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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1902.

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SUNDAY IN LONDON

What Is Going On in the Leading Churches of the City

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. T. S. Johnson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ASKINSTREET METHODIST CHURCH

-Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. Services
as usual. Rev. F. E. Morehouse, the
Michigan evangelist, will preach. Solos
by Miss Parks. Strangers always wel-

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. George Jackson, pastor. Rev. C. T. Scott, B.A., of Dundas Center, in the morning, and the Rev. J. Scott, D.D., superintendent of missions in Japan, in the evening. Union monthly fellowship meeting at 9:45 a.m. All welcome

CHRISTIAN WORKERS, KING STREET -Missionary services at 7, 11, 3 and 7, conducted by Pastor Mackenzie. Theme for the day: "Give Ye The Services nightly next week. "Give Ye Them to Eat."

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Sabbath School and Bible Class, 3 p.m.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor, will conduct both services.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—Rev. Dr. Scott, of Japan, will preach at morning service and the pastor in the evening. Morning—Anthem, "Te Deum" (Woodward); Solo and chorus, "See Thou the Altar" (Faure). Evening—Anthem, "Great is the Lord" (Lohr); solo and chorus, "To Victory" (Neidlinger); quartet, "The Golden, Threshold" (Lohr). Victory" (Neidlinger); quartet, Golden Threshold" (Lohr).

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. Evangelistic services. Morning, 11, Mrs. Russell; evening, Evangelist Russell. Special music by the choir.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Services Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-REV George J. Bishop, pastor. Anniversary services. Rev. William Sparling, D.D., pastor of the Metropolitan Church, To-ronto, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH— Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the pastor. Communion at morning service. Sunday School and Society for Bible Study at 3 p.m.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Both services, the pastor.
Morning, fifth discourse on "Lord's
Prayer." Evening, "The Sin of Indif-

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. LATTER-DAY SAINTS, MAITLAND street—Elder R. C. Evans will preach morning and evening. All welcome.

NEW ST, JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m.

Church—Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. 11 a.m., Communion service; 7 p.m., "Lessons from the Life and Sermons of England's Greatest Preacher."

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Communion after morning service. Col-lection for Poor Fund. TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH--Rev. A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D., LL.D., pastor. 11 a.m., "Remember Lot's Wife"; 7 p.m., "Wandering and Suffering." All seats free and all welcome.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church-Morning, Evangelist Russell, of Toronto; subject, "Reward of the (Woodward): solo Miss Laing. Evening, the pastor, Rev. R. D. Hamilton: anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Fetherston): Solo (Fetherston); solo, Mr. Garthwaite. Choir Service of Praise on Sunday, the

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McCLARY-On Dec. 5, 1902, at the family residence, Oliver McClary. Funeral private COX-On Dec. 6, at her late residence 471 Elizabeth street, Margaret J. Cox, widow of the late Peter Cox, in her

67th year. Funeral Monday, 3 p.m.; service at 2:30. HORN-In this city, on Dec. 6, 1902,

Frederick Horn, the beloved husband of Attie Horn, aged 53 years. Funeral from his late residence, 105 Clarence street, on Monday, Dec. 8, at 10:30 a.m., to G. T. R. station. Interment at Windsor, Ont. Windsor papers please copy.

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AN EMERGENT COMMUNICATION OF King Solomon Lodge will be held in the lodge room, Knights Templars' Hall, corner Dundas street and Market Lane. Saturday evening the 6th inst., at 7:30 o'clock. Conferring degrees. Visitors welcome. T. G. Davis, W. M. William Nicholl, secretary.

THE WESTERN ONTARIO COMMERlar general meeting will be held on Sat-urday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. Nomination of officers for ensuing year. All mem-bers are requested to attend. William Turnbull, president. Alfred Robinson, secretary. CIAL Travelers' Association

PANY, Limited The annual meeting of the shareholders of the London Proof Line Road Company, Limited, will be held at the company's office, Masonie Temple Building, Richmond street, in the City of London, on Monday, the 8th December 1902 at the bound of the state cember, 1902, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. John Overell, secretary-treasurer.

WANTED.

WANTED-CITY LOAN COMPANIES' stocks. John Wright, stock broker, London. VANTED-CUTTING-BOX, SUITABLE for power; must be guaranteed not to choke. State price and manufacture. Apply Smith Bros., Glendale, Ont. b WANTED TO PURCHASE-150 QUARTS

milk per day; will draw milk, if necessary. Address Box 60, this office. 60c SITUATIONS WANTED.

TENT man as bookkeeper, cashier or any position of trust; best of financial and mercantile references. Box 58, Ad-LOST AND FOUND.

TRAYED FROM DROVE OF CATTLE near Odell's Tavern, Wellington road.
Westminster, on Wednesday, two red
and white cows. Reward for informa tion left at Odell's Tavern. ON TUESDAY NIGHT, ON

Fullarton or Talbot street—Gray robe Finder regarded at this office. 60u LOST, ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON-Lady's purse, containing sum of money. Reward on returning to Advertiser of-LOST-SATURDAY LAST-PEARL AND opal crescent pin. Finder liberally rewarded on returning, this office. 58c

LOST-ON YORK STREET, BETWEEN Maitland and William, a pearl brooch, crescent-shaped. Reward if returned to 553 York street. STRAYED FROM LOT 76, WESTMIN-STER-Foxterrier, also dark bay geld-ing roadster, hind feet white; small star. Reward for information. H. E. Baker, Lambath

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las street; right hand. Reward at 545 King street. ARCHITECTS.

MOORE & HENRYARCHITECTS, LAND SURVEYORS,
CIVIL ENGINEERS,
John M. Moore. Frederick Henry. PERSONAL.

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NESS and good character, somewhat lonely, seeks husband to share her wealth and affections. Address "Sincere." No. 917 Holland building, St.

TENDERS FOR A BITUMINOUS MACADAM PAVEMENT. Tenders will be received at this office until Thursday, Dec. 11, 1902, at 5 o'clock, for the construction of a Bituminous Macadam Pavement on King street, be-tween Maitland and William streets.

A. O. GRAYDON City Engineer. ALD. COOPER, Chairman No. 2 Committee.

LONDON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. Modern brick residence, 176 Albert street, new and first-class in every respect. Fine cottage and corner lot, 867 Queen's avenue, \$1,300. No. 60 Craig street, two-story modern frame residence, at a bargain. Labatt estate, Grey stret; big chance for speculators. Choice lots on Pall Mall and Richmond street, near C. P. R. To rent—Business chance first-P. R. To rent—Business chance, first-class brick store, 572 Pall Mall street. Good seven-roomed brick cottage, 565 Colborne street. Six-roomed cottage, 761 Wannam street. Two-story brick house, 679 Dundas street, corner Lyle. Modern brick house, 110 Cartwright street, nine rooms, good barn. Cheap rent, 603 Col-borne street, six-roomed house, \$8. Money to loan on real estate. W. D. BUCKLE.

P. Walsh's Bulletin.

6 Albert street, awo-story brick, .\$2,500 4.000 Waterloo street, two-story brick, modern Queen's avenue, two-story brick, modern 3,500 Hyman street, two-story brick. modern
Piccadilly street, two-story brick, 3.400 modern modern
A Victoria Park residence, at a reasonable price.
716 Colborne street, two-story 3,000 1.650 2,100 Ontario street, one and a half story frame. Piccaunly street, brick cottage... Dufferin avenue, frame cottage. 366 Grosvenor street, frame cottage

48 Tecumseh avenue, one and a half

reduced.

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Elected Again.

The Votes Are in. The result is known. And Purity Baking Powder

is again the choice of London homes as the Best Baking Powder in the

Ayers' Almanac For 1903 Ask For One. Free.

Only 20 cents pound.

CAIRNEROSS & LAWRENCE, Chemists and Druggists,

216 DUNDAS ST. Cor. Park Ave. TAKE NOTICE THAT AN APPLICATION by the Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World will be made to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at the next ensuing session thereof, for an act to amend the act incorporating the Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, being 56 Victoria, Chapter 92, for the purpose of enabling the said order to undertake insurance by way of Sick and Funeral Benefits to the members of the order only, and for the purpose of changing the date of the annual general meeting of members, and for other purmeeting of members, and for other purposes. Dated at London, Canada, this twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1902.

T. H. LUSCOMBE, solicitor for the applicants.

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AUCTION SALES. Auction Sale

of RESIDENCE and HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS.

J. W. Jones has been instructed by W R. Hobbs, Esq., to sell on the premises, 510 Wellington Street, Friday, December 12, at 10:30 a.m., comprising handsome 14-foot bookcase, large oak sideboard (cost \$150), 12 dining-chairs, 300 yards Brussels carpets, center

table, dining-table, curtains, blinds, large hallstand, mirrors, library table, fine collection of oil and water-color paintings, couches, wardrobes, invalid chair, campatant tables and tables. beds, chairs and tent, froning table, chif-fonier, bedroom suites, mattresses and springs, crockery, glassware, Rodgers re-frigerator, Happy Thought range, laundry stove, Puritan gas range, cupboard, bil-liard table, bagatelle board, punchingbags, exercise machine, two bicycles, etc. ALSO, on the premises, at 2 P.M., that large and commodious residence,

Terms easy and made known sale, or on application to MEREDITH & FISHER solicitors. 60c-tyw J. W. JONES, Auctioneer. Auction Sales Farms, Farm Stock, etc. William Filmar, 100 Bruce street, London South; Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1902; don South; Wednesday, Dec. household furniture and effects; 1:30 p.m. sharp. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. John H. Conner, lot 23, con. 5, London Township; Thursday, Dec. 11, 1902; farm stock, implements, etc.; sale at 1 p.m. sharp. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.

with all modern conveniences, all in first-class repair, and immediate possession.

Alfred Sandall, lot 6, con. 9, London Township; Monday, Dec. 15, 1902; farm stock, implements, etc.; sale at 1 p.m. sharp. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer Household Furniture, Pianos, Etc. By Auction at Jones' Auction

Rooms. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 10:30 a. m. Pianos organs, bookcase, roll-front desk in oak, office chair, parlor suites, hallstands, choice pictures, Organette (with music), office cabinet, writing table, sideboards, iron beds, mangel, sewing machines, bedsteads, wardrobes, cribs, trunks, cook stoves, wood stoves, baseburners, deer's antlers, Typograph Duplicator, carpets, rugs, fine lot of new fluff rugs, lot of bushel baskets, desk front for office; also contents of small house. No reserve. Terms, cash.

b J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

CREDIT SALE BY AUCTION. 55 DAIRY COWS.

Lot 8, Con. C, London Township, Pottersburg. Cars run within quarter-mile of premises. Wednesday, December 10, 1902. At 1 o'clock sharp Twelve new milch cows, with calves by side; 13 cows, due to calve December and January; 20 to calve in March; 10 farrow cows; also a number of height receive here the course of height receive here the course of height receives here the course of height received here.

of heifers, steers, hogs, etc. JOSEPH McLEOD, AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD furniture and effects, 100 Bruce street, South London, Wednesday, Dec, 10: One sideboard, 1 extension table, 1 center table, stoves and dishes, quantity of extracted honey in tins, etc. Proprietor leaving city. No reserve. Sale at 1:30 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. William Fil-

mar priprietor; A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. 'Phone 1,559. EXECUTOR'S SALE of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

J. W. Jones has been instructed by the

executors of the late Mrs. Winscome to sell on the premises, 565 Ridont St., on Thursday, Dec. 11. at 10:30 a. m. 1,200 ing machine, crockery, silverware, cut-lery, fruit, contents of three bedrooms in suites, mattresses, springs, bedding, suites, mattresses, springs, bedding, toiletware, wardrobe, cupboard, cook stove, wood stove, lot wood, kitchen utensils, etc. J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

Fifty per cent of the lady graduate of The Western Ontario Shorthand Acad emy, 76 Dundas street, receive over ter dollars per week, and the gentlemen over fifteen dollars per week. We teach : system of Shorthand that is swift enough Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Six Per Cent Per Annum for the current half year, has been declared, and is payable after the 31st day of December, 1902.

system of Shorthand that is swift enough for any purpose, and our Typewriting Department is equipped with new machines of the best makes. Our teachers are all experts. We place every graduate in a situation. Pupils may join classes at any time. Miss Hartford has been placed with Meredith & Fisher.

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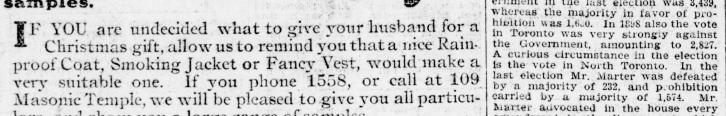


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9 Overcoats. 13 Men's Suits.

- 4 Smoking Jackets.
- 5 Fancy Vests.
- 4 Raincoats.

The above are all good sizes from 35 to 40, and will be sold at a great reduction, because when the goods are sold out, we have no more use for the samples.



lars, and show you a large range of samples. B. & E. No trouble about the size.

Hastings, East-Returns cannot be

Hastings, West-For, 1,120; against,

Lambton, East-One-third of polling

subdivisions to hear from-1,962 for,

and 330 against.

Lanark, North—1,194 for, and 314 against, with thirteen polls to hear

Lanark, South-For, 1,279; against,

Lincoln-With two subdivisions to

717; nine polls to hear from.
Leeds—Seventeen polls out of 37 give
1,280 for, 577 against.

hear from, 2,330 for; against, 1,990. Nerfolk, South—With 4 polls to hear

from out of 27-1,076 for, 436 against.

Norfolk, North-Still incomplete. Northumberland, East — 2,333 for,

and 370 against; majority for, 1,963;

against, 343; 4 polls to hear from.

Northumberland, West-For, 2,100;

Middlesex. North (complete)—For,

2,022; against, 470; majority for, 1,532.

Muskoka-With only 24 polls heard from out of 52, the vote stands: For,

1,469; against, 391. Ontario, North—For, 1,833; against,

Perth, North-With one poll to hear from: For, 2,656; against, 1,901.

Perth, South-Twelve polls to hear

Peterboro, East (partial)-For, 212;

Renfrew, North-For, 1.335; against

Renfrew, South-For, 1.295; against, 732; four polls to hear from.

Russell (partial)-1,172 for, and 862

Toronto, North gives 4.002 for, 2,427

Waterloo, North-For, 1,082; against,

Wellington. South (complete)-2.015 for, and 1,153 against; majority for,

against, from nine polling places out

York, North-Six polls to hear from -For, 2,417; against, 674.

Railway Bridge.

Disturbance.

St. Catharines, Dec. 6.-Rather a

serious riot occurred at Merritton on

Thursday. The Grand Trunk have

planned to erect a new bridge over its

tracks on the main street of the vil-

lage, and have a new structure almost complete to place in position. Yes-terday the company took out a por-

tion of the old bridge to make room

for the new frame.

This preceeding was not according to the expectations of the Merritton

authorities. The railway men were told to desist until the formal agree-

ment between the company and the

The road employes paid no attention

to the request, and the village fire brigade was called out. A stream of

water was turned on the men, who in

turn objected, and cut the hose. Two

Finally victory rested with the water

the meantime street traffic is

and the workmen retreated, leaving

totally bocked. The street railway

communication is being continued by

Great excitement prevails and the

matter is now in statu que. The main

track of the Grand Trunk is blocked

by wreckage, but traffic is being con-tinued over the sidings. No one in

authority representing the railway

was present but at 3 p.m. Solicitor

Collier, for the village, and Reeve Wil-

son conferred with the foreman in charge of the work, and agreed to al-

low the work of clearing the wreckage

Suicide of a Student.

R. Wise, 23 years old, a law student.

committed suicide today in the office

where he was employed, by shooting

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 6. - Edward

A large crowd

village could be signed.

other lines were laid.

a transfer system.

gathered and a riot followed.

the partially wrecked bridge.

from the tracks to go on.

himself in the head.

against; majority for, 1,575. Victoria. East—881 for, and 263

against, with 30 polls to hear from.

720; with 5 polls to hear from.

from-1.680 for, 788 against.

891; seven polls to hear from.

2,827: one poll still out.

two places to come in.

two polls out.

against.



Ladies,

this is

Referendum Returns Are Still which is included in the riding, gave 100 votes yea and 635 votes against. Incomplete.

Largely in Favor of the Act-

The Latest Figures.

Toronto, Dec. 5 .- The returns from the province are still incomplete, F. S. Spence, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, estimates the total vote at 165,-000, which is almost 50,000 short of the number required under the act. The slowness in gathering full returns seems to be indicative of the apathy which has characterized the whole campaign in many sections of the pro vince. Enough is known to state that the rural constituencies will give a large majority in favor of the act, but that the total vote, as compared with the general election, has been small.

TOTAL VOTE SMALL. The vote will scarcely be as large as in 1894, when there were 180,087 votes 'yea," but will be larger than in 1898 when the affirmative vote was 152.337. Some of the dispatches received today indicate that the vote in some constituencies is fairly heavy, and also indicate how incomplete the returns

West Huron, a representative rural

riding, is fairly complete and shows from, the vote is: For, 1,034; against, 2,359 voting yes. The vote required of 944. West Huron under the act is 2,415, d this will probably be attained. Huron County was a strong Scott

North Waterloo went overwhelming-ly against the act, the vote being al-most three to one. Waterloo Town, Walke ville had only 13 votes for, and 325 against. At the 1898 provincial election only 206 votes were polled al-

together in Walkerville.
The districts inhabited by Frencis-LIQUOR ACT FAILED TO CARRY Canadians also gave an emplatic denunciation of the act. North Essex, for instance, polled almost four votes for instance, polled almost four votes The Vote in the Rural Constituencie against for every one in favor of the act. The French-Canadian population largely explains the vote in Ottawa and vicinity, which is adverse to temperance, and in Prescott. A second adverse vote was recorded from Mat-tawa Town, in East Nipissing, which is ing recorded against and 34 for.

Following are the latest returns received: LATEST RETURNS.

Brant, North (complete)-779 for, 423 against; majority for, 356. Brockville (complete)-For. against, 750; majority for, 1.007. Bruce, Center-With ten polls yet to hear from-1,363 for and 448 against. Bruce, North-For, 1,808; against, 587; part of peninsula still out. Bruce, South (complete)-1,063

Dufferin (complete)-3,143 for and 369 against; majority for, 2,774. Dundas-For, 2,035; against, 508. Elgin, East-For, 1,708; against, 444;

five polls to hear from out of 29. Elgin, West (complete)—For, 2,635; against, 1,433; majority for, 1,202. Essex, South-With several places to hear from-1.863 for, and 627 against. Frontenac-Twenty-four out of 35 polls in Frontenac give 1,450 for, 400

Glengarry-With eleven polls to hear

PREMIER ROSS ON THE RESULTS

Is Ready for Prohibition.

JUDGING BY RETURNS RECEIVED

Full Vote Necessary Before Conclusions Can Be Drawn-Attitude of Conservatives.

"From the vote as far as known, I vould not like to say that Ontario is ready for prohibition." So said Premier Ross yesterday, who, when seen by a representative of the Globe, was busy studying the referendum returns, as revealed by the morning papers. "If we had the full vote it would furnish a more accurate basis for drawing conclusions. One significant incident of the campaign was the attack made upon the barrooms as the most obnoxious feature of the liquor traffic, and if one were to be guided by that note of the campaign it would seem as if that phase of the question was the one most to be considered in dealing with the question in the future.

ATTITUDE OF CONSERVATIVES. "Judging by the result of the vote on prohibition in Toronto, and at some other points, as far as we have yet seen the figures, it would almost appear as if the statement made by the liquor dealers yesterday that the Con-servative organizations throughout the country had used their influence to carry the measure in order to embarrass the Government was correct.
"For instance, in the City of Toronto, the majority against the Gov-ernment in the last election was 3,439,

whereas the majority in favor of pro-Marter advocated in the house every amendment to the liquor act which was proposed by the prohibition party, and on that account had a special claim upon the support of the prohi-bitionists. Yet he was defeated. When the vote was taken on prohibition there was a large majority in a measure not even quite as favorable to the prohibitionists as the one Mr. Marter advocated. How is this? Did the pro-hibitionists in the last election vote for the party candidate as against Mr. 738. Some places yet to report.

Huron, West—2,359 for, and 963
against. Majority so far, 1,396, with Marter, or has there been an extra-

ordinary change of heart since the general election? OPINIONS CHANGED SINCE MAY. "Another feature of the campaign quite conspicuous is that so many cites, and I have no doubt when we get the full returns, many constituencies also, that supported Mr. Whitney's candidate, rejected entirely Mr. Whitney's views on the question of prohibition. Take Toronto and Hamilton as illustrations. The four Torontos voted Whitney as a party man. Two of the Torontos voted against Whitney on the question of prohibition. Hamilton supported and elected two Conservative candidates. Hamilton rejected also Mr. Whitney's policy. Working the matter ies, similar results are apparent. If Stratford had given a majority for he Liberal candidate it gave for prohibition, the decision in North Perth would have been very much changed. The same may be said of Guelph and some other cities and certainly for a large number of towns in the province. It is quite evident, therefore, that a great many people in their zeal for the party candidate supported him as against their views on the question of prohibition. Of course, if the same aggregate vote had been polled throughout the province as was polled in the general election a more accurate deduction could be drawn from the situation as it now appears. But with such illustrations as Toronto, Hamilton, Stratford, Guelph, and some of the large towns the inference I have drawn from the result of the vote seems a

easonable one 'When full returns are received. I shall be able to speak with greater confidence as to the situation."

A CAUSE OF HEADACHE Wellington, West (official)—For, 2,-066; against, 618; majority for, 1,448. Wentworth, South—448 for, and 205 One Very Common Cause, Generally Overlooked.

Headache is a symptom, an indication of derangement or disease in some organ, and the cause of the headache is difficult to locate because so many diseases have headache as a prominent symptom: derangement of the stomach and liver, heart trouble, kidney disease, lung trouble, eye strain or ill fitting glasses all produce headaches, and if we could always locate the organ which is at fault the cure of obstinate headaches would be a

much simpler matter.

However, for that form of headache called frontal headache, pain back of the eyes and in forehead, the cause is now known to be catarrh of the Fire Brigade Turns Out to Queil the head and throat; when the headache is located in back of head and neck is often caused from catarrh of the stomach or liver.

At any rate catarrh is the most common cause of such headaches, and the cure of the catarrh causes a prompt disappearance of the headaches. There is at present no treatment for catarrh so convenient and effective as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a new internal remedy in tablet form, composed of antiseptics like red gum, blood root which act upon the blood

and cause the elimination of the

catarrhal poison from the system through the natural channels. Miss Cora Ainsley, a prominent school teacher in one of our normal schools, speaks of her experience with catarrhal headaches and eulogizes Stuart's Catarrh Tablets as a cure for them. She says: "I suffered daily from severe frontal headache and pain in and back of the eyes, at times so intensely as to incapacitate me in my daily duties. I had suffered from catarrh, more or less for years, but thought it was the cause of my

the headaches were always wors? whenever I had a cold or fresh attack Stuart's Catarrh Tablets were highly recommended to me as a safe and leasant catarrh cure and after using a few 50 cent boxes which I procured from my druggist's I was surprised and delighted to find that both the catarrh and headaches had gone for

headaches, but finally became con-vinced that such was the case because

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are sold by druggists at 50 cents per package, under the guarantee of the proprietors that they cantain absolutely no cocaine (found in so many catarrh cures) no optum (so common in cheap cough cures) nor any harmful drug. They contain simply the wholesome septics recessary to destroy and drive from the system the germs of catarrhal

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Vouched for by the leading business men of Connecticut, fathered by fiscal agents of national reputation and backed by larger and richer oil properties than are possessed by half a dozen ordinary oil companies, the Eastern Consolidated Oil Company presents to would-be investors an absolutely safe investment, and at the same time an exceedingly profitable one.

RESUME OF FACTS. The Eastern Consolidated Oil Com-

pany has over 21,000 acres of rich oil lands. It has more proven oil land than any half-dozen oil companies whose stock is now on the market. The Eastern Consolidated Oil Company has 109 producing oil wells, more than any three companies that we know anything about.

The Eastern Consolidated Gil Com-

pany sells for cash to the Standard Oil Company thousands of barrels of mgn-grade illuminating oil every month: From its Kern River wells it also produces vast quantities of fuel

This is the company which has paid 20 per cent in dividends to its stockholders on their investments in the past ten months, and this is the company which is distributing this week thousands of dollars more in dividends to its stockholders, completing a cycle of thirteen months of dividend-paying. The stock sells now for 50 cents a share, and those who buy at once will have the absolute certainty of seeing their holdings doubled in value before

AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPOR-TUNITY.

The statement that \$500 invested in Eastern Consolidated Oil stock now will actually double within a little more than three weeks seems on the surface to be marvelous, but when the circumstances are known it will be seen that of the company and the present situation. Moreover, when it is rememberer that during this same length of time the production of oil will be increased by 25,000 barrels a month the increase in price is only natural.

The stock has been selling for 50

cents a share now for several months, and the 50-cent allotment is almost exhausted. The enormous increase in production of oil, the phenomenal demand for oil for fuel, which has sent the price up twice within the last three weeks, all make it inevitable that the price of the stock should go to par. Every dollar put in now will actually double in value.

Understand, this is not a condition which will last. In a short time it will be impossible to buy any of the stock at this price, and while undoubtedly the Eastern Consonnated Oil Company will continue to be a rich lividend-paying investment, it is clearly improbable that it will ever again offer such an opportunity as this, actually doubling the money of its stockholders within so short a time.

ENORMOUS PRODUCTION OF OIL From 107 oil wells, located on 18 farms in Wood, Mercer and Van Wert Counties in Ohio, this Company is selling regularly for cash thousands of barrels of oil every month. the wells put down by the Eastern Consolidated in Ohio, not one has In Kern River, California, the com-

pany owns outright a tract in the very

center of the richest district. Three new wells have come in here within a short time and are producing at the rate of over 25,000 barrels of oil a month. Five more wells are drilling, with room for a number more. This tract alone is undoubtedly capable of producing 100,000 barrels of oil monthbig refineries, there will be a demand for every barrel. Big oil production means big divi-

CONSERVATIVE BUSINESS MAN-

AGEMENT. The success of the Eastern Consolidated Oil Company is due to its care-of undoubted integrity and business

Hon. Ernest Cady, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Connecticut, is the president. Mr. Cady is one of the successful business men of the Nutmeg State. He is well known in politics and has been his party's candidate for governor of the state and also for mayor of the City of Hartford. His name alone is a guarantee of the company's

reliability.

Hon. Chas. J. Noyes, or as he is better known in Boston, Judge Noyes, is the vice-president. Judge Noyes has been returned three times as senator and eight times as representative to the Massachusetts Legislature. He has served five terms as speaker of the House of Representatives and is a brilliant member of the Massachu-

Mr. George W. Bennett, of Bridgeport, who was private secretary for the Hon. D. N. Morgan when Mr. Morgan was United States Treasurer, is the secretary and treasurer of the company. Mr. Bennett is a successful and very conservative business man. President Cody and Secretary Bennett devote their entire time to the management of the company. They have made frequent trips to both Cali-fornia and Ohio holdings and have spent months on the Company's properties. They know every detail of the work in progress on every field. 27 PER CENT ON THE INVEST-MENT.

With the dividends sent out this week the Eastern Consoligated Oil Company will have paid 27 per cent on the investment to its stockholders in thirteen months. This is a record that no company in the United States whose stock is on the market can equal. When it is stated that an investment

of only \$500, placed thirteen morths ago, has paid in actual cash dividends \$135, it will be seen what this means. This splendid money-earning, dividend-paying company will present to its stockholders on Jan. 1 a clean balance sheet. On that date it is expected that every dollar of indebtedness will have ben wiped out.

With a company whose holdings

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Newest Stationery

All the latest novelties in beautiful Stationery arrived this week. The styles are exceptionally handsome and entirely new. This newest Stationery is called "The Colonial." One of these Papeteries makes a nice Christmas gift. Prices

A 35c One.

A strong, neat box containing one quire of fine cream paper, and one package of envelopes, to match, ribbon tied, each .. 35c A 50c One.

Swell two-fold Stationery, latest long style, one quire of paper and one package of envel-opes, in a nice fancy box, each

A Handsome One at \$2 25.

First of all, a beautiful box, 13 1/2 x16 inches, picture on cover, full size of box; subjects, The Haymakers and The Rowers; inside the box, 4 different kinds of finest stationery, in blue, mauve, light gray and cream, all ribbon tied; price, complete\$2 25

At 75c.

In lovely fancy green and mauve boxes, containing 2 packages of envelopes and 2 quires of paper, in blue and cream, rib-

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5 dozen Mirrors, perfect glass,

In dainty white box, containing 2 quires of paper and 2 packages of envelopes (Papier de Toile), in pale mauve, 2 different sizes, each\$1 25

At \$1 25.

Monday Will Be a Good Day.

Woodenware Specials. with neat frame, 8x11 inch size. Monday, each15c
3 dozen 10x12 inch size, each 25c

Other Monday Specials.

set 10c 30 dozen Porridge Sets, blue pattern, regular 25c, for, set 15c

Do Your Holiday Shopping Early.

WOODS' FAIR

pany seems assured. THE FISCAL AGENTS. The stock of the Eastern Consolidated Oil Company is for sale only by its accredited fiscal agents, C. B. Hey-

don & Co., rooms 401-402, Manning Chambers Building, 76 Queen street west, Toronto, Canada. In their opinion, the Eastern Consolidated Oil Company is one of the most substantial, as well as one of the richest investment propositions ever offered to the public at popular subscripare ordering small blocks of this stock for Christmas gifts. Think of a present which will actually double in value

between Christmas and New Year's! See advertisement in another coiumn of today's issue of desirable business property on Talbot street for sale.

RESULT IN N. MIDDLESEX

Electoral District Polls 2,463 Votes for Liquor Act.

Officer Brown. The official count of the votes polled in

Result Made Known by Returning

North Middlesex for and against the ly, and with the two new pipe lines to liquor act, prepared by Donald A. Brown, San Francisco, now in the course of returning officer, shows the following reconstruction, at a cost of \$6,000,000, and with the Standard Oil Company's

For. Against.

LucanAilsa Craig Parkhill

Severe Eruptions Followed by Showers of Ashes—Central Cone Incandescent.

Pointe-a-Pitre, Island of Guadeloupe,

Dec. 6. - Prof. Lacroiz, who was sent out by the French Government to investigate the volcanic situation in Martinique, and who has established his headquarters at Fodes St. Dinis. near Mont Pelee, reports that the voicane has been in dangerous activity during the past week. There have been severe eruptions and ashes have been thrown out, but have fallen over the regions already devastated and evacuated. During the night rumonings have been heard and the central cone appears incandescent. It falls frequently and reforms in different The smoke rising from the crater is sometimes three kilometers Vessels are advised not to aphigh proach the coast.

According to the latest news, how-

ever, Mont Pelee is somewhat quieter. A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

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Itching, Blind, Bleeding and Protruding Piles.

No cure, no pay. All druggists are authorized
by the maunfacturers of Pazo Ointment to refund the money where it fails to cure any case
of piles, no matter of how long standing. Cures
ordinary cases in six days; the worst cases in
fourteen days. One application gives ease and
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discovery and it is the only pile remedy sold on
a positive guarantee, no or re, no pay. Price 505.

If your druggist hasn't it in stock send 50 cents
in stamps to the Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis,
Mo., who also manufacture Laxative Bromo-., who also manufacture Laxative Bromo-inine, the celebrated Cold cure.

WORKMEN WARNED BY THE KAISER

Told Not to Allow Agitators Lead Them.

SHOULDN'T RELY ON SOCIALISTS

Rubino an All-Round Traitor-Betrayed Both Anarchists and Thos Who Employed Him.

Breslau, Prussia, Dec. 6.-Emperor William, addressing a deputation of workingmen, made a strong antisocialist speech, declaring it was a lie to say that workingmen had to rely on the socialist party for a betterment of their position. The socialists, he added, had terrorized and trod the workingmen under foot, and as men of honor they must have no more to do

The presence of the workmen, Emperor William maintained, showed they had not disappointed him in the expectation he expressed at Essen, and had helped to keep free from reproach the memory of his friend, the late Herr Krupp. The working classes were always the object of deep interest and solicitude to the Emperor. Therefore he was justified in addressing a word of warning to the workingmen.

Emperor William concluded with asking the deputation to send a comrade from their midst, a simple, unpretending man from the workshop, into the national parliament. Such a man would be gladly welcomed as a working representative of the German working class. The representatives of other classes would willingly work together with such representatives, however many they might be.

AN ALL-ROUND TRAITOR. London, Dec. 6. — A dispatch from Brussels says that M. Nagels, the procureur du roi, dispels the notion of a concerted plot in the attempt recently to assassinate King Leopold. He says the anarchist, Rubino, formerly was employed by the Italian consulate in London to report the doings of anarchists. He betrayed both anarchists and his employers and wished to regain the confidence of his colleagues by a single-handed exploit. 20 WORKMEN KILLED.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Daily Express says that in the riots which occurred recently at Rostoff, the troops fired on the workmen, killing 20 of them.

KAISER AS A BANDMASTER. Emperor William led the band of the Cuirassier Regiment at Neudeck, near Breslau, Tuesday night handling the baton with quite a professional air. The incident took place after a great banquet at which the band played. The next day Emperor William visited the band while it was at practice, remained for an hour and again conducted various numbers.

SPAIN WANTS A CABINET. Madrid, Dec. 6 .- King Alfonso today charged Senor Silvela to form a Conservative cabinet to succeed the Sagasta ministry, which resigned on Wednesday. The Cortes will be dis-solved, the king having consented to issue a decree to that effect before Christmas. Senor Silvela is busily conferring with his supporters.

SEVERE WEATHER. Telegrams from all parts of Europe record severe weather and snow, the temperature being several degrees below freezing point. The Dutch canals are frozen over and the harbor at Copenhagen is icebound. Heavy falls of snow are being experienced in the Alps, and some Swiss villages are iso-lated. The Bora (the dry wind which sweeps across the Adriatic from the Julian Alps) is blowing with great vioence.

A Berliner takes on the average 129 street car rides a year.

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A Sick Friend, Tell Me His Name.

Just write a postal card-only the cost of a penny. All ask is the name of a friend who needs help. Tell me the

one an order-good at any drug store-for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. He may take it a month at my risk. If he succeeds, the cost is \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay the druggist myself. And the sick one's mere word shall decide it.

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Simply state which book is wanted, and address Dr. Shoop, Box 41, Racine, Wis.

Book No. 1 on Dyspepsia. Book No. 2 on the Heart. Book No. 3 on the Kluneys. Book No. 4 for Women, Book No. 5 for Men (scaled). Book No. 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases, not cheonic, are of ten cured by one or two bottles. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is sold by all druggists.

RIOTING AT MERRITTON In Connection With Putting Up a

Then I will do this:-I will mail the sick

I have learned that the cured ones are fair. I have And I spent a lifetime in perfecting the remedy before hospitals and homes, I have watched it cure the most dif-

fleuit cases that physicians ever meet. I learned that it does not fail, save where some cause-like cancer-makes

Let Me Helo Him.

Don't think that too fair to be possible, for I do just

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A Silk Handkerchief Sensation For Christmas Presents.

We Commence 50 Dozen the Sale of

Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, Plain and Initialed. Worth 25c, 35c, 50c and 60c each. Our price for this sale 121/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c each.

A Big Ribbon Trade.

Asking less than anybody else for ribbons has brought us the patronage of vast numbers of careful buyers, and much of the success of the ribbon department rests upon the fact that we sell nothing that has not the quality to recommend it— nothing that will fall short of giving satisfaction.

Dresden Ribbons

are coming in fashion again. We have about forty ends, all colors, five inches wide, worth 15 cents a yard. We clear the lot at 3 cents a vard for this sale. See them in our window.

Special Drive in Stripe Satin Ribbon, all colors. worth 5 and 8 cents a yard, cut price 3 cents a yard, wide width.

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Special values, beautiful silk finish, black velveteen, 26 inches wide. Regular 75 cents; cut price 59 cents a yard.

Special line of black velveteen 24 inches wide, worth 60 cents, cut price 50 cents a yard.

Fur Department.

Gray Opossum Caperine. Regular \$5.00, cut price

Girl's Caperine, Persian Lamb, edged with electric seal. Regular \$4.89, cut price \$2.97.

Children's Black Astrachan Gauntlets, only 25 cents a pair.

Children's Cardinal and Cream White Astrachan Gauntlets, 50c cents pair. Ladies' Black and Gray Astrachan Gauntlets, cut price 50 cents a pair.

Come to the cut-price sale at the "THREE BUSY STORES" and save money on your Christmas Presents.

THE VOTE IN TORONTO

Conservatives Worked for the Liquor Act for Ulterior Motives.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 5. - Premier Ross, in an interview this morning, stated that he considers the returns from the cities of the province are "a mandate to close the bars.'

At the same time, considering the large vote in Toronto, Mr. Ross is in-clined to accept the view of licensed that Conservatives had worked for the act for ulterior motives. For instance, North Toronto last May defeated the Prohibitionist candidate. G. F. Marter, by 232, and vesterday it carried prohibition by 1,574.

The returns in Stratford, Mr. Ross says, shows the same conduct by Conservatives. If Stratford had voted last May as it did vesterday, the result would have been very different at the general election.

MISSING FIGURES.

The three subdivisions of North Towhich were missing in last night's returns alter Toronto's total figures by adding 99 to the total majority for the act, which is now 1,630 the figures now stand, 14,851 for the act and 13,221 against.

EVERYBODY EATS

And All May Make Eating a Pleasure If They Use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Some people live to eat; others eat to live. Eating is a necessity for all and a pleasure for some. It should be a pleasure for all. The man or woman whose stomach is right looks forward to the three daily meals as three daily pleasures that are his or hers by right. Those who miss those three daily pleasures are losers now and are laying up trouble for themselves in the And there is no reasonable excuse for not having them. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will both furnish the appetite and make the food of most use to the system. This has often been proved. Miss Lizzie Watling, dressmaker, of 177 King street, Hamilton, has proved it. She writes: "I had been a sufferer for several years with Dyspepsia. Nothing I ate would digest without giving me great pain. I could not get anything to relieve me until a friend advised me to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. I used only one box and was cured."

Smallpox from Gatineau.

Ottawa, Dec. 6. - Another smallpox case was discovered in the city. A young girl came down from Lake St. Mary, in the Gatineau country, visit friends in Ottawa, and was found to be suffering from a mild form of the disease. She was removed to Porter's Island.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with Pringlet Success. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's" Southing Syrup.

THE EXCHEQUER COURT

Rulings on Important Cases—Dominion Iron and Steel Co. a Winner.

Ottawa, Dec. 6. - Judge Burbridge gave two big judgments in the ex-chequer court yesterday. In the Dominion Iron and Steel Company vs. the King, an action to recover iron bounwithheld, owing to Auditor-General McDougall's interpretation of what constitutes pig iron, the decision favors the company, which gets all for which it went into court, with costs. The amount claimed was \$196,967 15. but when accounts are taken this will be swelled to about \$800,000. honor found that pig iron includes state, as well as in its solid form.

that substance in a liquid or molten' In the case of the Dominion of Canada vs. Province of Ontario, a dispute as to interest on moneys owed by the Province to the Dominion, the judge found in favor of the Province. The Province thus saves \$113,176 54.

ONTARIO IS INTERESTED

In Proposed Formation of Niagar Transfer Company of Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 6. - The incorporation in this state of the Niagara Transfer Company, of Buffalo, to construct a steam railroad between Tonawanda and Buffalo, and the application filed at Ottawa by the Niagara Grand Island Bridge Company for an extension of time in which to complete its works, taken in connection with the fact that the Canadian engineers have been making a survey of the land on the Canadian side of Niagara River opposite the north end of Grand Island, have given rise to many rumors. It is stated that a western road will seek entrance to Buffalo through the Province of Ontario; that a new bridge will be built across the Niagara River at Tonawanda, and that the Niagara Transfer Railway will be connecting link with an eastern road. A special from Tonawanda The Niagara Transfer Railway will connect with a road which the Northern Pacific contemplates building across Grand Island to Tonawanda.

