journal, became editor, circulation and advertising manager, issued two numbers, and finally lost all his pocket money in the enterprise.

Entering other office work, the newspaper instinct persisted and evenings were spent in writing stories and sketches and anything that looked like the germ of black type and money. The late W. T. Stead once said that the only successful road to journalism was across the wastepaper basket over a bridge of rejected manuscripts. This long road-young Eield travelled. At first he kept track of the "returns" in a notebook. But they came back so thick and fast, with the editors' politest regrets, that his record could not keep pace with the avalanche. Field persevered and an occasional cheque from a publisher maintained hope.

editor wanted to "get inside." He haunted Fleet street, the home of British newspaperdom, watching the big presses and wishing devoutly that they were thundering off some of his copy as well as the other fellows'. He got by the Caxton Publishing Company, would not allow the meeting to take in touch with the London dailies. Limited, contains some entertaining place without substantial guarantee Sometimes, an exclusive news story glimpses of the private intercourse of against damages. brought a fat cheque, but progress was slow and the bumps were hard.

A Big "Bones" Story



more information. This indeed would make a two column story with big headlines! He wired it to every big from which he had slipped away, Field waited impatiently for the early evening papers. The story was not there. It was not in the 5 o'clock, or the 6 o'clock, or the last editions. Could the evening editors have gone mad and omitted it? In order that the morning editors might retain meir sanity, he took a 'bus to Fleet street and visited one newspaper office after another. Slowly and brutally, the cold fact dawned the story had practically no news value! When he reached "The Morning Post" office, one of its editors gave him a talk on the value of space well be given to many an ambitious

The London newspaper world apparently offering little to him, Mr. Field seven years ago came to Toronto, the centre of Canadian journalism. He edited here a small magazine of short A Little Story of a Clever Pun in life, "My Weekly," and then went to "The Cannetary Times," where he has been eyer since, first as assistant and for the past six years as managing

periences, including a trip through repartee, but no one enjoyed better preface by Sir Edmund Walker, Mr. curred between himself and the Hon. Resources and Trade Prospects of discussion one evening not long ago. Government the position of British address all their remarks to the Speak-Trade Commissioner to Australia. He er, and through him to their fellows, preferred to remain in Canada. Other tempting jobs from time to time have been passed by. He likes the paper of which he is editor and which it.

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LORD ALVERSTONE

T HE Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord Alverstone, is slowly re-

There is no more able a lawyer living. and Lord Alverstone can look back on

The son of a clever lawyer, he natur-

ally started his professional career un-

der the most favorable auspices, but it was his own abilities that carried him

to the front. He never had to wait for

work, and he was reputed to be mak-

ing a four figure income in his second

year. At the end of ten years he took

"silk," and in 1885 he was appointed

Attorney-General, though he had no

seat in the House of Commons. One

was found for him at Launceston, but

he only represented the constituency

for four months. However, he found a

safe seat in the Isle of Wight, and

when he was promoted to the House of

Lords he assumed the title of Baron

Alverstone of Alvertsone House, in the

fashion. He has made an admirable

Lord-Chief Justice, being distinguished

in appearance and courtly in manner.

a brilliant and successful career.

LLOYD GEORGE DONNED GARB OF "BOBBY" FOR A FRIEND covering from his recent severe illness.



buting became irksome. Our budding So Says His Biographer in Second Volume—Fearless Chancellor Had High Regard for Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.

> HE second volume of Mr. Her- at a meeting at Bangor, but received bert Du Parcq's "Life of David word that his presence might cause Lloyd George," just published rioting. The trustees of the hall famous politicians.

In February, 1900, during the South African War, Mr. Lloyd George made T HE required guarantee was se-NE day he heard a story of bones a speech on the Amendment to the as Mr. Lloyd George entered the High unearthed somewhere on the south Address, which was one of the most street some zealous pairiot struck him He "long-distanced" for successful of his career. It won a heavy blow on the head with a bludmany notable tributes from political geon. His hat was crushed, and for friends and enemies, and the late Sir a few minutes he was stunned, but he Henry Campbell-Bannerman, in of- managed to make his way in to a fering his congratulations, told Mr. cafe, where he remained for some time Lloyd George that a "talented London under police protection, ultimately actress had begged her escort to bring making an easy escape by the back whenever the member for entrance.

At that time Mr. Lloyd George and exciting episode in his career when he Mr. Winston Churchill were fighting visited Birmingham in December, 1901, on opposite sides of the House. The to address a meeting at the Town Hall, encounters between the two were and was ultimately obliged to escape much appreciated by both parties. in the disguise of a policeman. On one occasion during a South African debate, Sir William Harcourt was finding his men powerless, at last heard to say to Mr. Lloyd George, "I suggested to the Chancellor that he am going to stay in the House to see should pass from the hall wearing a ing requested the motorman to open companions climbed up the building the cockfight between you and young policeman's coat. To quote the words

"Most Powerful Politician"

ly refused to do. It was only under MR. LLOYD GEORGE always had great pressure that he gave way, when a great opinion of Mr. Winston the Chief Constable pointed out that Churchill's abilities. When they were it was a last and only chance, and that by doing it he might save his friends political opponents he once said:

