SPEECH FROM THE THRONE

His Excellency Refers to Railway Commission, Immigra-

tion, the Revenue and Transcontental Road.

THE SITTING LONG AND ONEROUS, BUT USEFUL

For the Insane Ready for Occupation

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PREMIER LAURIER'S SPEECH ON THE BOUNDARY DECISION

He Declares That the Dominion Wants the Power to Make Her Own Treaties.

ALVERSTONE DEFENDED FROM UNJUST CRITICISM

boundary case. That we suffered injus-tice with respect to the Portland Chan-of his opinion; I will wait until I have nel was admitted, and there was indig- the reasoned opinion of the chief jus nation that the hands of the country tice before launching against him such were tied in regard to our powers of harch language as my honorable friend dealing with foreign countries. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech was one of the strongest and most effective of his many addresses touching Canada's na- the award. In my humble opinion, tional aspirations. He would not pass our case on the Lynn Canal was not so judgment offhand on the action of Lord weak as Mr. Bourassa seems to think, Alversione, from whom at the time of his appointment he had every faith we appointment he had every faith we able gentlemen on both sides of the gentlemen on both sides of the sides of th would receive justice. The award, how-ever, revealed an unsatisfactory state House. So far as the Lynn Canal is of affairs. "So long as Canada remains was a case which was contentious, a said Sir Wilfrid, "the present powers that we have are not sufficient for the maintenance of our rights." It was important he added the said on one side and a good deal on the other. However, I never was free from important, he added, that we should doubt as to the strength of our case. ask the British Parliament for more extensive powers, so that we might deal with such matters in the future in it seemed to me that we had not only our own way. The fact that Canada's answer in respect to the reference was one in which there was no argument answer in respect to the treaty was sign-not awaited before the treaty was sign-ed was a circumstance upon which Sir with great wonder and astonished.

in his opening remarks that it was not which belong to us. These islands, I advisable at this time, nor have we the information which would enable us to comment upon the decision which has commissioners and the chief justice of as a jurist of repute to pass upon from the merits of the case. this issue between the Canadian

Government and people and the British crown on the one side, and the United States on the other side, we made ROXBURGHE'S WEDDING

Quiet.

Will Be a Family Affair

New York, Oct. 24.-Miss May Goelet will become the wife of the Duke former members of St. Mary's Polish of Roxburghe at high noon, Tuesday, November 10, in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, according to olic Church left in their little wooden the latest statements made in New- house of worship in Bayonne, N. J.,

Mrs. Goelet had fifteen chests of silThe chalice, vestments of the two
ver plate shipped from her Newport priests, candles and all other removhouse yesterday to this city, and sent able equipment of the church were word to close Ochre Court, having removed. abandoned her plan to return there with the duke at the end of the week. ing fight between the Independent This change in her arrangements is Church and the late Bishop Wigger. due to the duke's desire to see more A decision was rendered last week by

of the western country. the wedding will be a strictly family personal chattels of the Bayonne affair. There will be a few friends, Church should be turned over to the and ushers arranged for before the rector of Our Lady of Mount Carmel caused the change in the wedding the same street. The Independent plans. It is said there is no basis for Church was the original Our Lady of the report that "Bobbie" Goelet is bit- Mount Carmel Church. terly opposed to his sister's marriage

millions on the duke. rangements in a financial way neces- the church in their possession do sary to complete the business details disgorge when the judge's certified been arranged satisfactorily to all con- made to hold them in contempt of

DYNAMITE CAR ON THE RAMPAGE

plodes and Jars an Entire County.

New York, Oct. 24. - Three freight cars, one of them loaded with dyna- rich Chinamen of Big Ear, on the mite, that had broken away from a Fraser, who paid a poverty-stricken with the explosive in it was blown up, sentenced them to hang on Dec. 4.

demolishing three other cars. The engineer, Thomas Corrigan, was by Ah Gum and Gum Tai to swear thrown off his seat, and was for a few away his own life, stuck to his story knocked down by the explosion.

of the houses remained intact.

panic reigned. Men rushed to the post- minutes, and returned with a verdict office, armed with clubs, guns knives, believing that burglars had blown open the safe. The policemen went through the village from end to end, but at first could not discover what had happened. Two boathouses on Long Island Sound, half a mile away his appointment as Postmaster-Gen-

Ottawa, Oct. 23. - The note of na- a mistake in confiding our interest to Ottawa, Oct. 23. — The note of hational pride, but not of jingoism, was sounded today, when Canada's Parliament discussed the award in the Alaska such an opinion as that yet, and I will such an opinion as that yet, and I will such an opinion as that yet, and I will such an opinion as that yet, and I will such an opinion as that yet, and I will such an opinion as that yet, and I will such an opinion as that yet, and I will such an opinion as that yet, and I will such an opinion as that yet, and I will such an opinion as that yet, and I will such as the prior of the prior of the prior of the highest expert in England. But, the highest e

LYNN CANAL CASE.

"I have said that I did not rise to express an opinion as to the value of concerned, it seemed to me there there

"But in regard to the Portland Canal a strong case, but one beyond doubt, Wilfrid and other speakers dwelt at find that under the award, instead of length with regret and disappointment. In his reply to Mr. Borden, the Premier said: "My honorable friend stated doubt, admitted, we lose wishands."

been given. But, later on in his remarks, my honorable friend stated that great blow to Canadian interests that Canada would probably have had more we are to lose these islands. But this justice if three Canadians had been ap- is not the time to discuss the question pointed commissioners, rather than two and I would advise the people to be calm and quiet until we have the whole my honorable case before us, so that everyone may friend is right; and perhaps in select apply his best judgment on the merits ing the chief justice of England of the decision that has been rendered

A GRASPING NEIGHBUR "I have often regretted, Mr. Speaker, (Continued on page 4.)

LEFT ONLY PEWS BEHIND

the Edifice.

Angry Churchmen Wreck Interior of

New York, Oct. 24.—All that angry Independent Carmelite Roman Cathafter a midnight raid was the pews.

The act is the result of a long-stand-Vice-Chancellor Stevens, in Jersey The same authority announces that City, that all moneys, real estate and these to include the six bridesmaids custody of Father Sigismund Swider, death of Sir Michael Herbert, which Roman Catholic Church, situated on

When the opposition element in the and will break up the match if he can, Independent Church learned of the the reason of his alleged opposition vice-chancellor's decision they held a being that he disapproves of making council of war, and the removal of the a settlement of a part of the Goelet contents of the church was decided upon. If those involved in the mid-In fact, it is understood that all ar- night raid who have the property of

PAID ANOTHER TO DO MURDER

Runs Down Grade, Collides, Ex- Three Chinamen Shoulder Dead On a Fourth, But They Will Hang Nevertheless.

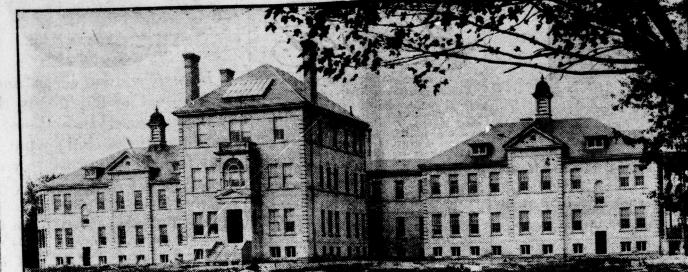
Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 24.—The two

freight train on the Harlem River- countryman to take the onus of the campaign, which has so far been a New Rochelle branch of the New York, murder of Ah Chee, in which all three New Haven and Hartford Railroad, be- participated, have had their scheming had been sent him to aid his cause fore daylight this morning, collided with brought to naught. Yesterday at Clin- had turned out to be worthless bits of the remainder of the train at the bot- ton assizes the three were found guilty tom of a steep incline, and the car of the crime and Chief Justice Hunter Sack Chun, the man who was paid

minutes slightly stunned. He managed at the trial. But the little, wizened-up to regain his presence of mind, how- old fellow was obviously physically inever, and shut off the steam, bringing capable of slaying the 200-pound Ah prayer as usual, and looked to be in the train to a stop. Nearly every Chee and dragging his body unaided explosion. A woman who was thrown a considerable distance to throw it infrom bed is believed to be the only per- to the Fraser, as was done on the son that was injured by the explosion. night of the murder. Circumstantial A policeman who was crossing the evidence went strongly to show that tracks a mile from the scene, was Ah Gum and Gum Tai had no small his family in Australia, and that he part in the crime. Superintendent of contemplates a long absence from Zion Within half a mile of the Bay Ches- Police Hussey also told of damaging ter station not a pane of glass in any statements they had made to him. No annoyed by the suits that have been witnesses were produced for the de- brought against him by Marshal Field In West Chester village almost a fense. The jury was out only twenty and others in Chicago. No statement

and of guilty.

Lord Stanley Re-Elected. London, Oct. 24.-Lord Stanley has been re-elected, without opposition, on from the scene of the explosion, were eral, to represent West Houghton in Parliament.



The new infirmary at the London Asylum for the Insane will be opened next week. Some idea of the extent of the building can be formed from the above reproduction from a photo by a staff artist. The infirmary, which has been in course of erection for many months, is of white brick throughout, and is, from every standpoint, a handsome addition to the institution. The main entrance leads to the administration building, three stories in height. On either side are the wings. The wards are four in number, each wing being two stories in height, with a spacious balcony at the end of each, that adds to the general attractiveness of the building, be-

sides being of particular use for convalescent patients. The new infirmary will accommodate 75 patients, besides housing the medical and nursing staff. The corridors of the building are large. On the left of the entrance is a corner room for the medical super-intendent, and on the right a reception room for the matron. Back of these are other rooms necessary to an administration building. The medical staff also have rooms above these, there being three doctors' rooms, as well as rooms for the head nurse, and those under her control.

