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MASKED MEN AT WOODSTOCK HOLD UP C. P. R. OPERATOR

Clean Him Out of Watch and Money and Rifle Till Inspector Sanders, Rounded of a Large Sum.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Woodstock, Oct. 9.—The night operator at the C. P. R. station here, which is on the outskirts of the city, was held up by masked burglars at 2:35 this morning, and his silver watch and chain, \$10 25 of personal funds, and \$52 20 of office money was taken. The latter was secured by prying open the till. The first indication Operator Harry Southcote had of anything wrong was when he heard "hands up" called out. He turned and saw a man pointing a revolver at him through the ticket wicket. His hands promptly went up. The second masked man then climbed over the partition, and with a rope and a strap securely tied the operator's hands and feet, after which they rifled his pockets and the till in a businesslike manner and decamped. After a time Southcote managed to free himself and telephoned police headquarters, and in a short time the whole force was after the daring men. They have good clues, which are expected to lead to

Auditors on a Hunt for Vouchers; Rumored Accounts May Not Be Passed

as to Short Weight of Cars of Coal Received.

ghost, refuses to stay down. It is still the auditors have refused to pass on the talk of the man on the street. In the accounts and had sent or were addition, there comes the rumor that going to send them back to the board the auditors have refused to pass the of education. accounts for the coal until the vouchthe auditors are at present working on information could be obtained.

the school board accounts. ception of the two car lots mentioned be paid out for coal, for which it i to do about the other 875 tons is the able sum to be spent without knowing puzzle at this minute. All the aud- exactly where every cent of it goes. itors have is the contract which says all coal must be weighed on the city government vouchers must be signed

Interesting Statement of a Desler same must be signed by the janitor or the principal of the school receiving the coal, and there must also be the wholesalers' invoices.

Peculiar Situation.

How the two can be made to agree is rather difficult to understand. So coal matter, like Banquo's the rumor around the city hall is that

been vouchers for the hard coal ex- the board has come in for much con- and 10 per cent for linemen. This, this regulation. amined and passed upon with the ex- demnation. Approximately \$4,150 will in The Advertiser Tuesday. But what alleged, there is no check-a consider-

In any other department of the civi-

(Continued on Page Eight.) weigh scales and vouchers for the **GREAT GALE ALONG THE COAST** FOUR DROWNED NEAR SYDNEY

Halifax, Oct. 8. - A fierce wind | When off the ballast heap a huge sea storm blew all the afternoon and struck the frail craft, overturning it, some of the late was absolutely no marks of other incontinued till 8 o'clock tonight. The and throwing the occupants into the Henry Fretwell, the man who was dications that he had been the victim of the state prison. The ceremony and her little daughter they will at hink the Canadians are just as kind. storm blew all the afternoon and struck the frail craft, overturning it, gale has swept the whole coast, at them, and as it was impossible to Park on Sept. 20, have arrived in the The police, however, are again in-Sydney the wind attaining a velocity launch a boat to ascertain what city from Michigan and are asking vestigating in order to satisfy the of 65 miles an hour. At 8 o'clock four schooner they belonged to or learn the police to investigate the matter relatives. men left in a dory in North Sydney their names, the identity of the men, harbor to board one of the New- who doubtless perished, remains a

foundland bankers lying in the stream. mystery. Cigar Prices Likely to Soar Here: Manufacturers Say They Will

Raw Leaf Is Costing More Money there was no comparison. Every Month—Cuban Tobacco Has the Call.

more than \$175,000 worth of tobacco orders. that is really grown in the States in

'Much of the raw leaf that is supquality of tobacco produced was so remaining the same."

Can't Use Canadian.

"We can't use Canadian tobacco at all, for the simple reason that the quality is too poor. We could not seil Cigar manufacturers in this city tobacco for filler. The Canadian growthe cigars if we used Canadian-grown state that it is likely that there will ers are doing much to force the price be an advance in the price of cigars up here. They have already secured a protective duty of 50 per cent, and want it increased to 300 per cent. If This will result, they say, on ac- they were to offer tobacco that the count of the increased demand for to- manufacturer could use, we would only be too glad to use Canadian products "We have to pay far more for the and save the duty. The aim of the Canadian grower seems to be to try of Manlius, N. Y., who married his professor of rhetoric and English liter- drunk and paid \$3. Yaw leaf than formerly." said one and force the manufacturer to buy his grand-mother, is here on his honey- ature, and before that professor of A local man who has been ordered large manufacturer, "and even with product at any price. He simply will moon. "My grand-father, Dr. BufEnglish literature in University Colby the court to keep away from the to two new heads of the departments with approval everywhere, as it was the increased prices we can hardly not give the tobacco plants the attention that is needed to produce a fine follow" said he "First he disinherited the author of many biographical city and his home, arrived in town vacated by the resignation of Mr. W. felt that the City of London has not "It is a mistake to believe that we we don't buy it. We practically use ber. This left me his sole heir. He collected works, fourteen volumes. In. He was remanded for a week attended to the week att depend upon the United States for nothing but Cuban and Sumatra to- decided to marry, although he was He was nearly 85 years old. our supply of tobacco. Probably all bacco in manufacturing our product, past 70. I didn't know it, but the girl the factories in Canada do not buy and while the outlook for our supplies he picked out was my sweetheart, only is not over bright, we are rushed with 17 years old. She decided to accept

Western Market.

rapidly and we are shipping double came my wife." posed to come from the United States the number of cigars there which we is really grown in Cuba, and only did a year ago. Last month our buscomes through the United States in iness was so heavy that we had to REV. DR. FREEMAN CALLED transit. Havana tobacco is without take our travelers off the road for two any rival, and although many weeks and even now are away behind attempts have been made to grow with our orders. Unless more peotobacco equal to it in other countries, ple start tobacco-growing there is none of them have as yet succeeded. certain to be a shortage of goods for In some parts of the States they have some years to come, as in the present even gone so far as to bring the earth state of things the consumers are infrom Cuba and the seeds, but the creasing rapidly while the growers are

Magistrate and the Armstrong Case

ception to an article which he says at least six months." appeared in yesterday's issue of the Toronto Globe, criticising him for not term in prison than six months.

plain of having been attacked. For fear of physical pain." disorderly conduct, which might have been charged against him, I could have fined him \$20 or 20 days in jail, back annoying his mother again. Now School of Practical Science.

What Was Said.

giving Joseph Armstrong a longer young man who was supported in his September. Mrs. Freeman is now on profligate life by his widowed mother her way to England. "The charge of vagrancy, which was in London has been sentenced to six preferred against Armstrong, gave months' imprisonment for beating her me power to send him down for six with a heavy cane. The penalty is months," said his worship this morn- ridiculously inadequate. He should ing. "There was no evidence that have been sentenced to six years in would justify me in sending him down the penitentiary, with severe flogging for assaulting his mother. She had at intervals during his term. Human no marks on her, and did not com- brutes can be restrained only by the

-Mr. Thompson Walton, of 4 death of about fifteen persons, who but at the end of that time he would Maryboro Place, has gone to Toronto, were hit by falling trees and timbers. have been out, and would have been where he will take a course in the The damage to property was enor-

London Lad Captured in Detroit; Is Wanted Here On Many Counts

Up at Last.

Rambling around Detroit with a pair of pistols in his pocket and a belt full beaten out of sight. evening by Detective Egelton. Stinchcombe was arrested by De-

on Sept. 25 on a charge of having Revenge." broken into two residences and stolen therefrom sums amounting to over \$40. He was sentenced to a term in the In-

that all was well. who is only 16 years old, evidently had an idea, and when near Dundas managed to slip his handcuffs and the next that his charge had jumped from the timbers at a speed that would make Longboat look like a mere amateur.

Was Prosperous. When he escaped the lad had on

Chas. Stinchcombe, Who Evaded suit that had seen better days and boots that were not new by any means, but a wave of prosperity seems to have struck Stinchcombe, for in court this morning he was clad in a brand new suit of the latest American clothes with a dashing soft hat of the latest style and a pair of shoes that had everything in the court room

of cartridges around his waist, Charles | People would hardly recognize in the Stinchcombe was arrested a couple of neatly-dressed prisoner the somewhat days ago by the Detroit detectives untidy lad who a few weeks ago and brought back to this city last might have been seen hanging around perty loss to the extent of \$400,000 was the market in ragged clothes, deeply engrossed in the latest copy of "Deadtective Egelton and Rider in this city wood Dick," or "The Train Robber's

swiftly, and as near as can be learned to operate them can be drawn from Stinchcombe, after jumping from the city lines. dustrial School and it was supposed express managed to beat his way back to a point near Wallaceburg, where On the way down to Toronto the boy he engaged to work with a farmer. Too Tame.

Farm life, however, was must too tame for so ardent a spirit, and was thing Inspector Sanders knew was probably only used as an end to a means, for next morning Stinchcombe swiftly-moving express and was, after was missing. So was much of the alighting safely, taking to the tall farmer's movable worldly goods in the shape of cash and valuables. Stinchcombe, apparently, then headed for Detroit, and put up at a \$2 a

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Toronto, Oct. 9.—It was learned to- iday allowance.

however, provided for cutting out holday that the C. P. R. railway tele- have voted for a strike, if the gen- pulse is weak and she is partly degraphers have asked for a flat in- eral committee in conference here to- lirious. Physicians are making all City Auditor Jewell refused to dis- crease of 13 or 20 per cent if overtime day with the Government commission ers are forthcoming. It is certain that cuss the matter at all, and no definite is to be included. On Oct. 1, the com- and railway officials, do not come to pany sent out a notice to the men terms. The men are restrained by The shiftless methods of handling a irrespective of any conference an- law from striking till the Governvery important branch of the work of nouncing an all round increase of 121/2 ment's report is put in, but may defy wick has been confined to her bed

Relatives Want an Investigation Into the Death of Henry Fretwell

Park May Have Been Foully Dealt With.

GALE FANS FIRE

One Thousand Dollars Damage Done Mount Forest Residence.

far inferior to the real Havana that terrific gale was blowing at the time. them will go to court. The damages and it was feared that there would be range from \$50 upwards. as the famiy has not been keeping house for three months.

LIFE IS CERTAINLY A FUNNY PROPOSITION

Chicago, Oct. 9.—A dispatch from his offer to save the estate for me That was nearly 6 years ago. He died

Accepts Pastorate of Prominent Church in England.

man, until a few months ago pastor of Bloor Street Baptist Church, has ac- and cool. cepted an invitation to the pastorate of Belvoir Street Church, Leicester, Eng. This is one of the oldest Baptist churches in England, and with it are associated the names of the famous Magistrate Love takes strong ex- he will not bother her any more for missionary, William Terry, and that of Robert Hall, the great Baptist preacher. Rev. Mr. Freeman, who has been in Britain for some time, occu-Here is what the Globe says: "A pied the pulpit in July and again in

TORNADO IN ALABAMA

Fifteen Persons Dead and Property Damage Enormous.

Leeds, Ala., Oct. 8 .- A tornado that struck this section today caused the mous.

the victim of foul play.

MANY WRECK SUITS SETTLED BY COMPANY

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Oct. 8 .- Over 120 suits for Mount Forest, Oct. 8.—Fire com- don wreck have been settled by the C. pletely destroyed the dwelling-house P. R. without going to trial. There are and contents of Mr. Jas. Allen, Nor- several other suits yet to be settled,

a serious conflagration. The loss is This is the wreck that occurred at

SCOTCH HISTORIAN DEAD

Professor David Masson, Who Edited De Quincey's Memoirs, Was 85.

London, Oct. 8.—Professor David home, friends nor money. San Francisco says Tom Hughe Alson, Scotland since 1893, for many years

THROWN UNDER CAR.

Tweed, Oct. 9.-An accident occur- many years. red here about 8 o'clock last night on Joseph McGinnis, after being in jail throwing Ferguson under them.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL. FORECASTS.

Toronto, Oct. 9.—Rev. J. D. Freeman, until a few months ago pastor of Today—Winds increasing to moderate gales from south and west; showery tonight.

Thursday—Strong westerly winds; fair

- TEMPERATURES.

Min.

Stations.

Calgary . Parry Sound. Ottawa Father Point ... The first column records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures during the 24 hours previous.

WEATHER NOTES The storm which was centered near Qu bec yesterday morning has passed to the eastward of Newfoundland. Another dis turbance, now centered over Lake Superiis moving southeastward, and is likely to cause moderate gales on the lakes. The weather continues fair and moderately warm in the Western Provinces.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, 36-50; Dawson, 28-40; Atlin, 36-48; Victoria, 42-60; Vancouver, 42-60; Calgary, 36-56; Edmonton, 40-56; Prince Albert, 38-52; Regina, 38-62; Port Arthur, 26-50; Parry Sound, 30-60; Toronto, 38-50; Ottawa, 40-46; Montreal, 44-46; Quebec, 44-56; Unifical 48-69

A GREAT FIRE AT NEW YORK

125 Electric Cars Were Destroyed and \$400,000 Damage Done.

New York, Oct. 9.-Hundreds of lives vere endangered and thousands of persons were thrown into a panic, 125 electric cars used on several crosstown lines were destroyed and procaused by a fire in the Fourteenth street car barns today. Cross-car lines were put out of business today and will not be put into a normal But events seem to have moved state until a sufficient number of cars

CASSIE CHADWICK AT DEATH'S DOOR

Troubled With Heart Failure and remarks. May Pass Away at Any Moment.

Columbus, O., Oct. 9.-Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, the bank wrecker, today is reported much worse at the woman's nesses," retorted Mr. Smith, pointedly. ward of the Ohio Penitentiary, where "We have had cases of this kind beshe is serving a ten-year term. Her preparations to attempt to stay any the reply, "but if you will furnish me sinking spells. They decline to say how long she may survive. Mrs. Chadthree weeks ago, when, while talking moment, and that furthermore, even if to her son, she collapsed and was unconscious for some time. It was intimated she was "playing off" in order to excite sympathy. and secure a pardon, but within a few days it was known that her case was serious and she was placed under the con-Think Man Who Was Found in thoroughly as they are inclined to Her trouble is due to heart failure think that the old man may have been and weak stomach, the latter, accord-

MOSTLY DRUNKS AT POLICE COURT

damages in connection with the Cale- Police Magistrate Love Deals With Them in Various Manners.

John McDonald who was allowed to estimated at \$1,000 with \$300 insurance the horseshoe curve, where an excurion go by Police Magistrate Love yestergo to work was found last night by a policeman sleeping in a fence corner. The magistrate does not think open air sleeping is good for McDonald's down for the winter as he has neither

grade of tobacco and then wonder why my sister because she married a bar-works and editor of De Quincey's in. He was remanded for a week af-McCutcheon. This amounts to \$1,100. teachers. recently and was promptly gathered C. Ferguson, and the promotion of Mr. been doing all that it could for the trate, who told him he ought to be mother who has been paralyzed for

> drunkenness, he would promise to leave the house altogether. McGinnis promised all this and

agreed, in addition, to take the pledge. James Pugsley was charged with being drunk and disorderly. Pugsley, it seems, got a pretty good jag on yesterday afternoon and was around looking for trouble. He got into a scrap in a local barroom and when Inspector Galpin interfered he used much bad language. Pugsley admitted his guilt and was fined \$5 and \$1 costs STEAMERS ARRIVED.

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	Lakeview Father Point Glasgo

Celtic Reported.

(Reported by Wireless.) Cape Race, Oct. 8 .- Steamer Celtic, for New York, was 1.110 miles east of day evening or Saturday morning.

MURDER CASE WAS POSTPONED; WITNESSES CANNOT BE FOUND

Trial of Thomas Noah Will Not Take Place Until the January Assizes—Action Against the C. P. R. by Brakeman Fails.

assizes against Thomas Noah on a charge of murder, and Joseph Gray on going ahead on such short notice.

On motion of Mr. E. Meredith, K.C., counsel for Noah, the murder case will not come up until the January assizes. The Gray case is being argued to-

pleaded not guilty. In arguing for an adjournment in Crown Counsel Smith, who will prosecute, engaged in a clash of words, in

which both made some rather pointed Pointed Remarks.

Mr. Meredith said he wanted the case adjourned, owing to the absence of six witnesses who were present on plaintiff, the engineer in charge of the the night of the murder, and whom he train which caused the injuries to McCabe could not hope to locate in time for the present assizes.

"Yes, we know all about those wit- for the defendants in the action.

"My learned friend is slightly off the track," returned Mr. Meredith. "Well, I may be off the track," was with the names of those witnesses, I will agree to produce them in court by

Thursday morning." Mr. Meredith replied that he

True bills were returned yesterday Mr. Smith were able to produce the afternoon by the grand jury at the witnesses, which the speaker very much doubted, he would not feel that he was doing his duty to his client by Further argument was indulged in, and the case was finally adjourned un-

til the next assizes. Verdict for the Company

The jury in the case of McCabe vs. C. P. R. late in the afternoon brought in a verdict for the defendant. Alex-Noah was asked to plead and, he ander McCabe, a local brakeman, sued to recover \$5,000 damages for injuries received while attempting to uncouple the Noah case, Mr. Meredith and the air hose of a train at Tillsonburg last November.

The jury got no further than the first written question put to them, which read

"Were the defendants guilty of negligence, causing the plaintiff injury?'

The answer was "No." The nature of the case was such that had a verdict been rendered in favor of the would have been placed in a compromising light. J. MacMurphy, of Toronto, acted

Roberts vs. Belton.

The case of Roberts vs. Belton, which had been set down for the jury list, was transferred to the non-jury list at the request of Mr. T. G. Meredith, counsel for the defense.

Argument was opened in this action late in the afternoon.

From the evidence given it was learned that Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Roberts were at since the first severe attack, about not able to produce the names on the Belton, who reside near this city, and (Continued from Page Eigh?.)

Reception for Mrs. McWatters

The members of the Salvation Army | what has been done the following stant care of the prison physician are planning to hold a big special ser- letter to The Advertiser tells: vice at the Citadel on the evening ing to the physician, being caused by that Mrs. McWatters arrives in this Mr. Fretwell died in Victoria Hos- indulging in rich food, She made city from Ireland. The officers of the giving so-generously to bring my dear pital on Sept. 23, from pneumonia, confession to a Roman Catholic priest army feel that the occasion will be a mother and brother and sister out to caused by eposure, and as far as the yesterday and the rite of baptism was memorable one, and in returning Canada, how very, very grateful I am. authorities are aware at the time there administered to her by Rev. Father thanks for the uniting of the mother large sum of money contributed.