"Last week there was a very inter- from injury. The door could not esting speech delivered by a brilliant much longer be held, and there might young Tory member, Mr. Winston be a great inrush of the mob, with Churchill. There is no greater admir- terrible results. The fact that his er of his talents, I assure you, than friends might be injured if he persistthe individual who is now addressing ed in his refusal was the only arguyou, and many a chat have we had ment that prevailed with Mr. Lloyd about the situation. We do not al-London daily. Returning to his office, ways agree, but at the same time we with him."

do not black each other's eyes." Mr. Lloyd George has also paid politician in the Empire to-day. He being misquoted. Electrical terms are potential ruler. is an extraordinary man, who has always confusing to the lay mind. No made his way by sheer strength."

a fighter. "He is never happy unless he is up against a brick wall," said. "Listen." And he read: "Wire

Isle of Wight. Lord Alverstone scored his greatest success at the bar in the famous Parnell case, when he dealt with a vast volume of evidence in masterly

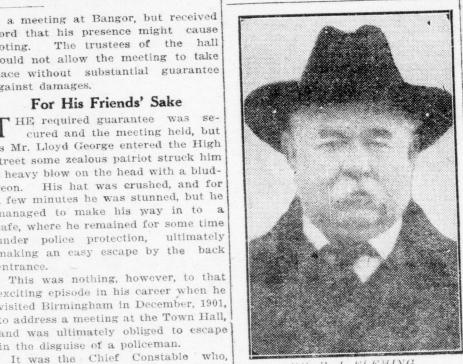
For His Friends' Sake

of Mr. Du Pareq:

ONE ON GENIAL "R. J." R. J. FLEMING, manager of the Toronto Street Railway, was forceed to take a doze of his own medicine when attempting to board a King street

car by the front door one day recently. While on very important business with two other civic officials, Mr. Fleming's car broke down, and the three gentlemen were compelled to resort to the only other source of transportation at hand—the street car.

On the arrival of the car Mr. Flem



the front door to let him enter. The motorman, naturally, took no potice the perch. Then they carried it along motorman, naturally, took no notice the quay in triumph, and conveyed it "This Mr. Lloyd George emphatical- of his request. Mr. Fleming, thereup- on board, where it was placed in on, became quite excited and rapped with much vigor on the front door, at American Consul was full of wrath, which point the motorman very em- and a strict investigation followed phatically told him to enter by the to "Charley" Beresford's cabin. the rear, and slammed the door in his face. daring "middy" had to face the music, And "Bob" had to obey the rule and it was chiefly owing to his exwhich he himself had formulated.

A ROYAL THREAT

THE Russian Royal Family are greatly in the public eye at the well-informed quarters that the Tsar's culty. There was an interesting sequel eldest daughter may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later, when Lord Charles may prove to be the fifteen years later. bride of the Prince of Wales. She is a pretty girl who is devoted to the some remarkable tributes to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. "Undoubtedly," he cepting a reporter's apology for endeavors to rule it over the heir to once said, "for better or for worse, Mr. an error in a quotation. "Oh," Mr. the Russian throne in a manner which Chamberlain is the most powerful Edison said, "I am rather well used to is not always appreciated by that

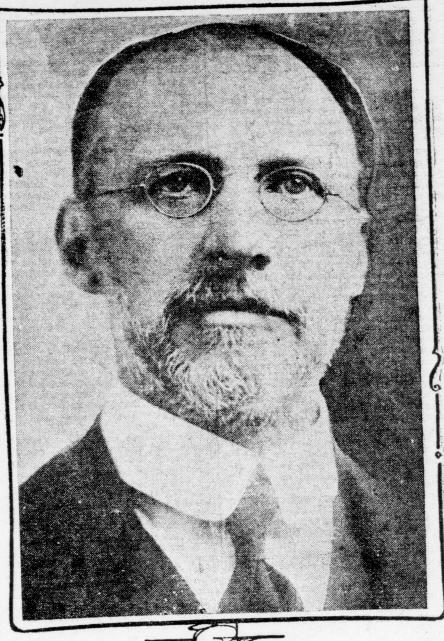
One day when she endeavored to wonder. Listen to this." Here Mr. check him in some childish folly he George gained a great reputation as ket. "I got this telegram from an as- you are bigger than I am, and you saved off them Falkland Islands come understood, and forgave me for whipsistant electrician this morning," he can hold my hands. But when papa dies it will be your brother who can say 'Yes' or 'No' to your marriage—

> pic games of Berlin, is a splendid example of the sound mind in a sound body theory. Unlike the majority who indulge in a literary calling, he has never lost his zest for physical exercises, and maintains a full-blooded interest in boxing, cricket, rifle-shoot- enough to manhandle the Rev. J. E. in, and other manly sports. Educated Starr, who was appearing as a witat Stonyhurst College, Sir Conan ness in a case. The Rev. J. E. was Doyle proceeded to Edinburgh Univer- fearless himself. If there was anysity, where he qualified for the medical profession. He always had a pen- coast city it was for the dauntless chant for writting, and when funds way in which he denounced things were low and patients few, he endeav- of which he disapproved. Busy young ored to improve his exchequer by his reporters let the citizens in on the For the first ten years his re- court incident and speculation was turns from literature were meagre in the extreme, but immediately he brought Sherlock Holmes to life prosbut immediately he perity crossed his path, and he quitted preacher would take. the medical profession,

