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EVENTS OF THE DAY AS SEEN BY THE CARTOONIST



ALD. RICHTER SEEKS TO SOUND DOOM OF ALDERMANIC SYSTEM IN LONDON New York.. O

Commission or Board of Control Will Be Sought-Citizens Will Probably Vote on Latter Scheme.

CRITIC OF COUNCIL WILL MOVE TO HAVE COMMITTEE INVESTIGATE

The aldermen are in favor of a change of system, but are divided between a commission form and a board

Among the opinions given are the following: Ald. Wright-A commission form certainly. The aldermanic form is a farce.

Ald. Bennett-A commission form with the recall and referendum. That is the best, undoubtedly. Ald. Coles-Either a board of control or a commis-

sion would be the better. Both are good. Ald. Murphy—I would prefer either a commission or board of control.

Ald. Johnston-A board of control, certainly.

Ald. Blandford-I am in favor of a board of control. Ald. Moore-It depends altogether on the men. The aldermanic system would be all right, if good men were selected. I have no opinion.

Ald. Spittal-The commission form has not been proved a success. I prefer a board of control.

Ald. Richter-We want all bodies under the control of one body. The commission form is preferable, but if we cannot have that, perhaps a board of control would be the next best thing.

The other aldermen could not be seen. It is known that Ald. Rose is in favor of a commission, while Ald. Ashplant has expressed his preference for that form of government.

At the next meeting of the city council, Ald. Richter will move that a committee, composed of Ald. Richter, Ald. Wright, Ald. Robinson, Ald. Johnston, Ald. Moore and Ald. Murphy, be named to go into the whole question of the appointment of a board of control, and if the reports are satisfactory, recommend that a bylaw be submitted to the ratepayers in January. That is the best course, I think," said Ald. Richter. "A board of control has been tried in other cities, but we want to make certain that it has operated in the best interests of the citizens. This we can find out only by investigation. A commission form of government is more satisfactory, I consider, but the Provincial Government has not given the municipalities power to name a commission. We can have a board of control, but we want to make sure that this is more successful than our present form of Govern-

TAKE IN WATER COMMISSION.

" W_{θ} would include the water commission in the arrangement. The board, if we decide to favor the scheme, will have full jurisdiction over the waterworks and electrical department. I think this would insure a more economical form of government, and would reduce the friction that now exists between the two bodies. I have no opinion as yet to offer on the advantages of a board of control, but when the committee makes a thorough investigation, it is probable that some definite action will be recommended."

The agitation for a head engineer, having control over the roads, streets, waterworks, electrical departments, and all the rest of it, is again to the fore. It will be remembered that two years ago this scheme was tried out,

Mr A. H. Van Cleve being selected for the position. MR. VAN CLEVE DISMISSED.

His office was under the dual control of the water commission and the city council, with the result that there was friction in a very short time. The water commissioners were instrumental in having Mr. Van Cleve dismissed as their engineer. Later he resigned as city engineer, and assumed a much more lucrative position in New York. The opinion prevails that unless the whole authority in converged in one body, it would be idle to appoint a head engineer, as friction would undoubtedly result,

"I think the present is an opportune time to appoint a head engineer, having control over all the engineering work of the city," said Chairman Pocock, of the water commission. "I am very much in favor of that, but realize that the only way to work this out satisfactorily would be to have the city run by a commission. This would insure businesslike management of the corporation, and would be beneficial in every way. The whole ques-

tion should be dealt with at the present time. CITIZENS FAVOR COMMISSION.

"The citizens, by the vote in January last, expressed themselves heartfly in favor of such a scheme. I think we should have a commission form

FOUR YOUNG VIRGINIANS FIGURE IN ROMANCE HERE

Southern State as Result of Pledge Exacted.

A romance in which four young Virginians were the principals had its culmination in a double wedding, which was celebrated at the home of Mr. Daniel Showers, 309 Dundas street, on

Friday evening. Misses Imogene Hagar, of Welch, Virginia, and Miss Cozie Ayliff, of Bedford, Virginia, arrived on the evening train from the east in the evening, and a short time after Miss Hagar was ment that made it an unusually pleasmarried to Mr. Robert Ezra Stewart, ant event.

London Claims Two Brides From of this city, formerly of Virginia, and Miss Aliff became the bride of Mr. Joseph Benjamin Jacobs, also a native of Virginia, but who has been in London for some 'months. Rev. James Hamilton performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends.

a pledge that the young ladies should follow them soen.

Their arrival last night was the happiest occasion of all their lives, and the affair had a touch of tender senfi-



NO QUARTER IN IRISH BILL WAR SAYS O'CONNOR

Every Resource of Government Will Be Used to Pass the Measure By Christmas.

LLOYD GEORGE AGAIN SCORES OVER ENEMIES

The Charges That He Made porary fences that surrounded right Fortune By Speculation Shown To Be False.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser By he came on the field. T. P. O'Connor.]

the Balkans still remains in the same pitchers' mound and the batters' box London, Oct. 12.-The situation in terrible uncertainty though the opinion that war is inevitable is growing in very capital.

Some justification of the action of he Balkan confederacy is found in the powerless of the great powers to ise to the equal demands to end the perilous situation. Their procrastinalon, indecision and trumpery, and their half-hearted recommendation of reforms, without definition and without guarantees, prove the case of the Balkan States that only a war by hem can force the real reforms

Jealous Powers.

The explanation of this hopeless impotence exposes the conflicting interests, and the suspicion of each power that another power hopes to exploit the whole situation for its own bene-

While some of the continental journals cast the blame on endless diplomacy, inspired by a desire to keep in well with Turkey, as the great Mohammedan power, the general opinion is that the rivalry of Austria and Russia is the chief obstacle to any influence being exerted by the great pow-

ers on the situation. Nobody now doubts that, though Bulgaria, Greece and Servia still hold back, the action of Montenegro was Lewis' grounder and touched third taken with their knowledge and con- base. Gardner struck out. No runs, sent and that it was intended at once two hits, no cors. to precipitate the situation and attack

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THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-COOLER. Today-Westerly gales; fair.
Sunday-Fresh westerly winds; fair and errors.

Sunday little coolerce Temperatures. Victoria Calgary Ottawa

Boston.....0

BATTERIES: New York-Mathewson and Meyers; Boston-Bedient and Cady. UMPIRES: O'Loughlin behind bat; Rigler on bases; Klem, left field; Evans, right field.

out, Murray to Fletcher. Lewis was

out. Mathewson to Merkle. Gardner

went out to Merkle, unassisted. Two

FOURTH INNING.

simply delirious with joy, and they

cheered Harry Hooper to the echo as

he went to his position in right field.

Murray out on a fly to Yerkes.

up a high one to Stahl. No runs,

flied out to Snodgrass. No runs, no

FIFTH INNING.

New York-Meyers singled to left. Fletcher flied out to Hooper. Math-

ewson struck out. Devore flied to

Hooper. No runs, one hit, no er-

-Redient line

EUROPEAN EXCHANGE

Hooper was out, Doyle to

Fletcher threw out Yerkes

IN PANICKY STATE

No runs, no hits, no er-

New York-Doyle out, Yerkes to

C. P. R. at London and Berlin

Take Big Drop-War

Seems Certain.

London, Oct. 12.-The Exchange to

day was panicky in view of expected

declaration of general war in the

Balkans. C. P. R. showed a drop of

London, Oct. 12.-Only the most

It is true that reassuring state-

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

twenty points.

no hits, no errors.

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rors.

Merkle.

Merkle.

Boston-Stahl out.

New York-The Boston fans were

RED SOX TAKE ANOTHER WITH BEDIENT AS HERO

Christy Mathewson Outpiched by the Young Boston Slinger in Fifth Game of Series for the World's Championship.

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1 3 24 13 1 Sacrifice fly-Meyers. |-By Mathewson, 2; by Bedient, 4.

Left on bases-New York, 5; Boston, Two-base hits - Merkle. Three- 3. Double plays-Wagner to Yerkes base hits-Hooper, Yerkes. First base to Stahl. First base on errors-New on balls-Off Bedient, 3. Struck out York, 1; Boston, 1. iffied to Speaker. Snodgrass sent up [Canadian Press.]

Fenway Park, Oct. 12. — Boston was a high foul to Cady. No runs, one

Fenway Park, Oct. 12. — Boston was hit, no errors. hit, no errors. Boston—Hooper drove the ball to and all highways and byways of the left for three bases. Hooper scored city led to Fenway Park, where the on a three-base hit of Yerkes. The Boston Americans were to do battle crowd was in a turmoil of excitement with the New York Nationals for the scored when Doyle muffed Speaker's fifth game of the world series. Long grounder. Speaker tried to go to before the players came on the field, the outfield stand groaned with the big crowd, and every seat was filled Hundreds lined up behind the tem- runs, two hits, one error.

and centre fields. Banks of fog swept continually across the field, which made the judgment of high fly balls difficult. ought to have night glasses to see the high ones," observed Tris Speaker as

It was not until 1 o'clock that the last big canvas cover shielding was removed from the diamond. Bedient and Thomas, and Collins and

Carrigan, warmed up on the side lines for Boston, while Mathewson and Meyers warmed up for the New Yorks. Just before the game began the temporary fence in centre field broke down from the pressure of the crowd against

it. The crowd, however, made no effort to intrude upon the field. The batteries announced for game Bedient and Cady for Boston, Mathewson and Meyers for New

O'Loughlin went behind the bat; Rigler took the bases, Klem went to eft field, and Evans to right field.

FIRST INNING.

New York-Devore walked to base on four bad balls. Doyle flied out to Lewis. Devore was forced at second when Wagner took Snodgrass' ground. er and tossed to Yerkes, who completed a double play by throwing Snodgrass out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston-Hooper singled to centre on the first ball pitched. Yerkes flied out Speaker was given to Fletcher. great hand as he came to the plate. Speaker singled to left, Hooper being held on second. Hooper was forced at third when Herzog took

SECOND INNING. New York-Murray walked. Merkle

was thrown out at first. Gardner to Stahl. Murray took second. Herzog sent up a high fly to Yerkes. Meyers filed to Hooper. No runs, no hits, no

optimistic now look Boston-Stahl was out. Fletcher to Merkle. Wagner singled to right. outcome of the Balkan crisis. From all andy was, out, Mathewson to Merkle, the capitals comes news of increasing Wagner taking second. Doyle threw out Bedient, making a clever stop and throw to first. No runs, one hit, no tension and continued preparation for war and this has spread now to Vienna and Budapest.

THIRD INNING. New York-Fletcher flied to Hooper. Mathewson got a great ovation as ments have been issued from several entry singled evariers, but these without doubt centre. Devore walked. It was Cloudy Bedient's third base on balls.

Stahl. Snodgrass flied to Gardner. Murray fouled out to Gardner. No

runs, no hits, no errors. Boston-Speaker went out, Doyle to Merkle. Lewis was out, Herzog to Merkle. Gardner was out on a grounder to Merkle, unassisted.

base hit into the left field stands. Herzog flied out to Wagner. Meyers flied out to Speaker. Merkle went to third after the catch. McCormick went in to bat for Fletcher. Merkle scored on Gardner's error on Mc-Cormick's grounder. Shafer ran for jor O. R. F. U. teams at Tecumseh McComick. Gardner threw out Matty Park stood 4 to 0 for London, with at first. One run, one hit, one error. the local boys playing in such slash-Boston-Shafer went to short in Stahl was out, place of Fletcher. Matty to Merkle. Shafer threw out 0 Wagner at first. Herzog threw out La Provence .. Cady at first. Matty was pitching Totals29 2 5 27 6 1

EIGHTH INNING.

York-Devore struck out. struck out.

Boston-Bedient flied to Snodgrass. Hooper flied to Shafer. Yerkes lined fly to Herzog. No runs, no

NINTH INNING.

uns, no hits, no errors, SEVENTH INNING.

New York-Merkle got a two-

in wonderful form, having turned the Boston batters back on 1, 2, 3 order in the last four innings. No Teutonic Liverpool Live runs, no hits, no errors.

Doyle was out at first on a grounder to Stahl, unassisted. Snodgrass

New York-Murray flied to Gardsecond on the error but was thrown

long drive, but Speaker got it all Herzog out, Yerkes to Stahl, teaching their brother natives.

THE WHEAT YIELD

Estimated That Harvests of the West Will Total 196,000,000 Bushels.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 12. - The Canadian Bank of Commerce, after a comnrehensive and systematic examination of crop conditions in Western Canada, estimates the wheat yield is 196,000,000 bushels, oats 224,500,000 bushels, barley 49,600,000 bushels, and flax 12,900,-600 bushels. The total value of the grain crops to the producers is estimated by the bank at \$208,000,000. "In preparing this estimate," the report says, "Northwest Grain Dealers' Association figures of acreage have been accepted. They differ appreciably from the Government figures, but are probably more nearly correct. The average yield, however, has been calculated upon reports furnished by our own branch managers and managers of other banks, and these reports cover every district in each of the three provinces."

LONDON TEAM AHEAD.

At 4 o'clock the score in the game between the London and Sarnia Jun-

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Amerika.....New York......Hamburg Montrea Man. Corporation Montreal ... Manchester .Liverpoo

Oct. 12. From . Glasgow Grampian. . Manchester Man. Inventor ... Montreal

SPION KOP A MISSION FARM. Washington, Oct. 12.-The scene of the ploodlest battle of the Boer War, Spion Kop, a mountain outside of Ladysmith, Natal, South Africa, is to be used by Seventh Day Adventists as a mission farm for educating and Christianizing the Zulus. A missionary has advised the denomination headquarters here of the purchase of this mountain-peak containing 2,200 acres. The farm is to be selfner. Merkle flied to Speaker; it was supporting. Several Christianized tribesmen will work with the missionaries in

GIRL STRUCK BY TRAIN TRYING TO SAVE TURKEYS

Merkle struck out. Herzog sent Miss Hattie McConnell Seriously Injured on C. P. R., Nine Miles East of London-Rushed to Victoria Hospital. Merkle. Wagner struck out. Cady

> flock of turkeys from danger. Miss Mccaboose of the same train, and was safety. rushed to Victoria Hospital, where she fatally hurt, the exact extent of her injuries has not as yet been learned.

Miss Hattie McConnell, a 17-year-old as Mileage 105.7 London subdivision of girl, whose home is at McWilliams P. O., the Canadian Pacific Railway, at the road was struck by an extra C. P. R. freight crossing between concessions 4 and 5 of about nine miles east of London this West Nissouri Township. Miss McConnell afternoon when she attempted to drive a became excited when a flock of turkeys ran before extra westbound freight No. Connell was brought to London in the 278, and endeavored to drive them to

Before the engineer could slacken below is being attended by Dr. W. J. Stevenson. a speed of 25 miles an hour, Miss McCon-While it is feared that she is perhaps nell was struck and huried a considerable Conductor Paisley, of London, was in

The accident occurred at what is known | charge of the train.

Bald Jack Rose On Stand Says Becker Ordered Murder

At Becker's Orders He, Rose, Arranged With Zelig For Gunmen, Who Shot Rosenthal to Death at the Hotel Metropole.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Oct. 12.—"Bald Jack" the gunmen to kill Rosenthal.

Rese, who says he was Police Lieutenant Charles Becker's collector of graft from gambling houses, told his story on the witness stand today at Becker's trial for the murder of Her-man Rosenthal, the gambler. He delared Eecker told him he wanted Resenthal "murdered, shot, creaked or dynamited.

"Pecker told me," said Rose, Rosenthal meant to do what he had threatened after they had quarreledto squeal and break him. We have got to put Rosenthal, he said, 'where you nor I nor anybody else will ever have to worry about him again. ments have been issued from several Rose said he protested at this, but Becker was obdurate. At Becker's orders, he continued, he saw Jack Zelige

a gang leader, in the Tombs, and got "Becker told me to tell the gunmen he would 'frame them up' m they did not kill Rosenthal Rose declared. There was a craning of necks in the crowded courtroom as the bald-headed gambler began to testify. Rose said he had known Rosenthal for twenty years and Eecker for several. The witness old not look at Becker as he gave his testimony, but the police officer watched Rose intently. Rose spoke in deliberate tones: "Did you ever have business relations with Becker?" he was asked.

Becker and Rosenthal. Rose then told of meeting Rosen Continued on Page Four.

"Yes, I collected money for him."

Weather Probs: Unsettled

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enees, two religers, verandah, lot 36.6x151 feet. Price, \$3,200.

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STANLEY STREET-14-stery brick-

veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences

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cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, bath and w.c., wired for electric light, gas for cooking, lot 33.3x151 feet. Price, \$2.000.

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WELLINGTON STREET NORTH-21/2.

den, modern conveniences, hot water heat-ed, splendid verandah, lot 45x135 feet.

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YORK STREET—Semi-detached two-

YORK STREET—Semi-detached two-story brick, 5 bedrooms, modern conveni-ences, lot 55x198 feet. Call for particulars. TALBOT STREET—Two-story brick, 5 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, hot water heated, brick stable and drive-house, lot 127x170 feet. Call for par-

4 bedrooms, bath and w.c., wired for electric light and piped for gas; all in first-class repair: splendid corner let. 57x60 feet; room for another house on corner; the locality is first-class. Call and get GARFIELD AVENUE—1½-story brick-veneer, cement foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 61x132 feet. Price, \$2,600. particulars.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—1½-story frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, gas, lot 28x135 feet. Price, \$2,000. GROSVENOR STREET-Frame cottage. brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, pantry and woodshed, gas, lot 40x132 feet. Price, \$1,400. Easy terms.

JOHNSON STREET-Frame cottage cement block foundation, 3 begrooms, elec-tric light and gas, cellar, lot 49x90 feet.

PIPE LINE ROAD—1%-story frame, foundation, 3 bedrooms, bath and w.c., electric light and gas, cellar, lot 40x90 feet. Price, \$2,000. SIX ACRES-North of Knollwood Park; small house. Price, \$1,100.

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WREAY STREET-Brick-veneer cot tage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms lot 30x170 feet. Price reduced to \$1,075. PRINCESS AVENUE-Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 29x201 feet. Price, \$3,500.

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foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 40x165 feet. Price, \$2,800. QUEBEC STREET-11/2-story brick-veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 33 feet frontage. Price, \$2,600. Easy terms. RENWICK AVENUE-Brick-veneer cot-

tage, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, gas, sewer connections, verandah, lot 40x150 COLBORNE STREET-2story brick, 4 t water properties that we can sell terms, \$50 to \$100 down, and bedrooms, modern conveniences, hot wa heated. Lot 48x165 feet. Price \$4,000. CENTRAL AVENUE—1½-story frame, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, electric light and fixtures. Lot 37x390 feet. Price

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WREAY STREET-11/2-story brick veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bed-rooms, room for bath, piped for gas. Lot 30x100 feet. Price \$1,700. Easy terms. 10x100 feet. Price \$1,700. Easy terms.

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WELLINGTON STREET NORTH-Large frame cottage, on brick founda-tion, lot 50x109 feet. Price, \$2,000. TECUMSEH AVENUE—Large frame cottage, on brick foundation, frame barn, lot 43x216 feet. Price, \$2,000. ADELAIDE STREET-A new 11/2-story red pressed brick house, 8 rooms. a modern improvements. New frame barr Lot 34x150 feet to a lane. Price \$2,500.

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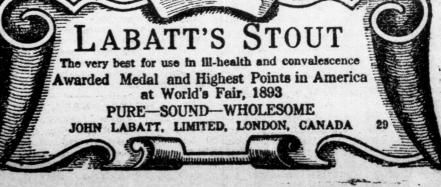
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A FLAG INCIDENTT.

In Cedar Grove, New Jersey, the other day, the son of a British subject resident there was expelled from the high school, because he refused, on his father's instructions, to pledge allegiance to the Stars and Stripes. It seems there is a local regulation for Cedar Grove schools that all pupils shall do this. The regulation is absurd, and is so regarded by the influential American press. In fact, the local school board has rescinded the order of suspension, pending an appeal by the boy's father to the British consul. It may be all very well that boys and girls should be asked to salute the flag seems a piece of solemn nonsense. The road, it simply puts him in jail. authorities of Cedar Grove can hardly be possessed of the sense of humor which characterizes Americans in general. The voice of the higher press makes it quite certain that Cedar Grove, like the heathen Chinee, is peculiar, not representative of the country at large, in its school management. Canadian journals who think it is make a mistake.

Some of our newspapers show a disposition to sneer at a cheap brand of fed the hungry sheep fairly well. patriotism in a New Jersey town. We have to confess the same sort of thing in this country. It is amusing that the very people who fly into a fit of rage over the foibles of our neighbors are apt to turn round the next minute and tell sober, sensible fellow-Canadians that they would be all the better for more of the "American" species of patriotism, as they call it. An incident like that in Cedar Grove ought to be a mirror to some of our

not all. Meanness, beneath contempt, to him. was added, when loyalty was paraded by financial interests for gain. have "loyalists" who take refuge" of which Samuel Johnson spoke. Thousands of decent people were cheated and rounded up on spurious appeals to sentiment, and are sorry for it now. It is a good thing to see Cedar Grove misbehave, if it may awaken self-knowledge and consciences

THE LATE SIR CHARLES MOSS. throughout the province over the death of Sir Charles Moss, chief justice of Ontario. His brother, the late Hon, Thomas Moss, who at the time of his death was also chief justice of Ontario, and who died a comparatively young man, was regarded as one of the most brilliant men in Canada. He early attained a very prominent position at the bar, and became a member of the firm of Harrison, Osler and Sir Glenholme Falconbridge afthem became judges of the high court: the Hon. R. A. Harrison as chief justice of the Queen's bench; Hon: F. Osler as judge of the court of appeal; Hon, Thomas Moss and Sir Charles Moss, as chief justices of Ontario.

rounded during his whole professional life by the best lawyers in the province, and tecame soon one of the soundest among them. In early life one of the examiners at Oscoode Hail. After his brother's elevation to the bench he stepped up to take the piace vacated by him in the firm, and well maintained its popular-Ity and standing. On one occasion he contested one of the ridings of Toronto in the Liberal interests, and it is believed that if he had been elected he would have become attorney-general and leader of the Liberal party, and as likely as anyone to follow Sir Oliver Mowat and fill the place as well as he did.

Not long after he accepted the position of chief justice of Cntario, and in that capacity served the province very ably. On the bench he was kind and patient in his manner. His whole experience had qualified him well for the post, and his natural disposition and even temper made him all that could be desired. He did his full part to maintain the high regard in which the administration of justice is held in this province, and which is the most important department in the government of any country.

PINCHING THE FARMER.

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cents per cwt. "When Canada rejected reciprocity it turned down a good thing, at least for the Canadian cattle raiser."

Perhaps some of the professional patriots will explain how a farmer's lovalty is enhanced by taking out of his pocket 271/2 per cent, of the cost of every steer he sends across the line. There were two grounds of attack on the reciprocity agreement. One was this: the American market is useless, and a free exchange would flood the Canadian market with American products, thus intensifying competition. The other ground was this: the currents of trade will be made to flow northward and southward, thus desapping the political independence of

These two contentions are mutually destructive. The first has been proved false by the facts of the market. As to pupil's citizenship has nothing to do the second. Canadian products are with his right to go to school, and to flowing southward in spite of the tariff, and in spite of the defeat of reciprocity. The only difference is that the Canadian cattle raiser in Ontario, like the western wheat grower, is getting less return for his capital and labor. Economically and politically, the case against reciprocity has been torn to shreds by circumstances. It never had Her hair was gold, her teeth were

When the Roblin Government wants of the country, but their taking an eath to get a political opponent out of the

> The present exodus of Canadian cattle to the United States is, from Canada's point of view, an improvement on the exedus of people which drained the country before 1896.

Mr. Fripp, M. P., Ottawa, says that since his election a year ago he has interviewed over 3,000 persons looking for jobs. On the whole, Mr. Fripp, with the aid of the Government, has

In the main this policy (the British preference) has had the support hurt that he hesitates to put his best of the Conservative leaders and the foot forward for fear of stubbing his Conservative journals. There is not toe. now, nor has there ever been, any proposal to abolish or impair the preference .- Toronto News.

Does the News forget its campaign to double, or nearly double, the duties on British woolens?

Lord Roberts, aged 80, intends to visit Canada next year. He was here "patriots" of their own turbulence or two years ago, but the ordeal of speech-making drove him from the At the last Dominion election there field for the first time in his victorwere some choice manifestations of a jous career. Canadians must spare loyalty that consisted in coarse insult the veteran when he comes again. To to the foreigner. But coarseness was kill him with kindness is no kindness

> which includes all the groups opposed always able to think of plenty to the Labor-Socialist party now in things we can't afford." power, has declared for an insurance the helief that it is an antidote to socialism. In the old country the act is blindly denounced by the party which pretends to see socialism in all Lloyd thal and Becker in the Elks' Club at

The cartoon in the previous edition. picturing the public utilities commisaccurately labelled. It had no reference to any local body, but was applicable his troubles are all over." to the Ontario railway commission, the most useless appendix of any governit is demiciled at the Toronto Castle

EGYPT TO PRESERVE EGRET. Mr. Dudgeon, director-general of the

propagation of the white egret, which is great worm destroyer. Unfortunately, owing to the trade that

s carried on in its feathers, the species had become rather rare in Egypt. A law shooting of the bird, with the result that while in the beginning of the year there were only 800 white egrets at Simbeliawen there are now about double that

INTELLIGENT PIGS IN NEW JERSEY J.) Sunbeam.]

Do animals reason? Creek farmer's hogs, pasturing in a pear orchard apparently do, for they take turns in going to low hanging limbs of the pear trees, grasp with the mouth & limb containing pears, sit on their haunches and shake it until the pears fall, which the other hogs come and eat.

DEER TOO FAT TO HUNT. [London Daily Mail.] wild deer in Devon and Somerset,

lowers of the Devon and Somerset staghounds with good sport, AN ILLINOIS ROLLING STONE, [White Hall (III.) Register.] After an absence of four years Henry

Stone has come back to town and again is in charge of Sam Edward's delivery PREPARED FOR PERIL

[Newark News.] "Have you made your will. John?" "Yes, mother." "Have you olled and loaded your re volver?"

"And put on your bullet-proof jacket?"

over your heart?"

"Yes." "Then go where duty calls you, dear." There were no tears in that brave mother's eyes as she watched her march away on his business trip to New York city. The women of the suburbs learn Spartan sternness in these

wild, murderous days. HE BELONGED. [Everybody's Magazine.]
The accomplished and obliging plan-

and Winnipeg are relatively much lower than Chicago or Buffalo, and owners can pay the impost profitable, Chicago has received consign
Mozart's Twelfth Mass. Several peo-

ments of Ontario cattle this week; ble echoed the request, but one lady others have gone to eastern markets was particularly desirous of hearing and, after paying duty, they have the piece, explaining that her husband beaten Canadian prices 50 to 75 had belonged to that very regiment.

> LAST RESORT. [Chicago Record-Herald.] "Do you believe in Platonic friendship?" he asked. "Not," she replied, "as long as there

is a chance for anything else." "SALUTING THE FLAG" IN

SCHOOL. [New York World.] An arbitrary and it must seem an unwise exhibition of authority has been made by the school officials of edar Grove, N. J., in expelling from the high school a pupil of Canadian parentage who refused to swear allegiance to the flag at the class-room exercises. The youth was willing enough to salute the flag, but as the son of a citizen of another country he properly declined to pledge an al stroying inter-provincial trade, and legiance he could not conscientiously perform.

Why should compulsion have been put upon the lad to show himself a hypocrite? Inculcating respect for the flag in school children is a commendable thing. But the question of a make that right depend on professions of loyalty by the children of subjects of other nations is beyond the

province of school regulations. There is altogether an unwelcome hint of professional I triotism in this drastic enforcement of flag rules as part of school discipline.

pearl. Her lips were ruby red;

She was a jewel of a girl.

And had an ivory head. THE NEW LAW. [Chicago Record-Herald.] "Every man, I believe, is supposed to be innocent until he has

proved guilty." "No, sir, you're wrong. Every man s supposed to be innocent, until he has been denounced by the colonel."

SOME MONEY "Is there any money in poultry?" You can get pretty good prices for chickens killed by passing autos, but

you have to keep a sharp lookout." HESITATES. [Minneapolis Journal.] Many a man is so afraid of being

THE PITH OF HIS SPEECH.

[Columbia State.] Colonel Roosevelt said in part: Liar!"

CAUTION. [Chicago Record-Herald.] "Brierly is always very cautious about the statements he makes." "Yes. He had occasion the other day to refer to Shakespeare, whom he called 'the greatest English poet, according to many good judges.

NO US ... [Chicago Record-Herald.] "Do you think the Government will ucceed in reducing the cost of liv-

ing, even if it makes an investiga-

BALD JACK ROSE

(Continued From Page One.)

New Year's celebration, Mrs. Ros- gallant spectacle that you find yourenthal was present. Becker said to Mrs. Rosenthal, according to the witness: "Now, don't worry, Herman and sion as snoring, should have been more I have a thorough understanding. He is my friend, and I am his friend, and

Rose said he met Becker again at Only a look and a voice, then darkhis house and at the Union Square ment on earth, past or present. Per- Hotel, when Becker told him, he said, haps it caught its somnolent habits the details of the alleged partnership from the Seven Sleepers, with whom in the operation of a gambling house between Becker and Rosenthal.

"Becker." continued Rose, "said Herman had made a proposition to him that he go into partnership with Bay of Naples. running a gambling house, and had asked him to invest

with Rosenthal." Becker, however, continued witness did not agree and made a proposition to allow Rose to take a 25 per cent share in the business of the proposed has now been passed prohibiting the establishment. Becker took a \$2,500 hattle mortgage on Rosenthal's property and arranged for a "dummy'

Rose said Rosenthal objected to interference in running the place, and Becker threatened to raid it.
Witness spoke slowly. choosing

the profits of the gambling house. reported to him on one occasion that wouldn't give it because he thought he had not had a square deal on the mort-

just as soon as his attention was called to that place he would raid it. He told owing to the abundance of good foed, me to tell that to Rosenthal. I told Roshave become too fat to provide the folenthal, and he said: "You tell Becker he can't raid this place unless he gets the proper evidence, and he can't get it because I know all his men." "'So that's his attitude, is it?" said Becker, when I told him this. 'All right,

I'll raid it. Tell Rosenthal.' "Later Rosenthal complained to Becker that policemen were still stationed in front of his place, and said he was sore because his wife's nephew was taken in the raid."

Rose said his next meeting with Becker was at his own house. "He told me," witness continued, "that Rosenthal had been calling him up every day, asking a meeting to find out what he was going to de about those indictments against the men arrested in Rosenthal's place. Becker said he had put Resenthal off. Soon after, Becker said, Rosenthal had begun to talk around street corners that he was in partnership with Becker and was going to show him

Becker, a few days later, told me Rosenthal's charges and had not believed

Wanted Becker Murdered. "What do you want done with Ros-enthal?" I asked Becker during the

"I want him murdered shot croaked -dynamited, or anything, Becker re-plied. I want him put where we will never have to worry about him again." travelling in a gondola was not the joy ity.

An Australian Lady's Impressions of Europe

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

We Canadians know all too little of the literature that is constantly being produced by our cousins in Australia. It is only when an Australian writer produces a book upon some world topic that we are apt to see anything of his or her work. Ethel Turner (Mrs. H. R. Curlewis) is wellknown in Sydney as a "riter of entertaining fiction, but her new book, "Ports and Happy Havens" (Hodder & Stoughton, London), ought to bring her into touch with a large public not only in the mother country but in Canada and the United States. It records her impressions of Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. As the book is not a very large one, the author has had to content herself with thumbnail sketches of the leading points of interest. But she has managed to crowd into the book an astonishing quantity of interesting material. She is not afflicted with the literary vice of her sex, discursiveness, so that every sentence has epigrammatic force. Nothing could be further removed from the dreary, humarum guide-book style of travel narrative than this brisk and original

What lends peculiar charm to this book is its point of view. Here we have an Australian lady, accompanied by her husband and children, on her first trip to Europe, of whose glories she has dreamed since childhood. To look at Rome, Florence, Amsterdam and Paris through her keen eyes is indeed a delight. Ever so often a Canadian will be gratified as he real-Les the patriotic price of this Austranan cousin. The first time that sae realized that she was obtaining a new sumpse of the greatness of the British Empire was when her ship was steaming . wly through the Suez and. A large surp came cowards and the air was cold and heavy with

riesently the bracer on the bridge aris to shout through a hiegaphone. anean or us we see the sentennight the Tagnor Signar, that is, it has ight-or-way, and as it reaches the it pass. We all make conjectures scribes St. Peter's, or the Bridge of Sighs, or Haarlem, the city of tulips, down to us; twenty nimutes it takes or the field of Waterloo, she indulges o do the mile that lies between us; "It may, but I doubt it. My wife is are abreast, and it is an English transport bound for India. It, lower decks mad. On the brilliantly-lighted upper

in no fervid rhetoric, but gives you the impressions of a fresh-hearted, sane, it has a white hull and a yellow funnel, so everyone says 'a German.' Then we acute observer. see the name, 'Pla sy,' and a huge 'No. painted on its side. And then we are packed with soldiers, cheering like neck are scores of officers, some in scarlet, some in blue and gold mess jackets; all among them are their wives and daughters in gay evening frocks; they lean across their rails as we across ours, cheering and waving, self with a queer feeling in your throat of the Empire of England. Then they have gone away into the night, press-

ness again and a silence."

sea is quiet again.

ing on to their exile, and Egypt's dark

mittee dealing with street lighting will hold a session, at which City Solicitor Meredith will be present. Several phases And when this bright-eved woman from the antipodes realized the greatof the hydro-electric act will be discussed est ambition of her life, when at least est ambition of her life, when at least On Tuesday evening there will be a she stood on the shores of Italy, she special meeting of the city council to came to the conclusion that Australia's name Mr. Brazier acting city engineer, scenery could eclipse even that of the in order to go ahead with the investigation into the sidewalks. It is possible that the resignation of City Engineer "No one," she says, 'no, not anyone who knows the har-Wright will be discussed. On Wednesday evening No. 3 combor of Sydney could dream of saying department of agriculture, states that \$5,000 in it. I said no one ever made on seeing Naples, 'Ah, here at last is mittee will meet, and on Thursday the the department is interesting itself in the any money in the gambling business a lovelier thing.'" Then the abject board of works will solve their weekly problems. On Friday the finance comprehensively and the sample of the ranged citizens of National Company of the ranged citizens of National Compan poverty of the ragged citizens of Naples, the crowded, filthy quarters in which they lived, the vociferous beggars in the street jarred on this vistor from the opulent commonwealth n the southern seas. One thing in taly, however, pleased her very much; that was the bill of fare in the hotels and high-class boarding-houses. wonder "the very food makes pleasant memory," for this is the way she decribes her first meal in Italy: "The words with evident care. He told of delicately-arranged hors d'oeuvresconversations with Becker in which the olives, anchovies, sardines, tomatoes police lieutenant inquired what were chevril, tiny gerkins-soup alla Parm-"I igiana: omelets to dream of; spaghetti alla Napolitana-never a meal in the house had made several thousand Italy without macaroni or snaghettidollars." said Rose. "He told me to tell potatoes served as a separate course Rosenthal to send him \$500. I went to and in no less than in five delightful see Rosenthal, and Rosenthal said he forms; yeal-never a meal in Italy without yeal: sauce with it, of cours -alla Veneziana or alla Genovese, you take your choice. For sweets a "I told Becker, and Becker said that triumph of almonds and whipped eream named Amaretti, and Gnocchi d'oro (golden dumplings), both direct from the confectioners. It is rare for an Italian home to trouble with the making of its own puddings when skilled confectioners are in every ing was opened, and dedicated. The For drink, a great flasco of street. Chianti on the table free-if you have no scruples about drinking 'free' wine -your own bottle of Orvieto or Lacryma Christi, if you think it wiser. Good black coffee to follow, but for this one item you invariably pay extra everywhere on the continent - an equivalent to sixpence always for the tiny cup without which a dinner is not dinner. At the same time it is coffee, not the unholy make-believe that

one is too often offered free in Australian cities." There has been so much Ruskinian raving over Venice that I am glad to find that this Australian traveller was pretty much disappointed with her first view of the Grand Canal, as it was my own experience. She found the sky gray, the water sullen green. having seen Commissioner Waldo and Even the fine old palaces had oysters that the commissioner had heard of clustering in the green slime and moss at their base, and wore an air of melancholy desertion. She expected to see lovely Venetian women leaning back in gondolas or tripping over fairy bridges, clad in all the rich tints of of iron ore in the Cerro Mercado, or the sunset. But she saw anxious, sal- Iron Mountain, which is estimated to low, ill-nourished, poor women, who contain 500,000,000 tons of iron ore, wore any sort of cheap skirts, large This has not been profitable to mine black knitted shawls and no hats. Even

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CONGREGATIONAL BODY

Present Anniversary Recalls Early

History of Its Labors.