> The money which has been collect- myself to sleep now, but am singing ed has been forwarded to Mrs. McWat- all day long. I wish, also, to thank ters, in Ireland, and it is expected Staff-Captain McGillivray, of the that as soon as she can conveniently Salvation Army, for his great kind-

do so she will leave for this city. No word has as yet been received very heartily for telling my troubles from her, so it is not known when she in your paper, so that all could help. will arrive. How happy little Martha McWat-

"I want to tell all the kind people

was performed as she lay upon her the same time be able to give Mrs. and good-hearted as the Irish, and McWatter a warm welcome to this that is a good deal for an Irish girl city, one which she, no doubt, will to say. Dear people, you have made a

very happy little girl. I never cry ness. Last, but not least, I thank you Yours gratefully,

MARTHA MCWATTERS.

ters is, and how grateful she feels for London, Oct. 7, 1907. What the Increases

on the contents and \$350 on the house. train jumped the track, killing seven, day on condition that he get a job and legiate teachers proposed by No. 1 maximum, \$1,300 under the old regcommittee will not come into force this ulation, and they will all receive \$1,400 year, but will probably be recommend- next year. This will amount to \$600 ed to next year's board to carry out. all told. The teachers at present are with one | Four non-graduates will receive \$100 exception, getting the maximum sal- a year increase, \$400 all told. One constitution and remanded him to jail ary. This increase will mean about lady teacher will receive \$100 increase, for a week, after which he may be sent \$2,200 the first year in the appropriation the other not getting her increase untion for salaries. The heads of de- til the year following.

imum, or \$1,500.

partments are now receiving the max- This is a total increase of \$2,200 a imum, \$1,400. Next year, if this goes year. As every teacher will increase Charles Barrett admitted being through, each will be given the min- \$100 a year until the maximum is reached, \$1,800 a year will be added

trate, who told him he ought to be ashamed to be a burden upon his aged OPPOSE EXPORTING OF PULPWOOD

[Special to The Advertiser.] "The western market is developing whom I called my grand-mother be- Perth, brakeman on the C. P. R., lost to his wife's intercession, it had been on the Dominion Government today Armstrong, Grand Mere, Que., and Alexandra Mere and asked that the export of wood- bert McLaren, of Buckingham, com-The magistrate, however, stated that pulp be prohibited. The delegation prised the delegation. Sir Wilfrid Laurepresented the pulp and paper section rier, Hon. W. Fielding and Hon. Wm. on condition that he signed papers of the Canadian Manufacturers' Asso- Paterson received the delegation in the acknowledging that everything belonged to his wife, and that in case he was again up before the court for longed to his wife, and that in case he was again up before the court for longed to his wife, and that in case he was again up before the court for longed to his wife, and that in case he was again up before the court for longed to his wife, and that in case he was again up before the court for longed to his wife, and that in case he was again up before the court for longed to his wife, and that in case he was again up before the court for longed to his wife, and that in case he was again up before the court for longed to his wife, and that in case he was again up before the court for longed to his wife, and that in case he was again up before the court for longed to his wife, and that in case he was again up before the court for longed to his wife, and that in case he was again up before the court for longed to his wife, and that in case he was again up before the court for longed to his wife, and that in case he was again up before the court for longed to his wife, and the lo Canadian Manufacturers' Association; the Americans would come to Canada

That was nearly a years ago. He does the Ontario powder works railway sid- for a week, appeared before magisa year ago and the young woman ing, in which Alex. Ferguson, of trate Love and was told that, owing ufacturers of pulp and paper waited Canadian Manufacturing Company; L. C. Riorden, president of the pulp and and develop the paper industry of the paper section of the association; Mr. Dominion, instead of depleting the for-Rowley, of the E. B. Eddy Company; ests by taking away the raw material

DR. NESBITT TALKS TOO PLAIN: WHITNEY MAY FORCE HIM OUT

Toronto, Oct. 9.—Premier Whitney rid of Dr. Nesbitt as registrar, and this morning characterized the re- that the latter is quite willing to be marks of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, regis- made a martyr of himself, as he detrar for West Toronto, at Graven- sires to re-enter politics. It is also hurst, where the latter made an al- said, however, that the Government, leged indirect attack upon Hon. Mr. do not desire to allow Dr. Nesbitt to Hanna, as "twaddle." There was a pose as a man with a grievance, but rumor at the building this morning that the latter will be told to stop that the Government would likely get talking politics or get out.

CAN INCREASE DEBENTURES.

Toronto, Oct. 8 .- The Ontario rail-

SUCCEEDS HENSHAW.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 8 .- George H. way board has granted the request of Drummond, formerly president of the the town of Berlin to be allowed to Canadian Manufacturers' Association increase the rate of interest on its de_ was today appointed to the board of bentures. The increase is from 41/2 to directors of Molsons Bank to fill the Sandy Hook at 6 p.m. Will dock Fri- 5 per cent on \$122,000 required for vacancy caused by the death of Lieut. general municipal improvements | Col. Henshaw.

STOP, WOMEN! EFFORTS TO SAVE

AND CONSIDER THE **ALL-IMPORTANT** FACT That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman -a woman whose experience with woen's diseases covers twenty-five years. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the aughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, and r many years under her direction, and since er decease, her advice has been freely given Many women suffer in silence and drift along from ad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the uestions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money

or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation:

Women suffering from any form of female weaks are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private Illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, It is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return

"As you know, I wrote you that my

whose testimony is so unquestionable,

you cannot well say, without trying it,

ou are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle

"I do not believe it will help me."

except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does my not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medivalue and what you have done for me. doctor said I must have an operation or I

Following we publish two letters from a woman who accepted this invitation. Note the result.

First letter.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"For eight years I have suffered something"

Goctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I then wrote you, telling you my ailments. I followed your advice and am entirely well. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I owe my life to you and to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I with every suffering woman would read this testimonial and realise the value of witing to you and

"For eight years I have suffered something

ror eight years I have silitered something terrible every month. The pains are exeruciating and I can hardly stand them. My doctor says I have a severe female trouble, and I must go through an operation if I want to get well. I do not want to submit to it if I can possibly help it. Please tell me what to do. I hope you can relieve me."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and E. Capitol Sts., Washington, D. C. realise the value of writing to you and your remedy,"—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and E. Capitol Streets, Washington, D.C. Second letter

Dear Mrs. Finkham:—

"After following carefully your advice, and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Lynn, Mass., for special advice—it is free compound, I am very anxious to send you and always helpful.

A Scouring Soap

A Glass Cleaner

a half-day's work or

play. Heat in oven be

fore serving.

A Metal Polish

Bon

The Best Scouring Soap Made

The Purest. Cleanest. Most Nutritious

Cereal Food Made is

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our stock a big line of men's wool socks; excellent values. See our

big leader _____ 2 pairs for 250

J. M. THOMSON.

WOMEN SMOKERS Study of Life. "You see, we

Lucy Page Gaston Is Ready to Direct Crusade Against Cigarette Habit.

New York, Oct. 8.—The crusade against cigarette smoking which has the reporter. been carried on hotly in some parts of the west has been brought to New York by Miss Lucy Page Gaston, who drawn up for all, and you know some the Woman's Temple in Chicago for

It was nearly seven years ago boys, who, Miss Gaston says, furnish to do was to make her smoke the most productive field for work. cigarettes." Spurred on by what the agitation in ton has come to the more effete east, ette leader was asked.

her. It is her first trip this way. Miss Gaston told all about this women are made to be mothers, and new field the other day at the Hotel what can we expect in the children if Martha Washington, where she was the mothers are debauched by this staying while organizing the New habit? York Anti-Cigarette League.

A cigarette, whether Turkish or tions as the Colony Club to co-operate the plebeian kind, represents to Miss with us and sign this pledge we shall Gaston an evil akin to the drink have taken a long step toward the erahabit, an insidious cause of destruc- dication of this habit. tion of the moral fiber; in short, de- The leader of the fight against cigbauchery of the worst sort. But the arettes who was come to redeem New new field which the fertile east pre- York from Fifth avenue to the Bowery in the woman of fashion.

women society leaders smoke eigar- there is a National Anti-Cigarette ettes. In fact, I've heard that they League, too. are even smoked here at the Martha Washington.

habit is creeping in everywhere, undermining our social life, and when it's taken up by women what can we xpect of the boys?"

Miss Gaston handed out a few pamphlets from a little pile that she had been arranging much as one plays solitaire. They were treatises against cigarette smoking by the young, by the middle-aged, and by the old. All of them painted cigar-When a medicine has been successful ette smokers as being on the pathin restoring to health so many women

way to perdition. "But how do you know so much

self up to her full height, and looked places frequented by American

occasionally, and that when he did it need. was generally the kind called Turkish. been informed that the Turkish has been allowed to pass unaided, and cigarette is no better than any other a sum exceeding \$4,000 has been spent kind. I knew a woman that used in rendering assistance, an increase to have collapse. Her physician-a of \$1,000 over last year. The exact

spent enough for them, this doctor back, and 98 were found unworthy of affected, which, to my mind, assures said, were all right. But I know another man, a very wealthy man, who

smokes the other kind. He told me that they were just as good, and you did not have to pay the duty. "That only shows the difference of pinion. But they're all bad." Then Misss Gaston explained just

what the anti-cigarette crusade had ccomplished. Seven states, she said. now had laws against the sale of rigarettes. That had done some good.

"But, you see," explained the antieigarette crusade, "a law is a law only when it is enforced. Now out in Iowa, for instance, the tobacco manufacturers outside of the state cunningly-sent cigarette

hrough the mails to the men. "Of course the men can buy tobacco, and then there's no law against their smoking cigarettes they oli themselves. The interstate comnerce commission, I believe, has ruled that we can't stop this. But we are The shipping agents say that per- candidate could. The issue of the

this state that may help some. "One of the first things I propose o do is to send our pledge to the Colony Club. That, I believe, is your these ports is sure to lead to troubles. it will simply be a readjustment. club for fashionable women. Now here,

believe, lies our field. 'We are going to ask these women co-operate with us, not alone the Colony Club, but the other women's his countrymen and women ungrate- anti-trust slogan will undoutbedly be clubs. We hope to enroll the members ful, as this year nearly 200 of them sounded, and while I believe it will Lincoln Guards.'

Miss Gaston looked over her pile of

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of good, rich blood. It's blood nourishment that vitalizes Roosevelt will be the next candidate the nerves. Your blood is thin, weak, of the Republican party for the pre-

filter properly. mony and vigor to the organs that need ever will.

oyous, robust good health. all dealers.

pamphlets and selected the one bearing on the Lincoln Guards. Copies were just waiting to be sent to the Colony club. Sorosis and the Society for the

"You see, we are going to ask them to take the pledge, which is necessary before becoming a member." She handed out something that looked like a souvenir postal card with a picture of Lincoln and this:

"I hereby pledge myself with the help of God to abstain from all intoxicating liquors as a beverage and from the use of tobacco in any form." "But do the Colony Club members smoke anything but cigarettes?" asked "No, I don't think that they do,"

women are said even to smoke opium. "It is the women that we must reach. Why, do you know, a young girl who that the Chicago Anti-Cigarette League was formed. Today it has was rescued from a den in Chicago, where she had been kept a prisoner, no end of converts among the school- told me that the first thing they tried

"Is cigarette smoking worse in the west has brought forth, Miss Gas- women than in men?" the anti-cigarwhere she believes a new field awaits "Much worse. You see, women cannot stand as much as man. And then

"But if we can get such organiza-

sents for the anti-cigarette crusaders is a middle-aged, determined-looking lies not so much in the small boy as woman. She began making trouble for the eigarette makers seven or eight "Do you know," said Miss Gaston, years ago by organizing the Anti-"I have found that many of your Cigarette League in Chicago. Now

"I couldn't really believe that, but have been assured that it is so. The MANY STRANDED IN OLD LONDON

Quite a Number of American Tourists "Went Broke" While Abroad.

London, Oct. 8.-Americans in Lonabout the cigarette if you have never don complain that never in their extried one?" asked the reporter inno- perience abroad have they encountered so many stranded members of "Young man, no cigarette has ever their country as during the season been between my lips. I have been which is just coming to a close. Durinvited to try one many times. At the ing the rush months a veritable army tobacco show they made a determined of distressed Americans have been effort to make me smoke one, but I lined up at the entrances to the big refused." Miss Gaston drew her- hotels, steamship offices and other the reporter squarely in the eye. have implored assistance. A large "Young man, I presume you smoke number of these are fakers of the worst order, but in the majority of did cases the applicants are genuinely in

It speaks well for the American so-"Well," said Miss Gaston, "I have ciety that no genuine case of distress doctor, mind you-advised her to figures of these assisted are 911. Of this number 118 had their passages "Turkish cigarettes, provided you the way of working their passages perity of the country has not been

> assistance and put on the black list. Republican success. A considerable number of the female applicants, who outnumbered the Bryan; he is the only available canmales, were school teachers, who had didate. underestimated the expense of a European tour. In several instances really wealthy people found themselves in distress, and were obliged to apply to the society for money enough to send cables, which usually brought remittances.

> Despite the stories of the overcrowding of steamships, making it im- and his opposition would be fatal to possible to obtain homeward passage any candidate to the nomination." the American society says that this year the cases of those stranded for this cause are much fewer.

Hard to Handle Negroes.

of the Colony Club as members of our have repaid money advanced. The be good for the Republican party. lack of co-operation among the var- do not think it will be good for the ious American societies abroad has country. Personally, I cannot see any led to considerable friction, particu- great evils which the trusts have in larly between Paris and London. It flicted. On the contrary, I can see TO TIRED NERVES developing the habit of giving applicants their fare to London and undeveloping the habit of giving appli- dous benefit.

Grosvenor at Sea. Before leaving London on his way home Gen. Grosvenor, of Ohio, gave a correspondent a few of his political observations. Among other things, he nerves that are starved for the want shape themselves. There seems to be a growing opinion that President

watery. It's filled with poisons that sidency. I believe that President or congestion prevented. Equally good hang on because your kidneys don't Roosevelt honestly does not want the for colds, breaks up their beginnings nomination. Nevertheless I cannot at once. If you only knew what a To do this you must use Dr. Ham- close my eyes to the truth of Joe great remedy Nerviline is, that it is ilton's Pills, they make life look bright Cannon's remark that no man ever re- five times stronger than other liniand pleasant because they restore har- fused such a nomination and no man ments, more penetrating, more pain-

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"On the Democratic side will be

Hearst the Impossible.

"How about Hearst?" asked the orrespondent. "He is impossible," said the general, and furthermore he says he does not want the nomination. Yet there is no doubt that Hearst holds a dominant position in the Democratic party "Will President Roosevelt's tour break the solid south?"

"Oh, no: not this time. The south erners will have to be licked at least Some of the most difficult cases once again before they begin to see which the society has assisted have the error of their ways and fall into been those of negroes. The officials the Republican lines. If President find that at ports like London, Liv- Roosevelt were the Republican canerpool and Southampton there is the didate I believe, however, that he greatest objection to giving negroes could carry Missouri, Kentucky and a chance to work their passages home. Tennessee, but no other Republican sonally they have no color prejudice, campaign will be the tariff, with the but the crews have developed it to a Republican party in favor of regreat degree, and the presence of a vision. Revision is necessary, but it negro aboard a vessel sailing from will not be free trade by any means At ports like Cardiff no difficulty is There will, of course, be other issues encountered on this point, and most but campaigns are usually fought on of the stranded negroes are sent there. one great platform, and the tariff this Secretary Van Duzer has not found time will form that platform. The TOM, manager, 485 Richmond. Phone 1344 claimed that the Paris society is where they have conferred tremen-

"It is curious in this connection to loading them on the society here. The note that while America is in the official of the Paris society deny this. throes of anti-trust agitation Germany is doing everything in her power to encourage the formation of trusts."

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DEATHS.

O'NEILL-On Monday, Oct. 7, 1907, at the family residence, 8 St. George street, William A. O'Neill, eldest son of James O'Neill, aged 47.

Funeral to St. Peter's Cathedral on Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock. Funeral PRINTER WANTED-EIGHT-HOUR DAY;

POPE-In this city, on Oct. 8, 1907, Jim beloved husband of Minnie Pope, aged 43 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 1791/2 Albert street, on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 p.m.; service at 3 o'clock. Friends timation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ROADKNIGHT-In Delaware Township, on Oct. 8, 1907, Catherine Ann, relict of the late Thomas Roadknight, aged 92 years.

Funeral from her late residence, Delaware village, on Thursday, Oct. 10; service in Christ Church at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Delaware

SIMMONS-At Winnipeg, on Oct. 7, 1907, Maggie, beloved wife of Joseph Simmons, and daughter of James McKnight, Quebec street, city.

Funeral notice later. OLIVER-At Kilworth Bridge, on Oct. 9, 1907, Fredrica H., beloved wife of John M. Oliver.

Funeral from the family residence, Kilworth Bridge, on Friday, Oct. 11, at 1:30 p.m.; service at 1 o'clock. Friends intimation. Interment at Delaware Cemetery.

street, on Oct. 7, 1907, Maria, widow of the late Christopher Crosby. Funeral from 115 Dundas street, on Friday, Oct. 11, at 8:45, to St. Peter's

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C. P. R. Telegraphers and Company Chiefs in Final Meeting Today.

Toronto, Oct. 8 .-- Prophecies as to the general break-up of negotiations between the C. P. R. and its dispatchers were set at naught this morning when the board announced that there will be another session tomorrow. The telegraphers' committee is at present in Montreal, with Mr. David Campbell, of Toronto, third vice-president of their organization, who is practically in charge of the Canadian situation. First Vice-President Mc-Nichol and Assistant General Manager Leonard, of the C. P. R. are in the city, and tomorrow they will have returned from the east. The board will hold its session tomorrow morning at etc. to be sold at Hughson's sale, on the the Union Station, and this move, to-McCormick farm, station 8, Southwestern gether with the fact that both parties Traction Company's line, three miles from to the dispute will be well represented, is taken to indicate a meeting

of a crucial nature. The railway dispatchers and telegraphers have an organization separate from that of commercial telegraphers. They belong to the Order of Railway Telegraphers as distinguished from the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America. There is no connection between the organizations other than a sympathetic one. A railway strike, however, would possibly involve the commercial men. At many outlying points the C. P. R.'s only ommercial office is in its railway station, where the operators are O. R. T. B. SIPPI, ORGANIST ST. PAUL'S men. If non-union men replace these, Cathedral, resumes vocal and instrumental instruction Sept. 5. Residence, 372 commercial men would refuse to Maitland Art of breathing and proper handle messages from the points afthere is every probability that the handle messages from the points af-

As the men's demand for a wage increase were not drawn up on a flat NUE—Piano, voice and strings. Tuition schedule, but made out with regard to beginners. Phone 1432. the various points throughout the country, it is impossible to estimate JAMES CRESSWELL, MUSICAL DIRECTOR Grand Opera House. Violin, cornet, the exact increase asked. Twenty per cent may not be far from the mark, but there is little hope of this demand geing granted in its entirety. C. P. R. operators are getting from \$5 to \$10 more per month than the C. N. R. and G. T. R. men. The latter are, therefrom looking eagerly for the report of the arbitrators, as they will base demands for an increase on what the C. P. R. telegraphers are able to secure. This makes tomorrow's meeting at the Union station doubly important, as a final disagreement then might mean

EXCURSIONS POSTPONED

trouble for all three lines.

Detroit game in the latter place scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until Friday. The excursions of the Hermitage Club and Mr. Dan Bowen, advertised to run to Detroit Thursday will be run on Saturday instead. The tickets will be good, however, until Monday, thus permitting

those who go to witness two games. HUNTINGDON SHAKEN

Quebec Town Folk Certain They Were Visited by Earthquake.

Huntingdon, Que., Oct. 8. -- This morning, shortly before 3 o'clock, a severe shock of earthquake struck the village, apparently coming from the south. The shock was violent, lasting several seconds, awakening people from their sleep. A perceptible treming of the houses was felt, and people turned on the electric lights and

ther vibration was experienced. It was the severest shock, lasting such a occurred in this section.

The people expected a repetition of

any hastily dressed.

master of transportation.

G. T. R. TELEGRAPHERS

crease Offered by Company. Toronto, Oct. 7.-When the Grand Trunk officials returns from the west there will be another meeting between the representatives of the telegraphers and Mr. Brownlee, general

consider a counter offer from the College of Osteopathy, member Ontario an increase of wages, and American Osteopathic Associations. The company, it is said, offered an increase of 10 per cent. The men, it is understood, will not accept this, and ferred to a Government commission. Some of the men advise that their committee wait until after the com-

mission settles the C. P. R. trouble

That the 10 per cent increase will

not be accepted is an assured fact. WOULD ABROGATE TREATY

Anti-Asiatic League Object to Sending Commission to Tokio.

Vancouver, Oct. 8 .- The abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese treaty and the passage of remedial legislation for British Columbia against Oriental immigration was the demand of the largest attended meeting ever held by the Anti-Asiatic League in Labor Hall last night.

cause of the delay which would en-Instead of sending a commissioner to Japan, said one speaker, the Ottawa Government should flash a cable to

against the commission to Japan, be-

land is now 890,000, having increased Tokio giving six months' notice that the treaty would be abrogated.