G. T. R. Improvements. Toronto, Dec. 5. - It is announced that on account of delays on the part of the contractors the double-tracking of the Grand Trunk line between Montreal and Toronto will not be completed this year, but the work between Toronto and Niagara Falls has reached a stage whereby the company will be able to use its double tracks before the end of the present week. Accord ing to Manager McGuigan, the double tracking and reduction of grades will enable the Grand Trunk to take care of 300 per cent more customers than the present facilities would permit.

The Evils of Constinution. This dangerous condition causes sick headache, abdominal piles, and in severe cases insanity and apoplexy. The most agreeable and satisfactory remedy is Ferrozone, which makes the bowels so all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of he world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's" Soothing Syrup.

One of the most magnificent ball-rooms in the United Kingdom is in Lord Inveagh's house in Dublin. It is 70 feet long and 40 feet wide, and the floor has a delightful "springiness."

Ferrozone, which makes the bowels so well ordered that natural and unassisted action is established. It is mild and certain in action, and never causes distress or inconvenience, and may be taken as long as required. Pains in the stomach and intestines. piles, biliousness and headache disappear at once when Ferrozone is used. Recommended and sold by druggists, price 50c. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

No Pills Like Dr. Hamilton's.

A PRIEST TELLS OF MINERS' WOES

Places of Habitation.

Told Coal Commission Reports of Prospects for the Future Are En-Violence During the Strike Were Grossly Exaggerated.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 6. - Rev. Jas. V. Hussie, rector St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church, Hazleton, and the dean of Lower Luzerne County, was a witness before the coal commission. Father Hussie said he had an intimate knowledge of conditions in and about Hazleton by reason of his being

the rector of the parish there. Drinking among the miners, he said, was at a minimum during the strike.

When asked to explain the general conditions as he found them, Father Hussie said he had lived in the coal regions practically all his life. "The conditions in this region," he said, "are deplorable. The mine workers are barely able to exist. I say this without any coloring, knowing that I am under oath. I realize that what I say is going to the American people, and I want to talk cautiously. I have been in their homes. They are not homes, but merely a habitation, a resting place. They are frugal, conservative, reasonable and a God-fear-ing people. We have eight Catholic churches in Hazleton and they are crowded every Sunday with worshipers, and this is no doubt true of the churches whose faith is opposed to

Continuing, Father Hussie said that this was the condition before the strike, and that during the suspension the mine workers and their families were more pinched, that they were most economical in many things and barely existed. Families cannot be kept together, he said. The boys are sent into the mines almost as soon as "they are able to toddle about," and the girls are sent to the mills in the small towns in the vicinity or drift to the large cities. He related instances of poverty, and said that it took one man six years before he was able to pay off a funeral debt of \$200.

Father Hussie said that he had examined 50 or 60 mine workers and found that only three of them were anie to save any money. One was a Scotchman, one an Austrian and the third inherited money. He examined the tax Pacific coast trade centers has been lists of Hazleton, he said, and in a population of which perhaps 70 per cent was made up of mine workers, only 80 mine employes out of 1,723 persons assessed or own their own home. He could not say whether they were clear of debt. On cross-examination by Lawyer Lenahan, Father Hussie said the newspaper reports of violence in the Hazleton region were exaggerated. He was not able, however, to specify on his own personal knowledge on what particular instances the reports were exaggerated.

MATTER OF BLACKLISTING. There was a long colloquy over the ments. objection of Lawyer Warren, of Scranton, to hearing the testimony of William Markowick, an engineer of the D., L. and W. Company. He struck when the steam men were called out, and was refused his place when the strike was over. Mr. Warren contendand the company did no blacklisting. It was finally decided that such facts laid before the commission on request

of the opposing side. The lawyers for the mine workers to the alleged blacklisting methods pursued by several coal companies in refusing to re-employ strikers who took a more or less prominent part in the affairs of the mine workers' union during the recent suspension. All of them said they had been employed before the strike, but were refused their old places after the strike was ended. In most cases, according to the testimony, no satisfactory reason was given why they were not taken back. Two blind men, who were also otherwise badly injured by underground explosions, were presented as living evidence of the dangers in the mines. When the commission adjourned for the day the Rev. J. J. Curan, the Roman Catholic clergyman, of Wilkesbarre, who took a prominent part in the miners' cause during the recent

strike, was on the witness stand. EFFORTS AT SETTLEMENT. Nothing could be learned with reference to the reported efforts at a settle-ment outside the commission. Wayne MacVeagh stated that a majority of the operators thought it better to adjourn all efforts to reach by amicable conferences a basis for the award of the commission until both sides had presented all the testimony they wished to offer. Whether the efforts to reach such a basis will then be resumed can only be decided after the testimony is closed. Mr. MacVeagh denied knowledge of any efforts being made by the large coal companies to absorb the independent concerns. Individual operators, who were approached on the subject, also said they knew nothing of such a move.

GERMS OF CANCER

The Disease Thoroughly Eradicated and the Patient's Life Saved

It is no longer a theory, but a monstrated fact that cancer is caused by germs, just as truly as smallpox or typhoid fever. Cutting the growth away with knife, or drawing it out with the plaster, only touches the surface indications of the disease, and does not get at its origin.

The New Constitutional Treatment is a pleasant vegetable remedy to be taken internally. It goes through the system and searches out the cancer germs and destroys them. It causes the health to improve, the strength to return, the pain to cease, and makes a perfect and permanent cure. For full particulars send two stamps to Stott & Jury. Bowmanville, Ont. Fretful babies grow happy when wearing Norman's Magnetic Necklaces,

50 cents by mail. STOTT & JURY, BOWMANVILLE,

Hereafter all Ontario Government officials from whom bonds are required must give guarantee companies' bonds instead of bonds of private individuals. An order-in-council to this effect was passed today

A SATISFACTORY

Are Fairly Good.

couraging-Quieting Effects of Roosevelt's Message.

New York, Dec. 5. - Bradstreet's trade review weekly summary: There has been a fair movement in seasonable goods in wholesale trade at Montreal the past week. Business, as shown by stock-taking results the past week, has been very satisfactory, many departments of trade showing excellent increases over previous years. Domestic staples are very firmly held. Manufacturers of fine woolen goods are asking increases as a result of the advances in cross-bred wools in the London markets. The advice has had no effect on Canadian wools yet. The continued mild or uncertain weather has tended to check any further expansion in seasonable trade at Toronto, but the movement, nevertheless, has been fairly good. The results of the past year's business in most wholesale departments have been very satisfactory, sales have been larger, a greater proportion of the more expensive classes of goods have been sold, and profits have been better. Country remittances are fair for this season, when the roads are breaking up.

Wholesale trade at Quebec has been fairly active, which is attributed in some quarters to the demand for holiday goods. Collections are reported fairly satisfactory. Supplies for the lumber camps are being held back, owing to the lack of snow, which makes it difficult to travel in the bush. The last vessels are now discharging their coal cargoes, and when they leave port in a few days, will practically close navigation for the season. There have

to speak of in the district.

Attention at Winnipeg is now largebeing turned in mercantile circles to the holiday trade, which promises to be much larger than previous years. The absence of good sleighing has had the effect of keeping down deliveries of farm produce, and that has kept and has made country collections somewhat slow in the west. The outlook for better payments after the first of the year is promising.

The volume of trade in the leading

well maintained the past week or ten days. The demand from interior trade centers has been larger. Payments are generally satisfactory.

In London there has been a good movement in the jobbing trade.

demand from the country for winter goods and for the holiday season are quite heavy. Payments are fair. Ottawa wholesale trade has been quite active. The demand from outside points for heavy seasonable goods and for supplies for the winter have been heavy, and the wholesale trade have been kept busy making ship-

IN THE UNITED STATES. Bradstreet's says: There is none of the uncertainty in business circles that frequently accompanies the opening of a session of Congress, as there is no prespect of deleterious legislation, but ed that he left his position voluntarily, will assure immunity from money market disturbances, heretofore of such frequent occurrence and so menacing as appeared in this instance may be to legitimate trade. Industrial and commercial interests will be greatly benefited if Congress heeds the President's terse warning that "insistence continued to call witnesses to testify upon the impossible means delay in achieving the possible," aside from the interruption to retail trade in winter goods at many points by unseasonable weather, business activity continues in excess of previous years, and it is probable that all the postponed trade will be made up now that low tem-

perature has become general. While the warmest November on record at the east affected sales of clothing, it helped to restore the fuel equilibrium. Traffic congestion testifies to the amount of freight offered to the railways. Manufacturing plants are well engaged. Cotton mills have light stocks, and the demand, although quiet, is sufficient to prevent accumulation of goods in first hands. sequently there is no effort to force sales in any staple lines. A small decline occurred in the print yard division of wide goods, while on the other hand colored cottons are slightly firmer. Export trade in heavy brown cottons is unsatisfactory.

Reorder demands for lightweight oolens are limited, and there is much conservatism is placing spring business because of slowness with which seasonable good are moving, owing to heavy initial orders mills are busy. A further advance in raw wool gives a better value to the finished product, but selling prices are without alteration.

New orders for spring shoes are still coming forward, although the bulk of he season's contracts have been closed at New England shops and some plants are assured of full occupation until April

Irregularity is reported in the iron and steel market, most departments having much business, while a few are seeking new orders, and seem disposed to make slight concessions. CAN BE CURED Farm products are remarkably well sustained considering the liberal quantities required to BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, Dec. 5.—The following are some of the weekly clearings, as compiled by Bradstreet's, for the week ending Dec. 4, with percentages of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year: New York, \$1,622,188,754; increase, 2.2. Chicago, \$185.392.660; decrease, 3.8. Boston, \$142.637.488; increase, 3. Phila-delphia, \$129.053.958; increase, 4.5. St. Louis, \$50,726,901; decrease, 13.2. Pittsburg, \$41,966,138; increase, 3.8. Baltimore, \$27,297,639; increase, 9.7. Francisco, \$35,853,382; increase, 27.4.
Dominion of Canada: Montreal, \$20. 013.531; increase, 1.7. Toronto, 152.571; decrease, 2.1. Winnipeg. \$40,316; decrease, \$. Halifax, \$1,829,916; decrease, 11.8. Vancouver, B. C., \$1,-007,169; decrease, 10.3. Hamilton, \$1,-011.781; decrease, 2.8. St. John, N. B., \$974.701; increase, .9. Victoria, B. C., \$638,773; increase 38.3. Quebec, \$1,756,-653; decrease, 8.5. Ottawa, \$2,034,676; decrease, 7.0. London, Ont., \$854,493.

Happiness is the proper goal of human effort, and health is indispensable to it-take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

William Burton and Edward Murphy are under arrest at Kingston, Ont., for attempted impersonation, and the police hold a warrant for a third, M. Cushing, who got away.

YEAR'S BUSINESS PE-RU-NAIN THE FAMILY

The Men's Homes Are Merely Wholesale Trade Conditions Protects the Entire Household Against Catarrhal Diseases. STATEMENT OF FATHER HUSSIE MILDNESS CHECKED EXPANSION Colds Cause Catarrh---Colds Aggravate Catarrh---Pe-ru-na Cures. There is Nothing as Good as Pe-ru-na. Don't Believe Anyone Who Tells You So. Be Sure to have Pe-ru-na, and

> BROWN and Winter. Mrs. William Bowman, Coon Rapids, Neglected Colds in Children Often

Croup, capillary bronchitis, and arlicular rheumatism are the special banes of childhood. These all alike result from catching cold. One child catches cold and scares its

Bring Disastrous Results.

mother into hysterics by having croup in the dead of night. Another child catches cold, develops perfectly now, and is well and hearty. a stubborn cough that will not yield

to ordinary remedies. The parents are filled with forebodings. Still another child catches cold and develops that most fatal malady of childhood, capillary bronchitis. The doctor is called, pronounces the case pneumonia, and if the child is lucky Peruna he began improving. enough to live it has developed weak

lungs from which it may never re-And yet another child catches cold and articular rheumatism is the result. Ankles, knees, wrists and elbows become suddenly swoolen and painful. A long disastrous illness follows. The child may live and become convalescent, a miserable invalid of valvular disease of the heart. All these mis-haps are the direct result of neglected cold. Peruna is the safeguard of the family. If a child catches cold, Peruna should be used immediately. A few doses of Peruna and a child's cold is gone. The apprehensions of the parents flee away. The household is

ree from fear once more. Peruna should be kept in the house all the time. Peruna should be kept in every house where there are children. Don't wait until the child is sick. then send to the drug store. Have it on hand. Accept no substitute.

Have It Ready During the Inclement Months of Fall

ia., says:
"My little boy, Clarence, had catarrh
of the middle ear. Whenever he
caught cold he would be quite deaf and his ears would be very sensitive to loud noises. I was afraid he would lose his hearing entirely, and took him to different doctors, but none seemed to help him. They said there was nothing the matter with his ears, when he was getting more deaf every day. I wrote you for advice, and began giving him Peruna. Now I am thankfut to say that he is cured. He can hear

-Mrs. William Bowman. avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes: sort of decline. He had a cough that "From the first day we gave him

"That was a month ago. He can go out now and there is no danger of his taking coid, for we give him a dose of Peruna before he goes out and when he comes in. It is the first time in two vears that he has been without a cough. He has had chronic bronchitis for two years but he is better of that, too.

"I can, have and will recommend Peruna to my best ability. I remain a firm believer in Peruna."—Mrs. E. L. Mrs. J. M. Brown, Dunnegan Springs,

Mo., writes: "My little daughter three years old was troubled with a very bad coug which remained after an attack of which remained after an attack of isfactory results from the use of Pecatarrhal fever. The cough was a runa write at once to Dr. Hartman, great deal worse at night. Sometimes she would wake up out of her sleep and cough until I feared she could stand it no longer. Nothing that we could give her seemed to do her any good.
"I then concluded to send for Dr.

Hartman's book which I promptly reived. Then I began giving her Peruna. She has taken one bottle through which she has obtained a complete cure. She is now as well and happy as a little girl can be. When our friends say how well she looks I tell them Peruna did it.

"I shall always be a friend to Peruna as I consider it the best medicine for coughs we have ever tried." In a later letter she says: "Our little daughter still continues to have good health since she has taken Peruna. We call her our Peruna

Thousands of families in all parts of the United States are protected each winter by Peruna. Once in the family Peruna always stays. No home can spare Peruna after the first trial of

John H. Anderson, of Covington, Ga., writes:

"This is to certify that my daughter, Mrs. E. L. Chomer, 5249 Emerald Blanche Anderson eight years of age. suffered with catarrh of the head for "Our little boy is three years old and was taken ill. He was going into a setts. At times it affected her eyes, so that she could not bear the light sounded like an old man, lost his appetite, was restless in his sleep.

and would have to be kept in a dark room for three and four days. It finalroom for three and four days. It finally went to her ears. She became quite deaf, and one of her ears began to discharge pus that was very offensive. I wrote to Dr. Hartman and he advised me what to do. I followed his directions and today she is enjoying the best of health. Her eves and hearing are both good. I heartily recommend Peruna for catarrhal affections.' In a later letter he says:

> "Your medicine has become a household remedy with my family, and think Peruna has saved my wife and myself from pneumonia. I would not be without it for anything. I speak a good word for it whenever I get a chance." --- John H. Anderson. If you do not derive prompt and sat-

giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

GIRLS DANCE IN TROUSERS

Young Women Chosen by Lot Act as Beaux at Ball.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 6.-Coincident with the return of their sisters from a dance early yesterday morning, many Kenosha young men recovered their dresscoats and trousers which had disappeared. If it hadn't been for an inquisitive member of the orchestra who peaked from behind the screen where the musicians were stationed. all Kenosha wouldn't be talking about the dance today.

Invitations were issued for an entertainment of the Q. Q. B. B. M. Club, composed entirely of girls anxious to show their scorn of the village young men, who were slow in entertaining. The members of the club drew lots to see who would wear trousers at the dance and act as beaux. It was the iveliest dance of the season, but now Kenosha wants to know what Q. Q. B. B. M. signifies.

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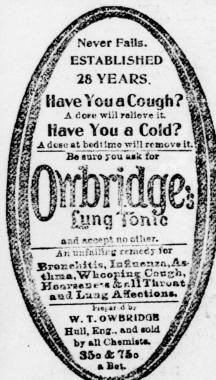
Board of Trade Indorses the G. T. R. Transcontinental Scheme.

Quebec, Dec. 5.—A large meeting of representatives of Quebec's mercantile interests was held at the rooms of the Quebec Board of Trade yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of discussing the question of the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific extension. unanimous opinion of those present favored the trans-Canada route from Quebec to Port Simpson, a distance of 2,830 miles, as opposed to the Grand Trunk extension from Portland to Port Simpson, 3,600 miles, or from Levis to Port Simpson, 3,400 miles. It was pointed out that while not one mile of the Grand Trunk extension would be constructed in this province, some 600 miles of the trans-Canada road would traverse the northern district of Quebec, and some 350 miles of the same road would run through the northern part of Ontario. It was decided to have a delegation wait on the Provincial Government with regard to a land grant to the trans-

Pluggers at Toronto.

Toronto, Dec. 6 .- Tive men appeared in the police court yesterday, charged with personation at the polls. They are B. Heffner, George Armstrong, B. Tyrell, Vince J. O'Neill and George Taylor. All were remanded for a week, and bail was given in each case for \$600.

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LONDON, ONTARIO.

London, Saturday Dec. 5.

Analyzing the Vote.

The friends of the liquor act say they have great cause for satisfaction in the result of the vote. It is estimated the act has polled 160,000 votes and a majority of 60,000. Although the direct object was not attained, the vote may be fairly described as a moral victory for the prohibitionists, which will have its effect upon legislation.

When the conditions of the referendum were made known, a loud hue and ery was raised by many prohibitionists. A convention was called posthaste and a number of hot heads vented their wrath in anything but temperate language. Those who tried to appeal to reason were denounced terms of the referendum as fair and try fulminating against the head of the | us in a long time. Government, and declaring that the liquor act was hopelessly handicapped in the interests of the brewers and distillers. No doubt this kind of talk had some effect. People who had had it dinned into them, month after month, that the liquor act had not the slightest chance, were apt to grow discouraged or indifferent. Prominent churchmen openly advised temperance workers to make no effort to rally at the polls, but to ignore the referendum as an insult to the prohibitionists. Is it any wonder they were taken at their word by some people?

Those who had been pursuing this policy realized their mistake and tried to retrieve their error at the eleventh hour. It is partly owing to their change of methods that public interest received a very marked stimulus in the two or three weeks before the vote. If they had shown a saner judgment in the first place, the results would have been still more satisfactor; from their own standpoint, but as it was, the cause was damaged by its leadership.

The returns of the vote are still incomplete, but are sufficient to show that the act polled the required number of votes in a considerable number of constituencies. Among these are Brantford, Dufferin, West Northumberland. Toronto East, Toronto North, Toronto days. Few persons, we suspect, would West, Wellington West and North This list will probably grow when the full returns are in. In years ago. It compares favorably others the vote did not fall far short of the minimum. Following is the result in a number of ridings from which the returns are complete or nearly complete:

Votes required. Votes polled for act.

Brantford	1,000
Brant North 1,116	779
Brockville 2,038	1,757
Dufferin 2,376	3,143
Elgin West 3,100	2,635
Huron West 2,465	2,359
Lincoln	2,400
Middlesex North 2,150	2,002
Northumberland East 2,609	2.333
Northumberland West 1,587	2,100
Ontario North 2,111	1,833
Perth North 3.316	2,650
Toronto East 2,290	2,58
Toronto North 3.497	4.00
Toronto South 4,262	3.843
Toronto West 3,319	4.424
Wellington South 2,143	2.01
Wellington West 1,7 8	2,060
York North	2,41
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There are two polls to hear from in West Huron, two in Lincoln, two in East Northumberland, four in West Northumberland, one in North Perth, five in North Ontario, and six in North York, which will doubtless swell the prohibition vote. Those who have been charging the Government with setting an impossible task for the prohibitionists are stultified by the results. If they could have converted a fraction of the mass of people who remained at home the victory would have been

The Tariff and Patriotism.

Mr. Tarte in a speech at the annual banquet of the Canadian Club, Hamiltob, urged the raising of the tariff against the United States on patriotic grounds. Canadians, he said, should cultivate a national sentiment, and this he associated with increased protection for farmers and manufacturers. If protection and national sentiment are related, patriotism could be put on a percentage basis. A tariff of say 75 per cent would be 25 per cent more patriotic than a tariff of 50 per cent. One party might bid it up to 100 per cent, and claim to have a monopoly if simon-pure Canadianism. There are a good many people who think the country's welfare would not be promoted by raising the duties. They are just as good Canadlans and as much imbued with national sentiment as those who want to boost the tariff. At any rate they have no selfish interest to serve. Patriotism and the tariff are two different things; one is a question of sentiment, the other a question of business, and each will be better understood when politicians stop mixing them up. Mr. Tarte may have noticed that his quondam enemies discovered his patriotism only when he began to preach protection. Before that they hounded him as a traitor to his country and the British flag. Now he is the only Liberal of national spirit, and the members of the cabinet are denounced as un-Canadian because they refused to fall in with Mr. Tarte's tariff views. We have never doubted Mr. Tarte's sterling Canadian-

ism, and are glad to see it recognized

by his former traducers.

On dit that the knife is cut for certain school trustees who are showing too much independence to please party bosses.

London isn't agricultural, but it is proud to be in the heart of the richest (Vide the latest Government report).

The first edition of Ralph Connor's latest work, 10,000 copies, was sold as soon as printed. It can no longer be said that a Canadian author is without honor in his own country.

Yesterday the citizens of Merritton turned the hose on a railway construction gang who were blocking a street without the town's authority. The Merritton people had probably been reading of the "water cure."

The amount of chattel mortgages registered against farmers in Ontario in 1896 was \$3,826,582; last year, \$2,854,-759. The Libera! Government didn't do it, but the people were assured that such things wouldn't happen under Liberal rule.

We wrote last night that it was quite true the man in the cottage is assessed up to the hilt, while the big as heciers of the Government and manufacturer escapes his proportiontraitors to the cause. Many influential ate share of taxation." A typographitemperance men, however, accepted the | cal error made us say it was "quite time" the man in the cottage was ashonorable, and deprecated the tactics of sessed up to the hilt, etc. It is one of those who went up and down the coun- the cruelest jabs the linotype has given

The Most Lovable Sort of Girl.

[Watford Guide-Advocate.] The most lovable girl is the old-fashtoned girl. The girl who can spend a month at home and stay in every night without once being dull or bored. The girl who can darn socks, fix buttons and adjust a patch. The girl who can see good in everything, who has a large heart and a kindly amiable nature. The girl who is slow to anger and quick to forgive, who will trust and work with a man and scold him when he deserves it. She may be dark or fair, slender or well developed, grave or gay, tall or short; there is no special mark with which to distinguish the most lovable type of girl. The only way in which she may be known is by the multitude of those who love her. She is the sunshine of home, and the delight of old people and children. Then you may be sure you have found the most lovable of girls.

Crinoline and Pompadours.

[Boston Transcript.] It is hard to believe that the hooped been regarded by contemporary ob-servers as well dressed. As exhibited A at the Boston Theater in Stange and Edward's comic opera, the young wo-men in their expensive peripheries are simply comical, although very prettily gowned from the point of view of other care to see crinoline come back, but there is something to be said of the doing up of women's front hair forty with the painfully prevalent bogus

pompadour style of the present day. The Richest Fruit. [S. E. Kiser.]

Where constant watching, constant toll, And much enrichment of the soil, Alone induce the trees to bear, The flavor that the dear fruit yields Is richer far than that from fields Which call for little toil or care.

Men's minds are like the soil in which The trees are set, and where the rich. Rare fruit of knowledge may be found Is not in him who learns with ease— 'Tis his whose mind is like the trees, Compelled to bear in stubborn ground.

Didn't Impress Him.

[Hamilton Herald.] A great traveler is the election plug-ger, who goes from poll to poll.

A Great Traveler. [Stray Stories.]

"She is very artistic," said the imressionable youth. "Yes," answered the man with the steely eyes; "she is one of the sort of think a bunch of handpainted daisies is more important on a dinner plate than an omelet.'

A Hardy Annual.

[Punch.] Old Lady-Ay, if I live to Christmas

Natural Deduction. [Chicago Post.] "Does he claim to know much about

I'll be an octogeranium.

"No, he says they are beyond his comprehension. "Then he's married."

Why? [Chicago News.]

Wy Clara bought a gaudy book,
With colored pictures illustrated;
It teaches her, she says, to cook—
In other things she's educated.
But, oh! she still her bread will burn,
Her steak is hard, and she will fry it;
To cook I know she'll never learn,
Why will she try it?

have a friend who wrote a book-I have a friend who wrote a book—
He means, he says, to write another.
The greatest fortifude it took
To hear it read. I had to smother
Some awful yawns. I'd have to call
The man an idiot who'd buy it;
But then poor Jones can't write at all,
Why will he try it?

know a girl who loves to sing, And does so at the least persuasion, r none at all—an awful thing. I know by one most sad occasion. Her voice might have some sort of use to saw-filing she'd apply it; singing! She has no excuse, Why will she try it?

And so it goes. Most people pant
To do the things they're most unfit for—
To preach—to paint—we know they can't,
And what they can don't care a bit for.
Perhaps we, too, our calling miss,
But tell us so and we'll deny it.
We still will fool with that or this,
Why will be try it?

Makes Us Feel Big.

[St. Thomas Journal.] Oil at Chatham, natural gas at Windsor, iron at Michipicoten, corundum in Hastings, nickel at Sudbury, gold at Rainy River, silver near Owen Sound, copper all along Loke Superior, and spruce, pine, and other woods, show the marvelous endowment of this great province. Sugar at Berand grain, garden stuff and fruit ev- | 55 Front St., W., Toronto.

erywhere, evidence the marvelous fer-tility of our soil. How can Ontario fail to become great?

farming county of the Province. Provisions of the Publicity Bill Reported in Congress.

> The Measure Considered Favorably by House Judiciary Committee.

Washington, Dec. 6.-The sub-committee of the house judiciary committee having trust legislation under consideration reported the publicity bill favorably to the committee yesterday. Then the committee referred this bill and all others to a special sub-

The bill as amended by the house committee, provides that every corporation, joint stock company, or similar organization engaged in inter-state or foreign commerce and every such corporation which shall be hereafter organized, shall file with the Interstate Commerce Commission on or before Sept. 1 of each year a return, stating among other things its name, date of organization, when and where organized, the statutes under which it was organized, and if consolidated the names of the constituent stronger than ever. One day after a companies and the same information

concerning them.

If the concerns have been reorgantion or corporations is to be stated, Prescription, which we had read about with information concerning them. with information concerning them.
It also is provided that the amount which divided, par value, whether common or preferred and distinction between each; amount issued and outstanding paid in; how much, if any, paid in cash, and how much, if any, in property, and if paid in property, a description and cash market value of the property at the time it was received in payment shall be stated.

The indebtedness, its nature and for what purpose incurred is to be given; also a statement of the assets at their

ments upon which the market value is based. It is also required that total earnings and income, operating expenses, interest, taxes, permanent improvements, net earnings, dividends declared, with rate and date during the year preceding the first of the preceding July, salary of officials and wages of employes be disclosed.

present market value, giving the ele-

It is provided further that the treasurer or other officer of concerns affected by the bill, having the requisite knowledge, shall answer on oath all inquiries that may be made in writing, under the direction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, relative to its financial condition or its capital stock. Such answer is not to be used as evidence against the person making it exfemininity of crinoline days could have cept in prosecutions under the proposed

> imposed on so much of the capital stock outstanding which is not fully paid in cash or other property at its full cash market value, and provision is made for collecting the tax. Any concern contemplated in this bill

A tax of 1 per cent. per annum is

to pay a tax imposed is to be re- ways been strangers. And the reason strained on the suit of the United of it is that Postmaster Cosgrave in-States from engaging in interstate or foreign commerce. It is made the duty of the Attorney-General, at the request of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to indorse the provisions of the proposed

act, and suit may be brought in any district court of the United States at the selection of the Attorney-General where an offending concern has a place of business. Provision is made that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall prepare and publish a statement showing a

list of corporations and disclosing their The bill does not apply to any concern, the amount of capital stock of which does not exceed \$500,000.

Over-drawing the Account

Every hour in the day you are using up nerve force, body tissue, blood cells, energy-everything that means health. Always taking away, always borrowing-do you ever pay it back? The thin body and pale blood say no; the reserve force is about gone. There is a general weakness and the body is run down. You have over-drawn your account; you must make up the deficiency, but

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Hay and Straw-Sixteen loads of hay were enered, which brought \$8 to \$9 per ton, and an occasional extra good load sold at \$250; sales were only fair. Straw Bold at \$550 per ton and \$3 per load.

Butter and Eggs-There was a fair supply in this liver there was a parterial. Vegetables—There were about six large loads of potatoes on sale, at 90c to \$1 per bag by the load; turnips sold at 25c to 35c per bag; parsnips, 40c to 50c per bag; celery, 40c to 50c per dozen.

Apples were not so plentiful, owing to the colder weather; sales were made at \$1 per barrel and 25c to 40c per bag.

Poultry—There was an exceedingly large supply and prices took a slump; turkeys opened at 10c per pound in large lots, but later on prices dropped to 9c and 9½c per pound; geese were plentiful, at 6½c to 7c per pound, and 70c to 90c each by the single bird; ducks sold at 60c to 85c per pair; live chickens sold at 45c to 55c per pair.

London, De refined, 5 13-16

Pressed Hogs—The market was over-done here today in this line; there were about 100 offered; prices ranged at the opening of the market at \$7.75 per cwt. but later on there was quite a number sold at \$7.50 per cwt; some heavy hogs of 200 pounds weight sold at \$710 per Live Hogs-The price for Monday will

be \$5.65 per cwt. Quite a few small pigs offered at \$5 to \$7 per pair.
Butchers' Meats—The supply was large and sales slow, at quoted prices.

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DAIRY PRODUCE.
Butter, per roll, baskets. 19
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Cheese, wholesale ... 104
FRUITS.

FRUITS. Apples, per bbl. Apples, per bbl.
Apples, per bu.
Pears, per bu
Crabapples, per bu.
Citrons, per doz.
Grapes, 10-lb basket. Turnips, per bag..... Onlons, per bag..... Beets, per bu.... Carrots, per bag..... Cabbages, per doz..... Celery, per doz..... Pumpkins, each

Squashes, per doz..... Sage and savory, doz... Peppers, per doz..... Cauliflowers, per doz..... POULTRY, DRESSED. Chickens, per pair, Geese, each Ducks, per pair..... Geese, each
Turkeys, per lb.....
MEATS.
Dressed hogs, per cwt.... Pork, hindquarters, per lb 10 @
Pork, forequarters, lb... 8½ @
Pork, carcase, choice... 500 @
Beef, carcase, common... 400 @
Beef, hindquarters ... 600 @ Beef, hindquarters

Beef forequarters 450 @ Lambs by carcase 700 @ Lambs, by quarter 9 0 10
Veal, per cwt 650 0 800
Mutton, per cwt 500 0 650

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Hay, per ton 800 0 950
Straw, per ton 550 0 600
Straw, per ton 300 0 350 . 8 50 @ Hogs, per cwt..... 5 65 Fat cattle

Cows, each

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AMERIC RKETS CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Inactivity reigned supreme on the board of trade today, and after a steady opening in wheat, a weaker tone was manifested. May closed \$\frac{1}{2}\$c to \$\frac{1}{2}\$c lower; May corn was unchanged, as was also oats; January provisions closed unchanged to 10c higher. Primary receipts of wheat were 908,000 bu, against 1,165,000 bu a year ago. Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 581 cars, which, with local receipts of 62 cars, none of contract grade, made total re-ceipts for the three points 643 cars, against 2,175 (two days) last week and 800 a year ago. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 60 cars; corn, 180 cars; tomorrow: Wheat, 60 cars; corn, 180 cars; oats, 180 cars; hogs, 25,000 head.

The leading futures closed: Wheat—Dec., 72%c to 72½c; May, 73%c; July, 76c to 75½c. Corn—Dec., 54½c; Jan., 47½c; May, 43¼c to 43½c; July, 42c. Oats—Dec., 30¾c; old, 29%c to 29½c; May, 32½c. Pork—Jan., 316 45: May, \$15 32½. Lard—Dec., \$10 55; Jan., \$9 90; May, \$3 02½. Ribs—Jan., \$8 37½; May, \$8 22½. Rye—Dec.,

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THE MARKET.

London, Saturday, Dec. 5.

While the attendance at the market here today was large as last Saturday. The most prominent reature of the market was a fairly brisk one, with the exception of the lines mentioned, which were over-supplied; St. 55. to 35. Clover, contract grade, 810 sh. 60 sections, which were over-supplied; Consequently prices were considerably lower for those two lines of the products of the farm of the saturday. The most of the farm of the saturday as a saturday. The most prominent reature of the market was a fairly brisk one, with the exception of the lines mentioned, which were over-supplied; St. 55. to 35. clover, contract grade, 810 sh. 15 to 15 clover,

TOLEDO. Hay and Straw—Sixteen loads of hay were entered, which brought \$3 to \$9 per ton, and an occasional extra good load sold at \$3.50 per ton and \$3 per load.
Butter and Eggs—There was a fair supply in this line; there was no material change in prices from those quoted.

Vegetables—There were about six large loads of potatogs on sale, at 90c to \$1 per loads of potatogs on sale, at 90c to \$1 per loads of potatogs on sale, at 90c to \$1 per loads of potatogs on sale, at 90c to \$1 per loads of potatogs on sale, at 90c to \$1 per loads of potatogs on sale, at 90c to \$1 per loads of potatogs on sale, at 90c to \$1 per loads of potatogs on sale, at 90c to \$1 per loads of potatogs on sale, at 90c to \$1 per loads of potatogs on sale, at 90c to \$1 per loads of potatogs on sale, at 90c to \$1 per loads of potatogs on sale, at 90c to \$1 per loads of potatogs on sale, at 90c to \$1 per loads of potatogs on sale, at 90c to \$1 per loads of potatogs on sale, at 90c to \$1 per loads of potatogs of pota OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 5.—The oil market closed at \$1 45.

OIL CITY Oil City, Pa., Dec. 5.-Credit balances, LONDON. London, Dec. 5 .- Petroleum, American

refined, 512-16d; spirits, 61/4d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, Dec. 5.-Petroleum, 20 francs

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Butter—Market was steady; creameries, 18c to 28c; dairies, 17c to 24c. Cheese—Quiet, 114c to 124c. SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 5.—Sugar—Raw firm; refined firm. Molasses—Firm. LONDON.

London, Dec. 5.—Raw sugar—Musco-vado, 8s 3d; centrifugal, 9s; beet sugar, Dec., 8s 24d. HAY MARKETS.

TORONTO.
Toronto, Dec. 4.—Baled Hay—The market is firm, with offerings limited; car lots are worth \$9.75 to \$10 on the track

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Dec. 6-Closing.-Wheatfirm; No. 2 red western winter, 5s 10d; No. 1 northern spring, no stock; No. 1 California, 6s 7½d. Futures inactive; Dec., 5s 11½d; March, 6s ½d; May, 6s. Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, 5s 4½d. Futures quiet; Jan., 4s 5½d; March, 4s 2½d.

5s 41/2d. Futur March, 4s 25/6d. Peas-Canadian steady, 6s 7½d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter quiet, Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm, 6 15s to f7. Beef—Strong; extra India mess, 115s. Pork-Strong; prime mess western, 95s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet,

54s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, quiet, 48s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 54s; long clear middles, llght, 28c to 34 lbs, quiet, 54s; 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, dull, 54s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 56s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 63s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, dull, 46s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, firm, 59s; American refined, in pails, firm, 60s 6d.

Butter—Nominal

Cheese-Strong; American finest white and colored, 59s. Tallow-Prime city steady, 28s 6d; Australian (in London) firm, 34s 3d. Turpentine spirits—Firm, 398 6d. Rosin—Common quiet, 4s 3d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 64d. Linseed oil—Steady, 24s 9d.

Cottonsect oil-Hull refined, spot quiet,

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 5.—Beeves—Receipts, 2,734; steers 25c higher; bulls steady to 0c higher; all sold; steers, \$5 10 to \$6 40; bulls, \$3 to \$4 10; export do, \$4 60; cows, 14 60; cows. bulls, \$3 to \$410: export do, \$4 60; cows, \$140 to \$3 60. Shipments tomorrow, 1,403 cattle, 2,521 sheep and 6,700 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 184; steady; veals, \$5 to \$9 25; little calves, \$4 50; grassers, \$3 to \$3 70; western, \$4 50; city dressed veals steady, 11c to 14c.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,368; sheep firm, lambs 10c to 15c off; sheep, \$2 75 to \$3 90; export Sheep, Receipts, 7,385; sheep firm, lambs 10c to 15c off; sheep, \$2.75 to \$3.90; export sheep, \$4 to \$4.12½; lambs, \$4.40 to \$5.80; one car, \$5.90; culls, \$4 to \$4.25; Canada lambs, \$3.15 to \$5.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,156; steady; state hogs, \$6.70; live pigs, \$6.50.

EAST BUFFALO. EAST BUFFALU.

East Buffalo, Dec. 5.—Cattle steady.

Veals—Receipts, 350 head; 25c lower; tops,

\$8 25 to \$8 75; common to good, \$5 50 to \$8.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000 head; 5c to 10c
lower; heavy, \$6 55 to \$6 65; mixed, \$6 50

to \$6 60; pigs, \$6 45 to \$6 50; Yorkers, \$6 40

to \$6 45; roughs, \$5 85 to \$6 10; stags, \$4 75

to \$5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 13,000 head Sheep—Receipts, 13,000 head; sheep were steady, 10c to 15c lower; yearlings, \$5.35 to \$5.40; culls to good, \$4.25 to \$5.25; yearlings, \$4 to \$4.25; ewes, \$3.50 to \$4; sheep, top mixed, \$3.40 to \$3.60; culls to good, \$1.75 to \$3.35.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 5.-Cattle-Receipts, 4,000; Chicago, Dec. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; market steady; good to prime steers, \$5.90 to \$7.50; poor to medium, \$3 to \$5.80; stockers and feeders, \$2 to \$4.75; cows, \$1.40 to \$4.70; helfers, \$2 to \$5.65; canners, \$1.25 to \$2.49; bulls, \$2 to \$4.75; calves, \$3.50 to \$7; Texas-fed steers, \$3.25 to \$4.75.

14 ogs—Receipts, 33,000; left over, 8,343; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$5.90 to \$6.45; good to choice heavy, \$6.40 to \$6.65; rough heavy, \$5.95 to \$6.35; light, \$5.80 to \$6.25; bulk of sales at \$6.20 to \$6.25; bulk of sales at \$6.20 to \$6.25; Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; market steady; good to choice wethers, \$3.75 to \$4.25; fair to choice mixed, \$2.50 to \$3.75; native to choice mixed, \$2 50 to \$3 75; native lambs, \$3 50 to \$4 50.

TORONTO. [Associated Press Report.]