The present anniversary of the First

was established

Congregational Church recalls that

London as far back as June, 1837, when

the Rev. Wm. Clark began preaching to

the Congregationalists in the old

Grammar School near the courthouse.

Afterward they met in a large room

on Dundas street, placed at their dis-

posal by a Mr. Farr. The church be-

gan to grow, and soon a building was

erected on Richmond street where the

Free Press office now stands, and later

church edifice on the north side of

King street, a little east of Wellington

street, was for many years the home

In August, 1876, the present build-

church has given of her life to all the

their best workers were trained in the

First Congregational Church Sunday

has a place in the life of this beau-

tiful city, and is sanguine of a full

and free service for her Master for all

Seventy-five years of service have

been given ungrudgingly, and although

the membership is not as large as for-

merly, the members are not ashamed

Among those who have served in the

pastorate may be named Revs. Wm.

Clark, Edward Ebbs, John Durrant,

W. F. Clark, R. W. Wallace, H. D.

Hunter, R. Aylward, Dr. Wyld, J. W.

Pedley, H. C. Oakley, D. S. Hamilton.

The present pastor, Rev. H. D'Arcy

Whitmore, came to the pastorate at the

unanimous call of the church on April

heretofore because of its inaccessfull-

1 of the present year.

that may come under her influence.

The Congregational Church

churches of the city, and many

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nittee will convene.

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of the congregation.

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that she had dreamed. darkness the narrow, black, alleywaterways did not look very romantic LOSING HEAVILY the odor of decay-fish, vegetation, water, she could not quite decide. She learned to enjoy Venice more the long-IN BALKAN WAR er she stayed there, but she does not gush over its beauties. And, after all, this is the great value of her travel sketches. If she has an eye for the Turk Forces Offering Stubborn loveliness of Europe she sees also its squalor and misery. Whether she de-

Resistance To Advance of Montenegrins. ENGLISH NURSE SENDS

STORY OF FIRST FIGHT Says the Mountaineers Carried

All Before Them Driving Back Turk Lines. SOLID" FOR NEXT WEEK London, Oct. 12.-The Turkish troops

on the Montenegrin frontier are offer-Meetings Enough to Occupy ing stubborn resistance to the Montenegrin advance on Scutari, according to the latest advices from Podgoritza The fighting has been of the most severe character both armies losing

The Montenegrin army is advancing in two columns, one commanded by Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro operating to the north of Lake Scutari and the other commanded by General Martinovitch, having its base at Antivari, to the south of Lake Scutari.

A Daring Operation. The southern movement is generally regarded in military circles as a daring operation which will find a great bstacle to its progress in the southern fort at the confluence of the Boyana

and the Drin Rivers. According to reports from Cettinie. Montenegro, the Montenegrin arma ment was far from perfect. During the battle at Detchitch Mountain som committee together if he can find an of the field guns became unworkable opening, and possibly others will hold owing to lack of skill of the gunners, which soon put the mechanism out of rder. The Montenegrin infantry, however, proved admirable.

Heavy Losses. The heavy fighting involved in the years. attacks by the Montenegrins on the orts at Schipchinck Hill. Rogame and Branya, cost in killed and wounded 600 men to the Turks and 400 to the Montenegrins. The arrival of the Montenegrin wounded at the frontier gave rise to rumors in Cettinje that the Montenegrin army had been defeated. don; Father James Fallon, Other reports say that the villages Frank Fallon, London; Charles, at on both sides of the Boyana River, Tewkesbury, Mass., and Joseph where the Montenegrin General Mar- Thomas and Vincent, in Cornwall inovitch is said to have met with a The funeral will take place on Moncheck from the Turks are in flames, day in Kingston. and that General Vukotitch, who is operating in the Berana district has crossed the Lim River, with his

A Turkish account of the operations received here from Saloniki says the fighting has been most flerce, but that he Turkish troops have succeeded in holding their positions. Why Servia Wavers.

roops.

New York, Oct. 12 .- A cable to the Tribune from St. Petersburg says: Servia's wavering attitude during the last few days may be explained by the following telegram published by the newspaper Rech from its special correspondent in Belgrade: "Turkish delegates have arrived in

Belgrade with a proposal from the

Servia the Sanak of Novipazar, part-

Turkish Government to concode

ing with the territory in order to deach Servia from the Balkan alliance." Nurse Tells of Battle. London, Oct. 12.-Mary Edith Dur ham, a well-known English painter and writer, who has been acting as a nurse in the Balkans, sends to Daily Chronicle a dispatch describing the fighting on the Montenegrin frontier. Her dispatch, which is dated at

"Owing to the severe censorship have not until now been able to send A new rallway in Mexico, the Duryou the details of yesterday's fighting. ango-Liano Grande road, is expected to make available the vast quantities when the Montenegrins carried all before them, and forced the Turks to re-

> "All the special foreign correspondents except myself were detained in Cettinje, but I was allowed to go pracfically where I liked. Before T o'clock the free-trade country.



LATE SIR CHARLES MOSS.

Chief Justice of Ontarlo. Thursday morning I was out on the big plain at the foot of the mountain where lies the invisible line the frontier. In front of me towered the great mountain stronghold of Detchitch, the most formidable Turkish fort on the frontier.

"Shortly before 9 o'clock the firing eased quite suddenly, and there was ilence. A heavy cloud settled over Detchitch as if the mountain were on fire and shrouded it completely from

BISHOP FALLON'S FATHER IS DEAD AT CORNWALL

Ill for Ten Days With Pneumonia—Was in Business in Kingston for Years.

Cornwall, Oct. 12.—Dominic Fallon, father of Bishop Fallon, of London, died here last evening, aged 77

He had been ill ten days with pneunonla. He had lived here for the past four years, previous to which time he resided in Kingston, where he con ducted a large wood business. He is survived by a wife and seven sons: Bishop M. F. Fallon, of Lon-

APPLE SHIPMENTS **BREAK ALL RECORDS**

Grand Trunk Is Putting in Extra Sidings to Handle Heavy Traffic.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Forest, Oct. 12. - In order to accommodate the increasing business in apple and sugar beet shipments, the Grand Trunk is building 800 additional feet of siding here. It is expected that over 75,000 barrels of apples will be shipped from here this season. Last year 50 carloads of sugar beets were shipped from here. This season will see an increase of probably 50 per cent and the beets are of excellent quality. Owing to the wet weather some difficulty is being experienced in digging

ENGLISH WAGES HIGHER

New York, Oct. 12. - Prof. Irving Fisher, economist, of Yale University, the in a speech yesterday at the Democratic Chamber of Tariff Horrors, No. 29 Union Square, compared the condition of the wage-earner in this country Podgoritza at 8:20 a.m. yesterday, with that of workers in England, Germany and France. He asserted that in free-trade England wages were 17 per cent higher than in "protected Germany and 25 per cent higher than in "protected" France. He also charged that the cost of living in Germany was about 17 per cent higher than in England, making the actual difference in the purchasing power of a wagesome 40 per cent less than in SWARM OF MOTHS

FROM THE SOUTH

Enemy of Cotton Crop Strays Far From Habitat and

Descends On London.

UPON SEVERAL WALLS

Insects Wrought Great Havoc

This Year, But There Is No Food in Northland.

Old-timers around the city are cudelling their brains to find out what "sure

ign" is indicated by the swarms

otton-worm moths that are at presen

infesting various parts of London

The cotton-worm moth, which rejoices in the scientific title of Alabama Argillacea Hubner, is a native of Alabama,

and, as its name suggests inflicts considerable damage each year upon the cotton crop of the sunny south. It very

ern States has suffered very much from this destructive pest, but why it has in-

aded Canada where there is no natural

vaded Canada where there is no hattar feed is a matter hard to determine. Seen by The Advertiser today, Mr. W. E. Saunders the local naturalist, stated that never before in his memory had these moths been found in London, and

he could not explain their presence here. Just why they chose to alight where they did is also a matter of surmise that

awaits to be solved.

The employees at the roundhouses have, it is said, visions of themselves sweeping up moths by the quarts, for they will doubtless starve to death within a short time unless the return trip to the south is commenced at once.

Major Becher and Sergeant

Tamlin Are Honored at

Brock Ceremony.

The ceremony of the firing of a

salute of twenty-one guns at Victoria

Park today in honor of the one hun-

dredth anniversary of the death of

General Brock, was followed by pres-

entations of Colonial Auxiliary Long

Service medals to Surgeon-Major A.

V. Becher, M. D., and to Veterinary

The salute was fired in Victoria

Park immediately in front of the

monument erected to Londoners who

with the medals by Lieut.-Col. A. C

GUNS FIRE SALUTE

RECEIVE MEDALS AS

IN GREAT CLUSTERS

ARE NOT MENACE



SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE AT TRIAL OF LIEUT. BECKER

POSITIVELY THE LARGEST SALE IN CANADA

Gangster on Whom the Defence Had Depended Says Officer Threatened to Kill Rosenthal and Points Out Actual Myriads of these insects have settled in

Becker and his lawyers were struck powerful testimony against Lieutenwith amazement and their plans were ant Becker, John F. McIntyre toiled disordered late this afternoon when for hours to destroy its effect. He Morris Luban, a witness upon whom labored to discredit the witness. He they had depended for testimony that sought to bring out that Luban was he overheard Rose, Webber, Vallon a forger, a gambler who had bargain-Herman Rosenthal and threatening the district attorney. Over and over that he heard Rocker in the steem of th that he heard Becker in the steam the trail of his story of the Lafayette room of the Lafayette Baths two or Baths meeting between Becker and three weeks before the murder upbraiding Rose and threatening to kill

Rosenthal with his own hands.
"I know it's the last of me," whispered Luban to a court attendant who had observed his trembling and his fright, but there was no tremor in his voice when he looked steadily at Lieutenant Becker a few minutes later, and testified: "Mr. Becker said: 'If that Rosenthal is not croaked I will eroak him myself.

Bad for Defence. It was the most telling feature of a day that had gone steadily against the defence. The first witness, Thos. Ryan, a chauffeur, had blanched under the vicious looks shot at him by the gunmen at the bar, and had said in a voice barely audible that he couldn't identify them. Giovanni Stanich, an Austrian of good birth, cultivated ma ners and keen intelligence, had not been terrified by the black looks of the gunmen. He had looked full in the face of Whitey Lewis (Frank Muller), and named Whitey as one of the four whom he saw shoot Rosenthal to death. And then came Luban, fearful and shrinking at first, but gaining courage as he went along, and not only identified all four of the gunmen and Shapiro, the but delivered against Becker the first testimony connecting Becker with the murder.

wards the gunmen their voices suddenly shattered the dead quiet of the courtroom. They railed against him. They mouthed any mumbled. The They mouthed and mumbled. roice of Lefty Louie Resemberg rose to a screech. He was protesting against the method of identification. And when Luban had named them, one by one, all save Dago Frank Cirofici, whose name he didn't know, but whose appearance gave him no doubts the retainers of the late Jack Zelig mark d them. As for Becker, the sweat was streaming down his face. He seemed to have aged.

Gunmen Dismayed.

the vicinity of the Grand Trunk and Can-Slayer of Gambler.

Slayer of Gambler.

Addian Pacific roundhouses, and Messrs.
Robinson & Little's warehouse within the past week, and local students of nature are at a loss to know what has caused the migration to such a northerly situative of the migration o tion at this season. Rose, and the story of the murder itself. It was all to no purpose. True or false, Luban's testimony could not

be broken down A Sensational Episode. There could hardly have been

mere sensational episode of a great murder trial than the appearance of a witness who told a story directly opposite to what the defence expected he would tell. Luban and his brother Jacob had been since Aug. 12 in the Essex County jail, over in Newark. They were charged with being members of a gang of forgers. One such charge had broken down previously, but they were rearrested. They say that the revival of the old charge was brought about by friends of Becker, who wanted to keep them out of this state, and they went to the Ferry County presents with the Essex County prosecutor with He communicated with that story. District Attorney Whitman, promised the Lubans that if they would tell the truth in the Becker trial he would do what he could to help them in their own case, providing they were innocent of forgery.
But meanwhile counsel for the de-fence had heard that the Lubans could clear Becker. A private detective was sent over to Jersey to question them. He came back under the impression that the brothers would be effective witnesses for Becker. Mr. McIntyre When he walked to the bar of the court and stretched out his hand toagainst Becker were a frame-up,
And then Mr. Whitman produced in
court one of the brothers, whose The se story was a shock to the defence.

CALGARY NEEDS CASH. Calgary, Alta., Oct. 12. - Unless fell in South Africa. When the the city secures another loan of one twenty-first gun sounded Surgeonmillion dollars on unpledged bylaws, as Major Becher and Dr. Tamlin were recommended by the fiscal committee called forward and were presented had lost a measure of the defiance of the city council today, all public contemptuousness that have works must be abandoned for the

Writes Mr. Martin Wohlschiess.

trouble. My digestive organs

were entirely out of order, and

relief was thrown away. I read

about Duffy's Pure Malt Whis-

key, tried it, taking four doses

a day, and, like a miracle, with-

in a very short time my ail-

again in good condition. I recom-

valuable medicine.

McDonnell, A. A. C., of the local divisional staff Both the recipients of the medals season. A similar loan of \$1,500,000 have seen twenty years of service in was made by the city recently from the the Sixth Field Battery, and for this reason they have been honored by the Recovering from the shock of Lu- bank of Montreal. militia department. "Worked Like a Miracle

MACDONALD POLLING TAKES PLACE TODAY on Stomach and Nerves"

Winnipeg, Oct. 12.-Macdonald byelection, which has furnished the most Before he started using Duffy's strenuous campaign in many years, Pure Malt Whiskey his stomach takes place today and intense interest was all out of order and his is shown throughout the west in the nerves shattered, troubles that result. The weather is good and in were quickly checked by this consequence a heavy vote is likely to be polled. Both sides express them-"For two years I suffered seives as confident of winning.

from my stomach and nervous CANADIAN CATTLE FOR AMERICAN MARKETS

all the money that I spent for Seven Big Cars Were Shipped From Ailsa Craig.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ailsa Craig, Oct. 12. - Seven big cars of cattle were loaded at Ailsa Craig station this week. All were conare now quiet and my stomach Chicago.

can retain all food, and I am Mrs. J. A. Hodgins visited with Lucan friends recently.

Miss Edna Croft, of Toronto, is vismend it to every sick person and will continue to do so."-Martin ting with her brother, Mr. B. D.

> Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mathews have noved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. J. Dormon. Miss Evangeline Harvey, of Alma College, has formed a class in Craig, and her studio will be at the home of

Mrs. Zavitz. Mrs. Boulton, of New York, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hodgins, is visiting friends in London, prior to her return home.

The potato crop in this vicinity is otting badly.

LORD ROBERTS COMING

Famous General to Tour the Dominion Next Summer.

Ottawa, Oct. 11. - Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes, on returning, has announced that Earl Roberts, accompanied by Lady Roberts, Lady Evelyn Roberts, and Lady Mary Roberts, will visit Canada next year. Lord Roberts the Quebec tercentenary, and the 1913 secretary for Ireland, who has been visit will take the venerable field in Canada for the last four weeks marshal across the Dominion to the

Dundonald, formerly general officer He was accompanied by Lady Dorcommanding the Canadian militia, eon Long, who, five minutes before

If It's New Ingsmills Drygoods Carpets Carpets

Choice of Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Etc. Deserves Deliberate Thought

You do not buy Housefurnishings as you would pins, merely by dropping into the first convenient shop. Your home (inside particularly) is to be a close companion for many years. Choose the furnishings with care.

It is essential that you get furnishings that are appropriate, becoming and stylish. Quality you have a right to expect, for no merchandise is worthy of consideration unless it wears well. But distinction, elegance and finish—these are matters that depend upon where your choice is made.

Kingsmill Housefurnishings present the ultimate achievement of the world's best mills,

You know before you buy Kingsmill Carpets just what you are going to get. Recent large purchases account for these very low prices.

TAPESTRY CARPETS-A fine weave, good wearing carpet in patterns suitable for all rooms. Many of our latest fall designs are exact copies of highest grade Axminster

BRUSSELS CARPETS—This make is the most favored for dining-room, drawing-room, bedroom and parlor, also for libraries, halls and stair carpets. We carry an immense range in every color, conventional, floral, lattice and oriental designs, yard. \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.45

ROYAL WILTON CARPET-This store has long been famous for this beautiful line of Carpets. Notwithstanding the great advance in the mill price, our immense selling capacity enables us to offer these high-grade carpets in the best of patterns, with border, hall and stair carpets to match, at only, per yard.....\$1.50

AXMINSTER CARPETS-Made by England's best maker. Imported direct in large quantities and in a very large range of patterns in all colorings. These Carpets have hall, stair and border carpets to match. We have many colorings not to be found elsewhere in Canada. Champagne shades, tans, light greens, reseda, blues, reds, crimson, ecru shades, and also terra cotta, grass greens and pink. Our prices on these highest-grade of carpets is noticeably lower than any other store. We ask you to compare the quality, patterns, colorings and values. Per \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

Curtains

You've got to see the hundreds of pretty patterns before you can fully understand why this store's window-drapery department is so popular.

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, in a variety of designs. We have them with heavy, medium and light borders, with plain spot or fancy centres. Hundreds of patterns. Priced at, pair.....\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$6.75

FANCY BRAIDED, IRISH POINT, BRUSSELS AND ARABIAN NET AND SWISS NET CURTAINS, in white, ecru, Paris and ivory shades. A great variety and they are all priced with economy. As cheap as \$3.50 pair and up to \$25.00 pair, and at each price there is unexcelled value.

BUNGALOW NETS-The newest of curtain draperies. Ivory, ecru and Arabian shades in a great variety of patterns.

Come! See one or a dozen. Note the effect, the colorings, the quality. If they do not suit you there are hundreds of others to choose from.

TAPESTRY RUGS-Serviceable, appropriate floor coverings in pretty designs. Sizes from 21/4 by 3 yards to 4 by 41/2 yards. Excellent qualities that will give very satisfactory wear. We've a complete range of colors and patterns...**\$5.25** to **\$16.75**

CHATSWORTH BALMORAL RUGS-Made without any seams, designs and colorings suitable for bedrooms, dining and drawing rooms, parlors, dens, etc. Priced very reasonable in sizes 3 by 3 to 4 by 41/2 at \$11 to \$21.75

BRUSSELS RUGS-In this line we show our widest range. Nearly 200 Room Rugs, medallion, lattice, floral and oriental patterns, in designs suitable for all rooms, sizes 21/4. by 3 yards to 33/4 by 41/2 yards. We ask you to see this range even if you don't want to buy at present. Priced from \$9.25 to \$24.50

ARAGONA AXMINSTER RUGS-There is real service as well as unexcelled beauty and charming colors in these rugs. We've all sizes in this beautiful rug. Priced from \$13.25 to \$31.00

KLEITOS AXMINSTER RUGS-The king of all room rugs for beauty, excellence and durability. A very soft, rich rug in a range of beautiful designs and charming colorings. All sizes\$17.50 to \$64.00

HEARTH RUGS-We've an immense range of these smaller rugs in all sizes, small, medium and large size Hearth Rugs in all makes. Priced as low as \$2.49 up to \$10.50

Window Shades

There must be a reason why our Blind Department is always busy. We guarantee every shade, and our prices are lower than most other stores.

SPECIAL SHADE—Size 3 by 6 feet, on good rollers; colors are cream and green, all complete with brackets, etc. 40¢

WE MAKE WINDOW SHADES-Let us estimate on your order. One blind or a thousand blinds made with the same care. No order too large or too small. We only use best quality cloth and Hartshorn rollers. These shades are made on our own premises by experts. We guarantee every shade, and you have a complete choice of plain and combination colors. Ask us for a price on your order.

REP. ART SERGE, SEVILLE CLOTH, BROCADED DRAP-ERIES AND VELOURS, in greens, browns, tans, crimson, rose, blues and creams. We will make these cloths up into curtains for you at very reasonable charge. They

EXCELLENT RANGE OF DOORMATS, COMFORTERS, BLANKETS AND EIDERDOWNS AT LOWEST PRICES. OILCLOTHS AND LINOLEUMS.

Kingsmills

BIG BASS DRUM BOOMS WHEN NEIGHBORS TALK HOME RULE | Eugene Predhomme Run Over by Engine in Detroit Yards.

ments disappeared. My nerves signed to dealers in either Buffalo or Man Who Is Against Irish Proposal Produces an Argument That Offsets All Others For Loudness

What his wife said to him when he

opened up with a tune suggestive of

say that he and his family have to suf-

-Beats the "Instrument" in Defiance. That the man who can produce the \$22 for the biggest bass drum in the loudest noise has the best argument place. To get warmed up to his work, the Michigan Central for two months. is the theory of the man residing in he had the drum strapped on and heat the southeastern section of the city, it for some time before taking a car.

who gained some fame the other day brought home his nice little whim has by beating a brand new bass drum not been learned, but the moment he through the downtown streets of Lon- heard or saw his neighbors coming he It appears that the reason the drum the Boyne. There have been concerts was purchased had its origin in the every day for some time, and so far no

question of home rule for Ireland. Two one has been able to reply to his argumen in favor of home rule lived on ments. The moment anyone starts to either side of a man who was against talk in favor of home rule, "Bang! home rule. The debate became hot and Bang! Bang!" goes the drum. hotter, and when the "anti" gentleman It's a fine big drum, and will likely found that he could not answer two last the Ulsterian rooter for several unreasonable persons at once, he de-celebrations. Meanwhile his neighbors cided to buy the drum.

He went to a Dundas street music fer quite as much as they do, and store, and, explaining his object, paid threaten to import a German band.

York, Oct. 12.—The Right A Windsor Lady's Appeal Hon. Walter Long, M. P., formerly

To All Women: I will send free with speaking against the Irish home rule positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, bill, yesterday sailed on the Ceitic. Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot also will be a visitor to Canada in 1913. the liner sailed, received a calleLord Dundonald, who has never lost
his deep interest in Canada, will renew her mother, the Coutess of Cork. his deep interest in Canada, will renew old acquaintances.

Colonel Hughes officially confirms the announcement that General Sir the announcement that General Sir the announcement in Hamilton, inspector-general of the overseas forces, will pay a visit of the American journalist."

in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and her mother, Mrs. John Davidson, for the death of the mother, the Coutess of Cork. Mr. Long paid this compliment to the American reporters: "Everything about 12 cents a week. My book, "Wo about 12 cents a week. My

FATALLY INJURED

[Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, Oct. 11.-Eugene Predhomme, 27, living at 24 Windsor avenue, was fatally injured this morning when he was run over by a freight engine in the Michigan Central yards, near Twentieth street, Detroit. Predhomme had only worked for

former deputy game warden in Essex County. Predhomme was employed as a switchman.

Within two blocks of the spot where Predhomme received his injuries, Mrs. Kate Kusheva met with a similar accident two hours later. She was picking coal on the railway tracks, and while crawling under a car it backed down on her, severing her right leg ondition at Grace Hospital

FELL FORTY FEET. [Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, Oct. 11.-George Thomp-

son, a well-known contractor, was ing he was having erected on Pitt fore. street today. Thompson stepped on a loose plank, which toppled over. In full instructions my home treatment which falling his head struck a cross beam, and he was picked up unconscious.

THEDFORD.

Thedford, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Wm. Clink and duaghter Vera returned to their home in Barwick, after visiting with

and Mrs. James Farquhar, Mr. John Harrison, of Ailsa Craig is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Parkinson.

Mrs. (Dr.) Munns and her daughter, Mrs. A. Powell, visited a few days recently in Port Huron. Mr. B. Shelly has resumed his duties at the Jenning House as porter, after his accident some

Mr. James Weir shipped a car o hogs to Stratford on Thursday Dr. A. J. Grant and J. B. Wood Mr. Finnie, of Camlachie, and fam-ly has moved to his farm on the

Makes Face Young Tightens Love Ties

("Aurilla" in Woman's Sphere.) A fretful expression, a wrinkled face and a faded complexion, do more to below the knee. She is in a critical drive the male members from home than is commonly supposed. It was one of my greatest difficulties to appear smiling, fresh and elegant when my dear ones were with me. But I have overcome all that. I have change ed my mental attitude and I now find it second nature to look cheerful. seriously and perhaps fatally injured Due partly to this, partly to a remarkwhen he fell a distance of forty feet able treatment recommended by a from the third story of a new build- friend, my appearance has so improved I look fifteen years younger than be-

> A simple face lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite

in a half pint witch hazel, proved a wonderful wrinkle-chaser. I still use this occasionally. To renovate my complexion I purchased an ounce of ordinary mercolized wax at my druggist's and before using this up, a

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WHAT IT IS—WHAT IT DOES.

thoroughly malted. It is a predigested liquid food in the form of

a medicinal whiskey; its palatability and freedom from injurious

substances render it so that it can be retained by the most

get from the food you eat all the nourishment it contains. It

builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to

the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to

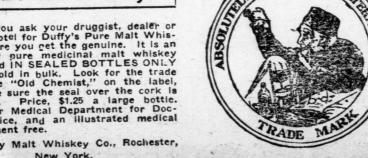
the blood. For stomach troubles, nervousness, typhoid, malaria,

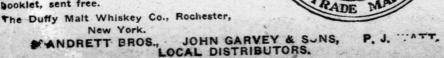
diseases of the throat and lungs it is wonderfully effective.

It is an absolutely pure distillation of clean, selected grain

By assisting digestion and assimilation, it enables you to

When you ask your druggist, dealer or at your hotel for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It is an absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold IN SEALED BOTTLES ONLY—never sold in bulk. Look for the trade mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price, \$1.25 a large bottle. Write our Medical Department for Doctor's advice, and an illustrated medical booklet, sent free.





RED SOX TAKE THE LEAD IN WORLD SERIES GAMES

JOE WOOD AGAIN WINS FROM M'GRAW'S GIANTS BY WONDERFUL PITCHING

Strikes Out Eight Batters and Keeps New York Hits Well Scattered-Wagner Played a Remarkable Game at Shortstop For Red Sox and Helped to Keep the Score Down.

New York, Oct. 11 .- Joe Wood and lowering skies. Can anybody picture combination more likely to bring grief to the opponents of the Boston Red

That is what the Giants were up against today and that they did not win is not half so surprising as that they scored at all. For a long time it did not look as though they were going to tally but finally, in the seventh inning, they shoved over a run, which, while valuable in breaking the shutout was just two short of a tie score and three less than would have brought From which statement the intelligent reader will deduce that the score was 3 to 1, and it was Boston's trio and Gotham's solo.

New York fans, who long have harbored the delusion that the American League is a circuit in which a fly on the bounce is out, rapidly are being convinced that this fellow J. Wood is considerable of a pitcher, and when they are thoroughly convinced of this fact they will have learned one of the

truest things extant. HAS GIANTS BUFFALOED.

Twice in this series the smoky lad from the city of culture has placed the Giants in positions where they just could not make their bats behave. Today's exhibition, though Wood was hit a little oftener and did not strike out quite as many men as on Tuesday, was every bit as good a display of all that pitching should be. In results accomplished, Joe was just three times as good this afternoon as in the opening battle of the series, for only one run

could the Giants get off him as against three their first time out.

Joe wasn't feeling right this afternoon at that, for he only struck out eight men against eleven on Tuesday. He was terribly nervous in the pinches, too, almost as nervous as one of those tortoises which live 999 years and then commit suicide by getting too lazy to breathe. A batter who goes to the plate with men on bases and Woody pitching, has just about as much chance to get a hit as the Republicans have to carry Louisiana, where the G.

O. P. vote is strictly brunette in character. Several pinches arose today, the second, sixth, seventh and eighth producing situations in which the nerve of an ordinary pitcher might be tried, but in which the human iceberg laughed in the faces of the poor paralyzed wretches who were trying to hit him. In the seventh, Joe cut it just a little too fine and an unexpected hit from Fletcher, who is concealed near the tail end of the batting order, produced the Giants' run, a very ornamental thing, but no more useful than a Christmas penwiper, or hand-painted shaving

NEARLY TIED IT UP.

There came very near being another and tieing marker in this seventh, a man being put out at the plate when he tried to score from second on an in-Cady, the receiving half of the Smoke twins, was the hero of this episode and Arthur Fletcher was its vietim. Cady received the ball some time before Fletcher hove in sight and waited calmly for his prey. Giant came charging along and dove into Cady with spikes gleaming like scythes, whereupon the catcher who is a substantially built person and as timid as a tigress with cubs, tossed Fletcher, spikes and all several feet in "Yer out," announced Umpire Rigler without waiting to count the ten customary when a man goes down

Substitutes Leon Ames.

Wood had today his celebrated displays two fingers, and a "hook" dirigible ball, controlled after it describes a beautiful are around the leaves the hand, or anyhow, it acts Murray bat. that way. He made it jump, drop, Taken all the way around, Wood was

that way. He made it jump, drop, stop, roll over and play dead just as he pleased, and the resulting confusion among the Giants' hitters, or what would have been their hitters, except for Joe, was heartrending.

Except for a fast ball that leaped at just the wrong time for the batters' peace of mind, a curve that acted as though somebody had a string tied to it, and yanked the string at the psychological more.

Taken all the way around, Wood was about as deceptive as the "hot" label on the wash basin in a Pullman sleeping car, and the man never lived who could get anything but cold water out of a tap of label on the wash basin in a Pullman sleeping car, and the man never lived who could get anything but cold water out of a tap of label of the celerity with which the ball travelled. "Let it hit you, Josh." urged McGraw of little Devore, but Joshua thinking of all the nice things that even the lossers' split of the world's series money will buy, decided that it was better to let soldiers at \$15 New York. AB. R. H. O. A. F. Reader.

Note office clerk which though Tesreau was in for a frightful mauling. Boston starting each of these by getting a man on. Twice Jeff was equal to the emergency and through good work when the outlook was most dismal and some luck in having hard-hit balls

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Good Stage Career.

that it was better to let soldiers at \$15 a month stop the cannon balls.

Big Jeff Tesreau, who appeared against Wood in the first game of the series, locked horns in this duel. The "Ozark Bearcat" pitched in this duel. The "Ozark Bearcat" pitch

Good Stage Career.

Joe and Cady ought to go on the McGraw realizing that he must sacrifice with a mind-reading, second-defence to strengthen attack, took Jeff clairvoyant or whatever you out and put in a pinch hitter. Leon stage with a mind-reading, secondsight, clairvoyant or whatever you
call it, specialty this winter. They
seemed to know just what the
Giants were expecting all the time,
and the Giants got it, too; where
little Willie forgot to use the soap
and water. Mr. Murray, for instance says to himself that the their third and final mark on the board. stance, says to himself that the next ball will be a curve, and decides to look it over Crouchant cides to look it over. Crouchant Mr. Cady sticks out one long digit would have been able to get along on a and a fast one cuts the plate so margin of one run with only three more and a fast one cuts the plate so margin of one run with only three more squarely that even the home fans forget to call the umpire a thief.

Next time John, the Red, makes up his mind that Wood is about to whizz one straight over. Then Cady

The Sox apparently are becoming accus-

this season. If they ever become con-vinced that a world's series battle is just as easy to win as any other, and that the opposition is just as scared as they are, that 60 per cent "divvy" looks like their Wagner and Yerkes Star.

Some wonderful fielding by Heine agner and Steve Yerkes helped Wood times today. If this German person keeps it up much longer, Honus, the Pittsburg assassin, will throw out his chest when he is mistaken for Charlie, the Boston beauty. There is a growing suspicion among the persons who have the theory that Boston is using ten men in the line-up, two of them being Wagner and somebody who looks and acts just like him and who becomes visible only when needed

It is not possible that any one human being could be in so many places at once as this Wagner man seems to be, once as this wagner man seems to be, nor that anybody could shift his position so quickly. Three times today Charles grabbed balls hit through the box and got his man at first base, one of these being a slow bounder that he seized in front of second base, and the other pair hard travelling thumps that he intercepted behind the kowstone sack using only one. hind the keystone sack, using only one hand to make the most difficult of these

Having seen nobody but Fletcher regu-larly, the New York fans could not believe such things were really so, and they wanted McGraw to protest the game the ground that Wagner had concealed a ball in his glove and thrown that to first instead of the one that was banged with such apparent safety.

Kills Doyle on Fine Play.

Yerkes had several chances that had to be handled quickly to avoid trouble, and one that called forth a pippin of a play this being in the fourth inning when Steve came in on the grass and got a slow hopper from Larry Doyle's bat and threw the captain out without stopping to

On the other side there was snappy defence work, with a one-handed catch by "Red" Murray as the head-liner. This player looks like the worst judge of a fly ball and the best single-armed snatcher in the world. In the fifth inning Harry Hooper created a line drive to right that would have been good. drive to right that would have been good for a couple of bases except for Murray.

The Giants' right gardener first misjudged the ball completely, and then leaped up and pulled it down with his gloved talon, much to the delight of everywork present every Hooper, et al.

everybody present, except Hooper, et al., of Boston, Mass.
"Buck" Herzog, who certainly is dising good ball, took good care of several chances of the sort that he usually makes the basis for some clever foot work.

Was Exciting Game.

It was an exciting game as all those on this series have been, with one club or the other constantly threatening to do something. Boston was most assertive in the early stages, while the Giants came to life in the closing portion when action on the part of the Red Sox was lagging somewhat.

Tesreau, p.2 1McCormick1

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Oct. 8, New York 35,530 Oct. 9, Boston 30,148 Oct. 10, Boston 34,624

financially important series as this, and today looked something like the ball club that spread-eagled the American League a man across, and this placed Wood in a

very soft spot.

From the fourth on the Giants' gunner was very good, only three men facing him in each of the last three innings of his service. He fanned two in the sixth and two more in the seventh, which shows that his being lifted from the roster of combatants had nothing to do with his work on the mound, but was rather a slam at his batting ability.

JOE PATCHEN WON

Finished the Final Heat of the 2:15 Pace in 2:0334, Second Best Time Made on Springfield Track.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 11 .- Joe Patchen H. won the 2:15 pare for-a stake of \$5,000 at the Illinois State Fair, and by finishing the final heat in 2:03% gained the distinction of stepping the second fastest heat in a race since the local track came into prominence. The

First race, 2:15 pace, stake \$5,000-Joe Patchen II., b. h., by Joe Patchen (Fleming) 1 Walter Cochato, blk. c. (Sny-

der) 2 2 4
Iowa Todd, br. h. (Smith) 3 5 3 Bessie Bee, b. m. (Parker) ...4 3 5 Red S., Our Colonel, Albin Boy, Warner Hall, Henry S., William Wallace, Ollie Bell, Rose Equity, Ben Medium, Grand Opera, Franklin Pierce

Time-2:05%, 2:06%, 2:03%. Free-for-all trot, \$1,500 - Dudie Archdale, blk. m., by Achdale (Jones), won; Nancy Royce (McCarthy), second: Fair Medium (Dean), third. Best

time, 2:113/4 2:14 trot, \$1,000-Katherine R., b m., by Cecilian Chief (H. Jones), won; Hydromel (Burrigh), second; Radium Silk (McCarthy), third. Best time,

2:1134 tinguishing himself in this series, was responsible for one witty bit of defence, while Fletcher, who now that he has got all the errors out of his system, is play-2:12 pace, \$1,000-Prince Arlington 2:081/4

ACCEPT OFFICE POSITIONS-

WESTERVELT SCHOOL PUPILS. Miss Harper, stenographer, Brownson & Co., Limited, Vancouver; Mr. bookkeeper, McConnell & Smith. Fergusson; Miss Johnston, stenographer, Bell Telephone Company; Miss White, office clerk, W. Jenkins Com-pany; Miss McKim, stenographer, Fraser Hat Company; Miss Manning, stenographer, Toronto Land Company Limited; Mr. Bedggood, stenographer,

ANOTHER RECORD MADE AT LEXINGTON

Uhlan 1:58, and Lewis Forrest 2:06½ Lower the Trotting Record to $2:03\frac{1}{4}$.