At the close the league wired Premier Laurier that the public meeting unanimously indorsed the resolutions of the Dominion Trades Congress and the Provincial Labor Congress regarding Orientals. They also protested

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HOW WATER WAS SAVED.

The experience of all cities where meters have been generally introduced in connection with the public water service is that these record-keepers are least restricting the proper use of water, and of effecting a material saving in the cost of pumping. In all places where meters have been adopted prejudice and lack of information on the subject have had to be contended with and overcome; but once the system is given a fair test former opponents are invariably won over, and few there are in any community enjoying its benefits who would return to old-time methods.

Take the city of Lowell, Mass., for example. For a number of years the placing of meters was optional, and the consumption of water was not greatly affected. In 1900, the water board applied meters to a thousand services where they had reason to believe that water was being wasted. There was at once a marked decrease of consumption, and ever since this compulsory placing of meters on all new services has been carried out with the same result. Year by year the consumption has lessened until 1906, when 1t reached the lowest point in seventeen years, due undoubtedly to the enforcement of the meter system and the placing of a thousand meters on the most wasteful services. The population of Lowell is about 100,000; last year the average daily consumption was about 5,000,000 gallons, and the superintendent is firmly convinced it would have been three times as much that case, he says, the city would have been compelled to use Merrimac River water, because the quantity of spring water would not be sufficient to supply such extravagant and excessive use of ous proposition for the city. In 1899, when using river water, Lowell had very close on 500 cases of typhoid fever and 124 deaths. Last year, using spring water, there were only 27 cases of typhoid, and 7 deaths from the disease. What better argument against the use of river water and the adop-

Wellesley is another Massachusetts city whose experience is of interest to The waterworks there way, not being compulsory. The pumped increased rapidly. In 1886, with 1.058 consumers, the average pumping was about 2,700,000 gallons per month. The increase continued, until in 1890, with 2,650 consumers, the pumpage reached nearly 8,000,000 gallons per month. At the close of 1892 there were 164 meters In use. The year following 402 meters Increase of meters came a decrease of bumpage. In 1890 the amount of water from 2,650 to 5,147. As to maintenance Hanna is both slick and oily. the cost last year was less than 27

tion of meters is needed than this?

metering is furnished by Chelsea, Mass. In 1905 that town had installed may be suggested to strangers that 951 meters. Prior to that the per capita consumption was 110 gallons. In horns, and are well able to take care November of that year it dropped to 82 gallons, and the superintendent lays it all to the use of meters, which, he believes, are the only legitimate means

The treasurer of the Whitman, Mass., Water Board is another firm believer In the meter system. Says he:

"In my town last year we used 46,000,000 or 47,000,000 gallons of water, and we put in 85 new services, and we have metered every one of them, and this year, when we came to figure up, we have only used about 42,000,000 gallons. Do you Of saffron and searlet nods proudly bethink if we had not metered those services there would have been a I do not. I think there would have been a large increase. I believe that meters are a necessity.'

At Providence, R. I., with an estimated population of 219,800, the total amount of water consumed last year was 5,491,558,313 gallons or 68 gallons per inhabitant. Eighty per cent of the services, or 21,852 in all, are metered, and to this fact is ascribed the low per capita consumption.

Evidently herein lies a partial solu-

cities there is no reason why an equal TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. adoption by the heavier users of water in this city. The records of these New weight by London's ratepayers when called upon to give a final decision on this most important question.

FOSTER'S DOUBLE DEALING.

It is hard to acquit the leaders of their treatment of the Asiatic problem. The files of Hansard show that Mr treaty was before the House of Commons, reproached the Government for not having taken advantage of its provisions sooner. Mr. Foster went further, and gave the Opposition credit for hastening the ratification of the treaty. Speaking the other day in Toronto, he had the effrontery to charge Sir Wilfrid with a "cardinal fault" in rushing into the convention "without proper consideration." Yet here are Mr. Foster's own words in the House of Commons on March 12, 1906:

"A person who was not acquainted with the history of this matter might very well have supposed from the speech and from the remarks that were made that this was a young and rising empire of Japan, and for which the Government special credit. Well, when one looks into it, it all simmers down to this, that it is but the late confession of a blunder, it is but the tardy attempt to retrieve a mistake, to say the least of it, made many years The fact of the matter is that in 1894 a treaty was made with You may bet your life they'll carry Japan by the British Government. * . * This Government at that time, clusion that they would not be included in the treaty and conse-

I suppose, carefully looked into the matter and they came to the conquently would not share in its bene-* * And from 1896-7 up to the present time Great Britain and Germany and France and the United States of America have all the treaty or similar treaties, whilst Canada has been absolutely debarred from any of those benefits. Some two years ago, I think it was, we on this side of the House, drew attention to the fact that there was still a possibility that Canada might be included within the provisions of that treaty. Then, and then only, this Government woke up, then and then only it stirred around, and And the captain is the last to stand upon after the lapse of two years they come to us with what is called treaty with Japan. Well, sir, treaty should be hailed and acclaimed with delight and with applause, as I believe it should be, there were ten reasons ten cears ago why it should have been adopted, and its provisions taken advantage of by this country, simply because ten years of added benefit over and above what this country can now obtain would have been obtained by intercourse with that country at a period of time when probably its demands upon such products at Canada could have afforded would have been even greater than they will be in the years to come."

In declaring against the treaty at present time Mr. Foster is neither honest nor patriotic. He is dishonest, because he eulogized the treaty a year ago. He is unpatriotic because for partisan purposes he would aggravate a grave national difficulty. Mr. Foster is not trying to repair his start everything with "When I was a girl."

damaged reputation. Brockville shows a canny disposition o stand in with both Governments.

Brockville is the one morsel of comfort the Ontario Government has

Mr. Foster hailed the Japanese treaty "with delight" a year ago, and After being under the water for years, now hails it with verbal brickbats.

A portion of the Temiskaming Railway has dropped fifteen feet, probably out of sympathy with Cobalt mining market is announced in this manner. It tion inspired by Brandt and his fol-

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, speaking at Gravenhurst, referred to "one of John- black bells rings through the rooms. At pumped was about the same as in ny Rockefeller's slick boys." This was a sly dig at the Provincial Secretary, number of consumers had increased who tied up with the Standard. Mr.

> The London by-election is giving rise to an outside crop of rumors, at Belfast in 1892. This ship has not been some of them manifestly absurd. It heard of since last November, when she party men in London are not green-

THE WOODS ON FIRE.

of the local situation

[Baltimore Sun.] Fire! Fire! The woods are afire! The flame of the maple leaps higher and The banks and the meadows are bursting

The engineman down in the dew should be told! Oh, ring the belled lilies, and summon the

The autumn is smoking upon the brown The sumae is gleaming, the sass'fras in

The lanes are a glory, the fire is aleap decrease in the consumption of O'er bramble and bracken, and valley and

Aye, call up the firemen from dew o' the With clatter of engine and coho of horn The frost is the rascal whose fingers, the

Has fooled with the matches and upset

62,000 TONS OF CURRANTS. [Ladies' Pictorial.]

Our great-grandmothers, although they had to pay a very high price for dried eable to the compounding of those pies, frumities and florentines which were the tion of our local water problem. If pride of every housewife. Domestic cater-

ing must have been an arduous undertaking in those days, for currants and other dried fruits were not to be procured out saving may not be effected by their of London except once a year, at the annual fair of the local market town. The royal dish of plum porridge, which it was the privilege of the Archbishop of Business Office 107 England cities should be given due Canterbury to serve to a newly-crowned sovereign, was composed largely of cur-

> beef soup, enriched with red wine and red Now that the order has changed and simplicity is the keynote of the highest class cookery, we Britons have trebled our appreciation of the homely and wholesome current; and although florentines and plum porridge are dishes of the past, no less than 62,000 tons of currants go every year to the making of bread cakes, pastries and puddings to tempt the British

rants, the fruit being stewed in strong

WHEN IT RISES.

the time!

[Chicago Tribune.] Teacher (of geography class)—Name the largest city on the Ohio River.
Shaggy-Haired Pupil—Cincinnati, ma'am, but it ain't on the Ohio River only part of the time.

Teacher—Indeed! Where is it the rest of

Shaggy-Haired Pupil-In it THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE ENGLISH AFTER ALL.

[Bertrand Shadwell, in Boston Transcript.] I've been meditating lately, that, when everything is told, There's something in the English after They may be too bent on conquest

too eager after gold. But there's something in the English, after all; brand new treaty made with the Though their sins and faults are many, and I won't exhaust my breath

By endeavoring to tell you of them all, might very well take to themselves Yet they have a sense of duty, and they'll face it to the death. So there's something in the English,

> If you're wounded by a savage foe and bugles sound "Retire," There's something in the English, after

> beyond the zone of fire For there's something in the English, Yes, although their guns be empty, and

> their blood be ebbing fast, to stay by wounded comrades Yet they'll set their teeth like bulldogs, and protect you to the last,

had the benefit that flowed from When a British ship is lost at sea, oh, then I know you'll find That there's something in the English,

Or they'll die, like English soldiers, after

after all; There's no panic rush for safety, where the weak are left behind, For there's something in the English, after all:

But the women and the children are the first to leave the wreck, With the men in line as steady as

the reeling deck,

So there's something in the English, after all. there is one reason now why this Phough the half of Europe hates them and would joy in their decline,

Yet there's so after all; They may scorn the scanty numbers of the thin red British line, they fear its lean battalions, after

For they know that from the colonel to the drummer in the band, There is not a single soldier in them all

And call it simply duty-after all. AN OPPONENT'S TRIBUTE.

their country to command,

[Toronto World.] Apart from his office, and apart from party politics, Sir Wilfrid Laurier occupies in Canada a position almost com-

manding and always unique ANTICIPATION AND REMINIS-CENCE.

[Atchison Globe.] You girls begin half their say with

When I get married." Married women

THE WRECKED FRIGATE'S BELL [Edinburgh Scotsman.] Probably very few people are aware that

has lain under the sea is suspended in the underwriting room at Lloyd's, and is used to announce the arrival or other news received in respect of overdue ships. This is the bell of the frigate Lutine. wrecked long ago off the Dutch coast. the bell was sayed, and now, strangely enough, is employed to inform underwriters of those ships which by their protracted pasages are causing uneasiness. Not every ship that is on the overdue s only when an underwriter has expressed to the committee his desire for immediate information in respect to this or that overdue vessel that the note of the old the present time there are eleven ships down on the list for announcement by the Lutine bell, but some of these are so honelessly overdue that it is practically certain nothing further will be heard of them. The big steel bark Alsternixe, for instance heads the list. She was formerly the British ship Lord Templemore, and was built

sailed from Callao for Australia. RATHER A DAMPER.

[Fliegende Blatter.] Her very fleshy suitor had managed to get upon his knees before her, and was panting out his proposal, when the tele-"Please," she suggested, phone rang. "please stay still; I'll answer it and be

IF I WERE YOUNG.

[Hartley Coleridge.] If I were young as I have been, And you were only gay sixteen. I would address you as a goddess Write loyal cantos to your bodice. Wish that I were your cap, your shoe Or anything that's near to you. But I am old, and you, my fair, Are something older than you were. A lover's language in your hearing Once you were fair to all that see,

Now you are only fair to me ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON. His grave was made on the summit of Mount Vaea, whither his body was carried on the shoulders of his native friends. On his stone is inscribed his own requiem

Under the wide and starry sky. Dig the grave and let me lie, Glad did I live, and gladly die, And I laid me down with a will.

"This be the verse you grave for men 'Here lies where he longed to be; Home is the sailor, home from the

SAYS MANY HERE

No Sufferer of Kidney Trouble or Rheumatism Should Leave Home Recipe Untried.

preciate advice when given in good faith is plainly demonstrated by the fact that one well-known local pharmacy filled the "vegetable prescription" many times within the past two weeks. Most of these folks naturally bought the ingredients only and mixed them at home. The announcement of this simple, harmless mixture has certainly accomplished much in reducing the great many cases of kidney complaint and rheumatism here, re lieving pain and misery, especially among the older population, who are always suffering more or less with bladder and urinary troubles, backache and particularly rheumatism.

Another well-known druggist asks us to continue the announcement of the prescription. It is doing so much real good here, he continues, that it would be a crime not to do so. It can not be repeated too often, and further states many cases of remarkable cures wrought.

The following is the prescription, of simple ingredients, making a harmless, inexpensive compound, which any person can prepare by shaking well in a bottle: Fluid Extract Dandelion. one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Any first-class drug store will sell this small amount of each ingredient, and the dose for adults is one teaspoonful to be taken after each meal and again at bedtime. There is enough here to last for one week, if taken according to directions. Good results will be apparent from

VICIOUS ATTACK ON VON BUELOW

The Kaiser's Chancellor Sues Editor Brandt for Libel.

Berlin, Oct. 8.—Universal attention has been drawn to Germany by the action for libel which the chancellor, Prince Von Buelow, has instituted against Adolf Brandt. The odious propaganda of Brandt's society has already smirched by innuendo some of the most respectable names in the em-

Since the "round table" scandals, of whose doings only the merest hint can be given, exposed such intimates of the Emperor as Count Zu Eulenberg and Count Cuno Von Boltke, to the deepest disgrace But would go to blind destruction, were and execration. Brandt and his society have ingeniously caused reiterated publications of an argument to the effect that section 175 of the penal code, which make a certain form of degeneracy a felony, ought to be repealed, for the reason that some of the greatest names in history are connected with this offense; and, more particularly, some men of the highest distinction in the state are subject if the truth were known, to the penalties of this law. Therefore, Brandt and his society argue, the law should be repealed, or wholesale scandals will

result. Brandt's society, which proposes this radical change in the laws regulating ordinary morals, is numerically large but it includes among its member some men of the highest education an old ship's bell which for many years and unsmirched character, who have given merely intellectual assent to Brandt's arguments. The president of the society is Dr. Magnus Hirschfeldt, and there are numerous medical men of standing among its rank

It is hardly necessary to write that there is absolutely no shadow of foundation for the aspersion upon Prince Von Buelow's character, which was made in the most recent publica-

lowing. He is a man of perfectly clean record in private life, and the breath of calumny has never touched him. His recreations are of the healthiest kind, he loves the open sunshine, walks, and rigorous exercise. He is an openhearted, simple gentleman, with ne trace in his make-up of the mawkish

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degeneracy of a certain class seen in | be shielded at any cost. high places about him. The latest victim of the extortion-Many persons are asking if it is ers associated with the propaganda is poet. not probable that Brandt's pamphlet the resident archimandrite of the Rusthere was any chance of getting well." not probable that Brandt's pamphlet the resident archimandrite of the RusHe was pretty nearly tickled to death over that box of GIN PILLS. They is not a manifestation of an infamis not a manifestation of ous political intrigue. Probably in no his perfect innocence is not ques-

character hinted at in Brandt's art-

icle have been directed against all

Buelow will be required to appear in hand. would stop at nothing if they could person at the coming trial of this action for libel. The hearing is cer- Englishman a hearty handshake. discredit and ruin the great chanceltain to be held "in camera"—that is, with press and public excluded. Within the last year charges of the

LONGFELLOW'S "PSALM OF LIFE"

sorts of men of prominence. One of the journals printed in Berlin hardly Henry W. Longfellow's "Psalm of allows a week o pass without sug-Life," which was written in 1839, begesting charges of this infamous sort came one of the most popular poems against some man in high position, as in the English language. When the an argument for the repeal of the poet was in London Queen Victoria criminal statute already mentioned. | sent for him to come and see her at The police are apparently helpless, the palace. He went; and, just as he ment receives from the salocus of a fair trial and they will cure you just as They are said to have the names of was seating himself in the waiting Manhattan and the Bronx boroughs they cured Mr. Brown. Mention this 500 persons in their books in conneccoach, after the interview, a man in \$17,808 each day in the year. paper and we will send you a free sample. tion with the court exposures, but working clothes appeared, hat in hand, they dare not act because their list at the coach window. they dare not act because their list at the coach window. includes some personages who must "Please sir, yer honor," said he, "an'

are you Mr. Longfellow?" "I am Mr. Longfellow." said

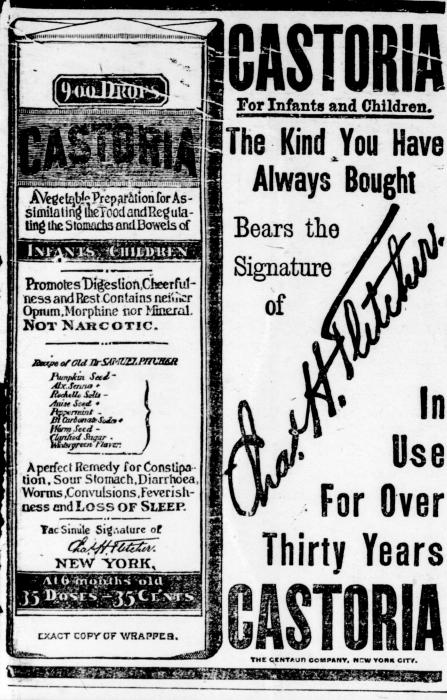
plied the poet. "An' yer honor, would you be will It is not certain that Prince Von ing to take a workingman by th Mr. Longfellow gave the honest

> "And," said he, in telling the story, "I never in my life received a compliment that gave me more satisfaction. "The Psalm of Life" was translated into fifteen languages, into Sanskrit, Mahratta, India, and into Chinese by 8 mandarin; and a copy of the transla-

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tion was sent to Longfellow .- The

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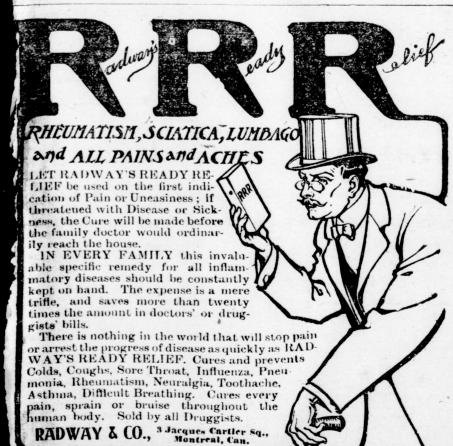
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chance, and he knew it. He was among of hair, streaming loose like sea-tangle the ruined houses now. One after an- cast up by the waves. a nibbling sheep. Nettles breast high out on him, the fixed, unseeing eyes choked the roofless interiors, no hu- turned, as if in vain, pitiful appeal to for many a day. Despair clutched him the parted bluish lips came a faint as he stood amid these forsaken sighing breath. dwellings — a desolation deeper than the dread emptiness of the wide moors. He fairly trembled to enter the last, which stood a little apart from the others. If it were empty, too, if she were not there-the scourge of the wind, the loom of the clouds was answer enough. Then he vaulted the low, ment, and the wild night drive which

and made one stride to the door. the wind had not yet stripped it to he had swiftly debated on his wisest the bone-the ragged thatch still clung course. She needed shelter, warmth, about the roof-tree. On the threshold every care, and yet to take her back he paused. Above the wind he heard to the scanty comfort of the village his heart murmur loud, and the sullen inn seemed a doubtful proceeding; betdrip, drip of the rain in the puddles ter push on to Duncaird, or why not on the clay floor. With a long breath risk the remaining distance and take he stepped into the foul blackness, her home! And the thought of what feeling for his matches, when suddenly that home-coming would mean made the darkness lighted. The wind had the young man's usually cool, equable torn a huge rent in the cloud roof, and brain well-night swim. He was intoxthrough the gap a white wisp of a icated by his amazing, his impossible crescent moon looked down, wan and triumph. Even the stolid driver caught

naked walls, the slimy floor, the animal before. yawning cavity of the chimney, and there on the cold hearthstone-Conyers' hand paused midway, his breath heap—a reddish gleam!

the others; but a new dread like a spreading moors were sheeted in blue

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He set his teeth hard as he breasted | brow damp, and he advanced and the steep slope. She might have hoped stooped over the huddled figure. With to find some shelter among these tot- unsteady hands he gently raised the It was the last frail fallen head, and parted the ruddy mass

other he searched within and without, A little oval face, white as the cotbut there was no sign of life, not even ton grass waving on every bog, looked man foot had crossed their thresholds the blank, unheeding heavens. From

"Isobel!" he cried aloud.