One thing particularly noticeable about the building is the abundance of light and fresh air. The structure has been laid out with a view to giving every bit of sunshine possible. Not only is this so in the administration department, but it is also the case in the wards. Every room is well-lighted, as well as the halls. The ceilings are

high and everything is arranged with a view to facility and comfort. The upper story of the administration building is perhaps of the greatest importance, for there is located the operating room, thoroughly equipped in every respect, and second to none in Canada. The roof is of glass, allowing light to reach every corner. The floor is of the finest tile, and the wainscoting of white tile, as beautiful as it is clean. The corners and ceiling have been concaved to prevent the collection of dust. Thus the room is thoroughly antiseptic, which is true also of the ante-rooms. On one side is the sterilizing room and on the other the lavatory. To show how carefully the arrangements have been made, the hot and cold water taps are so arranged that they can be turned on by foot, both in the sterilizing room and in the wash room, while the soap is automatically received without touching the hands to anything. The best operating table made has been procured, and the fixtures are of the most improved style. Adjacent to the operating room is the surgeons' dressing room. An nationts to and from the operating floor. elevator has been installed for the carrying While there are a few dormitories, the majority of the rooms in the wards are fitted with but one bed each. An arrangement in connection with these rooms are openings in the top and bottom of the doors, for the use of the night-watch, making it unnecessary to enter to ascertain if all is well. On each floor are dining-rooms, bath-

rooms and all modern conveniences, and on the ground floor an up-to-date kitchen has been finished. The system of heating is such that fresh air is heated and distributed through the building, the method being the best yet devised. The basement, like the rest of the building, is well-lighted, and perfect in arrangement. One of the rooms in the basement has been reserved for autopsies, and has been constructed to suit such pur-The male patients will be located in one wing, and the women's wards will be on the other side of the build-

ing. The electric wiring was finished this week, and the furniture is now being put in, so that in a few weeks at the most everything will be in running order. the head gardener at the asylum, will have the ground in front of the building leveled, and roads will be made to the main entrance-one straight up from the main building of the asylum, and the other a crescent from each side. Next summer will see the infirmary grounds as attractive, probably, as those in front

stone Dowic.

DR. DOWIE SKIPS

With His Family and All Baggage He Goes to Boston.

MAY ABANDON THE CAMPAIGN

Goes Into Rhapsodles Over the Fact himself up proudly and said. 'No, fath-That the Son Gladstone is Unkissable.

New York, Oct. 24.—The Times this romance, and this attendant declares morning says: Guarding his movements with all possible secrecy, John die" has never kissed or been kissed by ing all his family and baggage with he will return to the city, and the inthat he intends to sail with strands of lively gold; he has neverhis family for Australia. It was im- well, according to Papa Dowie, he has possible to ascertain last night whether any provision had been made for the Gladstone, to Australia, too. members of the Zion restoration host now at Madison Square Garden, either MURDERED IN DETROIT. for their return to Zion City or for their maintenance while here.

Boston, Oct. 24.-John Alexander Dowie, his wife and son, Dr. A. J. today in the private car Iolanthe. Dowie positively refused to see any one. New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad officials said that the Iolanthe was scheduled to return

to New York this afternoon. CAMPAIGN ABANDONED.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Dowie's wife and son today abandon the New York Zion fiasco. Dowie yesterday admitted that the checks which he had announced paper sent by persons who desired to ridicule him. The "prophet" did not seek to conceal his keen disappointment at finding that the checks were not worth the paper they were written

As to the departure of his wife and son, the "prophet' says that this is because Mrs. Dowie's health merely has broken down. She appeared on the platform last night and led in decididly good health.

Mrs. Dowie and her son are certainly going on a long trip. depart for Boston, and Saturday they will sail on the Saxonia on their way to Australia. It is denied by Dowie's representatives that he intends to join

It is also denied that he is at all

to remain seated until the choir had retired. But many of the thousands had become so restless that they did not heed the request and left the hall. A HASTY RETREAT The Dowie of the morning meeting FROM NEW YORK The Dowie of the morning meeting was something of the old Dowie. He harked briefly back to his vilifications. was something of the old Dowie. ile but his denunciation of smoking and

ing his 35-year-old son, Dr. E. Glad-Engagements Unfilled. "He has never in all his life kissed a

woman," said the prophet. "Never, except the women of his own family. He HAS HAD A POOR RECEPTION says he does not know it if he has. When he returned from college I said

to him, 'Well, son, have wine and wo-The Crossin Disclosures Expected to Seriously Injure the Con-

young Dowie has had an attendant who was there to see that he should not walk along the rose-blown paths of youthful Huntsville, Oct. 23.-Mr. R. R. that the "prophet" speaks the crystal Gamey has apparently made another truth when he says that young "Glad-Alexander Dowie slipped away from a woman. Never has young Gladstone vanished from the riding in which he New York last night for Boston, carry- Dowie known the ineffable happiness has been campaigning for the last two of a stroll down shaded lanes with a weeks. The evening train going tiny, trembling hand upon his arm; he him in his private car. He absolutely has never known the artistic and sendeclined to indicate in any way when timental satisfaction of sitting on a night bore Mr. Gamey away, and pubverdant knoll beside the girl of his heart's desire, watching the red glow of this international alliance have decision is served application is to be formation obtained last night was of the sunset touching her hair to Sault. Ever since his first appearance missed very many charming and foolish things. The attendant is going with eral opinion among Liberals, shared

A dispatch was received from De-Twice already he has disappointtroit last night that John Dew had been found dead at Wyandotte, Mich., ed large audiences, once at Severn apparently murdered, and that the man was a native of London. Dew had given the people of Port Carling Gladstone Dowie, arrived here early was a bachelor, 65 years old, and lived to believe that he would speak there alone. When found blood was flow- tomorrow night, to compensate them ing from his temple, where he had for not hearing him last Monday. His evidently been struck by a hammer. disappearance now dooms them to Efforts were made to locate relatives further disappointments, and will not here, but the only family of that name assist Mr. Mahaffy's prospects in that proved to be no relation of the dead part of the riding, which was former-

WEATHER BULLETIN

Tomorrow-Fair and Warmer. London, Saturday, Oct. 24. Sun rises, 6:42 a.m. Moon rises, 10:35 a.m.

Sun sets...5:23 p.m. Moon sets....8:30 p.m. Territories exceptionally high tempera- cause of discomfiture. tures for the season have been recorded. Medicine Hat reports a minimum of 80°.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 42–58; Kamloops, 36–58; Calgary, 26–78; Medicine Hat, 36–80; Winnipeg, 26– 56; Port Arthur, 20—40; Parry Sound, 32— 38; Toronto, 36—46; Ottawa, 40—44; Montreal, 42–48; Quebec, 38–50; Halifax, 40–62. Saturday, Oct. 24–8 a.m.

It has also been warmer in the Maritime

a little warmer.

Temperatures. Stations. Calgary

drinking having ended, he made a

men got the best of you? He drew er, you took all those ideas out of me early in life." Since earliest boyhood it appears that

> sensational move and has suddenly lic rumor says that he has gone to the in Muskoka Mr. Gamey has been making enemies, and there is a genby many Conservatives, that his presence will prove to have injured the Conservative cause incalculably. Bridge and again at Port Carling. He

ly decidedly Conservative. There are many stories going about also regarding Mr. Gamey's actions, with a citizen of Bracebridge is an event which has not increased his popularity there. The opinion now is that in view of the unfavorable reception in the riding, he has decided to leave A change to much cooler weather has the balance of his programme unfinished. The Crossin disclosures have the balance of his programme unfinoccurred in Ontario and Quebec today, done much to discredit him during the while in Manitoba and the Northwest last two days and are an additional last two days and are an additional

Mr. Gamey has made the present bye-election a test of his own position before the country. He sees nothing but defeat ahead of him, and by getting out of the riding hopes to escape the inevitable judgment which would Fearful of Foreigners Shuts Himself be involved by Mr. Mahaffy's defeat It is too late, however, to disassociate himself from the campaign in Musko-FORECASTS.
Today-Fair and cool; fresh to strong southwest winds tonight.
Sunday-Southwesterly winds; fair and

A New Jap Railroad.

London, Oct. 24.-The Seoul correspondent of the Times announces that the first section of the Japanese railway from Seoul to Fusan was opened tire diplomatic corps.

his excellency was pleased to prorocue the third session of the ninth Parliament of the Dominion of Canada with the powers heretofore exercised by the railway committee of Privy Council to appoint a board of commissioners, In relieving you from further attendwho will have supreme control over the ance after an unusually long and la- administration of railways of Canada, borious session of Parliament. I desire will, I have no doubt, be hailed with to convey to you my best thanks for much satisfaction. the assiduity you have shown in the

discharge of your onerous duties. The House of Commons in accordance with session now closing will long be remem- the British North America act on a bered, not only for its great length, but basis not open to fair criticism has also for the many useful and important measures that have been enacted, electorate. all tending to advance the prosperity

for the establishment of a line of steamers affording direct connection and public bills that have been passed with France will, I have every reason to believe, result in a large increase in trade with that country.

trial development that is going on throughout the Dominion. A steadily expanding revenue has enhave the effect of removing the disabled my Government not only to materially reduce the debt of the Dominion, but also to submite for your anproval numerous grants for useful pubworks in addition to liberal subsidies also materially facilitate the naturallfor the extension of our railway sys. zation of the many settlers seeking tem, which contribute largely to the de- homes in Manitoba and the Ter tories. velopment of our country. In view of Gentlemen of the House of Comnow seeking mons, I thank you for the liberal pro-

homes in Manitoba and the Northwest, vision you have made for the public of the rapid increase of products service. Honorable gentlemen of the Senate, kets of Europe via Canadian ports, and gentlemen of the House of Commons, in order to promote the settlement of in taking leave of you may I express the great area of agricultural, mineral the hope that the sacrifices you have and forest lands, still untouched in the been called on to make by an attendolder provinces, my ministers, consid- ance of this protracted session may ered it essential to obtain authority be rewarded by the reflection that your from Parliament for the construction labors have been productive of great

JAPANESE CONFERENCE

Was Topic of Discussion.

requiring facilities to reach the mar-

House of Commons having been sum-

moned to the chambers of the Senate.