AT ILLINOIS FAIR ANNA AXME A WINNER

Darkness Postponed the Third Event of the Day After Three Heats Had Been Run Off.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11.-Another world's record was broken at the trotting meeting here today, when Uhlan, 1:58, and Lewis Forrest, 2:06 1/4. owned by C. K. G. Billings, were sent out to lower the record for a pair of trotters to the pole. The original record stood at 2:07% until this pair of famous trotters made the mile in :03 1/4, thus clipping off four and onehalf seconds.

The horses were sent away on the second scoring, and it was evident almost from the first quarter that the record would be shattered. Not break was made during the trial, both horses working like machines.

The racing card was featured by the pacing division of the Kentucky Futurity for 3-year-old pacers, with a valuation of \$2,000. This event was won after four heats by Anna Axme, by Ask Me Not, a heavily-backed

favorite. The closing event of the day was postponed after the third heat on account of darkness. After this heat Dr. Mack stood with the first heat to his credit, while the second and third were won by Jack Loudon During the afternoon the season's record of 2:06½ for a 4-year-old trotting mare, held by Margaret Parrish

was lowered one-quarter of a second by the same mare. Hester C., a yearling filly by Silent Brook, also made a new world's mark of 2:21% for a yearling filly. Sum-

The Futurity; pacing division; 3year-olds: value \$2,000: 3 in 5: Anna Axme, b. f., by Ask Me Not (Murphy) 4 1 Ed. Locanda, ch.g., by Locanda (Bacon) 1 3 8 3 Director Jay, ro.c. (Valentine) 2 2 2 2 The Manager, b.c. (Proctor) .. 3 4 4 ds Princess Peter, b.f. (Allen).... 5 ds Time-2:12%, 2:10%, 2:08%, 2:08%.

Miss Davis, bl.m., by Col. Eaton Herbert M., b.g. (Todd)...... 3 3 Amy, b.m. (Cox) Miss Directed, br.m. (Caldwell).. 7 4 Dr. Wilkes, b.g. (McIrvine) 9 7 Rainbow, ch.g. (Geers) 8 5 Kilpatrick, br.h. (Willis) 5 9

2:15 class, trotting, purse \$1,000, 3

2:09 class, trotting, purse \$1,000, 3 in Jack London, ch.h., by Constenar

Time-2:104, 2:104.

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ATHLETICS ARE ONE KIND OF CHAMPIONS

Defeated the Phillies for the Championship of Philadelphia, Winning Four Out of Five.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11. - Contest No. 5 of the city series went Athleticward by the score of 5 to 2, giving Connie Mack's boys the local championship, his delivery, Cicotte was Callahan's they having won four of the five games played, the Phillies annexing the first. Young Carroll Brown had the honor of stowing away the final encounter. The Mack recruit was never in dan- tional Leaguers. ger, holding the slugging Phils to

seven widely-scattered bangs. Eppa

6 losing combination, was replaced by 4 Chalmers. There was not much of a turnout to the three following innings. The score:
the deciding game, interest having Nationals—R. H. E. Angelo, b.g. (Doble) 6 6 7 waned after the manner in which the second and third sections. The score:

R. H. E.

Cheney Holds Sox Until the Ninth, Then Allows Them to Tie the Score.

mers, Walsh and Moran.

Chicago, Oct. 11. - Another drawn attle was uncovered in the Chicago city series here this afternon. Monday's encounter was even more so. Cheney went the entire 12 innings for the Cubs and permitted by 13 hits off original choice, but when the Cubs started to crowd his offerings "Big Ed" Walsh was summoned to the mound and stopped the rush of the Na-

CUBS AND WHITE SOX

AGAIN PLAY A TIE

The Murphy-owned combine grabbed off what looked to be a winning lead Rixey, who started the strife for the in the eighth round, but the game Sox evened the count in their portion of the ninth. There was no scoring in Nationals-0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-3 11 1

Cheney and Archer; Cicotte, Walsh Americans 5 8 0 and Easterly and Sulivan.



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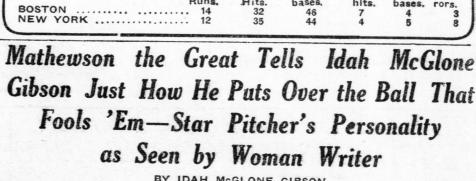
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JOE WOOD'S SECOND WIN

Summary: Two-base hits-Fletcher, Speaker. Three-base hit-Gardner.

Attend. Receipts. Players.

Summary: Two-base hits—Fletcher, Speaker. Three-base hit—Gardner. Hits—Off Tesreau, two runs and five hits in 24 times at bat, in seven innings; off Ames, one run and three hits in eight times at bat in two innings. Sacrifice hits—Yerkes, Stahl. Stolen bases—Merkle, Stahl. Double plays—Fletcher to Merkle. Left on bases—Boston 7, New York 7. First base on balls—Off Tesreau 2, off Ames 1. First base on errors—New York 1. Struck out—By Tesreau 5, by Wood 8. Wild pitch—Tesreau. Time, 2:06. Umpires—At plate, Rigler; on bases, O'Loughlin; left field, Evans; right field, Klem.

TEAM RECORD FOR FOUR GAMES

otals35 1 9 27 12 1 Totals 1 McCormick batted for Tesreau in seventh inning.

BOSTON 0 1 0 1 0 NEW YORK 0 0 0 0 0

BY IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON.

Christy Mathewson came out of the dressing-room at the Polo grounds and looked at me inquiringly, but graciously said yes when I told him I had a photographer outside who was anxious to snap him.

I did want to get Mathewson before he changed from his street clothes, because, between you and me, a baseball player in uniform is not a thing of beauty, although he is sometimes a joy forever (or until he becomes a Marquard). This is Mathewson's thirteenth year with the New York Giants, and he still retains his youthful enthusiasm and interest in the game. This, I believe, is the

"I have never played one game of bail," he said, "that was just like any other game. There is always some little interesting twist which makes it absolutely Of course, the people in the stands recognize the big plays, but often the most interesting plays are only seen by the expert."

Mathewson looks 10 years younger than Jake Stahl, although they are the same age, 32. He is perhaps the best talker of all the baseball men I have interviewed. His words are chosen with good taste, his intonation is cultured, and he points his speech with sincerity.

"To what do you attribute your long success?" I asked him.

"To my careful analysis of the batter and the recognition of his weakness. After a pitcher has attained control of the ball, which is purely a technical facility he must acquire, he must depend entirely upon his head. Some of my critics say I put the ball too straight over the plate, and I have always tried to do this, but in doing so I always know just where the batter's "groove" is and avoid it. I study his method and change mine to beat him out, if possibe."

Mathewson had a great deal to say about the morals of his profession. Like

Jake Stahl, he believes it is one of the best callings for the college man. "I do not know of any other profession," he said, "where the young man is started immediately upon leaving college at \$3,000 salary and where, if he is successful, he may in five years be earning from seven to ten thousand dollars. TODAY THE YOUNG BALL PLAYER'S POSITION AMONG MEN IS JUST AS GOOD AS THAT OF THE YOUNG LAWYER OR PHYSICIAN."

Mathewson seems to think that Tesreau is THE coming pitcher. "The Giants call Tesreau "Jeff," he said, "because he is so big, and, in a way, we think he looks like Jeffries."

The Giants' star pitcher would make no prophecy in regard to the world's series, although he gave the entire credit of winning the National League pennant to Manager McGraw, of whom he says: "He is the best molder of men that I have ever known,"



MRS. CIBSON INTERVIEWING CHRISTY MATHEWSON FOR THE AD-ERTISER. SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPH BY DONCOURT.

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Several Important Matters Are Coming Up for Discussion.

Knights of Pythias Hall, Duffield block,

on Friday evening, Oct. 18. The meet-

ing has been called for the purpose

of considering and disposing of the

1. That section 2 of article 7 of the

constitution be repealed and the fol-

-Active male members shall pay an

2. That ladies be admitted to mem-

ecutive be empowered to fix the

ways and means of assisting the Canoe

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The members are requested to

OF QUEENSTON HEIGHTS

Around Monument to Sir

Isaac Brock.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Oct. 12. - At the foot of

the monument erected to the memory

of General Sir Isaac Brock and with-

in sight of the spot where the gallant

defender of the Canadian frontier fell

one hundred years ago tomorrow while

defending Queenston Heights against

the United States invaders, several

hundred patriotic Canadians are today

tory. A special train with some three

hundred members of the Toronto

branch of the Canadian Club and a

Empire Loyalist Society, left the

o'clock to participate in the celebra-

tion. They arrived there about noon,

and were joined at that point by other

patriotic organizations. The assemblage included many of those promin-

ent in public life in Canada today and

FAVOR LOCAL OPTION

Sarnia Orange Lodges Pledged To

Support Dominion Alliance.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

lodges in Sarnia have taken up the

battle for local option and it is un-

derstood will pledge their support to

Union station this morning at eight

MEDS ALL READY FOR SARNIA TODAY

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BOVRIL repre-

Blackboard Talk With Final Instructions to Players Was Held Last Evening.

The members of the Western University football squad were excused from hard practice last night, but a blackboard talk was held at the Medical School at 7 o'clock and all the different pays were described by Captain Borland and Manager Stevens so that no mistakes might occur during the game.

After the talk was over a meeting of the players and the executive was held at the Tecumseh House, and addresses were made by President Inkster and several others. The players were cautioned not to indulge in rough play, as the officers will remove any man from the game who indulges in underhand tactics. Rough playing disgusts the patrons as well as weakens the team, and the officials will be instructed to penalize all

It was decided to form a second team.

It was decided to form a second team, and Freeman, one of the students at the Medical College, was elected captain of the new team. As the first team will be playing in Sarnia on Thanksgiving be playing in Sarnia on Thanksgiving CELEBRATING VICTORY toria University of Toronto for an exhibition game here on that day. If that lege team of Toronto will be engaged. The spectators at today's game against Sarnia will have a much-improved view of the field than in other years as only the necessary officials will be allowed on the field, and all spectators will be in the grandstand, as the bleachers will be closed. The club has decided that no charges will be made for the grandstand until after the district is won.

The line-up for the game today, which will commence at 3:15. will be the same

as announced in Thursday's Advertiser. ith one exception, and is as follows: Full back—Whetter. Left half-Judd. Right half-MacQueen. Centre-Borland. Quarter-McKay Centre scrim-McKinnon. Left scrim—Hogg. Right scrim—Laird. Left inside—Chivers. Left middle-Stevens Left outside-Chatto. Right inside-Raymond Right middle-Rowan.

Right outside-Steele

MISS CAMPBELL WINS CANADIAN GOLF HONORS

Spares-Wrenn, Little, Campbell and

Hamilton Lady Has Achieved Title

Three Years in Succession. Toronto, Oct. 12 .- By defeating Mrs. Howard Blight, the Rosedale player, over the Rosedale links yesterday, by five up and four to play, Miss Dorothy Campbell, of Hamilton, achieved the remarkable performance of thrice winning the blue ribbon of Canadian golf. The Hamilton player, who was thoroughly recuperated after her recent illness, played a wonderfully fine game, and, as a result, the issue was never in doubt. Her driving was wonderful in its accuracy of direction, but it was her deadly approaching to which she mainly owed her victory. Times were rare when she failed to make a line on the flag, and always her put-

ing was precision personlified. Mrs. Blight held her own in driving, out her approaches lacked the accurcy which characterized those of her pponent - and, perhaps, to this failng was due the loss of the game. ough Miss Campbell's victory seeme a runaway one, such was not the before long. cise, every hole being contested with

rmarkable keenness. A large gallery followed the players, ed that last Sunday seven men in var-and the game created the greatest in-ious degrees of intoxication were found pay the duty and take their cattle indertaken by Mr. G. S. Lyon.

FIFTH GAME OF SERIES AT FENWAY PARK TODAY

Both Managers Are Confident of Victory-Collins and Mathewson Likely Selections—Red Sox Players Were Stoned When Leaving the Polo Grounds.

[Canadian Press.] Boston, Oct. 12. - The New York Collins p. Giants and the Boston Red Sox, the contending clubs in the 1912 series for jumped here from New York last son p. night, into weather conditions which promised to allow the fifth game of and Evans. the series to be played this afternoon. There was little uncertainty about the weather, due largely to a lightly clouded condition, but indications were that the forecaster's prediction of only light showers, if any, would be fulfill-The clouds, however, threatened to darken the day, and postponement on account of darkness was considered more likely than postponement because Boston Enthusiastic.

championship than the Giants, enthus- should they win, will iasm ran high, and a crowd greater each. the gates last night. A heavy and chilling Scotch mist fell until dawn, but award. most of the fans kept their places and were joined by others at sunrise. The line numbered thousands within a few

On all sides the world series continprobable batteries for today's game most general opinion that Christy Mathewson would be McGraw's pitching choice, with Meyers catching, and that Ray Collins' southpaw delivery would again issue from the Boston pitching end. These were the batteries which ers' rooms. started the eleven-inning tie game of Wednesday. Whether Collins, who was through a contest today, and whether Mathewson, whose pitching knowledge and we will beat him if he faces us gained in many campaigns enabled him to finish the game, although batted hard, would be able to come through, were subjects of fruitful discussion among the fans. Batteries Uncertain.

Both Managers Stahl and McGraw teries, and the matter was still uncertain until the respective batting order were handed to the umpire just

With Collins in the box, McGraw

Stahl 1b, Wagner s.s., Carrigan c, New York — Snodgrass r. f., Doyle 2b, Decker c. f., Murray l.f., Merkle the world's baseball championship, 1b, Herzog c, Fletcher s, s., Mathew-Umpires - O'Loughlin, Rigler, Klem

Big Money This Year.

The Red Sox returned to their home

grounds prepared to push to the limit their advantage over the Giants. Their second victory against New York on the Polo Grounds yesterday made it necessary for them to win only two more games to assure them of the world's championship and the consequent profits and honors. The latter this year will be greater than ever before, the Red Sox, if they win, re-With the Red Sox a game nearer the ceiving \$4,024.68 each. The Giants, The discrepancy between the than that which has attended either of amounts that each Boston and New the previous games played here was in York player might receive is explain-The beginning of a long ed by the fact that 23 Giants will diline of bleacher fans was formed at vide the proceeds, whereas only 22 Red Sox players are eligible to share in the

The same is true of the loser's end, which to the Red Sox will mean \$2,-683.12, and to New York \$2,566.46 each. These figures are final for the series, as the players will share in no more ued to be the subject of discussion. The games, yesterday's game in New York -the fourth in the series-being the came to the front, and it was the al- last in which they are entitled to participate in the proceeds.

The Managers Speak "We have got the edge; we are going to keep it," said Managher Stahl, when he stopped at the club offices box, with Carrigan on the receiving this morning on his way to the play-

Manager McGraw said: "Boston's win yesterday will only make us fight taken from the box in the eighth in-ning that day, would be able to live Red Sox depend upon Joe Wood. We can beat every other pitcher they have again.

There was a little feeling among th Red Sox players today against some of the players and people of New York. It was claimed by the Boston that Fletcher tried to hurt Cady by jumping on him at the plate in the maintained today their sphinxlike at- sixth inning of yesterday's game. Cady titude regarding their choice of bat- was not hurt, but his team-mates said today that he might have been and that Fletcher's intention was plain. They had another grievance this morning on account of an assault with stones and dirt made upon the Boston prepared to shift his line-up, putting players by people in the street while Becker in place of Josh Devore, who on their way from the Polo Grounds cannot hit left-hand pitchers. The in automobiles, "Buck" O'Brien was probable batting order with this shift struck by a stone, but suffered only a slight abrasion of the skin. Other | LONDON ROWING CLUB | Boston — Hooper r.f., Yerkes 2b, players said they had narrow escapes Speaker c. f., Lewis l. f., Cardner 3b, from injury.

WILL HOLD MEETING PROVINCIAL SYNOD MEETS IN MONTREAL

the Diocese of Huron Will Attend.

The Provincial Synod of the Anglican Church of Eastern Canada will convene Middlesex Teachers' Association was lowing substituted therefor: Section 2 bership in the club, and that the examount of the annual fee to be paid the dioceses of Toronto, Ontario, Ottawa, Huron, Niagara and Algoma; the other J. E. McNaughton and H. Warren. 3. Considering and determining upon onsisting of the dioceses of Montreal, Quebec, Fredericton and Nova Scotia. the club grounds from encroachment Thurch Cathedral, when the Bishop of Huron will preach, and on Friday, Rev. H. M. Hamilton will be consecrated Bishop of Japan. The session of the synod will be brief.

His Honor Judge Ermatinger, of St. homas, has placed two questions before the syned which will require consideration. The first one asks that "This synod The Canadians Today Gathered adopt a measure for a future co-operation in all matters involving no sacrifice or principle, with the other Christian churches willing to co-operate, such measures to include comity and cooperation in missions where local conditions and necessities call for its applica-

tion. The second question stipulates "That this syned is desirous of placing on recerd its appreciation of the noble work of the late William Booth, originator and commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, and its sense of the loss the world at large has sustained in his passing. Furthermore, we express the hope and graper that his son may fulfill worthily and successfully his father's mission, and celebrating the anniversary of the vic- wish Godspeed to the organization under his charge.

A memorial will be also presented by the Diocese of Niagara looking to the representative delegation of the United provision for religious instruction in the public schools of Ontario. Delegates from the Diocese of Huron are: Very Rev. Dean Davis, Archdeacons Mackenzie, Richardson and Hill, Revs.

Canon Craig, Sage and Hicks, Revs. Dr. Tucker, J. W. J. Andrew. A. Carlisle, R. S. W. Howard and Prof. Wright, Judges Ermatinger, Holt and Barron, Messrs. M. speeches commemorative of the battle Wilson, C. Jenkins, E. G. Henderson, A. of Queenston Heights were delivered, H. Backus, Chancellor Cronyn, W. F. one of the principal spakers being Sir Cockshutt, M. P.; C. C. Hodgins, ex-M. John Gibson, lieutenant-governor of P. P.; John Ransford and Dr. Moorhouse.

ZORRA CATTLE FOR NEW YORK MARKET

Dealers Willing to Pay Big uty to Secure Fine Stock. Sarnia, Oct. 12. - The local Orange

[Special to The Advertiser.] Embro, Oct. 12. - Buyers for New York markets are scouring this district for cattle.

Some forty-seven head of Zorra's the Dominion Temperance Alliance, finest steers were shipped yesterday to in future reside. The Orangement are circulating a pe- go to New York, where the price is tition throughout the town to present more attractive than in Ontario. London. to the town council for the prepara- These steers were the property of ing from external signs it rather looks Bland, of Embro, for about 6 cents as if the municipality will have a a pound. The exact price was local option campaign on its hands given out. The prices quoted for first-class cattle in Toronto and Buf-One eloquent reason was mentioned falo yesterdap were \$6 and \$11, reby a police officer this week, who stat- spectively. Dealers, therefore, con-The scoring was in a lumber yard in the south end of into the United States than to sell them in Toronto.

SPEAKS IN FAVOR OF

and Bowling Club will be held in the A Number of Delegates From Mr. G. Duncan Tells Teachers That the Children Should Receive Instructions.

The election of officers of the East

a special meeting in Montreal next week. held at the closing session of the The main business to be transacted will convention Friday afternoon, and the be the erection of two ecclesiastical prov- officers elected for the ensuing year inces, one conterminus with the civil were: President, Mr. J. E. McNaugh-Province of Ontario, and consisting of ton; vice-president, Miss A. Ronalds secretary, Miss F. Cleveland; treas-urer, Mr. Wm. Jones; auditors, Messrs At the morning session addresses were given by Mr. E. T. Seaton, of The session will begin on Thursday Hamilton, who explained to the teachnorning with divine service in Christ ers in attendance simpler ways of ducted along the line suggested the simplified spelling advocates. arrives will not be so marked. In the afternoon Mr. Seaton upon the teacher as well as the conlition of the school building.

BURIED AT DUTTON

Alex, McWilliams. Victim of Toronto Drowning, Had Large Funeral.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Dutton, Oct. 12.-The funeral Andrew, of Dunwich. He was

cial Anniversary Services.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Mrs. H. G. Lindsay is visiting in

Many Bylaws Will Be Prepared and Anniversary services will be held in tion of a bylaw to be submitted to Messrs. Glendinning, of Bennington, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on the public at the next election. Judg- and were sold to Messrs. Dawes & Sunday. Rev. J. G. Inkster, of First Fresbyterian Church, London, will conduct the services. The choir is preparing special music and will be assisted by Mr. McPhail, of Petrolea.

> honor of her guest, Mrs. R. Diprose, Wellington street or south of that of Toronto. Miss Ida Fortner has returned to traffic, for removing the waterworks to Baltimore, Md., after a two months' Point Edward, and for a new market

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

teaching geometry in the schools; Mr. Duncan, who described the useulness of the simplified spelling system, and also predicted that in the ourse of a few years the spelling in the public schools would be conhis opinion all the younger pupils in the schools at present should be given some instruction in this subject now, so that the change when it Misses M. Willis, L. Isaac and J. Cairneross spoke on the subject of keeping the attention of the children during spare moments, while the other classes are being instructed, and demonstrated by means of some of the work done that the idea is helpful to the children as well as the teachers. address on "The Spirit of the School, and stated that a great deal depended

Alex. McWilliams, who was drowned n Toronto recently, held to Fairview emetery here this afternoon, was argely attended. An impressive serrice was conducted by Elder Leister, of the Baptist Church. The pallbearers were Peter and Alex, Duncanson, John McKillop, George Geddes and John Cameron. Besides his wife and aged parents, Mr. McWilliams is survived by two brothers, John and

PREACHES IN STRATHROY

Rev. J. G. Inkster Will Conduct Spe-

to the council requesting the submission of a bylaw to the ratepayers at Strathroy, Oct. 12. - Mr. and Mrs the approaching municipal elections for Charles Coulton, Miss Leila Coulton the repeal of local option. and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Philpott have left for Los Angeles, where they will

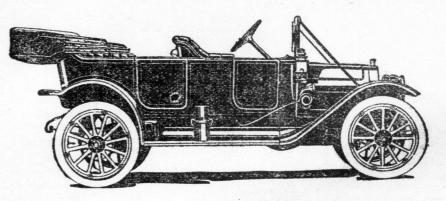
Sarnia, Oct. 12.-At the regular meeting of the council last evening it was decided to go ahead with arrangements for building a new \$40,-Mrs. A. E. Gill, West Front street. entertained at afternon tea recently in | 000 school. The site will be either on

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chasers, but in no sense can any of them

be termed "second-hand" cars. The slight

use given them has served only as an addi-

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Kelly's sanatorium in that city.

Queen's University in Kingston.

Murray Cameron is attending

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

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visit at her home here. She resumes to cost \$4,000, will be prepared. The her position as head nurse in Dr. waterworbs will be voted on on Nov. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Reported at Quebec Oct. 11. A petition will shortly be presented airndhu. Carthaginian... driatic. New York ... Montevideo. New York. Barceiona
Mongolian Glasgow Philadelphia
Tobasco. Liverpool Halifax
Montfort London Montreal
Campanello. Roterdam New York
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The new Lexington avenue subway in The new Lexington avenue stoway in New York City is to be ten miles long. Eight of the ten miles are now under active construction; the total cost of the work on these eight miles alone will be \$35.000,000.

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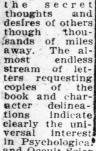
HOW PROMINENT PEOPLE HAVE GAINED WEALTH AND POPULARITY.

amous Hypnotist Perfects Simple Method that Enables Anyone to Control Thoughts and Acts of Others, Cure Disease and Hahlts Without Drugs, and Read the Secret Desires of People Though Thousands of Miles Away.

Wonderful Book Describing This Strange Force and a Character Delineation Post Free to All Who Write

The National Institute of Sciences has appropriated £5,000 toward a fund for the book, "The Key to the Development of the inner Forces." The book lays bare many astounding facts concerning the practices of Eastern Yogis

Personal Mag-netism, Hypnotic and Telepathic Powers, and the curing of dis-eases and habits without drugs. The subject of practical character reading is also extensively also extensively dealt with, and the author de-scribes a simple method of accurately reading the secret thoughts and desires of others thou-



in Psychological and Occult Sciences. Rich and poor alike benefit by the teachings of this new system," says Prof. Knowles, "and the person who wishes to achieve greater success has but to apply the simple rules laid down." That many wealthy and prominent people owe their success to the power of Personal Influence there is not the slightest doubt, but the great mass of people have remained in utter ignorance of these phenomena. The National Institute of Sciences has there-National Institute of Sciences has therefore undertaken the somewhat arduous
task of distributing broadcast, without
regard for class or creed, the information
heretofore possessed by the few. In addition to supplying the books free, each
person who writes at once will also receive a character delineation of from 400
to 500 words as prepared by Prof. Knowles.
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hook and a Character Delineation, simply book and a Character Delineation, simply copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

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Also send your full name and address (state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss), plainly, and address your letter to: National Institute of Sciences, Dept 843, No. 258 Westminster Bridge road England country) to pay postage, etc.



FRY'S Nut Milk Chocolate

Alex Johnston PRACTICAL HORESHOER AND GEN-ERAL REPAIRER, 172 Maple Street. Smith's Old Stand.

People who hone their own razors will be interested in the statement in one of the magazines that what is known as "cuttlefish paper" makes an ideal material for the rapid honing of razors, surgical instruments, etc. This paper is made for use by dentists for polishing gold fillings, and is coated with an abrasive substance of remarkably fine grain.

WILL BE RECORDED

The Board of Education Will Co-operate With Dr. Hill, or Health Institute.

CENSUS IN THE SCHOOLS

Parents Wil Be Asked to Enter Condition of Children on Cards.

At a special meeting of the board of education held Friday afternon it was

aeciaed to take a health census of the

pr. Hill, head of the Institute of Public Health in the city, was present, free distribution of Prof. Knowles' new and explained the system to the board. Caros are to be distributed among the pupils, to be nanded to the parents. On the cards are a number of questions relating to infectious diseases, and the like. As the tamily physician is not called in every time the children are ill, there are scores of cases of intectious diseases not recorded. In Iowa, one year, the vital statistics showed only 1,000 cases of measles, while the health census showed at least 24,000 cases. The cards would be turned in to the teacher. In case of an outcreak of any contagious disease, measles or anything of that nature, the teacher could readily out what pupils had already had the disease, and they would be allowed to are sold every year through the incontinue going to school.

Board Wil Co-operate. The members of the board were in their friends and neighbors. sympathy with the movement, and on are subject to Rheumatism, Kidney or motion of Trustees linkster and Strong Bladder Trouble, start in right now it was decided to co-operate with Dr. on GIN PILLS.

City Clerk Baker notified the board that at the last meeting of the finance sample to National Drug and Chemicommittee of the city council it was cal Company of Canada, Limited, Todecided to offer the board of education ronto. \$10,000 depentures to purchase the land necessary to enlarge the grounds of the Aberdeen school, and that they had also referred the request of the board for \$70,000 for a new school to next vear's council.

"What position is this board in now?" asked Trustee Hunt. "The building inspector employed by the city council has condemned the building, and it looks as if we might be liable if anything happened."

Responsibility With Council. "The responsibility is on the city ouncil," declared Trustee Strong. Trustee Inkster strongly advised

to this. The department of education notified

to remedy the conditions arising. board that it was impossible to issue debentures for \$7,000 for industrial school purposes, and that the expense

could do nothing but accept the situ-Those present were: John M. Gunn, chairman; W. T. Strong, A. M. Hunt, M. F. Irwin, Rev. J. Gibson Inkster, W. W. Gammage, Inspector Edwards, Principal McCutcheon and Secretary

RECORD CORN CROP

One Load Brought Into Simcoe Tipped Scales at 8,960 Pounds. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Simcoe, Oct. 12.—The corn crop in his district is a record-breaker this season. One day recently the Simcoe Canning Company put up 121,000 cans f corn. T. A. Blayney, of Townsend, delivered a load which weighed 8,960 ounds, and Jacob Lang, of Windham, load weighing 8,700 pounds. Everything is ready for the opening of the Norfolk County Fair on Tuesday, Oct. 15, and if the weather is

Do People Shun You

fine all records will be broken, as a

splendid lot of entries have been re-

ceived by the secretary.

ON ACCOUNT OF FOUL BREATH FROM CATARRH?

THEN READ BELOW.



My, My! What a Breath! Why Don't You Have Gauss Cure That Catarrh?"

FREE.

This coupon is good for one trial package of Gauss' Combined Catarrh Cure, mailed free, in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to

C. E. GAUSS, 3520 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

Rheumatism

Thanks to GIN PILLS



ON'T you want to have ONE WINTER free of Rheumatism Don't you want to enjoy life as other nen enjoy it?

Don't you want to eat and sleep and work as healthy normal men do, in-stead of being al crippled up with Rheumatism or Kid-

Then take GIN PILLS and conquer your old enemy for good. Mr. Beaudry did, with the help of the GIN

597 Panet St., Montreal, P. Q.

March 29th, 1912. "It affords me great pleasure to inorm you that I have used GIN PILLS for about six months, and that they have done me a great deal of good. I have had Rheumatism for a couple of years, and this winter I saved myself from it by using GIN PILLS. I highly recommend GIN PILLS to the A. B. BEAUDRY. Thousands of boxes of GIN PILLS

fluence of those who have been cured, and who recommend GIN PILLS to

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. If you want to try them first, write for a free

TAXICAB HITS TEAM ONE HORSE IS SHOT

Motor Struck Livery Outfit as Turn Was Being Made Off Dundas Street.

One of a team of horses from R. that the money be accepted. The Hueston & Sons' livery sustained inboard could go ahead and prepare the juries in a collision with a Mitchell plans for the new school, and next year garage taxicab at the corner of Duna concrete proposition could be placed das and Waterloo streets Friday night before the council. The board agreed that made it necessary for a police officer to shoot it.

The team was coming from the the board that the annual grant, east on the right side on Dundas amounting to \$1,400, had been with street, and at the intersection turned to go south on Waterloo street. The held, owing to the lact that the over-crowding of the Collegiate Institute taxi at the same time approached had not been remedied. The secretary from the west also on the right side, was instructed to notify the department that steps had already been taken drawn outfit. One of the animals sustained a fractured leg while the City Solicitor Meredith wrote the other escaped with little or no injury. The city traffic bylaw says north and south traffic has the rightof-way at an intersection under ordinwould have to be met out of the gen-

eral rate. This wil mean an overdraft of considerable size, but the board FINGERS LACERATED IN SAUSAGE MACHINE

Wesley Fraser Has to Have Parts of Two Digits Removed.

Wesley Fraser, a nephew of Mr. Alex. Thompson, of 474 St. James' street, sustained a severe injury to his hand while operating a sausage-making machine at his uncle's store at the corner of Maitland and St James street Friday afternoon.
The hand was drawn into the mahine and portions of two fingers had to be removed. He was attended at St. Joseph's Hospital.

COMING TO LONDON

Dr. Chane Was Given Gold-Headed Umbrella by Medical Friends.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Rodney, Oct. 12. — At the regular meeting of the West Elgin Medical Association held here, Dr. Crane, of Wallacetown, who is leaving to accept a lectureship in the Western University Medical School at London, was presented with a handsome gold-headed umbrella by the members of the association. He replied suitably.

POLICE HAVE DRILL

Men Are Complimented on Appearance by Mayor and Magistrate.

was in charge of a drill of the police at the armories on Friday afternoon. The squad turned out in full force. wearing the winter ornature recently

provided by the department. The work was witnessed by the police commissioners, including Police Magistrate J. C. Judd and Mayor C. M. R. Graham, and earned the plaudits of all present, the mayor at the conclusion addresisng the men briefly on the excellence of their manoeuvres.

GRIFFIN-WEBB

Young Detroit Doctor Weds Former Resident of Courtright.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Courtright, Oct. 11.—One of the prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized in St. Stephen's Church yesterday, when Miss Anna Darragh Webb, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Webb of Ann Arbor, Mich., former residents of this place, was united in marriage to Dr. E. C. Giffin, of Detroit. was beautifully gowned in white messaline draped with lace, and entered, leaning on the arm of her mother, to the strains of Lohengrin's

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Corinth, Oct. 11.—The funeral Robert Donaldson, held here yesterday under the auspices of the A. O. U. W. and C. O. F., was largely attended. Mr. Donaldson was 67 years of age. He came here from Scotland when a young man and had lived here ever since. He leaves a wife, five daughters and three sons, namely: Jeanette, of Detroit; Mrs. Gough. of Windsor; Mrs. M. Firby, of Payne's Mills; Mrs. J. Dennis, of Corinth; Anna and Bert, at home; Charlie and Gilchrist, at St. Thomas.

Wafers. And every instant new skin is forming, impurities become less and less, the pores are reinyigorated, and soon such a thing as a pimple, blackhead or any other eruption is impossible. You marvel at the change.

The soft, rosy tint love-taps the cheeks, the neck, shoulders and arms show the health of youthful skin—in fact, you just can't help having a beautiful complexion if you use Stuart's Calcium Waters.

They are put up in convenient form to carry with you, are very palatable, and are sold by druggists everywhere, at 56 cents a box.

BRUSSELS TAX RATE WILL BE 20 MILLS

This Willer Five Per Cent. To Be Added to Unpaid Amounts After December 14.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Brussels, Oct. 11.—Twenty mills on the dollar will be the tax rate for Brussels this year. Five per cent, is added after Dec. 14 on all sums un-

A St. Andrew's dinner is to served on Nov. 30 by the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church. Thursday and Friday of next week East Huron Teachers' convention will be held in Wingham. A good program s being arranged. Brussels Women's Institute will

meet next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. D. Robb will deal with the subject, "The Cooking of Meat," and Baker Bros., butchers, will give a demonstration along practical lines. This week the Ladies' Aid of the

on the parsonage debt, and now the church premises are clear. Five hundred boxes of choice butter was shipped from Brussels creamery to Calgary at 261/2 cents per pound. The factory is well patronized, and on

Tuesday turned out a ton of prime

Methodist Church paid the last \$100

Rev. A. C. Wishart has accepted the all to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Calgary, and will close a successful pastorate of six years here on Oct. 20, pening at Calgary on Nov. 3.

Potato rot is reported as very common in this locality. The Monthly Horse Fairs will be resumed here this fall, and continued through the winter as in former sea-

Next Wednesday afternoon and vening the Women's Home Missionary Society of Maitland Presbytery will meet here in convention. Mrs. (Rev.) J. A. McDonald, of Toronto, and Rev. Mr. McBeth, of Paris, will be the chief

Last Sunday John Lawson, who narried Miss Clara McQuarrie, of this ocality, died at Summerland, B. C., where he had gone in quest of health. The burial will be made at Goderich.

COOLIES ON STRIKE

Want Hire of Vehicles Reduced From 46 to 40 Cents a Day.

Hankow, Oct. 12.—Hankow's ricksha owners refused a demand for the reduction of the daily hiring charge from 800 cash to 700 cash (46 to 40 cents). On the first day a few outside morrow as follows:

coolies took out rickshas, hoping probably to make big money. They were resisted by the strikers, who held up several rickshas in the concessions and compelled the men in the shafts to unship their passengers. For this interference eight of the strikers were arrested by the British police and placed Toronto, capital \$500,000 n custody.

Recently the number of rickshas capital \$1,000. plying in the concessions has been inreased from about 800 to more than 2000 The result is that competition for fares has become far more keen, and the coolies are finding it hard to make a living over and above the 46 cents they have to pay as the daily hire to the ricksha owners.

MANY LINES FOR C. P. R

Company Has Number of Applications

To Lease Small Roads. Ottawa, Oct. 12.-Application will be made to the board of railway commissioners for sanction for the sale of the Alberta Pacific Railway to the Western Dominion Railway Company, for the sanction of the lease of the the Children's Aid Society. Kingston and Pembroke Railway the C. P. R., the St. Marys and Western Ontario Railway to the C. P. R., of the Campbellford, Lake Ontario and Western Railway to the C. P. R., of the Alberta Central Railway to the C. P.