CHAPTER IV. The Home-Coming.

To his last conscious breath Basil Conyers would remember that mocrumbling wall which surrounded it, followed. Even as he had stumbled down the rough track, with his light Within it seemed dark as a cave, for burden-pitifully light-in his arms, fire from Basil's suppressed excite-The pale, cheerless light stole in ment, and sent his horse along the through the broken roof, showing with climbing road at a pace which had chill, unsparing distinctness the rough never been exacted from that worthy

A mile upon their way the storm leaped upon them again. The sky was stopped for a moment—was a dark the lonely hills, the rain hissed in their one cloud, the wind raved down from faces and churned upon the gravelly road, while ever and again the farleaden weight made his step heavy, his spectral light, and the voice of the thunder lent its deeper note to the fierce cry of the wind. The turmoi around only fed Conyer's exultation. He could have shouted and sung as they strove against the wind.

A gleam of lamps on wet pavements-Duncaird at last, which meant warm, dry wraps for the unconscious girl, a closed carriage and fresh horses, the services of a doctor who had known her from childhood, and whom Conyer carried off with them, and not least-a moment to flash the amazing news to Stormont. In the quiet old town the story spread like wildfire, and the deserted streets awoke, windows opened, lights sprang up, and the carriage rolled away amid

And now every swift roll of the wheels was bringing them nearer and nearer to that home-coming which Conyers had been picturing through all the dark hours. Yet from the moment that the blaze of light from the great arched doorway dazzled his eyes t was all like a dream, a dream of crowding faces, of smiles, sobs, tears and broken words, for convention and discipline had been forgotten for the moment, and the whole household had thronged into the great hall to see Miss Isobel brought home. As Conyers stepped in from the

darkness without, his head high, his eyes alight, the girl in his arms, her

slight figure swathed in a great crimson wrap, her head upon his breast, and the warm glory of her hair overflowing his shoulders, the men broke into a cheer and the younger women burst into loud, hysterical crying. Amid it all Conyers was conscious that some one was wringing his hand, ill, as he found out afterwards, the bones ached, while from a blur of light gracious comeliness by motherjoy and motherlove to an angel beauty, as Lady ment is needed is always an accept- Stormont bent over the waxen face on his breast, uttering Broken, inarrobe, and the design illustrated is ticulate sounds of pity and tenderness like the brooding note of a matple but effective modeling, which 's ing dove. As she stooped over the well within the scope of the home still unconscious girl her yearning eled in one of the new striped broad- tive response, to touch none of Nacloths is semi-fitting, and owes its ture's chords which lie deeper than jauntiness mainly to its excellent shap- sense or sight, for a quiver passed over the pallid face, the long eyelashes like the delicate arching brows, It is an especially good model for the shade darker than her hair, slowly slendor type of woman, to whom lifted from the wan, sunken cheeks. neither a tight-fitting jacket nor a She looked wonderingly up to the loose wap is wholly becoming. It is bosses and carving of the vaulted finished in tailored style, with stitched roof, and round at the men and seams and a mannish collar and women of her race, and decked with sleeve, all of which are in close ac- the armor and weapons which long-The medium size requires 21/4 yards a well-fought field. Then she slightly turned her head, and her wander-6390-6 sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust ing gaze met Basil's and held it. A sudden light leaped into the great limpid eyes, a slight tremor passed through the slim body resting in his PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE arms, while through the young man's every fiber there went a shock, a thrill, so swift, so keen-edged, that he could not have told whether it were pain or rapture. That gaze did not last a breath's length, but while it lasted, and to Convers it might have been years or moments, it seemed to sunder him and Isobel from all the eager crowd about them, to set them more apart than even they had been when speeding over the hills in the black, empty night. Then the light failed, her head sunk back again. "Where am 1?" she asked faintly.

but quite distinctly. "You are at home, my darling, safe at home again, thank God!" said Lady Stormont, stooping nearer and feeling that the sight of her face would surely dispel all wandering fears or fancies. "At home, my own child," she repeated more urgently as the gray "Home!" repeated the girl, as if the word had no meaning for her. "Where is home? Who-who are you?" gazing blankly into the eyes beaming

The poor mother fell back with a faint ery as if she had been struck. "Isobel, darling, don't you know me -me--your mother?" her voice rising to a wail, the outward composure she from the date of order. The price of had maintained so long in the face of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in agony, and, harder still, perhaps, undown pitifully under the unlooked-

> Dr. Purvis hurried forward. "My dear Lady

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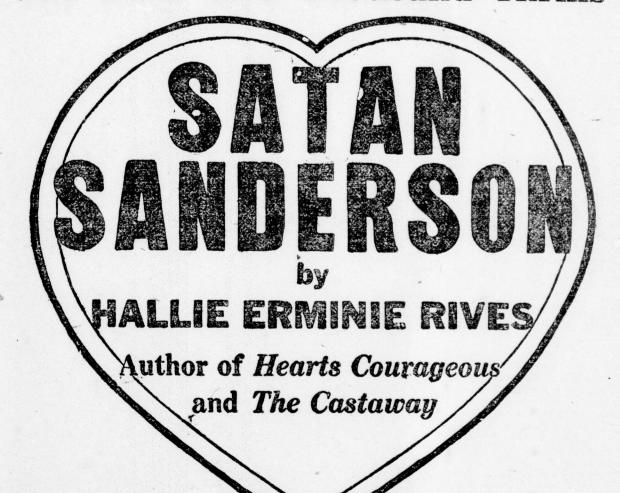
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set us all such a good example, you Isobel hastily conveyed to her room, ening pity, of growing dread, and now mustn't fail us now. We've cause that dainty maiden bower, the aching the needed spark had fallen and kindwill follow all in good time—all in The doctor soon followed, saying: good time," soothingly, "and the first step toward it is to get her quietly you need it; and you, too, Sir David, Beyond that he dld not yet go

some young men frech from college dimly conscious that he was at last sudden thrill of their meeting glances, der the shock of bewildering over- and hospital might have thought, a only awakening. What had happen- while Sir David walked restlessly up mastering relief and joy, breaking slightly old-fashioned practitioner, ed? He did not understand, did not and down the long room. knew at first the sovereign properties even realize the change which a moof "something to do" is an outlet for ment had wrought. The train had rmont, you've was relieved of his light burden, and feverish anxiety and suspense, of deep- 000 camels,

enough to be thankful that we have emptiness of which Lady Stormont led it. He vaguely felt that Isobel got Miss Isobel home alive. The rest had not dared to face for days past. was no longer only his little cousin, "Go and get a sleep, Mr. Conyers;

every hope it will be a good report."

only the girl whom he was to if you'll take my advice. My news as he sat gazing into the glowis no wonder that the poor child is all will-keep till the morning, but I've ing heart of the fire, seeing again that Dr. Purves, a ski led and solid, if, as | Sleep!—the young man was perhaps ent eyes, feeling again the strange,

anxiety and overcharged feeling. Basil been laid during these long days of The British Government owns 25,4

NO OPPOSITION TO ANNULMENT

Application Re the Lynd-Noble Marriage May Be Granted.

Toronto, Oct. 8 .- The News says: The application by Alexander F. Noble of Toronto, to annul the marriage of his daughter, Harriet, to Joseph Lynd, of London, son of Dr. Adam Lynd, is not likely to meet with any opposi-

Lynd and Miss Noble had known each other since childhood. They continued to be friends as they neared manhood and womanhood, attended the same parties and were good chums. It does not appear, however, that either family expected this friendship to result in matrimony.

The contention of the present action seems to be that the marriage was neither wise nor legal, that the contracting parties were little more than children, that they were minors certainly, and that it is the duty of their friends to free the young couple from the effect of their impetuosity.

Regret was expressed today that there had been publicity. Lawyers had said that there would be none. The judge, if he saw fit, would issue the order, and that would be the end

The families have been friends for quite a long time, and are likely to continue so.

The marriage took place at the parsonage of the Simpson Avenue Methodist Church on Dominion Day, 1906. The first of July last year fell on a Sunday, and the ceremony was performed on the afternoon of that day, the groom explaining to Rev. S. Wesley Dean, the then pastor, that he had to leave that night for a bank managership in Muskoka. This was true, as young Lynd, formerly of the Standard Bank, had been manager pro tem of the Sterling branch at Kearney. That nothing was said of the marriage might be explained by the fact that Lynd, then 19, was not earning the salary on which bank clerks were allowed to marry. Although the Sterling Bank knew nothing of the mar-

groom was 23 years old and the bride was a member of the Jockey Club a. 1 20. According to their families, the was invariably present at the Derby. ages were 19 and 17.

The act under which annulment is sked, says that the person on whose sked, says that the person on whose that annulment is sked, says that the person on whose sked says that the person on whose that the person of the same sked says the same behalf application is made must be under 18 at the time of the marriage.

MOST POWERFUL ICEBREAKER IN USE

Canada to Have Vessel That Will Clear Way to P. E. I.

Ottawa, Oct. 8.-Hon, L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, returned to his official duties this morning, and in conversation with your correspondent chatted entertainingly Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday, of the attentions bestowed upon the while her titled fiance went to the Canadian minister in Paris and the little Catholic Church, at Porismouth, interest manifested in Canadian af- across the bay, it wondered exceedfairs, not only in the United Kingdom but on the continent as well. powerful ice-breaker the world has friends that she will under no circumever seen, which is guaranteed to plow stances abandon the Protestant faithher way through any ice that . ever gathers in the Straits of Northumberland. She will have engines capable of raising 6,000 horse-power. Tenders for this vessel will be called at an parties would at least attend church early date, so that she may be built in time to go into commission next

whether anything further is needed to and hurried around to Portsmouth to make the St. Lawrence route as safe, a diminutive chapel for mass. as it ought to be for traffic, and I am glad to be able to say that there William E. Shepard, jun., his fiance was really nothing that they could drove with some pomp to Trinity. suggest beyond what has already been done. Personally I see no reason why St. Lawrence.

navigation as the Mersey."

PROSECUTED TICHBORNE

Baron Brampton Was Stern on the Bench, But a Practical Joker. ___

London, Oct. 8 .- Sir Henry Hawkins, who died yesterday, was leader for the crown in the trial for perjury of "Claimant" in the celebrated Tichborne \$40,000 a year, when at the bar used trial. He was born at Hitchin, Hertfordshire, in 1817, and was educated at Bedford. He was made a special pleader in 1843 and went on the old home circuit as Queen's counsel in 1858. He was appointed judge of Queen's bench division of the high court of justice in 1876, and in the same month was transferred by sign manual to the exchequer division. For a long time he was one of the leaders of the old home circuit. He was a bencher of the Middle Temple. He was created first Baron of Brampton in the county of Huntingdon in 1899. He leaves no

heir to the title. Sir Henry's greatest success was in jury cases, and it was said that he always succeeded in so impressing the jury with his views that the jurymen adopted them unconsciously. He was known at one time as "Anging 'Awkins" and "Old Harry," ofore the title brought respect. He was held in terror among his friends through his habit of playing practical jokes. When he was made a judge, Sir Henry accepted the salary of \$25,000 a year at a great pecuniary sacrifice, for as a plain lawyer he was earning a prodigious income from his enormous prac-

It was Sir Henry who delivered the

Sexton Suicides In a Church

Toronto, Oct. 8 .- George Mc-Donagh, 30 Camden street, committed suicide in a classroom in the rear portion of the Queen Street Methodist Church at noon today. The body was discovered an hour later by his little son, who ran home and called Mrs. McDonagh.

It was a most deliberate suicide, everything being planned to cause the least inconvenience possible. The dead man had carried a tub, placed it beside an open window, and them deliberately drew a razor across his throat. He sustained himself over the tub, leaning on the window until so much blood had flowed that he lost control. He fell on his face, but his throat remained over the tub, and his blood fell into the receptacle. Later the dead body fell from off the tub, and when found was lying on the floor beside it. Here but little blood flowed, as but two spots showed red on the carpet.

The room where the act was committed is on the southeast corner of the church, overlooking Undertaker Humphrey's vard. The window is about 15 feet from the ground, and the dead man's eyes rested on a hearse as he drew the weapon across his throat.

The room is a small one, about fifteen feet square. The walls are covered with sacrad paintings and pictures of clergymen. It is used as a classroom and contained about two dozen chairs.

On one of these was placed a dustpan and brush with which McDonagh had been cleaning the church. Beside another chair was his broom.

The unfortunate man has been ill for some time past, and suffered much from melancholia. A few days ago his doctor advised him to take a long rest. He leaves a wife and two sons, aged 6 and 8 years.

decision of the full riage, Lynd resigned from the insti- Queen's bench to the effect that the tution, to his senior officers' regret, betting ring at the race tracks is "a and accepted a position in London, place" in the meaning of the antiwhere he still is. Despite the regu- gambling act of 1853, and thus gave a lations, it is not certain that young serious blow to turf betting. Sir Hen-Lynd would have been asked to re- ry probably regretted that decision as sign, as his work had given every sat- much as anybody in England, for he was very fond of the sport, and was The registrations state that the often called the "Sporting Justice." He

TO FORSAKE FAITH

Gladys Vanderbilt and Hungarian Fiance Attend Different Churches.

Newport, Oct. 8. - When Newport saw Miss Gladys Vanderbilt enter

Plans, he says, are now in prepara- When later, gossips learned that tion for the construction of the most Miss Vanderbilt has told intimate the wonderment changed to intense excitement.

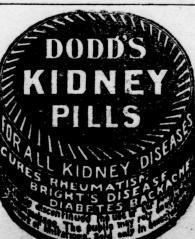
> It was expected that the contracting together, no matter what arrangements are to be made to overcome their religious differences.

Surprise was boundless, therefore, "In conversation with steamship men," says Mr. Brodeur, "I have endeavored to ascertain from them Accompanied by her mother and

The announcement that the marriage will take place Nov. 4 is- confirmed, the proposed all-red line should not with the added intelligence that if it make its Canadian terminus on the happens in America "The Breakers" St. Lawrence. "My information is," said the min- tion that a priest of the Catholic ister, "that the St. Lawrence is now Church will perform it, but it is unas well equipped in regard to aids to derstood that the count would have a high prelate, while Miss Vanderbilt prefers a simple father who has long

been a firm friend of the family. In the meantime both Miss Gladys and the count are living strenuously in their effort to keep out of the public eye. It is estimated that 5,000 people came to Newport Sunday to see what the foreign nobleman looks like

Lord Alverston, the lord chief justice of England, who has a salary of invariably to get up between 5 and 6 in the morning, except when he had been late in parliament. On one occasion he wanted to talk over a cerrister. "At 6:30, at my house," was on the stroke of the moment. In order to do it, however, he sat up all night.



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Chicago and Detroit Play a Fast Tie Game

For Scores of All League

WILD BILL DONOVAN HAS THE BEST OF A TWELVE-INNING CONTEST

Chicago, Oct. 8.—The Tigers have come Immense Crowd Sees the second. Donovan flied to Chance and on hundreds of people almost comThere are three phones in the edconquer, but in what was probably the greatest of all baseball games they played the National League champions, the Cubs. to a standstill in twelve innings this afternoon at the West Side

There was good ball; there was bad ball; there was about every kind of feet and shouted long and lustily for the packed stands. the men of Jennings. And there were moments when the Cubs so far outplayed the Tigers that the large delegation from Detroit could only rise

For three of the fastest innings of baseball ever played there was no in the history of the national game. waited for his base and Slagle stole though the contest might go the limit without a run coming over the

Cubs Look Like Amateurs.

eighth. In that one inning the Tigers

amateurs. trying to bunt. He was out. Overall the sentiments of the mob were very to Chance. Then Davy Jones stepped friendly. up for his third hit of the day. He stole second and went to third ing was deafening. Chance's men went was delayed a few minutes until peace

Schaefer stole second while Kling echo. with a single to right, and Jones and got together for a consultation on and the inning was over. Schaefer scored. On Schulte's bad ground rules, and play was finally throw Sam went to third. Cobb lined called at 2:35. to Overall, who threw to catch Sam. The play failed. Crawford was safe and Cobb went to second. Rossman

flied to Slagle, and Sam scored. It did not look as though anything but and forced Jones. Crawford also wait- Reulbach forced Schulte, O'Leary to sould lose the game for the Tigers.

with Detroit began to count the first game of the world's championship a pretty running catch by the Cuo series already on the right side of series already on the right side series already on the right side of center fielder. Schaefer tried to steal phenomenal catch, and the only tie the ledger. One fervid fan who came second at a very inopportune time, and

quietly left the park disgusted. all the good work of the Tigers was with a clean single past third. Chance Jones 1 of undone by a little bad work. Chance struck out. Sheckard stole second and started the inning by singling to went to third on Schmidt's wild throw right. Steinfeldt was hit by a pitched which went to center field. Donovar

ball, and there were two on bases. Then Schmitty Dropped the Ball. him out.

were full. Schlute sent a hot one to Chance making the play unassisted Rossman and was out to Donovan, Rossman went out, Tinker to Chance but Chance scored. Howard then came Coughlin fanned. to bat for Tinker. He swung wild at Donovan allowed Kling to walk ! two and Tiger hopes ran high. Dono- the Cubs' half and then tossed Ever van threw the next one wide, how- out on his sacrifice. Shulte grounde ever. Howard saw it was a wild to Schaefer and Kling went to third or pitch and swung at it. Schmitty failed the play. Tinker fanned and saved the to get the ball and Steinfeldt scored, inning for the Tigers.

while Howard was safe at first. Howard stole second and Evers tried to steal home, evidently looking day for the Tigers when he came up for wildness on Donovan's part, but in the third, putting a clean single

agony was over. sides. Detroit really didn't have an- third, missing an opportunity to score. other good chance to send a man over Schaefer grounded to Tinker and rethe plate, as Reulbach went into the tired the side.

good fortune or brilliant backing he was always pulled out of the hole.

To Schaefer may be given the credit Tinker. of saving the Tigers from defeat. In the twelfth inning, when the shades of night were falling fast, he pulled; off the catch that was the sensation

Slagle went out, O'Leary to Rossman; Sheckard was hit by the first out.

Sheckard was hit by the first out. ball Donovan pitched. Then came

Schaefer went into the air after it

catch, Umpire O'Day called the game. By that time it was so dark that the players could scarcely see the ball, and the spectators could scarcely see the players. With the raising of O'Day's hands the great mob began to struggle out of the park and the first of the great games of the world's steal, Schmidt to Schaefer.

championship series was over. It was not as satisfactory as a victory, but it was a whole lot more sat- to Tinker and Rossman forced Sam. 1sfactory than a defeat. And it was Tinker to Evers. In another attempt

Donovan the Master of Old.

Bill Donovan pitched a great game singled to center and stole second, but all the way. He allowed but seven Kling struck out. hits, and only in the fourth inning, Both sides went out rapidly in the when the Cubs got their first run, seventh. Coughlin grounded to Tinker. Were these particularly disastrous to Schmidt bounded to Overall and

the Detroit team.

frighten the Tigers particularly. True, though the Tigers would get away they have Johnny Kling and he's a with the first game of the big series, whole lot. But they didn't spring any and the Cubs went out in order, Overthing any more sensational than all flying to Crawford, Slagle flying to

Everyone who saw the game seemed The ninth brought about some big to think it the greatest baseball doings. Evers started the fun for the exhibition ever put up. There was not Tigers by making an error and letting

Teams in a Fierce Struggle.

basebail ever heard of. There were something to happen. And the regmoments when the Tigers outshone the ularity with which the various some-Cubs to such a degree that even the things did happen drew round after loyal Chicago rooters rose to their round of thunderous applause from

> Tigers Receive Great Welcome. shortly before 2 o'clock. The welcome evident at once that they were handi-

Then the scoring ceased until the crowd going right with the start. They made a few little errors of made the Cubs look like a bunch of judgment in handling the ball and these drew howls of derision from the The inning opened with Donovan rabid Chicago rooters, but as a whole,

When the Cubs appeared the cheerwhen Schaefer was safe on Tinker's through the snappier practice, and

held the ball and looked for someone At 2:30 Umpires O'Day and Sheridan Schmidt was safe, but Schulte made a

Overall Is Wild at First.