The unprecedented number of private

during the present session may be tak-

en as an evidence of the great indus-

AN EXPANDING REVENUE.

the flow of immigrants

of the country.

which lasted seven hours. It is under- his appointment as secretary of war. stood that the Marquis Ito's com- defeating Patrick Dempsey, National-Hosts sit up and stare. It was regard- Hurries From Muskoka With promise proposal was the chief topic ist, by the rather meager majority of of discussion. The marquis remained with Premier Katsura and Foreign Minister Komura after the others had

LAUDATORY OF LECKY

London Papers Place Him Amongst Negroes, Foreigners and United States Great Historians

papers publish lengthy obituary no- Elliott, marshal of Fiushing, Ohio, is tices and appreciative editorials of the dead, and William Smith, colored, is Right Hon. William E. H. Lecky, the probably fataliy wounded baying historian. It is generally agreed that been shot through the head, as a re-Mr. Lecky's parliamentary career was sult of a clash between officers and a merely an incident in the long, indus- mob of a dozen angry negro laborers trious life of a careful, painstaking and foreigners at Flushing.

scholar, and that his reputation will The fight took place in the tunnel rest entirely upon his literary achieve- of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ments which entitle him to rank among last night. Six of the rioters have such names as these of Macaulay, been arrested and are strongly guard-Hallam, Carlisle and Froude.

SIR H. DURAND FOR WASHINGTON

Present Ambassador to Madrid St. James' Gazette Says Demand Succeeds Sir Michael Herbert.

and his having a public altercation Press is able to announce the appoint- much comment thus far on Premier ment of Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, Laurier's expression of regret in the the British ambassador at Madrid, as House of Commons at Ottawa yester-British ambassador to the United day at the fact that Canada did not States, to succeed the late Sir Michael have treaty-making powers. The Herbert. Official announcement of the headlines refer to it as a "Striking" appointment, however, will not be and "Remarkable" utterance. made until Monday, when the King will formally sign his commission,

KOREA'S KING IN A PANIC

in His Palace.

London, Oct. 24.—The correspondent of the Times at Seoul cables that the British and Japanese ministers there Plans for Many New and Powerful continue to press the Corean Government to open Yongampho as a treaty port in order to neutralize Russia's present exclusive commercial facilities. yesterday in the presence of the en- The Korean foreign minister, the cor-York, but judging from the collections taken at the Garden a most liberal estimate of the sum realized would be from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

At the end of his talk Dowie made one other radical departure. He requested instead of ordered his audience

York, but judging from the collections taken at the Garden a most liberal two forms in Ontario, and occurred locally in Quebec. The weather continues unseasonably warm in the state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department adds that it expects to who, in a state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department and state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department and state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department and state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department and state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department and state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department and state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department and state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department and state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department and state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department and state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department and state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department and state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department and state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department and state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department and state of apprehension, because of the conflicting foreign department and state of respondent adds, expresses complete cabled to the Associated Press Oct. 15,

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 24. - At 11 o'clock the eastern division of which would today his Excellency the Governor-General proceeded to the chamber of the eral proceeded to the chamber of the of Canada. It will be the duty of my Senate and took his seat upon the ministers to proceed immediately with throne. The members of the Senate be- necessary surveys, so that the work of Ing present and the members of the construction of that portion of the line which extends from Moncton to Winnipeg may be prosecuted with all possi-

THE RAILWAY COMMISSION.

The act authorizing the transfer of

The difficult task of readjusting the representation of the people in the been accomplished in a manner that, I trust, wili prove satisfactory to the

The subsidy granted by Parliament

The amendments to the law relating to the naturalization of allens will advantages under which Canadians desirous of returning to their native land have hitherto labored, and will

of a second transcontinental railway, benefit to the Dominion. ARNOLD FORSTER ELECTED

Marquis Ito's Compromise Proposal The War Secretary Defeats the Nationalist Candidate.

Yokohama, Oct. 24. — The elder Belfast, Ireland, Oct. 24.—H. Arnoldstatesmen of Japan and the cabinet Forster has been re-elected to repreninisters held a conference today sent West Belfast in Parliament on 245. Owing to his recent accident, Mr. Arnold-Forster was unable to actively participate in the campaign.

FATAL FIGHT IN TUNNEL

Officers Have Clash.

London, Oct. 24.-All the morning Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 24.-John G.

ed to prevent their being lynched.

LONDON PRESS ON PREMIER'S SPEECH

for Treaty Making Powers Is Impossible.

London, Oct. 24. -- The Associated London, Oct. 24.—There has not been

The St. James Gazette argues that: "The demand is somewhat unwarrantable and impossible, so long as Canada is dependent for external defense upon the mother country," and expresses the belief that the Canadian aspiration is for greater independence would be most practicably realized by working for the institution of a feder-

ation throughout the empire. THE KAISER'S NAVY

Battleships.

Berlin, Oct. 24.-The German navy department informs the Associated Press that the shipbuilding plans for 1904 are identical with the programme

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tails. Not one of the five prescription ables him to grasp the meaning of a

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treaty between Canada and the United and concurred in.

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I do remember an apothecary-and there follows a careful checking and unless the apothecary has the scientihereabouts he dwells.-Romeo and Juliet. multiple checking of its minutest de- fic knowledge of the subject that en-

On the corner of Dundas street and clerks relies on his judgment alone. The mission of these five monks of the Did the importance of having your Park avenue, where the strains of the mortar and pestle is very unusual in own prescription compounded at such bells from old St. Paul's fall o'er the the drug store of today-it is to attain a place ever occur to you? neighborhood, there is an apothecary science and carefulness can reach. Telephones and a swift messenger system place it within easy reach of shop—unlike any other apothecary science and carefulness can reach, system place it Professional pride is as strong as a strong as a creed in the breasts of these men and This store is a London. It is in no sense a "Neigh- even stronger in the hearts of their every toilet want, and has a complete borhood Pharmacy"-its interests are employers.

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BORDEN CRITICISES DECISION fices to bring about a reciprocity The estimates were then taking up

And Attempts to Place the Blame On Sir Wilfrid Laurier's

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 23.—The Commons today, after finishing concurrence on the supply bill, was entertained by a discourse from Mr. Bourassa on the Alaskan boundary question, which provoked one of the most interesting debates of the session. The member for Labelle sought to show that the British authorities were alone to blame for losing Canadian territory. He excused the Government for its part in the transaction. He scored Lord Alverstone and commended Messrs. Aylesworth and Jette for not signing the award.

Mr. oBrden replied. He argued that 1889 Sir Wilfrid Laurier had refused to accept a commission composed of six members—three appointed by each high contracting party. More than that the Government had insisted on a tribunal with an independent umpire, to be governed by regulations which prevailed in the Venezuelan arbitration. The leader of the Opposition, referring to the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, pointed out that Lord Alverstone had taken the stand that the Alaskan boundary question should have been settled at that time. Had the Canadian Government indorsed that view we might have obtained a quid pro quo which would have saved to us the valuable territory just handed over. He considered that the country was entitled to know why Sir W. Laurier had not given every support to Lord Lansdowne's contention. The Government had taken the stand that they had no interest in the abrogation of the Clayton-Bu!wer treaty. If Canada had no interest in that question, what part of the em-

pire had? Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared that the time was inopportune to discuss the decision. He defended Lord Alverstone for the position he had taken, and ac- FOR cused Mr. Borden of taking strong ground in calling into question the decision. He advised people to be calm GENUINE CLEARING SALE-GOOD and quiet until further information was received. Canada had obtained two islands, which had been in the possession of the Americans. He defended the commission as a judicial body, and treated their decision as one coming from eminent jurists. Owing to the fact that Canada had not treaty-making powers all the correspondence had not been FOR brought down, but it would be sub-

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tion. Interment at Delaware. BLANCHARD-At the family residence, Komoka, on Oct. 23, 1903, Mary, widow

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-Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sabbath School, 3 p.m. CHRIST CHURCH, CORNER WEL-LINGTON and Hill-Rev. R. S. W. Howard, B.A., rector. Services, 11 a.m.

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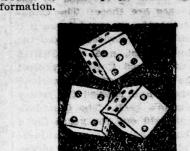
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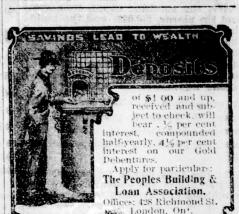
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AUCTION SALE.

Mr. John Gillson has received instruc-tions to sell by public auction the entire

AUCTION.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Lot 14, Conces-

stock and implements of Mr. P. H. Law-son, lot 6, con. 1, Westminster, Hamilton road. Stock consists of 80 head cattle, 10 head horses, etc. Sale Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1903, 12 o'clock sharp. P.S.-Farm for sale or to let. Stoves, Ranges, Horsehold furniture, Iron Beds, Mat-

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LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 24.

The Outlook in the United States.