Though he is best known by his detective stories, Sir Arthur's favorite ada; from which it may be interred novel is "The White Company," which that gambling is a favorite pastime undoubtedly contains his best work. in that place, Bets were made freely He spent a year reading historical in large numbers and for large sums works dealing with the period in the large numbers and for large sums which the story is laid, and having as to whether or not the parson would steeped himself in the atmosphere, the flay the judge on Sunday night, Other writing of the novel proved a sheer bets, and these were more numerous, were as to the nature of the scourg-

Sir Arthur has met with consider-

NEW PHOTO OF SIR CECIL SPRING-RICE, BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO THE U.S.



NEW photograph of the successor to James Bryce, ambassador from Great Britain to the United States, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice is 53 years old, a K.C.M.G., and has been Minister at Stockholm since 1908. He was acting Third Secretary at Washington in 1886, and later Acting Second Secretary at K.C.M.G., and has been Minister at Machineton in 1886, and later Acting Second Secretary at Vision and wild, with a splendid in-Third Secretary at Washington in 1886, and later Acting Second Secretary at Vision and wild, with a splendid in-Brussels and Tokio. In 1893 he was transfered back to Washington. In 1900 difference to the possible verdict. It he was Charge d'Affaires at Teheran, and from 1906 to 1908 he was Minister

BERESFORD'S PHRASE

HE navy is England's insurance THE Lord Lieutenant of Ireland is money" was a phrase coined I a man of parts. In Canada, not by Lord Charles Beresford, and no content to remain a Governor-Generman has exhibited greater pertinacity al, he became a ranchman as well, and in urging that the risk shall be well he still holds large fruit farms in the

One evening, after a joyous time companions were returning to their of a sculptured athlete of the fifth ship when they espied the Golden century B.C. In a mild way he is Eagle and the Stars and Stripes as himself a sportsman, but with as keen a they were passing the American Consulate. "Boys, we must have that old bird," cried "Charley," and heedless of consequences, he and several of his when the outrage was discovered, When the eagle was eventually traced

treme youth that he was not dismissed Some thirty years ago, when Lord Falkland Islands, a man fell overboard.

A passage was made for the intermy lord! You don't call me to mind, kissed it. "And the puir beastie," mayhap, but I'm the man wot you says Lauder, "looked at me as if he only want to shake hands with you,

LORD ABERDEEN

covered, and the premium kept at a Dominion. The Duke of Sutherland Lord Charles started his naval life has more acres there, but Lord Aberas a "middy" on board the Marlbor- deen the better pears. His looks jusboyish freak nearly led tify the revival of Byron's name for

"Charley" Beresford and his for his features are clean-cut as those love of market-gardening as of fox hunting. His wardrobe contains more gowns from the universities of Scotland, England, and the continent of America, than waistcoats, and in another direction his social achievements is a polka, which explains its unusual preponderance on the viceregal pro-

SAVED BY HIS PONY O NE of Mr. Harry Lauder's pet projects is to better the lot of the pit pony, and there is quite a romantic story behind this humanitar-

ian principle. In his early days he was a ponyone occasion his pony saved his life. ed man to-day than nine out of ten university men. It was the same qual-Charles Beresford's ship was off the driver in a Scotch coal-mine, and on Immediately Lord Charles seized a He was driving it through one of the ity which made him learn shorthand coil or rope and jumped into the ley galleries when suddenly the pony as a child of eight years old, by writ-sea, saving his man with great diffiwas addressing a political meeting up moment there was a terrible roar doorkeeper in a coal mine at eight), was addressing a pointical meeting up moment that was a certified doorkeeper in a coal mine at eight, north. From the back of the crowded caused by a fall of rock on the very and that gave him the grit to organize north. From the back of the crowded hall came sounds of a scuffle, and a voice cried, "Throw him out!" Lord Charles, however, ordered that the man should be allowed on the platform and permitted to have his say.

A recognity was made for the interfor his pony he would have been rupter, who, mounting the platform and stretching out his hand, said: "I he by his narrow escape that he only want to shake hands with you, flung his arms round the animal and

KEIR HARDIE IS A WORLD PATRIOT

A Dour Scotchman, He Fights for Peace With Peaceful - Methods.

HE IS SELF-EDUCATED

A Deeply-Religious Man-Something of the Aristocrat in His Manner.