Davy Jones waited, with two and a bunt The Detroit delegation went wild. seeming unable to put them over the plate. Schaefer grounded to Steinfeldt minute, but Zimmerman fanned and plate. Schaefer grounded to Steinfeldt minute, but Zimmerman fanned and The horses were relegated to second place. the worst kind of a slump in fielding ed for two and three and then flied Schaefer. and a bad blowup for Donovan to Slagle. The ball went to deep center and would have gone for two Donovan opened by striking out. Jones Everybody whose sympathies were bases at any other part of the field. flied to Sheckard and Schaefer ground- marker mounted his ladder, chalk in

attired as a cub bear went out, Kling to Tinker. Slagle opened fire or Chicago by was over. The score: Then came the terrible ninth, when flying to Jones, Sheckard followed

speared Steinfeldt's hot one and tosse Kling made it look a little better The second started with Cobb buntby popping to Rossman, but Coughlin ing down the first base line, he looked booted Evers' grounder and the bases safe, but Sheridan called him out

Misses Opportunity to Score.

Schmidt made the first hit of the he was tagged by Schmidt and the over second, and Donovan struck out for the second time. Jones followed That ended the scoring on both with a single and Schmidt went to

Rossman walked. Then Coughlin flied Umpires, O'Day and Sheridan.

edly ran and was doubled, Evers to score. Chance walked, Steinfeldt sac- didn't get a hit during the 12 innings. rificed, Kling singled to left and Chance scored. In attempting to take | The tie game means that the Tigers

Chance with a drive to short right single to left. After trying twice to four times he came to the plate. Once sacrifice and fouling off half a dozen he walked; the other three times he times, O'Leary grounded to Steinfeldt, got singles. and with a spear that was as sure as Schmidt advancing. Donovan fanned, death, hauled the ball down and dou- Jones hit to short right and was called bled Sheckard at second. As soon as safe by Sheridan. Schmidt and Jones Shaefer had made his spectacular then tried a double steal and Charley

was out, Kling to Steinfeldt. Double Steal Fails.

Tinker struck out. Overall sent a hot liner down the first base line and Tinker fanned three times in as the hands of the stakeholder, an Indianwas out, Rossman to Donovan. Slagle many times at bat. singled to left and was out trying to

single over short and Crawford fol- players move. He looks as though he lowed with another to left. Cobb flied might love a fight. man; Chance struck out, Steinfeldt

O'Leary fanned. The wild one had everything in the Evers flied to Jones, Schulte groundpitcher's category and struck out 12 ed to Schaefer, and Tinker struck out. The eighth found Detroit making The Cubs had nothing which need those three runs that made it look as

stunts the Tigers have been pulling off Jones, and Sheckard striking out. That Fatal Ninth Inning.

a stage of the entire contest when Schmitty reach first in safety. O'Leary the great crowd was not on edge for grounded to Evers and Schmidt took seven.

did fly in those later innings. Howard wielded the bat for Overall in the wires.

in the extra innings, their line-up was published, and a few moments was materially changed. Evers went to short with Zimmerman at second, and Reulbach took Overall's place in the box.

grounding to Zimmerman. Reulbach had it on Crawford and the big fellow The Tigers appeared on the fleid fanned. Cobb grounded to Chance. accorded them was such a one as be- out, Schaefer to Rossman. Slagle fitted the team that had won a major singled over Donovan's head and stole league pennant after the greatest fight second. Sheckard fanned, but Chance

Looked Like a Riot. players rushed upon the umpire. Play tude.

was restored. their every move was cheered to the eleventh, and Coughlin followed with that they are out of all amateur ath- his way. a fly to Chance. On Evers' error

Steinfeldt flied to Schaefer. Kling chopped out to Coughlin which was good for a base, and Evers beat out down the third base line. three on him, and walked, Overall Schulte hit to short, filling the bases. seeming unable to put them over the It looked bad for the Tigers for a

> The twelfth was short and sweet. game ever played in a world's chammission had charge of those affairs racing could dispel.

> > A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.

	Jones, l. f 5	1	3	3	1	
L	Schaefer, 2 b 6	1	1	7	4	
7.	Crawford, c. f 5	1	3	1	n	
n	Cobb. r. f 5	0	0	ō	0	
	Rossman, 1 b 4	0	0	q	3	
f	Coughlin, 3 b 5	0	0	1	0	
- 1	Schmidt, c 5	0	2	12	3	
-	O'Leary, s. s 4	0	Õ	0	3	
d	Donovan, p 5	0	0	7	3	
-	, p	0,0	-	0	3	
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9.	Chicago. A.B.		B.H.		. A.	
5.	Slagle, c. f 6	0	2	2	- 0	
	Sheckard, 1. f 5	0	1	2	0	
n	Chance, 1 b 4	2	1	15	0	
	Steinfeldt, 3 b 3	1	1	1	2	
S	Kling, c 4	0	2	8	3	
1	Evers. 2 b., s. s 4	0	2	3	3	
n	Schulte, r. f 5	0	1		0	
	Tinker, s. s 3	0	Ô	2 3	5	
e	Zimmerman, 2 b 1	0	ő	Ö	1	
	Overall, p 3	0	ő	0	0	
	1Moran 0	0	0	0	4	
	2Howard 1	0	0	0	0	
e	Reulhach n	0	0	0	0	

Totals......41 3 10 36 16 1Batted for Overall in ninth. 2Batted for Tinker in ninth

Detroit . Hits-Off Overall, 9 in 9 innings. Sacri- lacrosse player himself, says in tofice hits-O'Leary, Steinfeldt, Evers, Stolen box in the tenth and had it all over the champions of the American League.

Schaefer Saves Tigers.

On several occasions during the re
tired the side.

Overall struck out, Slagle flied to Schaefer and Sheckard fouled to Coughlin.

Crawford started the fourth with a single to left. Cobb chopped a bounder

tired the side.

Overall struck out, Slagle flied to Schaefer, Howard, Jones 2, Schaefer, Rossman, Double plays—Evers and Tinker; Schaefer and Rossman. Left on bases—Chicago 9, Detroit 8. Bases on balls—Off Overall 2, off Donovan 3. First base on

> Chicago, Oct. 8.—The presentation of the diamond studded medal seem-Chicago's half brought the first ed to have an evil effect on Cobb. He

second, Kling was out, Schmidt to will not be seen in Detroit until Fri-Schaefer. Evers singled over short day. They will play in Chicago Wed-

Schmidt opened the fifth with a Davy Jones got to first in the first

good when he is good. He had the Tigers stepping right away from the plate with a weird and wonderful

shine. There was quite a little betting in the stands before the game, the Cubs

being favorite at odds of 10 to 7 and 8. Detroit takers of Chicago money

were quite in evidence.

They have that match lighting trick Oliver's action in the matter, but they in the Windy City too. As it began to get dark, the fans on the outskirts of the park, lighted pieces of paper

The attendance for the second game would probably be even larger, only there's no place to put any more.

Donovan struck out twelve men, while the Cub twirlers only fanned

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and last evening when hundreds up- when Detroit assumed the lead. Then the cubs tied it up with two pletely blocked Dundas street in front itorial and business office of The Adruns and the crowd settled down for of The Advertiser building, watching vertiser combined, and at times all a battle to the death. The fur surely the score of the big game as it was three were going at one time, while

ninth. When the Cubs took the field At 4:20 the score of the first inning more were not busy.

That the city is in the throes of aling in comparison with the mighty baseball frenzy was evinced yesterday shout of approval which broke loose

had batted for Tinker and Moran had posted up inning by inning, hot off the there was never a moment between the

Each evening during the world's later additional scores were posted. championship series the scores of the A few muffled cheers came forth contests will be posted inning by infrom the crowd when Chicago scored ning as fast as the returns are re-Schaefer started the inning by its first run, but they were as noth-ceived. Watch the bulletins.

fanned. Cobb grounded to Chance. In Chicago's tenth Ruelbach went Action of C.A.A.U. Under Discussion

Toronto, Oct. 8.—The disqualifica- | letics for some time to come. the west side ball park. They were on hoping to get home. Donovan pur- in athletic circles, and, while univers- the loss more or less keenly. Chance, a sacrifice by Steinfeldt and totally strange grounds, but they set to work with a will to get accustomed to work with a will to get accustomed to sacrifice by Steinfeldt throw his amateur athletic world has sustained, and all this because of the indiscreet catch him off the base, it looked like amateur athletic world has sustained, action at Montreal on Saturday, when a company company

score on either side. It looked as Their practice was snappy, but it was third. Chance stole second. The Control V. M. C. A. Normal at Young Toronto. needed just one run to cinch the against Ernie Russell in Saturday's will be deprived of its athletes, while Young Toronto at Tammany. capped by their lack of knowledge of game. Slagle led a long way off third, Rugby game is still the leading topic other lines of athletic effort will feel

a cinch out, and Steinfeldt threw his the C. A. A. U. is commended upon the men, with their eyes open, comto the new surroundings and their bat at the ball while Slagle slid over all sides for its prompt action and peted against a man whom the C. A. A. U. is commended upon the men, with their bat at the ball while Slagle slid over all sides for its prompt action and peted against a man whom the C. A. A. U. is commended upon the men, with their bat at the ball while Slagle slid over all sides for its prompt action and peted against a man whom the C. A. A. U. is commended upon the men, with their bat at the ball while Slagle slid over all sides for its prompt action and peted against a man whom the C. A. A. U. is commended upon the men, with the commended upon the commended u lively handling of the ball got the the ba had interfered with Schmidt and steps the governing union has been man, Ernie Russell, played all last called upon to take since the reorgan- winter on the Wanderers' hockey sevization last year and it is gratifying en, Montreal, Stanley Cup winners, a It looked for a minute as though to the lovers of amateur sport to find pro. organization. Other members there might be a rlot. The crowd that the C. A. A. U. rose to the oc- of the team were receiving financial surged upon the field and the Chicago casio with such commendable prompti- remuneration for their services, and

the inference is, of course, that Rus-Sympathy, of course, for the young sell, too, received some consideration men concerned is expressed on all for his season's work more substantial the sides. Their disqualification means than the barrels of glory that came

to throw it to. Crawford followed and Managers Jennings and Chance with a single to right, and Jones and got together for a consultation on and the inning was over

Windsor, Oct. 8 .- "What yuh got picked?" | shouting from the stands died down, the "Nothin' but Detroit."

This was the way the conversation went and the big score board in front of the grand stand was the center upon which all eyes were focused. The score was re-

In the fourth inning, with the scoring of The Tigers were not without their representatives on the grounds. Matty Mc-Intyre was there, happy that his team

had won the pennant, and confident that they would take the world's series. He watched the score without anxiety, and even when the ominous run was chalked up his expression never changed. "All the better," he muttered. "We play better ball when we are behind. Can't

Mique Erwin, Cub catcher, Eddie Willett. pitcher, and Wade Hampton Killifer, the red-headed inflelder, were on hand as well as Matty. They were happy. Of course the pennant winners in the American

squad of players stood looking in each others' faces with looks of glee that would be hard to duplicate. It was almost too good to put into words, but Erwin did 24-pound shot, which still stands. manage to gurgle: "Great, ain't it?" and the others nodded their heads in happy acquiescence.

When the tie came in the ninth, their confidence in their team mates remained After a short conference they came through with the unanimous verdict,

"They can't beat us." game ever played in a world's cham-pionship series since the National com-the assemblage that no amount of good were real thing fans would be to put it mildly. One man was just about to cash Now Say Will Withdraw From Intera ticket when he suddenly thought the ninth inning might be over. He turnedto a friend and said:

"Guess this can wait. I'm going back to get in the yell when the game is over." And that's the way everyone felt. They wanted to be in the yell.

The races were finished before the final result of the game was announced, and they were happy. Actually members of that formed the principal topic of conver-

DID THE TECUMSEHS QUIT COLD? cials that they were wrong in refusing no fewer than one hundred thousand

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 8.—The sport-1 to do so, and now the public ask him last Saturday. With that end in

fast lacrosse, it was expected that ing against the Vancouvers, never so they would be able to play the same much as got a run for their money.

The result was a foregone conclusion

Did Not Try.

"The easterners only made half ing, and they expect to get the tangle "Did the Tecumseh lacrosse team exert themselves at any time. Sevhearted attempts to play, and did not straightened out before they return. lay down in their match at New West- eral times they deliberately walked THE TURF. minster on Saturday at the final of about on the field and resorted to rag On several occasions during the remaining three innings, things looked to the plate and was out, very ominous for one "Wild William" Kling to Chance, Sam advancing.

New Years of Donovan 5. First base on the exhibition series? People who tactics. No team, and the Tecumsehs attended the match firmly believe that above others, would do this if they out—By Donovan 12, by Overall 5, by Reulthe Tecumsehs did not want to play, were playing lacrosse as it should be Rossman walked. Then Coughlin flied.

New Westminster played. New Westminster played. Chief Haves 3 to 5. attended the match firmly believe that above others, would do this if they Jimmy Lane 3 to 5, Sanguine 5 to 2, was 12,187. and that they assumed a 'don't care' played. New Westminster played Chief Hayes 3 to 5. attitude throughout the match, and hard all the way and deserved to win, they are indignant at the actions of but the supporters of the eastern to 5, Hawkama 11 to 10, Harmakis 7 team, thousands of whom bet their to 10, Shirley R. 2 to 5, Western 7 to "After the match with the Van- money on the visitors, backing them 10. ouvers, when the Tecumsehs played heavily on the strength of their show-

brand against New Westminster, but The result was a foregone conclusion there was something wrong, they failed after the first goal was scored. LATEST GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- The "Packey" McFar- | Jimmy Burns (George Memsic) by Mark land-Tommy Murphy match, which is to Shaughnessy, the San Francisco promoter. That Reulbach looks to be awfully be decided at Indianapolis on Oct. 16, was shaughnessy talked 135 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock, and as Harry Gilmore, jun., declared off by Murphy's manager, Johnny McFarland's manager, held out for 133 Oliver, early yesterday morning, and de- pounds, ringside weight, negotiations clared on again by him last evening. The closed. trouble with this much-talked-of match is the parties failed to post their forfeits in apolis sporting writer. The New Yorkers, presumably, were under the impression

ing through, because of the failure of the strated when a year ago he easily was days of spring has set in, which makes a defeat that the Detroiters looked at a double steal Schaefer was out, bad things when Zimmerman came to Chicago, and when he did not receive forward to when the Cubs got busy Kling to Tinker to Kling to Steinfeldt. bat in the eleventh. When he struck transportation for himself and his fighter Schekard went out, O'Leary to Ross- out they called him a "minor league immediately he mailed his check, he stopped payment on it. The match, therefore, was off all day yeterday until 6 o'clock last evening, when Oliver wired he had received his transportation, that the match was on, and that he would leave for the scene of the contest as soon as

> The McFarland people also failed to send their forfeit money to Indianapolis, as they should have done, irrespective of posted it here, stating they wanted both forfeits to reach the stakeholder together After "Packey" has his ten-round tilt with Murphy, he will prepare for his fif-teen-round contest with "Kid" Goodman, which is scheduled to take place at Fort Wayne on Oct. 23. McFarland beat Good man at Davenport last spring over the same route, and believes he can repeat the trick. When he finishes Goodman he probably will take on "Kid" Herman, who is aching to get at "Packey." McFarland yesterday was offered a match with seconds.

Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, will be given a chance to pick up a little Hank O'Day doesn't stand any back that there is not an honest stakeholder in clared a loser to Marvin Hart-when he contest before Jim Coffroth's club. Flynn When the match was on the verge of fall- is not a first-class man, as was demon- a mild temperature similar to the first defeated by Tommy Burns in fifteen rounds. The fight looks like a forerunner to a match between Johnson and Tommy Burns, as the latter has signified his willingness to fight the big black after his battle in England with Gunner Moir. It is reported that "Tex" Rickard will offer more than \$25,000 for the fight, and stage tion of the freaks of nature is no

it at Ely, Nev. TOM LONGBOAT STILL

large crowd attended Thorold Fair bourg gardens or the Parc Monceau. today, when Tom Coley, a resident of women, sometimes alone, sometimes in town, endeavored to lower Longboat's groups, tossing diabolo. Some groups five-mile record of 26 minutes and 26 contain as many as six players arseconds. The track was somewhat ranged in a straight line or circle. under adverse circumstances, the time round without having touched the

Intermediate; Junior

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Oct. 8.-The intermediate and junior O. R. F. U. schedules were

issued this morning. The dates for No. 5 group are: Oct. 12-Petrolea at London.

Oct. 19-London at Parkhill. Oct. 26-Parkhill at London. Oct. 31-London at Petrolea. Nov. 9-Petrolea at Parkhill.

Nov. 16-Parkhill at Petrolea. Intermediate-Group No. 1. Oct. 12-Argonauts at Tammany; Vicorias at Young Toronto.

Oct. 19.—Tammany at Victorias: Toung Toronto at Argonaut. Oct. 26-Argonauts at Young Tonto; Victorias at Tammany. Oct. 31-Young Toronto at Victorias; Tammany at Argonauts.

Nov 9. Argonauts at Victorias;

Nov. 16-Victorias at Argonauts; Group No. 2.

Nov. 23-Tiger II. will play off with winners for championship.

Junior-Group No. 1.

Oct. 19-Kingston at Brockville.

Oct. 26-Brockville at Gananoque. Oct. 31-Gananoque at Brockville. Nov. 9-Brockville at Kingston.

Group No. 2.

Oct. 26-Canada Life at St. Michaels: Parkdale at Aura Lee. Oct. 31--Aura Lee at Canada Lifs; St. Michaels at Parkdale. Nov. 9-Parkdale at Canada Life;

Canada Life at Parkdale.

Group No. 3. Dundas at Tiger III. Oct. 12-Tiger III. at Waterdown. Oct. 19-Tigers at Dundas.

Oct. 31-Dundas at Waterdown. Nov. 9-Waterdown at Dundas. Group No. 4. Oct. 12-Berlin at Galt.

Oct. 31-Galt and Berlin

Oct. 19-Galt at Berlin. Oct. 26-Berlin at Galt.

RALPH ROSE MAY QUIT ATHLETICS

latest sensation of a remarkable athletic back at you if it takes me five years." No season, is a champion by nature. The first one thought he would, but this year he time he ever put the iron ball against his | made good his promise. Rose topped Coe's shoulder and flung it out into space, his great put at Portland by just one-half performance was of championship caliber. | inch. He came out of the west in 1904 and was On the athletic field Rose dwarfs the gobbled up by the Chicago A. A. for their ordinary husky weight-tosser. His height inches-at that time a world's record. He also tied the great Sheridan at throwing lad taking part in games of the smaller the discus, and was hailed as a marvelous boys. His length of arm is tremendous, athlete. In the winter of 1904-5 Rose came and the 16-pound shot appears like a pill to New York and made a show of the local in the grasp of his gorilla-like fist. While shot-putters, beating them all with ease, he knows what his good fight arm to and setting a new world's record with the capable of doing he never boasts of his

A year later Rose was at the national trouble.

championships at Portland, Ore. Here he velous put of 49 feet 6 inches, which com- next year, as he could win the shot put buried anything Rose had ever with ease, and probably score in the discus

TIGERS IN NEW MOVE

a man, and appreciate a game fight. So last night at a conference between the Cubs drew their share of the applause. the players and officers of the club.

with extras that must have convinced the the professionals last year's Canadian a certificate to Ernie Russel, of Montreal, and in placing under the ban the men who played with and against view, President Seymour and Manager

WINNERS YESTERDAY. At Belmont Park-Masquer 2 to 1, for the Pacific Coast during 1906

Thompson went to Toronto this morn-

At Windsor-Potent even, Edegely 3 to Puget Sound last year.