The United States is believed to be on the eve of a general slackening of industrial forces. Says the Chicago Tri-

concerns of the country will have dismissed nearly 1,000,000 men, most of them laborers and general utility workers. Of this number the rail-50,000; the machine shops, iron, steel against the Government. and tin plants, 250,000; and the building trades 40,000. The railroads and the steel mills have already begun the work of reducing their forces, and the wage liquidation threatens to become as sensational as was the

recent liquidation in stocks. In an address the other evening, Mr. Samuel M. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, discussed the possibility of this crisis and

"If the time comes to suggest the advisability of the employer's cutting or making any attempt to cut wages, it will be disputed by us. We will not let that go easily. We will make a stand against it, not alone because it is uneconomic and unwise, but because it simply accentuates the industrial crisis and gives it greater

The report becomes more persistent that the Steel Trust contemplates an immediate reduction of wages, and if Mr. Gompers speaks for organized labor, a great struggle may be near at hand. The unions may resist a fall in wages, but they cannot prevent men from being thrown out of employment.A reduction of wages must follow sooner or later, if masses of men are thrown on the labor market. The United States is already suffering from the effects of a financial debauch, caused by the reckless creation of trusts. The collapse of several of these combinations and the deflation of all trust securities are penalties for the violation of ordinary busi ness principles. Mr. Morgan and his imitators thought they were superior to the old-fashioned methods, and succeeded in hypnotizing the public. But there are laws in the economic world as in the physical world which cannot be defied with impunity, as Mr. Morgan and his victims have learned to their sorrow. An acute depression in the United States would react to some extent on Canada, but the effects could not be very disastrous, as the same causes do not exist in this country. The Canadian tariff has not been high enough to stimulate the creation of trusts such as have interfered with the natural course of industry over the border, and resulted in financial de-Canada's amazing growth has not been artificially stimulated, but has been healthy and natural. She should profit by the experience of her neighbor.

The History of the Treaty.

Mr. Borden in his attempt to make party capital out of the Alaska boundary question stoops to the level of not be acceded to by a self-respecting and Mr. Aylesstand Canadian rights. He attacks refer the boundary dispute to a judithe Nicaragua Canal. Mr. Borden argued that Canada might have obtain. The Dominion Government declined the suggestion and asked for a genuine arbitration of the Alaska boundary dispute, with an impartial in the Chamberlain programme that foreign umpire. This the United has persistently refused to

In October, 1902, Secretary Hay proposed a tribunal of six impartial jur-Dominion Government objected on the guarantee of finality. Hague tribunal. This the United States refused to do, and it also rejected the suggestion of the British ambassador, that the tribunal should be composed of judges of the United States Supreme Court and the chief justices of Eng-

the same class as the Americans - to remedy the evil. partisans, not jurists. But the Dominion Government, to its honor and credit, refused to violate the spirit of the treaty. "My ministers," said Lord Minto, in his dispatch of March 6, steadily recovering their old position. 1963, "will proceed to do whatever is necessary on their part to make good in the Band was 2000 and the production

of the tribunal."

tribunal only under pressure from the British Government, and the British against the personnel of the American commissioners, and ratifled the treaty behind Canada's back. The Canadian "It is estimated that before the Government held out for years for a close of the year the great employing fair and honest arbitration or adjudication, and only submitted to please the mother country. The argument that Canada might have got more by roads are expected to discharge 200,- agreeing to a stuffed tribunal in the 600 employes; the mine operators first place is not a very damaging one

What Did Chamberlain Mean?

There is some doubt as to Mr. preference in the British market the colonies would be expected not to es tablish secondary industries, which they did not now possess. The Toronto Star interprets him in this way:

"He declares that he does not think of asking that any existing colonial industry shall be interfered with. What we have, we will be encouraged to hold. All that is asked of us is that we shall not endeavor, by further tariff coddling, to create new industries here when there are similar industries already in the mother country. Not an existing industry is to be touched. We will simply promise that we will not give Government assistance through the tariff to any industry which we do not now possess and which does now

exist in Britain." Mr. Chamberlain's own words were

can see that you are right not to Hamilton, with a population one-third neglect what Providence has given to greater, than London's, has hospital We understand all that, and, therefore, we will not propose to you anything that is unreasonable or contrary to this policy which we know is deep in your hearts, but we will say to you: After all, there are many things which you do not now make, many things for which we have a great capacity of production. Leave them to us as you have left them hitherto. Do not increase your tariff walls against us, pull them down where they are unnecessary to the success of this policy to which you are committed. Let us in exchange with you have your productions and let us have all these numberless industries which have not yet been erected. Do that because we are kinsmen, without regard to your important interest, because it is good for the empire as a whole and because we have taken the first step and have set you the example. We offer you a preference. We rely on your patriotism, your affection, that we shall not be the losers thereby.' If Mr. Chamberlain intended that the Canadian Government should undertake that no industry new to this counto compete with the British manufacturer, he proposed something that could country. That is the interpretation placed on his speech by British Liberals. It may be that he has been misunderstood, and that he meant what the Star says-that Canada should agree not to employ the tariff to create new industries. A great many Canawho do not believe in coddling would cial tribunal, similar to the one which fied to have an arrangement of this year. The United this kind. A tariff on the products of States in the former year negotiated British factories would be necessary for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bul- for revenue purposes, and Canadians wer treaty which stood in the way of would be free to establish these new industries, taking advantage of the incidental protection afforded by a pureed a quid pro quo in Alaska at that ly revenue tariff. There would be no curtailment of liberty in this. In a commercial treaty each country agrees to be bound by tariff restrictions during the period of the treaty. This is a point should be cleared up.

A Garbage System Needed.

One thing that London needs, and

It offered to refer the question to The thought to be too expensive. Perhaps not allowed to putrefy in lanes and Junction property has been much backyards. London and Ottawa are sought after during the past few years probably the only large cities Not only the men who work there, but land and Canada. The Canadian Gov- in Canada which have not a house-toernment under constant pressure from house collection of garbage, once or suburban home. This seems to be espethe Imperial authorities finally assented to a tribunal of six "impartial jur- offal, broken crockery, oid tins and ists," but on hearing of the appoint- metals, boots and shoes, grass, weeds ment of Messrs. Root, Lodge and Tur- and all kinds of refuse should be regu- of Pottersburg to the village before the larly gathered by every householder, In reply Lord Onslow, the Under Sec- and placed in receptacles which could retary of State for the Colonies, admitted that the selection of the American carts, and the garbage hauled to a packing house is, of course, the estabcommissioners had been a surprise to dump-if necessary, cremated. The exhim, but said it would be useless to pense would, of course, be met out of growing business will mean a growth S. Perrin & Co. press the United States Government to the tax rates. London sticks to the old in the size of the suburb. withdraw the names. His Majesty's village system. An inspection is made withdraw the names. His Majesty's once a year, in the spring. If a yard is filthy, the occupant of the premises is ing off the negotiations or accepting the ordered to clean it up. Decayed vegets on the spring of the negotiations of the clean it up. Decayed vegets on the spring of the negotiations of the clean it up. Decayed vegets on the spring of the negotiations of the clean it up. Decayed vegets on the spring of the negotiations of the child he got possession of the child he ordered to clean it up. Decayed veget- very gradual, but a few houses have The British ambassador at Washing- ables or fruit and all sorts of house ton and the American Secretary of offal may be rotting all summer in the State thereupon signed the treaty, and same yard, breeding disease in the the Canadian protest went unheeded. neighborhood. The City Council should Mr. Chamberlain suggested that Can- inquire into the working of garbage ada should appoint commissioners of systems in other cities and endeavor

South Atrica's Recovery.

The gold mines of the Transvaal are

the correspondence to Parliament. My which was the highest score ever May, 1902, there were predictions that ministers do not agree with the sug- marked. The war began in October, by the end of 1903 the monthly product WO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY gestion that the altered circumstances 1899, and that immediately closed would reach the mark of September, should justify departure on the British many of the mines, and ultimately 1899, but that hope is now seen to be side from the disposition previously shut up three-fourths of them. There vain, When the Raud, however, over-

the output. When the peace came in world's stock of yellow metal.

manifested respecting the composition has been a constant gain in the out- comes its labor difficulty and gets input ever since the war ended in the to smooth working order, its mines The plain facts as revealed by the first half of 1902, but the highest fig- ought to soon be turning out gold at correspondence are these. The Cana- ure of the period just in advance of the rate of \$100,000,000 in every twelve dian Government consented to such a the war has not yet been closely ap- months. It has been a little slower in getting its industries in shape than On the basis of the product of Sep- was expected by the optimists a year Government ignored Canada's protest tember, 1899, the Rand gold field at and a quarter ago, but the outlook that time was producing at the rate for improvement is bright. Canada, of about \$67,000,000 a year, which meanwhile, promises to largely inwould be larger than 1900 if the war crease its product for the next few had been averted, for there was a years at least. In any case, there is steady increase month by month in no danger of any shortage in the

WILL INCREASE CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL ACCOMMODATION

Special Meeting of the Board of him, that he was not aware of it till Health to Deal With the Outbreak of Diphtheria.

Mayor Beck today instructed City Clerk Edwards to call a special meeting of the board of health, to be held Monday morning, at 11 o'clock.

At present there are about 40 cases of diphtheria in the city, 26 in the hospital, and 14 or 15 in private houses. Scarlet fever also appears to be making headway, and there are many cases in the city, there being 16 in the hospital today.

Victoria Hospital is full. and yet cases are cropping up every day, and should be done to temporarily increase the accommodation at the hospital.

The meeting Monday morning will discuss ways and means to this end, and it is probable that a house will be ple may not consider of much valuerented, cots put up, and a graduate "We understand your views and nurse from the hospital put in charge. If is not what a man is willing to sell conditions. We know you are right in saying that you will not always while the hospital will be at the disproperty, but that it should be valued be content to be what the Americans posal of those who are not able to

call 'a one-horse country' with a pay.

single industry and no diversity of the present diphemployment. We understand, we theria epidemic in this city is that scarlet fever were reported to day.

NOT ANXIOUS FOR THE JOB.

If current rumor be true, no person appears especially anxious to fill the position made vacant on the hospital rust by the resignation of Mr. Richard Bayly, the chairman. It is said that prominent Conservative whose name has been mentioned in connection with the vacancy, was approached, but promptly refused the position. The vacancy will in all probability be filled at the meeting of the council a week from Monday night, but the man who will be chosen for the position is not yet known to the outside world. Mayor Reck was back in the city

again today after a private business trip east, and was asked by The Advertiser if it was true a certain promtrust. The mayor's answer was that Mr. Bayly's resignation was new to Victoria

JUNCTION GROWS SLOWLY some up this summer. That of Mr. samuel Taylor, on the corner of Dun-

try should be erected on Canadian soil High Railway Fares Considered other one completed this summer is a Drawback to It.