Toronto, Dec. 5.—There was a little petter feeling at the cattle market today, and while conditions are not normal, still there was aconsiderable amount of busithere was aconsiderable amount of business doing. The business is confined to the local trade, however, the situation as to export remaining the same as in the early part of the week. There was not a heavy run owing to late trains, about 17 cars of stock failing to reach the market until a late hour. Prices were a little firmer for butcher cattle some a little firmer for butcher cattle, some good export cattle seiling for the local butcher trade. G. Rowantree bought a load of choice exporters for killing, about 1,200 los, paying \$5. Mr. William Levack also paid \$4 50 to \$5 for fair export cattle for butcher purposes. Good loads of butchers' cattle, 1,000 to 1,040 lbs, were setting at \$4 to \$4 40. There was not much butchers' cattle, 1,000 to 1,040 lbs, were setting at \$4 to \$4.0. There was not much business doing among feeders and stockers, good feeding coming slow; prices for feeding steers are \$3.75 to \$4.12½; feeding buns, \$2.75 to \$3.75. Lunness & Halligan are asking for a few more good feeding steers and bulls. Common rough butchers' cows, 900 to 1,000 lbs, are worth from \$2.25 to \$2.50; medium butchers, \$3 to \$3.25. Export ewes are not wanted; Eutchers' sheep slow at \$2; lambs, \$3.50 to \$4. Hogs unchanged, at \$6 for the best and \$5.15 for lights and fats. Prospects for next week are said to be lower.

William Levack bought 3 loads of export butchers, 1,200 lbs, at \$4.50 to \$5; 2 loads of butchers, good to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.25. George Rewentree bought a load of choice exporters, 1,243 lbs, at \$5; a load of choice exporters, 1,140 lbs, at \$4.50; a load of heifers, 1,040 lbs, at \$4; another load, 1,120 lbs, at \$4, lers \$5 on the lot; a load of cows and heifers, 1,053 lbs, at \$3.85; a load of mixed cattle, 1,050 lbs, at \$3.85; a load of mixed cattle, 1,050 lbs, at \$3.55; a load of mixed cattle, 1,050 lbs, at \$3.55; a load of mixed cattle, 1,050 lbs, at \$3.55; a load of mixed cows, 900 to 1,000 lbs, at \$2.25 to \$2.60; 60 fair to medium butchers' cattle, 1,050 lbs, at \$3.25; Lunness & Halligan bought a load of mixed butchers 1,000 lbs, at \$4.12½, and a load of mixed butchers

per 16, 23c; do, 18785, 25c to 28c; do, seconds, 23c to 25c; do, lower grades, 29c to 22c; do, held extras, 24½c to 25c; do, firsts, 23½c to 24c; do, seconds, 22c to 23c; state dairy tubs, faney, 26c to 27c; do, firsts, 24c to 25c; do, seconds, 22c to 23c; do, lower grades, 29c to 21c; western imitation creamery, finest, 21c to 21½c; do, fair to prime, 18½c to 19½c; do, lower grades, 17c to 18c; renovated, extras, 21c to 21½c; do, common to prime, 17c to 26c; western factory, held fancy, 18½c to 19c; do, lower grades, 17c to 18c; do, current make, finest, 18c; do, seconds, 17c to 17½c; do, lower grades, 16c to 16½c; packing stock, 16c to 17½c. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 4.935 boxes; state full cream, small colored or white, Sept., fancy, 13¼c to 13½c; do, late made, choice, 12¾c to 13½c; do, good to prime, 12½c to 125½c; do, large colored or white, Sept., fancy, 13¼c to 13½c; do, late-made, choice, 12¾c to 13½c; do, late-made, choice, 12¾c to 13c; do, good to prime, 12½c to 12½c; do, common to fair, 11c to 12c; light skims, small choice, 12½c; do 12c; do, common to fair, lie 12c; light skims, small choice, 12½c; do 12c; do, common to fair, lie 12c; light skims, small choice, 12½c; do 12c; do, common to fair, lie 12c; light skims, small choice, 12½c; do 12c; do, common to fair, lie 12c; light skims, small choice, 12½c; do 12c; do, common to fair, lie 12c; light skims, small choice, 12½c; do 12c; do, common to fair, lie 12c; light skims, small choice, 12½c; do 12c; do, common to fair, lie 12c; light skims, small choice, 12½c; do 12c; do, late light le to 12c; light skims, small choice, 12½c to 1254c; do. common to fair, 11c to 12c; to 12%c; do, common to fair, lie to 12c; light skims, small choice, 11%c to 11%c; do, large choice, 10%c to llc; part skims, prime, 10c to 10%c; do, fair to good, 8%c to 9%c; do, common, 6c to 7c. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 4,453 cases; state, Pennsylvania and pearly fancy selected. Antwerp, Dec. 5.—Petroleum, 20 francs
5 centimes.

BREMEN.
Bremen, Dec. 5.—Petroleum, 6 marks 35 pfennings.

PITTSBURG.
Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 6.—The oil market opened at 31 48.

DAIRY MARKETS.
CHICAGO.

Firm; receipts, 4,453 cases; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, fancy selected, 30c to 32c; do, average best, 28c to 29c; do, fair to good, 24c to 27c; do, held and mixed, 21c to 22c; western, loss off, 29c; do, at mark, fancy, 26c to 27c; do, average prime, 25c; do, poor to fair, 21c to 24c; Kentucky, 21c to 24c; Tennessee, 20c to 23c; dirties, 16c to 19c; refrigerator, fancy, 21c; do, poor to good, 18c to 20½c; limed, 19½c to 20c.

MOTHERLY ADVICE

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Had Tumor on Brain.

New York, Dec. 6.-William Henry Welsh, traveling passenger agent of the New York Central Railroad, is dead at Yonkers from a tumor on the brain. He served through the civil war with the Sixteenth Michigan Regiment, and later was with Custer

Minister Buck's End Was Tragic. Yokohama, Dec. 6.—Paralysis of the heart caused the death of United States Minister Alfred E. Buck on Thursday. The end was tragically sudden.

Mr. Buck was the guest of the Emperor in a duck hunt on the Shinhama preserves. A bird had been netted and the minister with a jocular remark started to reset the net. Suddenly he fell, and without a word or groan expired instantaneously.

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Bijou Company's Concluding Performance Tonight.

WAS POORLY PATRONIZED

fairs. There is no other ground upon which to account for the paucity of at \$25. the patronage accorded last night to one of the foremost actresses among the younger generation of American players. Miss Henrietta Crosman has taken her present prominent position in the public eye only within the last two or three years, but in that time she has accomplished enough to make her worthy of the heartiest support of all those who take more than a desultory interest in the stage and the influences that tend to elevate it. Miss Crosman is not only a comedienne of unique gifts and rare charm, but she is also one of the leaders in the new movement which looks to the betterment of conditions on the American stage by freeing it from the operations of the theatrical trust. Londoners, however, had evidently heard little or nothing of Miss Crosman's growing fame, and as a result there was no interest taken in the local engagement. The audience was only about one-third as large as that which should have taken advantage of the privilege of seeing Miss Crosman, a privilege shared in Ontario by but two other cities, Hamilton and Ottawa. Still, Miss Crosman is not the only piayer of worth who has met with a similar reception in this city, as instance Otis Skinner in "Francesca di Rimini," Mrs. Le Moyne in "The First Duchess of Mariboro," and other almost equally notable offerings last season. If these artists should refuse to visit London again, it would but be quickly it will work a change for the better. Mrs. W. H. Austin, Farming- a punishment which they have amply earned. It is only by encouraging the best on the stage that the theater can when her little ones are cutting their be made the medium of wholesome enteeth. When my little one cries, I tertainment that it should be.

play, while pleasing enough, lacks body. It is too evidently written for express purpose of Miss Crosman a role in which she can don the picturesque male garments of the seventeenth century, and so change for a time from a charming if hoydenish miss to a high-spirited and very graceful boy. In the prologue there is plenty of incident, but the first act is decidedly draggy. In the second act the action becomes brisk again, and from that out it moves briskly to the happy ending of the play. The story is a simple one, hang-Montreal, Dec. 6.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company announced yesterday that they had decided to grant an increase of wages to all its conductors, trainmen and yardmen east of Fort William.

The story is a simple one, hanging upon the love of Edward Royston (an exiled English follower of William, Prince of Orange, "of glorious, pious and immortal memory,") for Philippa Drayton, a madcap, who is also devoted to the cause of William, but whose brother is a Jesuit priest in the service of King James. Philippa saves her lover from capture by hiding him in her own bed, at the risk of having her fair name disgraced. Later, in male attire and at the head of her company of servant-soldiers, she saves the prince's life and is by him promised whatever boon she may ask, which she is to claim by presenting the sword he gives her. Later by a series of mischances, the prince believes Royston, Philippa, her brother Philip and her father to be all in conspiracy against his safety. Philippa claims the boon of Royston's life, and receives it, and when all the prince's suspicions against his loyal friends are proven unfounded, the curtain descends upon

the usual happy ending. The play's faults can all be forgiven for the sake of the admirable presentation given it by one of the most competent and evenly-balanced companies seen here for many months The work of Miss Crosman herself comes as a revelation to those who had had the opportunity of judging her through the eyes of others. has all the attributes which make a successful comedienne, including personal beauty, charm and grace of manner, and spontaneous and infectious gayety. It is in her lighter passages that she is at her best, and the more she confines herself to work of this nature, the more certain she will be of success. Miss Crosman's method is one that should be the method of every player-she identifies herself so thoroughly with a part that for the time being she lives it. There is no cessation of her absorption in her role, and even where she is but a spectator reach its second reading in the House of the action instead of a participant it is possible to follow in her mobile countenance, with its marvelously expressive eyes and mouth, the varying tenor of the play. Miss Crosman was handicapped last night by a hoarseness from which she has been suffer-ing, and which caused her breakdown the previous night at Hamilton. It is safe to predict for Miss Crosman a still more important position on

the stage than she has yet achieved. Miss Crosman's support is entirely worthy of her. Mr. Sheridan Block, previously seen here in high-class Shakespearean production, gave a strong and convincing rendition of the role of William of Orange. Mr. White Whitelsey's stalwart proportions, expressive features and natural methods made him an admirable exponent of the part of Philippa's brave soldierlover. Barton Hill gave an effective portrayal of the master of Drayton Manor, while Addison Pitt, a member of a well-known theatrical family, was excellent as 'is priestly sca. trude Bennett (who was, by the way, the Kate Carnegie of the New York production of "The Bonnie Brier Bush") gave a delightful picture of Prudence Emmet, Philippa's maid. The balance of the roles were well taken. The production was a more than usually complete one so far as scenery and properties were concerned. An idea of the thoroughness with which the play has been equipped may be gained from the fact that each interior is roofed. The second scene of Act. I showed off the fine stage of the Grand perhaps better than any setting ever seen upon it, imparting an impression of unusual spaciousness. as regards height, width and distance. an unusual impression of distance height and width.

Last night, before a well-balanced audience at the London Opera House, the Bijou Comedy Company presented "The Golden Giant Mine." This afternoon "Wanted a Wife," a most laugh-able farce, was the bill, and was well received by a crowded house. "Lost

Miss Henrietta Crosman in "The in the Sierras," a new play for Londoners, will be presented at the clos-ing performance of this company tonight. This piece is full of strong scenes and thrilling climaxes, yet with a vein of humor that will keep the audience in continual merriment. During the evening the coupons which have been distributed through the week will be collected, and at the close of the performance the drawing for the furniture will take place. Any article in the collection of furniture is valued As great interest has been taken in this contest, and as this is the closing performance of the com-

pany, the house should be crowded. AN EXCITING PLAY TONIGHT. Thrilling scenes of rescue and escape have always been popular with lovers of the melodrama. Each play that has a sensational climax or rescue has generally proven success-In "Kidnapped in New York," which will be presented at the Grand this afternoon and evening, the rescue of the child from the kidnappers' "den" is spoken of as being one of the most thrilling scenes ever put on the stage.

THE HOCKEY CLUB CONCERT. The committee in charge of the preparations for the London Hockey Club benefit concert, to be given in the Grand Opera House next Thursday evening, have secured Mr. Arthur L. Carthwaite, bass soloist, to assist Miss Teresa Flanigan and Mis Marietta La-Dell. The committee are sparing no pains to make this one of the events of the season, and, judging from the talent they have already secured, their expectations bid rair to be justified The club hope to raise sufficient funds from the concert to do away with a necessity for a private subscription

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London, Dec. 6. - The past few months have found in the United Kingdom an unprecedented number of American buyers of thorougnored cattle, whose purchases of high-class breeding stock aggregate many thousands of pounds. A number of the animals bought are intended for exhibition at the St. Louis Exposition. The prices paid range from \$2,100 to over \$6,250 per head. Scores of highpriced bulls and cows have been shipped during the past summer and fall. A number of purchases have also been made of Tiny Dexter and Kerry cattle in Ireland, the breeding of which has recently become quite the fashion in England.

The ruling of Mr. Salmon, chief of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry , allowing the importation of Jersey and Guernsey cattle into the United States without the tuberculin test is expected to greatly stimulate purchases in those islands. The agricultural department's agents during the past ten years have inspected over 20,000 head of cattle in Jersey and Guernsey, and have not found a single case of tuberculosis. On the other hand, England and Scotland are badly infected, and breeders here, on that account, apprehend the early adoption of more stringent quarantine measures by the United States.

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tive of the elder Dumas." N.Y. Mail & Express:
"Molly Elliot
Seawell has achieved a triumph in 'Fran-

cezka."

"'Francezka' has in it many of the elements that make Scott so widely ead."-Phila. No. American.

Miss Seawell has done something better with her characters in "Francezka" than merely to take them of breakneck speed through a series of threatened destructions.-The New Times.

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HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, CANADA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-IN THE NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE matter of the estate of James Haldane Archer, late of the Township of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased: Notice is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, Cap. 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said James Haldane Archer, who died on or about the twenty-second day of April, 1896, are required on or before the thirtieth day of December, 1902, to send by post prepaid, or deliver to Messrs. Tennent & Coleridge, of 78 Dundas street, in the City of London, in the County of Middlesex. of London, in the County of Middlesex, solicitors for the Canada Trust Company, herein the administrators, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them. And further take notice, that after such last-mentioned date, the said administrators will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said administrators will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution. Dated November 21st, 1902. TENNENT & the time of such distribution.

November 21st, 1902. TENNENT & COLERIDGE, 78 Dundas street, London, solicitors for the Canada Trust Company, herein the administrators of James Haldane Archer, deceased.

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The Manitoba Legislature changed the municipal election law last session, and it is reported that all the nominations made on Monday are illegal and

Two Men Killedaby a Blast. Highland Falls, N. Y., Dec. 6. -Charles Shelton, and a man named Johnson, employed in the construction of the West Shore tunnel at Fort Montgomery, were instantly killed today by a premature blast.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS .- IN THE matter of the estate of Francis Harri-son, late of the Township of Lobe, in the County of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased: Notice is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, Cap. 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Francis Harrison, who died on or about the sixth day of August, A. D. 1902, are required on or before the thirtieth day of December, 1902, to send by post prepaid, or deliver to Messrs. Tennent & Coleridge, of 78 Dundas street, in the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, solicitors for Benjamin Harrison and Robert Boston herein, the executors, their Christian and surgames, addresses and descriptions the full reaaddresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them. And further take notice, that after such lastmentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall they have retired. of which they shall then have notice, and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution. Dated November 27, 1902. TENNENT & COLERIDGE, 78 Dundas street, solicitors for Benjamin Harrison and Robert Bos tions made on Monday are illegal and ton herein, the executors of the last will new nominations must be made next and tertage of Francis Harrison, deSTATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

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TODAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK. New York. Dec. 6. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. Upen. High. Low. 2 p.m.

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Rallway rights, 310 at 30; Coal, preferred, 25 at 118½, 15 at 119; Steel bonds, 5,000 at 39%; Bank of Montreal, 1 at 170; Bank of 259. TOPONTO. Toronto, Dec. 6.

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Lake Superior, Com. 221%
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North Star

"Cavenette" perseded all other material for rainproof garments and general out-of-door wearing apparel. The word has become a new synonym for Cravenette" costs the dealer a trifle more than other so-called waterproof ma-terial, just enough more to tempt some of them to sell the "just as good" instead of the genuine. In Cravenette the water-proof quality is permanent, while inferior bers of the choir as well as by Mr. material becomes almost useless after a few wettings. Cravenette is rain-tight but not air-tight. Warm in winter and cool in summer. Try one garment of Cravenette and it will do its own adver-Sitt-tx

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SALES: Commerce, 2/at 159; Standard, 6 at 150; Canada Norrhwest Land, preferred, 4 at 954; Northern Navigation, 10 at 141, 30 at 141; C. P. R., 25 and 100 at 1274; 225, 25 and 100 at 1273; Twin City, 246 at 118; Coal, 25 at 1274; Nova Scotia Steel, preferred, 13 at 136.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. middle freights. Oatmeal—Steady, at \$4.10 for cars of bags and \$4.25 for barrels, on the track at Toronto, and 25c more for broken lots. Peas—Steady; No. 2 choice, for milling, are quoted at 74½c east and 74c west. Butter—Good demand for choice

and prices are steady; creamery has been and prices are steady; creamery has been advanced 16 to 1½c; creamery prints 21c to 24c; solids, new, 22c to 23c; old, 20c to 21c; dairy tubs and palls, choice, 16c to 17c; medium, 14c to 15c; common, 12c to 12½c; pound rolls, 17c to 19c; large rolls, 16c to 17c. Eggs—Strictly fresh-gathered are firm at 19c to 20c. are firm at 19c to 20c

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. CHICAGO. Reported for the Advertiser by F. H.

Butler, stock broker. Wheat-De... May 545 May 545 May 43% May 75b 7534

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8 10 AMERICAN MARKETS

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 6.—Flour—Receipts, 21,-600 bbls; sales, 7,150 packages; flour was New York Dec. 6.—Flour—Receipts, 21,600 bbls; sales, 7,150 packages; flour was
unchanged, showing steadiness on a
quiet trade. Buckwheat flour—Quiet,
\$2 30 to \$2 25, spot and to arrive. Rye flour
—Dull; fair to good, \$3 05 to \$3 40; choice
to fancy, \$3 50 to \$3 55. Wheat—Receipts.
51,675 bu; sales, 700,000 bu; wheat ruled
quiet but firmer this morning on stronger
cables and talk of increased export demand; Dec., \$60% to \$80%c; Jan., \$60%c to
80%c; May, 79%c to 79 9-16c; July, 77%c
to 78c. Rye—Steady; state, 54c to 54%c,
c.i.f., New York; No. 2 western, 58c, f.o.b.,
affoat; No. 2, 54c to 54%c, on track. Corn
—Receipts, 52,500 bu; sales, 65,000 bu; corn
was steadier with wheat and on small
conract arrivals; Dec., 61%c to 61%c;
March, 50%c. Oats—Receipts, 115,500 bu;
sales, 10,000 bu; oats were dull but steadily held; May, 37%c. Sugar—Raw firm;
fair refining, 3 7-16c to 3%c; centrifugal,
96 test, 3 15-16c to 4c; molasses sugar,
3 3-16c to 3%c; refined firm. Coffee—
Quiet; No. 7 Rio, 5%c. Wool—Firm.
Hops—Firm.

BUFFALO.

Hops-Firm. BUFFALO. Buffalo, Dec. 6.—Spring wheat—No. 1 hard, 814c; No. 1 northern, 79c. Winter wheat—No. 2 red, 784c; No. 2 white, 784c, on track. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 68c; No. 4 yellow, 54c; cool and sweet, 50c, through billed. Oats—No. 2 white, 364c; No. 3 winter, 354c; No. 2 mixed, 34c.

DETROIT. Detroit, Dec. 6.—Wheat—No. 2 red, cash and Dec., 794c; May, 794c.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Dec. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 125; slow. Veals—Receipts, 200; steady; tops, \$8 25 to \$8 75; common to good, \$5 50

ed, \$6.30 to \$6.40; Yorkers and pigs, \$6.20 to \$6.30 mostly \$6.25; roughs, \$5.75 to \$6; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; strong; top lambs, \$5.40 to \$5.50; culls to good, \$4.25 to \$5.25; yearlings, \$4 to \$4.25; ewes, \$3.50 to \$4; sheep, top mixed, \$3.40 to \$3.60; culls to good, \$1.75 to \$3.35.

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Saturday, Dec. 6.
Sun rises. 7:36 a.m. Moon rises. 12:10 p.m.
Sun sets. . 4:42 p.m. Moon sets. . . 11:59 p.m. Sunday, a Little Milder.

FORECASTS. foday-Moderate to fresh winds, partly fair, with light local snow-Sunday-Cloudy, with a little higher temperature.

TALES. OF LONDON TOWN

-The Woman's Christian Association very gratefully acknowledge a number of donations received. -Missiorary services are to be held in the Christian Workers' Church to-morrow, conducted by Pastor Mac-

The theme announced for the day is 'Give ye them to eat." -The services in Centennial Methodist Church tomorrow will be conducted in the morning by the Rev C. T. Scott, B. A., and in the evening by "waterproof," and one naturally asks for a "Cravenette" when a Waterproof Coat, Ekirt, Walking or Outing Suit is wanted. present on furlough in his native land. and expects to return in a short time

to his work in the Orient. and Mrs. Forsythe. Games were also indulged in and a most happy time was spent till the company separated at an early hour in the morning, after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe long

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-The choir of Colborne Street Methodist Church paid a surprise visit to the residence of their choirmaster, Mr. Eli Forsythe, on Piccadilly street, last evening. They took the house by storm, and proceeded to enjoy themselves with a splendid repast, which MRS. LEYS BETTER.

After being very seriously ill for the past few days, Mrs. (Col.) Leys is now much better, and Dr. Piper, her physician, says her chances of recovery are

EAST END IS NOT FORGOTTEN. The Salvation Army will open an organization in East London in a hall where Somerville's factory was. opening meeting will be conducted to-

PRESENTATION TO MR. WILLI-

Mr. J. S. Willison, editor of the Toronto Globe, was presented on Friday with a handsome case of silver, at the hands of the directors and staff of that newspaper. It is reported that the Toronto Evening News has been being by the Verning trust it cannot be adjusted by the Verning trust it cannot be adjusted by the Verning trust it cannot be sold for the period covered by the period covered by the verning trust it cannot be sold for the period covered by the verning trust it cannot be

ness. The date of the annual meeting will probably also be fixed tonight.

THE LATE DR. PARKER. Rev. Dr. Johnston will preach tomorrow evening at St. Andrew's Church on "Lessons from the Life and Sermons of the Late Dr. Joseph Par-

INJURED BY FALL. This morning Mrs. D. S. Tuttle, of 27 St. Andrew's street, East London, sustained a severe fall on Richmond street, near the corner of Kent street. She was taken to Dr. Stutt's office, where it was discovered that her arm was badly broken between her wrist and her elbow.

CALLED TO YALE, MICH. Rev. W. J. Waddell, of St. John's ceived an invitation to become pastor of the Methodist Church at Yale, Mich. The matter was brought before the

treasurer, F. Morrice; marshal, John Anderson; standard-bearer, A. Dalglish; guard, A. Robertson; delegate to Grand Camp, A. E. Somerville.

MAN BRUTALLY ASSAULTED

George McKeown Was Assailed by an Unknown Person.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,200; fairly active and 10c to 20c lower; heavy, \$6 40 to \$6 55; mixed, \$6 30 to \$6 40; Yorkers and pigs, \$6 20

Treatment He Received.

On Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock, George McKeown, of 207 Mill street, the bartender at the Grand Pacific Hotel, was brutally assaulted on the south side of Carling street, near the corner of Talbot. McKeown was going up to work at the time, and had just left the London House. He had only gone a few steps past the corner when someone hit him a terrific blow in the middle of the nose, breaking the bone and splitting it open almost the full length. The force of the blow knocked him down, after which his assailant kicked him in the face, splitting open his upper lip and ribbons. While he was lying there on the sidewalk, the coward who had attacked him must have ground his heel into McKeown's shoulder, for though the injured man has no recollection of how it was done his shoulder blade was pushed three and a half inches out of joint, Some lads who happened to be passing, found him lying unconscious on the sidewalk, and revived him enough to enable him to get back to the London House. Later he was taken to Dr. Stutt's office and his injuries described. It is claimed that McKeown was under the influence of liquor at the time. He, himself, denies this, though he admits that he had had a few drinks. The statement made by some, that he might have injured himself by falling against the building, is said by Dr. Stutt to be quite out of the question. To have received such injuries, it

Indian who was murdered out at the Woodbine Hotel last summer. Harbor Frozen Over.

would have been necessary for

man to have fallen fully 50 feet. Dr.

Stutt also says that the abuse to which

Brighton, Ont., Dec. 6 .- Navigation is closed here, Presque Isle harbor being frozen over.
Fort William, Ont., Dec. 6.-The last of the wheat boats are leaving Fort

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co.: Gentlemen,—My daughter, 13 years old, was thrown from a sleigh and injured her elbow so badly it remained stiff and very painful for three years. Four bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT completely cured her, and she has not been troubled for two years. Yours truly,

J. B. LEVESQUE. St. Joseph, P. Q., Aug. 18, 1900.

life and a long stay with them in Lon- CONTROL OF L. E. AND D. R. R. TO CHANGE HANDS DEC. 15

in the Deal With St. Louis Transit Company.

A Boston special to the Detroit Free Press says:

"Payment was made today by the St. Louis Trust Company for the block of 70,000 shares of Pere Marquette which they acquired. Control of the property has been placed in a five years' voting trust. It is anticipated plans for the extension of the system." by the purchasers that with the be-ginning of the year the common stock the Pere Marquette will be acquired

Goes With the Pere Marquette paying stock at a figure reputed to be \$85 is considered satisfactory evidence by some here that dividend prospects are good.

"The Lake Erie and Detroit River will be taken over Dec. 15 at a cost price, without any commissions, and the local new earnings from the road will be more than sufficient to pay any fixed charges called for by the absorption, to say nothing of the general profit to the Pere Marquette system by reason of the 128 miles longer haul, estimated at 1,400,000 tons

COUNTY COUNCILORS ADDRESSED BY DOCTORS

Physicians.

Wished Instructions Issued to County Hospital Representative.

At the meeting of the county council this morning, a deputation of city doctors appeared before the councilors and urged that they instruct their ker." The discourse should prove of exceptional interest, Dr. Parker having ranked as probably the greatest of contemporary Nonconformist preachstruction at Victoria Hospital for the students of the Western Medical

Dr. McCallum, introduced as the

first speaker by the warden, said that twenty years ago the city council gave a pleage to the medical profession that the public wards of the hospital should be at the disposal of the staff of the school for teaching purposes. The school staff, relying on this pledge thus given, had toiled for twenty years almost without remuneration, and had spent hundreds of thousands of dollars circuit. London Conference, has re- in the efforts to make the school a success. Beginning with 9 students, the attendance had risen to over 90, and with another twenty years of effort an attendance of 300 to 500 was possible. But the enemies of the school seeing it prosper, took counsel to destroy it. They forced upon the school staff an arrangement whereby instead of having six months' exclusive and continuous practice in the public wards, they had to divide the practice with an equal number of outside doctors. The hospital's only value to the school was for six months in the year, and to cut the school's teaching material in half was a cruel and crippling blow. A petition praying for the restoration of the old system, signed by 54 out of 65 physicians in the city, including both the school physicians and the outsiders. and practically forming the united voice of the whole profession in this city, had been presented to the hospital trust on Friday. Mayor Beck and Trustee Waterman had opposed it, and Messrs. Purdom and McCormick supported it, but the balance of power in the person of the county representative, had allowed the petition to go by the boards, and had not tried

> months of the year. Dr. McCallum thought that if Mr. McLeod had known the facts he would not have taken the course he did.
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> Dr. McCallum said that to the medical school belonged the credit of creating the large class of specialists, who are to be found in the City of London and County of Middlesex. The reasons advanced by the opponents of the school for the trust's action n refusing to grant the petitions were

to undo the wrong done in the early

fictitious. "We ask you," said Dr. McCallum, in conclusion, "to instruct your repre-sentative to throw his vote and influence against any attempt to destroy be with us. the institution which is such a benefit to the city and the county, and such an incentive to medical progress in this community."

Dr. Eccles, the second speaker, referred to the relation between the advancement of medical science and the efficiency of the hospital. Thorough clinical instruction, he said, furnished a stimulus to thorough and systematic investigation of disease, and so was profitable to the patient, and to the nospital, as well as advantageous to the cause of medical education. "Every member of the staff in connection with the medical department of the Western University, who is a clinical teacher," said Dr. Eccles, "increases the efficiency of the hospital. We have a provision in the faculty's | matter. After transacting some other bylaws now that hereafter no appointment be made to any chair, ex- at 1:30.

Asked Support for Medical School | cept the appointee pledges himself to go abroad for six months or a year to further fit himself for that chair. The faculty realize that they have continually to add to their stock of knowledge, and keep abreast of every known advancement of medicine and surgery. Surely this must bear fruit, not only to the hospital, but to the medical department of the Western University. Our ambition has been not only to dip deeply into the storehouses of knowleage, but to put the highest equipment of our art at the service of the hospital. In order to acomplish this we trust that you will use your influence to restore the condition, which obtained so many years, and

fought with so much success both to the hospital and the college.' Dr. J. Macarthur, who is the member for Middlesex County of the medical council, also spoke in favor of the nission of the deputation and asked their forbearance for a few moments, as one having no connection with the medical school, but who, having an interest in more than twelve hundred acres in the County of Middlesex, had consequently a practical right to address them and urge upon them the necessity of maintaining and encouraging the faculty of the medical department of the Western University. Regarding the present efficiency of the hospital, Dr. Macarthur thought that while there had been a few superficial corners of the hospital renovated or cleaned, yet it was not in as good working order as formerly when harmony, the essential feature of every good working institution, predominated. The doctors should not be antagonized, as no doubt they had more interest in the welfare of the hospital than any other class of citi-

zens. Dr. Macarthur urged upon the members of the council at this critical stage of the existence of the Medical College to give power and authority to their representative to do his utmost to maintain the interests of the medical faculty of the Western University. While certain that Mr. McLeod was Macarthur thought he did not readze the gravity of the situation and pos sibly left the responsibility too much on the two inexperienced members of the trust. Dr. Macarthur said he was sure that Mr. McLeod would do his duty, provided he knew all the facts. Wishart, the fourth speaker, said: The city is small, the hospital not large, and in order that the school may compete with the larger cities of Toronto and Montreal it is necessary that we receive a good deal of assistance and encouragement from the hospital trustees. At the present time l find only about six or seven surgical cases available for teaching purposes. Even should we get what we ask, our college will be somewhat crippled in this department. After eighteen years' experience in teaching surgery, I am of the opinion that the most dangerous man you can turn loose on a community is an uneducated doctor. I am not here to reprimand anybody. I am strongly of the opinion that if the county member of the trust thoroughly understood the matter he would

Dr. Hodge, the last speaker, endeavored to make clear the present arrangement of the staff, and then pointed out that as this injuriously affected the Medical College it should be changed. He further stated that the attitude assumed by the college was that if the granting of the petition presented to the Hospital Trust was likely to impair the efficiency of the hospital, then they would withdraw it. members of the trust who were antag-onistic to the Medical College did not attempt to say that the granting of the petition would in any way injure the hospital, but they raised other issues which had nothing to do with the matter.

The council took no action in the county business it adjourned sine die

THE MAJORITY JUMPED TRACK

Reported Killed-Several Others Injured.

McKeown was subjected must have been worse than that which befell the Halifax, N. S., Dec. 6. - No. 25, C. P. R. train out of Halifax this morning, jumped the track at Belmont, near Truro. Engineer Sam Trider and four passengers were killed. Several others were injured.

> Schooner Lost-Crew Saved. Northport, L. I., Dec. 6. - The threemasted schooner S. M. Bird, Captain F. F. Patterson, during the storm yes-terday, struck on a reef and sank off Eaton's Neck. There was such a tremendous sea running that for six hours it was impossible for the lifesaving crew to make an attempt to reach the stranded vessel. When the sailors, seven in number, were rescued, they were almost exhausted from their long exposure to the bitterly winds. The S. M. Bird was 800 tons burden. She was bound from Boston to Norfolk, Va., with 500 tons of cop-

H. Bremner, the prisoner in the Toronto Junction shooting affair, was sentenced to fifteen years in the peni-

IS INCREASING

Engineer and Four Passengers The Prohibition Vote So Far Is 128,815-Against, 76.469-Maj. for 52,346.

> Toronto, Dec. 6.-The returns of the referendum are still coming in very slowly. Most of the northern districts are yet to be heard from, and it will probably require the official declara-tions to give anything like a reliable tions to give anything like a reliable and satisfactory system of advertising, total of the vote cast for and against

headquarters vesterday it was anticipated that the vote would exceed 160,-000, with a majority of somewhat over

60.000 for the act. The figures published this morning are those of the latest returns available till 1 a.m., and show 128,815 votes for the act and 76.469 against it. This gives a majority at present of 52,346, so that the claim of the prohibition leaders, that the majority will be cref 60,000, seems to be a very reasonable

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J. S. ROBERTSON. S. Robertson, president of the Canadian Temperance League, said in regard to the referendum: "I think that taking the figures so far obtainable, the vote is so decisive that it means advanced legislation in any case. The vote in Toronto shows most clearly the change in the sentiment of the people since 1898, when the majority was 4,500 against. I think this one of the marked features of the campaign, and as a native Torontonian, I feel proud of the work the temper-ance forces have done in the city."

NORMALS' LAST MEETING

Literary Society Concludes Season of 1902.

honest, and tried to do his duty, Dr. Programme of Varied Nature Provides Much Enjoyment.

The students at the Normal School and many of their friends enjoyed a delightful evening last night at the concluding meeting of the Normal Literary Society. The society has had this year a happy and helpful existence, typifying in these respects the class of 1902 as a whole. The course which is now nearly ended has been one of the best conducted and most interesting since the opening of school, and it is expected that the students will have quite as much cause for joyfulness, when the results of the examinations are over, as they have had in the success of the careers of their football and basketball clubs, and the literary society. The society's programme last night was more pretentious than usual. Nearly all who took part in it were from outside the school. Miss Hambly and wiss Murdock, this city, and Miss Alma James, of the St. Thomas Conservatory, elocutionists; gave several numbers. Miss James, who has not recited in London before, has dramatic ability and a very pleasing presence and voice. sung by Mr. Kenneth Finlay, of Alma College: Miss Beers, of London, and Miss Edna Freck, the charming young vocalist who has been heard here with much pleasure on several occasions. Prof. Dearness gave a very practical address on "The First Hour in the New School," and an interesting number of the Normal School paper was read. Mr. F. L. Evans and Mr. Walter Arthur were accompanists, and Mr. Ranson McCarten, president of the so-

ciety, presided. Personators Fined \$50 Each.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 6.—Edward Murphy and William Burton, arrested for personation in the referendum vote, withdrew their plea of not guilty today and admitted their guilt. A fine of \$50 and costs was imposed.

Sir Sandford Fleming sent a cable from Ottawa around the world in 6 hours and 3 minutes. DRYGOODS SALESMAN WANTED FOR

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It is now absolutely certain that the necessary majority to enforce the act will not be obtained. At prohibition headquarters yesterday it was anticiweek: No. 594—Owned by Mr. Adam Baty, being parts lots 18 and 19, concession 2. Westminster, 97 acres, sold for \$6,775. No. 54—House and lot, 81 Byron avenue, London, owned by Mr. William Copp, sold for \$2,600. No. 640—Fifty acres, being the west half of the east half lot 20, concession 10, Township of Dawn, County of Lambton, owned by Mr. Donald Wallace. No. 451—One hundred acres, being the west half lot 26, concession 4, Township of Warwick, County of Lambton, owned by Mr. L. E. Bearss. No. 483—Fifty acres, west half lot 7, concession 2, Township of Warwick, County of Lambton, owned by Mr. D. McLeay, No. 221—One hundred acres, being the east 221-One hundred acres, being the east half lot 11, concession 10, Township of Dawn, County of Lambton, owned by Mr. Angus Gillies, sold to Mr. Nathan Kirby JAMES BURROWS,

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Dec. 5 .- At New York-Laurentian, from Glasgow.
At Glasgow-Livonian, at Boston.
Dec. 6.—At New York—Georgia, from

Attention is called in this issue to the advertisement of the sale of the residence of W R. Hobbs, Esq. This property is undoubtedly the finest in the city, and as Mr. Hobbs has decided to reside in Toronto owing to his

business interests, this is the only rea-

son for selling. All information can be had from J. W. Jones, auctioneer. An important auction sale of dairy cows will take place on Dec. 10 at the farm of Jos. McLeod, lot. 8, con.C, Lon-

don Township.

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DR. BALFOUR, QUEEN'S AVENUE, opposite St. Andrew's Caurch, Diseases of women and children. 'Phone 22. DR. ANGUS GRAHAM-OFFICE AND residence, 469 King street. 'Phone 609.

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H. A. KINGSMILL, M.D., M.R.C.S. (England), has resumed practice. Office, 443 Park avenue. 'Phone 200. DR. BECHER-OFFICE, 348 DUNDAS

street. 'Phone 1,484; house, 148. It 10:30 to 1, 2:30 to 3:30, 7:30 to 8:30. DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON. Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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A BAD DAY FOR BOOKIES AT NEW ORLEANS MEET

sor Driving Club, entered an emphatic

denial to the report. It developed

that Wagners had no interest in the

meeting last year. Chambers & Walker

being alone in control, and this is

what gave rise to the report that the

Worth owners had secured the lease of the track. The Windsor club

officials are just now paying consider-

able attention to an application received from an eastern syndicate,

composed of persons high up in eastern

turf affairs. The deal has not been

closed as yet, but negotiations will

come to a successful end in a few

days, according to Mr. Hanrahan. The

TOMMY MEAD'S EARNINGS.

When left an orphan, Meade, who

his mother and sister. He is a

possesses a remarkably good voice,

started out to earn his living for him-

little fellow, but his lack of weight proved a benefit. Patrons of the the-

aters where he sang imagined when

actually the case. His tender age arous-

sister out, but he longed for the track.

think I was trying to 'kid' them.

slightest difficulty.
"I began my public career as a sing-

er when my father died. I was just old

enough to realize two things-that un-

less a person had money he would

starve, and that with plenty of that he

was liable to be one continuous 'mid-

"Mike Padden, the politician, was appointed my guardian. Through his

manager of the '149' show and with

Primrose & West's minstrels. They

engaged me. The public liked my

voice, and I received plenty of ap-

plause during the three years I was

horse race. That settled me. I had

in desperation he brought me down to

Frank Brown, the trainer, and asked him to give me a job. He did so. In-

stead of being a jockey from the jump,

as I fondly anticipated, I walked horses

for many weary miles at exercise, cleaned out stalls, fed horses and work-

ed them until my arms and legs were

"I went with Frank Brown in 1898.

a horse well he put me up on the colt named after Col. Padden. He was a

'maiden' at the time; so was I-neither

of us had won a race. It was quite in

keeping with the condition of our re-

lationship that I, a ward of Mike Pad-

den, should win on his namesake, Col.

Padden. I did so; the colt finishing

ter. I had considerable success there, being one of the leading jockeys. From

there I went to Chicago, Just as I was

earning a reputation as a first-class rider I was thrown and nearly killed.

My scalp and left ear were nearly torn

off, and my skull was injured. The doctors thought I would die at first.

But I just fooled them, and was out

"At the Little Rock meeting my hoo-

tomatoes dumped into a big boiler and

cooked until the meat falls from the bones. While the stew is cooking I

tract to Sam Hildreth. If everything

goes well with me I expect to earn at least \$12,000."

FOOTBALL.

No complete record of the football

season's accidents has been made.

Eight have been killed. Here are some

Charles Raze Gager, East Hartford.

Conn., died from dislocation of the

spine received in a game played on

ward Schmidt, Staunton, Ill., died from internal injuries; collarbone

broken. Harry Devine, Bayonne, N. J.,

died from blood poisoning resulting

from a cut received in a game. Harry

Jordan, Sioux Falls, S. D., died from

concussion of the brain and internal injuries. Edward Beddington, age 6

years, of Brownton, Pa., died from

peritonitis caused by injuries received

in a football game. William Bassett,

New York, collarbone broken. Tydeman, Cornell, dislocated shoulder. Foote, Cornell, nose broken. Captain Cummings, University of Pennsyl-

vania, abdominal injuries. James

O'Hara, Paterson (N. J.) High School,

head injured. Wyckoff, Syracuse University, arm injured. Bowman,

Yale, concussion of the brain. Captain

of the casualties to date:

from internal injuries;

JUST A FEW CASUALTIES.

play the guitar.
will ride for John A. Drake next

At present I am under con-

"I drifted to New Orleans last win-

first in fast time at big odds.

in four weeks.

to victory.

actor today if I had not witnessed

"I would in all probability be an

"Well, I worried Col. Padden until

summer night's dream.

on the stage

to be a jockey.