AMES KEIR HARDIE, the most picturesque Socialist and Labor M.P. in the British Parliament, has been in the limelight again this week because of an alleged discovery of love letters from him to "General" Mrs. Drummond, one of the wildest of the fire-eating suffragettes. Mr. Keir Hardle has denounced the report as an infamous canard, and those who know

im best will believe him. The following extracts from a character sketch by Shaw Desmond in London Life" portray the man:

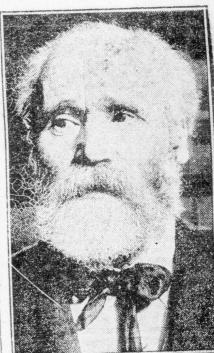
"I suppose Hardie is the best-loved and best-hated man in the House of Commons. If you doubt it, get the opinions of Earl Winterton and, say, George Barnes. The latter, like the rest of the Labor members, with a sprinkling of men on the Radical benches, would unhesitatingly affirm that all Keir Hardie needs to complete his heirship for heaven is a pair of wings—whilst I have no doubt whatever that the gallant young Earl would take his knightly oath, any hour of the day or night, that Hardie wears his tail coiled under his short, square jacket, and that the tufts of which cover his temples cover also a pair of budding horns.

"As a matter of cold fact, Hardie is very like a human being, though it cannot be denied to him that he has a magnificent capacity for 'raising the

He Is a Dour Fighter

F you ask me what is Keir Hardie's outstanding characteristic, reply that it is exactly the same as that of Mr. F. E. Smith, M.P. (with whom he is probably in disagreement upon every subject under the sun)he is a fighter, but a fighter of the dour Scottish type—of the type that made the Covenanters what they were, that made Cromwell's Ironsides in-

"He is the most convincing speaker of his party, putting forward his views in the accents of 'Caledonia, he is beaten' which made him, a man who never went to school, editor of the 'Labor Leader'-a post he held for seventeen years—and a better educa#



Out of His Element

HERE is probably no man in the House who is so much out of his element as Keir Hardie. Nothing but a stern belief that only by peaceful political means can Democracy 'come to its own' has made 'the Member for the Unemployed' take a seat on the green benches. For neither Mr. Bonar Law nor Mr. Herbert Asquith more opposed to 'blood and barricades' than this most unrevolutionary revolutionist.

"Rather than sit in the House he would much have preferred to have stumped the country, for Hardie is a propagandist, first, last, and all the

"And now another secret. It will come as news to a world which has long since stamped Hardie as an enemy of religion to learn that he is a deeply religious man. It is not my business here to inquire into the particular dogmas, if any, to which he subscribes; but Keir lutionary, is, above all things, opposed to the materialist conception of things mundane. He is as much an anti-materialist as His Grace the Archbishop

of Canterbury. "Hardie has something of the aristocrat in his manner—there is some-thing unapproachable about him something as difficult to diagnose as 'the majesty that hedges a throne.'
He is as exclusive, save to his friends, as any belted Earl of the realm.

"But his weak spot, from the point of view of the average citizen, is that he is an anti-patriot. He is the High Priest of Internationalism, and, the language of his opponents, 'a citizen of every country in Europe save

his own. "When the Boers fought the British, whilst the majority of Her Majesty's lieges were playing 'Rule Britannia' in their back parlors, Hardie

was beating the big drum for the Dutchmen. A couple of weeks ago he did not hesitate to beard the youthful lion, Mr. Winston Churchill, in his own den, telling him, to his disgust, that Germany was not getting a fair deal in the race for armaments, whilst, if Germany ever fights Britain, I pro-

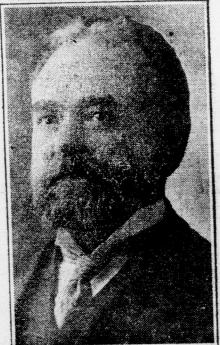
VICTORIA GAMBLERS LOST MONEY some one once said. He would not be intimidated. During the South wire outside for inside. Need say 'Yes' or 'No' to your marriage—and if you are not good you shall marry a Cossack, one with a big whip!" WHEN THEY BET ON REV. J. E. STARR to a newspaper, a chat which might African War he was engaged to speak more outside for inside." BRAIN AND BRAWN SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE, who has been elected to the British He Did Not Even Mention Fracas HOW HON. WM. PUGSLEY GOT THE as Expected-A Remark-Special Committee for the Olym-BETTER OF HON. GEORGE E. FOSTER able Benediction.

the Canadian House of

Commons. T is not very often that anyone gets He has had numerous and varied ex- the better of Hon. George Foster in

Holland as a tramp. Author of "Cap- than the clever Minister of Trade and ital Investments in Canada," with a Commerce the interchange which oc-Field also compiled for the Toronto Dr. Pugsley in the House when the Board of Trade the booklet "Natural West Indies trade agreement was under Dr. Pugsley was plying questions. Mr. examination of that great country. He Foster was parrying in his brightest acts as Imperial Trade Correspondent and ablest manner. Finally the former, at Toronto for the Imperial Govern- overlooking for a moment the rule of ment and last year was offered by that the House which requires members to

which he is editor and which it is gen- John," began Mr. Foster, when the erally admitted has been brought up laugh of the members called the attento a high standard under his editor- tion to the fact that he had unduly As for recreation, Mr. Field likes honored his opponent. He joined in was because the honorable Minister renothing better than to get to his gard- the laugh, observing: "I do not know cognized that I was right."



That the crowd outside

George. That the crowd outside sought his life seemed not to weigh

AN EDISON STORY

HON. WM. PUGSLEY.