May Be Used Again.

It is claimed by the residents of London Junction that if the London Street Railway would meet them in the matter of fares the Junction would become more a popular suburb of the city. city limits. In its agreement with the a blessing to children. township the railway company was to

The railway company carries 100,600 only healthy, happy children in the home. You can get the Tablets from passengers to the Junction, it is said, any dealer in medicine, or they will be which at the rate of one and a half sent by mail at 25c a box by writing cents a ticket—the difference between The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, the Pottersburg and city tickets-is Brockville, Ont. \$1,500. This is a conservative estimate of how much the residents of the village have to pay extra as the difference in cash fares is three cents.

Counter to this expenditure on street railway transportation is the low taxes. It is claimed, though, by some of the esidents that the taxes, which amount to \$2,500 a year go into the township the township, very little being expended in the Junction itself.

temporarily, the fact is that London numbers of the people who work in the city see advantages of residing in Trunk car shops men who are build-

ing or have already built homes there. The old pottery, which gave the name Junction, is in disuse, but it has been spoken of as the probable site for an majority of the inhabitants, and its has been working in the factory of D.

In the last few years, Mr. Metcalfe

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he read it in the papers, and further had been offered the trusteeship. ASSESSMENT APPEALS. Up to date there have been entered something over 200 appeals against income assessments, the 28th being the last day upon which appeals may be entered. If all the appeals are allowed a big hole will be made in the city's assessment. A man who has an appeal in against a realty assessment, was talking of the matter at the city hall today.

considers its value, and then, if he answers no, increase the assessment up to what the assessor thinks is the value "Take my place, for example. I do not want to sell at any price. I am satisfied where I am and do not want it is the mayor's opinion that something to move, but just because it has an especial value to me is no reason why its value should be run up. there are many things in this world a man will not sell, but which other peoa man's wife, for instance, I maintain

"I do not think," he said, "that it is

a fair thing to ask a man to sell his

property for a certain sum which he

SMALL REALTY HOLDING.

in accordance with the properties sur-

Probably the smallest assessment for real estate on the assessment books of vou in the shape of mineral or other resources first, to profit by any natural produce which you may have.

Secommodation for only 15 patients, and London is a parcel of land 2½ inches wide, and which is assessed for the enormous sum of \$1. It is owned by A case of diphtheria and another of a locel real estate man and is a portion of a piece of ground sold by the

city for taxes. Dr. Hutchinson has not yet made his report regarding the complaint of the McClary employes against the alleged nuisance of the rendering works on Trafalgar street. Nothing has been done either in the matter of the sewer on Richmond street north, the committee of the board of health not having been called together to view the streets and places affected.

A building permit has been issued to Mr. Charles Dengate, for a brick dwelling on Anderson avenue. Toronto and other places are making preparations to observe in some manner the King's birthday, Nov. 9, but around the city hall it is understood no official notice of the event will be taken other than to hoist the flag. As inent Conservative had refused the is known, it is the King's wish that position because of the troubles on the his birthday be observed on the 24th of May, the birthday of the late Queen

das street and the Asylum side-road, which he is just finishing now, is an attractive addition to the place. Anthat of Mr. Hirschleber, of the packing CASES WERE ADJOURNED. company. Besides this numerous improvements have been made to private property. For instance, Mr. Tremaine has doubled the capacity of his store, Property Sought After-Old Pottery and Mr. Barnes has built an addition to the Kingsboro store, and is now erecting an addition to his hotel.

A BLESSING TO CHILDREN.

"From the fullness of my own experience," writes Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, of Rawdon, Que., "I can say that As the matter stands at present the sible medicine in every home where railway company will do nothing un-there are infants and young children. less the township takes over the main- They speedily relieve and cure all the tenance of Dundas street east of the hood. In fact I think the Tablets are It is such sincere, honest words as maintain the road and the township lets the most popular medicine with claims that the company has failed to mothers all over the land. The Tablets keep its agreement and will not negoti- can be given to all children from the ate until the road is put in a proper tiniest, weakest baby to the well grown child, and where they are used you find

Mr. and Mrs. Horn Cannot Agree as to Ownership.

in Possession of the

The authorities have a peculiar case o deal with as the result of an incident yesterday. Mr. H. Horn, who ives in Lucan, has not been living with his wife for some time, and the latter has been working at Mrs. Currell's restaurant on Richmond street. With the mother has been living the little girl, their only child. The child, whose age cannot be definitely stated, lishment that furnishes work for the as there is a dispute over the question,

> Yesterday Horn came to the city and registered at the Bernard House, could claim her and the law could

The child is bright, and the father sought the aid of the authorities, on the round that she was not 14 years of age. The had Inspector Sanders go with him to the factory, where they saw the girl, who then left her employment. She would have preferred to see a reconciliation between her parents, but this could not be brought about at the time, though the incident may lead to it. So she had to accompany her father, who handed her over to be taken care of by the Children's Aid Society until the law will decide who is entitled to her possession.

Poor Girl, Pity Her.

Growing! Yes, into weakness, but not strength. Studies—plenty of them. Tired of course she is, and weak, too. Does the mote at enough and digests far less than enough. This condition is so frequent, but how seldom noticed even by fond parents. Give her Ferrozone, then watch her appetite improve, her cheeks and lips grow ruddy, her step elastic, her spirits buyant. All this simply the result of her over to be taken care of by the Children's Aid Society until the law will decide who is entitled to her possession. He had Inspector Sanders go with him to

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again secure possession of her child, in vain. For the present the Children's Aid Society will take care of the girl, who will not be allowed to return to work until her age is established. The inspe tor has been investigating the circum stances, and it is probable an effort will

be made to bring about an amicable Mr. Justice Meredith presided at a sitting of the high court this morning when two cases were adjourned till Oct. 31. Another case from St. Thomas

also stands for trial at the next ses-WAS VERY OLD RESIDENT.

on Friday-Mrs. Agnes Govenlock, widow of the late John Govenlock-her death taking place at the residence of her son, Mr. George Govenlock, of Tempo. Mrs. Govenlock was born in Scotland 72 years ago, and came to Canada early in life. She settled in Westminster and had lived there ever since. The funeral will he held on Monday to Delaware Cemetery. Rev. R. McIntyre, of Tempo, will conduct the services.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

23.-At New York-La Lorraine, rom Havre; Graf Waldersee, from Hamourg; Lucania, from Liverpool Boston-Sylvania, from Liverpool Glasgow-Anchoria, from New York. At Liverpool-Columbus, from Boston; Sohemian, from New York.
At Plymouth—Blucher, from New York. Naples-Nord America, from New At Queenstown-Campania, from New

The Electrical Construction Company completed wiring contract for residence of Mr. John Christie, 579 Waterloo street, and have installed a complete equipment of fixtures for same. "Lawrence" fixtures give satis-

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There are no fewer than 21 lions in Poor Girl, Pity Her.

PREMIER LAURIER'S SPEECH ON THE BOUNDARY DECISION

occasion, that we are living beside a would not have been fixed at the sumlieve I can say without being deemed have been extended to Lake Bennett. unfriendly to them, are very grasping Moreover, on the Portland Canal we in their national acts, and who are de- have gained two islands. VAS VERY OLD RESIDENT.

An old resident of Westminster died termined upon every occasion to get the gained those parts of our contention best of any agreement which they it we have not gained everything. Such make. I have often regretted it, so that while they are a great and powerful deal with at this moment. It will not nation, we are only a small colony -a be as bad as some parties are disposed growing colony, but still a colony. I to believe it is, but at all events it will have often regretted also that we have be bad enough to cause us to look not in our own hands the treaty-mak- into the future and see what will be ing power which would enable us to the condition, and to try and remedy dispose of our own affairs. But in this this condition of things. matter we were dealing with a position that was forced upon us. We have not the treaty-making power. am sorry to say that the whole correspondence which we have had upon Lehigh Valley Railroad to Atlantic this question since 1899 has not yet City, N. J.; Lakewood, N. J.; Ashebeen placed before Parliament. I am ville, N. C.; Hot Springs, N. C.; Old sorry not only that we had not the Point Comfort, Va.; Virginia Beach, treaty-making power, but that we are Va.; Hot Springs, Va.; Southern Pines, not in such an independent position that N. C. The Black Diamond express it is in my power to place before the and four other express trains daily. Parliament the whole of the correspon- For further particulars call on or addence as it passed between the Cana- dress Robert S. Lewis, Canadian pasdian Government and the British Gov- senger agent, 33 Yonge street, Toernment. But we shall have that cor- ronto, Ont. For New York or Philarespondence, and it will be placed be- delphia take Grand Trunk and Lehigh fore Parliament next session—the whole Valley, the direct route. of it-no matter what protests may come from abroad, we shall have the whole of it-and then this country may know exactly what is taking place and

> this matter.' WAR THE ALTERNATIVE.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier - What would Madison Square Garden paid ex- have been the consequences if we had penses last year for the first time since declined to give our assent? The conthe disputed territory, as we would of 10 cents fills the bill. have been obliged either to retire with disgrace or to go to war to preserve

But the honorable gentlemen should thing, if we have lost something, by the treaty. It is important that should be calm in regard to this mater. We have lost something, but we have not lost everything. The Americans have not gained everything they

MUNYON'S GREAT WORK.

matism since last fall, and I was terribly weak from the terrible pains that ive.

wanted. They have not gained everything they wanted on the Lynn Canal, and never more than on the present because if they had, the boundary mit of the White Pass, but it would is the condition then, that we have to

Fall and Winter Near-By Resorts. Excursion tickets now on sale via

The Central Is the Road For quick and frequent service to what share of responsibility must rest New York use the New York Central.

upon each of the parties concerned in It is beyond doubt the best and most reliable road to use in reaching the great metropolis. A Grate Fire.