FEDERAL INCORPORATION. Ottawa, Oct. 12. - New companies incorporated by letters patent will be

Pimples Go---Beauty Comes MRS. STEVENS

You Just Can't Help Having a Beautiful Complexion if You Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Pimples! Horrors! And what a wonderful change when they are all gone Most everyone has noticed this. Nowa-



into the mouth, if you have foul, disgusting breath, you have Catarrh, and I can was assisted by Dr. A. McLaughlin, of All you need to do is simply this: Fill out coupon below.

Don't doubt, don't argue! You have everything to gain, nothing to lose by doing as I tell you. I want no money—just your name and address.

Kerr, organist. She was assisted by days, when you see a real beauty, the chances are Stuart's Calcium Wafers wrought that wonderful change. It takes only a short time, even with very bad complexions—the kind that are disfigured with rash, eczema, boils, blotches and liver spots.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers cause the skin porcs to breathe out impurities. The pores to breathe out impurities. The lungs burn up a great amount, but Nature imposes upon the skin the larger burden. Every tick of the clock means work, work, work for these wonderful Wafers. And every instant new skin is ster-

Hazelnut, SWISSMILKCHOCOLATE in 5., E10c. bars

Contains the very best Hazelnuts procurable. TOBLER'S select and roast the nuts and put them in their REAL BRAND OF SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE. You get a first-class Nut Chocolate if you ask for "TOBLER'S HAZEL-NUT" SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE.

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announced in the Canada Gazette The Ontario Western Investments and Realty Company, Limited, of Markdale, Ont., capital \$200,000.

Company, Limited, Pembroke, capital \$100.000 Norfolk Fruit Farms, Limited, Canadian Writers, Limited, Toronto

The South Waynwright Realty

SERIOUS CHARGE

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Oct. 11. - A prominent Dunwich farmer, 55 years old, charged

before Magistrate Hunt, with not providing a proper home for his children, has been locked up and in a week's ime he will be given a hearing on a charge of committing an unnatural of fence against his two daughters, aged 12 and 14 respectively. These two girls, with their brother, aged 15, were the principal witnesses against their father, who is the head of a family of twelve. His wife, who is ill with heart disease, remains loyal to him. girls were committed to the care of

For Successful Baking, Don't waste flour and other good materials trying to make good with poor yeast, but use White Swan R., and of a conveyance of the Cap de for 5 cents. Free samples on request. properly carried off—don't wait. Sure-la Madelaine Railway to the C. P. R. White Swan Spices and Cereals, Lim-ly take a teaspoonful of delicious Syrup ited. Toronto, Ont.

> Sure They Have. Harry Boss and George Ross, of New Palace Livery, have the best outfits. griping-no nausea-no weakness. In with contempt.

RECOVERS

After Years of Suffering. Tells How Her Health Was Regained.



Waurika, Okla. - "I had female trouoles for seven years, was all run down, and so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different things but did me no good. I got so bad that I could not sleep day or night. While in this condition I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, and began its use and wrote to you for special advice. In a short time I had regained my health and am now strong and well."

-Mrs. Sallie Stevens, R.F.D., No. 2;

Another Woman Recovers. Newton, N.H.-"For five years I suffered from female weakness and dragging down pains. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored my health and the pains are gone." - Mrs. F. A. PEASLEE, R. F. D., Box 88.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and it may be exactly what you need.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. l'inkham Medicine Co. (coufidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Itch Gone Instantly-Proof at

repeated recommendations failed to induce some Eczema sufferers right in this town to try D.D.D. Prescrip-

25 cents to cure that terrible, agonizing this special bottle. This nominal price is made to assure a trial by every skin suf ferer.

D.D.D. Prescription will convince you instantly, for it takes the itch away the tion at \$1 a bottle, we arranged with the very moment you start to wash the skin, D.D.D. Laboratories to offer a special and it cures—as we KNOW.

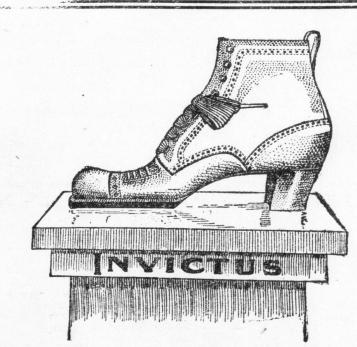
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Give Your Stomach, Liver and 30 Feet of Bowels a Thorough Cleansing Without Gripe or Nausea. Ends Headache, Biliousness, Indigestion and Constipation.

not as an irritant. Its action is natural and gentle-no griping. It is de- tics, that meant abuse to the bowels. and prompt-no waiting. If your stomach is sour and filled good with vile gases, your head aches, or bread you are bilious, nervous, dizzy, half sick, your tongue coated, your thirty Yeast Cakes. Live grocers sell 6 cakes feet of bowels clogged with waste not

This wonderful fruit laxative acts as the old days people let these matters liver and bowel cleanser—tonic— run until they needed a large dose of physic, then they took something severe, like castor oil, salts or catharlicious - no dreading. It is positive These are the days of the gentle and natural — the days of Syrup of Figs. This way you are not drugging yourself. Syrup of Figs being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics cannot cause injury,

Ask your druggist for "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," and look for the name, California Fig Syrup of Figs tonight, and in the morning Company on the label. This is the all constipated waste, sour bile, gases genuine — old reliable. Any other soand poisons will move on and out of called Fig Syrup is an imitation often the system, gently but thoroughly—no meant to deceive you. Refuse such



First Class Shoe

First in quality, first in fit, first in comfort, first in wear, and first in style.

Throughout this broad Dominion, the "INVICTUS" is known and sold only as a shoe of quality.

Let your next be a pair of "INVICTUS." ROWLAND HILL

LONDON AGENT 189 Dundas and 429 Hamilton Road

PLY PTON PONEER

Mrs. John Douglas Died at Her Home in Forest,
[Special to The Advertiser.]

ay after an illness extending over etery on Monday.

had resided all her life in the dis-Twelve years ago she and he husband retired from farming an came to Forest to reside. Mr. Douglas died ten years ago. Two sons Forest, Cct. 12.—Mrs. John Douglas, John N., of Plympton, and Charles R. a merchant here, survive. The furniship, died at her home here to neral will be held to Beechwood Cem-

Striking Facts About Western Canada

Investors the World Over Awakening to Amazing Situation Presented by Tremendous Development Taking Place in Canada

As the prairies of the Middle Western States of the last century were quickly transformed into prosperous cities and distributing centres that are factors in the world's markets, so today the Canadian West is undergoing a still swifter transformation with the aid of modern scientific tillage and transportation systems.

The facts and figures now being presented, and to be presented, in this series of announcements, are commanding the attention of investors, statesmen and men of affairs the world over.

Read the unquestionable facts outlined below, and watch for further important announcements to follow in the next few days.

SOLIDITY AND STABILITY---

HON. WALTER H. LONG, former Chief Secretary for Ireland, in the British Government, sees Future of West Resting on Enduring Foundations.

"The feature of Canada's development is not its swiftness nor magnitude, but the fact that it is built on solid

"Seeing is believing; and from what I have seen I am assured that the growth of the Dominion, rapid as it has been, is not spurious or unsound.

The towns in Western Canada are not mushroom towns in any other aspect than that they have sprung up rapidly, for they are permanent.

"The solidity and stability that have accompanied phenomenal development are to me the most amazing thing about this part of the country."

The foregoing is the statement made recently in a published interview by Hon. Walter H. Long upon his return from an extensive tour through the West.

The facts are not lacking to confirm the view expressed. John Coggswell, of the C. P. R. Natural Resources Depart-

"Thousands of miles of railways are under construction, and thousands more will be under construction annually for the next quarter of a century; thousands of miles of telegraph and telephone lines are being, and will be, built; hundreds of millions of dollars are being, and will be, spent in the erection of houses, factories, hotels, depots and a variety

"And with the rapid development of western towns and cities springs the demand for the thousand and one necessities of the increased population.'

This is the plain situation. Is any argument needed as to its bearing upon real estate and land values throughout the Canadian West?

COLOSSAL PROGRAMME OF RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT ---

Laid Out to Meet the Needs of Twenty Millions of New Population. Construction programmes of Canadian railways are a reliable index of the future growth of Canada.

The men in closest touch with the real situation understand clearly that Canada's railway program must be on a basis.

not only of 7,000,000 population, but at least 20,000,000 population. In 1867 the railway mileage of the Dominion was 2,278 miles. Today it is about 34,000 miles.

Canadian railway interests today are growing at a relatively faster rate than those of any other country in the world. The gross earnings of a single railway, the Canadian Pacific, doubled twice over in twelve years. The exact figures as published are as follows:

1901 \$30,855,203 1906 \$61,669,758 1909 \$76,313,320

1912...... \$123,319,541 This year the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk Pacific are spending about \$20,000,000 each in construction work west of the Great Lakes. The Canadian Northern is spending about \$25,000,000.

What are the facts back of this colossal construction program? In a word, according to Hon. Robert Rogers, Minister of the Interior, there is yet but 4 per cent of the land of the prairie provinces under actual cultivation.

Yet, even under these conditions, railway construction in Canada has been absolutely unable to keep pace with the development of the country. It is only a question of a very short time until Canada's present grain production will be doubled. To say that by

that time four or five times the present railway mileage and equipment will be needed to handle the increased traffic would be the limit of conservatism. Is it argued that railway building in Canada is being overdone? The above facts and figures are the answer to such

a view. Fore-sighted real estate investors are following the lead of the railway builders.

RECORD IMMIGRATION FIGURES—

intendent of Immigration W. D. Scott.

The attention of investors is being called to the record immigration figures given out only a few days ago by W. D. Scott, Superintendent of immigration for the Dominion of Canada. For three months of April, May and June, the total immigration into Canada was 175,346. Referring to these figures, Supt. Scott stated that last year the number

of immigrants of all nationalities coming into Canada was 354,237. The superintendent's estimate for 1912 is 400,000 or over.

The figures, according to provinces, for the three months in question were as follows: Maritime, 6,446; Quebec, 28,839; Ontario, 53,644; Manitoba, 22,201; Saskatchewan, 20,693; Alberta, 20,667; British Columbia, 22,856. But it is the quality of this immigration movement that is to be the making of the future of the Dominion.

Investigation has shown that the average amount of capital brought into Canada by the heads of families coming from the States is not less than \$1.00

than \$1,000.

The average brought by the selected immigrants from Great Britain and other European countries is somewhat less; but, by reason of their greater numbers, the aggregate will be about the same.

This means a total of something over \$300,000,000 of added capital brought into the Canadian West in a single year.

And this stupendous movement of population and capital into Canada has but just begun. Who can calculate the proportions and results in the vector into the page?

RAILWAYS AND REAL ESTATE—

Half Million Newcomers for Canada this Year, Says Super- While Railway Development Continues, Cities Will Grow and Values Must Advance.

"Canada is on the threshold of an era of tremendous activity in railway building," says the New York Times, of June 6, 1912. And probably few, if any, financial publications in America have a more solld reputation than The Times for reliability and conservatism.

The statement quoted is based on an official report made to the Bureau Manufacturers at Washington by Consul-General D. F. Wilber, stationed In the three Prairie Provinces-Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta-

there is an aggregate of 500,000,000 acres of land, with only 16,000,000 acres—less than 4 per cent—under actual cultivation.

If these figures mean anything at all, they mean that there is room for millions of new population in the Canadian West—
That since the pioneer work has now been done, the Incoming tide of Immigration will swell and Increase year by year—
That new towns will spring up on the open prairie—
That towns now established will grow into cities—
That the city will become a great metropolis—
That great industrial and manufacturing plants will be required to meet the needs of the growing population—

the needs of the growing population—
That railway construction programs will be laid out on a scale hitherto And that real estate values will surely and steadily advance, keeping with the advancing tide of commercial development.

A Record of Profit-Waking Through This Company

185 Per Cent Profit in Two Months.

Regina, Sept. 19, 1912. International Securities Co., Ltd.,

Winnipeg, Manitoba. Sirs,-I have conversed with several persons, who all assured me that Tuxedo Park will next year be one of the busiest residential and industrial subdivisions of Re- property, and I have found that your properties have made gina. As an investment, Tuxedo Park has already paid a fair profit,

I, myself, after I had invested \$80.00 on two lots. purchased from you, after having them for two months, had a profit of 185 per cent.

Although there are already some houses out there, my acquaintances, who own property, promise to build fine residences next spring for their own use. JACOB DELL.

Purchaser Builds Large Residence on Property.

Regina, Sask., Sept. 18, 1912. International Securities Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Dear Sirs.-I am more than pleased with my Tuxedo Park property, which I purchased from you last spring. I have built on my property a large residence consisting of eight rooms. I would like also to state that in my opinion, Tuxedo Park is one of the best properties in Regina. There are now at least fifteen houses here; and I think that before the fall there will be many car line will be running right out here before Christmas. FRANK J. SZATHOUSKI. (Signed)

Appreciates Our Business Methods.

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 20, 1912. International Securities Co., Ltd.,

Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Dear Sirs,-I wish at the present moment to take this opportunity of thanking you for the interest you take in your clients' investments. It is certainly gratifying to deal with a Company who follow up their sales as closely as you do, and I can assure you that I am perfectly pleased with all the transactions I have had with your Company, and appreciate to the utmost your solicitude for your clients' welfare.

ARTHUR J. KAPPELE. (Signed)

Confidence in Our Judgment.

Regina, August 9, 1912. International Securities Co., Ltd.,

Winnipeg, Manitoba,

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that the Marconi Company had got a

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committee consisting of R. Meek, P.G.P., of Kingston; E. B. Morrey, P.G.P., of Ingersoll, and W. Brooks, grand secretary

to British Consulate Over

Expulsion.

New York, Oct. 11 .- The case of Leo-

fric Temple, the 17-year-old son of F. L.

Temple, of Cedar Grove, N. J., and a

pupil at the Cedar Grove high school,

who refuses to pledge his allegiance to

The father of the boy has appealed to

Mr. Temple, a Canadian by birth, has

with his son's wishes as to what he

Mr. Temple said today that he believed

"Several years ago," said Mr. Temple.

'my boy had a quarrel with another boy

who insulted the Canadian flag. The

matter was made much of in the village.

and that feeling, I am convinced, was

from St. John. N. B., as I do, but who

Fall Showing of Hats.

Madame Allenby is now prepared

to show fall styles at her show rooms.

the rule to salute the flag, which was

the American flag, will likely become a

Stratford, Oct. 11 .- The members

valuable contract from the Govern-

in Marconi wireless shares, which re-FRITCH NOT GUILTY cently passed through an epoch-mak-SECOND TRIAL VERDICT the fact that a brother of Isaacs is the

Former Drumbo Physician Is Cleared of Murder Charge in Michigan Court.

Detroit, Oct. 11.-After being out for four hours, the jury in the Dr. Charles A. Fritch murder trial brought in a verdict at 7 o'clock tonight of "not guilty."
This was the second trial of Fritch was found sewed up in a bag at the

bottom of Ecorse Creek, nearly three bottom of Ecorse Creek, nearly three years ago. A criminal operation had ODDFELLOWS HONOR been performed on the girl. Dr. Fritch is a member of a wellknown Drumbo, Ont., family. Two years are he was convicted and sentenced to 20 years in Jackson Prison. He protested his innocence, and his Dr. Cl. T. Campbell Was all friends believed him, and finally succeeded in securing a new trial.

NO QUARTER IN IRISH BILL

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Turkey at the spot most vulnerable for the moment, and, therefore, make a useful diversion for military strategy by the other Balkan powers when they are ready to march on Turkey.

The news that Montenegro gained the first victory adds another factor towards a general war. Europe Appalled.

All Europe in the meantime stands shocked and appalled before the prospect, for evidently the war will thout quarter on any side, and there s a growing apprehension that it can-

not be localized and may bring Russia and Austria into the field and perhaps others.

In the meantime, at home, our own flerce political struggle gains passion in every hour. There also, it is a war without quarter of one side or the other. The Government is determined to use the closure and every other.

to use the closure and every other resource to pass the home rule bill by resource to pass the home rule bill by Christmas, while the Unionists still GOVTS. MAY SETTLE declare that Ulster will make civil The Government's stock has gone up

with every hour since Parliament reassembled. The Ulster Unionists appeared in the Commons subdued and Father of School Boy Appeals despondent, and made comparatively mild speeches, while Premier Asquith was cheered to the echo by every Liberal when he declared the home rule bill will be carried by the Commons before Christmas and into a law dur-Ing the lifetime of the present Parlia-Liberal Strength.

A further sign of the present temper of the Liberal party is that the attendance is splendid, for from the minute matter to be settled by the United that the House rises to the moment it States Government and that of Great separates, nearly every member re- Britain.

mains inside the Parliament Buildthe British consuate at Manhattan, and the Cedar Grove Board of Education, Percy Illingworth, the new Government whip, signalizes his accession to it is said, will appeal to Governor Wiloffice and marks his view of the seri- | son, ousness of the situation, and, above In the meantime the board of educaall, the necessity of constant attend- tion, which gave permission to Principal ance in the House of Commons by in- Hutchinson, of the high school, to expel ducing a suspension of the great land Temple from the school, have withdrawn campaign which Lloyd George has that permission, and the boy has not been preparing for months, and also been expelled, as reported. The board

calling off every public meeting has referred the matter to its counsel in the next two months, except on Sat- for a report as to just what it can legally urdays, when the House does not sit, do in the matter. The Labor members still are compelled to send some of their numbers not become a citizen of the United States, out of London to settle trade dis- and has no desire, he says, to interfere putes, and to attend labor differences. but otherwise they show equal ardor may desire to do when he becomes of age. with the Liberals and Irish, and attend every sitting and support the Govern-

adopted a year ago, was aimed directly ment on every division. at his son. Closure Debate. The debate on the closure resolutions went steadily in favor of the Government, and the Unionists disappointed their rabid supporters by postponing their rowdy outbreaks and reaugmented by a neighbor who comes

moval by the police. The triumph in the home rule debate was followed by the crushing dehas become naturalized. This man is a feat of another even more formidable member of the school board." campaign against the Government, For months the gutter journalists and politicians have insinuated that Chancellor Lloyd George and Rufus Isaacs. the attorney-general, have gained 619 Richmond street. Open thousands of pounds by speculations evening.

TAKEN BY DEATE

Chief Justice of the Province.

ACCIDENT RESPONSIBLE

Thrown From Carriage a Year Ago When Returning From Opening of the Legislature.

Toronto, Oct, 12.—Hen. Sir Charles Moss, chief justice of Ontario, and one of the leading citizens of Torondied last night at 8:30 o'clock in his home, at 547 arvis street, as the result of a general collapse.

Although Sir Charles had been ailing for about a year and had but recently returned from England, where ne made a protracted trip to recuperate, his death was not expected. About three days ago he was confined to his bed from extreme weakness, and from that time he gradually failed, until a few hours before his death. His condition then became rapidly worse and all hope was aban-

doned for his recovery.

Interested in Education. Sir Charles Moss was deeply rested in education. In 1900 the University of Toronto conferred up-on him the title of LL.D., and the same year elected him vice-chancellor of the university, which office he held for six years. Since 1906 he had been a member of the board of Among the other offices held by Sir Charles were: president of the York Law Association, member of the Dominion statute revision commission of 1901, vice-president of Havergal Ladies' College. In 1894 he unsuccessfully contested the constituency of South Toronto in the Liberal interests during the Provincial general election of that year. Lady Moss, who survives her distinguished husband, is prominently known for her devotion to charitable work. She was a daughter of the late Mr. Justice Sullivan, and was married in 1871. Sir Charles was a member of the Church of England.

Sketch of His Career. Sir Charles Moss was born in Co-bourg, Ont., in 1840. His father was John Moss, the well-known brewer, of Toronto. He early decided to enter the legal profession, and with a publie school education as his grounding MISS E. NOBLE, VOCAL AND PIANO he entered the Ontario Law School manager of the Marconi Company, and and carried off the scholarships for four successive years, 1865-68. At the age of 29 he was called to the bar and successfully practiced his profession in Toronto, being created a counsel in 1881 by the Marquis of Lorne. He eral, answered all of these charges in was a lecturer and examiner at the a speech which left every assailant Law School for eight years, and a speechless and swept the Liberals with a storm of anger and relief. bencher of the Law Society for eighteen years, vacating the latter posi-tion only when appointed a justice of This triumph puts an end to the hope that the Unionists will overthrow the Government by convicting them of the court of appeal of Ontario in 1897. Since Nov. 21, 1902, he had been chief justice of the Province, and during that time had acted as adcorrupt practices, and Lloyd George once more smiles at the malignant impotence of his innumerable and power-In connection with the death of Mabel ful enemies to destroy him and the Millman, whose dismembered body Liberal ministry. the absence of the lieutenant-gover-nor on several occasions. He was Clara Kilbourne, D. C. knighted by King Edward in 1907.

The death of Sir Charles is believed to have resulted from a runaway accident which occurred when he was returning from the opening of the Ontario Legislature last session. At that time his carriage was overturned, and although he did not sustain any serious injury, his health gradually failed. So serious did his condition become that he was forced to make a trip to England, from which he returned in the middle of September. He did not benefit by his vacation, however, and he gradually became

weaker. The funeral of Sir Charles will be Charity Encampment, No. 5, tendered a held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, of the city hall to John Gibson, now of from St. James' Cathedral, subject to the consent of the church authorities, Interment will be made in St. James the grand encampment, and is also a senior past grand master and past grand patriarch of the grand body of Ontario, I. O. O. F. The banquet was presided over by H. C. Miller, D.D.G.P., of Stratford, at the conclusion of which a large loving cup, suitably engraved was presided.

Toronto.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION HELD AT PORT ELGIN

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Elgin, Oct. 11.—The 24th anual convention of the Bruce W. C. T held here yesterday was very largely attended. Delegates were presen rom nearly all the different points of the county. The presence of Mrs. McKee, of Barrie, at all the sessions added greatly to the enthusiasm of the THE FLAG INCIDENT meeting, and she gave many helpful

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Keeling, through illness, Mrs. Ashcroft. of Wiarton, very ably presided. Very satisfactory and encouraging reports were read by the different officers and superintendents of departments.

A mass meeting was held in the evening, presided over by the pastor of Port Elgin Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. Mann, of the Presbyterian Church, in behalf of the Ministerial Association, welcomed the delegates, Mrs.

Ashcroft replying. The address of the evening was given by Mrs. McKee on the work, dealing principally with the working of local option, making splendid points on the disadvantages of one town having local option and the surrounding towns licenses to sell. Excellent music was

rendered by local talent. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mrs. Ashcroft, of Wiarton; vice-president, member at Port Elgin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. G. Hiscox, Teeswater; recordng secretary, Miss Helen Smellie, of Chesley; treasurer, Mrs. F. P. Moore,

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, Oct. 12 .- A terrific storm is raging on the lake here today and all fishing business and gen-eral lake traffic is at a standstill. The work on the big new breakwater also discontinued until cakner condi

SIR CLARLES MUSS FOREIGN OFFICE MORE HOPEFUL OF PEACE FORBaby

General Collapse Carries Off Still Hopes to Avert a General War in the Baibans -Turkey Prepared to Submit a Program of Macedonian Reform.

> London, Oct. 11. - Beyond an offi- the Porte is not unwilling to gain cial denial from Sofia that any military time by prolonging the discussion, engagements have taken place on the so much added to Turkey's strength. It Turco-Bulgarian frontier, nothing was is hinted that attempts have been made received tonight at the legations of the by Turkey to separate Greece from the Balkan States either of a military quartette of Balkan States now vergor diplomatic nature.

The continued delay by the states, Greece special advantages, but that-other than Montenegro, in declaring the Hellenic Government turned a deaf war, has revived hopes in diplomatic ear to the proposals. quarters here that a general war in the Balkans may yet be averted. It is military preparations, in anticipation said that a much more hopeful view that the Balkan conflagration may inof the situation prevailed in the British volve the larger powers, was indicated foreign office tonight. No tangible today by the reply of the Minister of reason was assigned for this optimism, but it seems to have been based on the idea that the warning of the pow- extraordinary military credits requesters may have caused the Balkan States ed by the Government implied warlike

Turkey is not expected to reply Government's policy was a most pato the note of the powers concerning cific one, the Minister of Finance said: the trouble in the Balkans before Sunday. It is believed this reply will deliberations regarding the conseacquiesce in the views of the powers quences of a war in the Balkans may and accept their offer to submit a ensue, and in that case we probably program of proposed reforms in Mace- would make our voice heard more sucdonia. It is presumed, however, that cessfully if we were well armed."

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AUCTION SALE. Monday, Oct. 14, at Neil Cooper's auction room, 241 Dundas street. Large consignment of household goods, mahogany parlor suite and table, Mission bedroom suite, four hair mattresses, hallstand, baseburners, range, sideboard, leather couch, bedroom suites, fron beds, etc., child's cot, cak dining-room suite, linoleum, bookcase, glass kitchen cupboard, sundry other articles. Must be sold. Sale at 2 o'clock.

Executor's Sale

of valuable real estate. Neil Cooper has been instructed by the executor of the late A. P. Morphy, Esq., to sell on Friday, Oct. 18, that valuable property, No. 386 Queen's avenue. Lovely home, large lot, 60x170. Look it over and attend the sale at 3:30 on the premises. NEIL COOPER, auctioneer, 241 Dundas street. 35c-tyw

123 Herton street, on Monday, Oct. 21, AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNTIURE, PIANO, ETC., and back parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bathroom, lot 52x190. For full particulars apply to The London and Western Trusts Company, Limited.

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AUCTION SALE.

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Auction Sale

Contents of nicely-furnished home No. 62 Front street, Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 2 o'clock. Iron beds, dressers and stands, oak extension table, dining-room chairs, parlor suite, centre table, kitchen range, Bell Oak heater, lots of lineleum, carpet

on the Premises. 286 Central Avenue, on MONDAY, OCT. 14, at 2 p.m. Splendid modern residence overlooking the park, solid red-pressed brick, stone oundation. 13 rooms, fitted with company of the company loundation, 13 rooms, fitted with combination fixtures, grates and mantels, hot water system cellar under all, slate roof, full verandah, lot 48x143. For full particulars apply to The London and Western Trusts Company, Limited,

Auction Sale

Farm stock and implements, lot 10, con 4, Township of Delaware, opposite Delaware cheese factory, on Monday, Oct. 14, 1912, at 1 o'clock. William Bowey, proprietor; J. W. Laidlaw, auctioneer.

Auction Sale

Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 1 o'clock. Lot 6, on. 1, Westminster. Fifty head Holstein ttle, grades.

B. LAWSON and J. W. LAIDLAW, Auction Sale

Farm stock and implements, Tuesday, don. Mrs. Mary Marsh, proprietor. B. Lawson, auctioneer, 85 Dundas street

AUCTION SALE

Choice dairy cows, consisting of new milkers and springers, lot 24, con. 1, Township of Westminster, half mile from city limits, on Wellington road, on Fri-day, Oct. 18, 1912, at 1 p.m. Millson & Odell, proprietors; J. W. Laidlaw, auctioneer. b

L. DEADMAN, Auctioneer WILL SELL for Robert J. Frampton, farm stock and implements, on Monday, Oct. 14, lot 51, W. T. road, opposite Station 46, on S.W.T.

L. DEADMAN, Auctioneer

WILL SELL Brooks' lot, 75, E T. road, two miles of Lambeth, on Tuesday, Oct. 15; north of Lambeth, on Tuesday, Oct. 15; 65 cattle, horses, hogs and implements No reserve.

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

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

POTATOES REACH PRICE

changed. Today will see the last of the peaches on sale in this city, and the prices were from 35 to 60 cents per basket. Grapes were by far the largest offering, but the prices were are no freer, and prices are firm. Cables unchanged. Apples were also plentiful, and the sales were made at the same prices as have prevailed all week.

Stimulus, the one migs of Oncaro School are no freer, and prices are firm. Cables are higher, and corn also shows improvement. The Winnipeg market for futures was very strong. Flour.—Winter wheat, 90 per cent patents, are quoted. Citrons were quoted at prices ranging from 60 cents to \$1.50 per dozen. Fresh eggs were rather scarce, but

the prices were no higher than on Thursday, 28 cents per dozen wholesale and 30 cents per dozen retail. Butter was sold at 27 cents per pound for crocks and 28 cents per pound The prices of butchers' meats were

the same as prevailed during the week. No price was announced for the shipment of live hogs on Monday, but in all probability it will be in the neighborhood of \$8 per cwt. The prices were:

Grain, Per Cv	Nt.			
New wheat, per cwt\$1	50	to	\$1	50
New oats, per cwt 1	15	to	1	25
Grain, Per Bus	hel.			
New wheat per bu	90	to		90
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Vegetables.				
Lettuce, per doz	20	to		20
Cauliflowers per doz	60	to	1	0.0
Onions, per bu	75	to		63
Cabbage, per doz	30	to		40
Cucumbers, per doz	10	to		10
Carrots, per bu	35	to		40
Potatoes, per bu	60	to		75
Potatoes, per bag	90	to	1	00
Tomatoes, per basket	20	to		20
White turnips, doz	20	to		20
Celery, per doz	30	to		50
Marrows, per doz	30	to		50
Green corn, per doz	8	to		10
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Apples, per bu	30	to		50
	50	to	2	00
Peaches, basket, 6 qts.	25	to		35
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Grapes, per basket	20	to		25
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Hay, per ton.... 9 by Straw, per ten 9 by Dairy Produce. Butter fancy, retail, lb. Butter, store lots, lb... Butter, creamery, lb ... Buter, crock, lo...... Eggs, dairy hall price.. Eggs, fresh-laid, doz... Eggs, crate, wholesale. 27 Honey, strained 10 lbs. 1 20 Honey, sections, doz... 2 20 Poultry, Dressed. Chickens, per pair.....
chickens, ib. wholesale
Chickens, ib. retail.... Old fowl, per lb

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O BAY STREET, TORONTO.

Market Attendance Not Large for Saturday—Last of the Peaches.

The attendance at the market today was considerably larger than that of any other day this week, but it was rather small when compared with the attendance at the last five or six Saturday markets.

Potatoes were rather soarce and the price rose to 60 and 75 cents per bushel, and bags were quoted at prices ranging from 90 cents to \$1 cents per bushel, and bags were quoted at prices ranging from 90 cents to \$1 cents per bushel, and bags were guoted at the sales of large lots. Pumpkins were slightly easier, the price rose to 60 cents to \$1 cents per bushel, and bags were guoted at the sales of large lots. Pumpkins were slightly easier, the prices being from 60 cents to \$1 cents per bushel, and bags were guoted at the sales of large lots. Pumpkins were slightly easier, the prices being from 60 cents to \$1 cents per bushel, and bags were quoted at the sales of large lots. Pumpkins were slightly easier, the prices being from 60 cents to \$1 cents per bushel, and bags were quoted at the sales of large lots. Pumpkins were slightly easier, the prices being from 60 cents to \$1 cents per bushel, and bags were quoted at the price rose to 60 and 75 cents per bushel, and bags were quoted at prices ranging from 90 cents to \$1 cents per bushel, and bags were quoted at prices per lots and lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; slow; \$1 cents per lots and lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; slow; \$1 cents per lots and lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; slow; \$1 cents per lots and lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; slow; \$1 cents per lots and lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; slow; \$2 cents per lots and lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; slow; \$2 cents per lots and lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; slow; \$2 cents per lots and lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; slow; \$2 cents per lots and lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; slow; \$2 cents per lots and lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; slow; \$2 cents per lots and lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; slow; \$2 cents per lots and lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; slow; \$2 cents per lots and lambs—Receipts, 2 c

prevailed at the sales of large lots. Pumpkins were slightly easier, the prices being from 60 cents to \$1 per dozen. Marrows were also cheaper, the sales being made at 30 to 50 cents per dozen. Cauliflowers and cabbases were the largest offerings on the vegetable market, but the prices remained the same as on Thursday.

A few small loads of new oats were sold during the morning, and prices were somewhat easier than earlier in the week. The prices were from 39 to 42% cents per bushel, and from \$1.15 to \$1.25 per cwt. No wheat was offered dody. The offerings of hay were rather scarce and the prices remained at \$12 to \$12 per ton. Straw was not offered.

The fruit market was of fair size, and as a rule the prices were unchanged. Today will see the last of the peaches on sale in this city, and

TORONTO, Oct. 11.—The demand for Manitoba wheat was a little keener, the more belligerent war news acting as a stimulus. The offe ings of Ontario grades at \$3 \$5 to \$3 90, at seaboard. Manitoba flours are firm. First patents, \$5 20, and strong bakers, \$5, on track, Toronto. In cotton bags, 15c more is charged. Manitoba wheat—Demand is good and prices firmer. No. 1 new northern quoted at \$1, bay ports, and No. 2 at \$8c to \$8\c. bay ports. Feed wheat, 67c to 70c, bay ports. Ontario wheat—No. 2 new bay ports. Ontario wheat—No. 2 new white and red wheat quoted at 95e to outside, and the poorer grades down 75c. Oats-Offerings limited, with to 75c. Oats—Offerings limited, with prices firm. No. 2 Omario worth 40c to 41c, outside, and 43c to 44c, on track, Toronto. Ungraded, 35c to 37c, outside. Western Canada oats, nominal. Peas—Nominal. Barley—Trade is quiet, with offerings small. Forty-eight lb. barley offerings small. Forty-eight lb. barley quoted at 65c, outside. Corn—The market is quiet, with No. 2 old American quoted at 75½c, all-rail, Toronto and No. 3 at 75c, all rail. The better grade, lake and rail, quoted at 74c, Rye—Trade quiet, with prices unchanged. No. 2 quoted at 71c to 73c, outside. Buckwheat—Prices are purely nominal. Bran—Manitoba bran firm, \$23, in bags, Toronto traight Shorts \$26

reight. Shorts, \$26. DAIRY. were offered; white sold at 13%c. and Street Church. celored at 13%c. LISTOWEL, Oct. 11.—At the cheese

nard here thirteen factories street the price advanced to 13%c, but

TORONTO, Oct. 11.—Eggs, selected, 28c to 29c; fresh. 26c to 27c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Eggs dull, receipts, 8,731 cases: state, Pennsylvania, Burger, of St. Thomas, while in the control of the superintendent is M. Burger, of St. Thomas, while it is the superintendent in the superintendent in the superintendent is M. Burger, of St. Thomas, while it is the superintendent in t and nearby hennery, white, fancy, large, and nearby hennery, white fancy, large, new laid, 44c to 46c; western gathered, white, 30c to 37c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby selected, white, good to prime, 40c to 43c.

MONTREAL, Oct. 11.—Eggs, selected, 29c to 30c; No. 2 stock, 21c to 22c.

POTATCES.

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TORONTO, Oct. 11. — Petatoes — Receipts are fairly good, and prices unchanged at 85c per bag, on track.

COTTON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Cotton—Futures closed weak. Closing bids: October, 10.35c;

November, 10.41c; December, 10.60c; Jan-nary, 10.62c; February, 10.70c; March, 10.80c; May, 10.88c; June, 10.90e; July, 10.04c August, 10.09c. Spot closed quiet, 10 points lower; middling uplands, 11c; do, guif, 11.25c; sales, 500 bales. OILS.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11.—Turpentine— Spirits, 21s. Rosin—Common, 16s 3d. Pe-troleum—Refined, 9%d. Linseed oil—36s LONDON, Oct. 11.—Calcutta linseed, 59s; linseed oil. 33s 3d; sperm oil. £30. Petroleum—American refined, 8d; spirits,

Petroleum—American refined, 8d: spirits, 1d. Turpentine—Spirits, 30s 7½d. Rosin—American strained, 16s 4½d: fine, 19s. SAVANNAH, Oct. 11.—Turpentine—Firm, 38½c to 38½c: receipts. 480; shipments, 449; stocks, 38,553. Rosin—Firm.

BEANS.

TORONTO, Oct. 11.—Beans—Handpicked quoted at \$3 per bu; primes, \$2 90 in a jobbing way. in a jobbing way. HAY.

TORONTO, Oct. 11 .- Baled hay-No. hay is scarce and firm at \$13 50 to \$14, on track. Toronto: No. 2, \$11 to \$12: clover, mixed, \$0 to \$10. Baled straw— The market is quiet, with prices of good TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. [Special to The Advertiser.]

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EXCHANGES CLOSED. closed today.