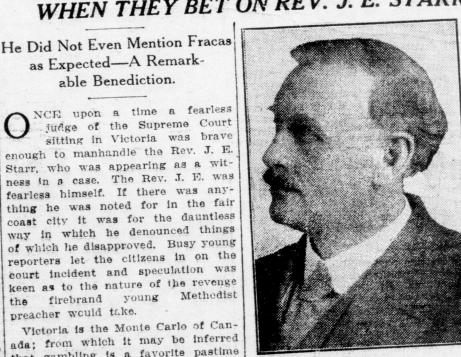
Sir Arthur has met with consider able success as a playwright, and as ing. able success as a playwright, and as ing. Mr. Starr's church was packed Sun. a historian ne has achieved distinction, his book on the South African War gaining him a knighthood. In the population people away. The reverend gentle-The spend the summers. While down to the black soil with fork or spade, perhaps there comes inspiration for those editorials of hisl.

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and-bye the closing hymn was sung and the people prepared to file out after the benediction, disappointed that nothing had happened,

But the minister was not through. The benediction was not quite fin-



REV. J. E. STARR.

is once formed it can easily be ex-

THE NEW PUBLIC HEALTH

QUESTIONS. ANSWERS. COMMENTS. Conducted by Institute of Public Health, London, Ont.

Questions should be addressed "The New Public Health," care The Advertiser, London, Ont." Private questions accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, will receive private answers. Medical treatment for individual cases cannot be prescribed.

How do you account for a person feeling weak and ill day after day, particuarly so in the morning, but apparently gaining strength and feeling almost quite well by evening? L. N. B.

physiology of the body in health and one patient before going to another? and elsewhere in Ontario. disease, and all related matters. But the application of these principles to individual cases demands first, las and all the time, a diagnosis, that is. clear, definite knowledge of the particular thing or things in which the particular case has departed from the proper condition of health. Symptoms, as figured out and described by

patient, gives, as a rule, almost no clue to the real trouble. The patient recogmetely surface evidences of something amination of a trained physician, and ago after scarlet fever, diplitudence, may be arranged for in the meantime, reviewed and extended. Problems are notified to so, that these surface symptoms R. I. Director of fearful relating to Sabaci Hugiana. Flior San

To bring this down to your question, the symptoms you describe might due to fifty different troubles; serious or not serious; easily corrected or re- t quiring extremely radical treatment; or, perhaps, incurable. A thorough examination, the securing of a real diagnosis is the first step to take.

-H. W. HILL.

GRANDMOTHER. Do you believe in feeding children by rule? Do you not think that the majority of children are underfed? GRANDMOTHER.

Answer-These are questions to answer without conveying a wrong impression, Children fall into three general groups as regards feeding, according

The infant, that is the child under one year old, has but one natural staple article of diet, the mother's Certain, more or less fixed rule can be advocated for general guidance concerning the amount and frequency of such feedings; but the most im portant one, is to so feed the bab that it is happy and comfortable and grows fast. In individual cases, the advice of a trained expert is always useful, particularly for a first baby Many mothers feed even infants with far less skill or judgment than an good farmer expends on feeding hogs.

The child from one year to four o six is still growing fast, and being in troduced daily to new things, in every direction. The diet can be very wide. if judiciously experimented with in small quantities and with fair regu-Indeed by the time the child is four to six years old, it should be able to eat any of the ordinary good staples, that any adult eats with bene fit; not in the amount, of course: no in the variety at one time, perhaps but in general, there should be little left by this time that the child's

stomach is stranger to. As the child grows older its in dividual requirements will show themselves more and more, varying widel as to amount and even as to kind, with different children, and with the same child at different times. So long as the bowels are regular and there no indigestion, so long as the child normally bright, energetic, active and inquiring, any and everything is gris for the mill and a reasonable variet amongst the three chief foods, proteids (meat, eggs, fish, etc.), carbohydrates (sugar, fruit, starch, vegetables, etc.) and fats, should be secured. Children like sweet things; our forefathers thought this was a good reason why they should not have them, just a they deprived fever patients of drinking water, and shut out all air from pneumonias and consumptives! But ve perceive that nature, in general, ses learned a little something in the busands of years she has been at the business; sugar is good for children, and for adults, in almost any

ordinary form. The fact is that all foods, excep perhaps, mother's milk, are more or less unsuited to the body at first, and that the body must get used to them before it can benefit.

You may have read Kipling's story of the steamer on its first trip across the Atlantic; every rivet and frame and stringer, and every part of the great engines groaned and creaked and protested, in the first agony of the newness of everything. True every ivet, frame and stringer, every valve

Is Health Only

the laws of nature, but there are

to warn one of the approach of ner-

Yous exhaustion long before there is

danger of locomotor ataxia or some

But they seem such little things

conducive to health and long life.

dreadful form of paralysis.

away" to advantage. Of course in the day except Saturdays, Sundays, and world's big cities, the semi-starvation holidays. of children is one of our great racial comed at these times. erimes, bringing its own great pun-shment. — H. W. HILL.