A little fire in the grate of an evenprobably would have been ing takes the chill off the room, be that the American authorities would sides so pleasing to look at. A sack have planted the American flag upon of Beaver Brand Charcoal at a cost

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Bartlett & Ellis, GENTS' HIGH-GRADE

WORKMEN FAVOR CHAMBERLAIN work, the engines could not be started

Dally Mail Attacks Lord Hamilton's Policy-Canadian Railroads and the U. S.

following questions from the delegation to the Montreal Chargers of Commerce Congress and other prominent Englishmen who have visited Canada. The questions were: 1. What opinion have you fegarding Canada as a field for the investment of British capital? 2. What do you think of Canada as a permanent home suitable for the British emigrant? 3. What impression have you of the progress of the development of Canada? The vice-president of the South of Scotland Chamber of Commerce urges that changes be made in the law so as to secure greater protection for investors, and also in the bankruptcy laws. T. A. Brassey says that until the Canadian taxpayers contribute to the defense of the empire he prefers that British capital be invested in Great The vice-president of the Dedford Chamber of Commerce says that Canada offers a splendid field for investment. A member of the Chamber of Commerce of Dublin thinks Canada offers a pre-eminently encour-

aging field for investment. The Daily Mail, referring to Lord George Hamilton's speech, says he ignored the immense progress which other countries have made under protection, and that British agriculture being moriound has brought physical deterioraty n. Free trade has been the utter cuin of Ireland, and German penaliz tion of Canada is giving an advar age to British trade.

D SDUSSING CHAMBERLAIN.

The Scotsman says Mr. Chamberl most remarkable feature of the situation is that, outside of party politicians, no one has any real hostility to his scheme. Nowhere is there the shadow of a sign that the workingmen of this country are opposed to the new fiscal policy. Mr. Chamberlain hints that the general election will not come as soon as the prophets predict, and he promises an interval to educate the country.
The Times calls Sir Campbell Ban-

nerman's assigning British trade stagnation to the need of more technical skill a cheap argument. British labor, it says, despite its weakness, is more effective than that of any continental country.

Staffordshire potteries, at largely attended meeting, pledged themselves vesterday to further the fiscal proposals of Mr. Chamberlain Ritchie says that on Dec. 12, at Croydon, he will make a complete answer to Mr. Chamberlain.

COAL IN COLONIES.

The latest statistics of the production of coal in the colonies during the year of 1901 are as follows: Canada, 5,560,000 tons; Australia, 6,584,000 tons; New Zealand, 1,228,000 tons.

The Financial Times publishes a long letter from its Washington correspondent stating that Canadian transcontinental lines will seriously affect the United States trade and the the exports from the Pacific coast to

struction and Imperial defense, but it The star, play and supporting comhad dropped through the cooling loyal-

ty of the French-Canadians. It is stated that the minimum rate of agreement for the shipping of grain has come to an end owing to the rate and United States ports, with an advantage to the former. Difference in the cause of the inequality.

SOME PERSONS have periodical attacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery or diarrhea, and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking and green fruit is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial as being the best medi-cine in the market for all summer complaints If a few drops are taken in water when the symptoms are noticed, no further trouble will be experienced. cisco, is educating her lover, Jafet Lin-

equal, after which they will marry. REXALL HOUSEHOLD DYES. The latest and most improved dye in he world. Will dye wool, cotton, silk, Jute or mixed goods in one bath. Ask your druggist, Cairneross & Lawrence, 216 Dundas street; H. J. Childs, 632 Dunstreet; T. H. Janes, Wortley road,

for a sample. Since the Birmingham corporation acquired the city gas works, in 1875, nearly £1,000,000 has been contributed to the relief of rates from this source.

fects and cleans at the same time. The navy which gives England the

A Household Necessity. When you once use "Beaver Brand" Charcoal for teasting or broiling, you will wonder however you have kept house without it.

FOR THE OVERWORKED.-What are this play. A fine cast fill the various the causes of despondency and melan- parts. choly? A disordered liver is one cause, and a prime one. A disordered liver means a disordered stomach, and a dismeans a disordered stomach, and a considered stomach means disturbance of the nervous system. This brings the est fuel for making a quick hot fire.

Ten cents, all feels sick all over. Parmelee's Vegetable Try a half bushel sack. Ten cents, all

of her old stockings.

EEL TIES UP FACTORY

Steam Pipe.

New York, Oct. 24.- The big plant of Indianapolis, Oct. 24. - Indignation the National Licorice Company, on over the imposing of a jail sentence Duke of Devonshire Becomes Plymouth and Bridge streets, Brooklyn, shut down yesterday, not on ac-

work was at a standstill.

? a.m., the hour for starting because it was found impossible to fill the boilers through the two-inch pipe which runs from the main on Plymouth street. Chief Engineer Joseph Gilchion, with several assistants, took down a heavy iron meter and examined the piping. The eel was found in the two-inch pipe just inside the engine room. It was wedged in tight, and could not be budged from London, Oct. 23.-The Canadian emithe front. A piece of the pipe was gration commissioner here has receivunscrewed to tackle the fish from the ed over 150 favorable replies to the rear. The tall protruded, and, tying a rope to it, the men pulled the obstruction out and the boilers were

> "Sam Parks was not needed to settle this strike." said one of the workmen,

By Getting Itself Wedged Into a Indianians Resent Sentence by Driving Out Four Families.

THEIR HOMES BURNED

for attempted murder led to the drivcount of a walking delegate, but of a ing of four families from Vernoa, three-foot eel. For more than an hour Jennings County, and the total destruction by fire of the four houses in

which the families lived. In August last Lew Bushfield attempted to kill Frank Van Please, and Thursday Bushfield was given a jail sentence on a plea of guilty. Early next morning a mob visited the homes of the Bushfield families, four in number, ordered them to remove their furniture, and, when this had been done, the houses were set on fire and de-

The four families were started south in their wagons and ordered not to

"Kill the Rioters."

Charleston, Ill., Oct. 24.-"Boys, if you ever kill a rioter, I'll pardon you, declared Governor Yates to the police as he took up his tools and began his force of this city as he took his de-



Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, in Mary of Magdala, Which Comes to the New Grand Next Saturday.

MUSIC AND DRAMA SCARCITY OF DOMESTICS

MISS SADIE MARTINOT. Sadie Martinot will be seen at the Pacific fleet, and considerably lessen Grand this afternoon and tonight in Pinero's masterpiece, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Miss Martinot has long Hamar Greenwood, addressing the been recognized as one of the most York Liberal demonstration last night, stylish and fashionably dressed worepeated the statement that there had men on the New York stage today. been a scheme on foot in Canada . The play should call for the special contribute largely to admiralty con- attention of all intelligent play-goers. pany are of a high grade of excellence.

"A CHINESE HONEYMOON." With all its pretty music, its novel situations, its funny lines, and with operating unequally between Canadian such an interpretation of comic opera as Katie Barry gives, the Chinese Honeymoon is booked for an engagerailway rates is stated to have been ment of one night only at the Grand on Monday next, after an almost un-precedented run abroad and in the east. Its catchy music is still drawing crowds in London, although the opera is in its fourth year there. New York listened to it for 405 nights. Miss sibility to get another to take her Barry as Fi Fi, the cockney slavey, plays the English serving maid as she never played it before, while Fred Mace, as Mr. Pineapple, is the innocent cause of all the trouble. The fol- and vacancies can hardly be filled at lowing are some of the popular song hits: "In Ylang Ylang." "Roly Poly,"
"I Knew at First Sight That I Loved Miss Josephine Metson, of San Fran- Her," "The Emperor Hang Chow," deberg, that he may become her mental Girl," Sextet nursery rhymes, "The Twiddley Bits," "A Royal Honey-"Tidbits from the Plays,"

"Martha Spanks the Grand Pianner," MISS MAY SARGENT. That fascinating actress, May Sarwith Madam Modjeska. She comes of again, many girls who spend the suman old theatrical family. Her father, mer on the farm, work in the cities Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Harry M. Sargent, brought Madame during the winter months, but this Powder is a boon to any home. It disin Rhea to America and managed her class is a minus quantity now. An successful tours. Miss Sargent ap- indication of the advanced wages is pears at the Grand next Tuesday shown in the case of first-class cooks,

> Theater in New York. "OVER NIAGARA FALLS." Lovers of melodrama will find one tors of the manufacturers, the proprie-very much to their liking at the Grand next Wednesday night when Rowland & Clifford will present Joseph Le Brandt's latest effort. "Over Niagara Falls." Much that is new to the melodramatic field is included in

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Wages Are Much Better, Too, Than They Were a Few Years Ago.



HE scarcity of girls and young women fitted to take positions as domestics has become so great in London that the housewife who happens to loose her help finds it

almost an imposplace. The dearth of girls has been on the increase for many months until wages have alvanced very considerably any price.

To the housewife who engages help, the problem is a serious one. Nor is "A Chinese Honeymoon," "The A La the housekeeper alone in the predicament. The owners of some factories where girls are employed are con-Want to Be a Lady," "Perhaps," "My Ittle Hong Kong Baby." "Mr. Dooley," "Welcome Official Mother-inbetter wages than were paid a year or two since. Usually, after girls who "He is the Bridegroom," grand finale. work at summer resorts, have returned to the cities, it is an easy matter to obtain competient house-workers at a gent, made her professional debut nominal figure. Not so this fall. Then night in the role of "Marion Annes- who can now command as high as "That Imprudent Young \$15 a month. This, of course, is exsupremacy of the seas costs \$155,000,- ley" in "That Imprudent Young \$15 a month. This, of course, is exceptional, the average wage being \$12 ceptional, the average wage being \$12 ceptional, the couple," the piece Maude Adams made ceptional, the couple \$14 a recent to the couple \$15 a month. United States pays a year in pen- such a success of at the Empire to \$14 a month, or almost twice the amount girls could command a few

vears ago. effects of the scarcity of young wo-The eigar men find it almost impossible to get girls to strip the tobacco, and it is said of one employer that to meet the demands of his business he finds it necessary to engage girls who work in other establishments during the day to work a few hours each evening preparing the tobacco for the cigarmakers.