COBALT STOCKS. [Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report the following quotations on the mining market London Advertiser.] TORONTO, Oct. 12.—Prices on mining exchange: Beaver, 40 to 41; Chambers, 20½ to 21; Conlagas, 7.50 to 7.60; City, 25 to 26; Lake, 39¼ to 40½; La Rose, 2.30 to 2.40; McKinley, 1.85 to 1.90; Nipissing, 8.50 to 8.75; Peterson, 7 to 7½; Centiforning, 28 to 27; Evancion, 12 to remiskaming, 36 to 37; Extension, 13 to 14: Dome, 223 to 234; Hollinger, 13 to 13½; Jupiter, 32 to 33; Preston, 4 to 5; Swastika, 9½ to 10; Vipond, 21½ to 23.

LATTER DAY SAINTS CONTINUE CONFERENCE Co-operative Association Aims

Bishop Evans Takes Prominent Part in the Proceedings.

The Latter Day Saints of London CORNWALL. Oct. 11.—On the cheese district are holding their annual con-board today 664 white and 1,134 colored ference this week in the Maitland

The Sunday School Association convened Friday, Elder G. H. Henley preup to 13c. No sales were made On the showed them to be in a flourishing condition, and during the year have no sales were made.

NAPANEE, Oct. 11.—At the cheese board today 530 white and 625 colored were boarded. All sold at 13 3-16c.

condition, and during the year have made considerable progress. The St. Thomas school showed the highest average attendance, and was rewardaverage attendance, and was reward-

The new superintendent is Mr. J. L. Burger, of St. Thomas, while Mrs. C. Ducling, of Hamilton, was elected sec-

gations united to listen to a pro-

President Elder Longhurst and Elder Burger. Associated with them was Bishop Evans. The organization was completed, and the various committees

appointed. Mr. P. H. Philippin, the district secretary, read the report, and which showed that a total of 14 branches were represented at the conference. The membership roll of the district numbers to the 1,000 mark, a substantial increase over the report of last

The speaker for tonight's conference will be Elder Smith. Elder George Tombinson will preach the Sunday morning sermon, Bishop R. C. Evans in the afternoon, and Elder F. A. Smith again in the evening.

NEW WRITS

Annie Budd Sues Grand Trunk for Dam ages, Claiming Negligence.

Messrs. Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons have issued a writ upon instructions from Osler Wade, assignee of the estate and effects of John Mensour, against A. J. Homsey of Little Current, Algoma, for Homsey, of Little Current, Algoma, for \$1,200. The sum is for moneys alleged to be payable by the defendant to the plaintiff by reason of alleged conversion by the defendant to his own use goods of the said John Mensour. An account and the costs of the action are also claimed. The plaintiff is a resident of Torento.

Frank and Annie Budd, of this city, Frank and Annie Budd, of this city, have issued a writ against the Grand Trunk Railway for unstated damages for injuries received by the latter while a passenger on one of the defendant's trains, the said injuries due to the alleged negligence of the defendants, their servants or agents. Mesers. Graydon & Graydon are acting on behalf of the plaintiffs.

A writ has been issued by Messrs. Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons on behalf of Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons on behalf of the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Sales Company, Limited, of this city, against the Aut mobile Sales Company, of Toronto, in which the sum of \$1,000 is claimed for breach of contract,

POWER AT \$37.50

Representatives of Northern Municipalities Waited on the Government

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Kincardine, Oct. 12.—A deputation from
he various municipalities interested in
he West Shore Railway interviewed the
ontario Government and Mr. Beck at the West Shore Railway interviewed the Ontario Government and Mr. Beck at Toronto recently re electric power for that road which has been promised at \$37.50 per horsepower per year. Clinton, Bayfield and Goderich have already applied and the power will soon he at Goderich. It is expected that as electric power is now assured, Mr. Moyse will have no further excuse for delay in putting the road in working order.





Photo by Evans & Hastings.

P. ST. CLAIR ALDRIDGE, chairman of the annexation committee at Chelsea Green, who is certain that object will

MR. GRAYDON WOULD SERVE TEMPORARILY

Feels That He Could Be of Service to the City at Present Time.

As reported in The Advertiser Thursormer City Engineer Graydon in control of the engineering department temporarily. He would be in an advisory capacity until such a time as the council ould name a city engineer.

When seen today, Mr. Graydon stated that he would under no circumstances accept a permanent appointment, but would consent to act for the time being n an advisory capacity. "The city is left in a bad way," he

"There is no person now in stated. charge who knews the city thoroughly, and I would be willing to do what I could to assist the council in any way for the time being. I would under no condions accept a permanent position. I am thoroughly familiar with conditions in the department, and I feel I could be of service in this capacity.'

MIDDLESEX SHOULD BE BIG FRUIT COUNTY

to Bring This District Into Its Own.

siding. Reports were read from all various parts of Middlesex, and everything points to the country becoming all left for their homes wishing her famous for fruit production.

Messrs. Dawson and Sharman, two prominent local fruit growers, have just completed a trip to Niagara Peninsula, studying the methods of fruit culture, with a view of them being adopted here.

Mr. Justice Britton presided at to-day's sittings of the weekly high court at which but one case was considered.

Mr. D. Dawson was exceedingly famous for fruit production pleased with the results, and said, went there to see how things were being went there to see how things were being went there our eves well open. We done, and kept our eyes well open. We also took in Hamilton and Winona. We found the growers well organized in these districts, and experts in their business. Pear blight and scale were much in evidence two diseases that have not affected Middlesex to any serious extent. Apple and other fruit trees are generally grown on the low-headed principle to great advantage, spraying, pruning and picking being greatly facilitated. We intend to adopt and recommend this method here. gations united to listen to a program of songs, recitations and speeches. Bishop R. C. Evans and F. Gray, of Toronto, delivered addresses, while Miss Hazel Smith delighted her audience with some readings.

The main conference met this morning at 10 o'clock for organization purposes. Apostle F. A. Smith, of Lamoni, Iowa, where the headquarters are, was in charge. He was assisted by District President Elder Longhurst and Elder recommend this method here. In comparing soil and location with Middlesex, we should certainly hold our own, and we want to wake up local growers to recognize this fact. To this end we are going to boost things. We will run under the name of the Middlesex Fruit Growers' Association, and our fruits will be branded accordingly. Already large orders for fruit trees, plants and comparing will witness the dawn of a next spring will witness the dawn of a next spring will witness the dawn of a recognize this fact. To this end, we want to wake up local growers to recognize this fact. To this end, we want to wake up local growers to recognize this fact. To this end, we are going to boost things. We will run under the name of the Middlesex Fruit be beautiful to recognize this fact. To this end, we are going to boost things. We will run under the name of the Middlesex Fruit be being greatly facilitated. We Intend to adopt and recommend this method here. In comparing soil and location with Middlesex, we should certainly hold our own, and we want to wake up local growers to recognize this fact. To this end, we are going to boost things. We will run under the name of the Middlesex Fruit be beautiful to recognize this fact. To this end, we are going to boost things. We will run under the name of the Middlesex provides the recognize this fact. To this end, we want to wake up local growers to recognize this fact. To this end, we want to wake up local growers to recognize this fact. To this end, we want to wake up local growers to recognize this fact. To this end, we want to wake up local growers to recogniz

ROUSING CAMPAIGN IN AID OF MISSIONS

Rev. Dr. Grant Will Address Presbyterians in St. Andrew's Tomorrow.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada is naking a great effort to raise a million dollars for missionary purposes this year. dollars for missionary purposes this year. The work already undertaken is based on this amount being raised. The home mission problem has become so vast on account of the enormous development of the West that the general assembly unanimously decided at its meeting at Edmonton last June to appeal to the start for a one militan two hundred. church for a one million two hundred thousand budget for the year 1913. Dr. McCrae, of Westminster, has been called to represent the general assembly's mis-sionary finance board, and to give sev-eral weeks in pressing the claims of the eral weeks in pressing the claims of the work in the nine presbyteries in the synod of Hamilton and London, Dr. Mc-Crae is being assisted by Dr. Grant, Dr. Shearer, Dr. McKay, Dr. Somerville, Rev. J. H. Edmison, Rev. F. A. Robinson, John A. Patterson, K. C., and others, Rev. Dr. Grant will visit the London district Sunday, and will address a mass John A. Patterson. K. C. and others. Rev. Dr. Grant will visit the London district Sunday, and will address a mass meeting of all the Presbyterians of the city in St. Andrew's Church at the close of the evening services. Dr. Grant who is the general superintendent of home missions, is one of the big men of Canis the general supermendent of nome missions, is one of the big men of Canada, and Sunday night will be the only opportunity of hearing him this year, as he leaves next week for a lengthened tour of the West in the interests of the

DEATH OF MRS. OVERMAN

Daughter of Late Dr. Lancaster Expires at Charles City, lowa.

Mrs. Mary M. Overman, a daughter of he late Dr. J. S. Lancaster, and a sister of Messrs. Whit. Lancaster and S. . Lancaster, of this city, died on Thursday at her home in Charles City, Iowa. She is survived by two children (a son and a daughter) in Charles City. Mrs. Overman left London to make her home in Charles City twenty years ago, and had not since visited here. The funeral is to be held today in Charles City.

Personal Mention

Levi Bardwell.

Dr. Gordon L. Jepson, 319 Queen's in the schoolroom of Carist Church, Principal Wright, of the local high school. Victoria Hospital, has returned from visiting hospitals in other cities.

LOCAL ITEMS

-Read The Advertiser's new story beginning Monday. Injured Man Improves.

Daniel Stewart, of 394 Ridout street, whose skull was fractured in a fall to Thames street from the Grand Trunk viaduct, and for whose recovery little hope was at first entertained, is now reported to be resting more easily at Victoria Hospital.

Seventh To Attend Divine Service. The Seventh Regiment will parade to the First Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The centre seats have been reserved for the regiment. Rev. Richard Whiting will

preach a special sermon on this occa-

Children Write Patriotic Essays.

The centenary of the death of Gen. Sir Isaac I rock was observed in the Fark school, public library building, on Friday morning. The prizes for the best essays on the occasion were wen by Ruth Young, Enid Fisher, Isabel Ivey, Evelyn Hayman and Margaret Seatcherd. His Watch Gone.

A teamster named Conway, employed by the D. H. Gillies Company, was robed of a watch some time Friday morning. Conway hung his coat in the stable when he came to work and did not have oceasion to use it again until noon. when he discovered the timepiece had vanished. The matter will be reported to

Minor Accidents on Railroad. A drawbar on Grand Trunk freight rain No. 81 pulled out Friday evenng, and as a result the arrival of express No. 5, which is due in this city at 6:30 was delayed one hour and thirty minutes. The derailment of a car on a freight train near Strathroy also blocked the line for a considerable

Death of Miss Fonger. The death occurred at St. Joseph's day, there is a movement on foot to put Hospital on Friday afternoon of Miss Gladys Fonger, daughter of Mrs. Minnie and the late Benjamin Fonger. Miss Fonger was 20 years and 11 months of age, and is survived by her mother and two brothers, Orval, operator in the west, and Gordon at

> Hocking-McKerlie. A quiet wedding took place on Friside at 884 Dundas street.

Funeral of Mrs. Hannon. The funeral of Mrs. Hettie M. Hanservices were conducted by Rev. Mr. Gunne, of Christ Church. Mrs. Hannon was a daughter of the late George
Jarvis, and formerly resided were D. Jarvis, and formerly resided near By-

Shower for Miss Monohan. A pleasant time was spent at the home of Miss Isabel Monohan, Briscoe street, when about twenty-five of her girl friends gave her a china The extraordinary enthusiasm of local fruit growers in the formation of a cooperative association is an excellent omen of it becoming a brilliant success. Those who are promoting the concern are receiving plenty of encouragement from a dainty luncheon was served. Miss

> all left for their homes wishing her This was an application re Lane and Beacham, under the vendors' and purchasers' act, in which the court was asked for a declaration that the venders being the widow and children who are the beneficiarles under the will of Henry Johnson, deceased, are

D. Fraser, K. C., for the purchasers. Railroaders in City. Among the notables at the Grand Council Will Not Assume Amount, and Trunk depot this morning were: James C. Pond, of Chicago, who is assistant general passenger agent of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway; E. A. Macom, of Detroit, general agent of the Southern Pacific Railway, and Geo. W. Thomas of Chicago, northern passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific and International and Great Northern Railways. Acadians Go to Detroit.

About four hundred people left for Club excursion, which was operated

over the Grand Trunk. Presentation to Miss Sumner. The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sumner was taken by surprise when a large number of their friends met to rate. celebrate the anniversary of their daughter's (Miss Helen Sumner) birthday, on Thursday. She was presented with a beautiful silver-mounted ebony set, in appreciation of her efficient work in the Sabbath school as organist for some years. An oddress was read by one of her Sabbath school pupils, Miss Ruby Dobbie, and another, Miss Erie Cochrane, made the presentation. The evening was spent in music and games. Miss Helen made a suitable reply, thanking her friends for their kindness. Mrs. Henderson Leaves for Detroit.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. B. Dunlevy, Quebec street, on Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Alice Henderson, who after a residence of 20 years in East London is leaving for Detroit, where she will in future reside. Mrs. Henderson was the recipient of an ebony manicure set from her senior class of pupils, while Kenneth Dunlevy presented her with a Scotch thistle brooch in behalf of the junior pupils. Miss Ethel Thomp son was the presenter for the senior pupils. The pupils were costumed to represent various nationalities. Pipe Major Thomas McDonald, of the Lon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gray, of Lan- 0. In the basketball contest between girl garth street, have returned home from teams, Forest won, 13 to 7. The Lucan Cass City, Mich., after attending the relay team won in a very fast race. In funeral of the former's sister, Mrs, the evening the Lucan students stayed

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FORD COMPANY WILL OPEN LONDON BRANCH

Building Will Be Erected and City Will Be Distributing Centre.

The Ford Motor Company of Canada, day afternoon at the manse of Chal- whose main factory is at Walkerville, mers Presbyterian Church, when Miss has decided to open a factory branch in Annie McKerlie, of Westminster, was married to Mr. Percy Hocking, formerly of Petrolea. Rev. Frank C. Harper was the officiating clergyman. The couple were unattended. They will reside at 884 Inundas street. is to make London a distributing centre. All cars sold in Middlesex and five sur-The funeral of Mrs. Hettie M. Hannon, wife of Mr. Ira M. Hannon, who died at her home in Sault Ste. Marie, staff of men will be employed in the Mich., on Wednesday was held Friday building, while the salesmen who will afternoon to Brick Street Cemetery look after the six counties will also amount to a considerable number.

Mr. C. E. Bernard has for several years

LOVER GONE TO WAR GREEK WOMAN SUICIDES

Pins Note to Coat Explaining Act and Leaps Into the

St. Lawrence. [Canadian Press.] Montreal, Oct. 12.-Pinning a note o her coat to the effect that her lover had gone to the Balkan war, and that there was nothing for her to live for, Greek woman this morning jumped into the St. Lawrence and drowned.

Heroic efforts were made by the crew of a passing tug to save her, but they could only secure her body. No signature was attached to the note found on the dead woman's coat OVERDRAFT A BITTER

PILL FOR TRUSTEES

\$7.000 Goes Over for Year. The board of education is loath to as sume responsibility for the overdraft certain to be the legacy to the incoming

The exact amount is not know as yet, but it will be fully \$7,000, possibly more. It is due to the fact that City Solicitor Meredith has refused to allow the counell to issue debentures amounting to Detroit this morning on the Acadian \$7,000 to cover the cost of the equipment

of the industrial school. "When we went to the city council in explained, "we asked for this sum of money to be taken out of the general It was suggested to us by the finance committee of the council that debentures be issued for that amount, as this would tend to keep down the tax

"We had no objections to that, so long issued, and as a result we must carry running close to our estimates in our flance a Protestant. ordinary expenditure, so it is impossible for us to obtain the money. council acted in good faith, and all we young Winnipeg man. It was a case an do is to bear the burden."

Trustee A. M. Hunt, "We should not ment with the westerner. have to bear the stigma of an overdraft, when we made provision for the expenditure in our original estimates. council should find us the money." The council will not produce the noney, so the board will be compelled to carry the overdraft.

EUROPEAN EXCHANGE

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very panicky today owing to reports from vienna and various other points as to pel Clark to stop representing himself the Balkan situation. The reported re-

tirement of Sergius Sazonoff, the Russian

tirement of Sergius Sazonoff, the Russian foreign minister, also had an enervating effect. There was a large number of realizations, and prices fell continually Canadian Pacific declined 6% points, Paris Bourse Panicky.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The Paris bourse was panicky practically the whole day. An attempt was made at midday to stem the torrent of offers, but it was futile. the torrent of offers, but it was futile. French rentes opened 45 centimes below yesterday's price, and with the exception of a momentary tally at midday fell continuously and closed with a low rec-ord of 87.97. At the end of the day there was a fresh rush of sellers, but no

DID THIEVES STEAL MAGISTRATE'S POULTRY?

Pair Admit Taking Chickens From Yard Near Farm of His Worship.

Policeman Thomas Noonan some sleuthing while on his beat in the south end early this morning, and succeeded in roping in John Atkinson and George Wilson, who, when brought before Police Magistrate J. C. Judd admitted having stolen a dozen chickens

from some person unknown. P. C. Noonan was patrolling his beat near Clark's bridge about 2 o'clock this morning, when he noticed two men approaching carrying bags. Suspecting that something was wrong he called They did not ply, however, but gave the officer a block's chase, carrying the chickens

with them. The charge was that of stealing chickens from some person unknown, either in the city or county. Atkinson and Wilson both admitted having stolen the birds, but stated that they did not know where they got them. The place was somewhere on the Wellington road close to the city. They claimed that the fowl were in an open yard and that they did not find them in

a building. There were two or three varieties, including Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns.

Police Magistrate Judd owns a farm on the Wellington road on which he keeps many chickens of the · variety found in the sacks in possession of the thieves, "Perhaps they are mine," remarked when told of the location of the loser's premises.

"Impossible," returned Chief Williams. "They are all good, fat, wellbred birds." "I suppose your worship will not pass sentence until you find out if they are yours," suggested Crown At-torney J. B. McKillop. The court ac-cordingly remanded the men until

Tuesday next for sentence. KNOT TIED AT LAST

the spring," Chairman John M. Gunn Montreal Couple of Different Religions Have Trouble Being Wedded.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Oct. 12. — An exemplifi-cation of the fact that love still laughs at the ne temere decree in Quebec is provided in the mariage against parental and church opposition of as we received the money. Now we are Claire Delisle, daughter of Mrs. Nona informed that the debentures cannot be Delisle, University street, and George Rowley, of Lake Edward, Que., Miss the amount as an overdraft. We are Delisle is a Roman Catholic and her

When Miss Delisie first met Mr. The Rowley here she was engaged to a of love at first sight and a few weeks "I do not think it fair to us," said ago Miss Delisie broke her engage-She announced to her mother and

friends that she was going to marry Mr. Rowley, and she met with a determined opposition from the former and received a lot of advice against the marriage from the latter. However, the young woman persist-

ed, and informed her mother that if she could not obtain her consent she would go to the United States and get married. When Mrs. Delisle agreed finally to the wedding taking place it was found that there was no chance of its being

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Huron College Appointments. Huron College appointments for Sunday are as follows: Rev. Principal Waller, St. Luke's, p.m.; Rev. Professor Wright, South Sarnia; Rev. Professor Young, St. Jude's and Holy Trinity, Brantford; K. Alexander, St. Greoge's, p.m.; C. Langford, Princeton; E. Jacques, Morpeth; A. S. H. Cree, Dover; F. C. Ryott, London Township; H. C. Light, St. Mark's; R. E. Charles, Tillsonburg; H. B. Metcalf; Port Stanley; E. Stephenson, Aged People's

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eaving shortly for Victoria, The evening was spent with music, eards and dancing. Miss Crawford vas the recipient of a beautiful gold bracelet and a farewell address from her friends. The presentation was made by Miss Marion Montrose. The address was read by Mr. Athol Henry, after which a dainty luncheon was

Death of Mrs. Mahala Ley. News has been received here of the

death at Calgary of Mrs. Mahala, wife of Mr. Thomas Hobbs Ley, formerly of Southwold. Mrs. Hobbs Ley was 60 years of age. She is survived by her husband, two sons and three daughters at Calgary, and one sister, Mrs. S. F. Saunders, of St. Thomas, and one brother, D. F. Gilbert, of Tal- dent, botville. It is expected that the remains will arrive in London on Sunday night, and the funeral will probably be held on Monday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Smith, Son & Clarke to Mount Pleasant Ceme-

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CHAPTER COMMEMORATES DEATH OF GEN. BROCK

Band Program Appropriate and Address Is Given by Dean Davis. To commemorate the 100th anni-

ersary of the death of General Sir Isaac Brock, who was killed in the Battle of Queenston Heights, in the war of 1812, a patriotic concert was held in the armories on Friday evening under the auspices of the Seventh Regiment Chapter, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. The attendance was not all that

could be desired, but those who did attend were favored with an exceptionally fine program of band music and choral selections by the London Male Chorus. In addition to these numbers, Very Rev. Dean Davis cave a stirring address on the life of Genera! Brock.

To specialize which were numbers rendered on the program would be a difficult task, as all were of a high order, and merited the approval of their auditors.

The number which possibly found the greatest favor with the audience was the selection on the tubular bells, entitled the "Enchanted Chimes," by Cerporal W. Traher. The number, "Comrades in Arms," where the chorus voices blended smoothly with the band music, was also well

In his address on General Brock, Dean Davis gave a biography of the life of this great Canadian warrior. He outlined Brock's career from boyhood till the time of his death on the battlefield of Queenston Heights. He aid special emphasis on the time when he was leader of the Canadian forces in the war between this country with those to the south.

The dean paid the highest tribute to the ability of this great military lead-er. "Brock was full of ambition and ability and he desired opportunities to show both," said the dean. "Courage and truth persevered in his life, and he manner in which he lost his life is a glorious example to every British-er. Brock loved his adopted country, he lived for it, he fought for it, and he died for it."

LOCAL OPTION

Petition Presented at Regular Mesting of London Township Council.

At the regular meeting of the London Township Council held at Arva, Messrs. Frank Whitehall, Charles Finch, and Rev. W. L. Steeves were present to file with the clerk of the municipality a petition to the council quora within the township. It was Pump Works Struck by Lightning and oved by James Barter, seconded by W. A. Roberts, that as a petition to ubmit a bylaw re local option has een filed with the clerk, a committee to be composed of the whole council be appointed to examine said pe tition to ascertain if it bears the requisite number of signatures. Car-

Bylaw No. 621, to strike the county and township rate for 1912 at 15 mills, on the dollar, was read three times

ECCENTRIC RECTOR DEAD

Archdeacon Colley, Who Was Carried in Coffin While Alive. London, Oct. 12. - The death occurred suddenly last evening at Middles-brough, of the venerable Archdeacon

The reverend gentleman attracted a London Army Service Corps To Be in great deal of attention in January of this year by reason of an extraordinary ceremony at his church, St. Michael's and All Angels, Stockton, War-

At the close of a Sunday evening service Archdeacon Colley, the rector, took place in a coffin, with a glass covering, which had been previously prepared, and, carried by four of his manent Corps, supervised the selecif for burial. The rector explained his extraordin-

ary behavior in this way: "Not feeling attendance of the rank and file was to be getting any younger every day I large, and they were all enthusiastic. have had my coffin brought over from the rectory. In the year 1904 I left my body to be given to the University of Birmingham for medical students' use, and to be cut up in the interests of anatomical and surgical science when I have done with it."

When the coffin returned to the chancel and the eccentric rector was released, he was heard to ejaculate: For this relief, much thanks."

Archdeacon Colley was an ardent spiritualist. He came into prominence in connection with a challenge which he issued, and which was subsequently taken up, to Mr. J. N. Maskelyne, to raise a spirit. Mr. Maskelyne gave a performance in which he claimed have caused a spirit form to have issued from what appeared to be a cavity in his ribs, and promptly called upon the archdeacon to forfeit the £1,000.

Subsequently Archdeacon Colley sued Mr. Maskelyne for libel, the action arising out of a dispute about spiritualism, and a pamphlet, in which it was stated that Mr. Colley was not and never had been an archdeacon. The jury awarded Mr. Colley £75 damages. The jury also found against Mr. Maskelyne in his counter-claim for £1,000, which he alleged was due to him for having reproduced certain so-called spiritualistic manifestations. ELECTED OFFICERS.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, Oct. 12.—The following were elected officers of the Perth County Teachers' Association at meeting, which was held in annual Stratford on Thursday and Friday President, Geo. Malcolm; vice-presi-Miss May; secretary-treasurer, J. H. Mann; executive committee, G. W. Slaughter, H. Kirk, Mr. Myers and Misses L. Fuller, Frank and Austin.

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loss will be heavy. NON-COMS NAMED

Charge at Goderich in 1913. The organization meeting of the anadian Army Service Corps, No. 16, ecently established here, was held he other evening, when a number of non-commissioned officers were appointed. Major Dean, of the Perparishioners, was exhibited inclosed as tion. Major W. G. Coles, in charge of the corps; Capt. Williams, Capt. Hunter and others were present. The Major Coles has received word that the corps would be in charge of the camp at Goderich this coming year. The non-coms named for temporary

ositions were as follows: Regimental Sergt.-Major - Alfred logg. Company Sergt.-Major-Alex. Skel-Supply Sergt.-Major-Arch.

Staff Quartermaster-Sergt.-W. E Bales. Company Quartermaster-Sergt. eorge Summers.

Section Sergt.-Geo. Bowden. Sergt. Ferrier-Clement Walton. Corporal Ferrier-J. Fragley. Sergeant-H. Hanlon, organization will be completed

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times, and hanged if I can do it. I've son." And everybody laughed. slumped every time." "And she let you "Yes." "My boy, you are courting the wrong girl."

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The man who had just returned from New York shook his head disapprovingly. They had some new hotel rules down there that made me tired," he said. 'Why, they're even talking of charging admittance to the dining-room. I went into one hotel for my luncheon, and down at the side of the menu were the letters 'P. P.' Say, I got right up and

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Prince of Wales (later Edward the VII.) had been. in 1860. The writer, who was one of Her Majesty's aides-de-camp, had a sufficient appreciation of humor to include Artemus Ward's veracious account of his interview at Sarnia with the Prince. The description of the visits to London and Sarnia are still interesting:

At Stratford the Prince went to the front of the railway station and received the mayor, Mr. John McCullough. Here there were at least 1,000 spectators and lery the people had bored holes in logs and stumps, and, cramming them with owder, were shooting them off in every direction. At St. Marys there was a Near somewhat similar demonstration. Earl St. Germains. The road was certain-

compliment deserved. The royal train arri ed at London at four o'clock. In spite of the biting cold around the platform on the common, to which, as it was a hundred yards or more from the train, the Prince was driven in am happy to see you here this day. a carriage, escorted, as also subsequently, by Capt. River's fine troop of cavalry. At the platform he stood under the pavilion, to the Indians. while J. Moffatt, Esq., the mayor, and the warden of the county, presented their re-spective addresses. The ceremony was hurried through as much as possible owing to the cold, and a procession was formed, which accompanied the Prince through the principal streets of the city to the Tecumseh Hotel, where he stayed.

Three hearty cheers were given for the Prince, and also for the suite and Goveror-General, who was called for, and both bowed their thanks from the balcony

Dundas street was almost roofed in with bands of colored calico stretched across and was ornamented with several arches The procession was most orderly. The finest feature in it was the fire compan-

les from Port Huron, Sarnia, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, St. Marys, Stratford, and Indians, they yelled their approbationcompanies, at least 1,000 men, uniformed chiefly in scarlet; some, however, in plnk, me in blue, and some in invisible green. setting off the prevalent color. There was a large number of Indians feathered and advanced in turn. Some had buffalo painted, some of them being magnificent specimens of their race, though some o them had the weak constitutions and woe-begone look of the semi-Christianized red men.

There was a very fine and general illumination in the evening, and a beautiful torch-light procession. A number of fireworks were also displayed by private eltizens. There were upwards of 20,000 strangers in the city, and, as beds were therefore difficult to be obtained, the compliment the city paid to the members of the press in considering them its guests was by no means an empty or valueless

The Prince left London on September 13 for Sarnia. The train stopped nowhere on the route; as it runs almost entirely through the woods he saw no crowds of people from the time he left London till he reached his destination. The day was charming, and the fine forest was seen to great advantage. Arrived at Sarnia, the Prince left the cars, and, walking the Prince left the cars, and, waiking along the scarlet cloth, which covered the platform for a hundred yards, he reached "Paradise Lost," Brougham was so Edward Carson, Few Englishmen do platform for a hundred yards, he reached one of the prettiest pavilions he had yet seen. Around it on the railway cutting he was sorry he did not win. That he is dismissed under one of two cateand in the station grounds some 5,000 sympathy with reckless adventure, gories. In this he is simply an Old people were seated, and, strangest of all, divorced from moral considerations, is Bailey lawyer with a brief; in that some 200 Indians from the Manitoulin a very human trait. There is no he is a patriot ready to die in the last Islands sat on long straight benches in shorter cut to the idolatry of men than ditch for his country. He is neither. us front. Behind was the beautiful, clear by the path of courage, let the motives His sincerity is the sincerity of the St. Clair River. The white houses of Port | be good or bad. Huron on the other side glittering in the sun, and several steamers crowded with people lying at the wharf. The first part of the ceremony was the least interesting, consisting, as it did, of the presentation of addresses in the usual routine manner.

The mayor, Thos. W. Johnson, present- formidable. His figure emerges from record led even Mr. J. M. Robertson to ed his address, and then the councillors, the battle with a certain sinister disstanding in a semi-circle around the tinction and loneliness. He is fighting adopted by him as a policy of expedi-Prince, were severally introduced. for a bad cause that is in full flight,

The warden of Lambton next came for- but he is fighting as men fight who

The following is taken from an official and the county councillors were then preaccount of the Canadian tour of the sented as their brethren from the town

> the St. Andrew's Society, and the president and office-bearers also had the honor of an introduction.

Then commenced one of the most interesting proceedings which had yet taken

The Indians, real red savages, majestic n mein, painted as to their faces, adornand replied to an address presented by ed with hawks' feathers and squirrel's tails as to their heads, with silver spoons in their noses, meccasins on their feet, a company of rifles. In default of artil- and many of them ignorant of English, came forward, and one of them, a magnificent specimen of his tribe, named Kanwa-ga-shi, or the Great Bear of the North, advancing to the front, stretching out his right hand yelled out an Indian London, Mr. Christie, the superintendent address to the Prince, which was transof the western district of the Grand lated to him by the Indian interpreter, Trunk, was presented to the Prince by who, as the red man finished each phrase and folded his arms, gave the meaning of ly in such good order as to render the what was said. The whole harangue was

Brother, Great Brother-The sky is beautiful. It was the wish of the Great wind some 10,000 people had congregated Spirit that we should meet in this place. My heart is glad that the Queen sent her eldest son to see her Indian subjects. nope the sky will continue to look fine. to give happiness both to the whites and

Great Brother-When you were a little child your parents told you there were such people as Indians in Canada, and now, since you have come to Canada yourself, you can see them. I am one of the Ogibbeway chiefs, and represent the tribe here assembled to welcome their Great Brother.

Great Brother-You see the Indians who ere around you; they have heard that at some future day you will put on the British crown and sit on the British It is their earnest desire that brone. ou will always remember them.

The Prince replied verbally that he was grateful for the address, and hoped the of me agin, and said in a tone of indigsky would always be beautiful, and that ne should never forget his red brethren. As each phrase was interpreted to the etc., numbering, in addition to the London | the sound they uttered seeming like "nee | Royal Iness?

Then the name of each was called out by the interpreter from a list handed him by the Governor-General, and each one sir!

Sir Edward Carson

so when we come out of dreamland darkness.

A Character Study;

horns upon their heads, some had snake skins around their waists; most of them Ulster as a matter of expediency. had feathers on their legs. Almost all had is the breath of his nostmils, the fire bands around their waists embroidered in his blood. with colored grass or porcupine quills. a Torquemada. It makes him shed The chief shook hands with the Prince tears-real tears- on the platform. It and the Governor, the others bowed, and makes him talk treason, set up a pro to each His Royal Highness gave a medal with the likeness of Her Majesty on one side-the royal arms on the other. The chiefs' medals were as large as the palm him put himself deliberately out of the of your hand-the other Indians received smaller ones, the size perhaps of half-crowns. Then the red men brought forward a box and gave it to the Prince. It contained a tomahawk, bow and arrows, leeper than that. wamnums nines of peace, and other In most men there is an ultimate

Indian curiosities. His Royal Highness graciously received the present. This interesting ceremony over, the Prince went through the town of Sarnia, passing under three very fine arches, and was driven for an idea" in the fine phrase of in a carriage, drawn by four bay horses, Stevenson. It may be the child of an and attended by a cavalcade of gentlemen ancient prejudice, or of a new theory, and ladies on horseback to Point Edward to the Grand Trunk railroad station, Here a splendid lunch was prepared, and the for a quarter of a century a model of royal party partook of it. After the three usual toasts, which were given with great enthusiasm, the Prince proposed "Prosperity to the Grand Trunk Railway. which was enthusiastically honored. Then the Prince well to the balcony of the depot, whence a fine view of the St. Cair was obtained, and embarking on the G. T. steamer Michigan, running up the river into Lake Huron, which was studded with sailing craft, and returned at a rapid rate

Artemus Ward Sees the Prince of Wales. At larst I've had an intervu with the Prince, tho' it cum purty nere costin' my valerable life. I cawt a glimpse him as he sat on pizaro of the hotel in Sarnia, and elbode my way through a crowd of men, children, sojers and Injins that was hangin' round the tavern. I was drawin' near to the Prince when a red faced man in millingtary close grabd holt of me and axed me where I was going all "To see Albert Edard, Prince of

to the Great Western railway station,

where he embarked for London again.

Whales," sez I, "who be you?" He said he was Kurnel of the Seventyfust Regiment, her Majesty's troops. toled him that I hoped the Seventy-Onesters were in good health, and was passing by when he ceased holt nant cirprise: "Impossible!

did I understan' you to say you was actoolay goin' into the presents of his replied.

fanatic, but his passion is not the pas-

"Turncoat,"

The charge emerged out of the

famous "turncoat" incident. There is

nothing," said Sir Edward with his

customary coarseness, apropos of Mr.

is nothing that the men of the North

of Ireland hate more than a turncoat.

whoever it be, T. W. Russell or Winston

Churchill." "What about Sir Edward

Carson himself?" asked Mr. Hamar

'He was once a Liberal and a member

of the National Liberal Club," It was a

palpable hit, but when Sir Edward re-

torted. "On the day that first Home

Rule Bill was introduced I telegraphed

to the National Liberal Club to take

my name off the roll of members" it

seemed that the victory was his. Mr.

Greenwood, however, had the curiosity

to go to the records of the National

Liberal Club with disastrous results

for Sir Edward. For the records showed

that he was elected a member two

months after the Home Rule Bill was

introduced, and that he did not resign

until fifteen months later, on Oct. 21.

In the meantime he had become the

Judge Jeffreys of the great reaction

"Twenty years of resolute govern-

ment," was Salisbury's grim pre-

scription after the defeat of the Home

Rule Bill: not freedom, but a goal. He

sent his nephew to direct the cam-

paign, and the sword of vengeance was

generous land to these lawyers who

have been willing to serve the Castle "Ireland may be a poor country, but it's a rich country to sell," said an

Irish judge who ewed his own success

to "selling" his country. Lecky's pages illuminate the saying. "Twenty-three

practising barristers," he says, "voted

for the Union in the House of Commons

in 1800. In 1803 six of them were on

the Bench, while eight others had re-

ceived high honors under the. Crown.

Thirty-two barristers voted for the

Union (16 against) at the bar debate in 1799; In 1803 not more than five of

them were unrewarded." What

put in the hand of the young Dublin barrister. Ireland has always been a

Greenwood in "The Times" next day

Churchill's visit to Belfast -

"But sir, it's onprecedented. Its orful Nothing like it hain't happened sins

His Animal Spirits and

(A. G. Gardiner, editor of the London Daily News and Leader.)