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disinfectant gases.

hands. The physician (or anyone else) lar classes formed. Any club or sowho avoids the patient's mouth-spray, ciety desiring to arrange such courses guage habit formed early in life. mizes, as a rule, only the schedul and washes the hands, is practically for its own members should apply to abilities and the pain: both being and washes the hands, is practically for its own members should apply to Fumigation was abandoned years will be organized in the fall of 1913.

can be traced to the real underlying R. I., Dire prognostications of fearful relating to School Hygiene, Flies, Seweases actually decreased a little! Now Tuberculosis, Typhoid Fever, Ice, the time. Accuracy interest, and it has been abandoned even in New Water Supplies, Ventilation, Over-Yerk City after diphtheria, scarlet crowding and Housing, Infant Mortalfever and measles.

iting an infectious person was to wear Food Poisoning, Patent and Other caps to protect the hair, gowns to pro- Drugs, Rural Hygiene, etc. towels pinned on the feet to protect established as an Institute of Public tect the clothing, rubber shoes or the shoes; then to handle the patient, Health for the whole public, to gather n examining the throat, body, etc.,

In other words, they protected every part of the body which did not touch sion, to the hospitals and other similar the patient, and took no precautions agencies. It is the especial duty of the of events, and historical characters, concerning the only part (hands) that institute, and it exists for this pur-

ants carrying infection, and those who have known such cases, point out that they are very rare, so rare that the danger of contracting the disease in one day of school attendance is much

greater. Answer .- 2. The death rate from smallpox in Ontario has been as folews, as given by the registrar's re-Smallpox Deaths in Ontario.

Population 2,226,860; total deaths 32,714; smallpox deaths 2. - Population 2,223,264; deaths 32,628; smallpox deaths, leaths 33,539; smallpox deaths, 2. Thus these three years yielded a abolition of the infectious diseases. total of seven deaths from smallpox. The disease has been mild. The severe form often las a death rate of about

I would like to visit the Institute of As Public Health. What days and hours is it open to visitors? Please give me some information regarding it. Answer.—The hours for visitors

not get all that they could "stow the institute are from 3 to 5 p.m. every

Public lectures to the number of about forty have already been given In London and other points during the in grammar, has sometimes very rigid M. C. K.

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2. What is the death rate in Ontario M. C. K. range to have one or more lectures

ity, Sex Hygiene Germs and Disease, Immunity, Smallpox and Vaccination,

The institute was built, endowed and discover and especially to make puband to come away without washing the lic, everything relating to health, and the avoidance of disease. The cure of up first. disease belongs to the medical profes-

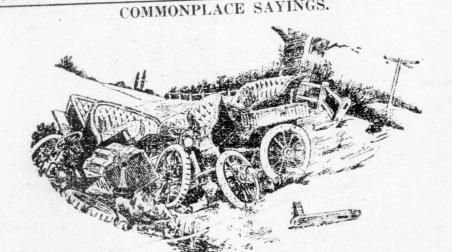
conducted by the institute, two in this outline, the pupils build each de-London, one in a rural magazine of tail as it is taken up during the year. wide circulation, and one in the Mon- Every effort is made to show pupils treal Star. Others are contemplated how our social eustoms, and institualso. It is proposed to gather the ma- tions have grown up. It is related terial thus published into a book for how, for some of these, our forefathers distribution at cost. Bulletins have toiled, suffered, and sacrificed. History initative, as well as memory; to teach been issued dealing with individual teaches that right and wrong are real subjects and others are in preparation distinctions. The heroic and selfor in the press.

furnish by every means in its power is true that the child, as the heir of every facility to the medical profession all our ancestors, delights in blood 1910 — Population 2,239,621; total and to the public for the abatement and thunder stories, and is willing to

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COMMONPLACE SAYINGS.



"How lucky I ran against you! You're the very man I wanted to see!

An Outline of the Work in the Public Schools

[By Mr. J. T. Parkinson, Principal Grand Avenue School 1

GRADE VII.

exactly the purpose of meeting storm sion of the thoughts that the child storm the Public Library and stress, for just exactly the duties gathers from the printed page. Childthey were performing. But, nevertheren are taught to read to listeners, they do much to further this importless, they all suffered until they "found rather than to books. They also learn ant work. themselves." That is exactly the process that the body must go through up to four years old to six especially to one who is reading. The ability grade VII. is the creation of a taste although it continues doing it as it to listen in total distance.

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such as prostration, locomotor ataxia,

On this account we prefer to think

of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a pre-

ventive treatment, which overcomes

bounds of their text books. They soon learn that reading is a deep source o profit, and also a pleasure. As a beginning in this work, supplementary The oral reading in grade VII, aims readers and books in history, geog calculated, formed and cast for just at the intelligent and natural expres-

although it continues doing it, as it to listen is tested by questions. for the best kinds of books. An effort specializes more and more, all through Thought expression, distinct and careful articulation, and voice modulation clear and artistic expression of That children as a rule are underfed is probably true. Amongst well-to-do people, children are more likely to be people, children are more likely to be people, expressed executively. Silent reading is not neglected as to desire to read the whole norm or Silent reading is not neglected, as to desire to read the whole poem, of ents are over-cautious. On the whole, however, remembering that the great bulk of every population is "poor,"