Here is his story told by himself: "I am 22 years old and entitled to

"But the theater had no attractions

of the pigskin"-he is an actor.

ed the deepest sympathy.

Grosse Pointe

Jack Demund Was the Only to be nothing more than a rumor. Secretary W. Hanrahan, of the Wind-Favorite Beaten.

Will Corbett-McGovern Pight Be Detroit?-News of Sports.

THE TURF.

THE NEW ORLEANS MEET. New Orleans, Dec. 5.—Jack Demund was the only beaten favorite. In the tast race Nobleman stumbled and fell, breaking his leg. It was found necessary to shoot him. There was a general mixap in the handicap, and Haack, on Jessie Jarboe was suspended for two weeks for Jarboe, was suspended for two weeks for rough riding. The mare was disqualified and second place was given to Jack Demund. Kilogram was caught in the jam and fell, but escaped serious injury. The weather was clear and cool and the track

heavy.

First race, selling, 1 mile—Potheen, 111 (Hoar), 7 to 5, 1; Judge Magee, 115 (J. Conley), 16 to 5, 2; Lady Midas, 103 (Hoffter), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:54.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Bedlam, 107 (B. Rice), 13 to 5, 1; Suburban Queen, 100 (Hoffter), 5 to 1, 2; Pageant, 85 (Scully), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:22%.

Third race, selling, 6 furlongs—John Peters, 107 (O'Connor), 4 to 5, 1; Travers, 102 (Haack), 6 to 1, 2; Light Hunt, 102 (Miller), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:19%.

Fourth race, handicap, 1 mile—Rolling Boer, 108 (Buchanan), 9 to 2, 1; Jessie Jarboe, 104 (Haack), 9 to 2, finished seconds, but was disqualified; Jack Demund, 109 (doar), 11 to 10, 2. Time, 1:4916.

109 doar), il to 10, 2. Time, 1:49%. Fifth race, selling, 11-16 miles—Atheola, 89 (Robbins), 9 to 5, 1; Compass, 98 (W. Hicks), 11 to 5, 2; Pierce J., 101 (Gannon),

20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:58%.
Sixth race, 7 furlong—Ordnung, 105
(O'Connor), 10 to 4, 1; Aurie B., 87 (Robbins), 11 to 1, 2; Stratton II., 105 (H. Booker), 100 at 1, 3. Time, 1:35%. THE DAY AT INGLESIDE. San Francisco, Dec. 5.—The weather was rainy and track sloppy.

First race, 6 furlongs, selling—Macarito,

First race, 6 furlongs, selling—Macarito, 7 to 10, 1; Nullah, 30 to 1, 2; Nora, 50 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16%.

Second race, 11/8 miles, selling—Ting-a-Ling, 8 to 5, 1; Palmetta, 3 to 1, 2; Porte, 15 to 1, 3. Time, 2 minutes.

Third race, Futurity course, 2-year-olds, selling—Gus Lanka, 4 to 1, 1; Seize, 6 to 1, 2; Imp. Somenos, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:1314.

Fourth race, 1 mile, selling—Grafter, 6 to 5, 1; Auto Light, 9 to 5, 2; Mehanus, 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:44.

Fifth race, 1½ miles, selling—Galanthus, 2½ in 1, 1; Digby Bell, 6 to 1, 2; Theliffon, 6 t 1, 3. Time, 1:57.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs, selling—Mildred Schultz, 10 to 1, 1; Azaring, 244 to 1, 2; Schultz, 10 to 1, 1; Azarine, 3½; Nonie, 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16¼.

THE WINDSOR TRACK. Detroit, Dec. 5.—A rumor was current yesterday that Sam and Ed Wagner had secured the Windsor track for a running meeting next year, having taken up the lease dropped by Cham-Walker, the Southern bookmakers. The rumor, however, proved

FEET SWELLED.

Dr. Pitcher Completely Cured . Young Lady Subject for Years to Serious Kidney Trouble.

There are many young women so the present time earning an honorable livelihood as clerks in stores, operators in factories, dressmakers, bookkeepers, typewriters, etc., whose occupation, from its very nature, renders them more or less susceptible to pain in the back or side, frequent headaches, constipation and many other ailments resulting from disordered kidney and sluggish liver. Any young lady suffering from the effects of kidney trouble will find no other remedy prove so effectual as Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. They are small and pleasant to take, and their action, while thoroughly curative, does not disturb the weakest system.



Miss L. Francis, whose address is 14 St. Patrick Street, Toronto, Ont., after being oured by the Tablets, gave the following statement:—"I procured Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets two weeks before Christmas, and they Sept. 27. William Martin, Transfer, Pa., died from concussion of the brain worked like a charm in my case. I was a victim to kidney trouble and weak, and internal injuries. George Mc-painful back for a number of years, and Clurg, Jamestown, neck broken. Edhave taken a great many patent medicines, but while some gave temporary relief, others made me worse, and I never expected to get anything to cure me this side of the grave. Dr. Pitcher's wonderful Kidney Tablets, however, have done me a world of good. They have taken away that awful pain in the small of the back that used to bother me so, especially in damp, cold weather. The swelling of my feet which worried and inconvenienced me greatly, has left, and I am in better health now than I ave been in the past two years." Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets are 50c. a bottle, at all druggists, or by ail. The Dr. Zina Pitcher Co., Toronto.

George A. Bird, jun., Plainfield, N. J., skull fractured and concussion of the brain. Dr. John Hedges, University of Pennsylvania, coach, arm broken. Kafer, Princeton, collarbone broken. Burke, Princeton, collarbone broken. Henry, Princeton, spinal injuries and paralysis.—Indianapolis News. ALL-CANADIAN DATES.

The complete schedule for the All-Canadian football team now on its way to tour Britain, contains twelve games in England, three in Ireland, six in Scotland and four in Wales. The last three matches on the following list are not yet definitely fixed, but negotiations have so far advanced that there is every probability of their being played The list includes: Dec. 10-Liverpool and district, Liv-

erpool, England.
Dec. 13-North of Ireland, Belfast, Dec. 15-Dublin University, Dublin, Ireland. Dec. 17—Leicester Inter-Provincial, Dublin, Ireland.

Dec. 20-Glasgow (combined), Glas-Dec. 25-Edinburgh Academicals, Edinburgh, Scotland.
Dec. 27—Edinburgh Wanderers, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dec. 29-North of Scotland, Dundee, Scotland. Jan. 1-Hawick, Hawick, Scotland. Jan. 3-Jedforest, Jedburg, Scotland. Jan. 5-Harrogate, Harrogate, Eng-

7-Cardiff, Cardiff, Wales. Jan. 12 - Mountain Ash, Neath, Wales.

15-Llanelly, Llanelly, Wales. Jan. 17-Swansea, Swansea, Wales. Jan. 21-Albion, Devonport, England. Jan. 24-Awaiting confirmation from Blackheath, London Jan.26-London Welsh, London, Eng-

meeting will not be held before the Jan. 28-Oxford University, Oxford light harness session on the Canadian England. course, but will probably take place Jan. 31—Awaiting confirmation from immediately after the trotters vacate Harlequins, London.
Feb. 2 — London Scottish, London

England. New York, Dec. 5. - Tommy Meade, Feb. 4-Cambridge University, Camthe jockey who will ride for John A. Drake, the wealthy horseman, next bridge, England. Feb. 7-Leicester, Leicester, Engseason, is unique among the "knights Feb. 10-Hull, Hull, England,

Feb. 12-Hartlepool Rovers, Hartlepool, England.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

A COMPANY THE WINNER. The sixth of the indoor baseball they looked upon his cherub-like face that he was much younger than was series in the Seventh Regiment was played between A and F Companies Thursday night at the drill shed. The game was hotly contested throughout, for him. He was glad to be able to earn enough to help his mother and and resulted in a victory for A Company with a score of 25 to 21. Umpires, Sergt.-Major Milligan and Sergt, Rider. Scorer, Sergt. Chapman. Time of game, 1:45.

The standing of the teams to date is

vote, but have failed to east one yet, for fear the election inspectors might have been told repeatedly that I don't B Company2 look a day older than 15, and I'm be-A Company1 Company1 ginning to believe the honey talk of my friends. I am 4 feet 3 inches tall, and D Company can ride at 92 pounds without the F Company E Company

BARRACKS BEAT D COMPANY. A game of indoor baseball was played ast night at the drill shed between a eam from Wolseley Barracks and one from D Company, of the Seventh ilbert. Dunleavy, McIntyre, Mercer, McFadden, Tutt, McMahon and Camp-D Company-Capt. Frank Reid, Porteous, Ironside, Redge, Johnston, Insley, E. Reid, Flitton and Kent. The umpires were W. Rider and W. Chap-

HOCKEY.

OTTAWA IN SENIOR LEAGUE. Ottawa, Dec. 5.-The Aberdeen Hoc key Club has applied to the C. A. H. L. for admittance to the senior league. With the Aberdeens' application the league has now two applications before it. Cornwall is the other. The Aberdeens have the advantage over Cornwall in that they are champions fairly numb with pain. But I stuck of an intermediate league, and there-fore no change in the bylaws will be When he thought I was able to gallop required to admit them.

AT WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, Dec. 5. - At an enthuslastic hockey meeting held here this week organization was ...orougmy completed. There is plenty of material in the city for several good junior teams and one or even more could be picked to enter the O. H. A. series. The Y. M. C. A. alone expect to have two or three teams. It was unanimously decided to enter a team in the O. H. A.

NOTHING DOING AT WATERLOO? Waterloo, Ont., Dec. 5. - The town's chances for a senior hockey team this season are now very slim. J. A. Forrester, the stalwart defense player for years, has secured a good position as foreman of the Dyment race stables at Barrie, Ont. "Grindy" long ago intended to retire from the arduous game of hockey and devote his time training race horses.

doo was still in working order, as while at the post I was kicked so severely on the shinbone of my right leg that I was laid up for five weeks. When I KINCARDINE ORGANIZES. Kincardine, Ont., Dec. 5. - At the came out of the hospital I proved that annual meeting of the Hockey Club it I had not lost my nerve by riding nine of the ten mounts that I had secured was decided to apply for admission to the O. H. A. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, Hugh "I enjoy riding much better than Clark; patron, John Tolmie, M. P.; patsinging. I never sing any more except roness, Mrs. John Tolmie; manager, to please the stable boys. When I have James Malcolm; assistant manager, J had plenty of winners and can afford E. McKay; secretary-treasurer, Alex. it, I give one of the stable boys \$10 Tolmie; captain, Ben Fisher; committee. D. Goodwin, W. McKenzie, J. E. and we have a 'good stew'-ten chick-ens and a similar number of quarts of

McKay. O. H. A. EXECUTIVE. Toronto, Dec. 5. - A meeting of the executive of the Ontario Hockey Association was held tonight to prepare reports for tomorrow's thirteenth annual meeting of the association. These new clubs were admitted: Victoria O. A. C., Guelph; Mariboro, of Toronto; Soo Athletic Club, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Thessalon, Prescott, Kincardine, Port Perry.

BASEBALL.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION IN LINE Toronto, Ont. Dec. 5.—Ex-President Ed Mack, of the Toronto Club, returned home in a happy frame of mind from Chicago, where he attended to the duties of President P. T. Powers, who was not able to be present at the meeting of the National Board of the National Association of Minor Leagues, called for the purpose of bringing about a settlement of the war be-tween the American Association and Western League, Now that the American Association has been brought into line, Mr. Mack considers that the minor leagues practically rule in the base-ball world.

TO MANAGE THE ROCHESTERS. Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- The Rochester management has signed Arthur A. Irwin, to manage the ex-Bronchos, September. In Irwin, Messrs Callahan, and sleep well."

Higgins, Kochenthal, et al., have secured a man who knows baseball from box. 6 boxes for \$2 50, at all dealers, fence to backstop, with all the inter
or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. fence to backstop, with all the inter-vening diamond ornaments. He has

Columbia, ankle sprained. spent a long and busy life in the busi-Bird, jun. Plainfield, N. J. ness and will, without doubt, be able to put up a winning team in Rochester

CURLING.

CLINTON CURLERS. Clinton, Dec. 5.-At the annual meeting of the curling club the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Agnew; vice-president, Captain McTaggart; secretary-treasurer, A. Porter; committee, W. Brydone, J. Johnstone and B. J. Gibblings. The five-year lease of the rink expires on Jan. 24, and as there is a hitch in the negotiations for its renewal there is a probability of the curling season being a short one.

WRESTLING.

Montreal, Dec. 4.-There was a big crowd present at Sohmer Park tonight to witness the wrestling match be-tween Pim Parr, the champion wrestler of England, and Anthime Gonthier, the champion of Canada. The match, which was for \$500 a side, was won by Parr, who easily showed his superiority. The first fall, which was catch-as-catch-can, was won by Parr in 161/2 minutes. Gonthier succeeded securing the next fall, Graeco-Roman, in 181/2 minutes, but was again downed by Parr in the catch-as-catch-can in 13½ minutes.

THE RING.

WILL IT BE IN DETROIT? Detroit, Mich., Dec. 5 .- The Metropolitan Athletic Club of Detroit has

Young Corbett-McGovern fight for Jan. 3, and Sam Harris, for McGovern, and John Considine, for Corbett, it is said here, have practically accepted the local club's proposition to give 60 per cent of the gross receipts.

THE KENNEL. THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB.

Detroit, Dec. 5.-At the annual meeting of the International Field Trials Club the following officers were elected: L. H. Smith, Strathroy, Ont., president; J. G. Armstrong, Detroit, first vice-president; J. D. Patterson, Woodstock, Ont., second vice-president; W. B. Willis, Chatham, secretary and treasurer; executive committee, Montague Smith and Dr. Totten. Forest, Ont.; T. C. Stigman and George Kime, Chatham, Ont.; J. B. Dale and George Dale, Petrolea, Ont.; H. Marshall Graydon and N. H. Sheard, London, Ont., and Thomas E. Reeder, Detroit. The financial statement showed the club to be in a satisfactory condition, the surplus on hand showing an increase over the past year. Owing to the scarcity of birds, the trials were not as interesting to follow as when points are more frequent. Still the dogs were thoroughly tested as to speed, and all that goes to make a first-class field dog. The judges, Messrs. W. J. Baughn, of Ridgeville, Ind., and Thos. Gutridge, of Chatham, gave entire satisfaction. The cup donated by the Canadian Kennel Club was won by Thos. E. Reeder's pointer dog, Ightfield Joe, of Detroit, and the medal, by the same club, by Pickering & Oldersham's pointer dog, Duke II. The former was first in the all-aged stake and the

MR. DOOLEY SPEAKS OF FOOTBALL



over," said Mr. "Yale Dooley. has met Harvard wanst again on that there historic

them cillybrated siminaries iv larnin' have so often pasted each other, an' th' sthrain at an end. Fr'm now on they'll be room f'r th' ordhing cases iv assault with intint to kill in th' pa-apers. "It's become a gr-reat instichoochion this here game iv fut-ball. Whin I was a young man a colledge was a place where th' boy iv th' family was sint that had th' worst eyes. On'y th' rail, fair-haired la-ad with a hectic flush on his cheeks iver got a chanst at rale larnin'. 'Alphonso,' says his parent, 'is poorly. He niver will do renowned experts in th' full-n much at the active pursoots iv life. He's th' hammer lock, th' sthrangle not sturdy enough to lay brick, an' if he left his glasses at home annywan head. We attimpt as far as possible cud steal his money. Lave us sind him to give thim mild ricreations reto colledge an' have him tucked full iv Greek an' Thrignomethry, an' whin he comes out maybe he can add a little somethin' to what we give him be writin pothry. In thim days th' prisidints iv th' colledges whin they wanted Regiment. The game resulted in a to blow about what they give f'r th' victory for the Barracks men, the money they got announced that they score being 22 to 12. The teams were | cud take a boy fresh fr'm his mother's influence I secured a hearing with the made up as follows: Barracks-Beais, ar-rms an' pipe him so full iv Homer half what he said without th' aid iv a ditchnry. But nowadays Nearsighted Willis and Hectic Hal stay at home, an' th' la-ad picked out f'r th' higher life is Bill. Nature intinded Bill f'r th' higher life. At sivinteen he weighs two hundhred an' tin pounds. He has a head like a walnut on top iv a bag flour, an' whin he needs exercise he goes out an' pushes a sthreet car off n' thrack. He convarges so much to'rd th' top that they wasn't room to put in a complete set iv think devices, but what he has is well proticted be a roof iv chilled steel covered with vulcanized rubber. Th' small but injanyous masheen concealed in this cupoly is called be Bill his brain, an' is used entirely to conthrol th' action iv his legs an' the needs th' jractice he is gettin' fr'm Purrer Sampson, ninety-three, in the kind of the legs and the theta as that gr-reat scholar an' he needs th' jractice he is gettin' fr'm Purrer Sampson, ninety-three, in the kind of the legs and ar-rms. Whin called upon f'r other th' sudden gouge, th' thrip, th' butt-in-purposes it begins to ache. In other th' stomach, th' thump-in-th'-mouth lays on'y death wud have kept Bill fr'm bein' a butcher. As it is th' fam-'ly don't hardly know what to do with He's too sthrong to be licked an'

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signboard, whin wan day a letther comes fr'm th' prisident iv a colledge: 'Dear Sir an' Madam, I undherstand that ye have in ye'er fam'ly a large piece iv raw beef that wud make a good einter rush. I sthrongly advise ye to sind him to our far-famed uniyarsity. Th' colledge man is becomin' more an' more a facthor iv American life. Five iv our grajates is superintendints iv packin' houses, eight is prize fighters, thirty-two is pro-fissional sthrong men an' wan thousan' eighty-four has dedicated their lives to teachin' th' young idee how to maim. In other wurruds, they ar-re pro-fissional fut-ball coaches. enthrance examinations is suited to th' needs iv th' day, but is raisonably strict on weight an' measurement. Th coorse is what is called ilictive. student can choose between fut-ball base-ball, rowin' an' boxin'. We offer this year an unusually good coorse in mayhem undher th' charge iv th' cilibrated profissor Billy th' Bite. undher-gradyates ar-re constantly undther th' watchful eyes iv th' mes' renowned experts in th' full-nelson goughin', bitin' an' buttin' with th to give thim mild ricreations, raalizin' that all wurruk an' no play makes Jack a slob, an' in pursocance iv this thought we have an avenin' coorse iv arson, in which th' colledge buildin's an' adjinin' private property is used. Far be it fr'm me to suggist annything that wud be again th' rules iv amachoor spoort, to which our colledge is diddycated, but if ye cud crate Bill up an' ship him to us I will tell ye that I have jus' fired th' profissor iv lithrachoor, an' if Bill watches close he may see his salary lyin' on th' dure

step. 'An' so Bill rolls off to colledge, an' afther awhile rayports come home fr'm him. 'Th' Cinter Rush iv th' Hoopstown 'Varsity is Beefy Lonergan. Th' coaches is all wild about his wurruk. Both "Bill" Cassidy an "Assassin" Jenks, who were in th' murdherous eighty-eight team, say he is far betther thin Chaw Gumbin iv that year. This is high praise, but Bill deserves it. He is not as good with th' teeth as that gr-reat scholar fr'm Purrer Sampson, ninety-three, in th' knee-cap kick, but in th' ear-hold, an' th' abdominal heel he is perhaps without an' akel. Yisterdah durin' th' first half he broke th' forearm iv Han-

n gan, th' cinter rush iv th' scrub il.ven. "Think iv th' mother at home readin' these glad tidings, while tears iv joy fill her eyes. She goes to her room an' Are Nervous her wayward boy that th' next time offers up, p'raps, a little prayer f'r he meets Hannigan 'twill be a com-

pound fracture. "Day be day th' news iv Bill an' his team takes up more room. 'Th' fac'lty iv Hoopstown has sint Pinkerton diticives to spy on th' secret practice iv th' sister 'varsity. Th' half-back iv Hoopstown is suspicted to be in th' employ iv Boonesville.' 'Hoopstown Univarsity has employed a well-known the state of the public debt, \$29,108,-044 82; for deficiency in postal revenues. legal firm to pro-cure a writ iv injunction again' Boonesville to previn "Bluff" Stiggins, th' renowned cinter rush, fr'm playin'. With th' aid iv th' polis th' Hoopstown authorities have discovered that Stiggins was paid four thousand dollars to lave his job as longshereman an' enther th' univarsity.' 'Prisidint Leksicons iv Hoopstown an Profissor McGoo, doctor iv

nearly come to blows yisterdah over th' approachin' fut-ball game. pro-fissor havin' made some invidious remarks about Stiggins, th' presidint raytorted that "Hump" Dorsey, th' full-back iv th' Hoopstown iliven, was thirty-eight years old, had a wife an' child in Seedaylya, was a profissional prize fighter an' had done time in Kan-sas. He offered to bet thirty to twintyfive that Dorsey cudden't read or write, "Nayether can you," says th' prisidint, referrin' to th' fact that th' pro-fissor was a pianny-mover befure he took th' chair iv systematic thayology an' guards back at th' 'varsity, Th' two larned ginlemen clinched but was siparated be th' polls.' "All this mother reads at home, mo-

ther an' th' little girls. They'se pitchers iv Bill in the pa-apers. Bill stale an' mother weeps. Bill is back in his ol' form an' she is glad. She reads th' list iv his attempted homicides to th' little girls an' explains why Bill isn't in jail. An' fin'lly th' gr-reat day comes—th' day iv days, She's afraid to look at th' pa-aper. Ivry rap at th' dure, ivry fut fall on th' step, sinds a chill through her heart. It may be a messenger bringin' th' evil tidings that th' boy iv her love has failed in his jooty, that his courage has gone back on him, that he has neglected to give th' las' needful kick to th' prostrate foe. Suddenly th' dure is bust open an' father enthers. 'What is it, Jawn?' she cries. 'What news iv me boy? Tell me all! I will be brave.' An' bends over her an' whispers something in her ear that brings th' roses back to her faded cheeks. Her Willie has almost kilt his man! Oughtn't she to be proud?

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OF UNITED STATES

Secretary Shaw Shows Where Uncle Sam's Money Goes.

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$684,326,289

\$138,000,000 Paid Out for Pensions and \$112,000,000 for War Last Year.

port of Secretary of the Treasury Shaw for the fiscal year, ending June 30, gives the revenues of the Government for 1902 from all sources as \$684,326,-

The expenditures for the same period were: For the civil establishment, \$111,067,171 39; for the military establishment, including rivers and harbors, forts, arsenals, seacoast defenses, and expenses of the war with Spain and in the Philipines, \$112,272,216 08; for the naval establishment, including construction of vessels, machinery, armament, equipment, improvement at navy yards, and expenses of the war with Spain and in the Philippines, \$67,803,-584 86; for pensions, \$138,488,559 73; for interest on the public debt, \$29,108,044 82; for deficiency in postal revenues,
\$2,402,152 52; for postal service, \$121,-\$2,402,152 52; for postal service, \$121,-848,047 26; total expenditures, \$593,038,-904 90; showing a surplus of \$91,287,-Compared with the fiscal year 1901,

the receipts for 1902 decreased \$14,990,-

There was a decrease of \$38,776,495 51 in expenditures, \$33,854,519 of which was the military establishment.

The treasurer of the United States distinguishes, as the striking features of the condition of the treasury, the magnitude of the available cash balance and the unprecedented holdings of gold. United States notes and treasury notes were redeemed in gold to the amount of \$17,482,590 of the former and \$1,274,550 of the latter, without any impairment of the gold reserve of \$150,000,000.

The increase of the available cash balance was \$33,780,563, bringing the total on June 30 to \$212,187,361. PUBLIC DEBT. The amount of the interest bearing debt outstanding July 1, 1901, was \$387.141,040. On that date the Govern-

ment was still purchasing United States bonds for the sinking fund, and such purchases were continued with slight intermissions until March 15, 1902. The total amount purchased and charged to the sinking fund for the fiscal year 1902 was \$56,071,730, and the disbursement was \$70,410,941 33. The estimated population of the United States Nov. 1, 1901, was 78,211,-000, and the per capita supply of money outside the treasury was \$28 72. The estimated population and the per cap-

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ita supply of money Nov. 1, 1902, we: c 79,572,000 and \$29 36 respectively. A NEW STATE.

The majority of the committee of territories has agreed to report a bill for the admission of Oklahema and Indian Territory as one state, under the name of Oklahoma. New Mexico and Arizona are not in the bill.

EFFECTS OF THE STORM

Number of Vessels Driven Ashore 0.1 the Atlantic Coast.

Hatteras, N. C., Dec. 6.-The observer of the weather bureau reports that the four-masted schooner Wesley M. Oler went ashore near Inlet life-saving station early yester day morning during the storm. was pounding in the surf about a mile off shore until 8:20 a.m., when the force Washington, Dec. 6.-The annual re- mast went over, carrying overboard probably the last man. Almost immediately she went to pieces. The lifesaving crew could do nothing to save the crew. No bodies have washed ashore yet.

Fire Island, N. Y., Dec. 5. - The sloop C. W. Baker, of Patchogue, L. I., was driven ashore this afternoon while trying to assist the sloop H. C. Price, before reported stranded on Fire Island bar. The crew of the Baker are at the Fire Island life-saving station. Life-savers have gone to assist the sloop off.

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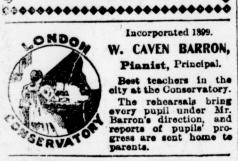


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AND DISTRICT

M. H. Rowland, Manager.

-Mr. W. J. Swaisland, of Port Hope, formerly of this city, has left for Win-nipeg, Man., where he will join the staff of the Union Bank of Canada. -Mr. J. Henry, of Sarnia, succeeds Mr. C. Dallas as roadmaster at Wing-

ham. The latter is retiring from the

Huron and Bruce after 27 years of service. -Mr. Harry Southcott, of St. Catharines, son-in-law of Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, of this city, left yesterday with his sister, Miss Jessie Southcott, on a trip to Jamaica.

-The Clinton News-Record says that Mr. Robert Gardner, formerly of the recumseh House here, has been appointed assistant cashier of the Waidorf-Astoria, New York. -For the fifth time Dr. C. T. Camp-

bell, of this city, has been elected a member of the Medical Council of the Province of Ontario. Officers are elected every four years, so that Dr. Campbell's term in the council so far has extended over 20 years. -Ottawa Citizen: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson gave a small but very

pleasant dinner in honor of Mr. Harris (London, Ont.) on Tuesday night. The table was artistically decorated with pink chrysanthemums and sprays of Australian fern laid upon the cloth. The guests included Miss Borden, Miss Tudor Montizambert, Miss Lola Pow-MacAllister, Mr. Appleton and Mr. Robert Gormully.

-On Saturday next a promenade concert and sale of fancy and patriotic work will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms by Lord Roberts Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. The proceeds will be devoted to the monument fund. The lord bishops of the diocese will open the sale of goods at 3 p.m. A picture of the King will be unveiled by Col. and Mrs. Young at 5 p.m. What goods remain will be auctioned off by Mr. J. W.

-Montreal Star: Lieut.-Col, Whitehead gave a most enjoyable luncheon at the Forest and Stream Club on Wednesday for Mrs. Adam beck, of London. The guests went out to Dorval in a private car on the 12:10 train, returning to town about 4 o'clock. The table decorations, which were very effective, were of red poinsettias. Those present included Mrs. Beck, Lady Shaughnessy, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Clouston, the Misses Clouston. Miss Thompson (Winnipeg), Mrs. A. A. Allan, Mrs. W. Hope, Miss Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whitehead, jun., Mrs. J. R. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer B. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Yates, the Misses Angus, Mr. Angus Hooper and Mr. Arthur Sladen (Ot-

SERVICE AT WESTMINSTER. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at Westminster, Dr. McCrae's pastorate, on Sunday.

NEW COMPANY. A number of retail merchants of Western Ontario have taken over the business of the London Spice and Coffee Company, of this city, and have formed the Canada Spice and Grocery Company, capital \$50,000, with Messrs. A. T. Cleghorn, T. A. Rowat, F. H. Robinson, Frank Harley and Frank Harding as provisional directors.

DIED AT WINNIPEG. The Winnipeg Tribune says: Two weeks ago Mrs. Jane Lashbrook arrived in Winnipeg from London, Ont., intending to live in future with her danghter. Mrs. Henry King, at Bird's Hill. Yesterday she died of pneu-monia. She was 79 years of age. Her funeral will take place from her daughter's residence tomorrow Middlechurch Cemetery.

ANNUAL BALL A SUCCESS

Enjoyable Function of M. P., B., P., B. M. and B. W. Union No. 32.

The sixth annual ball of the Metal Polishers', Buffers', Platers', Brass Molders' and Brass Workers' Union, No. 32, took place in the city hall. It proved a most successful and enjoyable affair, over 100 couples entering with zest into the programme of strains of Dayton & McCormick's orchestra. Mr. James McCormick acted as master of ceremonies. An appetizing supper was served at a neighboring restaurant. The officers and committees whose efforts piloted the affair to success were: W. Wilson, chairman; James Conn, secretary; William Pugsley, treasurer; W. Lyons, F. Lyons and L. Fitzmaurice, floor man-

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ROASTED TO DEATH BY MOLTEN METAL

Two Men in a Foundry Almost Consumed — Two Swept Over a Dam.

Sharon, Pa., Dec. 6. - Evan Roberts, aged 18, and John Durbein, 35, were burned to death as the result of one of the worst accidents in the Councilors Seemed to Approve of the history of the South Sharon works of the Union Steel Company. A ponderous ladle, conveying forty tons of molten steel, was started on its way along the traveling crane over the open hearth furnace, and when just over the heads of the workmen tilted violently, emptying a portion of the contents directly upon the heads of the men at work below. Roberts re-ceived the greater portion of the flery deluge, and hardly any semblance of a human being was left. Three other victims were badly burned and are lingering between life and death. WENT OVER THE DAM TO DEATH Rice's Landing, Pa., Dec. 6. - A and the occupants were drowned.

DEAD ON THE FLOOR. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 6. - Victoria Slisse, 64 years of age, died under circumstances which the police consider suspicious. Her husband and his two sons, aged 2 and 8, are under arrest pending an investigation. The woman was found lying upon the floor of the kitchen dead. The furniture in the room was broken and scattered about the floor. Dr. Danser, the medical examiner, found marks on the woman's throat that might have been made by fingers. There were no other marks to indicate death was caused by

FATALLY HURT AT TURKEY SHOOT.

Elgin, Man., Dec. 6. - Angus Leslie died Thursday night from the effects | ment is open for acceptance till the ell, Miss Elsie Ritchie, Mr. Harris, Mr. of an accidental gunshot wound received at a turkey shoot on Monday. municipalities will be allowed to take He was 41 years old and wife and four children.

CRUSHED TO DEATH Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 6. - In the ruins of the five-story brick manufacturing building occupied by Likly & Rockett, and Bardons & Univer, that was destroyed by fire yesterday, the dead body of Fireman Joyce was recovered. He had been crushed to death beneath man ytons of brick and mortar and heavy machinery. The other firemen who were caught under the falling wall will recover.

BOYLE WAS NERVY

Picked Up a Stolen Coat When Leav-

ing Police Station. John Boyle holds the record over at the police court for pure, unadulterated nerve. On Thursday evening the theft of a coat was reported from the Dominion Hotel. The same evening Boyle was arrested on a charge of drunkenness, and the following morning was given an opportunity to contribute \$10 to Police Magistrate Love's fund, with an option of 21 days with Governor Boston. From force of circumstances, he made choice of the latter, and it was when he was leaving the courtroom after hearing sentence that he won his championship. He picked up the overcoat that he had brought in with him on the night previous, when Detective Nickle was considerably surprised to recognize in it the stolen garment. Boyle was unable satisfactorily to account for it being in his possession, and was held on a charge of stealing it.

TEACHERS TRANSFERRED

Committee of Board of Education Makes Changes.

No. 1 committee of the board of education has filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Althouse, by transferring Miss Mulveney from the Princess avenue school to St. George's Miss McPherson is to take Miss Mul-veney's class, Miss Hay to fill Miss McPherson's, and Miss Fisher, the newly-appointed teacher, to take Miss

Hay's class. The place of Miss Cooper, who is to take the place of Miss McCammon, was filled in the West London kindergarten by Miss McDermid, of Victoria kindergarten. Miss Lillian Forsythe been appointed assistant in Victoria kindergarten.

Inspector Carson was ordered to report upon the substituting of certain teachers in order that the principals of some of the large schools might have an opportunity to attend more fully to the general supervision of

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BAIL WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR ALLEGED IMPERSONATORS academic department of the Princeton

Not Agree to Less Than the Sum of \$1,600.

The defense was not ready to proceed yesterday in the case of Weinig and Carroll, alleged impersonators. Their counsel, J. M. McEvoy, asked. therefore, for bail. The police magisthat it be accepted, but not in \$300, as Mr. McEvoy proposed, this being the cases. Mr. Magee said that this would be absurd when the minimum punish-

Crown Attorney Magee Would for the year's imprisonment, which seemed to be the intention of the act in fixing another year of imprison-ment in default of the fine. The court finally fixed the amount of bail at \$1,600, although Mr. McEvoy

urged that it be made at most \$1,000. The case will come up again next Friday. Numbers of supporters of the act were in the courtroom. Edward Walker, an alleged "plugger" in the referendum vote, appeared this morning before Magistrate Love and was remanded until Monday with trate referred the question of bail to ball fixed at \$600. Walker, who re-Crown Attorney Magee, who agreed sided at 923 Wellington street, is said to have committed the offense at polling subdivision 8, Ward 2, one of the West London polling places. He there sum fixed, he said, in the Toronto attempted to masquerade under the name of Thomas Doane, a former merchant of that vicinity, whose place ment for the offense alleged is a fine was destroyed by fire over a year ago. of \$400 and a year's imprisonment, or | The complainant was Rev. T. E. Harin default of payment a further maxi- rison, of the Empress Avenue Methomum of one year. He said that he dist Church. It is said that Walker would not agree to less than \$800 for was under the influence of liquor that

and applied to the construction of permanent roads. He pointed out the

advantages of having the money se-

cured and expended by the county as a whole, instead of by the township

councils. One advantage would be that

the towns and villages would contri-bute 6% per cent of the county's ex-

penditure, while if the grants were expended by the townships, the towns

and villages would contribute nothing.

Mr. Campbell pointed out the inter-esting fact that the amount expended

on roads in Ontario cost more than

In answer to a question from Coun-

all the other public works in the pro-

cilor Jackson, Mr. Campbell stated

that if the grant were not accepted by

the county council, the Township of London could secure its portion of the

grant and apply a part of it to the purchase of the Proof Line road.

Campbell's address, the majority of

the council appearing to approve of

the provisions of the act.

thanks to Mr. Campbell.

An animated discussion followed Mr.

Councilor Jackson moved a vote of

The first report of the finance com-

mittee recommended payment of the fol-

\$82; Mosa, \$55 84; Ekfrid, \$369,69; Car-adoc, \$113 56; McGillivray, \$20 66, be-

ing one-third of each township's ex-

penditure. The committee eliminated

from the accounts several large ex-

penditures for meetings attended by township councilors in connection with

the smallpox outbreak, and com-mended the modesty of the townships

lowing smallpox accounts: W. Nissouri,

each man-\$400 for the fine and \$400 day. COUNTY COUNCIL HEARS ADDRESS ON GOOD ROADS

vince.

Mr. A.W. Campbell Explains Pro- | by the county should be carried farther visions of Ontario Act.

Government's Measure.

Mr. A. W. Campbell, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works for Ontario, addressed the Middlesex County Council and the reeves of the various municipalities at the county buildings yesterday. Mr. Campbell's address had been looked forward to with great interest by the county councilors ever since the invitation was extended to him by Councilor Jackson, who has taken great pains in connection with skiff containing Charles Love, aged the matter. At yesterday's meeting 32, and John Rock, aged 16, went over there were present all the members of dam No. 6, on the Monongahela River the county council except Warden Campbell, and the following municipal officers: Reeve Henderson, of Biddulph; County Auditor and Township Clerk W. D. Stanley, of Biddulph; Reeve D. Campbell, of Lobo; Reeve Sullivan, of Adelaide; Reeve George Lewis, of Ekfrid: Reeve Jackson of Dorchester; Reeve Howlett, of Delaware, and Clerk Lane, of Dorchester. Mr. Campbell clearly explained the conditions of the Ontario Government's Good Roads Act, whereby \$1,000,000 was set aside to assist rural municipalities in the improvement of exist-

which refrained from including these items in their accounts. The same report recommended two

ing roads and the opening of new ones. Under it the County of Middlesex is entitled to a grant of \$40,000 on condition that they supplement the grant by expending \$80,000 for a similar purpose. This offer of the Governend of 1903, after which the township to designate the roads to be improved. Lection purposes.

grants: One of \$20 to the Woman's Christian Association, cf Strathroy, for Christmas dinner to the House of Refuge inmates, and a supplementary one of \$50 to the West Middlesex

Teachers' Association. The clerk was instructed to prepare municipalities will be allowed to take a bylaw giving power to the residents advantage of it. The council in ac- of the Village of Bemont to have it cepting the grant would be required incorporated for police and fire pro-Council adjourned to meet at 10 a.

Mr. Campbell said that the poicy of the construction of permanent roads 'm. Saturday. TRACTION COMPANY FOCUSES ATTENTION ON TERMINAL

When They Secure Station in City Their Path Will Be
Plain Before Them.

hopes to get enough land from the county, at the corner of Ridout and King streets, to build this station, and then will be in a position to demand The Southwestern Traction Company matter was advanced a peg or the enforcement of the bylaw. The matter of granting this land to them two at a special meeting of the finance committee, held yesterday afternoon, has been passed on to the January when ex-Mayor Rumball, Manager session of the county council, but the council has given the city power to Welch and Solicitor Luscombe met the committee and City Solicitor Meredith. sub-let to the traction company some of the court house property now leas-ed from the county. The committee Just at present the company is in this position: They want to bring their cars as close as possible to the market. before deciding upon this will inspect The aldermen are averse to having freight cars run on any of the printhis land and investigate their rights cipal streets, and anyway, the London of both the committee and the council will then be made, so that no unneces-Street Car Company has not yet come sary delay may be caused. to an agreement with the radial peo-

TRAPPED IN A TRUNK

Six-Year-Old Boy Dead and His Sister in a Serious Condition.

Anchorage, Ky., Dec. 6.-John Allen, jun., six years old, is dead, and his eight-year-old sister is in a serious ondition from a childish prank. While playing in the attic they got into an old trunk and pulled down the lid. The lock snapped and the terrified children cried for help. None came, and an hour later they were found, the boy dead and his sister unconsci-

FIFTY-SIX CENTS A POUND

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- Shamrock, grand

Big Price Paid for Shamrock, Champion Steer, at Chicago Show.

champion of the live stock exposition, was sold at auction yesterday for 56c a pound on the hoof to Richard Weaver, of New York city-6c higher than last year's price. At Shamrock's weight of 1,805 pounds, his selling price was \$1,010 80. The grand champion carload was sold to a Pittsburg provision firm at 14½c a pound. This car-load consisted of fifteen Angus steers, owned by C. Esher, of Vatna, Ia. The combined weight was 22,650 pounds, making a selling price of \$3,284 25. One of the incidents of the morning's judging was the capture of chief honors in Shorthorn female class by D. R. Hanna's Village Belle II. over Col. G. M. Casey's Ruberta, which has won firsts all over the country this year. Village Belle captured first honors in the senior champion female class, and in the competition for best cow of any

The merger of the great leading packing house interests of the west into a single trust is now regarded as assured. Governor Savage, of Nebraska, will invoke the anti-trust laws of that State to prevent the merger.