Now, whether Sir Edward Carson is sion of patriotism, for he has no

a good or bad hero I leave for the country. He has only a caste. He does

moment. But that there is the quality not even fight for Ulster; he fights for

of heroism about him is undenlable a Manchu dynasty. But to doubt his

Without him the cause of Ulster would earnestness is to make a fundamental

be contemptible; with him, it is almost miscalculation. It is true that his

Rough Wit of the Streets

the country as the Crown Prosecutor and imprisoned a score or more of Irish members for daring to address constituents, though he was promptly rewarded for his services by being appointed Solicitor-General to Ireland -in spite of all this it is not, I think true that he adopted the cause o It transforms him into visional government to defy the Crown and utter wild threats about marching from Belfast to Cork. It makes running for the highest office in the State to which he might have aspired. It is not expediency which works this miracle. Good or bad, it is something

them. Awaken it and you have a hero. 'ready to do battle for an egg or die or of a cherished faith. Lord George Hamilton sat in the House of Commons blameless mediocrity. Like the Northern farmer, he just "said ought to ha' said and coomd'd awaay." It seemed that he would go to his grave without giving the world a moment's interest of concern. Then the Fiscal issue arose. It touched the springs of reality in him, He rose in stature as if by magic. He made speeches which still rank amongst the emy, at a big debate in the House most convincing and profoundly felt of Commons, at every social or other statements of the case for Free Trade. function which collects together the He relinquished office—he, who had most interesting people in London, seemed but a limpet of office. He went This is what she looks like—She is

assion that is capable of transfiguring



CARSON, M. P. neer. He was educated at Portarlingland in 1892, he acted as Solicitor-General for this country from 1900 to Just as in the Golden Age we knew is up in Ireland, but he will not yield 1906. He has been a Unionist member that there were good and bad fairies, to it. He prefers to go down with the for Dublin University for twenty

we know that there are good and bad If you would understand the Irish captured by his courage that he said understand him. Generally speaking, is this latent passion for something for which we are ready to die if the call comes-this latent heroism, to balance, perhaps subdue, that darker possibility that also sleeps or wakes within up that people compared him to a liv-

The Man.

which an aureole would look more brain was as active as ever. ridiculous than Sir Edward Carson's. He is the very perfect knight not of the Round Table, but of the Bar mess, learned the crooked ways of men, cynical, abounding in animal spirits, loving equally a joke or a row, with something of the gay swagger as well events, you are even more as the brogue of the squireen of the startled. She will describe to you her West-a man of the type who takes first trip to the continent, and you

ovthon.

sence of that man that is shattering family, and another coach for the bagand masterful. The retreating fore- gage with which they had to provide head, with the black, well-oiled hair themselves, including a number of brushed close to the crown, the long, beds, and finally several horses, so hatchet face, the heavy-lidded eyes, at that those, who liked, might occasiononce dreamy and merciless, the droop of the mouth, the challenging thrust pleasant seat on a good animal. And proclaim the man capable de tout et then she will tell you how it was impire. He might pass for a Sioux chief who had left his scalps at home, or for an actor who plays the bold, bad great cities, where today palatial carbaron, or for a member of another and still more strenuous profession.

The Advocate. A barrister, said Carlyle, is a loaded underbuss; if you hire it, you blow (Continued on Page Twenty.)



to the Castle, though he swept through army.

"Tay Pay" Writes of Lady Dorothy Nevill An Everlastingly Young Dear Old Lady

The Friend of Tom Moore, Gladstone, Disraeli and Notables Long Since Dead-The Epoch of the Sprightly Grandmother—Reminiscences of Gladstone and Disraeli-The Last of Her Race.

mother.

may so express it, grand-One of the most

outhful, old ladies is Lady Dorothy Nevill. You meet her everywhere, at dinner parties, at public functions, on the opening day of the Royal Acadout of public life. The issue had found small in stature, she is quite thin, and almost fragile in figure; her face, lined with a hundred wrinkles, has yet fresh color, and from out of this lined and old face you see shining a pair of dark, sparkling, vivid eyes, that are evidently taking everything in, and you observe that she talks as incessantly and as vivaciously as the youngest man or woman around her. And you will find that in spite of her strong political opinions, for she is the stoutest of Tories, and is one of the presiding geniuses of the Primoften at Liberal as at Tory gatherings, and that when she begins to talk of the great statesmen she has known, the names of Disraeli and Gladstone, of Salisbury and Chamberlain, of Campbell-Bannerman Arthur Balfeur, of Lord Randolph Churchill and Lloyd George, each other, and all contribute something to her inexhaustible stock of good personal anecdotes as to their public and their private lives.

An Uncanny Feeling.

thing of an uncanny feeling when hero. It is fine to think that in the vague hinterlands of most of us there is this letest vession for the state of the st sound as primordial as the story of of the day. Noah and the Ark. Even when lady Dorothy saw him, Rogers had already become so old and pale and shriveled ing corpse, until there came from the pale lips a number of acid anecdotes about his contemporaries that made Now I can imagine no head around his hearers real that the hard, cold

Her Travels by Stage Coach.

BUT when Lady Dorothy has turn-ed from her experiences of men to her experiences of things and his meat red and his wine without cannot help feeling a little startled as water. An ideal would whither in his she depicts her father, who was the presence. Even Joseph Surface would Earl of Oxford, and, therefore, a relanot have tried a "sentiment" on him, tive of Horace Walpole, the inimitable and a poet before him would be dumb letter-writer and the epitome of the -hynotized like a rabbit before a eighteenth century, taking with him on this trip his own big coach and an-There is something in the mere pre- other coach or two for the rest of the ally exchange the cramped positions of the mouth, the challenging thrust in a carriage for the easier and more possible to get a decent night's lodging in Munich or some of the other avanseries house people from all parts of the world; you will shudder as she repeats the well-known anecdote of one of the Dukes of Devonshire and his brother, who were notorious among that taciturn race for their sombre and scarcely-ever-interrupted silence, and how the two, coming to some now great continental town, were told that they could only get a room if they were willing to occupy one where there were three beds, and where one of the beds was already occupied. And then the two in the morning, when they were seated in their carriage, exchanged just one question and answer, "Did you," said the duke, "see that the third ped was occupied by a corpse?" "Yes," said the other brother, and then they said no more, and pursued their jour-

Disraeli Her Favorite.

OF all the many intimate friends whom Lady Dorothy can count in her big chalet of memoirs, the person who holds the highest place in her affections is undoubtedly Disraeli. The picture she gives of Disraeli in private life is different naturally from that which he took such pains to present to the public, I saw Disraeli for years in the House of Commons when I was a young reporter in the Press Gallery, and never did ing out from the white background of and Queen Olga of Greece.

[Special Letter to The Advertiser by a very pallid face, with a nose which,
T. P. O'Connor, M. P.] though large after the fashion of his One of the most re- race, was beautifully shaped, and remarkable changes thick curls of coal black hair, as rich life in and as full as a bunch of ripe grapes, England for the fell down in luxuriance on one side of last twenty years his face, and he used to wear green growing trousers, red cummerbunds, flowing youthfulness, if I chains, lawn on the sleeves of his shirt, and a tasseled cane. But when of the old and es- I saw him the greater part of the hair pecially of the old had gone, there was still a fair share among women in left, and it remained black, but by the upper circles, aid of the dye brush; the complexion is emphanic was as yellow as that of a mummy, and ally the epoch in England of the air of the man was astounding and almost uncanny. For hour after hour he sat motionless as a statue, the expression of the face never changed, the head was bent so that you could not see the eyes and what involuntary expression they might reveal, until in the this strange, bloodless, immovable figure do so ordinary a thing as cross one leg over the other.

He Was All Nerves.

OUT in private and as seen by so intimate a friend as Lady Dorothy Nevill, this strange being nerves. He had moments of boyish exuberance. Once. after a big success, he insisted that his wife should join him in a romping dance around the table on which his supper lay. Though the most indomitable and fearless of fighters and apparently the very soul of defiant selfconfidence, he would show to the eye of a friend moments of profound selfrose League, she is to be seen as distrust, with an abiding sense which he never got over until he had become a great popular idol, that the majority of the English people disliked and disrusted him as a foreigner and a Jew. And then Lady Dorothy will go on tell of Gladstone, and again reveal different man from the stately and almost solemn figure which he was

public. You will find the great man playful, considerate, eager, and now dear old lady dislikes is the race of all and then perhaps you may get the social riches and the smart set. glimpses of that strange side of his These she cannot abide, and of all the character which exposed him to so social upstarts the one she most detests OUT that is only the beginning of much misunderstanding, to so much is the plutocrat. There were two things, the marvels in this remarkable calumny, and once at least, to an she often says, people in the old days woman's life. It gives you some- audacious attempt at blackmailing, never mentioned, their fortune and their namely, his ardent mission to convert health; today they are the most promto you how she met Tom Moore, the a life of decency. Lady Dorothy now, to prove how young she still is, Irish poet, at one of the breakfasts knows all about the famous night this wondrous lady has published her given by Samuel Rogers, the English- when poor Gladstone, in the eager- fifth volume of reminiscences, and prob-He was born fifty-eight years ago, man of the cays of the negency and ness of his Christian zeal and in ac- ably is dining out every night of her life. This father being the late Mr. Edward of the Early Victorians, who divided cord with a compact he had made with She is the last of her race, the grande Henry Carson, a Dublin Civil Engi- his time between his prosaic and pro- Hope Scott, a great Protestant who dame who remembered the days when fitable work as a private banker and afterward became a disciple of New- only grande dames kept a salon or venton and Trinity College, Dublin; took the cultivation of his very considerable man and a Catholic, was trying to tured to give a big dinner. And with her silk at the Irish Bar in 1889, at the gifts as a poet. Samuel Rogers! It is bring to her sense of degradation an sprightly black eyes, her carly Victorian English Bar in 1894, and became a Bencher of the Middle Temple in 1900. Appointed Solicitor-General for Ireland in 1892, he acted as Solicitormate of Byron and of Walter Scott, and now and then lent money to Tommy Moore as improved the service and the service and the service and the service as the service at the Tommy Moore, as impecunious usually as most poets. She saw Disraeli when he was regarded as an important and overdressed young. Issued by the state of the next morning successfully prosecuted him. And Gladstone was the state of the state o

Keenly Alive to the New.

IKE those sprightly grandmothers who are such extraordinary phe-nomena of her times, Lady Dorothy is as keenly alive to the men and the new movements as if she were a young lady who had just got married. been appointed to survey and report. She was one of the first to take up Chamberlain socially in his Radical days building a railway across the desert when Lord Sallsbury used to compare of Sahara.

PASHA, in supreme comman

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Randolph Churchill at the hour when he famous Fourth Party was born, that little group of four men who revolutionized the politics of England, and landed Lord Randolph in the leadership of the House of Commons at an earlier age than any man in English history but William Pitt. She knew Winston as a child when he was brought down before a dinner in his father's house to be presented to the late King, then Prince of Wales, and now she is on the best of terms with Winston though he has abandoned the politics of his family and is counted among the enemies of the aristocracy to

which he belongs. I think Lady Dorothy has even a soft spot for Lloyd George, in spite of all the hurricane of abuse which hurtles around his devoted head from her class. Lady Dorothy lived in the days when her father could command his county elect any man he chose, and when his son was elected, much against his will, without ever returning to England from a leisurely trip on the continent. She remembers the days when society in Lon-don consisted of a small section of the aristocracy and when everybody in it always when he appeared before the knew the other by his Christian name. The only change which this perennial table, love of the open air, and the other personal and social improvements of English life have produced in the last

> THUNDER DETECTOR. A scientist at the Lyons, France. observatory, has just perfected an apparatus that detects thunderstorms 300 miles away, the apparatus being an adaptation of the wireless telegraph.

ALL ABOARD THE SAHARA LIMITED. A French commission has recently

FOUR QUEENS OF BALKAN STATES.



The best known queen of the Balkan peninsula is Queen Elisaveta A Real Passion.

A Real Passion.

But though Mr. Carson profited like many a hungry lawyer by his loyalty who will command southern Turkish youth, with brilliant black eyes blaz-

ward with the county council's address, count nothing of the cost. The dawn THE FOUR BALKAN KINGS WHO WOULD A-WARRING GO.



AT top-King Peter of Servia (on left) and King Ferdinand of Bulgaria. -King George of Greece (on left) and King Nicholas of Montenegro.

Interesting Memoirs of Wilfrid Scawen Blunt Light On Irish Struggle

[From the Nation, London, Eng.]

clear from much that appears in the present book that neither of them quite realized the strength of the forces that

were pitted against home rule in the eighties. The court was against it—passionately so. Mr. Blunt relates, on the authority of a lady who had it from

the Duke of Cambridge, that Queen Victoria even "suggested that a certain general should resign his commission and head the Orangemen in her name." The

story may seem to have travelled a little before reaching Mr. Blunt but it does

not contradict what we already know of Queen Victoria's attitude to Ireland. There is a certain irony in the fact of

There is a certain irony in the fact of the Queen's pro-Orangeism when we remember that it was within the Orange Order that the plot was hatched to keep her off the throne, and to make the Duke of Cumberland king instead. King Fdward, it is well known, suffered from none of the Queen's antipathies in regard to Ireland. When Prince of Wales, he even assured a friend of Mr. Blunt's that "home rule is certain to come in Ireland, and he has even guarrelled win

treland, and he has even quarre'led win the Queen on the subject." But it was

the Queen on the subject." But it was the Queen's opinion that fuled at court. On this matter she had the support, not only of the Tories, but of the Whigs of the old school, "who are a bloody race," and Mr. Blunt gives us some curious sidelights on the sort of conversations that were to be heard in Brooks' Club and Such places, in these days.

and such places in those days. The inanciers, too, who had sunk money in

and such places in those days. The financiers, too, who had sunk money in Irish land, were bitterly opposed to Gladstone; and the Pope, whom deluded Ulstermen imagine to be the first parent of home rule, was suspicious of a great deal in Irish Nationalism. If we can believe what Cardinal Manning told Mr. Blunt—and we see no reason to doubt if

Blunt—and we see no reason to doubt if—
the Pope objected to any home rule
scheme which, like the first home rule
bill, and like Mr. Childer's constitution

"The Land War in Ireland." By Wil- | guine as Mr. Blunt was, however, it is frid Scawen Blunt. (Swift. 10s. 6d.

Mr. Blunt's is a book which will

be read with furious interest. It may

be the fury of antipathy, or the fury of sympathy, but, at least, "The Land War in Ireland" will leave no healthy reader bored or lukewarm. Mr. Blunt is himself an extremist, and challenges extreme judgments. Not that he is a man of one idea: he is a man of a hundred ideas, some of them mutually contradictory, but the splendid medley of his personality is of that fiery stuff out of which extremists are made. It is characteristic of the author's singular temper that at the general election of 1885 he was the only candidate to stand as a Conservative home ruler, Equally characteristic and equally paradoxical was his great adventure in 1888, when he, an English landlord, went over to Ireland to take part in a revolution against England and against landlords, and before long was clapped in jail under the coercionist regime of Mr Balfour-"the first recorded instance, in all the four (sic) hundred years of English oppression of an Englishman having taken the Celtic-Irish side in any conflict, or suffered even the shortest imprisonment for Ireland's sake." Here, then, is a unique record of unique experiences. It is a record in which every page bears the signature of a bold and fantastic geniusthe genius of a crusader with a passion for mixing in the politics of de-

sion for mixing in the politics of defeated nations.

It has not been the aim of Mr. Blunt in this volume to write a history of the Irish land war in the 'eighties. He rightly describes his book as "a personal narative of events, in continuation of 'A Secret History of the English Occupation of Egypt," and it might be said with some justice that in it he has written a book about himself apropos of Irish agrarianism. In other words, the book is a fragment of autobiography rather than a fragment of history. But that if also has much historical value is beyond question. It is for the 'most part a diary of conversations with politicians and about politicians, and of travel in Ireland between the end of 1885 and 1888. Lord Randolph Churchill is the first noteworthy figure to come into the book, for it was in 1885 that he was, much to Mr. Blunt's delight, intriguing to perpetuate the Conservative-Nationalist alliance on a home rule basis. As all the world knows, however, Lord Randolph failed in his purpose, and, a few months later, he was sending his "Uister-will-fight" message to Belfast —apiece of almost magnificent cynicism. Justice McCarthy told Mr. Blunt at the time "that Randolph had excused himself to him for his volte dependence of Arabitics of the politicians, and excert the first home rule basis. As all the world knows, however, Lord Randolph failed in his purpose, and, a few months later, he was sending his "Uister-will-fight" message to Belfast —apiece of almost magnificent cynicism. Justice McCarthy told Mr. Blunt at the time "that Randolph had excused himself to him for his volte for the cardinals in reference to the first move and the cardinals in reference to the part of the modified his opinion after Croke had been to the Vatican, his denunction of the plan of campaien in 1888 showed that he never got over his draud of Irish population. nificent cynicism. Justice McCarthy told Mr. Blunt at the time "that Randolph had excused himself to him for his volte face by saying that he had done all he could for the Nationalists, but, now that he had failed to carry his party with him, he was obliged to do all he could against them." John Bright's Unionism is more difficult to fathom. He "said distinctly" to Mr. Blunt in March, 1886, that "he was not opposed to the principle of home rule and the Dublin Parliament." Why, then, did he oppose the home rule bill? We do not think it ungenerous to be-We do not think it ungenerous to be-lieve that he had felt a slumbering personal antagonism to the Irich m ever since the days of the Land League, when Parnellites did not measure their words in speaking of Liberal ministers of Gladstone we get an attractive glimpse at this period, as the present Lord Morley described him to Mr. Blunt during a conversation at dinner one evening

"He talked of Gladstone as absolutely determined to go on with his bill, if he had to go alone, and to stand or fall by it. He described the old man, as he had seen him that mornone man, as he had seen him that morning, figuring up the sums of his Irish arithmetic just like a boy at schoot, his grandchildren making a hideous noise on the plano in the neighboring room, but himself all serene and cheerful."

Sanguine as Gladstone was, and san-

I QUICKLY CURED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

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It was a great victory, one of the most

"Parnell is tall, good-looking, pale, and with the least little touch of weak-ness about the mouth such as one

lives in a poor little house in the town observation on the part of Mr. Blunt to deed, in Mr. Blunt's character.

Excess of Women in England and Wales

children sit at his door from dawn till "People make a great mistake about killed him and sent his army staggering dusk, and he feeds the sparrows on his Parneil, thinking that he imposes his window-sill, and his heart is full of will upon everybody, but it is all a misback to the land of the northern lights. pity for the poor, and of anger and hatred for the rich. He is a holy man, a saint like Victor Hugo's bishop in 'Les Miserables.'"

take: he is idle and difficult to get to act." But then Parnell and Davitt alact." But then Parnell and Davitt alact." Les Miserables.'"

Poet that Mr. Blunt is indeed, he has genius for hero-worship—event saint- as an omnium-gatherum of reminiscences as an omnium-gatherum of reminiscences worship—and his portraits of many of the Irish leaders are the portraits of an idealist. None the less, his vision in regard to them is at times as amazing as supremely good among the books of the year. But it is more than a book of his veneration. Is it not remarkable, for instance, that an entry in his diary of so early a date as 1884 should contain a sketch of Parnell like the following?

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"Parnell is portraits of many of And, judged as a book of reminiscences.

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ness about the mouth, such as one of the sees in Irishmen, enough to show he is more Irish than English, and enough to add a certain charm to his Those were the days in which to all countenance."

The rest of the world Parnell was the the rest of the world Parnell was the consolation. There is something Bibliman of iron. It was an act of acute all something of the Old Testament inthey call it the palace—waited on by notice that prophetic "least little touch a place among the minor prophets. He liant victory there; but had it not been one old peasant woman and a little foundling boy. When I found him he had no fire in the grate, but he nad time he was not the only home lit for me, and his food was of nell as a strong man. He quotes Davitt, the meagrest. Beggar woman and for instance, as saying to him in 1886:

a place among the minor prophets. He has been prophets empire all the days of his life. And if at times his words may be questioned as indiscreet, is not that of the very essence of the genius of the prophets?

English crown for good and all. he came within an ace of putting Duke would have been no story of the "Norman Conquest."

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

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

Arrive-10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m., Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

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Some Consequences of the Fact—A Cause of Strange Social Movements—Economic and Non-Economic quoted, show him the facts which point to an accentuation of the preponderance Effects—Low Marriage and Birth Rate. "The revised figures as to popula-|ing fact as to certain classes. The pet

tion in England and Wales, just published by the registrar-general, bring out, among other important facts, the decided preponderance of women," says the Times, in a leading article.

"That they outnumber men by little less than one million two hundred thousand-that for 1,000 men there are 1,068 women—will have come as surprise to many.

Man's Subjection. "Some consequences of this preponderance are fairly clear and inevitable. The facts of population, especially such as relate to the number of men and women, are the very foundations of society. Any theories or conclusions, not built upon them must be great differences in regard to this point but which are very different; that the hard combative elements are being eliminated. We are more sympathetic, more differences traceable thereto. The pitiful, more pacific. The amenities of life multiply and are refined. Douceur design of himanity of himanity of himanity of himanity of himanity of himanity of himanity. one part of humanity are probably permanent; in the view of certain inquirers there is reason to think that some of them may be increasing in potency. The outlook is therefore a future state of society in which the

than the present figures show. Economic Consequences. "Among the many consequences some f the most obvious are the economical; and they are not all to the good. In the employments into which women now enter the change will mean more competitors-more would-be typists clerks, retaries; more persons ready to do kinds of manual work now performed by women. There will, too, be more cling into other walks of life, with consequent production of more artists whose pictures will not sell, more singers tho give no pleasure, more reciters wh are the terror of their friends, and more

numerical inferiority, some might say.

of man may be even more distinct

are either failures or who achieve only succes d'estime "There must be in many occupations utting of wages and remuneration already in all conscience low enough. The non-economical effects of this excess are narder to trace; but they are likely to be ery distinct in the middle and well-to-diasses. As to them this preponderance means in all probability the increase of hat body of women, already large, who, not marrying and not dependent upon heir labor for their subsistence with more or less zeal to philanthropic work more or less real, or to amusements more or less harmless. In any circum-stances, with such changes might be ex-pected restlessness, symptoms of malaise.

instability strange social movements, and bus insurrections against conventions Low Marriage and Birth Rate. "But the full effect is not appreciated we do not take note of the co-existence this numerical superiority with a low marriage-rate and a low birth-rate; in other words, with a large withdrawal of women from the chief occupations and concerns of past generations. The disappearance of the baby is the most strik-

dog has taken its place. The affection which the women of one generation gave to their children is centred by many newadays in a poodle or a pug or the latest thing in pupples. There are strange nixtures of the boudoir or drawing-room and the kennel. Toymakers say that the sale of dolls is diminishing; the young imitate their elders. Not the most penetrating vision can discern all the consequences of this threefold fact—the nu-merical preponderance of women, the decrease of the marriage-rate, and the decline in the birth-rate. But we may be sure that they will have far-reaching

transforming consequences. For Feminine Men. "One speculation as to this subject may be mentioned. Moralists tell us — Nietzsche is only one of a thousand who clusions, not built upon them must be frail. They may be ignored; they will assert not be less potent. They will assert themselves, no matter what acts of Parliament are passed. Societies with great differences in regard to this point and countries. ch age has its standard of virtues. At their summit no longer stands courage. As Paulsen remarks, some of the older virtues have come to be classed as vices. "Could an Englishman of the sevennth or eighteenth century revisit his old haunts he would be pretty sure to say that his descendants had become

say that his descendants had become more feminine in speech, habits, and thoughts. If he was candid he would admit that fifthes had improved much and in many ways since he departed.

The Impartial Historian would "Whether the impartial historian would support him—whether upon a fair retrospect it would appear that in what might be called the feminine ages and races things were better or worse than in the masculine-need not now be in-But our hypothetical English



1,068 Women For Every 1,000 Men There eighteenth century, would have much to urge in favor of his opinion that ours was a feminine age as compared with his. Tell him the figures which we have to an accentuation of the preponderance of women, and he might not be convinced that the outlook was all for the best or

that in future struggles communities in which these characteristics were most prevalent would be sure to hold their "Of the persons enumerated at the ensus 17,445,698 were males and 18,624,-84 were females, says the census. These numbers give an excess of 1,179,276 females over males, which would, however, be somewhat reduced if there were in-cluded in the reckoning the English and Welsh members of the army, navy and

Welsh members of the army, navy and merchant service and mercantile community temporarily absent abroad, and also the number of fishermen absent at sea on the night of the census.

"Although more boys are born than girls (the average proportion in England and Wales during the last fifty vears was 1,041 boys to 1,000 girls), this initial preponderance of the male sex is soon lost, and the relative proportions of the sexes transposed, as the mortality of males is greater than that of females, both in infancy and adult life. This nat-

BATTLE OF STANFORD BRIDGE

Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

The battle of Stamford Bridge was fought eight hundred and forty-six years ago, September 25, 1066. And the battle of Stamford Bridge, let it not be for-gotten, was one of the most important, so far as the results were concerned, that was ever fought. When Edward the Confessor died child-

less, in 1036, three powerful rivals at once made preparations to seize the vacant throne of England-Harold Hardrata of Norway, Harold the Saxon and William of Normandy. Shortly before Edward's death Harold was induced to visit Normandy, where he was forced by threat of death, to re

linquish his claims upon the throne in favor of William, to whom he pledged himself to deliver up the crown on the death of Edward. When Edward's end came the people immediately proclaimed Harold king, and he was forthwith crowned sovereign

And then Harold's troubles began in dead earnest. He was instantly assailed both from North and South. William of Normandy started after him with the most powerful army ever raised up to that time by a European State, and, while the Norman duke was coming from the South, Harold Hardrata was bearing down on him from the Norseland. Landing in Yorkshire, the Norseman overwhelmed the local forces, captured York and in an incredibly short time was master of all the country north of the Humber.

Speeding away northward, Harold me the Norse invador at Stamford Bridge,

perfect ever witnessed, and at once and forever did it free Harold from orthern menace to his throne. But, strange at it may seem, this same the brave Harold's throne away from

him. On September 29, just four days after Stamford Bridge, the Norman duke landed on the English shore with sixty thousand mail-clad knights, the very flower of the chivalry of Europe, and, rushing south in hot haste, Harold, with an inferior army, met him at Hastings. MONTREAL TO GLASGOW. Winded as they were, and outnumber ed, the Saxons fought so well that for a

long time the result was in doubt; and, when, at last, William won, it was only MONTREAL to HAVRE and LONDON. "skin of his teeth" that he found himself holding on to his victory. In other words, the Saxon dynasty wa overthrown, and the Norman rule established, not as is generally supposed at Hastings, but away He has at Stamford Bridge. Harold won a bril-

> have beaten William at Hastings and Even with his tired and depleted army William out of business; and, with his ranks well filled and in good shape, there

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Page of Interesting News for Women

The New Fur Capes Are Practical



of sleeveless waist made of mole skin, with sealskin belt tab and revere. This was gathered into a belt and would Fashionable women in Paris are wear and a tab of the fur was placed a little over to America to play again this winat the left of the front and fastened with ter.

Paris, Oct. 9.—One of the new styles belted cape and muff would be very handin fur capes is much more practical than some made of velvet with marabou trimwomen have been wearing for a long mings, or if you happen to have an old while Madame Paquin showed me a kind sealskin coat, it could be made of satin

give the warmth just where it was need- ing leopard motor coats, made large and in turn as they are received.] ed, over the lings in front and between loose, with a simple collar and cuffs of the shoulders in the back. This garment bear or fox fur. I am sending you was very much like an old-fashion fichu, photograph of one worn by Madam Simexcept that it was belted in at the waist one, the French actress, who is soon going

enter by an ornament which was in luxuriously warm. Life On The Bounding Bus Is Full of Shocks and Shakes

The Nomad Has Wild and Weird Experience in a Depot-to-Town Conveyance—Is Catapulted Into Gentleman's Lap and Dumped Into Mudhole.

If it has been a matter of surprise be so enamored with the sensation to anyone why in so many Western that you may remove to the town in Ontario towns, the town proper is question merely for the pleasure of built a mile or more away from the taking a ride daily. railway depot (or should I say the depot is stationed at a distance the town?) let me assure you that the I had my recent experiences—golden solution of the problem is exceedingly yellow, with the gayest red plush seats

my advice to you is to delay no long- in another minute our Jehu

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Avoid sudden chills as your health seems in danger. In material things good fortune is indicated and some valuable briendship or alllance will be formed. Those born today will be well liked and ings Judy used to give him. successful and well known in public life. Generosity and extravagance will keep energetic daughter, one could not but them from accumulating great fortunes.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY careful of accidents, as a little thought will protect you. Your year will be prosperous and happy. Avoid making large concessions to others, unless you are willing to sacrifice any values con-

from accumulating much money. They

The Nomad's Experience. simple—it is solely to give visitors to inside, these running lengthwise, and groom at a morning or afternoon wedthese towns an opportunity of riding with two precarious steps tagging on ding consists of a black or dark blue behind. Up we went, though, up those Now, if it has never been your lot to sloping steps, with our grips bundled journey in one of these conveyances, in beside us. Slam went the door, and but hasten today to the city tic- mounted in front, and we were off! ket office, and after carefully inquir- Yes, "off," very literally, for those of us ing the names of several towns where not prepared for the movement of the a bus from station to destination is vehicle neglected to brace ourselves, required, take the next train to the and fell at once into the aisle. A man town which guarantees the longest in the corner began to hum "Rocked ride. It is quite probable that you will in the Cradle of the Deep," but was so sternly frowned upon by several mature ladies that he speedily desisted. Some Sorry Plights.

The tall woman next to me was in an exceedingly uncomfortable position. Her velvet hat was most glaringly new, and with every fresh jar of the 'bus would collide with the ceiling in a most combative manner. But the fat woman across the aisle suffered equally. Her hat was broad and round, and not being very securely fastened, adorned alternately the tip of should come from your mother or sisher nose, and her left ear, as we pro- ters. As you are not engaged, she ceeded. This, perhaps, was no worse a has the right to go out with other men state than that of a poor old lady if she chooses. However, you are both clinging for dear life in the corner by the door. This very necessary part seriously. of the conveyance had taken a notion to fly open whenever we plunged into a deeper hole than usual, or rounded a corner too quickly. The old lady was accompanied by a very masculineooking daughter, who would, as her mother settled down into a helpless heap, pick her up so briskly and "jerk-

ily" that it reminded one exceedingly of old Grandpa Smallweed and the shakspite of the protection afforded by the fear that the old lady would some time give her the slip and slide out of the

A Midnight Ride.

Perhaps the most vivid sensation connected with riding in a hus is experienced at night. Paul Revere's midnight ride was as nothing compared to it. The blinds are rolled down, and the one oil lamp lighted. There is but one passenger beside yourself - a young man, evidently of the commercial travelling persuasion. He sits directly opposite fumbling a cigarettecase, and looking as if he wished he dared smoke. Both sit there, primly and silently, as becomes complete strangers of the opposite sex, when suddenly there is a crash like the crack o' doom, and you find your small per son precipitated into the stranger's

lap. You cling to each other involuntarily for half a second, and then as you blushingly right yourself, realizing the absurdity of the situation, you hear Those born today will be brilliant and the stranger "saying things" under his have many friends, who will keep them breath, whether at the 'busman or yourself it is hard to determine. The should learn that to help others too much front corner of the 'bus has assumed a waste of energy, for which there is an alarming tilt, but you have not guessed the worst until the driver

"the front wheel has broken clean off. Then begins the mad race on foot through miry streets, where the glimmering lights seem rather to hide than to reveal the mud-holes, and on to the depot, where the night train is almos due. Your only company is the travel ling man who puffs beneath the weight of his heavy grips, and all sorts o frightful bogeys seem to leap up at every step. What a relief it is to see the lights of the station come into

There are undoubtedly advantages about an omnibus, but with the memory of a recent experience still fresh in the mind, one is apt to look on the other side, and regard it merely as necessary evil.

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ST. PAUL'S MOTHERS' CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Interesting Talk on Christian Mother's Influence Given By Mrs. Noehren.

The Mothers' Club of St. Paul's New Evangelical Church, corner of Grey and Wellington streets, held its first nonthly meeting on Thursday afternoon in the basement of the church. There was a large attendance of

nembers present.
Mrs. H. Noehren, president of the radle roll and home department of he Sunday school, had charge of the meeting. In her address to the mothers she spoke of the great influence that the Christian mother hac over her children, and a Christian wife over her husband. In closing, Mrs. Noehren urged all the mothers to live nore of a prayer life.

After the business meeting a social was spent and refreshments served by the members of the home

Problems of the Fair Sex Solved by Cynthia Grey

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered

A Journalistic School. Dear Miss Grey: Would you be able

a correspondence school that teaches a handsome clasp. The same idea was one must be able to have many coats to carried out in the muff, which had a revere or tab of the fur fastened to the afford it, it is especially beautiful and issue of The Advertiser. Yours truly

schools who teach this subject, but I from practical work on a newspaper. I tell you this frankly, because I think it only fair to you. Write me again on the subject if you wish.

Parsnip Wine.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly give me a receipe for parsnip wine, MRS. H. FISHER. A .- Sorry, but I have no recipe for this, and must confess that I never heard of the wine before.

What the Grom Wears. Dear Miss Grey-Please tell me how bridegroom should dress for the It was a lovely yellow 'bus in which ceremony? It is an afternoon wedding. BENEDICT-ELECT.

A .- The proper dress for a bridefrock coat, hhigh, white double-breasted waistcoast, or one that matches the coat in texture; gray trousers, white linen, a full folded white silk or satin necktie, or one having a white backther shoes and a silk hat.

Both Too Young.

Dear Miss Grey-I am a young man about 17 years of age, and am acquainted with a young girl about the same age. I have been keeping company with her for the last five months, and it seems to me that now she does not care for me, because I have seen her with three fellows, and whenever H. R. S. objects.

A .- She is right in objecting to go to your home on your invitation. That too young to regard this matter too

For Liver Spots. Dear Miss Grey-Please tell what is good for liver spots? ORA. A .- A teaspoonful of best olive oil, taken half an hour before breakfast. and the same quantity half an hour af-

TWISTS A PLUME ABOUT HER NECK.

This picture gives a very good idea of what may be accomplished with the straight strip of featherless. First it is ourled around the hat to form the trimming, and then, if the air is brisk and the breezes blowing, it is twisted lightly around the throat in the ordinary boa fashion. And on the other hand, when the day is fine and calm, it is perfectly proper to allow it to wave at will in a carelessly graceful "don't care a penny

If cost is no object, and a plume is

shade set onto a black velvet hat.



THREE-PIECE SUIT OF VELVET.

Simplicity of line and richness of ma-erial make this suit distinctive. The dress is one of the front-closing, long-leeved affairs, which are becoming so well liked. The velvet is black, and the braid, which binds the edge and forms the button loops, shows threads of gold and orange. These colors are used on the narrow embroidered girdle, and the is are of a crystal composition, imitates exactly the old-fashioned

ter the latest meal of the day will be found effective for liver sopts, if you will persist in this treatment. In lew months this will excite your liver otherwise improve your health. to ascertain whether or not there is unsweetened juice of a lemon in glass of water every morning before breakfast is also good, or regular do of epsom salts.

your interesting page in The Advertiser you spoke of leggins for women other should really not advise you to take you spoke of leggins for women other a course therein. There is nothing than those usually sold, namely, those that can equal the training obtained made of cloth, I mean. I think they were made of rubber, you said. Would you kindly tell me where I could purchase them? Thanking you in anticipation of a reply. 2. What do you think of my writing, what characteristics does it denote? Respectfully, A.-1. I remember the item which you mention, but do not know where you could obtain the leggins. Get your shoeman to ask a wholesale dealer and vou will probably get the information. 2. I have not made a study of writing in the way you mean, so am unable to judge of what qualities it reveals.

Dainty Blouse Touches

A simple method of freshening a blouse is by adding a vest or biblike portion made of lace net or chiffon. Some of these are round, others pointed, and the pointed ones are becoming to the robust. The vests are usually tucked, and sometimes tiny fancy crochet or pearl buttons are added, or they may be left quite severely plain, with a pleated or ruffled frill at the edges. The cuffs, with their pleated frills at the top and over the hand,

should match the other accessory. nAother dainty touch for a blouse s a fichu of lace of fine material brought down under the belt in front I ask her up to my house she always and at theh back, and finished oc eithher in a V or ssuare withh the popular apron ecect.