Silent reading is not neglected, as to desire to read the whole poein, or many a man it is the principal gate-way to knowledge. Pupils are entered to read the whole poein, or story. The study of Tem. Tulliver at S; hool may inspire a boy to read to read the whole poein, or story. The study of Tem. Tulliver at S; hool may inspire a boy to read the whole poein, or story. The study of Tem. Tulliver at S; hool may inspire a boy to read the whole poein, or story. The study of Tem. Tulliver at S; hool may inspire a boy to read the whole poein, or story. The study of Tem. Tulliver at S; hool may inspire a boy to read the whole poein, or story. involve action are more attractive at first. A boy is more interested in the tale of a hero, who does something, than in one who becomes something a fame of chance? than in one who becomes something else than he was. But as the latter is more or less the product of the former, an appreciation of virile character an appreciation of virile character can be reached through a description

of noble deeds. Again many lessons are taught for the emotional beauty and spiritual significance, which they contain, poetic imagery, language, metaphor and music have a charm for the young. Memorization of suitable passages s not neglected. Selections are chosen that contain noble thought expressed

in artistic language. SPELLING.

Our chief aim in this subject is to make children master of the words they will need in their ordinary life. Common words used in the home, these symptoms by rebuilding the school, street, or store, are interesting to children. Repetition and drill are not distasteful, if children see the use

and satellites. An elimentary knowtended to new words in future adledge of the immensity of space, the vanced studies, or met with in the ordinary course of life. By insisting unerring punctuality of great planets, the majesty of fixed suns, and the wonder of wandering comets, has an interest for boys, not excelled by any HYGIENE.

upon correct spelling in all written work the right habit is finally inculcated. Attention is drawn to denivamild may recognize the smaller and more familiar word contained in the

GRAMMAR.

upon the art of expressing experience. Now, although the child is a thinker, he is not as yet a deep thinker, and so the extent to which he is interested

Grammar is interesting to a boy, Answer.—1. By fumigate I presume on public health or allied subjects at if the technical terms are clearly ou mean a general disinfection of the the institute itself, thus gaining the understood, and the subject grows whole body, especially the clothing, by benefit of the use of an expensive pro- out of a real desire to understand any jection lantern for demonstration pur- relations, that his curious and active mind discovers in the language, which required is very simple. The germs Systematic courses for the general be daily uses. But sufficient evidence not carried, practically speaking, public will be given also; for these has been accumulated to prove that except in mouth-spray or on the courses, tickets will be sold, and regular grammar does not affect correct

Seventh grade pupils learn to readily fractions. . . Simple measurements, areas and volumes are master vulgar stract treatment of number and space has no deep interest to the young scholar, but every day problems and mechanical arithmetic taken up according to the methods of the practical, sensible world, appeal to his need of the actual and the real. HISTORY.

In history, the general outline of he whole history of Canada is taken Four Public Health columns are now French period; the British period. Into sacrificing are admired, the treacher-It is the object of the institute to our and self-eeking are despised.

and symbols. all disease, and especially for the give his attention to battles and wars. But these are not given the centre of the stage, and no longer usurp all the time that should be given to the history of social conditions, and the development of crafts and industries.

GEOGRAPHY.

the VII. on the geography of Europe. It home of most of the modern nations. morning, and I want to retain you The British Empire especially is of my suit against the company fo nterest to young Canadians. How damages," iid an island of such position and size become the heart of so great an empire? What do its teeming millions manufacture? What are its resources of sea, and mine? What is the size of ts mountains and river?

An attempt is made to connect the snown in the pupil's mind with the inknown, to be learned by drawing tiention to articles that have come from across the Atlantic, toys made n Germany, lace brought from Ireland, fruits grown in Greece, Italy or Spain. The pupils also know people who live among us, who have recently ome from these distant countries. Maps, pictures and charts are used. Pupils draw outline, model raised maps, collect products, arrange pictures in scrap-books and in many ways enter into co-operative activity with the teacher, who guides, encourages, and suggests. The geography of North America is continued from the work in the lower grades. Canada and especially Ontario is studied in detail. A comparative study of the size, climate, population, resources, and industries of the pro-

rinces of Canada is interesting.

Pupils are given a general notion stole the nest egg, so I have not had the earth in space; its connection any pattern to go by.

with the solar system; stars, planets,

Both hygiene and physicial training teach children what is health, and how to obtain it. This grade studies what fresh air contains; how fresh air is begun, it has been defined as the science of the sentence, and as such, is engaged in analysis and as such, specially and specially an is engaged in analyzing and reflecting spread and cause disease; the care of process of digestion; simple facts about circulation, etc. The pupils are encouraged to take pride in a strong, robust body. It is the foundation of strong mental life. Common sense and Herbert Spenser both say that the first requisite is to be a good animal Our lives are in the flesh, our spirits embodied, and therefore health beautides and perfects not only the body but also the soul. The boy who takes pride in clean surroundings, clean lothing, and clean body will be more o cherish clean thoughts and

clean idea MANUAL TRAINING.