Barred from the Turf.

in sub-leasing it. A special meeting

San Francisco, Dec. 6 .- Robert Hemingray, a young turfman, who has raced horses at the Ingleside track here, has been barred by order of Thomas W. Williams, president of the New California racetrack. According to his own confession, Hemingray induced a beautiful girl to come to California with him and then cast her aside. The girl was Charlotte Steffin. She lived in Cincinnati with her mother. Her father is said to be a well-known New York grocer. She was only 18 years old. This beautiful young woman Hemingray cast aside like a broken plaything. The girl's heart was broken. She retired to her room and wrote a note to Hemingray. This she left on a table. Then she shot herself.

THE CRICK IN THE BACK.—"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," sings the poet. But what about the touch of rheumatism and lumbago, which is so common now? There is no poetry in that touch, for it renders life miserable. Yet how delightful is the sense of relief when an application of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil drives pain away.

There is nothing equals it. All kinds of remedies are used by the Chinese to cure cholera, but the strangest which has come under notice so far is this: The patient attacked with cholera chews up a number of large "cash," the old ones of better days, when they were made large and of copper.

breaks up Colds and

Students Save Princton College. Princeton, N. J., Dec. 5 .- Dickinson Hall, the big recitation building of the University, narrowly escaped being burned to the ground today. Fire broke out in the third story while Prof. J. Mark Baldwin's junior class in psychology was in session. The flames in the hallway penetrated the wainscoting into the classroom. bucket brigade was formed by Prof. Baldwin and the other students, and the local fire department was summoned. After a hard fight the blaze was put out. It is thought a lighted cigarette caused the fire. Loss \$3,000.

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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1902.

WHOLE NO. 16780.

REFUSED TO GIVE A LONGER TERM

Medical School Students Must Do With Short Season.

THREE TRUSTEES ARE OPPOSED

Largely Signed Petition of Doctors Failed to Get More Hospital Work for Pupils.

A meeting of the Hospital Trust, which was held yesterday afternoon at Victoria Hospital, was attended by all the members when he said that all Mr. Thomas McCormick, in the chair, Messrs. McLeod, T. H. Purdom, Isaac Waterman, Mayor Beck and Superintendent T. H. Heard.

Some discussion was occasioned by the reading of a paragraph in the minutes, which read to the effect that the charge for treatment in the hospital would be 40 cents a day for all who were able to pay. Inasmuch as the county pays 75 cents a day for all be admitted for only payment of 40 from \$25 to \$40 a month. Carried.

cents, it was thought by Mr. Water
A number of accounts were pass man that some change ought to be made. He had been spoken to on the matter by someone whom he intimated was either a member of the county council or interested therein. He was of the opinion that outsiders ought to

be charged 75 cents a day. Explanation was made that if this were done the Government grant would he lost. The Government grant amouned to 18 cents per day for a patient, and brought the total paid by these out-of-the-county patients up

Mr. Waterman still protested that he thought that in justice to the county, some change ought to be made. The way it now stood, it was not fair.

Then the question arose whether or no it would be possible to keep track of where a man really came from if it was contemplated making a change. A man might say he came from almost any place and no one would be able to say differently. Or, again, he might be in the city at some hotel only over night, and still it could be said that he had taken ill in the city and that he was a city patient.

Mr. Waterman's motion that Super-intendent Heard he instructed to give a report at the next meeting of how many patients that paid were in the long ward from outside the county and how much they paid carried.

A deputation from the Western Uni-

H ige, English, Seaborne and Wishwere present. In response to Mr. ormick's equest, Dr. Hodge adsed the board and explained the

on of their presence. stood now, he said, only one-half the wards that were free, were open to the university students. In order that the students might be able to keep up their work it was necessary that they have more material to work on. The last resolution of the board had caused the loss of 12 or 13 students at the very least. Dr. Hodge asked to have the natter remedied by the Medical School laving a continuous service during the winter as they had some years ago. his estimation there was no possibility of such a state of affairs interfering with the efficiency of the hospital. Nor would the local doctors object to it oeing so arranged.

In support of his last statement he read the following petition, signed by 54 London physicians out of a total ci 65. The list included some of the best doctors in the city. The petition

"We, the undersigned medical practitioners of the City of London, would respectfully call attention to the present hospital arrangement and the prejudicial effect on the Medical School The present arrangement has not proved satisfactory and has resulted in a loss to the hospital, the Medical School and the city-a large number of students having left the city. We would ask the Hospital Trust to restore the previous arrangement."

Dr. Eccles called attention to the fact that the hospital was losing money every year under the present arrangein students' fees.

Mr. Purdom inquired if the hospital would not lose prestige if the students were to be admitted as before. Dr. Eccles' opinion was that it would not affect the prestige of the hospital. He stated that the Hospital had taken from the school that which they would never have started the school without. It was in his opinion quite impossible to make a success of the school without being able to give instruction in clinical work.

Mr. Waterman was inclined to believe that the circular issued by the school at the beginning of the term had quite as much to do with the decrease in students as anything else. Mayor Beck said he had it from the students themselves that their cases this year were better than ever be-

Dr. Hodge said that that was a mater of judgment. In his opinion the students had not had the same amount of material by any means. Mr. Purdom moved that the petition

be granted. Mr. Beck failed to see that the action of the trust was in any way detrimental to the school. He thought that to have the students about the hospital was going to make it more expensive because if they ran across a particularly interesting case, they would often keep the patient a day or two longer than was necessary, just for the sake of study. In a hundred cases or so, that counted up. Another thing, he had been given to understand that doctors connected with the school staff had within the last six months been slandering the hospital. He did not approve of men slandering an institution and then coming round and asking it o help the s. He was

not prepared to recede from the step taken by the trust until it had had a fair trial. He was not convinced that they would be justified in making a change.

Mr. McCormick wanted to know if patients were really kept longer than was actually necessary. Mr. Beck replied that it was done in

Dr. Hodge most emphatically denied

that it had ever been done in the

Victoria Hospital. Mr. Purdom said that with 54 out of 65 medical men behind them, the school had good backing. He spoke of the harm it was possible for the hospital to do the school without thinking, and thought that they ought to be the very last to give the Medical School a black eye. So far as he was concerned, there could be no two sides to the question.

Messrs. Beck and Waterman advanced the objection that they were not able to see the benefit to the hospital. They totaled up the number of paying patients sent to the hospital by doctors not on the petition and those by doctors on the petition, and found the former to be the greater.

Mr. McLeod refused to side with Mr. Purdom and Mr. McCormick, and Mr. Purdom's motion was lost. Mr. McCormick wanted to announce that after the beginning of the year he would no longer be a member of the board. He thought it was only fair it should be known.

Mayor Beck voiced the sentiments of would regret losing Mr. McCormick, that the people and trust were losing lute divorce, naming as co-respondent one of the most faithful, conscientious and capable workers they had ever had. He said that he might personally have differed on several occasions from Mr. McCormick, but that he had never yet had a more faithful and fair co-worker. However, Mr. McCormick's assurance that he still would be interested in the work meant a great deal. The board decided to engage a massage teacher at an annual salary of county patients, and the city \$1 for city patients, while under this ruling patients from outside the county would that Mrs. Homer's salary be raised that Mrs. Homer's salary be raised

> for payment. The summary for the month of November is as follows: Patients admitted-Male 50, female 52, children 30; total 132. Patients discharged-Male 51, female 42, children 20; total 113. Number of operations,

A number of accounts were passed

39; number of deaths, 10; number of births, 5; number of patients dis-charged cured, 103; number of patients now being treated, 104.

A BRIDE OF 62 SEEKS DIVORCE

Husband Is 64 and She Gave Him \$27,000.

REASONS FOR SHARING MONEY

Now She Wants Alimony and Counsel Fee-Young Woman Co-Respondent.

New York, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Louise Betts. 62 years old, who was married to Eben M. Betts, 64 years old, about a year ago has begun an action for an absoa young woman friend of her husband. Attached to her affidavit is a letter, which she says he wrote to her just two weeks before they were married. This is part of it:
"My intended husband!" How glad

I should be and how proud I should be were I really your husband, and could have you wholly for myself. Of course, you are willing or you would not have used the lovely words. I can see but one thing in the way of our becoming husband and wife and that is our financial inequality; that you can remove. If you will do so, as I trust you may, and divide your pos-sessions, whether they be large or small, we can become husband and wife as soon as you wish and the sooner the better. Such a division is reasonable

First-It is customary when a woman has means and the intended husband has not. Usually the woman or her family, make a settlement on the poor fellow. You know that this is of daily occurrence, and, since it is so

common, it must be based on good reason and good sense. Second-Such a division adds dignity to the relationship. Where there is financial inequality there is always lack of dignity. One party is under humiliation and feels it, and the treatment he receives from others keeps the humiliation pot boiling.

Third-A division prevents friction. It is hardly possible for one to have means and the other not without there being friction, and friction is an enemy of concord and joy.

Fourth-Such a division is evidence of confidence and love. Little love means little trust, but a great love brings in a great confidence, sweetens the trials of life and marks a union that has the smile of heaven.

Fifth—Such a division does not make one poorer. Nothing goes out of the family, and the two are really

Now, I trust you will do what I

wish. You are a sensible, reasonable woman, and I am sure you will think me sane in what I have written As a result of this combination of love and business, the pair were married, and she transferred to him with-in a month her cash and jewelry, \$27,-000 in all. She says that he has in addition a personal income of \$5,000 a year, and \$12,000 in the bank. She says that all she has left is her summer home at Navesink II J She has applied for alimony and counsel fee and Justice Leventritt will probably pass on the application in a few days.

She Slapped the Balliff.

Thamesville, Dec. 5. - Mr. and Mrs. Mich., when George A. Dixon, local tion, seized for a debt of \$70 on a drill. Mrs. Lawrence objected to this procedure, and made an attack on Bailiff McEachren, slapping him in the face and threatening to do him bodily harm with a pitchfork. Mrs. Lawrence was arrested, and upon her husband's interfering, he was also placed behind

PROTEST AGAINST EDUCATION BILL

Canadian Baptists' Resolution Creates Surprise.

THE KING TO VISIT IRELAND

Mr. Chamberlain Keeps Posted by Wireless Telegraph Ouring His Journeying.

London, Dec. 6. -Some surprise is expressed at the resolution of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quewhich Dr. Clifford publishes today, in the hope of embarr_ssing the British Government in the conduct of the education bill through the British Parliament. The resolution urges the English Nonconformists to stand firm in resistance to the measure, which is out of harmony with the spirit of the age, and assures the heartiest Canadian indorsation in opposition. The "Man-in-the-Street" says: "Why Harry J. Lawrence were on the eve of should self-governing Canada intrude their departure for Grand Rapids, in a purely English controversy, especially when the intrusion is used representative of the Noxon Manufac-law by refusal to pay school rates? turing Company, had Lawrence's ef- Canada's regard for self-government fects, which were at the G.T.R. sta- and obedience to authority should make her spare England this interference.'

> PRAISE FOR LORD MINTO. Reuter and the correspondent of the Chronicle publish mes-sages concerning Lord Minto's visit in Montreal. Reuter says: "He has continuous ovation since received a his arrival. His excellency's use of

ment from the French-Canadian papers. Attending on an average twenty ceremonies a week, Lady Eileen Elliot completely won the hearts of the people." The Chronicle correspondent notes the visit as an event of much importance of the correspondent motion of the correspondent motion of the correspondent motions. importance, and especially empha-sizes Lord Minto's facile, judicious use of French as making his excellency conspicuous among the Canadian

governors. KING TO VISIT IRELAND. The lord mayor of Belfast announces that the Earl of Dudley had informed him that King Edward would probably pay a visit to Ireland in 1903. This intimation, coming through the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is regarded as practically an official announcement of his ma

jesty's decision. CHAMBERLAIN'S JOURNEY Messages by wireless telegraphy were delivered to Mr. Chamberlain at various points on the journey. On passing Gibraltar he learned of the joint Anglo-German action towards Venezuela, and he seemed grati-fled at the news. Mr. Chamberdisplayed keen interest in the working of the vessel, and on one occasion put on an engineer's working suit and descended into the engine room and stoke holes

PACIFIC CABLE. The public opening of the Pacific cable on Monday lends special inter est to the meeting of the London Chamber of Commerce, Lord Brassey presiding. Charles Bright, in an address on the cable, urged the necessity of defense of the western ends of the all-Atlantic cables. He insisted on the necessity of a universal shilling rate on all cables throughout the empire. The meeting approved the suggestion. SUGAR BOUNTIES.

Critics of the British Government's policy in meeting foreign sugar bounties by countervailing duties are using the fact that Ontario grants a bounty on the production of beet sugar as an argument against England's coercion of foreign bounty giving states Austen Chamberlain explained in the Commons that the bounty is temporary and limited and expires in 1903.

THE G. T. R. SCHEME. The Financial Times says the shareholders of the Grand Trunk Railway need not be alarmed at the proposed trans-continental line. If it is to be built it will be run separate to the existing system, but twenty million will be required, and amount alone needs some getting.

INEUX WRITES A BOOK

Compared to Wilde's "Ballad of Reading "."

Life in the Tombs Portrayed and Police Methods Scorea.

New York, Dec. 6.—Roland B. Molineux movement. The meeting was opened will shortly give to the world the story with devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. Principal Waller. Mr. Jays of his four years in the living sepulchres

The American today gives a synopsis upon the church of today. of the book, and also verbatim extracts. One chapter is reproduced entire. It bears the title of "Impressions," and, like New York World complained Value's poem, "The Ballad of Reading Jail," describes the author's sensations during the last night and last morning to "out-Caine" Caine. He wrote "The of a companion in the death chamber, Christlan," with a stormy "hero" and

condemned to the chair. The public will be absorbed by the pen pictures drawn first in the gloomy Totabs, nd second by the remarkable delin at Sing Sing, where he says death itself ast a shadow of his pencil.

To what graphic degree Molineux has gone may be judged when he tells how, iying prone, he peeked into an adjoining cell and saw a priest receive the last

confession of a murderer.

The book abounds in flashes of humor, well-turned epigrams about the course of the law, and is a bitter commentary upon the acts of the district attorney. Part of the book contains a dissertation on "the third degree," as applied to police methods. In this chapter Molineux reviews his own case at length. Another chapter is entitled "An Opinion on Expert Opinion." The extracts indicate the book will make a great stir.

MRS. MOLINEUX'S CHARGES. Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 6.—The grounds upon which Mrs. Blanche Molineux will sue her husband for divorce are cruel and inhuman treatment, in that he employed detectives to shadow her while he was in prison. This distrust, she will allege, caused her great mental suffering. It is alleged that while her husband jail she quarreled with his family.

\$100,000 FOR HUSBAND'S LIFE

Largest Verdict of the Kind Ever Awarded in New York.

New York, Dec. 5.-Isabelle M. Lattele. of Allentown, N. J., who was put off an Erie train in 1898 because the conductor said her ticket was not good, got a verdict for \$2,000 damages against the raliway company yesterday in the United States circuit court before Judge Flatt. She had brought suit for \$10,000.

she was traveling from this city to Hohokus, N. J. The conductor refused to accept her ticket, which had been issued by the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, because since the issuance the road had become the Erie Railway Company. She declined to pay another fare and was carried by to police en from the car to the police station at Passaic.

The railroad company set up the t the ticher's time limit had expired. The jury in the suit of Mrs. Jennie

Leys, whose husband was killed in Park avenue tunnel collision on Jan. 8, returned a verdict of \$100.0 for the plaintiff. The verdict, said be the largest ever returned in th country in such a suit carries with it infrom the date of the collision. and an extra allowance of \$2,000 to counsel for Mis. Leys. Leys was earning about \$30,000 a year and his wife sued for \$250,000.

Justice Dugro, before whom the case was tried, declined to set aside the verdict, but granted a of execution pending an appeal. stay

Alfred E. Buck, of Georgia, minister to Japan, died Thursday.

WILL HOLD A CONVERSAZIONE

Literary Society at University Prepare for One.

CAINE AND CORELLI COMPARED

Latter's Stern Chase of Former Leads Prof. Tamblyn to Make Some Remarks.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Literary Society of Western University, the date of the next meeting of the society was settled for Friday evening, Dec. 12. This will be the last meeting this term. An interesting programme is being prepared, and the college paper, "In Cap and Gown," will receive its second reading. It was also decided to hold a conversazione some time during the last week of January. The following committees were nominated: Finance, chairman, Rev. Principal Waller; printing, W. Colgrove, chairman; decoration, A. Schaef; programme, Dr. James; refreshment, A. Carlisle; reception, C. Sanders.

The preaching allocations for Sunday, Nov. 30, were as follows: Granton—C. W. Sanders.

Wallaceburg—F. E. Powell. Exeter—W. H. Snelgrove. Teeswater—T. B. Clarke. Sombra—C. Simpson. Westminster-H. W. Snell.

Charing Cross-D. J. Cornish Rev. Prof. Burgess preached at Lislowel on Sunday last. Rev. Principal Waller preached at St. John's Church, London Township, on Sunday morning, and at Christ Church, city, in the evening. The literary and musical will meet on Friday evening, Dec. 12.

instead of Thursday, the 11th, as previously announced. The regular meeting of the Huron College Missionary Society was held in the divinity lecture room on Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, the Rev. Principal Waller in the chair. After the transaction of the regular business, the meeting was addressed by Rev. R. W. Woodroofe, B.A., who explained the proposed missionary loan exhibition, and it was unanimously agreed that the society should undertake the medical missionary court. Mr. K. McGoun was chosen convener, and all showed a hearty interest in it. The mission study class was led by A. Carlisle, in the life of David Livingstone. Provost James was unable to meet

his classes on Thursday, owing to ill-It is not often that the students of the college have the pleasure of listening to such an address as was given them last night by Mr. Jays, traveling was listened to with eager attention, of Sing Sing and the Tombs. The book and his address heartily appreciated. He spoke of the needs of the mission field and of the responsibility resting

Last week Dr. Tamblyn lectured con Hall Caine and Marie Corelli, as rep resenting the "popular" novel. As the Journal's "parodying the World's en-terprise," so in the field of sensational or "yellow" fiction, Miss Corelli tries a "Glory" in it. She followed with a "Master Christian," and four "heroes" for Caine's one. And now she gives us a "Gloria" in "Temporal Power. a frantic attempt to outbid Caine's "Eternal City" on political fiction. Both are very much fiction. That Caine and Miss Corelli are so generally read is only another testimony to the truth of the American saying that, "a fool is born every minute." Then the puffing and booming of advertisers who angle for the fools, leads also many of better taste and judgment to waste precious time upon nonsense. There is a certain cleverness, of course, about Hall Caine and Miss Corelli, an imaginative turn and flow of language on that remind one of the fakir at the fair. Like him they attract by a kind of eloquence and unload worthless

wares upon simple gulls. The terminal examinations in divinity are to begin Dec. 16. In order to give the students a chance to review, lectures in divinity will close on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Rev. T. H. Farr, B.A., of Wallaces
burg, called at the college on Friday

HE SAVED HIS BLANKET

morning.

Driver Snatched It Away From Girl Who Was Fatally Burned.

Cleveland, Dec. 5. - Important evidence came to light at the coroner's inquest over the death of Emma Gensler, No. 48 Baker street, who was burned to death Monday.

After the girl had been practically rescued and brought safely to the ground, a blanket was taken from s horse attached to a hav wagon, and as her clothing was still on fire. The horses had been pulling a load of hay and the driver of the wagon objected to the use of his blanket. He snatched the blanket from around the girl, and a moment after she was a mass of flames. He said that the blanket was a new one and that he did not want it burned.

This testimony was brought out at the county morgue, and may mean an important development in the case. he driver could not be found out, but the name of his em-

Coroner Simon is trying to learn the name of this driver. It is known that be resides on Payne avenue. The tes-timony will be sent to Prosecutor er and he will be asked to take

Hotelkeeper Held for Manslaughter Chicago, Dec. 6. - Fred A. Smith, proprietor of the Lincoln Hotel, in which fourteen men were smothered to death on Thursday, and Night Clerk E. C. Weber were arraigned in police court on a charge of manslaughter as accessories before the fact. They were released on bail. The hearing was set



Miss Canada --- Never mind, Uncle Sam! They'll be well treated over here.

SHARED LOOT WITH STRANGER

Verdan, One's \$180 Goes Into Stranger's Pocket.

CAUGHT IN A NEW BUNCO GAME

Man Who Had Stolen \$5,000 Wanted Help in Caring for It-Swindler Caught.

New York, Dec. 5.-Giovanni Mannarino, fresh from the pastoral life of Clearfield, Pa., fell in with a lawless young man yesterday afternoon, and on the spur of the moment re-lapsed into brigandage. In the Tombs police court later he explained that he came to New York with something more than \$180 and spent several pleasant days in the Italian quarter. Yesterday afternoon when he was passing Washington and Desbrosses streets, a wild-eyed young Italian rushed up to

him and cried: "Help me, my friend, help me. have just stolen \$25,000 from my rich old uncle and I don't know where to

"What a lot of money," said Giovanni. The stranger opened his coat, revealing a roughly rolled package from which stuck a greenback, What a lot o money," repeated Gio-

wanni, with s wing emphasis.
"My old us is a miser," volunteered the stranger. "He was so stingy that I had to get even with him. But he will be after me and I must conceal the money somewhere." Giovanni had no suggestion to make, but he was very willing to help. Luck-

ily, the man seeking advice could fur-nish his own. "We'll buy a box," he said. "Come along and help me."

In a nearby tinshop, they bought a

smail cash box. In this the stranger forced his package of stolen money, from the edge of which the bill could be plainly seen.

'We are now friends forever." said the unknown. "We will see this thing through together and then make a trip through Italy like American millio Giovanni smiled with delight.

"Have you any money?" asked the nephew suddenly. Giovanni apologetically drew out his \$180 and on the stranger's advice wrapped this in a white handkerchief which he handed to his new friend, who apparently placed in in the box,

which was then locked. "Hold the money for me a moment," asked the man. Then he walked away, leaving Giovanni standing on the corner clasping the tin box. Just at that moment Detective Frank Casassa turned the corner and recognized the nephew as Michael Leno, a notorious Italian confidence man, whose portrait is in the Rogue's Gal-

The policeman drew his revolver and started in pursuit, overtaking Leno and forcing him to surrender. A com-panion of the bunco man, who was novering near, took to flight on seeing the turn affairs had taken. He a policeman on the beat. There he disappeared. But when Casassa returned to Giovanni he saw that the point. Rushing up to Giovanni, the

onfidence man's friend shouted: "Run run the police are after you. Fly while you have the chance." Then he took to his heels again. Before Giovanni could follow, the detective stopped him. After the victim had told his story the detective opened the treasure box. The \$25,000 roll of bills proved to be an mpty tobacco package wrapped in " old newspaper in which a \$2 hill ha been thrust Giovanni's \$180 had been extracted and the handkerchief contained only some small its of paper. money was found in Leno's pocket In the Tombs police court later in

Queen's University trustees have confirmed the appointment of Rev. Dr. Gorden, of Halifax, as principal of the university. Kingston.

the day Leno was held under \$1,000

EMBARGO AFFECTS CANADIAN CATTLE

Ontario and Quebec Included in Illinois Quarantine.

PLAGUE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

to British Ports Is Considered Improbabie.

Montreal, Dec. 6 .- The Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways have been advised that the State of Illinois has ordered a cattle quarantine against not only the infected New England was chased into Greenwich street by States, but those bordering thereon, such as New York and Pennsylvania as well as the Provinces of Quebec fugitive had returned to his starting and Ontario The usual steps to prevent the possible spread of the hoof and mouth disease to Illinois must be observed in connection with cars in which cattle have been transhipped. and they will not be allowed in that State until all the requirements of the quarantine law has been carried out to the satisfaction of the State

> officials. DISEASE SPREADS. Albany, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- State Superintendent of Agriculture Charles A. Wieting today notified all railroads doing business in this State that there is an outbreak among the animals in the States of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut of foot and mouth disease and orders them to cause all cars in which any animals have been transported since Aug. 1 to be thoroughly disinfected before further use. Forty special inspectors will be on the

State borders tomorrow to enforce the LANDED UNDER RESTRICTIONS.

London, Dec. 6.-The board of agriculture has intimated its willingness to remove the embargo on cattle arriving from New England ports whenever the American department of ag.iculture considers the outbreak is suppressed. The board issued last night an order

enabling the landing of cartle under certain restrictions from the steamer Irishman, which has arrived at Liverpool from Boston, and the steamers Kansas and Victoria, due today at Liverpool from Boston, and the steamer Cambrian, due at London from Boston. Meantime the importers here The Admission of Canadiac Cattle say that the quarantine has little effect on the American meat supply since the bulk comes from the west, and it is merely a question of shipping the cattle by way of New York instead of WILL SERIOUSLY AFFECT CAN-

ADA.

Regarding general questions of

opening English ports to Canadian and Argentine live cattle, there is not the slightest likelihood of the admittance of Argentine cattle until the board of agriculture is satisfied that the foot and mouth disease has been not only stamped out in the Argentine Republic, but until the latter establishes an effectual quarantine against the surrounding infected territory, of which there is no immediate prospect. the other hand, the importers say that the opening of British ports to Canadian live cattle is not only inprobable, but if done, would not favorably affect the English meat supply, be-

Mormons Not Wanted.

for the market.

cause it is cheaper to sell Canadian

range steers in the United States and

import them alive here to be fattened

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- The objection of religious bodies to the presence of two Mormon elders who are seeking converts here took form in the presentation to the mayor of an appeal from the W. C. T. U. for the suppression of the work of the elders. The city is quite stirred over the efforts of the Mormons.

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if he should find you in your accustomed place at the office tomorrow morning that he would be surprised into some be-

"I think," Mr. Stark continued, with a little twinkle in his kind eyes, "that we will give Mr. Reynolds a surprise party tomorrow. You must manage to be at your desk a triffe earlier than usual, and I myself will be present to witness his bearing when he finds you there."

"You are very kind," Kenneth said, gratefully.

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"Well, why should I not be kind to you? When anyone has served another as long and as faithfully as you have served me, my boy, it surely would not be very kind if the cold shoulder was turned upon him the first time he got into difficulty," the publisher returned, regarding him with a look of affection.

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"By the way, Kenneth," he added, with suden thought, a moment after, and bending a more searching glance upon him, "is there any other or more personal reason than you have stated why Reynolds should be jealous of you?" "I do not think I quite understand

you, sir," Kenneth replied, yet he color-ed slightly as he met his friend's eye. Mr. Stark smiled wisely.
"I think I saw you both paying very marked attention to the same young lady, one evening earlier in the season, while you have just stated that you

both called at Mrs. Sherman's residence today. Ahem!" You refer to Miss Marchmont, I suppose," Kenneth said, getting still redder.
"Exactly—I think you do understand, after all," was the laughing rejoinder.
"I confess that I admire Miss Marchmont exceedingly," Kenneth admitted; "and I know that Reynolds does also."
"And I suppose that he know that

'And I suppose that he knows that you do?"
"Very likely. I have made no secret of "No, that you haven't," was the signi-ant reply. "Well, there is no malice so realt reply. "Well, there is no malice so vicious as that produced by jealousy in love affairs; but I reckon that we shall find out way out of this muddle without any difficulty. Now, we'll have that detective in and settle with him for the night."

CHAPTER XXI.

Mr. Stark arose as he spoke, and, going to the door, beckened the officer to come into the room. A very few moment served to satisfy A very few moment served to satisfy him that his prisoner would be forth-coming when he should be wanted to answer to the charge against him, and after being treated to a cup of hot coffee and a substantial lunch, he took his departure in the best possible humor, and asserting that Mr. Stark was a gentleman, and "he'd be blowed if he didn't believe that Kenneth was another."

We shall both want to be at the office early in the morning, and I shall be more likely to get around in good time if you are here to go with me," he said, when Kenneth protested that he should not mind the walk back to his lodgings now in the handsome guest-chamber of the publisher's elegant mansion.

The next morning both men were, to all appearances, busily engaged in their office, when the door opened and Egbert

Reynolds made his appearance.

The instant that his eyes fell upon Kenneth he stopped upon the threshold and stood staring at him, a look of Amazement on his face.

Kenneth was writing at his desk and Min not look up although he longed to ble who

unusual occurrence to find you in the office so early," the young man stambered, flushing violently and turning away to conceal his confusion.

Kenneth smiled quietly to himself, but Kenneth smiled quietly to himself, but in length will yield a tablespoonful of

kept on with his work, and Reynolds, after darting another malicious look at h.m., went away to his own desk, at the lower end of the room, wearing a dark

Mr. Stark watched him closely all day,

Laurence Fane that same afternoon, intending to relate the story of the watch the him and ascertain if the two young the diseased parts a chance to heal, men could not come to some amicable.

Efforts are being made in Pari men could not come to some amicable settlement, and thus quash all further form a society for securing promptness legal proceedings.

But Mr. Fane had gone out of town and politeness from telephone attend-

"I cannot help thinking so, for when he said this morning that it was very strange that I should have an Elgin first grade presented to me so soon after Fane lost his, I remarked that I could prove the fact by a letter that I had in my possession. He looked blank for a moment, then said: 'Oh, then you have the letter of presentation?' He abruptly changed the subject after that, asking men in an off-hand way if I was making many calls. I repiled that I had three or four more to make before completing my list. Then he turned to come down town as I started the other way, but hailed me after a moment, saying that it was very queer that the number of my watch should be the same as Fane's. He concluded by twitting me with having always been so unwilling to allow him to examine it."

Mr. Stark appeared to be considering the matter for a little while, but at length he gravely said:

"I am free to confess, Kenneth, that I share your suspicions of Reynolds, and I think that we can satisfy ourselves of the truth of them without any difficulty."

"How, sir?" Kenneth asked, eagerly.

"If he has been guilty of entering your room and of stealing your leter, then of sending the anonymous note to Eggleston, he will, of course, suppose that you have been taken into custody sometime today."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"And he would doubtless be so amazed if he should find you in your accustomed place at the office tomorrow morning that he would he gurarised into some between the conversation at the office tomorrow morning that he would he gurarised into some between the conversation at the office tomorrow morning that he would he gurarised into some between the conversation at the office to mornow morning that he would he gurarised into some between the conversation at the conversation at the conversation at the conversation at the public of the conversation at th

The case had been called, and the of-The case had been called, and the officer interrupted their conversation at this point, but Laurence Fane, after conferring with the district attorney, stated that a grave mistake had been arrested and imprisoned, and was gloating over the fact.

"I think," Mr. Stark continued, with a little twinkle in his kind eyes, "that we will give Mr. Reynolds a surprise party tomorrow. You must manage to be at the case might be dismissed without further trial.

Accordingly Kenneth was immediately Accordingly Kenneth was immediately acquitted, and the young men were left

to make whatever settlement they might

suppose I turn the works over to you, then you can select another case, which I will cheerfully pay for."

"And pray, what will you do for time, in that case?" you Fane asked, flushing.
"I have an old watch which I used to carry before I received the other; I can use that until I feel able to replace the works in the case I propose to retain," Kenneth answered cheefully, but at heart feeling very loath to part with at heart feeling very loath to part with the gift which he had prized so much. "Indeed, I shall consent to no such ar-rangement," his companion said, em-phatically; "it would not be the same watch to you at all; it would spoil all the romance of the thing. Pray, keep the timeniese just as it is, and let us say timepiece just as it is, and let us say no more about it. I am sure it would be very unkind in me to take it from you."
"But I cannot feel comfortable to carry the watch, knowing that it was stolen from you; at least, let me give you its value, so that you can replace it," Ken neth urged. *
[To be Continued.]

Joseph Boone, Seven Years a Hopeless Invalid, Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Discharged From Hospital as Incurable, Given Up by Doctors-He Is Now Back at Work Again.

Cottel's Cove. Nfld., Dec. 5 .- (Spebelieve that Kenneth was another.

"The publisher insisted that Kenneth cial).—Among the lobster fishermen here the wonderful cure of Joseph here the wonderful cure of Joseph cial).-Among the lobster fishermen Boone, one of their number, has created a sensation. They look on it as approaching the miraculous. For eight years Joseph Boon was a hopeless invalid. For seven years he was unable to work. He was disthat his heart was lightened of its load.

But he could not refuse to comply with his employer's request, after he had argued from the hospital after seven months' treatment as incurable. Several doctors tried in vain to give him and he was soon after calmly reposing relief for those terrible pains and aches rising from Kidney Complaint. The cure of a friend by Dodd's Kidney Pills tempted him to try them. He sed three dozen boxes and today he is working at lobster fishing and doing as big a day's work as any of his

This in brief is the story of Joseph Boone. He has to tell it often to peo-

box I use. I can scarcely believe it is Yes-I-ah-that is, it is rather an myself is in it at all after seven years

> n length will yield a tablespoonful of enom two or three times a month It to fil lagain after they have been emp-

tied.
THERE ARE CASES of consumption Mr. Stark watched him closely all day, and was entirely convinced of his agency in Keneth's arrest long before it was ever, for he was very ill at ease, and eved his victim askance every time he came into his presence.

The publisher sought an interview with Laurence Fane that same afternoon, intending to relate the story of the watch him and ascertain if the two young to him and ascertain if the two young.

THERE ARE CASES of consumption so far advanced that Bickle's Anti-Consumption so fa

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During the recent trotting races at Memphis, Peter Tiffin, the old-time trainer, owner and driver of pacers, sitting in the lobby of the Peabody

Hotel, told this one: I had five in my string at Denver, and decided to bring them to St. Louis for a chance at the money hung up by the fair grounds. The Missouri Pacific Railroad owed me damages for killing a nice 2-year-old, and as I was short of cash and never believed in soaking the railroads, I agreed to sign a release if they'd give me a free box car from Denver to St. Louis for my horses, myself and my outfit. They were glad to do it and so was I, so I had a car sidetracked and spent about four days putting in box stalls for my stable. I rigged up the stails in each end, leaving a kind of wide way from the opposite side doors of the car, knocked down my sulkies and strung them, wheels and all, again the roof of the car and set up my

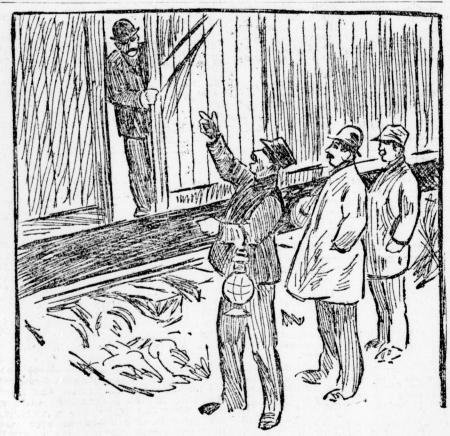
in the free space. Then I put in some provisions, can-ned stuff, a case of bottled beer, some books and all the newspapers and sportmagazines I could buy. I hung my lantern to the rafter and let 'em know I was ready for the road. Oh, yes, I'had my dog. I've got him yet, and, by the way, he can trot as far and faster than any dog I ever seen. That's him, sitting over there by the counter. the night we left Denver they jerked my car around the yards till my head ached. We were bumped and jostled for near three hours, and by the time the train was made up. Jingo, that's the dog, and my five horses, to say nothing of me, were as nervous done it. I showed her the paper, and as a bunch of girl graduates. Finally asked her if she knew a detective had

but anyway he came back out of the box stalls and set down on my bunk. I opened up a few, the crew went back and the train started. Then the detective, drinking up my suds most friendly, said that he was after the Pardee woman that had killed her husband in Denver. It seems she had made for the railroad yards during that afternoon, and it was suspected that she had crawled into an empty freight. We drifted onto horse talk then, and when we got down to Pal-mer Lake he got out to catch the night passenger train back to Denver. When we got going again Jingo, that's my dog, be begun acting queer. Lady Wilkes was kicking a good bit and hanging back on her halter, but Jingo was used to them capers and I couldn't make out what he meant. He

sneaked up by the stall, begun pawing at the straw and hollering like he smelt a badger at least. Finally about midnight I wanted to go to bed, and commenced hollering at him. went on worse than ever, and I got over the partition and took a look at the Lady. What do you think I sees, setting right under the feed trough, her face

white and her clothes covered with straw and chaff? The prettiest little woman you ever There she was a staring at me out of her big, scared eyes. "Mister," says she, "you won't give

"Not on your life," says I, wondering if she was really the Pardee woman as had killed her husband. "Are you Mrs. Pardee?" I asked her, and she said she was, but that she never



"GIMME YOUR CONTRACT."

they pulled us down the yards about | searched the car. a mile or so, when I suddenly discovered that I hadn't laid in enough tobacco. I asked one of the crew, who came past, if I had time to run over to the store, and as he said yes, I jumped out with Jingo, bought a carton of smoking tobacco and caught the train just as it started away toward Pueblo. We ran along pretty steady then, down past Burnham, heading for Palmer Lake, and I got out my news-papers and began to read them. One was an "extra," all about a shocking murder. It seems a woman named Bardee had stabbed her husband, left him dying on the floor and escaped. I had read that and another part of the paper, when the train jolted to a standstill. Pretty soon I heard footdid not look up although he longed to do so; but Mr. Stark's eyes were upon him, and he had the full benefit of his surprise and dismay.

"Good-morning, Mr. Reynolds," he said.
"What is the matter? You look surprised bout something."

"Boolle. He has to tell it often to people who never expected to see him do a day's work again, and he always adds:
"I had closed both my eyes, for the mountain air was chilly—and then there was a pounding at the car side, and a voice yelled: "Open up! I want to see your contract." Of course, I box I use, I can scarcely believe it is opened the door, and then I saw five men standing outside in the gray of a starlight night. "I'm the conductor," handed it to him, and was a bit surprised when he thrust it into his pocket and said to a fellow next him: "Better get in and search the car."
"What's the matter?" I asked. "Got anybody in the car with you?"

She's a devil with her heels!" The detective had a dark lantern, and went fumbling in among the horses, giving Lady Wilkes a wide berth. "There ain't nobody in here but me." I went on, winking at the crew assembled at the car door, "but I'm dead anxious for company. I've after their mammy—dead game, and arrangement for people who don't mind got a few cold quarts here, all right." I fight at the drop o' the flag."—John H. dodging the customs laws. A provincial man can step across the floor to the I'm dead anxious for company. I've got a few cold quarts here, all right."

"Oh, yes. I know it," she said, still sitting in the straw bed that Lady

I showed her the paper which said that he was found dead, and she put her little pale face down in her lap and cried like a baby. Then I passed her a sandwich and an orange, she wouldn't try the beer, and, squatting there under the feed-box, she said:

"He wanted to sell me. At least, he said he had a friend was willing to marry me if he himself would get counter and make their exit by either that he had a friend was willing to marry me if he himself would get counter and make their exit by either marry me if he himself would get counter and make their exit by either out of the way. He showed me the money he got—\$50, and I was to let

Stores of this kind are chiefly found on the line between the Province of Howgate, that's the foreman at the brickyard where Pardee works, I was to let Howgate in that night when he My baby was dead only six no; that I would kill Howgate before I'd submit. I was peeling onions when he struck me, sir, and I guess I cut him. I was mad enough, sir. One cannot stand everything. I want to go home. I live near Maryville, in Missouri. Let me ride here under the straw, will you?"

Would I? I got her to move into the with Councilor Fad-that's the roan that won last week at Lexing-ton-and I covered her with straw at night, and gave her half my rations during the day. At Kansas City-well, never mind, for partic'lars. She's as good a woman as ever lived-too

good for me.
"How many children have you got, Tiffin?" put in Colonel Forsythe, who had heard the romance before.
"Five," quoth the satisfied Tiffin, lighting a cheroot, "and they all take The Candid Pepys.