FAVORS DIABOLO

After the Heat Young Women Take Outdoor Game in

Paris Parks. Paris, Oct. 8. - The weather in Paris for some time has been somewhat curious. A heavy thunderstorm folchange at San Francisco on Oct. 26-the lowed by heavy rain broke over the first since March 28, 1905, when he was de- city and the heat was unbearable for Schaefer started the sixth with a talk. When Hank says move, the the west, and posted their forfeit with a meets Jim Flynn in a scheduled 25-round prevailed, and in the streets and publication

life pleasant. These sudden changes of weather within so short a time are variously criticised by writers in the press and commented upon by Parisians on the boulevards, but a satisfactory explana-

forthcoming. Diabolo, although largely a children's game, is now being taken up to a HOLDS THE RECORD considerable extent by young women of marriageable age. Those who desire considerable extent by young women of to see beauty displaying itself through the incidental medium of an St. Catharines, Oct. 8.—An unusually outdoor game should visit the Luxemrough and Coley made the attempt and often diabolo will make a complete

ground once. On fine afternoons in either of thes Nov. 16-Kingston at Gananoque

Oct. 12-Parkdale at St. Michaels: Canada Life at Aura Lee. Oct. 19-St. Michaels at Canada Life; Aura Lee at Parkdale.

Aura Lee at St. Michaels. Nov. 16-St. Michaels at Aura Lee;

Oct. 26-Waterdown at Tigers.

New York, Oct. 8.-Ralph Rose, the to his conqueror: "Well, Bill, I will get

Dlympic team of that year. At the St. is 6 feet 5 inches. At Travers Island Rose ouis Olympiad, Rose put the shot 47 feet | towered head and shoulders over the local men, and appeared like a big over-grown

ability, and is-the last man to look for Rose is seriously thinking of quitting met his first defeat at the hands of Wesley | athletics. His loss would be a terrible one Coe, the Bay State boy. Coe made a mar- for America in the London Olympic games

parks hundreds of young women are

, and the children seem

done. On the day of his defeat Rose said as well.

to number thousands. Advocates of the game say it is an excellent means to develop gracefulness. provincial Rugby Union. Diabolo's reign has attained such proportions that numerous manufac-Hamilton, Oct. 8.—The Tigers will turers register the name for various withdraw from the Interprovincial special products. The Bulletin Official Rugby Union rather than take a de la Propriete Industrielle et Com-Cheers greeted the announcement that chance on having the members of the merciale records applications for the the game had been tied-and it was char- team professionalized, as were the registration of the name as a tradeacteristic of the crowd that it should have members of the Montreal and Argos been so. They were sportsmen, almost to teams. That decision was arrived at waters, hats, men's scarfs, soaps, peracteristic of the crowd that it should have the members of the should have been so. They were sportsmen, almost to teams. That decision was arrived at the should have been so, between the should have been so. They were sportsmen, almost to teams. That decision was arrived at the should have been so. cuits. An ingenious maker of water-The conference lasted until an early Ruffles rain cloak, on the box for that formed the principal topic of conver-sation on the way to the ferry. Once in which she is represented as playing League, and of the possible—no, probable— Detroit and there was a rush for newsies they decided not to join the ranks of one of his cloaks. Their happiness, like that of the crowd, little fellows that Windsor had suddenly champions are still hopeful of being making its appearance in this country. was unbounded when the three Tiger runs awakened from its long sleep and invaded able to play out its schedule without English toy-sellers have during the last

A Londno cable says: Diabolo is getting into trouble. They hope to be few days ordered large consignments able to convince the C. A. A. U. offi- from France, and one London firm has

sets on order. Immigration statistics lately made public in Honolulu show the influx of Japanese into this country by way of Hawaii. During the year 1906 18,187 Japanese arrived in Honolulu from Japan, which was threefold the immigration of the previous year. The number of Japanese leaving Hawaii

The Alaskan Marble Company at Shakan shipped 2,500 tons of marble

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money.

New Books at the Library

Libarian Carson announces the fol-, lowing list of new books at the Public Library:

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Lodge—The Substance of Faith.
Chisholm—Old Testament Stories.
Hall—The Life of a Christian.
Church—The Oxford Movement. 16 Church-The Oxford Movement, 1833-45. Carpenter—Long Ago in Greece. Kropotkin—The Conquest of Bread. Q. P.—How to Buy Life Insurance. Husband-Punctuation: Principles and

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ON A HUNT FOR YOUCHERS

Continued from page one.

and re-signed before the money is paid out. But a coal contractor may deliver until arrested. coal to the city schools from a car, and not one man knows how many on each load, or anything about it.

And coal costs money. The average citizen takes good care that he knows something about the quantity of coal that goes into his cellar. He keeps some sort of check on it. The sum of choice assortment of teapots, spoons \$4,150 of the citizens' money was, or and other articles. will be, paid out, and the only check to that expenditure is the wholesalers' invoices.

As to the Weights.

With this comes the question as to with that of the invoice he found that on a charge of stealing a bicycle here. representation of delegates. All the he was four tons short on that one car of coal! At the rate paid by the board for soft coal, this would amount to a loss of \$18 20.

May Have Been Extraordinary.

Of course, this may have been an extraordinary case, but the average citizen is of the opinion that this is too often the case, that the average dealer does not take the weights as given by the coal trust with that would put more mischief into the Edward Bell, East London, of their ildlike faith that the board of education exhibits in its coal transaction. The Advertiser talked with a number of coal dealers this morning, and opinion was that the weights were usually under rather than over the invoice weights.

Taking it at a higher average per car, say 40 tons to the car, it amounts something has got to be done, for the will reside in this city. to only three tons in 1,680 tons, still closer weight. And those weights were closer weight. And those weights were the cleverest and most daring crim
The teachers of the very favorable in the opinion of every inals in the country."

Mr. Hillen, of the Buchanan Company, explained that he had noted the weights of 42 cars, and that he had found that they contained three tons more than the invoice called for. Taking 30 tons to the car, it would mean that Mr. Buchanan was ahead that when the former couple separated,

education would be about 21/4 tons to time as he sent for them. the good. No more, for no such favorable figures as those quoted have and the goods were shipped on to him. In A Former Londoner. been found. The opinion of practically all the coal men was that the weights were under the invoice weights. If that belonged to her and not to her husband.

Only an Estimate. Of course, by estimating the cubic measurement, and taking the supposed weight of coal for a cubic foot, it has been estimated that the board of education has all the coal it paid for. Of course, the accuracy of such measurements may be questioned by Drug Corporation was settled out of the citizens, but that is the only way court. The action was one in which they know that they have anything several thousand dollars damages were like near the quantity of coal they

the nice decision of No. 2 committee for defendants. on Monday evening as final. It merely It is said the plaintiff was given \$500 and The Late Miss Geeson. exonerates Mr. Buchanan. It does costs. not settle the matter. Still further investigating will have to be done. and the auditors must have some de-

Satisfactory Last Year. finite statement, and as he has none the other. he is doing some considerable thinking. Last year was the only year was made up as follows: vouchers for a large proportion of the est Longfield and George Murray. coal. One janitor in a certain school The case is one in which Joseph quities of Toronto, and the best tribin the city not many years ago start- Gray, a contracting teamster of this ute her friends can pay to her meed to get vouchers for all the coal city, is charged with having commitdelivered, and as the vouchers were ted rape last July on Mrs. Annie Bur- forts to preserve from needless desenot asked for, he discontinued get- ton, at her home, No. 12 Dundas cration such historic spots as the Old ting them, and the business continued street. to run catch-as-catch-can.

There are 48 different kinds of ma- is prosecuting the case. terial entering into the construction of a plano and they are gathered from sixteen countries.

Rheymatism

Does not let go of you when you apply lotions or liniments. It simply loosens partaken of. Some time in the after- and Sage's livery, in the village of must correct the acid con- assault mentioned. perilla has cured thousands, ternoon.

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LONDON LAD CAPTURED

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day hotel, where he continued to stop

loads were delivered, how much was was a waybill and receipt for a large ited. This company also has the con- Broadway, hurled himself upon Wilsending to his mother in this city. The goods arrived at the custom Special Prize. house this morning, and was taken charge of by the police. It contains a

Young Stinchcombe appeared in the court this morning, and is apparently rather proud of himself. He exhibited a handsome watch, and when Women's Auxiliary. how the cars run in weight. Last searched at the station \$20 in bills and The annual convention of the Woweek a certain dealer had a car of some silver were found upon him. He man's Auxiliary of the Synod of twisted several of his joints out of coal weighed, at the city scales, and was not asked to plead by the magis- Huron met this morning in the school place, broke his left leg and probably when he compared the actual weight trate, but was remanded for a week room of St. John's Church with a large

with a youth of that kind so that the the meeting. A luncheon was served best interests of everyone will be the delegates by the ladies of St. served. I can send him to the Indus- John's Church at noon. trial School, but a boy like that would Evans-Bell. not be kept in order by all the aucharge could get out in a year.

MURDER CASE POSTPONED

(Continued from Page 1.)

three tons in 1,260, rather close meas- Mr. Roberts had given over to Mr. and Mrs. Belton a quantity of household fur-Taking this as absolute, the board of nishings, to be kept in trust until such Mr. Roberts finally located in Chicago, the meantime Mrs. Roberts had settled down in St. Paul, Minn., and was seeking the goods in question, which she alleges were the case, then the board of edu- The goods are valued at \$300. When she learned that Mr. Roberts had the goods, Mrs. Roberts entered suit against the defendants, on the ground that they had no right to hand her property over to anyone but herself. She asks for \$800.

The case was dismissed.

Case Settled. The jury case of Farrar vs. National asked by James Farrar for injuries received by an elevator in the defendants' The average citizens is not taking to Meredith for plaintiff; Jarvis & Vining

The Burton Case.

finite evidence that the coal was de- Gray, rape, was taken up at 11 o'clock yesterday, will be greatly missed by Instead, he was to make a vain at amination before he is allowed to lead

that this coal business was done at- Jacob Little, W. A. Currie, A. Bol- able to carry on laborious investigaisfactorily. There was a signed voucher ton, Peter Elgy, Michael McDermott, tions which, had she been spared to for every ton of coal delivered then, K. Ramsey, Frank Box, Levi Salmon, complete them, would have yielded Years before that there were no James Bradshaw, Mr. MacMurray, Ern_ valuable results. She did much to

Gray has protested his innocence No such faith has been found in a right along from the time when he

The First Witness. Mrs. Mary Ann Burton, the complainant, was the first witnes called. Her story was the same as the one she told in the police court shortly af-

ter the defendant was arrested. She had been visited by the ac-

dition of the blood on which defense, had just begun his cross-exthe depends. Hood's Serse- amination at 12:45, when an adjournment was made until 2 o'clock this afmust be massaged into the forehead

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mrs. Smithson, of Teeswater, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Gery, Waterloo street.

-Mlle. d'Aubigne, of France, will address the McAll Auxiliary in First Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 3:30. The Young Ladies' Circle will render

-Toronto Globe: Mrs. G. W. Ross,

Elmsley place, received for the first time since her marriage Tuesday afternoon and welcomed her many visitors. Mrs. Ross wore a handsome dress of all-over cream lace on cream satin, the bodice being trimmed with soft folds of lace and garniture of pale mauve and blue in satin rouleaus edging the lace. Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Mitchell, and Mrs. Wilson were in charge of the tea room, and looked after everyone most kindly. Mrs. Ross will receive again next Tuesday and

Building Permits. Mr. Wm. Northey took out a building permit today for a story-and-ahalf, brick dwelling on Lorne avenue, and Mr. Charles Tilden secured a permit for a frame cottage on Leslie street.

on the first Tuesday in November.

The Southwestern Traction Company will open the section of its line between St. Thomas and Union tomorrow. The first trip was made over this section today and everything was entirely satisfactory. Coal Contracts Awarded.

The contract for the supply of coal for the custom house and postoffice in Things in Detroit seem to have gone London has been awarded the Con- destrians, Charles Knack, 62 years old. well also, for in the lad's coat pocket nell Anthracite Mining Company, Lim- last evening, at Exchange place and quantity of silverware, which he was tract for the same institutions in Toronto and Hamilton.

> Capt. T. J. Murphy has received a special prize for shooting at the recent shoot of the Military Rifle League. were pouring in from side streets. He made an average of 95 in four Hundreds were on trolley cars, and in shoots, and was therefore entitled to a five minutes the street seethed with special prize. It was forwarded yes-humanity. terday, and is in the form of a splendid silver trophy.

parishes in the diocese are represented

The wedding took place this morn- the dead body lay, with the maniac thorities in the institution, and he ing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. struggling on the ground. other inmates' heads than those in daughter, Miss Emma Bell, to Mr. Fred. Evans. The ceremony was per- parties back, while others held the "After enjoying himself there for a formed by Ven. Archdeacon Richard- squirming, screaming man to the sidefew days there is no doubt he would son. The bride was assisted by her walk, until the patrol wagon rumbled sister, Miss Lydia Bell, while Dr. through the press. break away and resume his wild ca-"If, on the other hand, I were to groom. Mr. and Mrs. Evans left this wagon and six policemen sat upon reading and preaching. There is United States has not always been send him to the Central, there would morning for Philadelphia and other him, while others held his twisted, nothing more deplorable in the quite what it should be, but this does

> The teachers of the London Con- corner where he committed the awful Squire Bancroft said: servatory of Music and School of deed. and to invite persons of note to lec- fronted by a maniac.

ture on subjects more or less related to music and teaching. Mr. W. Caven for the axe he carried was one used "As a humble member of various Barron is the president. Chatham Planet: Frank Babcock, house a short time ago, but soon tired forgot, a few I will remember till I who is well-known here as a hotel of the company of his fellow lodgers die. Why are most sermons forgotman and an enthusiastic lacrosse sup- and took to Battery Park as a ren- ten immediately? Because they are

porter, is spending a couple of days in dezvous. to Chicago in the near future.

The criminal case of the King vs. whose death in England took place the door prepared to defend someone. Great difficulty was experienced in a wide circle of friends to whom she tempt to defend himself. selecting a jury, and over 40 jurymen had endeared herself by a singularly ed by physical weakness, she was came to Daniels easily-mercifully. Fort, which is again threatened with partial destruction.

Thursday has been postponed until J. Fleming and Pte. Claude Travis, of tual Life, with headquarters in Toron-Nat. Lead. Saturday, Oct. 12. Tickets will be good Company E, Twelfth Infantry, U. A. to. Following are the majorities: for return on any train until, and in- A., leaped into the fray, aided by Specluding Monday, Oct. 14. Special train cial Officer G. H. Geroward, of the will leave C. P. R. depot Saturday at Erie Railroad. Detective O'Connor, of 7:00 a.m.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH.

Itaca, N. Y., Oct. 9.-A dispatch to the Journal from Tecumsehburg states cused and some neighbors on the 8th that in a fire which destroyed Van-Because to get rid of it you grasped her, she alleges, inserted a were burned to death. Their charred gag in her mouth, and committed the remains were found. The loss is about \$8,000, with little insurance.

> Sunstroke in Egypt is an evil genand bitten out.

BETTER Baking Powder

There can be no better baking powder than Strong's. In making baking powder there are certain definite materials to be used. A cheap powder can be made by using unwholesome ingredients; a good powder by using pure and healthful materials. The leavening properties of an alum powder may be equal to a cream tartar one, but we prefer cream tartar, and so should you. Strong's Baking Powder is a cream tartar product, and it costs you less than any other

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pure powder you can buy.

edition, free on application.

MANIAC CUTS OFF A MAN'S HEAD

Crazed Man Fatally Mobbed Before Police Could Rescue Him.

New York, Oct. 9 .- In the midst of a crowd that sought to prevent him. in his maniacal fury, from killing peliam P. Daniels, and with one blow of a keen-edged hatchet practically severed the man's head from his body. It was 7:30 o'clock and hundreds

Men and boys with bricks and stones attacked the murderer. They threw inflicted fatal injuries on his head. and the convention promises to be a under Captain Hogan upon the mob "It is rather a problem," said the splendid success. Mrs. G. B. Sage, of that surged about saved the assassin's magistrate, "to know just what to do London, presided, and had charge of life. The policemen, with drawn clubs, swept through the throng, battering a head here and a shoulder there, until

Elocution have organized themselves The dead man was a watchman into a club to be known as the L. C. over construction work in the old Con- cost lavished upon cnoral services M. Teachers' Club. the object being solidated Building at the corner men- and the pains and practice taken to to meet once a month or oftener if tioned. He lived at No. 309 West acquire skill to chant the litany mel- Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroke necessary to entertain distinguished Seventeenth street. He was rather old odiously why isn't the same labor bemusicians who may visit the city, to and somewhat feeble, but could have stowed on teaching young clergymen discuss and keep in touch with the given a fair account of himself if he to speak audibly? The first duty of latest ideas pertaining to teaching, had his club handy and not been con- a preacher is to make himself heard.

Knack presumably was a carpenter, pressive and convincing. by members of that trade. He lived, congregations I have heard many ser-

has elapsed, he has been proprietor of been in the park and had been ordered ity on the seventh day? two hotels-one in London and the to move on. According to his story other in Paris. In both instances he three men rushed up to him, declar- voice production, using all the head has built up excellent business and ing they were detectives, and one notes instead of the chest notes, and then sold out, and rumor has it that struck him with a club, He did not in this way fall victims to the wellin these two, and other smaller ven- attempt to defend himself, but started known clergyman's sore throat. I tures he has been able to stack up the to run, when a crowd followed, pelt- never heard of an actor's sore throat. handsome sum of about \$35,000. Al- ing him with bricks and stones. Then,

horse shows. He intends to take them the corner of Exchange Place he sud- we preachers who deal with reality denly yelled and whipped out his fail to do so?' Garrick answered: hatchet, which he carried in his hip Yes. It is because we players act pocket. The unfortunate old watch- fiction as if it were the truth, while The Toronto Globe says: "Miss man heard the cry—one that only a you preachers too often speak of the Geeson, formerly of London, Ont., lunatic could utter-and ran out of truth as if it were but fiction.'

were called before twelve went unselfish life. Though not a Canadian persons, sprang upon his victim, and as an actor I have said one word to Reported by C. N. Spencer. Stockbroker Knack, in the sight of a score of The man on the street likes a de- through unchallenged by one side or by birth, she was an enthusiastic stu- with one mad blow of the hatchet, help I am glad." dent of Canadian history. With no under the left ear and well in back The jury which was finally selected special facilities, and greatly hamper- of the neck, felled Daniels. Death

Cries of "Murder" Stop Traffic. Immediately a crowd gathered. Cries were raised. "Murder!" resounded ed requests to him from all parts of

and people surged off to discover what

the tragedy was. Knack stood with his red-colored hatchet over the body of the watchman when some citizens attacked him. Thomas Fox. of 642 Park avenue. grappled with the maniac. In a min-

> car and jumped off. Pounds Madman With Billy.

O'Connor drew his short billy and leg. Then he dropped the hatchet.

England at thich tobacco was smoked. today.