A Daring Robber.

Pills are a recognized remedy in this state, and relief will follow their usc.

A Boston girl has made a quilt cut are greater on Japan's railways than the receipts from passenger traffic last night a man entered the cigar store of John Finley. 74 Queen street east. He made a small purchase and tendered a *5 bill. When Finley turned for change to his cash box, the man stepped behind the counter, knocked Finley down and ran away with \$78. Two other men who had been standing at the door ran with him and all escaped.

UNIONIST PARTY

President of the League.

SAYS CHAMBERLAIN'S WRONG

Mr. Wyndham Takes the Stump and Declares Himself for a Retaliatory Policy.

London, Oct. 24.-At a meeting held in Westminster of the parliamentary Leagues, the Duke of Devonshire was unanimously elected president of the league, and Lord Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the second administration of Lord who occupied the same office from 1895 to 1902, and C. T. Ritchie, who resigned as Chancellor of the Exchequer The meeting approved the issue of a manifesto setting forth the views of the league. Briefly this manifesto expresses the willingness of the league

to consider in a friendly and loyal spirit any definite plan the Premier may submit to Parliament. It criticises adversely and at considerable length, however, Joseph Chamberlain's proposals and declares they would impose all the disadvantages of an imperial zollverein with none of its gains and tend to promote the disintegration rather than the union of the empire, while leading inevitably to a policy of protection.

Victor Cavendish, heir to the Duke of Devonshire, who recently was ap pointed Financial Secretary to the Treasury, speaking at Derby made trader, and his consenting to in the Government created comment at the time of the crisis.

Chief Irish Secretary Wyndham, whose declaration on the fiscal question has been awaited with considerable interest, which has not been diminished by his successful land bill fight, spoke at Dover last night. He announced himself as thoroughly in accord with Premier Balfour and Jos. Chamberlain in fiscal matters, and he paid a tribute to the former Colonial Secretary, as "the man who has seen the lack of wisdom of the nation entering the commercial lists without arms and without armor." The meeting was enthusiastic, although the mention of Mr. Chamberlain provoked some interruption. Replying to the disturbers, Mr. Wyndham declared that Mr. Chamberlain was still of the party, if not of the Government; that he had gone ahead to reconnoitre the path for the Unionist army and that e had resigned in order not to commit the Unionist to follow him unless his course. Mr. Wyndham said the when followed by damage.

American tariff of 1896 was the greatest protectionist tariff ever introduced in the history of the world and that est protectionist tariff ever introduced in the history of the world and that its results refuted the declaration that AND FREE FOOD protection killed the industry and energy of a country. This had also been proved, he continued, by recent been proved, he continued, by recent been proved. France and Germany. In history in France and Germany. In conclusion, Mr. Wyndham said he was not a protectionist, but a champion of free trade. He was willing to fight for it, but he declared that to discard the armor of retaliation was to enter the contest in a night gown.

IT WAS CHILDREN'S DAY

Interesting Services Held in the St. Andrew's Church, Westminster.

On Children's Day in St. Andrew's Church, South Westminster, a very interesting and attractive service was of Knox College, Toronto. At the close of the service the following Sunday scholars were presented with the beautiful diplomas granted by Presbyterian General Assembly of Canada, to those who repeat the shorter catechism at one continuous sitting: Salisbury, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, Mary McLachlan, Annie McLachlan, Blanche Nichol, Robert Elliott, Percy Wheeler and Duncan Elliott. Dr. W. Nichol (Granworth), exam-

iner, expressed great satisfaction with this fall, were elected vice-presidents. the perfect recitation of answers to the 107 questions. Five more ambitious scholars of this

Sunday school have since successfully passed the examination, and will rediplomas, to which they are entitled: Mary Nicol, Grace Thompson, Margaret Munro, Florence Mc-Bane and Walter Clements.

MARRIES SON'S WIDOW

And He Is Now Stepfather to His Grandchildren.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 24. - J. M. Saffell, aged 60, a wealthy old distiller, married Mrs. Fannie Taylor Saffell, aged 30, widow of his son, the late Phy- go by vessels before the close of navthian Saffell, in Cincinnati. Mrs. Saffell is a daughter of E. H. some interesting revelations. He said Taylor, jun., senator from this district, in trade conditions from that of the also had written a letter and for years mayor of Frankfort, also resigning his post as treasurer of a wealthy distiller. She was a leading King Edward's household, but "he society woman ten years ago, when He explained that she was married to young Saffell, at he did not like the idea of retaliation, that time connected with the postoffice but now he believed it was necessary under his father, who was postmaster. failures to speak of in the district. to defend British trade." Mr. Caven- They lived happily until four years 250 dish is credited with being a free when young Saffell's health failed him. Since then her father-in-law has been devoted to Mr. Saffell and the two chilseasonable goods is showing some ex-

dren and has cared for them, but it pansion. The demand for inland pro- process-retaining all the flavor and was not suspected that he loved her vincial towns has been fairly active. nutrition of prime beef. You'll enjoy other than in a fatherly way. He re- The lumber and other industries are cently purchased a handsome residence quite active. and had it fitted up. Mr. Saffell had been a widower ten moving now in Manitoba. The money

Ouestions Answered.

LEAMINGTON. - A rents by the year from B a house which has no way to carry heat upstairs. Can A have a mechanic put in a thimble in a firstclass manner without the consent of his landlord, with whom he is not friendly? Can B make A take it out should he leave at the end of the year? Ans .- A can lawfully put in the thimble in the manner proposed, B could only claim damages or make him take it out in case the house was injured by Should he do so it would be a complete answer to show that it was a benefit to the house. In our opinion the courts would hold on the principle that they were convinced of the wisdom of a technical injury is only actionable

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at bedsides, with this prescription. I must reach those

not well. I must bring to them the help they desire,

that they in turn may make known to other sufferers

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ber. Use the Restorative a full month-then decide. If it

succeeds the cost to you is \$5 50; if it fails I will have

the druggist bill the cost to me. Could anything be

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OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Values of Manufactured Goods Are Firmly Held.

LONDON TRADE SATISFACTORY

Large Amount of Grain Moving in Manitoba-Money Circulation Is Expanding.

Toronto, Oct. 24. - Bradstreet's conducted by the pastor, Dr. McCrae, trade review says: The feeling in committee of the Unionist Free Food assisted by Mr. Walter Nichol, B.A., wholesale trade circles at Montreal is decidedly hopeful. The weather in some parts has not been stimulating for the season's trade the past week or so, but the first cold dip will create a big sorting demand for winter goods. Sorting purchases by the retailers have been very fair so far, but they must buy largely yet to get stocks in order when the demand sets in for cold weather goods. Values of cotton goods, and, in fact, of all manufactures, with few exceptions, are firmly held. Payments have been fair, but there have been some renewals of merchants' paheat stop drinking.' Our hearts seemed to turn to stone, and we decided to try the Tasteless Samaria Prescription, which we had read about in the papers. We gave been some renewals of merchants' pa-

try markets. There have been more buyers in the market in Toronto this week, and they have been taking good parcels to sort stocks which are getting well-broken into at country points now. The spring orders on staple have been very fair so far, and the general outlook for trade is promising. There has been some demand here for Canada fleece wool for export to the United States, but prices are apparently above the view of buyers. Northwest orders to igation are larger.

At Quebec little change is noticeable preceding week. There is a demand for seasonable floods, and values are being well maintained. Payments are ers are buying fairly well now to sort improving and the prospects are gen- stocks for the late fall and winter trade. erally promising. There have been no Prices of all staple goods are very firm, There has been a fair movement in general trade at Victoria and Vancou-There is a large amount of grain

outlook is bright. Trade at Hamilton, as reported to Brand. Ten cents per sack. Bradstreet's, has been fairly active this week. The sorting demand is very fair

considering the weather conditions. Values of domestic staples are firmly held and in many lines of imported goods it is a well-known fact that repeat orders will cost more money. London wholesale trade is satisfactory. Considerable shipments are being made. The conditions of country trade are fair, but the fine weather is restricting sales of seasonable goods.

The outlook for business is bright.

Herself to Cure Her Father

HER FATHER

A Plucky Young Lady Takes on of the Liquor Habit.

WAS A DRUNKARD

STORY OF HER SUCCESS.



tion of her letter reads as follows: "My father had often promised mother to stop drinking, and would do so for a than ever. One day, after a terrible spree, he said to us: "It's no use. I can't per due, doubtless to the slow deliveries of the season's crops at the country markets.

him the remedy, entirely without his knowledge, in his tea, coffee, or food regularly, according to directions, and he never knew he was taking for livery and age removed all his desire for liquor, and he says it is now distasteful to him. His health and appetite are also wonderfully improved, and no one would know him for the same man. It is now fifteen months that the change is for good. Please send me one of your little books, as I want to give it to a friend."

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> Abraham Lincoln, the oldest male survivor of the Lincolns, from which descended the president, is living at

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etc., each, 19c and20c AND COLORED BREASTS, for trimming, regular 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c, sale price, each 19c, 25c, 35c and 45c FINE FEATHER OSPREYS, in black and white, worth 50c and 75c, sale price, each, 25c BLACK AND WHITE WINGS, reduced from 15c and 25c, to, pair, 5c and10c

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Montreal, Oct. 23.