No man has ever yet succeeded in painting an honest portrait of himself in an autobiography, however sedulously he may have set to work about it. In spite of his candid purpose he omits necessary touches and adds superfluous ones. At times he cannot help draping his thought, and the least shred of drapery disguises it. It is only the diarist who accomplishes the feat of self-portraiture, and he, without any such end in view, does it unconsciously. A man cannot keep a daily record of his comings and goings and the little items that make up the sum of his life, and not inadvertently give himself away at every turn. He lays bare his heart with a candor not possible to the self-consciousness that inevitably colors premeditated re-velation. Unknowingly he wears his heart upon his pen for daws to peck at. While Mr. Samuel Pepys was filling those small octavo pages with his perplexing cipher he never once imagined that he was adding a photographic portrait of himself to the world's gallery of immortals. We are more intimately acquainted with Mr. Sam-uel Pepys, the inner man-his little meannesses and his generosities-than we are with half the persons we call our dear friends.—T. B. Aldrich, in the December Atlantic.

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anxious that others may profit by his experience that he gives the following "About three years ago," says Mr. Meehan, "I had the Grippe, which left me in a very run-down condition that finally developed into Dyspepsia. I was unable to eat but a few things, and had a craving for acid. I gave up treating with the doctors because they did not help me, and on the advice of a friend used Ferrozone. It not only cured me of Dyspepsia and Biliousness but has built up my strength to what it was before I had the Grippe. I can recommend Ferrozone as an ideal re-

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"LINE STORES"

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Both Governments Look With Suspicion Upon This Institution.

What are called "line stores," which in many cases are so designed by large signboards, are a well-known institution along the boundary between Canada and Maine, says a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle. The Governments of both Canada and the United States look with suspicious eyes upon these stores, and there has been more or less talk of joint action to prevent the erection of any buildings upon the boundary line.

The line stores on the Quebec border are usually built exactly on the boundary line, and are double stores. The boundary line is market by iron p sts, and sometimes a store is built over one

of these posts, which protrudes from the middle of the floor.

There is a door on each side of the line, with which line the shelves and counters run parallel, and thus there is a Canadian store and an American store, each with its own entrance. On the Canadian side are Canadian goods, such sitting in the straw bed that Lady Wilkes had pawed up over her. "I knew they'd say that. I heard them come to search the car, and I blessed you when you said that this horse would kick. I thought maybe you saw me crawl in here. Did you? No? Well. I got in while you were over at the store. Is he—is Pardee dead? I hope he isn't dead."

I showed her the paper which said that both are there. The Canadian side are Canadian goods, such as woolens, blankets, dressgoods, readymade woolens, blankets, dressgoods, prints, Yankee notions, tobacco, jewelry, kerosene oil, etc., and on this side farm produce is taken in exchange. The Canadian and the American side are Canadian goods, such woolens, blankets, dressgoods, prints, Yankee notions, tobacco, jewelry, kerosene oil, etc., and on this side farm produce is taken in exchange. The Canadian and the American sode are continued woolens, blankets, dressgoods, prints, Yankee notions, tobacco, jewelry, kerosene oil, etc., and on this side farm produce is taken in exchange

on the line between the Province of Quebec and the States of Vermont and New Hampshire, and the northwestern part of Maine, but they are not unknown on the New Brunswick. They are always months, sir. I knew Pardee was bad, but, sir, a woman like me cannot stand to be sold like that—like a beef! I said one man who built a line store took up a boundary post and did not replace it. He afterward sold out and moved away, and the post was set down at random by his successor. Sometimes a store is on one side of the line, with a warehouse exactly on the line. There are a few manufacturing industries located on the line, including, it is said, one that makes patent medicines and requires considerable alcohol.

On the Maine and New Brunswick line

the stores are mostly devoted to the sale of liquor. There was a rather notorious resort near Houlton, known as the "Line House," where men gathered from Aroostook County towns on a Sunday to drink "imported" liquors. One night the place took fire and was burned, much to the relief of the mustoms officials and the respectable residents of the locality.

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girl introduced an innovation into her he or she were of their own sex." trousseau tea. When the guests arrived, which they did "in a bunch," they but instead of that they were led into the brilliantly-lit dining-room. All around the room were standing handsomely gowned women, and the first girl stopped, abashed and terribly con- Maids from twenty to twenty-five, scious of her little walking costume. But the hostess came forward with a From twenty-five to the unknown age. merry laugh, and leading her over to They're not so very particular, the first lady, said, "Allow me to introduce-" She never got any farther because the girl immediately saw that it was a wax figure.

The girl had rented a number of models and Lad arranged all her handsome gowns on them. It was a splendid idea, and the girls appreciated it very much. It took just a few minutes for each figure to be surrounded by a little group of girls, who turned it in every direction to see the effect, and in that way only could they get the best view of it. They all voted it a great success and piles of fun. That "trousseau tea" was a decided success.

A Dinner-Table Talk.

There were just three of us at the table the other night, a business man of about 30 and a boy of 18, whom the rest of us call the "Child." He is so young and innocent, he thinks he knows so much, and after all, he is so young and inexperienced; and myself. We were talking away at a great rate, when somebody said something about a divorce case that was on just then. The Man became serious very suddenly. Said he, "It's a funny business, this marriage game. I have a friend, one of the most decent chaps I know, and he's married to a charming woman, pretty, nice, accomplished, apparently all that anyone could wish, and yet they don't hit it off. They are anything but happy, and though they don't believe in divorce, still they are virtually separated; they each have their own friends, interests and amusements."

"You know, it makes me feel positively sick to go there, and I always come away, feeling blue and more determined than ever that I'm not a marrying man. I've been hard hit dozens of times, but I'm always pulled up, at the crucial moment, by the recollection of my friend and the thought of how terrible it would be to be married to a woman, and to find out afterwards that you didn't love her, and she didn't love you. Not for mine" and he sighed expressively.

"But don't you think," I said, "that if they cared a great deal for each other they might work it out all right and patch up their little grievances. Seems to me married people need an awful lot of the 'bear and forbear' act. if they want to live happily at all. acquaintance, thinking that he is all that is lovely, and finding out after the honeymoon is over that he is only human, knowing, too, that he is having just the same experience. It would need a good deal of patience and tact to get through that experience in safety."

"Yes," said the Child. "but I should think people would do it if they really loved each other enough, with the right kind of love, the kind that would last." "Pooh!" said the Man, cynically, "is

there a love that will last? I remember once I thought I was in love with a girl. The delusion lasted for two years. Then I moved away from the town and decided that I didn't believe I had been in love with her at all."

"Well, you know," said I, "they say there are three kinds of love, that of the senses, which is merely physical attraction, and which, I believe, ever so many, particularly young people, believe to be the real thing. They marry, wake up afterwards and live unhappy ever after. Then there is the merely intellectual love, where one is attracted by kindred tastes, a clever intellect. There one marries and is and I fancy that the sum of the valu-

one very, very few attain to, the sublime love where one loves with the (and who is not delighted to hear of very center of being, the soul, and it anything new in that line?) is the includes everything, physical attractrousseau tea. Very often it means tion, intellectual attraction and all.

I stopped at the look of amazement on the Man's face, "Oh, don't think the new gowns. They accept raptur- this is all my own idea. I'm merely ously; when they arrive they are taken quoting, or at least remembering an up to the girl's own particular den, idea and putting it into my own words. It has always been a pet theory of mine that one should marry the one person above all others whom they But not long ago a clever Toronto would choose for their best friend, if

"Then you don't believe in love at all," said the Child, disappointedly. He expected to be shown right upstairs, hasn't got to the age yet where he thinks it maniy to be cynical and will say in the words of the little song: "Maids from sixteen to twenty

Marry for love, I'm told; Marry a man for his gold. On this I am willing to bet:

They take whatever they get."

The Man quoted it, but I said, "Oh, that's not fair, you aren't quoting the companion to it." And I did so myself. He cried: "It's even," and I said, "They are both too cynical to be true, but anyway, we certainly do need some standard on the marriage question because neither love nor gold seem to be a surety for a happy marriage. Some people say, 'Marry for money. Love is all very well, but it doesn't last, and when it is gone the money will be there still.'

"You can't tell what to do, and so I believe it would be a good plan to have it all fixed by law."

"Yes," said the Man. "Have people marry on trial, as it were, and let them find out whether they are suited or not." It was an ingenious idea, and we all laughed over it, but we will. didn't settle the vexed question, then

TWO SCHOOLS. I put my heart to school. In the world where men grow wise, "Go out," I said, "and learn the rule; Come back when you win the prize."

My heart came back again, "And where is the prize?" I cried.
"The rule was false, and the prize was And the teacher's name was Pride."

put my heart to school, In the woods where the wild birds sing, In the fields where the flowers spring, And the brooks run cool and clear, And the blue of heaven bends near. 'Go out," I said, "you are only a fool, But perhaps they can teach you here.

'And why do you stay so long, My heart, and where do you roam?"
The answer came, with a laugh and a

"I find this school is home." -Henry Van Dyke, in the Atlantic.

A NEW MATERIAL.

The flannel shirt waist will not be with us this winter. This is of a surety. That is, women who can af-This is of a ford the new material for winter shirt waists, and it is not expensive, will be sure to discard the flannel shirt waist at the sight of the other. The new material is called cotton vesting, and it has all the advantages of the flannel, with none of the dis-advantages. The flannel shirt waist never looked trig and smart. It was hard to keep in place, it absorbed every odor that it ever was near. it never looked very well after laundering, and was expensive to dry clean. The cotton vesting is warm, it launders beautifully, and it stays

This cotton vesting is simply heavy mercerized cotton, and can be had Fancy marrying a man on a courtship in beautiful colors of brown red green and blue. It is pleasing to the touch and is said to be agre to with hard wear. Fifty-five cents a vard is what one store asks for it. but it is likely that the prices will come down before the season for wearing arrives.

Ways of the Bachelor Maid.

[John Gilmer Speed, in Ainslee's.] A Bachelor Maid may live in her own house, in her own apartment, in a hotel or even a boarding house. The essential thing is that she should have the independence to live her life as it best pleases her. This desire for independence has a degree of selfishness in it. but that is a thing a man has no right to charge against any woman in a reproachful way. Men, whether bachelors, or with families, usually gratify their selfishness to the full bent. The little worries which in the family circle start at breakfast and continue till blessed sleep brings relief, touch them but lightly. The bachelor goes away from them entirely, for he has no family circle, and the men of a family spend most of their time where they are employed, and know next to nothing of the annoyances which mar the fair faces of womankind which wrinkles all too soon. If they stayed at home and tried to do their work there, there would be the mischief to pay,

WELLE AS

MINCE MEAT

able work done would be reduced by personal insult, and hates those who more than half.

Andrew Lang, who holds views on

ment, and to shield it from those distracting pettinesses which have to do with the physical bothers of iving. She therefore in one sort or another, sets up her own establishment, and if she be still young when she those who fail to understand or sympathize with her. I do not believe that this criticism is particularly annoying to her. She knows that it will come, and before she really begins her inbeen told, in the plainest possible terms, by well-meaning friends and relatives, that she is flying in the face not actual disrepute. She, therefore, goes into her independence with open eyes as to the consequences, and if her contagion. action escaped criticism, I have a notion that she would be grievously dis-There is in this criticism the first distinction that comes to her, and I am pretty confident that it is

Love's Final Age.

[Dorothy Dix, in Ainslee's.]

The last age of love in a man's life is the dotage. This is peculiar to wealthy old men, and its most pronounced symptom is a mania for pre-senting diamonds, and opening bottles for course girls who call him Papa.

At other times in a man's life he has some slight misgivings about love being always conducted on a reciprocal basis; but when he reaches this age he throws to the winds. He knows he is loved for himself alone. The man at 25 doubts his power to win a woman's heart. The man of 75 is cock-sure that he is a charmer nothing feminine can resist. He knows the ratio of his fascinations has increased with his advancing years, and he quarrels with his who are cruel enough to suggest that the debutante he leads to the altar may have a weather eve on his

The last case of love is the most dangerous of them all, and is generally fatal. In fact, love is like the measles. It is safest and goes easiest with a man when he has it early in

Calf Love.

[Dorothy Dix, in Ainslee's.] The third age of love is the callow age, in which a boy always falls in love with a woman old enough to be his mother. It is accompanied by a gards any reference to his age as a The perfect life of love and rest.

call him by his Christian name.

He scorns girls of his own age, and most every subject of interest, has ven- wonders what grown men can see in from happy, because their work was wince to recall that the object of his oftener than not done at home, and adoration might have held him on her they were too much in evidence dur- knees when he was so dis-So it is most natural for the Bachelor Maid to make her own environment, and to shield it from the This is rarely a happy time in a

loy s life, for the youth who essays to bluck the full-grown rose of love is apt to get some nasty thorns in his fingers. Generally, a lad's first passion is for his schoolmistress, if she is at makes this radical departure, she is is for his schoolmistress, if she is at sure to evoke no end of criticism from all youthful or good-looking, and he misses his examinations through dreaming of carrying off the mathematics medal and presenting it to her with his heart and hand. Sometimes he tells his love, and gets snubbed or married for his pains. But if he has the normal schoolboy shyness and awe tured to correct her, for a princess is of the teacher, he hides his secret and its so long summoning courage to of convention and inviting scandal, if tell his love, that he gets over the attack, and not even his mother ever land, for the old king, who was the dreams that he has been exposed to the

is a married weman, who is good-na-tured enough to let him hang around her. He feels sure that she is unhappily married to a brute who cannot apas striking a dramatic attitude, and saying: "Fly with me to some romanuntrammeled by the fetters of religion older, instead of growing better, as and society" He doesn't say it, of most of us are supposed to de che course, because you can't ask a lady to fly with you on an allowance of \$1 50 a week; but at this time he sneers bitterly at conventions; and says that Bohemia is the only life, and when the woman's husband comes down from Saturday to Monday to the summer hotel, he smokes many cigarettes, and darkly hints about woman's treachery driving a man to do something desper-

is the best and purest passion of a man's whole life. It is when he sacrifices to his ideals; when he believes that he hears the rustle of angels garments; and the woman at whose feet a boy has broken the alabaster nothing. casket of his first love has known the sweetest incense that life can offer her.

With the birth of love all life seems good, Mayhap you will sleep less sound and Yet the day is filled with the lilt of a

And you valk with a world-wide brother-hood.

Winning a love? Still a better life.

The pulse beats faster with hopes and fears,

And the heart looks on to the happy years
When she shall at last be won-and wife!

But keeping a love! Ah! that is best.
The doubting, wondering hope is past. 1 his part to be thought very, led and very, very wicked. He re-

THE SKIRT PROBLEM

ating skirt just now so popular is absolutely impossible for busy women, at least in their busy seasons, and it imposes too great a strain upon the phygirl. Yet the shortened walking skirt for all its comfort and trim neatness, is not "good form" any but the most informal occasions. This state of clever woman sculptor believes that

she has solved the problem by an inention which may be destined to reconcile the apparently irreconternatives, and to bring peace to the feminine mind enamored of both a rashionable appearance and comfortable common sense. Miss Meb Culbertson, a sculptor, artist, and writer, whose home is in

Richmond, Ind., but whose work is usually done in New York London or Paris, is the woman who has thus come to the rescue of her skirt-troubled sisters, and she has done so by means of the detachable flounce, which, being easily slipped on and off the foundation garment, speedily transforms a walking skirt to a trailing drapery or clanges the trailing grapery to a shortened affair suitable for the street.

IDEA BORN OF NECESSITY. The original idea, according to Miss Culbertson, was born of the stern necessity which has been responsible for so many clever inventions. From her whose ancestry can back to King Duncan of Scotland, and who was in her youth a famous English beauty, Miss Culbertson received the gift of some rare old family procades, exact duplicates of which are said to cover the walls of Marie Antoinette's apartments in the Petit Trianon, at Versailles. Of one particularly fascinating gold-embroidered piece of material there was only a little more than enough for one skirt instead of the two upon which the fair owner had set her Conferring with her modiste. Miss Culbertson had an inspiration. "Make me a short skirt with two flounces, then make me a separate, finished, deep flare flounce.

To the inside upper edge of the separate flounce, the little patent "snappers" used for plackets and other loose edges, which need firm and invisible fastening, were attached at reintervals; the corresponding halves of the "snappers" went along the dress skirt, under the trimming, which finished the top of the upper flounce. These fastenings were adjusted, and, presto! a training garment fit had made its appearance. With the flounce removed a simple skirt of walking length lay ready for less formal wearing. The idea proved so good that it was next carried out in regard to the tailored walking suit which every woman now finds so inevitable and necessary.

A devoted pedestrian, Miss Culbertson finds in a good, long walk just the stimulus necessary to the fullest enjoyment of conversation or sociability of

Walking represents to me the cup of tea indulged in by many women when they desire to seem especially amiable or brilliant," is the way she

TO KEEP THE ANKLES DRY. But even the regulation walking skirt as now worn is too long to be thor-oughly comfortable for this athletic woman to "tramp" in. So to the lower edge of her tailor-made walkingskirts two rows of Herculanean are applied, in flounce outline. Under the concealing edge of the upper row the necessary fasteners are arranged. When the short skirt is to be transformed into a skirt of trailing or fashionable "walking" length a trim, wellcut shaped flounce, also supplied with

The "skirt problem" represents the fasteners, quickly accomplishes the most puzzling, perplexing, troublesome miracle. The change is made in a moquestion open to present-day femininment, and, should sudden bad weather ity "To trail or not to trail, that is the appear, the flounce may be detached question." The long, graceful, fascinate will, and the close-reefed follower son idea" trudge

ed by the detachable flource flounce, she sical vitality, to say nothing of the quickly passed the idea on to others, patience, to be liked by the athletic The "Meb Culbertson skirt" has already attained wide renown. And the idea is so simple that almost any woman can apply it for hersen. It can be employed for house and evening quite as well and easily as in regard to the street garments. And by its use, according to the enthusiastic inventor, and the women who have already profited by her cleverness and ingenuity, a single frock may be made to perform the work of two.

PUPIL OF FAMOUS ARTISTS. Although quite young, Miss Culbertson has done much good artistic work already. A pupil of Julian, Bougueralready. eau. Lefebvre, Constant and Lasser, she studied for close upon three years in Paris, living abroad a much longer period, and working in Spain, Scotland, Italy and England. Once one of her earliest pictures was accepted by the Paris Salon, and a bas-rele was accepted also. Her passion for sculpture developed in a most unusual manner after the death of her father, whom she adored. From the successful at- the king fell to questioning her, to tempt to secure a death mask of the learn what had caused the calamity to beloved parent, a well-known oculist, and descendant of several famous colonial families, she passed to the serious study of sculpture. A devoted lover of animals, of dogs in particular, the woman whose latest achievement solves the distressing skirt problem. has modeled many animals most successfully, and also carved in marble the hands of many well-known people, those of Robert G. Ingersoll, Gen. Lew Wallace, Paul de Chaillu, Mme. Calve. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and the clasped right hands of Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton among them. Her most cherished possession tablecloth. wonderful "souvenir" which are worked the names of numerous renowned individual who have partaken of her studio bread and salt.

CHANGE IS REST.

Concentration and system are excellent qualities, especially in work. But over-concentration and over-niceness in cling-ing to one settled rule tell on the nerves in the long run. Relaxation is the great principle that physicians are trying to teach women nowadays. Recreation need not always consist of social diversion, of the theater or of a shopping trip, although all are excellent in their way. But people must vary their routine. Men in business life most ceremonious occasions de its appearance. With the removed a simple skirt of walkduties and pleasures 365 days in the year.

If you being to suffer from the depression, the despondency, that so is the precursor of nervous breakdown, seek a change of some sort. Do some-

before you know it you will be laughing at the idea of despondency from imagin-ed illness or any other cause.

thing that you are not accustomed

Get a flood of new thoughts and new ideas percolating through your mind, and

Large hips can be reduced by exercise of a certain kind. Morning and night stand erect, with the knees well back, and bend forward without bending the knees until the tips of the fingers touch the floor. Do this ten times at first, then fifteen and twenty, and do not omit a single opportunity. Throw the hips back when standing or walking, and the abmen will fall into a natural position and show no unusual prominence. Age need not compel one to be ugly, and grace f movement depends upon the carriage of the body.

Don't hang curtains around the cot. Children need plenty of air, especially when sleeping. Keep Minard's Liniment in the

A FAIRY TALE.

tured the opinion that literary men their innocent faces and fresh prattle were very poor husbands, and that unions with them were frequently far from happy, because their work was oftener than not done at home. Wonders what grown men can see in their innocent faces and fresh prattle away to the north, where the ice and that sort of thing. True, it makes him snow are on the ground from year's end, there lived a little princess. The princess' father was king of all the ice and snow country ing the hot periods of action. It is unquestionably better for persons who have work to do to have special places in which to do it, places devoted to their disparity in years, but this is because they were so used to snowy weather that they didn't mind their ice palace in the least.

Part of the time the princess was a

sweet and lovely child. Once in while, though, her dreadful temp would show itself. And such a temp as she did have! To look at her yo would never have believed that so sweet a face could ever be distorted with angry feelings. Yet there were times of which the nurses, servants and courtiers spoke only under their breath, when the princess would fly into such a terrible rage that every one ran in terror from the room where she happened to be. No one ever vena princess, you know, and in this world every one must bow to her orders. This was especially true in the ice and snow princess' father, spoiled her in a shameful manner. No one was ever Often the object of a boy's calf-love allowed to scoid her or say even a

harsh word in her presence. She was the very apple of the old king's eye. She was his only child, and as her mother had died while the preciate her, and he pictures himself princess was too small a child even to remember her mother's face, there was absolutely no one who could correct the tic spot, where we may live our life erring princess. And so, as she grew most of us are supposed to do, she grew worse and worse. The times in between her passions of temper grew shorter and shorter, until there was rarely a day on which she did not fly into one of her terrible rages.

The person who suffered most from these fits of the princess was an under nurse, a young girl, who, if the truth be told, was not much older than the princess herself. In fact that was just the reason she did suffer, for, since she was nearly of an age with the princess, the little tyrant insisted on having this nurse with her constantly to amuse her and play with her. And so every wings in the swish of every woman's day the nurse would be boxed on the ears or slapped in the face for little or

One day the princess had insisted on opening one of the windows of the ice palace. Now, even for a land of ice and snow, the day was very, very cold, and the nursemaid insisted that if the princess were to open a window she would surely die of pneumonia or a dreadful cough.

Of course, the poor little maid expected to be boxed on the ears. But, strange to say, no such thing happened. Instead of that the princess made a face at the nursemaid. Such a face! She rolled her eyes, and put out her tongue and drew down her mouth until, positively, she no longer looked like even a plain girl, much less

a princess.
The nursemaid might have endured such an indignity as that of having her ears boxed. She was so used to it that it had become a matter of course, But to have the princess make such a

She looked carefully around the room. No one was near to hear them. Then she advanced to the princess and said, spitefully, in her ear: "Don't you look pretty! I just wish

your face would for No sooner had she said the words than a blast of cold air blew in through the open window of the ice palace. Slowly, to her horror, she saw the face of the princess begin to stiffen. Her wish was coming true! The nursemaid fairly quaked in her boots and her knees shook under her. There was no doubt about it. The princess' face was growing rigid and set in its ugly, baleful expression. The princess made frantic efforts, evidently, to speak, but could not even do that. She clutched at the air with her hands and

ran wildly about the room. The nursemaid, overcome with terror, was sobbing loudly in the corner. Suddenly the princess stopped near her and fell to boxing her ears and cuffing her so soundly that the nursemaid wept louder than ever. No sound came from the princess, for her face was so set in its ugly expression that she could not utter a word. The nurse maid, however, raised such a noise that the whole court came running in haste to find out what was the trouble. Foremost among them was the old king, who when he got at the root of the trouble and found out what was the matter with the little princess, flew into a terrible rage himself. At that the nursemaid quaked anew, and when the princess, she shook so with fear that she could scarcely say a word. And, at last, when she could speak, she told a dreadful fib and said that a wicked fairy had appeared in the room and waved her wand over the princess. The poor nursemaid was so beside herwith terror that she can scarcely be blamed for telling that fib. There is no knowing how the king might have punished her had she confessed, then and there, that it was because of her wicked wish, rather than a wicked fairy, that the princess' face was frozen into that drawn-like expression. Upon hearing the nursemaid's story the king sent his courtiers to search

through every nook and corner of the ice palace for the wicked fairy. But, of course, they found no trace of her. Meanwhile the court physician was summoned and came with great speed. He shook his head and hemmed hawed and ordered medicine for the princess. They managed to squeeze it through her lips, but though they kept it up for several days it changed the condition of the poor princess not a whit. The king was almost frantic with grief. He gathered together the magicians from all over the land. They advised many remedies, but none of them helped the princess any more than the court physician had.

Meanwhile the princess apparently spent her time in beating her maid. Her rage never semed to wear itself out, and as it was the only relaxation she had the court people out of pure sympathy made no protest whatever, being secretly glad, probably, that they themselves escaped scot free. As for the poor little maid she was so terrorized and sorrowful for the trouble she had caused and the fib she had told that she endured all her afflictions with a sweet humility. Perhaps once in a while the princess was really touched by the nursemaid's grief, for she would occasionally stop the beat-

Finally a thought began to dawn slowly in the mind of the court physician. Day and night he watched the princess carefully. As a result of his watching he observed that when the princess left off beating her maid and was in something of a good humor that it seemed almost at times as if she were able to move an eyelash. Or, on rather warm days, it seemed as if a muscle of the princess' face moved ever so slightly. When the two came together-a warmish day, a good hu-



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mor-the signs were even more favor- anger, with a burst of heart sunshine able. Then the court physician put his to clear away the storm-clouds, is genwits to work. He pulled down musty erally effective. A man, as a rule, likes wits to work. He pulled down musty the fair one all the better for outspoken

volumes from the top shelf of the libwhispers, and the court physician was a very brave indeed to touch even one so rasping." At last he went to the old king and told him cautiously that he had a is the only remedy of standing that is hope, a very faint hope, that the pringuaranteed to cure corns and warts withcess might yet be saved if the king

would trust all to him, the court phy sician. The king was somewhat doubtful when he heard that the physician's plan was to take the princess on a long journey to another land far off to the south, where ice and snow are unknown from one year's end to the next. He felt that the climate might not agree with the princess' health since she had always been accustomed to their icy region and had never set foot out of it. In fact, even the king himself was doubtful whether such a land as that which lay to the south could really exist. He had read of it and heard it described, but it seemed more like a fairy story than anything

The court physician insisted so earnestly, however, that at last the old king gave in and agreed to all the physician proposed.

After the three had gone time dragged very slowly in the palace. Everyone, from the king down to the kitchen boy, was impatient for travelers' return. Days and months passed, but still there was no sign of the court physician, the princess or the nursemaid. The old king grew daily more restless. He became convinced that all three had died in the hot coun-Imagine the surprise and joy of the

whole castle then, when one day the three turned up safe and sound. such a princess! She was entirely cured and so blithe and lovely and merry and good-tempered that all the folk, courtiers and servants, grew fairly to worship her. But on one subject one she was strangely silent. When any one questioned her about her misfortune and her wonderful recovery she said never a word. Not even to her loving, old father would she tell her secret. Only when the subject was mentioned a wise look would pass from the princess to the court physician and the nursemaid. As for the nursemaid, she became the princess' dearest friend. There was never again a cross word directed to her by the princess. who had now become so friendly that the nursemaid was her devoted slave. And no one but those three, of all the people who live in the land of ice and snow, know the true secret of how the princess' face was frozen.

THE WOMAN WHO SULKS. "Anything," said a worldly matron to group of friend, "under the sun but a woman who sulks. A good, honest fit of

volumes from the top shelf of the lib-sentiments that are free from taunting rary and pored over them by the hour. meanness, but what he cannot tolerate The books were works on Black Art. a is the consciousness that the little pasthing of which people spoke only in sage-at-arms is going to be followed by whispers, and the court physician was a finishing-off process which ends in a finishing-off process which ends in sulky resentment. This sort of thing is

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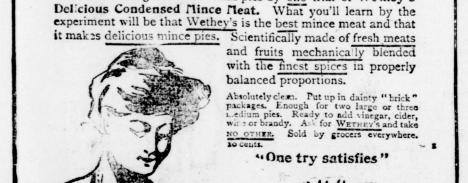
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quicker than Ensign Shipp. I set him no longer saw me. on my knees, and the surgeon poured a little watered brandy down his throat.

"Stand back," ordered the surgeon, as women followed their children, crowding the room.

'Do you know him, Lazarre?" asked Croghan. "It's Madame de Ferrier's child."

Chaumont's? What's he doing at i Fort Stephenson?"

ed to take him to her care. The sur- bury the little fellow. geon sent them to the cookhouse to I did not ask a single question. The dressed and bandaged that small hole like a sucked-in mouth. I saw the boy threaded bowers of horse paths. I had not known how I wanted a boy to they had children behind them!

His He was burning with fever. eyes swam in it as he looked at me. brought to him, but begged for water, around them. and the surgeon allowed him what the women considered reckless quantities. Over stockades came the August rustle of the forest. Morning bird voices succeeded to the cannon's reverberations.

The surgeon turned everybody out but me, and looked in by times from his hospital of British wounded. I wiped the boy's forehead and gave him. his medicine, fanning him all day long. He lay in stupor, and the surgeon said he was going comfortably, and would suffer little. Once in awhile he turned up the corners of his mouth and smiled at me, as if the opiate gave him blessed sensations. I asked the surgeon what I should do in the night if he came out of it and wanted to talk.

'Let him talk," said the doctor briefly. Unlike the night before, this was a night of silence. Everybody slept, but the sentinels, and the men whose wounds kept them awake; and I was both a sentinel and a man whose counds kept him awake.

Paul's little hands were scratched; and there was a stone bruise on the heel he pushed from cover of the blankets. His small body, compact of so much manliness, was fine and sweet. Though he bore no resemblance his mother, it seemed to me that she lay there for me to tend; and that the change was no more an astounding miracle than the change of baby to

I had him all that night for my own putting every other thought out mind and absorbing his presence. His forehead and his face lost their burning heat with the coolness of dawn, which blew our shaded candle, flowing from miles of fragrant oaks.

He awoke and looked all around the cabin. I tried to put his opiate into his mouth; but something restrained me. I held his hand to my cheek. "I like you." he spoke out. "Don't

you think my mother is pretty?" I said I thought his mother was the most beautiful woman in the world. He curled up his mouth corners and gave me a blue-eyed smile.

"My father is not pretty. But he is a gentleman of France."

"Where are they, Paul?" He turned a look upon me without

answering. "Paul," I said brutally, "tell me where your father and mother are." He was so far gone that my voice revoice and a presence that he liked.

"With poor old Ernestine," he an-"And where is poor olr Ernestine?" He began to shake as if struck with . chill I drew the blanket closer.

He shook his head. His mouth worked, and his little breast went into

"Paul, you must tell me!"

He shricked and threw himself toward me. "My pretty little mother!" book as soon as I saw it

I held him still in a tight grip. "My arling-don't start your wound!" F could have beaten myself, but the Madame de F was dying when he came into the fort. About dawn, when men's lives sink to their lowest ebb with night, his sank and quieted him. Once he looked into-

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space with blurred eyes, and curled up | betwixt other men of my time and He pitched forward, and I was his mouth corners when I am sure he myself, this positive knowledge re-

able appearance at the fort. It was ed me as a prince, I found myself an like the tailing of a stain bird out of average man. I had no military genstockade and brought green boughs king, no better than my uncle of Provand August wild flowers, bearing the ence; no worse than my uncle of early autumn colors of gold and Artois, who would rather saw wood Not the baby I used to see at De scarlet. With these they bedded the than reign a constitutional monarch, child in his plank coffin, unairaid of

his waxen sleep. Paul, and I laid him in it. Each want-

"In the fort, by the southern block- own in the world. brew messes for him, and stripped the house," I answered. "Let Fort Stechild, finding a bullet wound in his side. Probing brought nothing out, and strange forever. The woods around and Lawrence on the ocean were pushit will be trampled by prowling sav- ing the war towards its close; though child should live. While the surgeon dressed and bandaged that small hole inen. Within, nothing will obliterate was burned by the British, and a genthe place. Give a little fellow a bed sitting on saddle-bags behind me, his there, who died between two countries, clipping my waist, while we and will never be a citizen of either." "I don't want to make a graveyard

of the fort," said Croghan. But he the Northwest. sit behind me! No wonder pioneer men looked at Paul, bent low over him, Were so confident and full of jokes; and allowed him to be buried near the southwest angle.

There the child's bones rest to this day. The town of Fremont in the He could not eat when food was commonwealth of Ohlo has grown up the could not eat when food was around them. Young children who Young children who climb the grassy bastion, may walk thence to Paris where he was above his head, never guessing that a little gentleman of France, who died like a soldier of his wound, lies deeply cradled there.

Before throwing myself down in the dead heaviness which results from continual loss of sleep, I questioned the wounded British soldiers about Paul. None of them had seen him. Straggling bands of Indians continually joined their force. Captives were always a possibility in the savage camp. Paul might have been taken hundreds of miles away.

But I had the padlocked book, which might tell the whole story. With desperate haste that could hardly wait to open the lids, I took it out, wondering at the patience which long self-restraint had bred in me. I was very tired, and stretched my arms across the pillow where Paul's head had lain, to rest one instant. But I must have slept. My hand woke first, and feeling itself empty, grasped at the book. It was gone, and so was the sun.

I got a light and searched, thrusting my arm between the bunk and the log wall. It was not on the floor, or in my breast pocket, or in my saddlebags.

knew the Indian who had done it. He was the quietest, most stubborn Oneida that ever followed an adopted white man. Why he had taken the book I could not understand. But I well was entirely certain that he had taken it out of my hand while I slept. He would not break the padlock and read it, but like a judicious father he would take care of a possibly unwholesome volume himself.

I went out and found the baldneaded and well-beloved wretch. He things." was sitting with his knees to his chin by the evening log fire. "Skenedonk," I said, "I want

"Children and books make a woman of you," he responded "You had enough books at Longmeadow. "I want it at once." I repeated.

"It's sorcery," he answered. "It's a letter from Madame de Fcrrier, and may tell where she is. His fawn eyes were startled, but he continued to hug his knees

"Skenedonk, I can't quarrel with you. You were my friend before I could remember. When you know I am called him. He simply knew me as a so bound to you, how can you deal me "White woman sorcery is the worst

orcery. You thought I never saw it. I did see it You went after her to Paris You did not think of being the king. So you had to come back with nothing. That's what woman sorcery nothing. Now you have power with the tribes. The president sees you are a big man! And she sends a book to you to bewitch you! I knew she sent the "Do you think she sent Paul?"

He made no answer Madame de Ferrier does not know "You haven't it," said Skenedonk.

"But you have; expected it would be received." When I sald a letter I meant what is called a journal; the writing down what happens daily. Johnny Apbleseed got the book from ar Indian That is how it was sent to me." "If you read it you will want to drop everything else and go to find her." This was the truth, for I was not

nder military law "Where is the book?" Down my back," said Skenedonk. telt the loose buckskin.

"In my front," said Skenedonk. I ran my hand over his chest, finding nothing but bone and brawn. There it is, no said, pointing to curled wisp of board at the edge of the

e "I burnt !L Then you've finished me." I turned and left him sitting like an mage by the fire

Before I left Fort Stephenson, 1 wrote a letter to Count de Chaumont telling him about Paul's death and The answer I begged him to send to Sandusky, which the British now despaired of taking But although Skenedonk made a long lourney for it twice during the half year. I got no answer The dangerous work of the next few months became like a long debauch, Awake, we were dodging betwixt hostile tribes, or dealing with those inclined to peace. Asleep, I was too exhausted to dream. It was a struggle of the white force of civilization with the red sense of justice. I wrestled with Algonquin dialects as I had wrestled with Greek. Ottawas and Chippewas, long friendly to

without finding any trace of Madame de Ferrier. From the measure constantly taken

sulted. Thus swiftly ended Paul's unaccount- In spite of the fact that many treatthe sky at my feet. The women were ius. In argument, persuasive, gracetender with his little body. They cried ful-even eloquent-were the adjectives over him as they washed him for applied to me; not sweeping and powburial. The children went outside the erful. I should have made a jog-trot and whom the French people afterward turned out to saw wood. My Before Crognan went to report to his reign might have been neat; it would

> Perry on the lakes, General Jackson tleman whom they gaily called "Old Jimmy Madison.' temporarily driven out. But the battle on the little river Thames, in October, settled matters in

> The next April, after Leipsic, Napoleon Bonaparte was banished to the Island of Elba; and Louis XVIII, passed from his latest refuge at Hartwell House in England, to London; where the Prince Regent honored him and the whole capital cheered him; and claimed King of France. We heard of it in due course, as ships brought news. I was serving with the American

forces. The world is fluid to a boy. He can do and dare anything. But it hardens around a man and becomes a wall through which he must cut. I felt the wall close around me.

In September I was wounded at the battle of Plattsburg on Lake Champlain. Three men, besides the General and the doctor, and my Oneida, showed a differing interest in me, while I lay with a gap under my left arm, in a hospital tent.

First came Count de Chaumont, his face plowed with lines; no longer the trim gentleman, youthfully easy, and in his full maturity, that he had been when I first saw him at close range. He sat down on a camp seat by my cot, and I asked him before he could

"Where is Madame de Ferrier?" "She's dead." he answered.

"I don't believe it." changes there. "What reason have you to think that

she is dead?" "Do you knew the Indiana Territory

'The northern part only." "It happened in what was called the their hotel in Paris. I wrote implor-Pigeon Roost settlement at the fork of the White River. The Kickapoos and Winnebagoes did it. There were about two dozen people in the settlement." "I asked how he knew these

"I have some of the best Indian runners that ever trod moccasins, and I could have made her life easy. He asked too many questions; and would when I set them to scouting, they gen- probably dragged her through depths have you to play with her baby on the erally find what I want-so I know a great many things."

"But Paulinto the tribes. You know your father, de Ferrier sweating weakly while he into the tribes. You know your father, de Petrier sweating means to but I have been a victim. When we Chief Williams, is descended from a chopped trees. It is a satisfaction to but I have been a victim. When we chief with the landed in New York I went directly settlement men, women and children. Eagle," said the count hotly. The majority of the children were never hesitated to make use of her." dashed against trees It has been consolation to me to think she did not studious, well-provided life, was she ready there, and had claimed the pen-survive in the hands of savages." toiling in the fields? I groaned aloud, sion for that year. The country and The hidden causes which work out results never worked out a result more his breast.

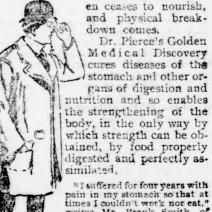
improbable. I lay silent, and De Chaumont said. "Do you remember the night you disappeared from the Tuileries '

"I remember it." "You remember we determined not to let the Marquis de Ferrier see Napoleon. When you went down the corridor with Eagle I thought you were luring him. But she told us afterward

Any man can produce a total eclipse "It she wrote and sent a tetter she of the sun, so far as he himself is concerned, by holding a dollar close to his eye. The total eclipse

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vou?" 'Yes, sire."

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you were threatened with arrest, and she helped you out of the Tuileries by a private stairway.' "Did it make any stir in the palace?

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"The queen's closet." "She was in the garden. She said she went down the private stairway facts." to avoid the gendarme. She must have done it cleverly, for she came in on the arm of Junot and the matter was not noticed. There stood my ergency facing me again. You had deserted. What made you imagine you

laid his hand on my shoulder and told me I was to come with him." "Well, you may have drawn the secret police upon you. You had been cutting a pretty figure. It was probably wise to drop between walls and get out of France. Do you know why you were arrested?"

'I think the groundless charge would have been an attack upon Napoleon." "You never attacked the Emperor!" 'No. But I had every reason to believe such a charge would be sworn against me if I ever came to trial." "Perhaps that silly dauphin story leaked out in Paris. The Emperor does hate a Bourbon. But I thought you had tricked me. And the old marquis

"You had to tell him?" "I had to tell him."