> GABRIELLE D'ESTRELLE-Poets and comancists still rival each other in ex-colling the rare loveliness of Gabriell d'Estrelle, the most charming woman of her age. While nature had dowered her richly, it now transpires that Madame d'Estrelle took exceptional care of her xquisite complexion. She treated her kin daily with a mixture of Almonds and Roses, retaining her beauty to the las days of her advanced age. The secret of the preparation is known today, and sold by all druggists under the name of Seely's

Her ostrich plume is a-hanging down

Reckless-careless? No! It's the new est whim in Paris, the last cry in millinery. Though the original cross-the-water idea is a plume long enough to wind around the hat and hang down the back follow the fancy will utilize their feather

used, it can be attached near the back of the hat and then allowed to hang as far



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Brer Fox used to grow peas in his garden, and Brer Rabbit used to creep through the hole and knocked the stick through a hole in the hedge and steal the away. The loop-knot caught him by the eas. So Brer Fox made a mighty cun- hind legs, the tree flew up, and there

Brer Rabbit and Mr. Bear of the rope and fixed this over the hole by means of a stick.

The next morning Brer Rabbit popped ning trap. A young tree was growing just above the hole. Brer Fox bent this down, and tied a rope to the top of it.

says Mr. Bear. "Making a dollar a minite." says old Brer Rabbit. "How are ou doing that?" says Mr. Bear, very uch interested

"A dollar a minute," says Brer Rabbit. That is what Brer Fox is paying me to hang up here and keep the crows away from his peas," says he. "A dollar a minute. But I've plenty of work of my own to do; and you can have this job if

ou like, Mr. Bear," says he. Mr. Bear said that he'd like the job, and Brer Rabbit showed him how to bend down the tree; and it wasn't long efore Mr. Bear was swinging up in Brer Rabbit's place. Soon afterwards, out comes Brer Fox with a great big

"So it's you, Mr. Bear, that comes stealing my peas, is it?" says Brer Fox. 'You old thief; I'll teach you to break nto my garden," says he.

And he gave poor Mr. Bear the thrashing that cunning old Brer Rabbit ought to have had .- From Tales of Uncle

> "Be kind and be gentle For kindnes is dearer And better than gold."

Fancy-Work Stitches

A conventional figure that is easily adapted is an oval composed of four rows of dots, the largest on the outside. This design may hhave the dots worked in slightly-padded satin stitch, or for more open effect eyelets can be used. A bold border could have three rows of the ovals, the outer walls measuring an inch and a half by an inch and a quarter, the next an inch y three-quarters, and the inner ones half an inch by three-eighths. size of the dots is proportioned to the size of the oval

Wife-Oh, dear, I've forgotten my bathing suit, and I hate to return Hubby-Never mind a little thing like that. I'll mail it to you.

"A little girl at our morning service Sunday," says an Anglican clergyman, "knelt beside her mother while the commandments were being read. When the rector read, 'On these two commandments hang all of the law and the prophets,' the little girl whisper-

"'Mamma, how many---' "'Sh!' hissed her mamma.

"'But, mamma, how many prophets are there?" "'Why, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Habba-

kuk, Jonah, Haggai, Malachi, Zephaniah, dearie. I can't think of all of them without looking them up, but I fancy there must have been about

"'Twenty? And they hanged 'em all on two commandments?" "-Cleveland Plaindealer.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11, 1903.

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say that it helped me would be putting it say that it helped me would be putting it very mildly, and I therefore ask if you would let me know of one of your agents that is close to Baltimore, so that I may obtain some of it. Thanking you in advance, I remain, yours truly,

W. C. McCUEAN.

14 St. Paul Street, Care Oliver Typewriter Co. P. S.—Kindly answer at once.

FATAL "VENUS" MAY WIN FREEDOM THROUGH NEW LOVER

Countess Tarnowski, Renowned for Beauty: Scandal and Crime, Hopes for Escape Murderer's Cell and From Cruel Punishment by Aid of Russian Duke.

[Special Correspondence.]

Venice, Italy, Oct. 11 .- Countess Tarnowski, the beautiful and wicked "Venus of Venice," may soon be freed from prison by a royal parcon. She has served only two years of her eight-year sentence for the murder of her lover, Count Paul Kamarovsky.

A wealthy Russian Duke, who first saw her during the trial, became infatuated with her rare beauty, like so many others, and he has since lived near the prison, praying and working for her pardon. His influence is reported to be responsible for the king's contemplated action.

The duke has been spurred on by knowledge of the brutal treatment of the countess. In her isolated cell there is only a small table, a stool and a wooden couch, or sleeping shelf.

Italian prison rules say that convicts must rise promptly at 6 o'clock in the morning; if they remain on the couch a minute longer they are severely punished. So, no matter how tired she is of standing in that lonesome cell, or how her back aches from sitting on the wooden stool, whether sick or well, the countess cannot lie on the wooden bed during the day-

Several times was the beautiful countess caught resting on her couch during the day. Each time the hands that have

with gifts of gold and gems.



COUNTESS TARNOWSKI AS SHE LOOKED BEFORE HER IMPRISONMENT,

AND A SKETCH SHOWING THE PUNISHMENT SHE SUFFERS. come the punishment.

For hours together she lies, half conscious on the cell floor.

proud spirit; she passes much of her time cells, each experiencing the same harsh praying and reading spiritual books. Her appetite for food has deserted her. That, ing from her the beauty of which she was where she lived in a luxuriantly furnish

soft and insinuating are duller; the rosy and had even turned the head of the music and which have been caressingly Several mornings she failed to leave mouth that Russian noblemen were wild chaplain. An old law which was dug up kissed so often by distinguished lovers, her couch at the 6 o'clock signal, and smooth brow, crowned by hair gleaming at least 100 miles from the scene of their

An Inexcusable Fault.

The tendency to specialize in one

no means confined to lady players, is,

because a player who can do well with

one club is capable of doing well with

them all. In spite of all the talk one

hears about the disappearance of dis-

parity between the standard of the two

sexes it is unlikely, for a variety of

reasons, that the fair sex will ever be

serious rivals to men. But there is one

department of the game in which

women ought not to be outclassed.

and that is the putting. Even allowing

this to be the case, it is the lady play-

might fail to awaken at 6, and then would While the Countess Marie Nicolevna Tarnowski exists in this living death, her fellow conspirators, Luiz Prilukoff, the once wealthy and respected Moscow lawyer, and Dr. Nikolas Naumoff, the brilliant The prison punishment has broken her young Russian, are confined in other treatment. Prilukoff has eight years yet to serve; Naumoff will be free next year When the countess was first convicted with her mental suffering, is rapidly tak- she was confined in a prison in Venice ed cell. Then it was reported that she The green-black eyes that were once so had captivated the keeper of the prison ferred to the Trazzi penitentiary.

were tied to the cell bars, while a whip each time she was flogged. Now she will golden-bronze in sunlight, is now fur- crime. The countess was then transwas brought down again and again upon no longer trust herself on the couch—she rowed with sorrow.

Where Ladies Fail in the Game of Golf | quires much confidence. It is noticeable that quires much confidence.

Then followed love adventures such as even the blase Europeans

gasped at. Lovers followed the countess over the continent; at her villa in Venice she held court and there wealthy titled Russians came

At her divorce trial the countess captured the heart of her lawyer, Luiz Prilukoff. He deserted his family, his honors, and his friends, even stealing money from his clients to elope with the

Tiring of him, the countess tried to drive him to suicide by giving herself to her own brother-in-law. Dr. Nikolas Naumoff, a brilliant Russian student of an old family, met her and was lost. He it was whom the countess chose as her tool to slay another lover, Count

Paul Kamarovsky, who had insured his life for \$100,000 in her favor.

The murder was committed in 1 07. The countess, Naumoff and Prilukeff were arrested shortly afterwards, and all three confessed.

charmed nobility of Russia and Italy with the graceful form of the writhing woman.

Canadian Champion of 1911.

(By Dorothy Campbell.) In ladies' golf during the past ten vance has taken place.

If we run our eyes over the pages devoted to advertisements in contemporary golfing papers we are instantly struck by the amount of insurances against failure which are on the market. Patent coats which do not cramp the swing, elaborate devices for the slipping, marvellous clubs of every and shape to correct every golf fault possible to conceive, and, last but not least, balls by the score which are lauded up to the skies as flying make known are all offered temptingly to the golf enthusiast. In spite of these ingenious inventions we still hear complaints all around us from people! who profess to be absolutely off their game. It would be rather interesting to take statistics of the particular kind of mistakes made and see which one is the most common amongst players.

Iron Play. It is with their iron clubs, I think, that most feminine golfers fall short, and for two reasons. One is that they take far too much swing with a cleek,

iron and mashie, with the result that Such rapid strides have been made a great deal of the acquired accuracy is lost. The other reason is that they do not rely sufficiently on that last years that it is difficult to say in which little flick with the wrists which soles of boots and shoes to prevent near the hole every time of their ap- advantage of being able to wear them yards and yards farther than any other ticing certain shots over and over

> green while a ladies' tournament is in progress will observe that threefourths of the competitors take their mashies right around their shoulders and press shots that would have been far more accurate had half a swing been taken with an iron. In the same way a forced shot with an iron is often played when an easy one with a er who is the more serious offender cleek or driving mashie would have in making that most fertile of all misbeen much more effective. Many play- takes - being short with approach ers have an objection to taking a longer club than one which their onponent has just used for the same distance and will follow suit, although they know they cannot possibly achieve the required length. This is an absurd form of vanity as there is nothing to be ashamed of in using a cleek or spoon where your more musclar opponent has taken a mashie.

mon fault among ladies then among men, I have never been able to find out why this should be. I know of one club in which almost all the members swing so far around that it seems suror may not be the fault of the professional who instructed the members Perhaps their best player habitually over swung and the other members foldangerous fault and one that will cos

placed ball, almost as if they had no placed ball, almost as if they had no expectation of seeing it finish on the fair green and this is a poor attitude of mind, as the shot is the which re
of mind, as the shot is the which re
ground and a hole is made in the disk. Sun to suit the position of their ball they may send their mites to the Rev. This idea is a great handicap. Cherishing superstitions of this kind has a inscription for the proposed window, the tendency to unsteady the nerves and suggestion is made that the text, "They for some their nets and followed him,"

puts. This is an absolutely inexcus-An Interesting Article Written By the British and Interesting Article Written By the British and So quickly tired. This is because they are content to use the cast-off tools putts to be a little more than hole of their male relations instead of get- high every time. Of course it requires Most Frequent in the Most a little courage to play boldly for the Another fruitful source of discourhole, but it is quite worth while to agement is blistered hands, many accustom oneself to doing it as there players believing that gloves are an is always a chance of striking the back insurmountable hindrance to gripping of the tin and going in, even from a

the club evenly, which surely must be distance of ten yards or more. When playing in a tournament it is off their average score by thinking out it is suprising that so many people than those on inland courses and even number of varieties very well known est difference possible in them.

Don't Be Discouraged.

Some players become very despondent when they are off their game and will go out day after day with the firm conviction that they are going to has her favorite club, one with which play badly, the result being that their cient reason for rejecting the view that game goes from bad to worse. This acts as what our American cousins The don'ts which could be written for people who are off their game. would fill many pages and the one which I should underline most heavily vould be "Don't be discouraged." Golf is certainly the most annoying and provoking game in the world, but when once a player has risen above being provoked and annoyed she almost loses cause for it. If a good drive finishes in a nasty little cuppy lie there is no use in feeling aggrieved as an aggrieved mind almost always results in a duffed shot. Good and oad luck generally come out about

wasted. even in the end, and if one has an undeservedly bad lie at one hole the result is more often than not neutralized by a piece of equally undeserved good fortune latter in the game. When does not." Women, having weaker mustwo players of equal handicap are drawn together success goes, as a rule, hearts, cannot so readily develop these to the one possessing the most equable that old dog tray and his brothers temperament, who does not give up must be kept muzzled and chained all hope when she is several holes down, ready done, the original healthy state and is not discouraged by having to play an uphill game. A Little Forethought. A litle forethought is a good asset in an important match, and yet how often one comes across players who

their favorite putter or pit niblick or do not take extra gloves on a wet day and are worried all the way round by the fruitless efforts to prevent their clubs swinging in their hands. It does not take two minutes to consider whether one is provided for every con-

grip equally well in any kind of ther as, in our changeable climate, he condition of the ground may alter will appreciate the ingenuity of a Wis materially during a round. Lady golfers are, taken altogether, very superstitious and have fads of various kinds which they allow to off the times and filed down the stub

tingency which may alter the result

of many a game. For the same rea-

son it is wise to wear shoes that

ing with her a certain button which she has cherished for years. Without with a 3-inch piece projecting above this mascot she declares that nothing the surface. A disk is made of com- will go right. Some people think that mon lumber lastened together with battens on the under side. A steel or iron pin is driven into the post in the ground and a hole is made in the disk. Sun to suit the position of the post in the ground and a hole is made in the disk.

dency of mind over matter is so much cultivated it ought to be possible to rid oneself of those foolish ideas and concentrate all one's attention on the same instead of on buttons and

looking and neat-fitting; and

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BALDNESS IS A

Progressive Nations.

Many readers, says the New York Post, will derive consolation from the perusal of the little book by Andrew Simpson on "The Bald-Headed Man" hope will not be awakened thereby nor the sale of hair restorers increased While this author evidently recognizes that baldness has many causes, though to students of the skin, he strives rather to explain the wide prevalence of the "natural" trouble, which he finds in the nations that are most wealthy, most progressive, and best fed. The fact that women generally retain their hair much better than men, and that in certain races the loss of hair is unusual, is held to be a suffiany general external cause, such as micro-organisms, can be in play. The bald-headed man is bald headed not because of weakness or sinfulness, but by virtue of a strength which compensatively makes him less easily the victim of tuberculosis. His constitutional endowment is such that his digestive powers can put more solids into the blood, and this enrichment leads through the nervous system to a more vigorous action of the heart, and this in turn leads to a congestion of the scalp by forcing blood to it. In this way the blood vessels become engorged and are weakened, the scalp is overheated, the hairs die and fall out, and the scalp becomes thin and

Natural alopecy is thus a disease of prosperity, and of cold climates which reate appetite; "therefore the lusty, vigorous men of the northern nations of the world become bald, whole the thin-blooded dwellers of the tropics cles and particularly less active conditions. When once this baldness clearly shows itself the damage is alof the vessels cannot be re-established; the tald must remain bald. These constitutional peculiarities may be inherited, but the author does not even suggest that something might be done early in life to overcome the tendency thus acquired. This explanation of start out in a hurry without perhaps natural baldness is ingenious, but far frem convincing. Very much more study is needed to establish even the existence of the fundamental differences on which the theory is based.

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ting a set for themselves. department of the game the least ad- makes the iron play of the male ex- only a superstition as so many of pert so delightful to watch. It may the best known lady golfers are never a good plan to try and remember exbe argued that the average woman's Seen without them. Of course there actly from the first which of the (Broadway Publishing Company), but wrists are not strong enough to put is the danger of the club slipping on a greens are fast and which are slow; the same snap into an approach; but wet pair of gloves. One so often hears although they change according to the even supposing this to be the case, of a match going in an unexpected weather, they generally vary at pretty players with handleaps between eigh- way owing to one of the couple having much the same ratio. On seaside links teen and six could take several strokes a badly blistered thumb or palm that the greens, as a rule, are more variable he lays little stress on the considerable

carefully how they can achieve getting continues to play without gloves. The a slight shower will make the greatproach. It is useless trusting to luck on cold winter days is inestimable. to make a successful approach shot now and again without knowing exacty how one did it. The importance of particular stroke, a fault that is by taking out half a dozen balls and pracafter all, a natural one, Every golfer again until one thoroughly understands how each shot should feel cannot be she feels more sure than with any too strongly insisted upon. Just in the other, and she is apt to develop that same way that a pianist can make a shot out of proportion to the rest of

faulty bar of music perfect by repeat-her game. Instead of doing this, it call "hoodoo" and prevents their ed effort, so can a golfer learn to put would be far wiser to try and bring getting back to their rightful game an approach shot nine times out of ten other shots up to the level of this one, just where she wants it to be-and it is the tenth time which makes the fascination of the game.

Anyone standing beside a putting

Over-Swinging.

Over-swinging is a much more comprising that the club head ever gets back to the ball at all, and the swing for a short approach is as long as for the drive of most players. This may lowed suit by the imitation, which is upposed to be the sincerest form of flattery. Be that as it may, it is a its possessor many and many a game Another grave mistake is to be indifferent as to whether the ball is extricated from a hazard in one, two or more strokes. The moral effect of wasting several shots in this way is great, especially in a medal round, and although it is exhausting work practicing getting out of bunkers, it certainly repays the player who makes the effort. There are a few hazards one cannot get out of in one stroke, if it is properly played, and with the right club. A great many women have a careless way of playing a badly

DOGGIE-GO-ROUND FOR THE CITY PUP IS LATEST WRINKLE With the cities shaping their laws so the time, the canine member of the family has little chance for exercise

except at the end of a leash, and it is often inconvenient to take the dog out every day for a walk.

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BARON VON ROTHSCHILD.

Vienna, Oct. 7.-The richest Jewish mighty; men have returned to the dust, maid in Europe, Miss Clarice Se ag but every second of every day saw the Monteflore, has captured the richest Jew.sh bachelor, Earon Alphonse Mayer von Rothschild, and they will soon be where they were, and are still the married at the London home of the

to his bedside and admonished them to ply of girls exceeded the boys the girls be foyal to the faith of Moses, to remain married out of the family. united to the end, and to intermarry.

'Observe these things," he said, "and you will be rich among the richest, and the world will be yours." The few millions the first Baron Roths- torium, a mental and physical wreck.

where they were, and are still, awnbrokers to rulers and nations.

And they live up to the command to While the wedding will un'te the intermarry. None of that go'd ever world's two richest Jewish families, it flowed away. Baron James, for years will be in deflance of the dying injunction the head of the French branch, married the head of the French branch and the head of the french branch tion placed upon the male members of the Rothschild fam'ly by its founder, when there wasn't a Rothschild girl for Mayer Amschel Rothschild, who more a Rothschild man to marry he remained than a century ago called his five sons single until there was. When the sup-

Last year Paron Oskar fell in love with a beautiful American. Miss Olga Menn. and committed suicide because his family refused to sanction a marriage with a non-Rothschild. Miss Menn is in a sanachild left have grown into hundreds of Baron Alphonse is the great-greatmillions, p obably the total family for- grandson of the first Rothschild. He tune exceeding \$2,000,000,000, bringing in wood and won Miss Monteflore, and annual income of not less than \$100,000,000. grand-daughter of the late Sir Moses Kings and nations have come and Montefiore, who made a great fortune and was knighted by Queen Victoria.

NOTED AMERICAN WOMAN DISCUSSES ENGLISH WAYS Rev. Arthur Mursell:

England Gives Girls a Better Education Than United M. Julet Claretie: States, But United States Does More For Boys -English Woman Is More Helpful to Her sir E. T. Cook: Husband,

[The London Daily News and Leader.] national strife grows less and less." American women have advanced tremendously during the past year. Their universal peace is at han 1?" influence on politics and public life is . "No; but we are steadily advancing in growing by leaps and bounds. I should that direction. While the world is full not be surprised if they get the vote be- of unrest to day, it is due to the disfore the Englishwoman." This is the content incidental to social opinion of Mrs, Elmer Black, the famous rather the passion that produces bloodinternational peace advocate, who has shed between nations. The quarrel of the distinction of being the only Ameri- the people is with economic conditions can asked to speak at the Peace Con-ference at Geneva this month, If the their frontiers. average American society woman bears the slightest resemblance to Mrs. Elmer Black, the fact that she is becoming a power in the land gives no To some extent the mounting burdens of cause for astonishment. Here is a re- armaments has wrought in this direction markable personality. With unbounded for the human race has been brought to enthusiasm and great vitality, she com- a realization of the staggering cost of bines a quite uncommon capacity for clear thinking and lucidity of expression. Moreover, she possesses what reformers too often lack-an engaging sense of their homes, for war taxes have to be humor and a charmingly spontaneous aid, no matter how the wives and chil-smile. She is a born organizer, and dren suffer. What then, they ask, would life," she says, "ought to do so who'e- rower in the government of progressive heartedly They should be prepared to lands, so the Juggernaut of war is desmeet men as equals, and expect no tined to lose its victims. I propose to privileges because of their sex. They ought to be as business-like as men."

Girls and Mothers. Mrs. Black, who has just placed her Young daughter at Bently Priory, approves of the English boarding-school. The sports and outdoor life of the English school attracts me (for instance, I don't know a single school in America with a golf course), and the fact that the curriculum is so comprehensive. In America a girl would have to attend three or four schools to get the same advantages obtainable at one such school in England, English boys, on the other hand, often find American school life advantageous, and many English two subjects seem to me to be There is something about the whole atmosphere which is mentally and physically invigorating."

Of English society, Mrs. Elmer Black has many interesting things to say, and she has written an article on the subject in her own magazine. "The Editorial Review," of New York, "I think the Englishwoman is more helpful to her husband in his public life than the American." she said in reply to a query. "Many English wives recall to my mind the Roman mation, a powerful pe sonality. dictating great policies and remaining in the background. There is an undercurrent of seriousness in English society which impresses me," she said, "and I like the spirit of comradship that so often exists between mothers and daughters in this country.

Peace and Civilization. Then our conversation drifted to the subject of Peace, which is so near.
"There is far more encouragement in the outlook for peace than appears at first sight," said Mrs. Elmer Black, "Great nations are today becoming more and more restrained by the growth of democratic government. From time to time there is sporadic warfare-as in Tripolibut as civilization extends across desert and swamp, and the earth becomes parcelled out almost in its entirety.

"Do you think, then, that the age of "No; but we are steadily advancing in

Benefits of Arbitration. "Moreover, there is certainly a wider conception of the benefits of arbitration preparation for war even in times. It has borne heavily upon them. The plach is unfortunately being felt in

businessman is more method- be our fate in war with a great nation "Women who enter upon public As democracy, therefore, is gaining touch on this aspect of the outlook at the forthcoming International Peace

ongress at Geneva. "This is essentially a woman's question, n my opinion. It penetrates right to the entre of human prosperity-individual or collective. Peace is the policy of the lar-der and the cupboard. Was it not your John Bright who said that the test of a trosperous country was to be found in the happiness of its cottage homes?

The Cost of Living. "That brings to me another question that is exercising the minds of many observers, and seems likely soon to affect us all-the soaring cost of living. These parents send their sons to the States. related. Most of the taxation of the world is due to war and war's alarms. It presses so heavily that the struggle is hard indeed for myriads of people to keep the wolf from the door. Now, to accentuate that bitterness, comes increasing shortage of raw materia's. and the nether millstones. Even as it is, certain Continental experts are predicting a product famine in Hungary, Italy, Spain, and Russia within ten years." "And what about the United States?"

Better Market Organizations. "In the United States we are finding sees no distinction. supplies meet the growing demands our expanding urban areas. Some of the explaining it all, are fortuitous forces, instance, "are no doubt operating to trouble, we believe, can be obviated by a evidently void of mind, and void of lengthen the average of human life." better method of distribution. In New So we have formed a Progressive and Economic Club, of which I am president, with the aim of improving our civic conditions. Just now we are taking up this question of the lack of market accom- can all be traced to an origin in some hension." modation. We are planning to secure a primordial slime either on land or sea! vengeance! Unfortunately, the profesdangers of a serious outbreak of inter- great central market, to cost seven mil- Ther has been no "supernatural" caus- sor is not able to guarantee a ripe old

lion dollars, to supply New York proper, with branch establishments in Greater New York and the urban areas in close

London Market Investigation. "In connection with this movement I am therefore making an investigation on this side into the conditions prevailing in London, Brussels, Berlin, Paris and other capitals. Yesterday I paid a visit twelve months to acquire first-hand

kets, and was greatly interested in what I saw. It is not possible to make comparisons, as I have yet to see the foreign markets, but I will say that I thought your Central Meat Market very cleanly and apparently most efficiently inspect-

Some Recent Sayings of Well-Known People

Getting married is like gathering mushrooms. The only way to find out whether you have got the right thing is to swallow it-and wait.

Quoted in the National Weekly.

Sir William Lever: Show me a man's home and I will tell you not only what the man is, but what his wife is, and what their children will be twenty years hence. -At Chester.

Keep your eyes on the stars, but do not forget that your feet are on the ground .- At the Brotherhood Con-

Mr. John Burns: The relation of housing to physical strength, sobriety, character, and wage-earning capacity is at the root of the troubles of the poor.—At Saf fron Walden.

Lord Rosebery: One never sits next to parents at dinner who know the least in the would what they are going to do with their sons .- At Epsom Sir Ryland Atkins:

A great proportion of the best work in the world is done by word of mouth.-At Lichfield.

Sir William Lever: The days of the rule of thumb have gone, and the days of science and art have taken their place.-At Ches-

Rev. James Denney: Only enthusiasm can excuse meta-

physics.-In the British Weekly. Dr. Jowett: A fine eye, a good heart, and strong will - and you are well fur-

nished.- At Newcastle. Mr. Albert Gobat: The pessimists are militants and scoffers; the optimists form the army pacifism.-In the Peace Movement.

Rev. J. M. Wilson: This age admires action, and worships the man who by his will works on and controls the world.-At High-

If a man cannot realize his ideal he can idealize his real.—At St. John's

A tiresome man may be a superb genius, but he will not please the fair

The idea of the state as a co-operative commonwealth has taken firm hold of the modern mind-aye, and of the conscience of the world.-In the National Weekly.

Many a parent spoils a child otherwise clever by not having faith in it. -At Westbury Park Right Hon. G W. E. Russell:

Rev. F. L. Wiseman:

Eat the food you like best. The fact that you like it is a pretty sure sign that it is good for you .- In the Manchester Guardian.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw: Every daughter, every woman of any character, rebels in time. - In an interview

Bishop Welldon: This is the age of the people. Th age of privilege has gone, and the age of democracy is come.-At the Brotherhood Conference.

Mr. Joseph Fels: The physical, material and moral health of a ration depends upon just distribution of its wealth.-Ir

Facts are facts, and if they can be established religious faith should

Temple. Mr. Steel Maitland, M. P .: Politics should be dealt with with as much care and trouble as a man devotes to his business. - At Skip-

have no quarrel with them and no

need to fear them. - At the City

Mr. Oscar Hammerstein: English society has no fondness for grand opera as such. It is only a social diversion to them.-In the Stan-

Mr. Reginald Lloyd: We lack individuality, we lack originality, we play the fool by living beyond our incomes for no other

reason than that we fear Mother Grundy.-In the Daily Telegraph. Mr. F. A. Norman: Wherever industry tends to crush life and faith in the young, we must either change the character of the industry or withdraw the young

from its influence.-In the Christian Commonwealth Mr. Lloyd Osbourne:

Nature, so prodigal of life, is more than stingy with her bread and butter.- In the London Magazine. Rev. J. B. Brooks:

The man who succeeds is a selfmade man. The man who fails is a victim of circumstances. - At Con nah's Quay. Headmaster of Sherborne:

The typewriter is a great obstacle to improvement in handwriting; but there are plenty of people whose writing as tormed in all its wicks introduction. - Ir the Times.

Rev. W. H. Lovell: It is one thing to be in the show room, but quite another to be in the sheds where the grinding is done .-At Worthing. Bishop of Oxtord.

The average human leing will swallow any number of dogmas with ease -except the dogma of the brotherhood of man.-At Oxford. Mr. E. Rimbault Dibden:

The man in the street (and the woman, too), has, in matters of art, a not matter! We can comfort ourselves, marvellously true instinct for the wrong thing-the thing that is inferior.-In the Graphic,

Mr. John Burroughs:

Rev. Silvester Horne: To consider the value of life, must consider the value of land; for by our descendants in White field's.

Mr. Filson Young: It is the beginners who should write ence with "loud applause." It is so easy the books on golf. It is they who to mistake "powdered glass" for know everything about the game, though they cannot play it.-In the

Saturday Review. Sir John Cockburn: In a progressive age everybody must move on; those who insist on standing still are responsible for any

outbreak of violence.-At Hull. Mr. Fletcher: A man who works simply as a machine is no use; but if he tries to do his work a little better than his

neighbor, he is a man who will turn out well.-At the Carpenters' Hall. REPLY TO PROF. SHAEFER

the Nation.

BY A PARISH MINISTER

wick, Scotland, Rev. D. Cathels, M.A., er, president of the British Association, an abstract of whose paper, predicting that life could be chemically produced, appeared in The Advertiser a week ago. Mr. Cathels writes in the Hawick Express as follows:

ence for the time being. The pioneers and discoverers are no longer with us. The expositors, and professors, and writers of text-books are in the ascendant; the men of genius are conspicuous by their absence. The presi-The necessities of life are mounting to dent is a well-known teacher of phyheights that thre en to go beyond the siology, and is distinguished in the Schafer is oblivious of these. They do reach of millions. The masses of the branch of that subject which is known not come within the scope of his world cannot therefore afford to give as histology. He is likely to be still their countenance to war. They would more distinguished, for some little time inevitably be crushed between the upper to come, for the witness which his tory, and therefore, for him, they do tened to. The basis of life is matter, tongue, and with no consciousness of Between the life of man and that of obstacles and barriers in his path. And the slug amaeba Professor Schaefer yet he is not a pessimist. He is an ncreasing difficulty in making our food each is the same, and the end-extinc- enhearten him and all of us. "Prevenof tion-is identical. Behind it all, and tive medicine and hygiene," consciousness, and void of purpose,

The parish church minister of Ha- | ation of life, or of any other thing. The living has been evolved from the noniving, consciousness from the unconcious, mind from what is mindless! This is the conclusion of the whole matter. It is a conclusion which has been reached before. It comes as a rehash of familiar, but discredited speculations. By every serious thinker of this generation it has been relegat-The blight that has fallen on other ed to the "scrap heap" of abandoned departments of life has settled on sci- absurdities. It explains nothing, solves nothing, illuminates nothing. It can only be accepted when the mind closed to the multitudinous facts of life and history, and experience, which materialism must either ignore, or confesses inability to meet. But Professor microscope and his scalpel. He is not more distinguished, for some little time called to deal with them in his laborapresidential address bears to a form of not exist. In this way his materialism materialism as dogmatic, and crude, comes easy to him, and he expounds and effete, as this generation has lfs- it with an easy mind and a fluent

> The origin of optimist in his way. There is much to Here is optimism with a

BRUIN'S DUBIOUS ABOUT THEM NEW-FANGLED TRAPS.







escaped Profesor Schaffer, but it not

"The need of death should appear at the York we suffer from a chaotic market from which, and through which, man end of life just as the need of sleep system, operating chiefly from the docks. and slug have been evolved! This is appears at the end of day." And, "were the light wherewith "science irradi- we all certain of a quiet passing we ates" the problem of being! Mind and could anticipate the coming of death, consciousnes, moral emotion, and will, after a ripe old age, without appre-

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age with any certainty as yet. The day for this is still distant. "We can hardly say that its dawning is visible." meantime, in this world of premature death, and broken hopes, and lacerated hearts, we may go on anticipating that such a day will come! We shall all e dead long before then, of course, but that is a mere detail, and does at any rate, with the contemplation of what "preventive medicine and hygiene" may be able to accomplish in some generation that is yet to be, or, Creation by chemistry and mechan- at least, perhaps may be! And so "the ics is as mysterious as creation by sunshine which science irradiates may miracles.-In the North American eventually put to flight the melancholy which hovers over the termination of our lives!" These empty platitudes, we and problematical hopes to be realized some far-off life without land is intolerable. - At time, and these predicted triumphs of preventive medicine and hygiene But human life cannot be

were received by the professor's aud "flour"! sustained by it, and will be curious to see what reception this recrudescence of crass materialism will meet with from thoughtful men and women when they come to think of it. Fifty years ago it might have caused alarm. Today it is likely to be received with amazement as the rehabilitation of a ghost that long ago was "laid." Were this the last word of science, and were Profesor Schafer its prophet, the human race were in a parlous plight If the greatest boon which could be presented to the eager hearts and wistful eyes of men were an "easy passing" to annihilation "in a ripe old ige," and were this all that we could ever hope to have to take from death its sting, and from the grave its vicory, then our indebtedness to science need not weigh heavy upon us. Even now, for a few pence, any chemist can provide us, in tabloid form, with what can secure an "easy passing," and the multitudinous living cells which con stitute us, and all our hopes and fears, our joys and sorrows, our triumphs and defeats, the pathos and tragedy of what we call our life, could be robbed of all their futile activity, and made to cease for ever from perpetuating beings so purposeless, and meaningless, and aimless, as ourselves. The simple fact of this seems to have

the only one of which he is oblivious! PROGRESS OF THE NEGRO.

[Booker Washington.] "During the past fifty years missionary societies of both Northern and Southern white religious denominations, assisted by negro denominations, have worked for the religious development of the negro. As a result of these efforts, there are now over 3,700,000 negroes that are members of churches. They have 35,200 ordained ministers, 35,000 church buildings, and they own church property to the value of \$56,650,000. For their religious and moral instruction the negroes are maintaining 35,000 Sunday schools, which contain 1,750,000 pupils, who are taught by

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An American's humor sometimes saves him from embarrassment when speaker compliments him in strange language. At the closing session of the International College of Applied Chemistry a German delegate praised the work of the chairman, Mr. decade, has recently gone to a forty-W. H. Nichols. That gentleman responded by saying that he didn't unlerstand a word of the speech, but that, notwithstanding the sound of land. some of the words, he took it for granted that nothing bad was said of him; and he would let it go at that!

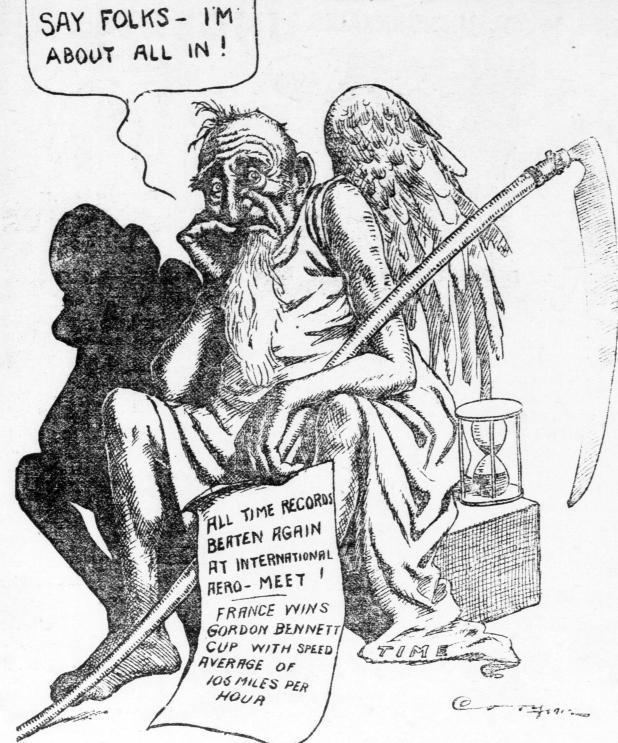


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FIRE FIGHTING ON CANADIAN RAILWAYS

Interesting Review of Situation | tlons was prepared for the consideration of Given by Chief Fire Inspector of Railway Commission.

almost unchecked throughout the length and breadth of Canada, and it is estimated railway companies in connection with Nanaimo is installing oil burners on its that for every foot of timber which has the construction of fire guards, steps have 134 miles of line on Vancouver Island. been used, seven have been uselessly de- been taken looking toward a co-operative The Great Northern has been for some travel always constitute the greatest tions will be made in each of the three sources of fire danger, and the railways prairie provinces by some official of the ba, and in the United States is extending are generally admitted to have caused Provincial Government selected for that the use of oil burners east as far as enormous damage in this way. Recent Regulations.

were contained in the same order, requiring the construction of fire guards in the Companies Provide Fire Rangers. ing the construction of fire guards in the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. "An amendment to the railway act in 1911 provided that the board might require the railways to establish fire patrols and other necessary measures. Then, last winter, through the commission of conservation, a tentative draft of regula-

ONLY ONE WAY TO

IT MUST BE TREATED THROUGH THE BLOOD AND THE POIS-ONOUS ACID DRIVEN OUT.