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FIVE PIECES TABLE LINEN, that sell regularly at 25c yard, and far better than many stores offer at the price. Assorted designs, half bleach. Sale price, per yd .. 25c 32e AND 35e TABLE LINENS FOR A QUARTER-Full

60 inches wide, exceptionally good cloth, in attractive patterns, half bleach. Sale price, per yard25c RICH SATIN DAMASK TABLING-Beautiful quality, extra fine table damask, pure linen, elegant new patterns, Regular \$1.00 quality. Special, per yard...... 65c

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ACTOR'S ADVICE

Preachers Must Cultivate Voice they had reached the corner, where Production, Be Impressive and Devoid of Artificiality.

Steele, of Shelburne, supported the Knack was literally hurled into the croft on the subject of the art of ulation of railroads stocks in the no doubt be a big outcry. However, will reside in this city.

Western points, and on their return wildly, cursed and reared about two of England than the utter of the President's campaign." women who, he said, wore armor and absence of oratorical ability on the The future course of the market he were bent upon killing him at the part of the average preacher. Sir could not forecast, but he said he

"When we call to mind the rare other ten or twelve million pounds, The second is that he must be im-

he said, at a certain Bowery lodging mons. Most of them I have entirely badly delivered. Why are so many the city. Frank has been most suc- Little is known as to just how the of the clergy who are simple, uncessful since he left Chatham three tragedy had its inception. It is known, affected, delightful companions six years ago. During the time which however, that the demented man had days in the week, clothed in artificial-

"Many preachers know nothing of "A bishop once asked David Gar-

mount a pulpit. If as a critic, I have This speech was received with great enthusiasm, but while Sir Squire Ban-

through the streets. The cars stopped the audience to "Speak up!"

PLENTY OF THE "QUEER"

It Proved a Potent Factor in Brockville

By-Election.

Brockville, Donovan, 105. Elizabethtown, Donovan, 180.

Front of Escott, Donovan, 19. the central office, was on a passing Front of Yonge, Lewis, 51. Rear of Yonge and Escott, Donovan,

An idea of whether the "queer" the prisoner had tremendous strength day's by-election may be gained of July last, and some beer had been partaken of. Some time in the action of the prisoner had tremendous strength day's by-election may be gained the prisoner had tremendous strength from the fact that never before on the lent him by his condition and fought the men off for a while, until some day after was such a run on hotel to such a such a run on hotel t from the fact that never before on the day after was such a run on hotel bars as there was today. One hotel-keeper said, and he was corroborated by others of the Tory persuasion, that its hold for a while. Why?

The image of the man of the callers, with the exception of Gray, left the place. The accused then grasped her, she alleges, inserted a were burned to death. Their charged to death. Their charged in the rest that never before on the day after was such a run on hotel the men off for a while, until some one wrenched his wrist—probably bars as there was today. One hotel-grasped her, she alleges, inserted a were burned to death. Their charged in the rest that never before on the day after was such a run on hotel to the men off for a while, until some one wrenched his wrist—probably bars as there was today. One hotel-grasped her, she alleges, inserted a were burned to death. Their charged in the rest that never before on the day after was such a run on hotel to see the men off for a while, until some one wrenched his wrist—probably bars as there was today. One hotel-grasped her, she alleges, inserted a were burned to death. Their charged in the rest that never before on the day after was such a run on hotel to see the men off for a while, until some one wrenched his wrist—probably bars as there was today. One hotel-grasped her, she alleges, inserted a were burned to death. Their charged in the rest that never before on the day after was such a run on hotel to see the men off for a while, until some day after was such a run on hotel to see the men off for a while, until some one wrenched his wrist—probably bars as there was today. One hotel-grasped her, she alleges, inserted a were burned to death. never before did he see so many bright, The capital of the Tokio Electric crisp, new five and ten dollar bills Railway is to be increased to \$30,000 - coming from parties who upon other Railway is to be increased to \$30,000.— coming from parties who upon only the process of the pro

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at home and abroad, in the course of to \$7 40. which the well-known financier says, the decline is not due to the booming of trade, but to the fact the govern-lead; slow and steady, prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 200 head; active and ments all over are "hitting" at capital. Among other things Lord Rothschild instances the prospective British legislation regarding old age pensions, land purchases, etc. Continuing, the London, Oct. 8.—The most crowded session of the church congress was roads are disturbled to the church congress are disturbled to the church congress was roads are disturbled roads are disturbing the market great- \$6 25; wethers, \$6 50 to \$5 75; ewes, \$5 to We must all admit that the man

thought it possible that Russia before long would come to the market for an-

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

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May	60%	617/6		
July	603/4	611/4		613/8
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STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the

following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, Oct. 9-Noon.-The though Frank is not a horseman, he has a pair of fine high steppers, which he has shown successfully at various horse shows. He intends to take them in financial circles in Holland, some fail ures have already occurred. revelations published in this morning's papers in regard to Metro situation here is not improving. Time money is extremely scarce, and even the leaders are geting from 7 to 71% per cent.

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croft was deploring the inaudibility of the average parson the meeting was stirred to hearty laughter by repeated requests to him from all parts of the audience to "Speak up!"

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 9.-Cattle-Receipts, 19,000: Receipts, 17,000; market 10c higher:

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London, Oct. 9.—The Daily News to-day publishes an interview with Lord Rothschild on the depression of stocks

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light, \$6 80 to \$7; mixed, \$6 15 to \$6 50, heavy, \$6 to \$6 61; roughs, \$6 15 to \$6 60. heavy, \$6 to \$6 61; roughs, \$6 15 to \$6 60. heavy, \$6 to \$6 75; bulk of sales at \$6 25 to \$6 60. Sheep—Receipts, 23,000; market steady to quiet, 10c lower; natives, \$3 20 to \$6 60; westerns, \$5 25 to \$5 60; yearlings, \$5 50 to \$6 25; lambs, \$5 to \$7 40; westerns, \$5 25

EAST BUFFALO East Buffalo, Oct. 9.-Cattle-Receipts, 150

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Oct. 9.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures trong: December, 8s 61/4d; March. Corn—Spot steady; prime mixed American, 5s 9½d. Futures firm; October, 5s 9½d; January, 5s 7½d.
Peas—Canadian white steady, 7s 4d. Flour—Winter patents strong, 30s 9d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm.

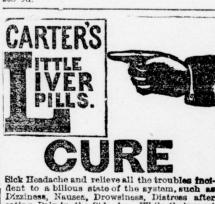
to £3 10s.

Beef-Extra India mess steady. Pork—Prime mess western quiet, 58s 9d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 56s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 55s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 58s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, strong, 55s; do, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs, firm, 53s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 48s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 54s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 37s 6d.

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, firm, 45s 9d; American refined, in pials, firm, 46s 9d. Cheese-Canadian finest white. strong, 61s; do, colored, strong, 62s 6d.
Tallow—Prime city dull, 29s 6d; Austra lion (in London) steady, 33s 4½d. Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 38s 9d. Rosin-Common steady, 10s

Petroleum-Refined firm, 71/4d. Linseed Oil—Firm, 26s 3d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot dull



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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Wednesday, Oct. 9. Hay sold quickly at \$17 per ton; a couple of loads sold at \$17 50 per ton; there were loads offered. There has been no straw offered for over a week, and the buyers are at a loss to fill their orders. Oats were scarce at \$1.59 and \$1.60 per Wheat eased off a little, selling at 980 and \$1 per bu.

WEEKLY REVIEW Notwithstanding the fact that prices were higher in nearly every line, the markets held here the past week were brisk in every department. The supply of hay and oats is considerably short of the demand. The buyers are of the opinion that prices are at high water mark, unless the roads become so impassable that only the farmers who live near the city could come in. On the other hand, the farmers are confident that hay will reach the \$20 mark. The teamsters, livery stable keepers and others who have a number of horses to feed say that there will be a lot of cheap borses if prices go much higher. Grain—Oats are firm, at \$1.57 to \$1.60 per cwt. Wheat has been selling for about \$1 per bu, but today prices eased off a couple of cents to 98c per bu.

Hay and Straw—There is almost a hay famine at present, the offerings being famine at present, the offerings being barely sufficient to supply the demand; sales as a consequence are brisk, and prices are firm at \$16.50 and \$17 per ton, nearly all the sales being made at the sales being made at the higher figure. Straw is scarce, as the farmers are said to be feeding straw to cattle, in order to save the hay; the last load offered on this market was over a week ago, and sold at \$7 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—The dealers say that butter is very scarce, and they look for prices to keep up, sales are brisk at 250

prices to keep up; sales are brisk, at 25c wholesale lots. Eggs are firm, at 23c for crates and 23c to 24c for basket lots. Potatoes—The supply is light at present and prices are firm, at 90c per bag whole-sale; they have started to ship at Mount Brydges and also at Longwood station. and are paying 65c to 75c per bag; the orop is of excellent quality and will be an average yield.

Apples—Prices vary according to quality; sales are made at 50c to 80c per bu for common and 90c to \$1 10 for snows;

by the barrel, \$2 to \$2 50 for choice. altry-Old fowl sell at 6c per lb alive 7½c dressed; chickens, 8c to 9c alive and 10c to 11c dressed; ducks, &c alive and 9c dressed; turkeys, 13c dressed and 11c Dressed Hogs-The demand is brisk, at \$8.50 per cwt.

Live Hogs-The price here last Monday
was \$6 per cwt; there may be a slight reduction for next Monday's shipment; small pigs are very dull, at \$3 50 to \$6 per pair.
Butchers' Meats—Beef is selling at \$4 50 to \$6 50 per cwt: yeal, \$8 to \$9 per cwt:

lamb, 11c per lb by the carcase; mutton. 66 to \$8 50 per cwt. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Oct. 8 .- Canadian cattle are firmer, at 10c to 12½c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9½c to 10c per lb.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK New York, Oct. 9 .- Cotton-Futures open-New York, Oct. 9.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; October, 10.93c bid; November, 10.93c to 11c; December, 11.18c; January, 11.10; February, 11.10 bid; March, 11.18c; April, 11.29c bid; May, 11.24c; June, 11.25c to 11.26c; July, 11.28c to 11.30c; August of-

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 9.-More reports of higher prices for winter wheat in the country were heard, and \$102 was bid for it outside. Elour prices advances 20c. Rye was firmer and advanced a couple of cents. Landed Banking. Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white winter, \$1 02 \$1 16 asked on track at lake ports.

Rye-No. 2, 78c bid outside. Barley-70c to 74c, according to quality. Oats-No. 2 white, 52c to 521/2c; mixed. Corn—No. 2 yellow American, 72½,c. To-ronto freights; No. 2 yellow, 72c; No. 2 feed-Bran, \$22 to \$23, in bulk, out- at 591/2; do, preferred, 3 at 61. Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$3 95 id for export: Manitoba patent special grand, \$6: second patents, \$5 40; strong

Butter, Cheese and Eggs-Firm. SUCAR MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 8 .- Sugar-Steady: Montreal granulated, \$4 50; yellow, \$4 10; Ontario beet, \$4 35; Acadia, \$4 35; in bags, 56 less.

HAY MARKET. TORONTO Toronto, Oct. 8.—Baled Hay—Deliverie

continue light; timothy is quoted at \$1 to \$18 in car lots on track here. Baled Hay-Steady, at \$9 50 to \$10 c WOOL MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 8.-Wool-The market absolutely featureless, with no demand of any magnitude. Quotations are: Unwash

12c to 13c per lb; washed wool, 22c t HIDES, SKINS AND TALLOW. TORONTO.

Oct. 8.-Hides-After a lon tpell of dullness, traders are beginning t letect some inquiry for hides, which wi probably prevent prices going below present level. Stocks of hides are b renerally cleaned out, and the tendence will be towards firmer prices.

Inspected steers and cows, No. 1, 71/40

No. 2, 61/2c; No. 3, 51/2c; do, country hide to 7c: calfskins, city, 12c; do. country 0c to 11c; lambskins, 55c to 75c; horse hides, No. 1, \$2 75 to \$3.

Tallow-Rendered, 5c to 6c. LEATHER MARKET.

Toronto, Oct. 8 .- Leather-The wester business is improving, but dealers are st asking extensions, showing that the turns from the crop have not yet reach the merchants. Prices show only fra tional changes. Slaughter sole leather, medium, per ib, 35c to 35c; No. 2, 31c to 32c; Spanish sole, No. 1, 28c to 30c; No. 2, 27c to 29c; calf-skins, French, \$1 20 to \$1 45; pebbles and buff, 14c to 16c; harness, union oak tanned.

34c to 37c; cod oil, 45c to 46c; degras, per

BEAN MARKETS. DETROIT.

Detroit, Oct. 8.—Beans—Spot, \$2 21, nomi-pal; October, \$2 21 asked; November, \$2 01, nominal; December, \$1 96; January, \$1 95,

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK New York, Oct. 8 .- Sugar-Raw steady; lair refining, 3.45c; centrifugal, 96 1.95c; molasses sugar, 3.10c; refined steady. s Quiet

OIL MARKETS.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Oct. 8 .- Credit balances, PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 9.—Oil opened and losed at \$1.78. DAIRY MARKET. STIRLING.

Stirling, Ont., Oct. 8 .- Three hundred and res of cheese were boarded and sold at 123/4c.

CAMPBELLFORD. Campbellford, Ont., Oct. 8.—Six hundred and fifty-five boxes of cheese offered. Sales: exander, 80 boxes; Grant, 475 boxes, at

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Butter-Steady; creamto 29½c; dairies, 22c to 27c.

Steady, 12½c to 14½c.

NEW YORK. few York, Oct. 8.—Butter—Steady and changed; receipts, 18,954 packages. Theese—Firm and unchanged; receipts,

STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK.

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d. Northern, pfd130%	1311/4	129	1291/8
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Missouri Pacific 67	::	::	::
Kansas & Texas 321/4	321/4	31%	31%
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Pennsylvania1191/	1191/2	1191/8	1191/8
Pacific Mail 251/	251/	24	24
People's Gas 851/			
Pressed Steel Car 23%			
Reading 943/	951/8		93%
Republic Steel 191/			
Southern Pacific 821/2	821/2		811/4
Southern Railway 121/	121/4		12
Southern Ry., pfd 48	/4		
U. S. Leather 161/2			
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Boston stock exchanges. H. C BECHER. 423 Richmon

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London & Canana ... 101 National Trust Ontario Loan Poronto Mortgage .. 1091/2 Sao Paulo, bonds. Afternoon Sales: Toronto Electric, 25 at 127; do, rights, 1 and 1 at 6%, 5 and 52 at 6½; Dominion Steel, common, 10 at 19; Consumers' Gas, xd., 20 at 190; Rio, bonds, 7,000 and 3,000 at 71%; Mackay, common, 6

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Morning Sales: Sao Paulo, 1 and 2 at 108, 25 and 5 at 107, 25 at 106%; Rio, 50 at 381/4; do, bonds, 5,000 and 2,000 at 711/4, 2,000 at 711/6; Mexican L. and P., 25 at 45; Machael 1, 25 at 45; Machael 1, 25 at 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531/4, 531 kay, common, 25 at 5934, 10 and 1 at 591/2, at 60; do, preferred, 2 at 61, 10 at 60½, 125, 50, 50 and 10 at 60, 5 and 5 at 60½; Toronto Electric, 2, 3 and 50 at 127; do, rights, 48, 4, 100, 25, 1, 2 and 29 at 6½, 100, 5, 30 and 1 at 6½; Canada Landed, 6 at 119; General Electric, 20 and 8 at 105½; Twin City, 25 and 10 at 93½

and 10 at 923/4.

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	Bell Telephone125	120	.::		
	Canadian Pacific		1611/2	161	Wood after an examination which
	Detroit Railway	.:	631/2	63	lasted all the evening, and at the con-
	Dom. Coal, pfd 48	46	471/2		
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	Montreal Power 921/4	913/4	913/4	913/	Vancouver, Oct. 8.—Rudyard Kipling
1	Montreal Railway 1871/4	1861/2	186	1851/4	glorified Vancouver in an address be-
	Montreal Tel., xd153	150			
:	N. S. Steel, com 65	631/2			fore the Canadian Club today, attended
•	N. S. Steel, pfd			110	by over 1,000 men and 100 women. The
	Ogilvie, com		117	115	
	R. & O. Navigation		621/2	61	later crowded into the gallery, al-
-	Rio Janeiro Tram		38%	381/2	
	Toledo Railway 191/4	19		183/4	though their applications had been re-
	Toronto Railway 991/4	99		983/4	fused.
	Twin City Railway 93	921/2	931/2		
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1	Bank of Commerce	162			knew it eighteen years ago, the city
	East. Town. Bank160	157			
	Merchants' Bank160			158	of today, he said, was one of the
	Molsons Bank		200%		beauty spots of the world. He likened
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Bank of Montreal ... 238½ Bank Nova Scotia ... 280 Tertile, com. ... Tertile, pfd. ... 86 Bell Tel., bonds 106% 2781/2 1081/2 1061/2

105½: Montreal Railway, 25 at 86½, 5 at 187, 4 at 186½: Toronto Railway, 25 at 99; 187, 4 at 180%; Toronto Ranway, 25 at 97; Power, 21 at 92, 25 at 91%, 15 at 92; Iron, common, 50 at 181%, 225 at 181%, 10 at 181%, 5 at 19; Deminion Cotton, bonds, 2,000 at 931%; Merchants' Bank, 3 at 160; Textile bonds, C, 2,000 at 82; Laurentide, preferred,

MONTREAL. Montreal, Oct. 9, 12.30 Ask Bid Bell Telestione. 125
Canadian Pacific 161
Detroit Railway. 6314

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Toledo Railway 19½

Toronto Street Railway 99

Tri-City, pref 81

Twin City Electric Railway 92½

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Bell Telephone Bonds
Dominion Coal bonds
Dominion Cotton bonds
Dominion Iron & Steel bonds
Havana Bonds
Mexican Electric bonds
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Morning Sales: Montreal Railway, 25 at 185%; Mackay, preferred, 5 at 60%, 10 at 60%; do, common, 5 at 60%; Twin City, 10 at 93; Woods, common, 25 at 73½, 5 at 74, 20 at 73½, 75 at 73; Toronto Railway, 5 at 99½, 45 at 99; R. and O., 5 at 62, 1 at 63; Power, 15 at 92, 25 at 91½, 25 at 91%, 17 at 92, 50 at 92; Illinois Traction, 30 and 20 at 83; Toledo Railway, 10 at 19, 25 at 19½, 20 at 19½; Bell Telephone, 3 at 122; Mexican, 12 at 45½; Iron, common, 25 at 15½, 50 at 18½, 25 at 18½; Winippeg, bonds, 1,000 at 100; Iron, bonds, 4,000 at 74½; Rio, bonds, 8,000 at 87; Union Bank, 5 at 130; Molsons Bank, 1 at 198½.

Two Schooners Lost in Monday Night's Gale

They Both Go Down Off the crew had only time to jump to the Harbor at Southampton, Ontario.

Southampton, Oct. 8 .- Last night's harbor, struck the north breakwater likely will be a total loss. The crew range light, and sank immediately. The be saved.

pier. The vessel is a total loss. About 4 o'clock this morning the schooner Ontario, loaded with camp supplies, from Chatham, for the north shore, tried to make Southampton harbor, but owing to the north range light being disabled, was obliged to try to make the Saugeen River harbor. She struck northwest gale was responsible for on the bar at the mouth of the river, two wrecks at this port. About 9:30 and now lies on rocky bottom, about last night the schooner Erie Stuart 100 yards south of the entrance, and (light), from Chatham, for Parry about the same distance from the Sound, while endeavoring to make the shore. She is ponding heavily, and on Chantry Island, disabled the north are all safe. Some of the cargo can

WABASH ENGINEER FOUND GUILTY OVER DIAMOND CROSSING CASE

the Death of Five Persons.

phens, the Wabash engineer on trial ning rules, thus causing the death of C. P. R. Engineer McKay and Baggageman Wylie.

Stephens was driving a theatrical special, which crashed into a C. P. R. On the stand Stephens said he had in 107 minutes that morning.

whistled for the semaphore and applied the emergency brakes and sand, row.