"Not a word. All the blood seemed to be drawn out of his veins, and his face fell in. Then it burned red hot. and instead of good friend and benefactor, I saw myself a convict. His big staring blue eyes came out of a tell you. You were the boy taken footing; I had been a pensioner my- hooded capotes of blue cloth. You're young. I'm going back to film like an owl's, and shot me through. from France for a while. France will not be what it was under the empire. I'm be what it was under the empire. I'm about Eagle most plainly of all. He because would mean nothing to you if bookkeeping evidently agreed upon bookkeeping evidently agreed upon bookkeeping evidently agreed upon the composition of the compositi tired of most things, however, and my about Eagle most plainly of all. He tired of most things, however, and my about Eagle most plainly of all. He hames would mean nothing to you if his fingers into the lining where an bookkeeping evidently agreed upon holdings here make me independent of bowed and wished me good-night, and I gave them." took her out of the Tulleries.

"But you saw him again" her either. I am certain he forbade her to communicate with us. They did not go back to Mont-Louis. They left ing him to hold the estates. My messages were returned. I don't know how he got money enough to emigrate. But emigrate they did; avoiding Castorland, where the Saint-Michels, who brought her up, lived in comfort, and pany bound for the Indiana Territory, nothing." where Pigeon Roost settlement "It's an old custom to adopt children planted. I can imagine the Marquis my story?"

"It hurts me more than I care to let anybody but you know, Lazarre. have avoided you. I wish you had other idiot-I crave your majesty's saved Paul. I would adopt him."

"I think not, my dear count." "Nonsense, boy! I wouldn't let you

"Her husband has her. But let us not pitch and toss words. No use quarreling over a dead boy. right have you to Eagle's child?" friendship. Only my own right."

'What's that?" "Nothing that she ever admitted." "I was afraid of you," said De Chaumont, "when you flowered out with old Du Plessy, like an heir lost in emigration and found again. You re a startling fellow, dropping on the Faubourg, and anything was possible under the Empire You know I never believed the dauphin nonsense, out a few who remembered, said you looked like the king. You were the king to her: above mating with the best of the old nobility. She wouldn't have marries you."

in France. What can I do for you,

"Nothing, count. You have already done much." "She had a foolish interest in you. The dauphin!-Too good to sit at table with us, you raw savage!-and to be waited on by old Jean! And she would

"I might not have refused your service; like Marquis de Ferrier." The count's face darkened. "I'll not abuse him. He's dead."

"Are you sure he's dead this time, count? "A Kickapoo is carrying his scalp. Trust my runners. They have traced him so much for me they know the

passed over me, and the great anguish of my wound increased until there was no rest. However, the next man who visited me stood forth at the side of the stretcher as Bellinger. I thought dreamed him, being light-headed with fever. He was unaccountably weaz-

ened, robbed of juices, and powdering ROSIN'ON THE CLOTHES | for an Indian state when the foundato dust on the surface. His mustache had grown again, and he carried it over his ears in the ridiculous manner affected when I saw him in the fog.

quired. 'In the woods by Lake George, sire." "Do you still find clay that suits

"Have you made that vase yet?" "No, sire. I succeeded in nothing." "You succeed in tracking me." He swam before my eyes, and I ointed to the surgeon's camp chair. "Not in your presence sire."

"Have you lost your real dauphin?" I inquired. "I have the honor of standing before the real dauphin." 'So you swore at Mit'au!" "I perjured myself."

"Sire, I am a man in falling health. Before the end I have come to tell you "Do you think you can do it?"

"He is not my king." "Taken your pension away, has

"I no longer receive anything from that court.' "And your dauphin?" "He was left in Europe." "Look here, Bellenger! Why did you treat me so? Dauphin or no dauphin,

what harm was I doing you?" "I thought a strong party was be-hind you. And I knew there had been double dealing with me. You repre-"No. I saw one man hurrying past sented some invisible power tricking us. But nobody heard of the arrest exme. I was beside myself, and faced it out in Mittau. I have been used shamefully, and thrown aside when I am failing. Hiding out in the hills ruined my health," "Let us get to facts, if you have

Do you know anything about me. Bellenger "Yes sire."

"Who am 1?"

"Louis XVII. of France."

"What proof can you give me?" "First, sire, permit a man who has been made a wretched tool, to implore forgiveness of his rightful sovereign, and a little help to reach a warmer climate before the rigors of a north-

ern winter begin." "Bellenger, you are entrancing," I said. "Why did I ever take you seriously? Ste. Pelagie was a grim joke, and tipping in the river merely your playfulness. You had better yourself off now, and keep on walking until you come to a warmer climate.' He wrung his hands with a gesture that touched my natural softness to my enemy.

"Talk, then. Talk, man. What have you to sav?" "This first, sire. That was a splendid dash you made into France!" "And what a splendid dash I made out of it again, with a gendarme at my coat tails, and you behind the gendarme!"

"But it was the wrong time. If you were there now-the French people are so changeable--" "I shall never be there again. His Majesty the eighteenth Louis is wel-What the blood stirs in me to come. knows, have I a right to the throne?" "Sire, the truth as I know it, I will

the Temple prison."

"I was placed in your hands?" "You were placed in my hands to be taken to America." "I was with you in London, where two royalists who knew me recognized

"The two De Ferriers." "Did a woman named Madame Tank see me?

Bellenger was startled. "You were noticed on the ship by a court lady of Holland; a very clever courtier. I had trouble in evading might have comforted her, and where her. She suspected too much, and of poverty, before they joined a com- deck, though at that time you noticed

"But where does the idiot come into

"Sire, you have been unfortunate, and made myself known to the man "He who was to act as purveyor of your majesty's pension. He astonished me While I had been living a monk's by declaring that the dauphin was al-De Chaumont dropped his head on the language were unknown to me. The agent spoke French, it is true, but we hardly understood each other. I If supposed I had nothing to do but present my credentials. Here was an-

pardon-"Quite right-at the time. Bellenger." -"drawing the annuity intended for the dauphin. I inquired into his rights. The agent showed me papers like my own. I asked who presented them. He knew no more of the man than he did What of me. I demanded to face the man. No such person could be found. I demanded to see the idiot. He was shut in a room and fed by a hired keeper. I sat down and thought much. Clearly it was not the agent's affair. He foilowed instructons. Good! follow instructions also. Months would have been required to ask and receive explanations from the court of Monsieur. He had assumed the title of Louis XVIII., for the good of the royalist cause as if there were no give you to me. We had just lost a prince. I thought ! saw what was expected of me

"And what did you see, you unspeakable scoundrel? "I saw that there was a dauphin too many, hopelessly idiotic. But if he

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was the one to be guarded, I would guard him."

"Who was that idiot?" "Some unknown pauper. No doubt of that.

"And what did you do with me?" "A chief of the Iroquois Indians can tell you that." "This is a clumsy story, Bellenger. Try again.'

"Sire-" "If you knew so little of the country, how did you find an Iroquois chief?" "I met him in the woods when he was hunting. I offered to give you to him. pretending you had the annuity from Europe. Sire, I do not know why trickery was practiced on me, or who practiced it; why such pains were taken to mix the clues which led to the dauphin. But afterwards the same agent had orders to give you twothirds and me only one-third of the yearly sum. I thought the court was in straits-when both Russia and Spain supported it! I was nothing but a court painter. But when you went to France, I blocked your way wth all

the ingenuity I could bring.' "I would like to ask you, Bellenger. what a man is called who attempts the life of his king?"

"Sire, the tricks of royalists pitted us against each other.' 'That's enough, Bellenger. I don't beleve a word you say, excepting that part of your story agreeing with Madame de Ferrier's. Put your hand under my pillow and find my wallet. Now help yourself, and never let me see you again." He helped himself to everything ex-

cept a few shillings, weeping because his necessities were so great. But I told him I was used to being robbed. and he had done me all the harm he could: so his turn to pluck me naturally followed. Then I softened, as I always do

towards the claimant of the other part, and added that we were on the same men in elkskin trousers, and caps and

unheard-of gold piece could have "It tickles my vanity to be called sire.' "You are a true prince," said Bellenger. "My life would be well spent

if I could see you restored to your own. "So I infer, from the valuable days you have spent trying to bring that result about.

"Your majesty is sure of finding support in France." "The last king liked to tinker with clocks. Perhaps I like to tinker with

"Sire, it is due to your birth-

"Never mind my birth," I said "I'm busy with my life." He bowed himself out of my presence without turning. This tribute to royalty should have touched me. He took a handsome adieu, and did afterward seek further reward for his service. I heard in the course of years that he died in New Orleans, confessing much regarding myself to people who cared nothing about it, and thought him crazy. They doubtless had reason, so erratic was the wanderer whom I had first consciously seen through Lake George fog. behavior was no more incredible than

the behavior of other Frenchmen who put a hand to the earlier years of their prince's life. The third to appear at my tent door was Chief Williams himself. The surgeon told him outside the tent that it was a dangerous wound. He had little hope for me, and I had indifferent hope myself, lying in torpor and firding it an effort to speak. But after several days of effort I did speak. The chief sat beside me. concerned

and silent. "Father," I said. The chief harkened near to my lips. "Tell me," I begged, after resting, "who brought me to you." His dark sullen face became tender. "It was a Frenchman," he answered. "I was hunting and met him on the lake with two boys. He offered to

son. When I had rested again, I asked: "Do you know anything else about

"No." The subject was closed between us. And all subjects were closed betwixt the world and me, for my face turned the other way. The great void which we know nothing, but which our faith teaches us to bridge, opened for me.

CHAPTER VI.

surgeon's hope.

tolerated.

But the chief's and Shenedonk's nursing and Indian remedies brought me face earthward again, revivng the

When blood and life mounted, and my torn side sewed up its gap in a healthy scar, adding another to my collection, autumn was upon us. From the hunting lodges on Lake George. and the Williamses of Longmeadow, I went to the scorched capital of Washington. In the end the Government helped me with my Indian plan, though when Shenedonk and I pushed out toward Illinois Territory we had only my pay and a grant of land Peace as not formally made until December,

but the war ended that summer. Man's success in the world is proportioned to the number of forces he can draw around himself to work with him. I have been able to draw some forces; though in matters where most people protect themselves, I have a quality of asinine patience which the French would not have

The Oneidas were ready to follow wherever I led them. And so many families of the Iroquois federation. But the Mohawk tribe held back. However, I felt confident of material

tion should be laid. We started lightly equipped upon

the horse paths. The long journey by water and shore brought us in October to the head of Green Bay. We had seen Lake Michigan, of a light transparent blueness, with fire ri chasing from the sunset. At rested at noon in plum groves vast prairies, oases of fertne des where pink and white truit drop ripe that the sun preserves it is juice. The freshness of the new continually flowed around us. W deer. Wolves sheaked upon o We slept with our heels to th fire, and our heads on our Sometimes we built a hunter's she at back. To find out now the wind blew, we stuck a finger in our mouths and held it up. The side which

Physical life riots in the joy of its revival. I was so glad to be alive after touching death that I could think of Madame de Ferrier without pain, and say more confidently-"She is not dead," because resurrection was working in myself.

came cold first was the side of the

Green Bay or La Baye, as the fur hunters called it, was a little post almost like a New England village among its elms: one street and a few outlying houses beside the Fox River. The open world had been our tavern; or any sod or log hut east up like a burrow of human prairie dogs or moles. We did not expect to find a tavern in Green Bay. Yet such a place was pointed out to us near the Fur Company's block warehouse. It had no sign post, and the only visible stable was a pen of logs. Though negro slaves were owned in the Illiois Territory, we saw none when a red-headed man rushed forth shouting: "Sam, you lazy nigger, come here and take the gentleman's horses! Where is that Sam, Light down, sir, with your Indian, and I will lead your beasts to the hostler myself.' In the same way our host provided

visible servants. Skenedonk climbed a ladder to the loft with our saddlebags.
"Where is that chambermaid," cried the tavern keeper.

a supper and bed with armies of in-

"Yes, where is she?" said a man who lounged on a bench by the en-"I've heard of her so often I would like to see her myself."
The landlord, deaf to raillery, bustled about and spread our table in his public room,

"Corn bread, hominy, side meat, ven'zin," he shouted in the kitchen. "Stir yourself, you black rascal, and dish up the gentleman's supper." Skenedonk walked boldly to the kitchen door and saw our landlord stewing and broiling, performing the offices of cook as he had performed those of stableman. He kept on scolding and harrying the people who should have been at his command: "Step around lively, Sam. gentleman the black bottle is in the fireplace cupboard if he wants to sharpen his appetite. Where is that little nigger that picks up chips? Bring me some more wood from the

wood-pile! I'll teach you to go to sleep behind the door!" Our host served us himself, running with sleeves turned back to admonish an imaginary cook. His tap-room was the fireplace cupboard, and it was visited while we ate our supper, by between themselves and He shouted for the lazy barkeeper,

who answered nothing out of nothingness. Nightfall was clear and fair in this Northwestern territory. A man felt nearer to the sunset. The region took ld upon me, particularly when one who was neither a warehouseman nor a Canadian fur hunter, hurried in

and took me by the hand. "I am Pierre Grignon," he said. Indeed, if he had held his fiddle, and tuned it upon an arm not quite stout, I should have known without being told that he was the man who had played in the Saint-Michel cabin while Annabel de Chaumont climbed the chimney. We sat and talked until the light

faded. The landlord brought a candle, and yelled up the loft, where Skene donk had already stretched himself in his blanket, as he loved to do: "Chambermaid, light up" You drive your slaves too hard. landlord," said Pierre Grignon.

Grignon; for they're never in the way when they're wanted." One industrious man you certainly "Yes, Sam is a good fellow; but I'll have to go out and wake him up and make him rub the horses down.

"You'd think I hadnt any, Mr.

"Never mind," said Pierre Grignon. "I'm going to take these travelers home with me.' "Now I know how a tavern ought to be kept," said the landlord. "But what's the use of my keeping one if Pierre Grignon carries off all the

"He is my old friend," I told the

landlord.

States!

"He's old friend to everybody that comes to Green Bay. I'll never get so much as a sign painted to hang in front of the Palace Tavern." I gave him twice his charges and he said: "What a loss it was to enterprise in

the Bay when Pierre Grignon came

here and built for the whole United ITo be Continued.1



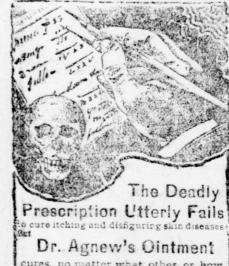
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'How did she get out?" "Out of what?

were threatened with arrest?" "Because a gendarme in court dress

never took his eyes off the main issue. He gave Eagle his arm, and was ready

to go in and thank the Emperor."

"What did he say?"

"He never let me see him again, or

were about two dozen people in the De Ferrier might have plowed with

I hadn't received that letter I should

have him." "You have a child." 'Not your right of faithful useful

"Did she ever give you reason to think she would marry you?" "She never gave me reason to think she would marry anybody. But what's the use of groaning? There's distraction abroad. I took the trails to see you, when I heard you were with the troops on Champlain. I shall be long

have had me serve you. myself!" He laughed, and so did I. We held hands, clinging in fellowship.

hair on his stubborn head. I must go where I can have amusement. getting old. Adleu. You're one of the young men." Some changes of light and darkness

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torn from each other's arms, father the new rule as the Boston express and daughter are separated, and young was about to leave the station. He overs wrenched apart every few ninutes during the day at the Grand entral station nowadays. This cruel ork begins early in the morning and ntinues until midnight. A new rule of the station forbids

body to go to the trains save the Who enters the iron gate which the tickets are punched must



leave all friends behind and take the long walk down the platform alone. In former years these partings between loving ones could be postponed until the train was reached, or they might even take place after the departing one was securely tucked in her seat, with her bag in the basket rack above her head and the illustrated papers in her lap. And he did not

Husbands and wives are ruthlessly couple that came into collision with held out the ticket to be punched while she passed through the gate. He started to follow her, but a restraining hand was laid on his arm. "What!" he cried in astonishment.

'Why, why, this is my wife." "Against the rules!" came the me-chanical reply and other tickets were thrust out. "Please step back." s fuming on the other side of

the railing.

"Well, who'll carry this bag?" she demanded. "I can't drag it all the way down to the train." "Call a guard," was the answer in

the same tone of listlessness.

The husband was outside the railing by this time, as, with the man's instinct for deferring to the inevitable, he had ceased to struggle. She was deflant still.

"Well, I suppose I'll be allowed to

come out there and say good-bye to my husband," she remarked with withering scorn as she picked up a little handbag from the ground where her husband had placed it, "and then come in again to take the train?" The guard made no answer, but stepped aside for the woman to come out for the parting that was to have taken place in the car. He had to step back to make room for 200 pounds of flurry and excitement that had loomed up suddenly in front of the gate. Per spiration was pouring from her face and her hair flew in every direction.
"Now be sure to tell your mother," she chattered volubly to a young girl who approached her, looking much like a tug by the side of an ocean steamer, "that we want you to come over again whenever you feel like it, and your

Uncle Harry is always glad to have you at any time."
She had been fumbling in a bag and produced a ticket. After it had been punched, she handed it to the girl, who passed through the gate with her bulky relative behind her.
"Sorry, lady," came the customary

prohibition, "but it's against the rules." She stopped abruptly and shook for a minute like jelly. Then her eyes channed fire for a second before she

"Oh, you needn't be sorry for me!"



THE DISCRETION OF VICTORINE.

moving. Parting could be made very But the new rule has changed all that. One must say good-bye abruptly The voice of the ticket puncher is no longer cruel as he says:

Very sorry, but it's against the



"OH, YOU NEEDN'T BE SORRY FOR ME, SIR."

less from constant repetition as that of a phonograph. Even the varied pretexts employed to pass the bars no longer arouse any interest in him. Nor do the different emotions that his prohibition arouses. He is hardened

Yanianday it was a young married | Not all of the passengers are so un-

walked down that long platform would have been too much for me. Kiss me, Nellie, and give my love to everybody. Do write. Oh, you needn't be sorry for me, sir,"

As the girl joined the line of passengers walking to the train, her chaperon gave the guard a contemptuous look, tossed back her head and ailed out of the station with a rapid-



ity out of all proportion to her size.
Since the new rule went into effect there is always a group about every entrance waiting with eyes on the clock to see the last minute they can remain together. But the couples that are to travel together and the individuals pass through with as much eager-

willing to be separated as were two that came to the gate on Saturday. She was tall and ornamented profusely with the pervading violets. A stole of sable feel to her feet, far off as they were from the broad fur collar around her neck.

He was loosely covered by a long, yellow, unbuttoned paddock coat that occasionally fell aside to show the smart tweed suit he wore. They anproached the gate so absorbed in each' other's conversation that they almost walked into the guard who called them back to life with the cry of:

"Tickets, please."
She opened the gold purse that hung from her neck, but her feverish search of it was in vain. 'Victorine must have them," she



"THE PADDOCK COAT AND THE GUARD."

The black-robed maid was just beduced the tickets and the trio with the man at the end started through

"Only two. Sorry, but a rule of the "The deuce it is," came from the voice inside the paddock coat. "Can't

"Yes, Bert," echoed an anxious tone, "can't you come in at all? See, there's nearly fifteen minutes still." "Only passengers with tickets are allowed to pass," uttered the inflexible voice of the guard. "Sorry, but it's

the rule of the company."

The paddock coat suddenly showed signs of great activity and dashed through the door into the waiting room and across that to the ticket office. Then it halted where tickets' for Boston are sold; but halted only In as brief a time it was back at the iron gate. And it passed in triumph- known everywhere.

antly armed with a ticket to Boston.
Only a few feet away, inside the The anxious expression over the sable collar burst into a smile as the pad- ters of a century ago, was the founder given up in decrease. "But you are extravagant, Bert," the "To have bought a ticket!

What in the world would father say if he should hear it?" "Say that I made a very good investment. He's a business man and he would say that I'd spent \$6 very well. Do you know there are ten minutes yet?"

Victorine discreetly stepped to the head of the procession that slowly moved down the platform. The two that followed her were very much engrossed. They disappeared into the car and the paddock coat was not seen on the platform again until the wheels of the car were in motion. He waited until the train was almost

out of the station staring for a signal that finally came. It fluttered from the open door of the vestibule between two

To other eyes it might not have been visible. From somewhere inside the paddock came a responsive signal, rather gaudy in check and sporty in character; it waved once or twice violently in the air and then went

back to its place.

Although he walked slowly, the wearer of the yellow coat reached the guard after a while. Even the guard's customary composure had been jarred

by the episode. He was in the habit of seeing people weep or kiss when they said good-bye and sometimes quarrel and laugh. but philosophy had never dreamed of a man who would buy a ticket to see ten minutes more of a young woman who, beautiful and rich as she looked to him, seemed to be no stranger. So he watched the approach of the youth with more interest than he commonly felt in a week toward all the travelers who had their good-byes interrupted

This unusual interest manifested itself when the young man was back "I think you can have that ticket

redeemed, sir," the guard said. "If you take it back they'll allow you something on it anyway." "What ticket?" was the indifferent answer. "Oh. that one I bought. Where is it? I thought I put it in my pocket. Here it is. Take it to the office, and if you can get anything on it you're welcome to it.' He handed the ticket to the guard, who closed the gate after him more

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Whittingehame, East Lothian, the ome of Mr. Arthur Balfour, has no palatial look. Turrets and towers are conspicuous by their absence. A plain, commodious building of light gray sandstone, built for comfort, not for show, standing in the midst of a green lawn, at the far sides of which the branches of the horse chestnuts dip to the ground and the beech and the larch and the fair wych elm vie with each other in the growing. 'Tis a quaint Saxon word, "Whittingehame." It is said to mean the abode of the

white man. The first room in Whittingehame, in point of interest to all who think of the man before the house he lives in, is Mr. Balfour's study. It is not a large room, 22x18 feet. Here, when Mr. Balfour comes north after "letter time," he transacts business. A telephone brings this room in touch with the telegraph stations at East Linton and Stenton. Heavy tomes of heavy reading are on the shelves and table. Mr. Balfour's study is a corner room. His desk (a revolving Shannon) stands before the southeast window. A in him not Germany alone, but the humble admirer looked in vain for world, lost one of its great men. notes of his latest speech. Rudyard Kipling's "In Black and White" lay peacefully there instead, and on the grand piano between the northeast windows Handel's "Messiah" lay side by side with "British Golf Links," by Horace Hutchinson. And why not? Is it not the diversity of pastime which gives mind and strength for the bur-den of place? Mr. Balfour is a brilliant musician, and has written an article on musical subjects. Every one knows he is a capital judge of a good story; and golf-well, there's a press full of golf balls at his study door

The wall space of the study is filled with books to within a foot of the cornice. Books of philosophy, history, science, whole shelves of encyclopedias and state books; the French masters, the classic, the poets, finds a niche somewhere. A quaint fender of green Connemara marble guards the tiled hearth, and the eyes linger and rest on Raphael's "Virgin and Child" above

Mr. Balfour's bedroom opens off his study. A small painting of "Ecce Homo" hangs at the head of the simple bed, and from above the fireplace the beautiful face of the states-man's mother looks down on her son. You can trace the likeness, the same dark eyes, the same strong yet sensi-tive mouth, and as you look you do not wonder at the name the country people gave her, "The Good Lady Blanche.

Krupp, the Great Gun Maker.

Germany lost, in the death of Alfred Krupp, the man who was her greatest citizen. He was the richest man in the empire, under the rank of loyalty at least. He was the Carnegie of Ger- | d'etat. many. He, or rather the house of which he was the head, has been among the foremost of those who have helped to make the twentieth century what it is. in either story."

Alfred Krupp was not the one who first won fame for the name of Krupp. Soon made.

making cast steel, which had been kept a secret in England, but he died in poverty. His son, Alfred Krupp the elder, succeeded him, and it was his inventions and enterprise that made the name of Krupp famous. He turned out ralis, engines, tires, wheels and other manufactures of steel, and finally began building the Krupp guns which are the most celebrated single product of the Krupp works. His business grew, and now more than 20,000 men work in the Krupp institutions. There are great

foundries and shops at Essen; coal mines at Essen and elsewhere; iron mines in Germany and Spain; smelting furnaces at various places, and still other concerns, all bearing the name of Krupp.

Alfred Krupp, the elder, died in 1887, and the Alfred Krupp who died yes-

terday succeeded him. There have been many changes in the business arising out of its growth, and not the least of these was the placing of the management in the hands of a corporation. Along with the increase in business new problems arose, pertaining to the welfare of the large number of men who were employed in the Krupp works; and the institutions that have grown up, for the benefit of the workingmen, form an interesting study in themselves. Alfred Krupp, the young er, proved himself upon the whole a broad-minded trustee of the great wealth and wide-reaching interests which were committed to his care; and world, lost one of its great men.

Booth Tarkington's Start.

Strange as it may seem, it was the efforts of a sister that enabled Booth Tarkington, the author of "The Gentieman from Indiana," "Beaucaire," and other stories, to get a publisher, if we are to believe an intimate friend. She is herself an author of no mean ability-Mrs. Haute Tarkington Jameson. Tarkington was no exception to the rule of the author with rejected manuscripts. Rejected manscripts had become a nightmare to him. Finally, as a last attempt, the manuscripts were sent to New York at the suggestion of his sister. Again came the old re-

"It is no use, sister." were Tarkingon's pathetic words.
"Booth," she said, "they never read Within a few hours the devoted and

your manuscript-give it to me.' faithful sister was flying eastward from Indianapolis as fast as the train would permit, and in 48 hours she stood waiting for a response to the ed her errand and plainly said she did not believe the manuscript had been read. Would the publisher kindly call the reader? "Certainly."

The reader came.

He said he read both manuscripts, out found them "not out of the or-Here the clever sister displayed her

wit and diplomacy.

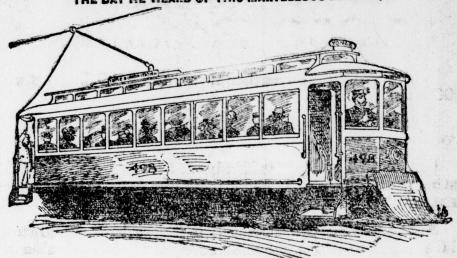
She recited supposed passages from the works of her brother, and asked the "reader" if he had read them and not appreciated them. He said he had, but did not see that the passages were remarkable. Here was the moment for the coup Turning to the publisher she said:

'Just as I thought, these manuscripts have never been read. None of the passages just quoted by me occurs His name was known around the world. The resulting consternation had bet-Krupp guns and Krupp steel were ter be imagined than described. The manuscripts now received at-

of the house. He discovered the art of known by the reading public.

Of Motorman Walden, in the employ of TORONTO STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

DID NOT WANT TO GIVE UP WORK BUT WAS FORCED TO DO SO-TELLS NOW FC EIGHTEEN MONTHS HE HOVERED BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH, TREATED BY THE BEST PHYSICIANS IN TORONTO AND HIS CASE PRONOUNCED SO SERIOUS THAT HE WAS ADVISED, AS A LAST RESORT, TO USE THE DR. SLOOUM TREATMENT-IS NOW IN GOOD HEALTH AND BLESSES THE DAY HE HEARD OF THIS MARVELLOUS REMEDY,



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By January 1.

Only a small indebtedness remains on its Ohio properties, which will undoubtedly be paid THE WORLD IS BURNING OIL!

of engines, derricks, pumping and drilling machinery.

It has already expended upwards of \$150,000 on development work.

It has paid dividends for 13

Eastern Consolidated Stock will have advanced 400 per cent in twelve

only just commenced.

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The success of this company is due to its energetic but conservative management. The names of its officers and directors inspire confidence because they are men who have succeeded in the management of large private interests.

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Vice-President Noyes.

Hon. Charles J. Noyes, or Judge Noyes, as he is better known in Boston the company. He is well known as a president of the company. Few men is the vice-president of the Eastern Consolidated Oil Company. Judge Noyes has been state senator, eight times re-Hon. D. N. Morgan, when Mr. Morgan governor of the state, he has also turned to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and FIVE TIMES speaker of the house. He is at the present time judge of one of the important courts of Massachusetts. He oil well on the company's properties his whole time and splendid business takes an active part in the company's energy to this company.

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In thousands of homes, hotels, public It has a modern equipment buildings and factories, oil is being burned for fuel WHERE COAL WAS USED ONE YEAR AGO!

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Already the Christmas rush has commenced. Many of our old stockholders are purchasing small blocks of Eastern Consolidated for Christmas gifts. What better present could one make? \$100 or \$1,000 presented Christmas day doubles by New Year's!

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Plays and Their Players & & & Curiory Comment on ye Pathin in the was a cothing of

But the time has been-long years ago— As an When I was not such a burden of woe, But a prosperous man—an actor, for-Yes, sir! I have played with the elder

And success depended on skill and tact Of the actors themselves; each line they Of Hamlet, Macbeth and Richelleu.
The stage traditions they had by heart,
Could tell you how Garrick had played

Attractions—The "Floredora" the part. No aid they sought from science or art,

Save such as became a legitimate part And though hailed with applause from near and far, Had no foolish desire to shine as a star. But now, what a change! I blush, sir, to speak

Of the questions I'm asked when en-

gagements I seek; not "What legitimate roles can you not "Of your quality give a display!" they ask (Oh, Shade of Forrest, appear! Restore with thy art this degenerate sphere!)—
ask, "Can you cling to a sinking Can you make a leap from a ferry slip?

intellect strong and art complete; muscle and brawn are gone to cannot fill roles in your modern treated with the same insulting indif- meet cultured audiences and are greet-play.

terence, only a handful of people as- ed instead by empty seats.

"I'm an actor, old, effete.

The Old Tragedian's Lament. Tis mechanics you need, and sailors to sembling to hear the high-class pro-

brain! As an actor I find I am not in the race; The "acme of realism" has taken my The world is a stage, as Shakespeare tra, which had appeared in Toronto I'm playing on it for the rest of my

And leading support to Forrest I gave,
When he played Metamora, the Indian

And when I am dead on my monument trace: Ah! those were the days when men could "Here lies an old actor—the last of his act, -George Morehead, in the November

> Attractions - The "Florodora" Sextette-A Notable Revival of "Caste"-New Stage Magazine -Sir Henry's Humorous Story.

NCE MORE it has been made to appear as if London's boasted musical culture was nothing but a hollow sham. One of the best bands which ever toured America vis- interests of musical culture Where are ited London this week and was greeted all these people when meritorious mus-ical artists visit this city? They are with a beggarly audience, barely 50 certainly seldom seen where they should people occupying the orchestra chairs. be-in the opera house or concert hall, encouraging by their presence and pat-Or spar with a fighter and never com- This is but a repetition of conditions ronage the performers of the evening.

London will have fewer opportunities for which Londoners should blush. of hearing high-class music if neglect Last season a sterling attraction, Mr. and insult is the only reward meted gene Cowles' Concert Company, was out to those who come expecting to

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And engineers your locomotives to drive, another meritoricus organization appeared at the Grand. This was Giantinin's Royal Marine Band of Italy, which train: was pronounced by a competent To-ronto critic, who heard their local ters if you

concert, to be superior in excellence to Mascagni's much-vaunted orchestra, which had appeared in Toronto the week before. Yet the local engagement of this band was a "frost." There may have been some excuse for the neglect with which these productions were treated, as the "musical" set may plead their insular ignorance of the best things in musical organizations as a reason why they did not more liberally patronize the Cowles more liberally patronize the Cowles company or the Giannini Band. But here is no such excuse to be made present case, as the Banda Rossa has visited London before, and he people of this city have therefore had an opportunity of knowing that they were to be favored with another opportunity to hear the best band that ever played in this city. There is an educational institution devoted to the teaching of music in London, the number of whose teachers and pupils mounts into the hundreds: there are innumerable musical instructors, and there is a social organization whose members claim to be devoted to the interests of musical culture Where are

Pretty Maiden," and there are many

on cars and in the next flat: Boys-Tell me, pretty maiden, are there simple girls, and proper, too.

Boys—Then tell me, pretty maiden, what these very simple girlies do?

Girls—Kind sir, their manners are por-

Boys—Well, don't mind, little girl, you'll see I only want but you.

Girls—It's not quite fair to them if you told them that you were true.

Boys—I won't care a pin for your sisters if you love me.

ly, and it might as well be you. In the second portion the girls do

the questioning, as follows: Girls—Tell me, gentle stranger, are there any more at home like you?

Boys—There are a few, sweet maid, and better boys you never knew.

Girls—Then tell me, gentle sir, the things these very rakish fellows do.

Boys—Dear maid, they flirt with girls too freely, and it's not the same girl twice.

Girls-Then take me 'round and let

show, for an hour or so, how far man would ever flirt with me.

Boys-It's not worth risking it; I know Boys—It's not worth risking it; I know with them you'd never agree.

Girls—I don't want to know them, if you will do the flirting.

Boys—Of course I will try, for we're doing very well. I'll yow to you—

Girls—On bended knee?

Boys—On bended knee!

Girls—It I loved you ste.

Girls-If I loved you, etc. A notable revival of T. W. Robert-

The return of "Florodora" this week | shortly go on tour under the managehas excited renewed interest in the ment of George H. Brennan. The double sextette number, "Tell Me, company will be made up of prominent players, of whom several have starred inquirles for the song, the words of in their own productions. Mary Scott, which are given below. If the male reader succeeds in fitting his whistle been engaged for the role of Esther. to them he will have accomplished Robert V. Ferguson, who shared the more than two-thirds of the young honors with Kathryn Kidder last men who have been heard practicing spring in Mr. Brennan's revival of The Country Girl," will be seen in his original role of Eccles. Ferguson any more at home like you?

Girls—There are a few, kind sir, but made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 16 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forward a new star Nov. 18 made in his tipsy scene in the last act Ouse, put forwar fection and the opposite of mine.

Boys—Then take a little walk with me, and then I can see what a most particular girl should be.

Girls—I may love you too well to let you go and flirt with the girls at home, with know the strength of this city last year with a production that the strength of the str this city last year with a production seen at the Grand Opera House, using, however, only her stage name instead of her rightful title. The company will thence westward as far as San Fran- instead of Audrey. cisco. "Caste" has not been revived in America since it was produced by the English actor, John Hare. It is said that more revivals of this sparkling comedy have been made in London than any other of the old plays.

> The Green Room, a new publication devoted to the stage, has appeared, its publishing office being located at Barristers' Hall, Boston, Mass. The new magazine is gotten up in attractive fresh from its great metropolitan sucform, and contains reviews, stories, sketches and pictures, all of interest to those who follow stage doings. One of its editors and chief contributors is George Morehead, a young London man, who has hosts of friends in this city, and who is winning success in New York both in the profession law and as a writer on dramatic topics. The verse reproduced at the head of this column is from his pen, while he is also commissioned to review for the magazine the most important New York productions. The magazine costs only \$1 per year, and

This story is related anent the absentmindedness of Sir Henry Irving. He and Marshall P. Wilder were riding home from the theater in a cab one evening, when Sir Henry suddenly announced that he nad recently heard a story which he considered worthy of being interpolated in the Wilder mono-"Let's have it," said Marshall. with interest.

that-then followed a long silence. After a few blocks had been passed Irving muttered, "and you see," and then there was another-for Wilderpainful silence. Finally the tragedian laughed softly, saying, "Now, isn't of \$100 per week, Toby Claude at last that droll?" He had told the story to goes to work for the Shuberts in "A himself!

Liebler & Co., hitherto chiefly noted for increasing the vogue of stars already established, beginning with Charles Coghlan and winding up with Duse, put forward a new star Nov. 17 son, who played so charmingly as Marquise, is a talented actress, who leading woman for Kyrle Bellew in has had a long stage career with such "A Gentleman of France," and who is now Audrey in the Boddington-Ford dramatization of Mary Johnston's widely read novel. Telegrams from Richmond on the opening night state that "Audrey" is a fragrant and telling story of sentiment, made strong with flashes of emotionalism. The play follows the novel in its main features, play New York State into Canada, and but it ends with the death of Hugon

"Lovers' Lane," like all the established stage successes, pays the penalty of popularity. William A. Brady, who owns its exclusive rights, has been compelled to take the trail, hot footed. against the repertoire thieves who are offering pirated versions in Iowa. Ne-Kansas and other Western States. Among these is the Orpheum Dramatic Company, which sends out circulars offering "'Lovers' Lane,' cess." Vidaver & Josephson have been employed by Mr. Brady to stop this sort of thing and to prosecute house managers who give refuge to the play

Theatrical Tittletattle.

Maud Milton, well known through her long association with Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, is to tour Australia early next year.

will appear under Robert Grau's management. A dramatization of F. Anstev's "Lyre clude Cosmo Stuart and Mabel Beards-

Joseph Jefferson has again anstage a little while longer. This perennial announcement is always awaited

son's English comedy, "Caste," will "Well," said the tragedian, "it seems | James R. Ryan, the comedian, of ologue turn.

"Shooting the Chutes" Company, and Miss Helen Davis of the same organization, were married at Mansfield, O.,

After resting six months, at a salary Chinese Honeymoon," playing the part of Fi Fi.

Kitty Loftus has made such a big success with "Naughty Nancy" in London that time has been extended, and it is more than probable that the piece will run until the first of the year. Cutliffe Hyne's "Captain Kettle" stories have been made over play by Murray Carson and Malcolm Watson, and the piece, which is in four acts, will be presented in London. H. V. Esmond is to have the title role.

Margaret Illington, who is a member of E. H. Sothern's company, hails from Bloomington, Ill., and her stage name is taken from her native state and town. She is already picked out as one of next season's stars.

A duplicate production of Belasco's "Du Barry" was given in Vienna last Saturday night, with Mme. Helene Odillon in the title role. The piece is reported to have made a great hit, and

is on for a long run. Johnstone Bennett has forsaken vaudeville to join "The Silver Slipper" Company at the New York Broadway Theater. John C. Fisher engaged her over 30 other applicants to illustrate the leading low comedy role.

Lewis Morrison is being well repaid for getting together this season the strongest company, that he has ever had to support him in "Faust." Business has been good from the start. "The Christian King," Wilson Bar-

rett's new play, achieved a distinct hit in London last week. Mr. Barrett plays the role of "Alfred the Great" and the critics declare it is the best thing yet done by the author-actor. George W. Lederer, the well-known theatrical magnate, has been working steadily for almost a year without a rest, and during the past week has Camille d'Arville has once more given up private life and has decided to accept offers to go into vaudeville. She Springs on the advice of his physician. Mark Twain's play, "Huckleberry Finn." was given its first presentation on any stage at Hartford, Conn., two and Lancet" is to have an early pro-and Lancet" is to have an early pro-duction in London. The cast will in-ed to the doors and the piece is reported to have been a big success. Vaudeville managers were after Mol-

ineux immediately after his acquittal nounced his intention to remain on the last Tuesday in New York. One manager made him an offer of \$2,000 per week, and wants him to tell of his experience in Sing Sing in a sort of mon-

SHORT STORY BY CLARA MORRIS CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD.

"TAKE THEM AWAY SOMEWHERE."

diamond star, whose fine old mine she began to untie the narrow ribbon

stones in skeleton setting were full of about it she noticed that the address

fire and sparkle. A ray of sunlight was not written on the box itself, but

yellow, blue, green, red or purple re-called some sweet incident, some tiny "Orchids! Orchids! Oh, what un-

five years!

eyes.

struck one of its five points, sending

ing up the wall, and each bit of vivid

detail of her joyous home wedding on

glad, I remember, to profit by the

Christmas greens as a help for the

wedding decorations. She always had

Still, how pretty the house had been,

to pinch here and there-poor mother!"

and the bridesmaids, how gay and handsome and happy—all save Madge

Leslie, who had to wear heelless slip-

ners that she might not be taller than'

the bride! And what a state of mind

Jack was in about this very star-his

geft-that was to fasten the veil: for

a long pin had failed to send it in

She had not worried half so much as

Jack. Finally she had arranged a tiny

tiara of white blossoms in her hair,

and adjusted her veit with the sup-posed assistance of her maids, who

really saw nothing but their own re-

flected finery in the mirror, and just then there had been a rush outside.