The twinges and tortures of rheumatism are not due to cold, damp branches, have been appointed officers of lands. It is closely related to the rall- and which he continues stoutly to deweather as so many persons suppose. Rheumatism comes from poisonous acid in the blood. This is a medical truth which every sufferer should realize. There is only one way to cure rheumatism-it must be treated through the blood. All the liniments and abbing and so-called electric treatment in the world will not cure rheumatism, and the sufferer who tries them is not only wast- for meeting the regulations of the board ing money, but is allowing the trouble to become more deep-reoted in the system and harder to cure when determining what steps were necessary to the proper remedy is tried. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills always cure rheumatism because they go right to the ception, we have found them reasonable root of the trouble in the blood. These Pills make the new, rich blood of health, and in this way drive out meet their arguments. the poisonous acid which causes rheumatism. Thousands of instances eures might be given, among which is the following one. Mrs. G. R. Dulmage, Cherry Valley, Ont., from the administrative end. "I was attacked with rheumatism which gradually grew worse until I was confined to my bed. For dian Pacific, Canadian Northern and about two weeks I had to be shifted Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Companies, and turned in bed as I was utterly unable to help myself. I was under supreme court for leave to appeal from the doctor's care and so far recover-certain portions of the order of the board. ed that I was able to get up and move about, but the trouble still remained in my system. If I put my hands in cold water, or if I went out in the evening or in damp weather lations 4 and 14, which prescribed the trouble would return, and for duties of railway employees with regard four years I thus suffered from rheumatism, until I began to think it could not be driven from my sys- gard to the reporting and extinguishing Finally I gave up all other of fires discovered burning along the right medicine and began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. and after using them for a couple of months I was completely cured, and have not had a twinge of rheumatism since, I can recommend the Pills to anyone suffering from this trouble.

These Pills are sold by all medi-

interest in this matter, and the last re- the interest of the Governmen of the draft regulations prior to h's matter. wituation in Canada was delivered to the death at Toronto was made in his own "The gradual decrease of fire danger hand. Thus, finally, following several may be expected to take place through evolved the present order of the board, electricity as motive power. Clyde Leavitt, chief fire inspector of the No. 16,570. This order was issued under present time, the Canadian Pacific is en- and kindred matters with particular railway commission. Mr. Leavitt said in date of May 22, 1912, and comprises seven- gaged in completing the installation of oil interest, remembering that the writer

Co-Operation With Provinces. purpose, and appointed for this work as Spokane. an officer of the board of railway com-"In 1907 the board of railway commis- missioners. The arrangement for Alberta sioners issued an order requiring the has been approved by the Provincial Govadoption and use of certain fire protective ernment and the inspection will be appliances on locomotives, including a handled for the board by the chief fire cur enormous expense and maintain a spark arrester consisting of netting mesh guardian, in the Provincial Department of high degree of efficiency in fire protect of prescribed dimensions. Regulations Agriculture. Negotiations are now under

> issuance of previous orders, the construc-tion of fire guards and the use of fire protective appliances on locomotives. A railways can reasonably be required to de great step in advance was, however, made will never insure absolute safety from disof regulations providing that each railway under the jurisdiction of the board might be required to provide and maintain at its of the right of way. Some effective plan sufficient for efficient patrol and fire fight- ting this menace removed. ing duty during the fire season, and making railway employees responsible for reporting and extinguishing fires found burning along the right of way.

"A co-operative plan for the enforcethe work of the railway companies has question of slash disposal from future been developed, whereby certain officials lumbering operations is perhaps the greatand of the Dominion forestry and parks with the railway companies and to vary I believe that the time has now arrived deliberately turned upon their own the requirements up or down as the local conditions at any time or place may require or permit.

Gives Railway Officials Credit.

"I want to give cerdit to the administrative officials of the railways affected by the order in the four western provinces in an eminently fair spirit, and for working harmoniously with our organization in be taken in order to provide the needed degree of protection. Almost without ex and prepared to meet our arguments, as we have tried to be reasonable and to

Legal End of Situation. "Our experience with the legal end of the situation has not been so universally satisfactory from our point of view as contrary, notice was filed some time ago by the legal representatives of the Canathat a request would be made to the "A preliminary hearing was held at Ottawa, Aug. 8, before Judge Duff, for the consideration of this request. Leave to appeal was denied with regard to reguto the inspection of fire protective appliances on locomotives, and with re-

of way. Question of Delegated Authority.
"The application with regard to regulation 8, which prohibits the burning of lignite coal, will be heard this fall before the full bench. The point to which exception was taken in regulation 5 is the provision that locomotives found defective beats of the heart. cine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a as to fire protective appliances may be or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Williams' Medicine Co., Brocke, Ont.

It can be used to steady and slow down over-rapid beating hearts. At the Middlesex Hospital, London, where it is being used, remarkable repairs of such fire protective appliances.

gard to both regulations 5 and 12 is to ordinate officers. The claim is made that his, and that the order is to that extent neffective, being illegal. However, as

years of consideration and discussion, was the extension of the use of fuel oil and chapter on "The Decay of Toryism" teen regulations, covering all phases of burners on its main line between Kamrailway fire protection. loops and Field, B. C., a distance of 260 miles, and on branches comprising an ad-"For the inspection of the work of the ditional 78 miles. The Esquimalt and stroyed by fire. The avenues of human arrangement whereby the detailed inspectime using oil exclusively on its main line | She says: -the Cascade division-in British Colum-

"It is obviously inconsistent and unreasonable to require the railways to in tion, while the same criminal neglect is "The board has required, through the lands adjacent to the railway lines what under the new order through the inclusion astrous fires as long as inflammable debris is allowed to remain right up to the edge own expense a force of fire rangers fit and of co-operation should be devised for get-

Brush and Slash Disposal. "I may say here that the commission of conservation has recently taken up with provincial officials this question of ment of the order and the inspection of brush disposal along wagon roads. The of the British Columbia forest branch, est problem now before the country in connection with fire protection of forest vigorous way.'

NEW APPARATUS MAKES MUSCLES "BEAT" WHEN

HEART IS OVERWORKED.

"Fundamentally, the objection with rethe board has no legal authority to do

Brevity Was the Soul of It-Took Infinite Pains.

Brevity, says Rowland Grey in the Century, was the soul of Sir W. S. Gilbert's wit, which sparkled in chance conversation no less than in the lines that he wrote for Sullivan's operas. Mr. Grey gives a few instances:

The terrible verdict as to a certain Hamlet," whose impersonator unwisely asked him to be candid, is historical: "Funny, my dear fellow-funny without being vulgar." A remark about another conceited player was made to a very limited audience; "Poor —! he has all the faults of an actor without the excuse of being one." A word was enough. He described a sweet old lady, all sloping shoulders and Honiton lace, as "belonging to the early keepsake period." Another who was belonging to the other, who was being ridiculed for the nideous Middlesex accent, which convert; ed bad weather into a "voil d'y," was gravely defended by him, "She is of ancient lineage; for it is evident she is descended from the Twangle-Saxons."

Gilbert rarely talked about literature, out he admitted a "tolerant liking" for Trollope, and an unexplained dislike for Jane Austen. His poet was Tennyson, and he had a deep admiration for Thackeray and Dickens. What he thought of the latter is sufficiently shown by his reply to the question of who was his favorite author: "Well, I never go away without a volume or two of Dickens." He and "Mr. Pickwick," indeed, were born in the same year. Genius he seems to have defined in the words of Michael Angelo as "eternal patience." Certainly he took infiinite pains with his work. "He considered every detail as worthy of special research. He would buy the best and most expensive Greek lexicon to insure the perfect accuracy of the Greek words and phrases introduced into a single song in 'His Majesty,' and he would copy a whole play in his clear handwriting when new editions called for alterations." Perhaps he altered too much but in one respect at least he was abl to work by inspiration rather than b ed that he invented his names at the

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Lady Dorothy Nevill's new book of ing political power, ...d, such as it is reminiscences, "My Own Times," renown. above noted, the patrols prescribed by the which Messrs. Methuen publish today, ons was prepared for the consideration of the board.

Judge Mabee's Keenness.

The hearing as to these two regulations has been adjourned until Sept. 30, and it is expected that arrangements will be versation should ever come to an end.

With suffragists of her own sex Lady Dorothy has little sympathy, and with suffragettes no patience. As an expected that arrangements will be versation should ever come to an end. the board, always took a strong personal made by the board of counsel to represent This charming and sprightly volume is the matter:

certainly not alone in her views.

An Inept Party. Lady Dorothy Nevill has been terribly upset by "the ineptitude and obtuseness of the modern Conservatives."

"At present except tariff reform, the Unionists can scarcely be said to one of the great delusions of the as could be found in the West End all probability scarcely a vote is her childhood the London police force will we go, and not one inch fur-

How different, she muses, is the present Tory method from that pursued by Lord Beaconsfield, who never left stone unturned to lure clever young men into the Conservative field. Mr. Lloyd George, she speaks of as 'the poet-idealist Chancellor of the Exchequer," who is far less deerving of censure than the wealthy and unscrupulous individuals who follow in his train. "He at least has fought a gallant and successful fight to emerge from the class in which he was born the board, with authority to deal direct way fire problem, though much broader, fend. They, on the other hand, have when it should be dealt with in a very class, seeing in the new propaganda a comparatively easy means of obtain-

With suffragists of her own sex

"Woman's Place."

sinuating, and persuasive that they might be peevish; it did not make them feeble that they might be imperious; it did not give them a softer voice than man in order that they might rail at him; nor delicate features to be disfigured by rage. Angry women forget themselves and the dignity of their sex, which has never gained much by scolding. The fact is that in a great many cases modern woman-in England, I mean-is

Although Lady Dorothy Nevill is as good a hater of modern legislation, have any real policy of their own- and particularly of the insurance act party seems to be the idea that it she is not afraid of mentioning points will gain votes by going one better which are quite useful to the other than the Radicals; and though in side. For instance, she recalls how in gained by such a manoeuvre when was denounced as an instrument of confronted with any question on tyranny by unfledged Hampdens and which firmness should be shown, pot-house politicians. "The establishthere is always a certain amount of ment of such a force was railed at as quibbling and hedging. The party a gross attack on the sacred liberty seems perfectly incapable of taking of the subject. Some vestries viewed a hold line and saying: "Thus far the uniformed man as a direct attack on the constitution, the old constables talked of revolution, all Bumbledom was struck with horror, and the feeble watchman wailed out lugubrious cries

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The New-Rich.

She can seldom be reasonably fair to the nouveau rich, and rejoices in such apochrypal anecdotes as that of the young man who, when giving a great party, was asked, "Is your father here?" and replied. "Well, no; hang it all, you know one must draw the line somewhere"

To kings she is more merciful. King Leopold ("an extremely clever man" was thus addressed by somebody who was "half revolutionary, half snob;" "My only regret, your majesty, is that you should be a king when you are so admirably equipped by nature to be an ideal president of the Belgian Repub-

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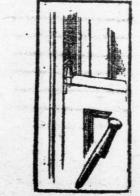
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Scene from "The Lion and the Mouse," at the Grand Next Thursday Night.



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Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18 and 19-"The Blindness of Virtue." Raturday, Oct. 26-W. H. Crane, in "The Senator Keeps House."

"Spring Maid" Today. J. H. Goldworthy, who plays Prince Aladar in "The Spring Maid," which donna, concealing a smile. fills an engagement of two perform-

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COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE lances at the Grand today, is a regular "The Pink Lady."

Thursday, Oct. 17—"The Lien and the Mouse."

that he came from Great Britain. Accordingly, he cultivated Americanisms with all his might and main. He accordingly with all his might and main. He according to the man who has been accustomed to everybody doing his bidding and the mere slip of a girl who dares oppose him. "The Lion and the Mouse" has all the quired a slang vocabulary at once, and did his best as he thought to disguise his English dialect. Approaching Miss Lunoska one day after a few weeks in the company, Mr. Goldworthy said:

"I say Miss Lunoska don't you think "I say, Miss Luneska, don't you think Hons as though they were juggling copper I'm doing a bit good getting shut of me bloomin' dialect?"

"Yes, indeed," assented the prima "I fawncy, I can bally well fool 'em now and then. Eh, what!" "I should say you might."

"Haw, haw! Do you think so, now, really?" "I say you might, but-I don't know

The Musical Comedy Event of the

Season. Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger will present the sensational musical comedy success, "The Pink Lady," with all the London theatre to let him have the the New York and London favorites in original company for the American tour, the cast, at the Grand Opera House, Monday and Tuesday nights. In the and Saturday nights, Monday and Tuesday nights. company are Frank Lalor, Miss Hazel Dawn, Miss Alice Dovey, Miss Alice William H. Crane in the Comedy "The Hegeman, Jack Henderson, Craufurd Kent, Miss Louise Kelley, Jed Prouty,



MISS HAZEL DAWN. A captivating prima donna with "The Pink Lady," at the Grand next Monday and Tuesday nights.



This Celebrated American Actor Comes to the Grand on Saturday, Oct. 26, in "The Senator Keeps House."

William Clifton, Miss Frances Gordon F. Newton Lindo, Joseph Carey, Miss Flora Crosbie, Maurice Hegeman, Heny M. Johnson, Eddie Morris, A. S. Humerson, W. Jackson Sadler, and Miss Marie Benedict and a hundred others. The same elaborate production n every detail will be used here as at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York. Not a musical play in many a year has had such a remarkable vogue as "The Pink Lady." It will be recalled that for the better part of two seasons it played to crowded houses at the New Amsterdam Theatre, and last spring and summer it scored a phenomenal hit at the Globe Theatre n London. "The Pink Lady" will be one of the big musical comedy treats of the season. Owing to the elaborate nature of the production, the curtain at the evening performances will rise promptly at 8 o'clock. The play comes to London direct from Toronto, where they have been playing all this week to capacity houses, in fact, turning people away at every performance They carry three 60-foot cars of baggage, and their own orchestra, and

"The Lion and the Mouse." While the third act of "The Lion and ne Mouse," which is to be acted at the the Mouse," which is to be acted at the Grand next Thursday night by the Unitances at the Grand today, is a regular "My Word" Englishman, and before coming to this country was one of the big musical comedy favorites in London. Immediately on his arrival in America to appear in "The Spring Maid," he wished to conceal the fact that he came from Great Britain. Accents.

"The Blindness of Virtue."

The American tour of "The Blindness of Virtue," Cosmo Hamilton's sensational play, was brought about by a woman. Mrs. William Morris, wife of the wellknown theatrical manager, having select ed the play while in London with her husband Mrs. Morris, soon after her arrival in the English capital, heard of the sensation the play was causing at the Little Theatre in that city, and out of curiosity attended a performance. She curiosity attended a performance. She was so impressed with the author's skillful handling of a daring theme, and so confident that the play would impress people of all classes in America, as it had in London, that she induced her husband to negotiate for the American rights. Mr. Morris induced the management of and it is this company which will be seen

Senator Keeps House." William H. Crane has one of his real comedy hits in "The Senator Keeps House," which he will offer at the Grand on Saturday, Oct. 26, matinee and night. The story is the work of Martha Morton, who has written a number of the best light comedies that Mr. Crane has pro-duced in the many years that he has been adding good American productions to his repertoire. The action of the piece takes place in Washington, D. C., at the present, and Mr. Crane is seen once more as a United States senator. He invaded the Senate once before, and with such fine results that he was willing to go back to the upper legislative body at Miss. Morton's request. One immediately recalls the Crane attributes and can prepare for a treat in this new characterizapare for a treat in this new characteriza-tion, for there is a round and mellow charm in his humor and a sincerity of purpose in his rugged drawings of the typical American man of affairs that en-dear him to all.

Four representative types of women are drawn by the author of "Bachelors and Benedicts," which will be produced before the holidays by H. H. Frazee. These are a widow, bride-elect, a spinster and a mother. Arrayed against the wonen are five habit-set bachelors. "Bacheiors and Benedicts" is a new comedy of problem. He throws his eleven characters into one setting-at a bachelors' dinner, and immediately battle is declared. The bachelors become benedicts and the benedicts long to return to est work. bachelordom. The bride would exchange places with the spinster; the widow would again be a wife. It is the widow with the knowledge of "What my hus-band used to say" who leads the women n spite of themselves.

The big Chinese dramatic spectacle, "The Daughter of Heaven," is almost ready for its premiere. It is expected that a date for this important event will fall within the next six weeks. The cast f four hundred is being rapidly completed, the mechanical effects are about perfected, the gorgeous scenery is coming on, most of the five hundred costumes required have been completed, and preliminary rehearsals have been begun.

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With the "Spring Maid" Opera the Grand Opera House Today.

In the Bernard Shaw joke play, "Fanny's First Play," we see a group of four London dramatic critics who apiear in both prologue and epilogue. Three of them are assumed to be Mr. Walkley, of the Thunderer, Mr. Courtenay, of the Telegraph, over whose the-atrical department the late Clement American life by Jackson D. Haag, of the Pittsburg Post. Mr. Haag has ignored the older arguments of the sex Gre'n, of the Observer. The fourth critic may be anybody, according to the ability of the spectator to guess. It is said that the sordonic Shaw is coming over to see the American production of his new-

Emmett Corrigan and Emma Dunn have made remarkable individual hits in the new Pelasco play, "The Governor's to victory and the bachelors to happiness Lady"-Mr. Corrigan with a part that is hard to make sympathetic, and Miss Dunn with one that gets all the best of

> "The Garden of Allah," having broken all New York records for attendance, has now treated Chicago records similarly. Thirty-three thousand dollars were taken in during the first week of its Chicago run, despites great heat. This is the more wonderul in that there was no advance in the regular prices. The speculators were pretty well curbed, but it is reported that a few of these nuisances obtained as high as \$50 a pair for first-night seats.

George Arliss, in "Disraeli," is soon to leave New York to tour the country. Considerably more than three hundred performances of this popular play have been given at Wallack's The-

ther of "The New Sin," the sensation of the last London theatrical season, soon to begin an American tour with the original cast, strengthened by two substitutions, is editor of the wellknown London periodical, the stander, when not writing plays. He is at present at work on a new play intended for the use of Mme. Simone.

Sydney Valentine, who will play Ramsden in the big cast of the Loraine revival of "Man and Superman," spent all of last season in the United States, origin; ting the Lewis Waller part in "The butterfly on the Wheel," and playing important parts at the Little Theatre in New York.

Harold Meltzer, supporting Tim Murphy in "Honest Jim Plunt," is the sen of Charles Henry Meltzer, playwright, and art, music and dramatic

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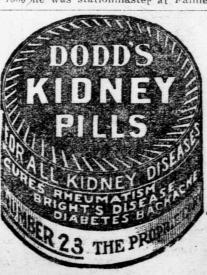
Interesting Career of Man Who Has Smoked Only Twice.

The latest addition to the list of cen-

enarians is Mr. Isaac Oldaker, of Dyke-

oad-drive, Brighton, who will celebrate is 100th birthday tomorrow. Mr. Oldaker, who is stated to be tehe oldest living ex-soldier and ex-railway servant in England, has had a most interesting career. He was born near Uttoxeter, Staffordshire, and in his youth worked at a church at Sneistone, Derbyshire, for Robert Evans, a builder, and the original of "Adam Bede." He often had his meals in the cottage of George Eliot's parents. After working on a farm for some time he ran away and enlisted in the 48th R giment at Woolwich in 1835. a curious coincidence, that was the year in which Mr. W. A. G. Hake, of Brighton, the oldest living barrister, who is in his 102nd year, was called to the bar, and Mr. F. H. Janson, of Hove the eldest living solicitor, was placed on the

Oldaker served for eight years at Gibralter, saving enough money to obtain his discharge in 1845. For a year subseuently he was a warder in the convict ettlement at Gibraltar, and in 1847 he obtained work as a porter at the Brighton Central Railway Station, From 1861 to 1880 he was stationmaster at Falmer,



Basil Macdonald Hastings, the au-| between Brighton and Lewes, and then | teeth, the dental character-reader Mr. O.daker still has sufficient vigor zaar next to that of the professor of take a walk daily. He has only smoked chiromancy. twice in his life. His first attempt was with a pipe when he was 15 years of age. The day was a Sunday, and the ordeal passed off quite successfully, but on the next Sunday his second pireful had a

> Most men learn to make generalizations in their own business, but few Canada; \$10 to Winnipeg via Chicago specialists would hazard an induction and Duluth, plus half-cent mile from like that made by a speaker at the Winnipeg to destination, but not be-National Dentists' Convention in Chi-

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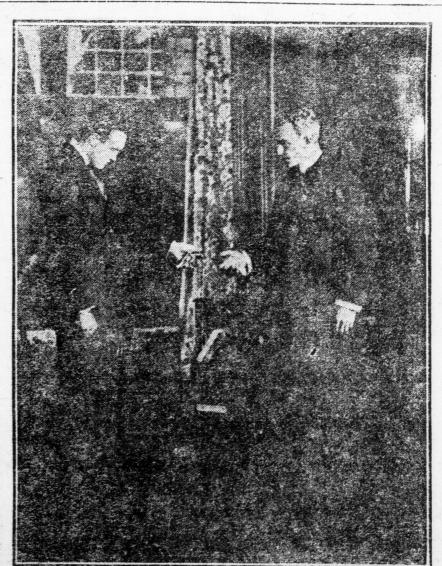


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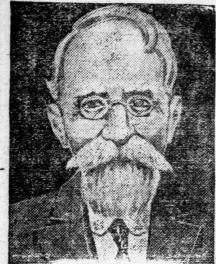
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(Continued From Page Thirteen.) the Gunpowder Plot of Guy Forks! Owdoshus man, who air you?"

"Sir," sez I, drawin' myself up and putin' on a defiant air. "I'm a 'merican sittuzin, my name is Ward, I'm a husband, an' the father of twins, which, I am happy to state look like me. By perfeshun I'm a exhibiter of wax work and sich."

"Good gracious!" yelled the Kurnel, "the idea of a exhibiter of wax figures cupied so much longer time than was anticipated, that the special train had the thawt!"

Sez I, "Speakin' of the British Lyon, Kurnel, I'd like to make a bargin with miles in an hour and twenty minutes. On

"This can't be real," he showted. "No a human bein'-you hev no existensyure a myth!"

"Wall," sez I, "old hoss, yule find me a ruther onkomfortable Myth ef you punch had escorted the Prince to Sarnia.

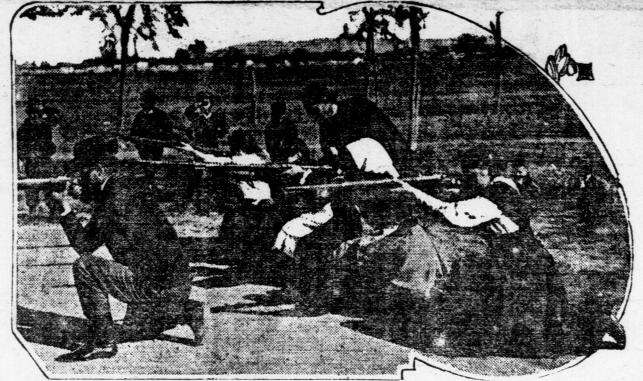
my inards in that way ag'in, I began to The Indians were all drawn up get a leetle riled, for when he called me as the royal train moved away. Kurnel now commencet showting for the fired. Seventy-onesters. I at fust thought I'd stay and becum a Martar to good advertisement for my show, but it occurred to mick, it mite be onpleasunt, and I was on hissef kum up and axed me what the matter was. Sez I, "Albert Edard, is that 'Albert Edard, hears my keerd. I cum to pay my respeks to the futher King of onesters hear is ruthur smawl pertaters, but of course you ain't to blame for that. He put on as many airs as the he was the Bully Boy with the glass eye."

"Never mind," sez Albert Edard, "I'm glad to see you Mr. Ward, at all events," and he tuk my hand so pleasant-like, and larfed sweet that I fell in love with him at once. He handed me a segar and we sot down on the Pizaro, and commenct smokin' rite cheerful." "Wall," sez I, "Albert Edard how's the old folks?

"Her Majesty and the Prince are all well," he sed. "Duz the old man take his Lager Bier reg'lar?" I inquired.

beveridge spile in the cellar in the course time about matters and things, and bimeby I axed him how he liked bein' Prince as fur as he hed got.

"To speak plain, Mister Ward," he sed "I don't much like it. I'm sick of all this bowing & scrapin & crawling & hurrain over a boy like me. I would rather go threw the country quietly & enjoy myself in my own way, with the other boys, and not to be med a show of to be garpen at by everybody. When the people cheer me I feel pleased, fur I know they meen it, but if these one-hos offishuls cood



mothers to shoot in expectation of war with Turkey; the women's children in the background.

inderstan exactly what they air after, sleeping dogs lie? "Live pleasant," the blackthorn, decorated with and knowd how I larft at em in private, they'd stop kissin my hands & fawnin | over me as they now do. But you know, Mister Ward, I can't help bein' a Prince, and I must do all I kin to fit myself fur the persishun I must sumetime ockepy." "That's troo," sez I "sickness and the doctors will carry the Queen orf one of hese dase, sure's yer born." The time haven arove fur me to take

my departer, I riz up and sed, "Albert Edard, I must go, but previs to doin so I will obsarve that you soot me. Yure a good feller Albert Edard, & the Ime agin on the table and murmurs. "My Lord, Princes as a general thing, I must say I must object." And the Court holds I like the cut of yure Gib. When you git to be King try and be as good a man say that I am cured. I have no trouble as yure muther's bin. Be just and storm and nods a nod of profound alike, Who is the most popular man now with my Kidneys, and I give Jenerous, espeshully to showmen, who conviction. It is all a delightful in the House?" I once asked a mem"Fruit-a-tives" the credit of doing have allers bin aboozed sins the days of comedy, and everyone goes away happy ber of the present Cabinet "Youngar" Noah, who wus the fust man to go into the Meenagery bizness, & ef the daily papers of his time are to be bleeved Noah's colleckshun of livin' wild beests beet enny thing ever seen sins, tho I make bold to dowt ef his snaiks was ahead of mine. Albert Edard, adoo!" I tuk his nand, which he shook warmly, and given nim a perpeteocal free pars to my show, and also parses to take home for the Queen & Old Albert, I put on my hat & in playing upon the political string.

"Mrs. Ward," I solilerquised, as I walkt Beest just becawz he come home tired in the box. night and wanted to go to bed without taking orf his boots. Youd be sorry for trying to deprive your husband of the priceless Boon of liberty Betsy Jane."

The Prince returned to London from Sarnia at half-past three. The interesting ceremony with the Indians there oc-British Lyon may well roar with rage at to run very fast to enable His Royal Highness to hold his levee there. It stopfinancial treasurer, etc., Mr. Eaton, ing the London City council on board, who

The Indians were all drawn up in line a Myth he puncht me purty hard. The yelled a farewell whoop, and a salute was

Arriving at London an immense concourse of people gathered at the station, completely blocking up the broad street me if some of the Seventy-onesters should in front of the Tecumseh Hotel. There happen to insert a bayonet into my stummust have been 8,000 or 10,000 there. Shortly after alighting, a path was clearthe pint of runin' orf, when the Prince ed, and the Prince, having put on his uniform, went to the city hall to hold It was very numerously attended. yu?" and he smilt and sez it was. Sez l, Addresses were presented from the national societies, and among them, from The Kurnel of the Seventy- hood. A rifle, manufactured by Mr. Philo to the Prince by a committee of citizens, as a specimen of the perfection which youthful a city.

SIR EDWARD CARSON

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out the other man's brains; if he hires it, he blows out yours. Sir Edward Carson is the most formidable blunderof a yere. We sot and talked there sum It is so much easier for a judge to men. "I respect the hon. gentleman," agree with him than to differ from says Mr. Birrell. "We don't want your him-so much pleasanter, and after respect," says the incorrigible Mr.

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vances his most powerful line of attack its breath, as if there is thunder in of popularity-one of the most popular the air. But the judge averts the of men with friends and enemies comedy, and everyone goes away happy except the poor plaintiff, who takes a walk on the Embankment and thinks with some bitterness of Lord Halsbury. Perhaps he looks at the water. But if the judge is of harder metal then kindly to the man who has no reserves, the plaintiff to pieces himself; he battle. must overawe the jury himself. Then who so ruthless as he, who so artful who so subtle in suggesting hidden motives? The heavy, vibrant voice along, "Mrs. Ward, ef you could see your fills the court, the blows fall with a nusband now, jest as he prowdly emerjis ruthless crash, all the resources of his the Ascendency of his caste establishrom the presents of the future King of dominating personality are brought ed and maintained by the Union. For ingland, youd be sorry you called him a into play to stampede the silent men a century or more the Orangemen

He has the gaiety of high animal spirits and the rough wit of the street. "Ar-re ve a teetotaller?" he asks of the bottle-nosed man in the witnessbox. No, I'm not," says the bottlenosed man with resentment. Ar-re ye a moderate dhrinker?" No answer. "Should I be roight if I called ye a ped nowhere on the route, and ran 61 heavy dhrinker?" "That's my busiyou fur that beast for a few weeks tu add board were, in addition to the Prince and ness," says the bottle-nosed man their making. And now the Ascento my show." I didn't mean nothin' by suite, Messrs. Cartier, Vankoughnet, this. I was only gettin' orf a goak, but Sidney Smith, Morrison and Sherwood, the knock-out blow of the sparrer who plays lightly with a poor antagonist lordism has been put to flight. The this. I was only gettin' orf a goak, but you orter to hev see the old Kurnel jump Mr. Bridges, managing director of the plays lightly with a poor antagonist lordism has been put to flight. The the professor said, in order, if possible, of the three forms of matter, the other and sends him spinning with a scorn- Irish people are emerging from the that some day I might be just as wise as secretary to the company, Mr. Reynolds, ful flick of his finger. But when he dust. -no, It's a orrid dream. Sir, you air not locomotive superintendent, was on the his methods are coarser. No one in erect and ask for full freedom in engine. There were three cars besides politics has a rougher tongue than he their own household. The whole fabric the Prince's, all filled, one of these hav- or uses it more freely. "I am not paid of Ascendency is collapsing before £5,000 a year for spitting out dirt," gratulating Sir John Benn that Ananias is still flourishing," is his retort to a mere statement of facts and opinions. There is nothing but a farce going on at Westminister," he says elsewhere. 'It is called 'The Gamblers, or come and get 9d for 4d.' Come and see Lloyd George, the magician. He must be inspired, you know, because he preaches in tabernacles." It is crude stuff. You will search the Welshmen of the city and neighbor- speeches in vain for a noble thought or a flash of genial humor. It is all hard Soper, of this place, was also presented and grinding. But in that it is the rue note of Ulster. Not that Sir Edward Carson is an Ulster man. the mechanical arts have attained in so Orangeism never produces a great leader in Ulster, he is, like Mr. Bryce or Canon Lilley, usually a Home Ruler. The Orange democracy have never produced a voice or a personality, and but for the Dublin barrister they would today be dumb. But the Carson spirit ls the spirit of Ulster in its harshness and lack of humor. There was never such a group of smileless politicians in the House as the men of Ulster, You will get more fun from "Tim" Healy buss to be found in the Temple. He is in five minutes than you will get from The Prince larfed, and intermatid that one of those men who always have all of them in five years. They never the old man didn't let many kegs of that easy cases. With a weak man on the make a joke, though, like Falstaff, bench he simply walks over the course, they are the source of humor in other

> The Blackthorn. But with all his defects he has one

Craig. "The hon. gentleman can't pre-

Birrell genially. And the House rocks

vent me respecting him," says Mr

with delight: What can one do with

men who have no laughter in their



A DETACHMENT OF TURKISH INFANTRY ON THE MARCH,

know how I see threw all their moves and all, does not the maxim tell us to let magnificent at Donnybrook Fair, and says Burke, and the old judge nodding Orange colors, presented to him at on the bench and smiling down at Sir Portadown this week, is the perfect Edward, finds himself in entire agree- symbol of the man. He is always for ment with Burke. In these circum- the blackthorn argument. When the stances the great advocate is gracious- Parliament Bill rent the Tory Party ness itself. He is sweet and kindly he was the most enthusiastic of "Dieeven to the poor plaintiff who sees all hards," and gave his leader of today his hopes vanishing before some magic Lord Londonderry, no quarter. "We solvent. Vainly his counsel wrestles are told that though we run away towith the intangible influence. He ad- day," he said, "we will fight hereafter -I prefer to fight today, tomorrow, Sir Edward gently drums his fingers and hereafter." That is the man. His blackthorn is never idle.

Withal, he is-such is the perversity he said, without hesitation. "And next?" "Well it's between Ure and Carson, but I don't know which has it." The truth is that the House takes the note is changed. He must blow no affections, and loves the smoke of

His Motive. What is the motive that converts this masterful man of the world into a passionate crusader? Why does he shed tears on the platform? It is not, as I have said, expediency; nor is it have had Ireland under their heel-The crown of the causeway in market

or street. And the rascally Papishes under our feet. With the Castle at their back they have held Ireland like a conquered province—they have held it as the British hold India. They have planted their nominee in every fat job; they have controlled the administration; the police have been an instrument in their hands; justice has been the tool of their purposes; the law has been of their fashioning and the judges of They have their land; is engaged with more formidable foes have their local councils; they stand our eyes. A new Ireland is dawning he says, referring to Mr. Birrell, who across the Channel. And against the has spit out less dirt in a lifetime dawn there stands a figure baleful than is contained in that one sentence. and heroic, challenging the new day-I have taken the opportunity of con- a figure emblematic of an ancient tale of wrong and of a night that is past.

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In the year 1876, when I attended ed, "I knew once, but just at this moment scientific lectures at Harvard, a certain I have forgotten." professor of physics once explained to us the nature of light.

wrote down the principal points of the fessor.

Said the learned professor, "There is the right conditions. no light without combustion. There is no combustion without oxygen. The sun, therefore, is a molten mass of fire sur- along through the country, and we say rounded by oxygen. When the oxygen it is run by electricity. But this is the is consumed the light will go out, and language of colloquialism, not of science. that will be Judgment Day. Every form The electricity is only a means of trans-of life will then disappear from the face porting power. of the world, and the earth will be like Whenever you see a trolley car moving the moon, an extinct planet." The oxygen along so smoothly over the rails just re-

writing. ecture on light that a man at Menlo waterpower should be diverted, or Park, New Jersey, succeeded in sending steam-engine run down, the trolley would a current of electricity through a vacuum. In this vacuum was a small filament, and soft, mellow light that illumined the room Edison had succeeded in producing light

without oxygen. Of course, if Edison had enjoyed the same educational advantages that I had had, he would not have tried his fool experiment, because he would have known beforehand that there can be no light without oxygen.

Thirty years and more have passed ince the incandescent light was first exhibited as a curiosity, and we do not know anything more, practically, about what electricity is than we did then. "What is electricity?" once asked

professor of his class. Several hands were held up. "Well Mr. Brown, you can tell us what electri-

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> be subjected to these forms at will, under We sometimes talk about electric power. We see the trolley car flying

Whenever you see a trolley car moving has not been all consumed, up to this member that somewhere there is a steam engine burning up coal or a waterpower It was not very long after I heard that that is falling without ceasing. If that

come to a standstill. We say that electricity is everywhere in he current, when turned on, produced a the atmosphere, but this is an assumption that passes for knowledge, since no

one can refute you. Electricity has never been placed under the microscope. It has not been weighed in the scales. Chemical tests fail to find

A wire that is charged with electricity looks, feels, smells exactly like a wire that s not charged.

Franklin caught it on a key, but did not succeed in his endeavor to bottle it. All he caught was a cold.

We say that electricity travels. But this, too, is only a figure of speech, and straighten you out by morning—a 10-a variation of the good old bromide that cent box from any drug store will 'All we see is its manifestation." Yet we manipulate this particular medium of energy which we call electricity. get the children—their little insides Mr. Brown hesitated and then explain- We know some of the things we can do need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

with it, and we know a few of the things we cannot do with it Egypt, Assyria, Greece, Rome-great ivilizations all-went down to dusty death knowing nothing of electricity. The whole science has been born, pracically, within our own time, and no man can say what the final achievement of the

electrician will be. Electricity is a phenomenon, just as the spirit that animates a man is a phe

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