Manual training is given in this grade, that the pupils may come into mmediate touch with some of the ery things that text books talk about. Manual training is not industrial training, nor is it merely training of the hands alone, but rather it is training of the personality through the use of the hands and mind at the same time. When a boy neatly makes omething, he feels the uplift of imachievement of personal nediate power. He feels the joy of the true craftsman. He realizes that his thoughts and ideas have become tangible and visible. This has a moral eaction. Suppose all thoughts took risible form, would it not startle some of us to look up and see the distorted figure of our habitual thoughts. Handwork must be true and clean to be worth while. in concrete form cannot be hidden. MUSIC.

The work in music includes songs Time is represented by a and excercises in two and three parts; line, or other suitable diagram. The familiarity with all the tones of the pupils arrange upon this the names major scale, in all keys. The minor institute, and it exists for this pur-pose chiefly, to make use of every learned. They thus learn the relative of emphasized that we sometimes position in time of present knowledge. forget, that to think intervals in the Most of the world's great contagious means to discover the real truths position in time of present also the different periods scale accurately, and to express the disease experts have never known about health, and then to make these They learn also the different periods scale accurately, and to express the personally of the clothing of attend- truths public by every means at its into which our history naturally falls, tones clearly demands a development excelled in grammar and arithmetic The course in composition, art, and writing is continued and extended, as The constant aim in the work of every subject is to encourage 'doing,'

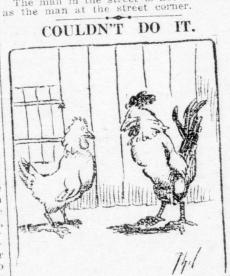
well as 'saying'; to stimulate ideas and realities as well as words

THE HUSBAND'S USES.

Woman (excitedly): "Have you filed y application for a divorce yet?" "No, ma'm, but I am at ork at the papers now. "Thank fortune! I am not Woman: oo late. Destroy all papers and evidence at once, please.'

Lawyer: "A reconciliation has been rought about between you and your usband, I infer?" Woman: "Gracious, no! He was in over and killed by a train this

THE MAN IN THE STREET. The man in the street is not the as the man at the street corner.



"What's the matter, laven't been laying eggs lately."

After Manuel Popped the Question

He Had to Let His Girl's Father Size Him Up Just Like Other Fellows Do.



Ex-King Manuel of Portugal, Princess Augusta Victoria, his bride-to-be, and his future father-in-law, Prince Wilhelm.

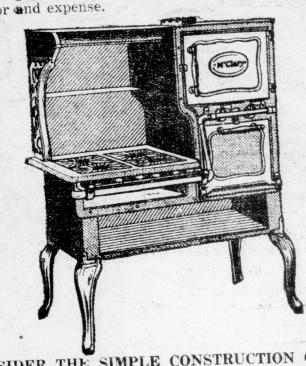
This is the first photograph taken of the Kaiser to the match was necesthe deposed Portugeuse ruler with his sary. The princess and Manuel are of it. It is amazing how much effort royal sweetheart, Princess Augusta second cousins, but had never met unof it. It is amazing how much effort a boy will expend in learning words that he really feels a need of knowing. The habit of correct spelling is usually fairly easily fixed, if the child can be persuaded to visualize clearly, and pronounce carefully. If this habit the Catholic branch, and the consent of the Latholic branch, and the consent of the consent of the catholic branch, and the consent of the catholic branch are called the catholic branch, and the consent of the catholic branch are called the catholic branch are cal

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disappointed, and the first result of the lengthier deliberation on which the Chamber insists is that the minister has practically thrown over his own bill to take up another drafted by Messrs. Reinach and Montebello, two deputies.

"The characteristic feature of this latter bill is the proposal to make good the deficiency in numbers by inducing conscripts who have served their term to rengage, it may be for long terms. Put quite plainly, this means introducing a large professional element into the French conscript army," says the Dally News, "It is worth noting how the Reinach-Montebello bill confirms the truth of what M. Jaures wrote in his book. L'armee nouvelle. In that book M. Jaures urges that the tendency of French military arrangements was away from the revolutionary ideal of the nation in arms and towards the Napoleonic idea of a professional army."

sional army." TRUE ECONOMY.

"I would appreciate it sir," began time one of them kicked her on the shins."

PROFESSIONALIZING THE FRENCH thing to catch up with your account."

"Oh. ves." replied the major " "Oh, yes," replied the major, "I guess I do owe you a little somehing. "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do o catch up. I'll order only one suit

NO REPENTANCE.

Teacher: "Well, Tommy, can you tell me the meaning of repent?" Tommy: "I don't know, sir." Teacher: "Well, suppose I stole & purse and I got locked up, wouldn't I

repent?" Tommy: "No, sir; you'd be sorry they caught you."

THE IDEA. "We had to let that servant go." 'What was the matter? Wouldn't

she work?"

she couldn't get along with the children." "Yes. She'd lose her temper every "That so

"Oh, she did her work all right, but

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ably prove a loser early in the game. spondency, all point to low vitality

life for considerable time and defy Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has been

many rules of the game, which are nervous diseases of a serious nature,

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that their danger signal is not taken feeble, wasted nerve cells and restor-

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