Some one bounded up the stairs three

steps at a time, and as the door stood' wide open in rushed Jack, the bride-

groom! At such a desecration of all

the conventions screams arose. The

maids puffed themselves up until they looked like so many angry poute

pigeons. Jack, breathless, triumphant,

tore open the package he held, and,

with clumsy fingers tried to stab the

blazing star into its place, but before he quite succeeded in tearing the filmy

veil to pieces, her mother, in violet

moned by the outcries of the horrifled

maids, swept him from the room and

left the distracted pouters to preen

their feathers, calm their nerves and

make ready for the stately descent of

the stairs, so important a part of the

She herself had placed the star in

her mass of wavy brown hair, where the pin, fine and delicate, trembled

slightly and was beautifully effective.

And then the notes of the march had

thrilled up to them. They had fallen

into their proper places, the kneeling maid had held out her train, her

father's arm had trembled as she put

her hand on it. As she had looked up, he glanced down, their eyes met,

silently she lifted her face and silently

he stopped and kissed her. And as Jack stepped forward to meet her, his

eves had given one satisfied glance at

ried it over to the toilet table her memory still busied itself with her

She kissed it now, and as she car-

the trembling diamond star.

ceremony.

brocade (brocade wears so long), sum-

dropping the velvet case upon the floor.

the jeweler who was mounting it on

'Poor mother!' she sighed; "she was

just such a clear winter's day as this.

a fountain spray of broken color danc-

on a card that had been slipped loose-

ly beneath the ribbons. As she drew

the cover off and turned back the

"Orchids! Orchids! Oh, what un-heard of extravagance! Orchids—for

me! Oh, you dear Jack! Now, uncle

and lovely flowers from my husband of

She laughed, though two big happy

As she lifted up the mass of weird

tears shone in her beautiful brown

loveliness she saw a letter beneath.

girl, she tore it open, kissed Jack's

lounge and rest for an hour. She had seen her small daughter safely off for an airing with the correctly frilled and fluted nurse. She had gone through the lower part of the house, seeing that the lower part of the house, seeing that her maid holding her traveling bag and coat, and her mother searching beauty of leaf and bud and stem, and not left in the toothpick, wired mass of bloom affected by florists. Now all was as it should be, and she would take just a look at her dress, put out her fan and gloves, and then rest for a while. This day was the anniversary of her marriage. She always made something of the occasion, and this time the dinner to her intimate friends would be followed by a reception and some good music for the entertainment of a swarm of lesser

ds and acquaintances. As she was about to drop into her shions she suddenly exclaimed, with "Oh, the star! I haven't put but the star! Dear old Jack! What would be say if I forgot that on our thinking of

augning happily, she crossed to the her modest jewel box, and, unlocking said plainly to Edith's experienced eyes

Edith Rollins, happy and a little long association. I'm talking of the tired, had gone to her own room to sentiment of passion or love, and I sentiment of passion or love, and I say that no man lives whose love for one woman outlasts five years. That is

Suddenly the smiles left her face. She sank upon the couch, whispering blankly to herself: "Why-why-this is our fifth anniversary!" A sort of fright came over her. Has

Jack changed? she asked herself. She searched the years. She found him tender, loving, proud of the baby girl that she had given him. True, this last year she had seen less of him than formerly, but his growing business made greater demands upon his time. When he recently increased her allowance she had told him that she would rather do with less money and have more of his company, and he had laughed and pinched her cheek Dear old Jack! What and inquired about the exact location if I forgot that on our Mercy! It won't bear Jack could not have changed!

Just then the door bell rang loudly, and in a few moments a maid apbureau, took from the deepest drawer | peared carrying a long white box that

repaired and has not been sent home the ornament again-never. She descended and before others ar-

rived had a few hurried, whispered words with her handsome cousin, Will Kensett, just home from Germany. Whatever it was that she asked of him he seemed unwilling to give until she said: "It is not generous to remind you of past benefits, but I did not hesitate, when you had a contagious sickness to nurse you secretly, so that you might not be removed to a hospital. Now, I ask so small a service from you, and you refuse?—Ah, good boy! I thought you would help me! Now do it right when the time comes!" And she gave him something under

Jack, coming downstairs just then, she started nervously and cast down her eyes, seeming so embarrassed that he frowned suddenly and looked sharply at her and then back at Will. But guests were upon them, and soon the dinner was in full swing. Always a bright woman, Edith's

evening, yet before the dinner was over Jack had a faint feeling of dis-comfort, almost of loneliness. His it, brought to view a really handsome | -flowers! She took the box, and, as wife had a habit of exchanging glances with him on such occasions. If some good he said so with a look. If something threatened to go wrong she appealed to him with a glance and he came to the But tonight not one single rescue. time had she met his eve, and once when a toast, embodying congratulamine, here's your answer! These rard

> guests were all gone except Will, who was starting. Jack was lighting a cigar, and as he turned around plaintly saw young Kensett slip a letter into his wife's hand. He uttered an exclamation and sprang forward, but the door closed sharply. Will was

Mrs. Rollins crushed the letter in her hand, thrust it into the bosom of her decollete gown and hastened upstairs.

Jack forced himself to follow in a

will be in person where I now am in thought. JACK." "At your feet.

For a moment Edith sat stunned as by a sudden blow. Then, white and cold and sick, she began to realize with grief and shame what had befallen her. Strangling sobs were rising in her throat when a second ring of the bell warned her to control herself. Directly the maid flounced impatiently in to tell her that "that stupid florist's boy" intment?" had left the wrong box and could she Strangling a cry that rose to her lips. take the first one down to him again? With a shudder Edith replaced the

orchids and handed the box to the maid, but the letter she retained. As the maid was disappearing she called her back and told her to take with her the second box and arrange its contents herself.

"But," asked the surprised attend-nt, "where shall I put the flowers ant. after I have them in water?" "Put them anywhere you plase, so

long as you don't bring them here!" was the answer that astounded her. If Edith had been a religious woman, prayer would have comforted her, would probably have brought wise counsel to her, but she had no such staff to lean upon. So when she had wept for a time over her cruel wound, her anger began to rise, her cheeks flushed and her eyes grew fierce and bright. She had been so loyal in her She was handsome and young. She had had admirers who, in one or two instances, had lost their heads a bit and would have made secret love to her, had she not known, as every honest woman knows, how to check sharply and definitely such presump-Judging her husband's honesty by her own she had trusted him. They had profited by her blindness! Well, she could never be blinded again! Good God! she thought, how poor and weak and contemptible a thing is man's love! For a while she raged. Then she fell quiet and thought long. Finally she rose and with a smile upon her face that was not pleasant to see prepared herself to receive her guests. Jack got home late, and while rushing upstairs to get into his evening

lothes, passed Edith in the hall. "Oh, by George!" he exclaimed, as he saw her, "but you do look fit! That's a stunning gown, but-but look here, old lady, where's my star?" When she tried to pass him, he urged: "Run back and get it, Edie."

She ground her teeth to keep back a cry of anger at such hyprocrisy, then coldly answered: "The star is being She knew that she would never wear

tions, had been proposed, he could have sworn that she sneered.

At last the evening was over. The Seizing it with all the eagerness of a name scrawled at the end, then began



JACK'S LETTER

wedding day. She recalled how she had sipped away to dress for the journey, and then had stolen down the back stairs, just to say one little word of good-bye to the old house servants. Going back, she had paused to un-fasten the top button of her boot, which was so tight that it seemed cut into the flesh. The stairs passed down beside the dining-room and she could hear distinctly the booming voice of her uncle Colonel Kensett, who that, seemed to be addressing the gentlemen "We will wish them," he said,

"health and success. Happiness they surely will have for the few years love blindness, it would be madness to lasts—and there is no joy under heaven arouse her suspicions by failing to play like love! I suppose that's why it's so ephemeral.

e hotly answered: 'Nonsense: you know as well as I

sides, E-- is, you know, the most unsuspecting of women. She rarely closed the door behind him, his wife questions me: she gives me almost unlimited liberty. As we profit by her blindness, it would be madness to my part in this domestic tableau. But you, my beloved, what will you do with There was a pause. Then he spoke: What!" some one interrupted, and this evening? For heaven's sake, don's hotly answered:

give it to H—! Anything but that! "I have ordered the sleigh for you. hat love of no man on earth lasts or all time. Understand now, I am ot speaking of respect, of tender reheaven if I could, if you had a fancy heaven if I could, if you had a fancy

What can I do? Then be- | lentless domestic spies, the servants. When he entered the room above and saw that he was white with anger. She stood in the full glare of the gas light, leaning heavily against a table. Through the open door behind her he saw the dimly lighted sleeping-room. "Well? I am waiting for your explanation.

'My explanation of what?' sullenly. "Don't try my patience too severely, Edith," he exploded. "I'm not a fool, neither am I blind."

ard, or of kindy affection begot of for it. I send your own favorite! He had used an unfortunate phrase.

flowers, and I beg of you, let them | The eyes she lifted to his were blaz-plead my cause. Tomorrow at 4 F ing. "Not blind? You are, indeed, to ing. "Not blind? You are, indeed, to be congratulated! Still, as I under-

"Sneering at me is not explaining your shameful condect tonight. Yes, shameful! Do you suppose that an honest man will permit his wife to carry on a secret correspondence?
When I see a man smuggling a letter into my wife's hand, do you suppose that I don't know that it means an

she threw her head back and gazed at him in haughty silence. Suddenly he saw her as with the eyes of a stranger and noted all her beauty, the shapeliness, the color, the spirit. He felt the blood of his body rushing hotly to his head. Then her clear voice

"Truly, yours is a very foul mind, but if you follow the usual custom of judging others by yourself you naturally must have violent suspicions of even poor Will!"

"You sneering devil!" he cried "are you so hardened that you feel neither fear nor shame! Edith-Edith! What has changed you from the innocent, sweet girl I have wooed and won? have loved you so devotedly." he cried, passionately. "I have thought for you, planned for you, worked and toiled for you, cherished and honored you alone!"

With narrowing eyes and curled, contemptuous lips, she answered him:

'You lie!' Without thought, without conscious intention, his hand flew like lightning for you are neither better nor worse and struck her across the mouth. She than other men. A wiser one than staggered slightly and pressed her lace you has declared: 'No man lives morsel handkerchief to her lips. As it slowly stained, she raised her voice | five years.' - You have simply reached slightly: | that limit." slightly:

"Marie, bring me a fresh handkerchief, please! With a violent start, Jack discovered stand it, blindness is profitable when it's on the wife's side?" that the maid was moving about in the next room. However, the discret Marie disappeared without obeying her mistress' bequest. Then Jack turned

on his wife in a perfect fury. "So," he shouted, "that's the game, is it? You're to stand all solid in the law, eh? You goad me into giving a blow and you have a witness handy! Well, suppose I want a little evidence, too? Give me that letter! Give it to me! I'll have it if I have to tear it from you by force!

"Oh," she calmly answered. "It is not necessary to beat me. You may have the letter." Drawing it from her bosom, she held it out to him. He wrenched it from her hand. He tore the envelope into jagged strips. He opened the inclosure and read: "Olive-my own, my adored!"

His face turned white, then suddenly crimsoned. His hand went to his collar which choked him-went to his eves that had black specks dancing before them. He looked again. Yes, there were the words: "Olive-my own, my adored."

He turned his stupefied face toward She was gone. He heard the sharp click of a bolt as it shot into its socket on the other side of the closed door. He fell heavily upon the couch. As he gazed blankly at the letter, he noticed a few lines in Edith's hand-writing at the bottom of the page:

whose love for one woman outlasts

BUILDING HARLEM RIVER TUNNEL

In these days of large works, the streets were forsaken and the whole undertaking that attracts any par- cribwork was built above water on a ticular attention has indeed to be feet in length. Once finished the ponstupendous. No such commonplace toon was pulled from under it. piece of work as the erection of a competed cribwork was then floated in mere sky-scraper, or the building of the sawnoff piles and by means of a bridge, is of more than passing in- enormous rocks weighing many tons, terest. These were marvels of the last | sunk into position, after which divers generation. It takes the impossibili- went down and bolted it securely to ties of a decade ago, to call forth any the piles. In place, could it be seen, expression of surprise from the en-gineers of today. The work must be cross-bracing on any part of the open out of the usual, require extraordinary engineering ability, and be conducted on an unprecedented scale. Such an undertaking is the building of New York City's new Rapid Transit Underground Rallway. Since the work were in place, forming a skeleton started the difficulties that have been around which the box was to be conencountered by the contractors have been numerous and varied, though most of them were anticipated and by able engineering were avoided, or have

been surmounted. After John B. McDonald had secured plank as on street open work, the contract and before the sub-contracts were let, perhaps the problem upon which the most thought concentrated was the construction of section 9. where the subway leaves Manhattan and crosses the Harlem to run up into the Bronx. Almost every contractor fought shy of attempting it, and in consequence it was the last piece of the work to be let. And yet, in spite ing it impossible for any water to get of what might almost be referred to inside that way. The sheeting was as the impossibilities of this herculean driven ten or fifteen feet below the task, at the present stage of matters, bottom line of excavation and was the section bids fair to be one of the spirits seemed positively brilliant that earliest, if not the earliest, completed, the tops of the piles. This, with the That it has progressed so rapidly is support of the piles, formed the supvery largely due to the energy and port for the roof. ability of the man under whose supervision it is being built, Duncan D. McBean, of the firm of McMullen &

McBean.

The Harlem River is not like other rivers. It has a very unusual type of bottom. of mud common to most rivers, lies a soft, mushy soil *composed of mixed clay and sand, a composition which is responsible for a peculiar habit of the river, technically known as "blowing." That is, when the water percolates through and underneath the bottom, it rises or puffs up, and as it is utterimpossible to hold it down by any known method it would obviously be futile to attempt to tunnel under it in ordinary way. Therefore, methods having been discarded, Mr. McBean commenced to lay about for ome other scheme of operation. The use of compressed air was then considered. From time to time. gineers have discussed the feasibility of constructing a tunnel by means of a series of caissons, but previously no one has been able to satisfactorily solve the problem of establishing communication between the separate caissons. The McBean method of doing this is unique, and yet, at the same time, so simple that it seems almost incredible that it has not been thought of before. Briefly, the McBean method of tunnel building consists in the erection under the surface of the river of a huge, water-tight box, somewhat on the same principle as a diving-bell. The inside of this forms the working chamber, wherein is built the actual tunnel of concrete and steel. The plan was at first regarded as an impossibility and scoffed at by far the greater number. But the contractor lost no confidence in his idea and submitted his scheme to Prof. William H. Burr, of Columbia University. Prof. Burr gave it his approval, and work was started to put it into execution. The first thing to be done was to dredge a channel to a depth of about 60 feet below ordinary high water level.

Then, on each side of this channel, were built two long docks, or, as they are termed. "working platforms." These platforms are each about 35 feet wide and 40 to 45 feet apart. They project out into the river, and it is between them that the tunnel takes its course. Traffic necessitated the blocking of only half of the river at a time, else the whole work would have been pushed forward together. Between these platforms four rows of piles, each eight feet apart, were driven. By means of an under-water saw, especially constructed and made to run upon an inclined rail graded to the same pitch as the finished tunnel will take-three feet to the hundredthese were cut off to the proper length. After cutting, they were capped and braced to make them steady under great pressure, for not only must they serve to hold the cross bracing steady, but they must also act as supports for the roof. The driving and cutting of these piles was no simple task, yet, so successfully was the work accomplished, that the line formed by the caps, was true to within a fraction of an inch.

After the dredging and the driving

of the piles, the next step was to place in position the "wallings" and "brac-ings," which form the supports for side walls and indirectly the roof of the working box. These "wallings" are simply the pieces of timber which run along the sides of the tunnel and act as supports for the sheeting. The "walling" runs outside the sheeting and the inside "walling" goes on the inside. The sheeting is run down in between the two and each piece bolted fast in position. The "bracings" are those beams which run across the cut and hold the "wallings" apart and in place. Instead of putting these pieces into place under water, which would have been very tedious work, the methods adopted on the

pontoon, in sections of from 80 to 135 work on the streets, excepting, however, that it is built of vastly heavier timber. The timbers run as large, in fact, as sixteen inches square.

Once the "wallings" and "bracings" structed, the next stage of the work consisted in driving the sheeting to form the side walls of the caisson. Here again, very heavy timbers were used. Instead of employing three inch timbers used were twelve inches square. Three of these heavy timbers were bolted togther, so that with their tongues and grooves they represented 58 inches along the side of the big box. Once they were in place, in case the tongue and groove did not keep out the water the swelling of the wood served the same purpose, making it impossible for any water to get then cut off at the top in a line with

This roof, which runs across from sidewall to sidewall, is composed of three thicknesses of twelve by twelve timber, with each course separated by a layer of three inch plank running longitudinally, thus making Beneath the upper stratum with a total thickness of 42 inches. The roof is 33 feet 6 inches wide, and is being built in sections of the same length as the section of cribwork that it is intended to cover. It will floated into position and in much the same way as the cribwork, sunk into position and bolted fast. The box having been completed, earth will be heaped about it, making it more water tight, and adding another force to hold it in place. Then the water will be pumped out and the working chamber left all dry for occupancy by the men who are to lay the big tubes for the underground trains.

Mr. McBean's intention is not to employ compressed air for the work, though the box is constructed with a

view to admitting of its use if re quired, bulkheads being provided at intervals. The only chance of pressure being necessary, should any occur, will result from the nature of the soil. Should the clay in its makeup excess, all will be well, but should the sand predominate, the water will simply come in from the outside underneath the sheeting. This will cause the bottom to swell up, and compressed air will be necessary to keep the rising river bed in position. Inasmuch as the piles have been driven direct to bedrock and both cribwork and sheeting have been securely bolted to them, no trouble will be possible through the caisson working chamber dropping down as the river bottom collapses beneath it when the water is first pumped out. The expectation is, however, that work will progress so rapidly that there will not be sufficient opportunity presented to the bottom to allow it to blow enough to cause Unless such a necessity arises the men beneath will breathe the na tural air entering the box from the two ends. On the land side, the first 80 feet of the tunnel will be con-structed by means of an open cut that will allow plenty of opportunity for air to enter, while out in the center of the river, a wooden sha from the water, will admit of proper ventilation. In the approaches to the tunnel por-

tion, the lining of the tube is to consist of concrete arches. The tubes others. At your druggist, 25c pack-themselves, twelve and a half feet between centers and separated by a diaphragm, will be covered on the outside with concrete and lined with cast iron. Mr. McBean is confident that the Manhattan end of the tunnel, which is more than half of the whole work, will be entirely finished by Christmas 1902, leaving only the smaller portion on the Bronx side to complete. There is but slight cause for doubt that in another year, the whole river section measuring fifteen hundred and four feet in all, will be ready for traffic, and that on Christmas day 1903, the first train will be able to run through as anticipated. The McBean method of tunnel building, is claimed by its inventor to be the quickest and cheapest method known to civil engineers. among whom it has created widespread work to make a personal inspection, and the general opinion is that the inwill revolutionize all present methods of tunnel construction.

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fair critic, who pronounced it "admirable," and remained silently admiring it with smiling criticism. "Are you satisfied?" asked the friend again when the lady had departed. "No," answered the artist, and set to work

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ments with evident emotion, and then without a word sank softly to her kness and began to pray. "Are you satisfied now?" whispered the friend. And Tissot said, "Yes."

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aloud. The further intelligence an-

nounced that the police on being sum-

moned opened the trunks of the missing guest and rummaged their con-

tents until they discovered her Chi-

cago address; that they had wired her

brother and lover, whose letters gave the information they needed, and that both had telegraphed to proceed with

"Horrible!" shricked Katharine in

are being well advertised, Kate," he

added, with sly emphasis. At the

same time he was annoyed that she

They both accompanied their guest

to the hotel, where her apartments

were found in a state of confusion that warranted an in-

dignant rebuke to the management

and affairs were speedily adjusted. Mr.

Lewis insisting that Sophie should stay

and chaperone the widow until her

brother arrived. That he was not

coming alone seemed to afford Kath-

arine much comfort. She felt willing

to be a lean-to all the rest of her life.

A Strange Case That Baffled

Doctors.

None of Her Friends Believed She Could

Recover and Her Case Has Excited

Great Interest.

[From the Courier, Trenton, Ont.]

Stanley street, Trenton, is one that has caused a great deal of talk among

those who are acquainted with her. Mrs. Young is now in her 87th year,

and is quite vigorous for a woman of that age. Three years ago she took a chill, which appeared to affect her

whole system. Her lower limbs and body swelled to such an extent that

she could scarcely move them. Her

she could not take solid food, and her

heart fluttered so violently that she

could not lie in bed, and for two years had to be bolstered up day and night.

The chills which were apparently the

original cause of the trouble, became

chronic and affected her two or three

times a week, and after a chill her skin would turn a dark brown color

Her friends did not believe she coul

recover, but nevertheless did all they could for her. Three doctors tried

their skill, but to no purpose, and the strongest consolation they could offer

was "Well, you know we are all grow-

ing old." Several advertised medicines

were then given her, but with no better results. In August, 1901, Mrs.

Young had become so bad that her daughter-in-law had to come from a

begin their use. In the course of a

few weeks there could be no doubt

that they were helping her, and the

doctor advised continuing their use, and now, after using them for some

months, the swelling that had affected

her limbs is gone; the chills no longer

bother her: her stomach is restored

to its normal condition, and the heart

fluttering that had made it necessary to bolster her up in bed has also dis-

appeared. It is no wonder that the case has excited much comment, and

the editor of the Courier, who has per-

sonally investigated it, can vouch for

the facts related above. Such mar-

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by mail at 50c a box, or six boxes for

\$2 50, by writing direct to the Dr.

An Unique Real Estate Deal.

J. Clarence Davies has bought for

\$200 a triangular strip of land, 14 inches

by 6 inches, and comprising 40 square

inches, at the northeast corner of One

has the right to occupy the sidewalk

to the stoop line, which would give

him a space 6 inches by 5 feet fronting

street. Mr. Davies can also get the

right to build a vault under the side-

walk, and the size of this vault could

be 20 by 20 feet, or 400 square feet. He

can use the vault as a subterranean store. The triangular plot was made

by widesing Third avenue, and the

title to it has been held for some time by Samuel G. Walker as executor. It

is said that a man stood on the plot

for three nights some months ago, so

that no one could build on it. He

covered the plot almost with one foot.

Cameras in War.

dit of using the camera for war pur-

poses in a most satisfactory manner at

a time when it was of the utmost im-

portance. When Paris was besieged

was had only by means of balloons and carrier pigeons. The dispatches

sent by the carrier pigeons were pho-

be attached to the feathers of

tographed on small films, which could

birds, and in this way a single bird

could carry thousands of words. Like-

wise the aeronauts who hovered over

Paris used the camera for photographing the different positions of the Prus-

sians. These photographs were the

first ever taken of an invading army from a balloon. Profiting by this ex-

perience, the French army and navy

balloon service. Several hundred offi-

cers in the French army are expert

photographers, and every engineering corps carries with it complete photo-

graphic outfits.

have increased their carrier pigeon and

To France probably belongs the cre-

stomach became so disordered

The case of Mrs. Robert Young, of

M. L. RAYNE.

OUNG'S CASE

should have all this to undergo.

fierce dismay.

her friend in her arms.

TOO LATE TO BACK MAY J

A Hard Luck Tale of a Recent Mace From the Sunny South.

Just after the first betting for the fifth race at Aqueduct had been posted in a pool room in Charleston, S. C., last Thursday, a heavy-set young man in a brown derby hat walked up to one of the big bettors and whispered some thing in his ear. The man smiled.
"It's like finding it," said the stout young man, "and you'll do me the fa-vor of a lifetime if you'll put a small set on her. May J. can beat that bunch of dogs and you can get even for the pile you've lost since this room

The bettor refused to dally with the The bettor refused to dally with the chances of the Ben Stroms filly, even at 60 to 1, the price quoted. He had received a telegram from New York, telling him to get a bunch down on Flossie F. This information was spread around the room, and like all telegraphic tips, it caught the crow and they went at Flossie F. strong. the crowd,

All the time the stout young man was urging his acquaintances to take a shot at McGrath's old filly and urging in vain. When the second betting was in, the room chalked up 75 to 1 against May J. Flossie's price, 15 to 1, was unchanged, but nearly everybody in the place, had a bet on the latter. "Oh, you're all wrong," wailed the short nun, "that filly May J. is the best thing of the meeting at the price. With 88 pounds she can make the other look like a shovel plow. There's nothing to it.' strangers walked in and the

"To the woods with you," they said. Then the tout tried to raise a loan Catheart sat in his club parior envied Finally, as he grew more of all his friends, but with a great desperate, he pulled out a cheap watch grudge against the whole world be-and tried to get a dollar on it, with the cause the especial preference of one promise that he would return \$5 for little woman was denied him. Satiated the loan as soon as he had won. That with the favors of fortune, he had pos-

sout man seized them

It was getting toward post time and it was two blocks to the nearest pawn fused the second time, and the finality shep. He shot cut of the room, ran of his rejection appeared absolute. If Market street to the sign of he could have seen himself he would the three balls, and asked for \$2 quick, unfolding his story to the clerk while he was getting the money. The clerk, who was a sport, gave him \$20 to play straight, promising him haif of the winnings if there were any, and with hand the youth fairly flew to the poolroom.

went to the post while he was on his way to the pawnshop. Pre-sently the operator yelled, "They're off and the backers of Flossie F. forgot about the tout in their excitement. The operator gave the third horse at the stretch call and was waiting to announce the winner. Every man in the room was holding his breath, when there was a noise at the side door. It was the short young man man? She had been a vine long Out of breath, and with his face red from the violent exercise of sprinting, he staggered to the little window, and flung his money to the man who wrote the tickets

Twenty-two dollars on May straight," he said. Before the ticket man could tell him it was too late, the operator announced: "May J. wins."

The short young man turned to the players who had refused his tip and nodded his head. Then he looked at the money in his hand, which would have won \$1,650 had he been a minute faster, and then walked out of the He hasn't been there since.

Mr. Cortelyou's Start.

[From the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.1

The probable appointment of Mr. Cortelyou, secretary to the President, to the head of the new department of commerce brings him in the public gaze more strongly than ever. Mr. Cortelyou's rise to a cabinet position has been rapid and unusual. There is a man out in Ottumwa, Ia., a quiet citizen retired from active life, who by a very small act turned Mr. Cortelyou into the path which has led him steadily up to the present remarkable career. This man was entering the office of his brother in New York one day when he narrowly missed colliding with a young man whose seemingly desperately discouraged state of mind made him careless of his direc-When the gentleman stepped into the office he question his brother as to what he had done to the young man to cause him to be so downhearted. "I did nothing." was the answer. "except to tell him that I had nothing for him to do. He applied for work." "What can he do?"

"He is a stenographer." "Send your office boy after him im-mediately," which was very quickly done, and young Mr. Cortelyou (for he it was) stood before the two men. You are a stenographer?" was asked

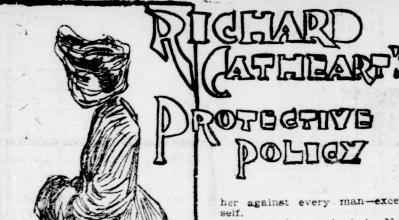
"Yes, sir." "How soon can you go to work?" "This minute."

'All right. Hurry right over to the department. I just left there, and while I was in the office I heard them say that they needed a stenographer badly. I think you will be in to get the place." It is needless to say that Mr. Cor-

telyou hurried. He got the place. The American Girl-Perhaps.

A writer in Life thus describes the typical American young girl: "She is not peculiar to any locality, but flourishes in all climates, and even under the most unfavorable conditions. though at seaside resorts, dances, and occasionally by the shores of lakes and in the mountains she attains her best growth. The Esquibean or Boston variety, is observed as far north as the Back Bay. These young creatures are sought extensively by sportsmen throughout the civilized world. The best equipment for the sport is complete outfit of gilt-edged securities, and a strong right arm. Oftentimes, when seemingly securely bagged, they get away, and when they congregate in large numbers, their natural timidity is replaced by a desperate courage. They have been known to attack single and defenseless men on dark nights on hotel plazzas, and being naturally cruel, they inflict great damage. Sometimes kindness will do more to secure a fine specimen, of this species than anything else. When kissed, they scream readily, but they soon become used to this treatment when judiciously applied. They eat large quantities of expensive food, and will nibble at anything bright, especially diamends, pearls and rubles. Many of them display great intelligence, readily talking Herbert Spencer, Ibsen, and Browning, but the average about the Hall Caine or Marion rawford level. They are very afrectionate, as a rule, sometimes be-coming attached to several men at Their favorite form of amusement is the wedding. When not the real object of interest, they like to get as near the altar as possible. We couldn't get along without them."

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selfish luxury of tears.

lover-like eloquence.

little sigh.

should not I?"

and unprotected."

again?" he boldly asked.

me, not even a maid. I am leaving

mine at home. I shall not join the

bohemians, nor become outre in any-

thing, neither will I be obliged to wait

the pleasure of some man on all occa-

"Because you are not like other wo-

men," rejoined Richard Cathcart, with

diplomacy. "Oh, my dear Mrs. Archer.

you need a strong arm to protect you

which is very cruel to the helpless

Mrs. Archer smiled demurely, look-

from the rude jostling of the world.

her against every man-except him-Mrs. Archer arrived in New York without the shadow of an adventure, went to a hotel noted for having once entertained royalty and secured an elegant suite of rooms. She registered her name with her own fair hand and felt positively delighted to be so capable. She did not unpack her trunks, being tired from her trip, but decided to wait until the next morning, when she would enlist the services of the chambermaid. It was a new experience to answer a knock at her own door, where she found a bellboy with two letters

'For me?" she said, surprised, but immediately recognizing the handwrit-ing on both missives. One was from her brother and contained a key to one of her trunks which she had overlooked or forgotten. Three hasty lines accompanied it. The other eight pages closely written, bidding her welcome to New York, and urging her not to be lonely or miss the solacing company of the writer too much. Begun a a spirit of friendly humor, it ended in a most passionate appeal to heart, and so accentuated the feeling of loneliness it deplored that Katharine hurried on her wraps and went out in the sunshine on Fifth avenue. There



WERE FOUND IN A STATE OF CONFUSION.

she pulled herself together mentally sions. Other women travel alone—why and tried hard to dismiss the feeling that in fleeing from Richard Catheart and his love she had done an unwise thing. Then she recalled the fact that she had in her purse the address of a dear friend who lived in Brooklyn, also the number of her husband's business Williams' Medicine Company, Brockaddress on Broadway. Calling a cab, ville, Ont. she soon found herself at his office. He was in and gave her a hearty wel-

"Sophie will be delighted to see you, Mrs. Archer, and as this happens to our wedding anniversary, I promised to eat luncheon at home. We will give her a delightful surprise." Mrs. Archer made no objection. Pos- Hundred and Forty-ninth street and sibly a thought of exultation over her Third avenue, New York. Mr. Davies freedom to do as she pleased accom-

expects to derive an income of about panied the alacrity with which she ac-\$1,000 a year from this investment. As cepted the invitation. No man would the parcel is a corner one, its owner be disagreeable because she kept him waiting for her return. Experience had given her retrospective faculties. in Third avenue, and 14 inches by 5 feet in One Hundred and Forty-ninth Mrs. Lewis, her friend, was overjoyed, even to the extent of hysterical

tears. "Is it really you, Katharine, and have you come to make me a long visit? But, of course, you have. What a lovely widow you make, my dear. But you won't be a widow long, will she, George?" and Mrs. Lewis hugged

her friend anew. After luncheon Mr. Lewis returned to the city and the two young women together and rehearsed all that had happened since their last meeting, which was on the occasion of Katharine's marriage. They even talked over Mr. Cathcart, and that gentleman's ears must have burned in distant Chicago. Sophie knew him and was on his side-Katharine's only demur was

"Why, I couldn't even be sitting comfortably here chatting with you," she said in confirmation of her decision, "if I had a husband waiting at the hotel for me. It's just beautiful to be able to go out for a few hours without leaving an explanatory letter, telling where you have gone, how long you will be away, and then having to worry all the time for fear you will overstay your time half an hour. I just like a child going home to be scolded."

"Poor darling," Sophie regarded her But the flood of color that suffused Mrs. Archer's features told another story. Sophie, bright little woman, received a sudden illumination. Mrs.
Archer intended to return to her hotel that evening, but yielded to the urg-ings of her friends, and the next morning it rained, nor did it clear during the day or the following evening. Katharine wrote to her brother, and answered at length Richard Cathcart's letter, using specious and evasive arguments, a very Jesuit in her use of language to conceal thought. Then the second night passed, and on the succeeding morning when Mr. Lewis opened his daily paper he gave a great

"Sophie! Katharine! Come here!" The two hurried down and looked over his shoulder as he read the display heading of a news column: MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE

OF WEALTHY WIDOW. MISSING FROM HER HOTEL. FOUL PLAY FEARED. POLICE ASKED TO INVESTIGATE. Both women collapsed at this junc-

ture, and Mr. Lewis read the article

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MOTHER AND SON

Episode of a Convict's Temporary Removal from Sing Sing Prison.

the search, using every means in their power, and that the two men would leave immediately for New York. An old, white-haired woman wandered timidly about the corridors of the Criminal Courts building the other day, anxiously looking about, but venturing to ask no one for information. District Attorney's Clerk Henneberry "Shameful!" cried Sophie, supporting watched her for some time and then "The police seem to have been over-vigilant," commented ... Lewis. "You asked if he could be of assistance to

"Oh, dear," said she, "I am trying to get a glimpse of my son whom I haven't seen in eight years, and I don't know where to look for him. 'Where do you expect to find him?' asked Mr. Henneberry.
"I don't just rightly know," replied

the old woman, "but he's to be a witness in some court. There are so many courts and they all look so much alike that I hardly know where I have "But don't you know the case he is

to testify in?" asked Mr. Henneberry, The old woman's eyes sank. Finally she answered in a low voice:
"He is to testify in the murder case

of Duncan Young and he's been Sing Sing prison for eight years. He has two more years yet to verye, and I read in one of the papers today that he was to be here today.' "So I thought that I would come here and maybe they would let me in the court room so that I could see him even if from afar while he was testi-

fying. Or, if they wouldn't do that, perhaps I could see him as he was being led across the corridor on his way to the court room from the Tombs. "He was convicted of burglary; but I'm sure he was led away. He was a "Eight years is such a long time, and

when he gets out I may not be alive I'm an old woman and I haven't been feeling very strong of late.' Mr. Henneberry took her to his of-fice and made her comfortable while he set about to locate her son. He soon found that the man would not leave the Tombs at all that day, but would testify the next. made out a pass to the Tombs and sent for a Tombs keeper to whose care he intrusted the old woman. He

tions, but told her to follow the offi The officer took her over the Bridge of Sighs and into the new prison. She was trembling as she was led along the row of cells, for she began to get glimmering of where she was going to understand that she was not

said nothing to her as to his inten-

only going to see her son, but also to talk to him again. "These poor old bent mothers, the haunt these courts and are heartbro ken over their erring sons," said Mr Henneberry after the old woman had gone away. "I think they are the sad lest of all sights in this dismal building."-New York Sun.

Ant Intelligence.

An interesting demonstration of the intelligence of the ant was made by a student in the biological department of distance to nurse her. She brought with her some Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and persuaded the old lady to the University of Pennsylvania last week.

The young man constructed a roadway, two feet in length, of metal, and divided this into two parallel paths, separated by a high partition. One of the paths he painted red and the other blue; and at their end, in plain view, he put a morsel of rich cake. Then he set an ant at the beginning of the roadway. The ant at once made for the cake over the red path, whereupon the student turned on a lamp under his mechanism and heated the path to an uncomfortable degree. The ant kept on, and finally secured the cake, but on its return it must have told itself that it had had a mighty uncomfortable journey. Several hours later the student brought it out again, another morsel of cake being set at the end of the roadway. The ant thought a moment, and then started for the cake over the blue path. It remembered that the red one had been hot. To prove still more conclusively that it remembered the student blocked up the blue path, whereupon the ant did without the cake rather than venture after it by the red one.-Philadelphia Record.

Hall Caine's Autograph.

"It is utterly impossible," declares Hall Caine, "for me to accede to all the requests I receive for my autograph. At the beginning of my literary career I used to make it a point to respond to all who inclosed stamps. That soon became impossible, and for a long time afterward those stamps weighed on my conscience. Of course, I could not think of using them, and religiously threw them in the scrap basket, till one day I discovered that Mrs. Caine was as religiously sorting them out from among the waste paper and using them."

Mrs. Caine laughs merrily at the joke upon her household economy, and sustains her reputation for frugality by telling how she has spun the material for several suits of clothes for her husband. The spinning-wheel that stands in her room is not for ornament alone, but a useful article. And a very pretty picture she makes, her graceful, petite figure bent over the swiftly turning wheel .- The Fil-

Mansfieldian Precocity.

Richard Mansfield, the noted actor, like all proud fathers, takes considerable delight in telling the smart sayings of his boy, George, who seems to be a rather precocious youngster. The communication with the outside world actor's son having shown a predilection for things mechanical, and especially for railroads, Mr. Mansfield bought the lad a toy railroad with a train of cars, which ran about on a circular track. Like all boys, young George was of an inquisitive mind, and wanted to see what made the train move. So it was but a short time before his nurse took it, all smashed and broken, to the garbage can. One day Mr. Mansfield went into the nursery to play with the boy, and, looking around, asked. "George, where is that railroad I gave you?"

George hesitated awhile, says his father, and then replied: "Papa, I guess it's gone into the hands of a receiver.'

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"Oh, just down to the store for a bottle
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"Another easy bit of mischief that is being practiced in this strike is to sidle up to a locomotive when she is at the station and place a bolt on the under piston guide. The first revolution crushes it against the cylinder, between it and the knuckle of the piston. The trouble is however, that it won't crush, but tears out the whole side.

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The Unconventional Shah.

The German papers are filled with accounts of the eccentricities of the Shah of Persia, who has been the guest of the Kaiser. The Shah found the climate of Germany disagreeably hot. Minard's Linimout is used by

physicians

He spent most of his time indoors, in his shirt sleeves, and when he en-tered a special train at Leipsic on his way to Carlsbad, he took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and sat at an open window, fanning himself and inexpressibly shocking a large military contingent, which was bidding him farewell. The Shah has a letter of credit for \$750,000, which sum, since he and his entire retinue were the Emperor's guests, was scarcely touched. Among other gifts, the Shah gave 10 .-000 marks to the fund raised for the relief of the Martinique sufferers.

A Confounded Verb.

"A clergyman of Philadelphia, a widower with seven grown-up daughters, left home for Phoenixville, his native town, and wrote back that he had some news which would surprise them. He had just married a widow with six children. The seven grown-up daughters had an awful time until he returned-alone.

One of them mustered up courage to ask "Where is our mother?" heaven, I hope." "But I mean the widow with six children that you mar-"But I mean the ried." "Oh, I married her to another man." Philadelphia Ledger.

Twain as a Bowler.

When Mark Twain was an editor in Hartford he was considered a formidand you couldn't get up steam to save able opponent at skittles. His favorite resort was a bowling alley in a cellar on State street, not far from the steam-boat dock. While the celebrated humorist was under Major Pond's management he was billed as one of the features for an evening's entertainment at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall at Newark, There was a bowling alley immediately underneath the lecture room. As Mark Twain was on his way upstairs with the major he caught a glimpse of it. "What's going on in there-bowl-

ing?" 'Yes," replied the major, who knew his weakness, "but never mind that now. You're due on the platform." "Run in somebody else for ten or fifteen minutes." said Mark Twain. "1 shall do ever so much better after all little exercise." And he did .- New York Times.

Valuable Advice to Mothers.

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