Violated the Rules and Caused The air pressure had been reduced by the first application. Nothing else could have been done to stop the train. He never knew a case where he had stopped after get-

ting the distance signal. He acknowledged as having been St. Thomas, Oct. 8.-Murray Ste- running in the past over the diamond elthout coming to a full ston knew of no rule regulating the speed in connection with the Diamond Cross- for crossing diamonds. He could reing fatality, was today found gullty. member nothing of the purport of the The jury declares he violated the run- circular issued by Superintendent Cunningham governing the speed at diamond crossings. When he saw the home signal it was in his favor. Having seen it in his favor he did not

look at it again. It was always in his favor except when a C. P. R. train was approach- girl, was seriously injured in a runing. He admitted running 116 miles away accident.

Stephens admitted that when the plied the brakes. The semaphore was distance signal was lowered in his set at danger. He ran about 300 feet favor he did not take the trouble to when the semaphore was lowered and look how the home semaphore was, he released the brakes. Then the and he intended running right through. semaphore went to danger and he ap- Stephens will be sentenced tomor-

JAPANESE MASSACRE KOREANS TO STOP ASSASSINATION

Hong Kong, Oct. 8 .- Shocking for shot down in groups, without even stories are beginning to leak out con- the formality of trials. cerning the cruelties the Japanese are are making no particular scoret of the petpetrating in Korea in the effort to fact that they are being driven to extremes. They say they have no choice

There is no doubt of the truth of the but to resort to the utmost severity or reports that Gen. Hasegawa has is be driven from the country.

In Seoul, where the Japanese garsued a proclamation which, while rison numbers about 10,000, the napromising pardon to those laying down tives' violence takes the form mainly their arms threatens vengeance, not of assassination, rioting having been only against those who commit fur- suppressed. In the country districts

retaliation for attacks by the rebel- reprisals by the Japanese. lious Koreans is estimated all the The Japanese force of about 10,000 way from 10,000 to 20,000. Many of men in the interior is divided into patient in the park. these have been killed in open fights, small detachments that the entire

mercilessly put to the sword, hanged them out.

ther acts of violence, but their fam- scarcely a day passes that reports are not received from some district of mob

but enormous numbers have literally country may be policed as thoroughly tives' hands many suspects have been force of numbers and completely wipe

BOY CONFESSES TO GIRL-MURDER

aged 16 years, who was arrested on day. suspicion following the murder of 9- Ethel Nivins disappeared from her home last Thursday. Her mother, year-old Ethel Nivens. whose body who is the wife of Henry Marx, a day, made a confession last night, ac- brother in charge of Wood, while she mits having murdered the girl.

The confession was wrung from Wood after an examination which she was afraid of him.

Camden, N. J., Oct. 7-Joseph Wood, details of it would be made public to-

was found in a thicket not far from trolley line conductor, was in the habit key will be especially welcome in the her home in East Camden on Satur- of leaving the child and a younger British market this season, as the went on shopping tours. The girl was cording to an official statement issued sent on an errand with her brother on throughout the United Kingdom has by Prosecutor Scovel, in which he ad- Thursday afternoon and failed to re- seriously interfered with the rearing turn home. She was killed with a of all kinds of game. In certain parts hatchet. Suspicion pointed to Wood of the country, writes a correspondbecause she had told her mother that ent of the Trade and Commerce Delasted all the evening, and at the con- The girl was maltreated prior to the

clusion Prosecutor Scovel said that no murder. KIPLING AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Oct. 8 .- Rudyard Kipling glorified Vancouver in an address before the Canadian Club today, attended for him. When told of a large number though their applications had been refused.

beauty spots of the world. He likened treal for England Oct. 25.

Kipling promised an early return to enjoy his privileges and rights.

In an interview he said he did not the flag." He declared he had no inten-

The club made him a life member.

hough their applications had been retion of selling his Vancouver real cused.

After referring to the city as he boy." He left tonight for Victoria, re-

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a Photograph.

Mrs. Agnes Crich, a well-known Seaforth lady, is dead.

A. J. Sparling, a well-known Sea-Hay and wheat have reached record prices in Woodstock market. Etal Balls, a well-known farmer of East Oxford, died in California.

The barge Resolute, which sank near Sarnia last year, will be raised. Conrad Wettlaufer, a pioneer resident of Stratford, died yesterday. Florence McKee, a little Kerwood

Miss Charlotte Stewart, of Farquhar, was married to Mr. Arthur Campbell yesterday.

Thomas Harrison, of Wallaceburg, was injured by the explosion of a gasoline stove. A writ has been issued by J. S. Mc-Kay, of Woodstock, claiming \$21,000

from W. O. Taylor. Alderman Sutherland was last night elected president of the Y. M. C. A.

The charge against fourteen young men of St. Catharines of crap shooting on Sunday, was dismissed. Rudyard Kipling has notified the recently organized Canadian Club at The Japanese military authorities

Brantford that he cannot attend their inaugural meeting. A number of horses belonging to Albert George, a Dorchester farmer, wandered onto the G. T. R. tracks and and one of the animals was struck by a train and killed.

Brantford, is leaving to accept a similar position in Ingersoll. The park board at Stratford passed ficult and complicated problem ahead

The number of victims of Japanese violence by the Koreans and bloody a resolution objecting strongly to the of him. action of the board of health in build-

States.

BRITISHERS WOULD EAT OUR TURKEYS

Shortage of Grain in England Causes will be argued tomorrow by Mr. A. W. People to Look to Canada.

unseasonable weather this year partment, this is the case to such an extent that shooting on some large estates has had to be abandoned in migration from the East to British Co- the few that there are being required season upon Canadian supplies.

HEAVY LIABILITIES.

think it necessary to visit Oriental Duhamel, dealers in hardware, have scraped and bruised. quarters. It was no new experience made an abandonment of their estate. It is likely that courtmartial will be to the creditors, the liabilities being held into the occurrence, as the vesby over 1,000 men and 100 women. The of Hindus who had left for California, is interested to the extent of \$72,000. the accident occurred. about \$125,000. - The Hochelaga Bank sel was in perfectly safe waters when SUNFIELD'S CASE.

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YORK LOAN MUDDLE

Official Referee Consults With Solicitors of Shareholders. Toronto, Oct. 8 .- Mr. George Kappele

the official referee in the York County The London Canning Loan reference, held a short session and Evaporating Co. this morning in his office for the pur-Thomas Darwer, choirmaster of the pose of consulting with the solicitors Wellington Street Methodist Church, of the various classes of shareholders and creditors, with a view to simplifying as much as possible the very dif-

It was arranged at this meeting that ing an isolation hut for a smallpox Mr. C. A. Masten, acting for the Nova Scotia shareholders, aggregating some Judge Hodgins reserved decision at \$500,000, and who claim to be creditors been massacred.

In hundreds of cases where Japanese have suffered violence at the naese have suffered v not involve any dispute, so as to lessen as much as possible the expenses of taking evidence at Halifax. In the meantime, the position of the holders of class C certificates, which purport on their face to give "A first charge on all the securities of the company,'

> Briggs, who represents them. The investigation of the wage and ommission claims of the various Friends Fear That Miners' Chief Faces Ottawa, Oct. 8 -The Canadian tur- agents, with the set-offs, deduction, etc., involved, will be commenced on

Friday at 10 o'clock. BRITISH WARSHIPS ON

Hull Was Badly Scraped.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 8 .- While re- ago that medical aid was secured. consequence of the shortage of birds, turning to her moorings, after three months' cruising in the Behring Sea. statement regarding the case, and this lumbia to a great army threading its for breeding purposes. Local import- his majesty's sloop-of-war Shearwater, increases the fear of Mitchell's friends ers, he adds, will rely largely this yesterday afternoon ran on a rock in that he is in a serious condition. It is Esquimalt harbor. She struck amid- said that there are strong symptoms ships, and it was two hours before she of appendicitis and that if an operawas towed free by the aid of a sal- tion should be necessary Mitchell's Montreal, Que., Oct. 8.—Gravel & vage steamer. Her hull is badly vitality is so low that he would not

knew it eighteen years ago, the city turning Thursday, and will at once of today, he said, was one of the leave for the east, sailing from Months and Months and Mattress Cleaning the said, was one of the leave for the east, sailing from Months and Mattress Cleaning the said, was one of the leave for the east, sailing from Months and Mattress Cleaning the said, was one of the leave for the east, sailing from Months and Mattress Cleaning the said, was one of the world. He likewed treat for England Oct 25

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> survive it. DEATH IN THE STORM.

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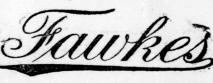
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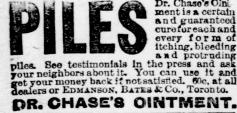
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-South Huron Liberals will meet at Hensall tomorrow to select a candi-

-Miss Norah Dann, of this city, is in Montreal, the guest of Miss Covern--Regina Leader: Mr. Walker,

the Misses Walker, Scarth street. -The Moosejaw address of Rev. H.

street, had the unique experience of garden on Oct. 8.

-Miss Ellis McKay, of South Lontwo weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John McKay, Arkona.

succeeded in bagging eleven woodcock thirteen departments. and three partridges, which he took

home with him. -Miss Annie L. Reid, of this city, s a guest with Mrs. S. C. Walker, at Chatham, for a fortnight. Mrs. Walker will entertain one afternoon and

evening in honor of Miss Reid. -Dr. Moulton will deliver his next series of lectures in the lecture-room of the First Methodist Church, beginning Friday, Nov. 8. He will preach morning and evening in the same

church on the following Sunday. Miss Hazle Knowlton, youngest daugh- spectacles to send to a missionary ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Knowlton, of in India who found the people among Ellsworth, Maine, to Mr. Kenneth M. whom she worked so badly-housed,

T. N. B. C. Elects Officers.

The young men of this old club met for the first time this season at the Y. M. C. A., and extended a cordial remarkable achievement. In 1898 the German, and a score of new members. highest pressure anywhere in the The club will this year study the Gosworld was 40,000 volts. At present pel of St. John, and will meet on Monday nights, instead of Tuesday, as there are six lines carrying a voltage heretofore. Supper will be served at of 60,000, two being in California, one 6:30 as usual, and the class dismissed in Mexico, one in the State of Wash- at 7:45. The election of officers reington, one between Niagara and To- sulted as follows: President, C. H. Wickett; vice-president, T. Arthur Bryan; secretary, Norman Humphries;

Mrs. J. McNernie, of 425 Elizabeth street, was taken completely by surprise the other day, when her brother, the union living nearby any who de- stoppit, ony more. I say cut it oot, Mr. Alfred Penington, and his wife arrived in this city to visit her, having come unannounced from Omaha, Neb. The surprise was a startling one for Mrs. McNernie, as she and her brother had not met since their mother's death, which occurred some twenty years ago, and neither one was exactly sure where the other was living. After spending two pleasant weeks together, Mr. and Mrs. Penington left London for New York, where they in-

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C. T. U. MEETS OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. (Rev.) Black Chosen for President—An Appeal for Spectacles.

Christian Temperance Union was held First Congregational Church, which London, Ont., is visiting his daughters, had been very kindly loaned to them, as they are at present homeless. The president, Mrs. McDermid, was C. Speller, now in charge of the Bap- in the chair, and there was a very tist Church in that place, is 140 Main large attendance of members present, some probably attracted by the fact that the election of officers for the en--Mr. George Bowman, of 291 Grey suing year was on the programme.

The reports from superintendents of picking a crabapple blossom in his departments were then called for, and the recording-secretary's report was the first read, and the members were don, returned home today after hav- both surprised and pleased when they ing spent a very enjoyable visit of heard the summing of the good deeds

the year just ended. Mrs. Y. Milar gave a beautiful ad-

The Officers

The election of officers was proceeded with and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. (Rev.) E. R. Black. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wm.

Heaman. Recording secretary, Mrs. F. White. Treasurer, Mrs. (Dr.) Weekes. A Good Work.

In connection with the past year's worn of the Woman's Christian Tem- Splendid Act of Donald and perance Union it will be remembered by many of your readers that during -The engagement is announced of January last these ladies collected ameron, son of Sheriff Cameron, of ill-fed and over-worked, that while were gathered and sent to them.

An Appeal.

The secretary of the union says: once they were the property of some him "next" to the ropes. aged loved one who has gone to the darkened ones.

Mrs. Thornley, 843 Dundas treet, will gladly take charge of any contri- Donald. butions, as indeed will any member of

Lacking spectacles, perhaps some can spare a stereopticon or even views sketch this week, and it should draw to use with that sent by some one else. well. The musical selections of this These, the missionary hopes, may act are very fine, while the comedy is prove of interest sufficient to open the excellent. doors of the Hindoo women's homes. Their portion of the house is bare and very unattractive even when that of the lords and masters are beautifully furnished and rich in objects of in-

These may be donated and will be taken in charge the same as the

Miss Marguerite R. Frink has been edy has been Putnam's Corn Extractor. Colorado State Agricultural College the United States Government in 1906 painlessly removes the worst corn while the regular incumbent, Professor than in any other year in its history. Howlett, is in New York City taking The number of applications was 56,courses in Columbia University. Miss 482 and of patents 31,965. Frink has tudied the details of dairucowbey. In Denver University she was tenth day he died. teur theatricals.



De Wolf Hopper has never appeared to better advantage than in the comic opera, "Happyland." The tall comedian and his resonant voice have been received with tumultuous acclaim by the lovers of light opera wherever 'Happyland" has been produced, beng greeted with crowded houses

The music is of that brilliant, catchy kind that everyone wants to sing or whistle. It jingles in your ears and you find yourself involuntarily humming the many catchy, breezy melodies. The management has spared no expense in the elaborate mounting of the piece: the scenery being of gorgeous splendor, and the costumes a dazzling harmony of color and armor. 'Happyland" visits the Grand next

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Canadian Club's Annual Meeting Dr. J. D. Wilson Elected President

Retiring President, Mr. George minion, and matters of great importance will be discussed by these C. Gibbons, Makes a Strong Address.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Club was held last night in the city hall, when the report of the nominatwas not a very large crowd present, but it was enthusiastic and hopeful. Mr. Geo. C. Gibbons, K. C., the re-He thanked the club for the great honor it had done him in electing him the executive in making the club its first president. He was certain that the citizens generally were very favorable to the club. Its success during the past year was the source of a great deal of pleasure to himself personally as well as a source of gratification to the members themselves. The club has been very beneficial to the city. Here all classes were met. It toned down animosities, and made men befter acquainted. It toned down partisan spirit. He felt that it was the greatest honor yet paid him to be president of such a club. Although he

still retain his interest in the club. A nation was being builded, and national life would have to be formed. be the rule that only members should The annual session of the Woman's hristian Temperance Union was held fluence would become greater every year. He hoped that the membership would rally loyally behind the new officers and assist them in making the club a greater success than in the

> published in The Advertiser, and it was adopted without change. The financial statement was read by Mr. Jared Vining, the treasurer, who

reported a deficit in the neighborhood

Dr. John D. Wilson, the newlyaccomplished by their union during elected president, was then called to the chair, and he was given a warm tee. He was given power to name his greeting. He considered that he had own committee. -A Port Stanley correspondent dress and scripture reading, which been given a great honor, an honor Mr. W. Mills was elected assistant says: Capt. Walter Smith, of London, were followed by the reports of the that falls to few men, to be elected secretary to receive fees. president of such a club as the Canadian Club. These clubs are destined Mr. Frank Lawson, vice-president of to wield a great influence in this Do- the club, and others.

LIBERAL WHIST MATCH

ing at their clubrooms. largely attended last year, and it is anticipated that much larger crowds of young Liberais

evening open.

"Land of the Leal" they may with all whin ye come here," said the brother, sweet reverence be donated, for from who imagined he was thoroughly that home where they "need not the Americanized. "Whin I first cam' oot light of the sun," their beloved will they kidded me here every time I rejoice that sight be given to these spoke a word, but now I know their talk and I fool 'em.'

"What do you say to them?" asked "Weel," said the Scot, "I no say

Howard and Bland have a very fine

Bennett's. The bill this week is nothing if not a laughing bill.

predatory habits of an insect which attacks only a good leaf, but as a matter of fact these spots are due to the combined action of sun and rain. More patents were applied for and appointed to fill a professorship in the more patents issued and reissued by

A Chinese merchant of Pekin who ing and is an expert in cheesemaking. Was convicted of murder was sen-

the business and social leader of her The proposed New York and Pana-

ance will be discussed by them. Citizens in larger numbers !ill come out, and take a greater interest in the future of this country, and would be more loyal and better citizens. He had been president of other clubs, but he felt it not a trifling honor to be the president of the Canadian Club in his own city. He realized it would be ing committee was read and adopted, a hard matter to follow a man such and other business transacted. There as Mr. Gibbons, who although a very busy man, had given his time and money to make the club a success. He congratulated Secretary Glass on his tiring president, occupied the chair. efficient services during the year. He hoped that the members would assist greater success than last year.

A considerable discussion took place over the fee. Mr. Jared Vining and others wanted the fee raised to \$2. The fee now was only \$1, and it was impossible to run the club on the amount of money derived from that source. There should be a membership of 1.000 or 1.200 in a city of this size, but it reached only about onethird of this. The club should have money in the treasury so that it could was now stepping from office he would grant the secretary an honorarium for called for a lot of his time. Capt. T. J. Murphy thought it should

Mr. Gibbons and others opposed the increase, as it would tend to keep away from the club a lot of members. It was the intention to make the club a port of the nominating committee, as popular club. The raising of the fee wanted was members, not money. He advocated a live membership committee who would make it their business to interest the citizens of Lon-

> The motion to increase the fee was Mr. W. D. I. Wright was elected chairman of the membership commit-

Short speeches were delivered by

ON BENNETT BILL

Carson—Show This Week Is One Big Laugh.

Everybody should see the vaudethis city. The marriage will take place yet young a vast proportion of them ville this week. There is one act on became afflicted with blindness. From the bill which alone is worth the price all sources some 476 pairs of spectacles of admission. It is that of Donald and Carson,a bonny Scotch pair, who have one of the best and most humorous skits ever seen on a local stage.

Surely there are some among our kind- Donald is a funny card on and off ly citizens who can find spectacles, the stage, and he tells same very perhaps laid away in some half-for. funny stories. When he landed at gotten corner. Even though these have New York, with his wife, he met a been reverently garnered because brother Scot, who was anxious to put

"Ye must drap th' Scotch dialect

and they stoppit to onct."

In fact, if you want to laugh, go to

Many believe that cigars marked with light spots are indicators of the

The young members of society hold tenced to death by being deprived of Highgate her in great demand. She is fond of sleep. Four warders kept watch over Moravian Indian, Bothwell......Oct. 9. sports and she can ride a horse like a him to keep him awake and on the Milton

Irrigation has probably been pracclass and managed successfully ama- ma cable will be 2,200 miles in length. ticed more extensively in Australia at Baracoa, Cuba, It is proposed eventually to extend the line into 2,000,000 acres have been reclaimed by All kinds vegetables fresh daily. F. E. eventually to extend the line into 2,000,000 acres have been reclaimed by Emythe, grocer, corner Richmond and Hyman. Phone 1291.

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will be on hand. Prizes will be given the win-Let all the young Liberals of South London keep Friday

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A farewell supper was last night tendered Mr. Roberts, chief electrician of the Southwestern Traction Company, who will shortly leave for

beth House, and was attended by approximately thirty employes of the Southwestern Traction Company and the Canadian Electric Traction Com-

chairman, made a brief address, in which he spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Roberts, after which Mr. H. M. MacIntosh, on behalf of the employes of the two companies, presented Mr. Roberts with a handsome gold chain and locket.

by Host Thody, had been disposed of. musical selections were rendered by Messrs. Deeley, Middlemiss Thompson, while Mr. E. Watkins favored with a recitation.

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