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H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Comperce building, received the following by Ivate wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Arrington today:

New York, Oct. 24—Close.—During the Leater part of today's session the martet was extremely dull and almost wholey in the control of professionals. The endency was possibly downward, on account of the anticipation of a bad bank tatement, and absence o' receipt of disatches from Pittsburg, indicating furnern tension in the situation there, and STOCK MARKET'S. itches from Pittsburg, Indicating there, and tern tension in the situation there, and adding in Pittsburg Coal, preferdading i St. Louis, nothing further was heard.
fact, every New York house with St. Open. High. Low. 2 p.m. 35 35% 34% 35 ouis correspondents received the most explicit and emphatic denials that there y possibility of trouble at that American Locomotive. 13%
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ad been expected that there would be
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eing strictly limited. This professional
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he lowest of the day. On the whole, the
ction of the market during the week has
een satisfactory. The news has been
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 dicating possible disasters. Prices of diroad stock have not changed materialas compared with last Saturday. The necouraging feature is the persistent buying of bonds both by individuals and intitutions. This is a reliable indication

luth, preferred innipeg Electric ntreal St. Railway, new ontreal St. Railway, new les India. oronto Street Railway 95 alifax Street Railway 95 (105)

5 to 6½ per cent is now obtained by the investor on first preferred stocks and bonds of the best railways, in consequence of this year's enormous shrinkage in values.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser.

Chicago, Oct. 24

H. C. BECHER, Bond and Stock Broker.

LOCAL MARKET. London, Saturday, Oct. 24. The market was not as well attended cars.

some lines were a shade higher.

Grain—There were about 25 loads of who bould be seterday. Estimated tooats on sale; prices ranged from 85c to 87c per cental. Wheat sold at \$1.30 per cental. Barley goes at 85c to 90c per

Hay and Straw—There were 17 loads of hay on the stand, and sales were fairly Dec., 85½c; May, 85½c. Corn—Cash, 47½c; hay on the stand, and sales were fairly Dec., 44c; May, 43½c. Oats—Cash, 37½c; orisk, notwithstanding the large number of loads that have been offered during he week; prices ranged from \$7 to \$9 per

to 22c for pound rolls. Eggs were in good demand and prices higher, at 19c to oc per dozen wholesale, and 22c per

sales were very good, considering the large supply; prices ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.60 per barrel, or 60c to 75c per bag; culls were slow at 30c to 40c per bushel. Peaches were scarce, at 50c to 60c per basket. Chestnuts sold at \$350 per

Poultry—There was afairly good supply; chickens, dressed, sold at 50c, 65c and 75c per pair, mostly at 65c; by the pound 9c was paid; live chickens sold at 50c to 60c per pair; dressed ducks went at 15c to \$1 per pair; turkeys, dressed, went at 12½c for gobblers and 14c per pound for hens; when one turkey was sold 15c

was obtained. Dressed Hogs-There was quite a lot effred, and the demand was good at \$7 50 to \$7.75 per 100 pounds.
Live Hogs—The price for Monday will be \$5.10 per 100 pounds; smal pigs sold at \$5 to \$7 per pair. Butchers' Meats—Sales were slow and

8; Power, 10 at 71%, 25 at 71%, new, 4 at 8; Power, 10 at 71%, 25 at 71%, 5 at 71%, 5 at 71%, 5 at 71%, 25 at 85%, 450 at 85; Coal, common, 13 73; Toronto Railway, 20 at 95; Detroit prices were about as quoted. Oats, new 85 @ 87

Rye 95 @ 100

Barley 80 @ 90

Buckwheat 90 tailway. 4 at 60%. 25 at 59%; R. and O., at 74%, 3 at 75; Merchants' Bank, 10 at at 74%, 3 at 75; Merchants' Bank, 10 at Peas 140 @ 55; Iron bonds, 3,000 at 58½; Iron, pre-erred, 25 at 25.

 Oats, new
 28% @

 Corn
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 Rye
 53 @

 Barley
 38 @

 Buckwheat
 50 @

 Peas
 84 @

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per pair..... 50 Chickens, per pair..... Ducks, per pair.... Turkeys, per lb..... LIVE STOCK. Hogs, per cwt...... 5 15

AMERICAN MARKETS.

Carrington yester/ay:

Chicago, Oct. 23. Av seat—The wheat pit today was duber the rate any time for No. 2 red and white, middle freights, and 77½c bid on low freights to mills; the past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was inth. Cables were part of the past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was inth. Cables were part of the past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was inth. Cables were past of the past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was inth. Cables were past of the past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was inth. Cables were past of the past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was inthe past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was inthe past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was inthe past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was inthe past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was inthe past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was inthe past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was inthe past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was inthe past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was inthe past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was inthe past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was inthe past six week. Although trace was narrow the tone was narrow the tone was narrow the tone was narrow to past six week.

on No. 2 hard were from ½c to ¾c higher. Bradstreet's clearances for the week, 3,800,000 bushels, were taken as bullish and pit shorts covered on it. We think it dangerous to be short of December wheat. Estimated tomorrow, 75 cars. Corn—The sentiment in the corn pit continues to favor the bull side, but the market lacks leadership. The trade is limited entirely to scalpers. Liverpool

to buy it on all weak days. Estimated track at Toronto, and 25c more for broken tomorrow, 365 cars.

Oats—The tone of the oats market was north and west, and 62c middle freights. 412 Richmond St. Long Distance Phone 213 firm through, although the trade was limited to only occasional transactions. Receipts are moderate and shipping inquiry fair. Estimated tomorrow, 240

The market was not as well attended as the previous Saturday. Still, there was a good turnout of farmers and citizens, and one of the most pleasing features was the brisk demand for the majority of the stuff. Prices were firm and in some lines were a shade higher.

Comparison opened slow at a slight decline. There was no foreign buying of lard at the opening. This is asignificant fact, as the English buying has been the siderable buying of May pork by those siderable siderable buying of May pork by those siderable si

morrow, 12,000 hogs. TOLEDO.

Toledo, O., Oct. 23.-Wheat-Cash, 85c: Dec., 37c; May, 37%c. NEW YORK.

the week; prices ranged from \$7 to \$9 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Butter was in good demand and from 1c to 2c per pound higher, at 19c to 20c for crocks and 20c higher, at 19c to 20c for crocks and 20c buckwheat flour—Quiet, \$2 45 to \$2 50. Rye flour—Firm; fair to good, \$3 25 to \$3 40. Wheat—Receipts, 22,425 bu; sales, 750,000 20c per dozen wholesale, and 22c per dozen retail.

Roots and Vegetables—There was the usual large supply on sale; potatoes formed a large proportion of the offerings and sold at 80c to 90c per bag; there was plenty of other vegetables, and prices were as quoted.

Fruits—Apples were in abundance, and sales were very good considering the sales bu; wheat was firm and active, with

DAIRY MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 24.—Butter firm and unchanged; receipts, 3,162 pkgs. Cheese quiet and unchanged; receipts, 5,072 boxes. Eggs strong; receipts, 5,252 cases; state. Pennsylvania and nearby, fancy selected white, 30c to 32c.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 23.—Butter steady; creameries, 15½c to 21c; dairies, 14c to 18c. Cheese easier, 10½c to 1c.

Perth, Ont., Oct. 23 .- About 2,000 white eese were brought into the Perth market today; some lots sold at 10%c; the balance were shipped for cold storage. NAPANEE.

Napanee, Ont., Oct. 23.-Total cheese boarded today, 1,065 white and 485 colored; sales, 235 white at 10%c. Buyers present: Alexander, Thompson, Cleall, Vanluven, Bissell and McKinnon.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 24.-Sugar-Raw quiet.

sugar, Oct., 8s 9d. OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 23.-Oil opened and OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Oct. 23.—Credit balances, \$1.71: certificates, no bid; shipments, 82,-497 bbls.

LONDON. London, Oct. 23.—Petroleum, American efined, 75-16d; spirits, 94d.

Bremen, Oct. 23.—Petroleum, 6 marks 35 NUMBER ONE TOOK BOTH How Can HAY MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 23.—Baled hay—Dealers are receiving consignments. The quotations remaining the same, \$9 to \$9.50. Baled straw-The market is good, although receipts are plentiful. Cars on the track are worth \$5. BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, Oct. 23 .- All the bean deals are 2c lower; the market was not active. and offerings were liberal. Cash and Oct., \$2.08 asked; Nov., \$1.90 asked; Dec. and

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 23.—Beeves—Receipts, 4,379; steers opened firm to 10c higher: closed easy and unchanged; bulls and cows steady; native steers, \$4 to \$450; oxen and stags, \$3.25 to \$440; bulls, \$2.50 to \$4; cows, \$1.25 to \$3.55. Exports today, 660 beeves; tomorrow, 1,830 cattle, 644 sheep and 7,941 quarters of beef. Calves Receipts 300; veels above and lover at Receipts, 309; veals slow and lower at \$4 to \$3 50; grassers at \$2 to \$2 50; fed

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 4,972; trade slow; sheep 10c lower; lambs steady to 10c off; sheep, \$2 25 to \$3 50; lambs, \$4 50 to \$5 60; Canada lambs, \$5 30 to \$5 50. Hogs-Receipts, 2,909; market firmer; Pennsylvania and state hogs quoted at \$615 to \$625; mixed western, common sold at \$5 60.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 24.—Beeves-No receipts or sales reported: dressed beef steady; city dressed native sides, extreme range, 6½c to 9½c per lb; Texas beef, 5½c to 6½c. Reported exports for today, 1,930 beeves, 644 sheep, 7,941 quarters of beef. Calves-Receipts. 12 head; no sales reported; city dressed veals, &c to 12½c per lb.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,006; market nearly nominal; reported sales of a 1ew sheep at \$3 to \$3.50, and of a few lambs at \$5.25 to \$5.50; dressed mutton, 5c to 7c per lb; dressed lambs, 7c to 10c Hogs-Receipts, 2.237; no sales reported EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Oct. 24.-Cattle-Receipts East Buffalo, Oct. 24—Cattle—Receipts, 275 head; steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; 50c lower, \$6 to \$8. Hogs—Receipts, 4,300 head; active, 10c lower; heavy, \$6 to \$605; mixed, \$595 to \$6; Yorkers, \$585 to \$595; pigs, \$560 to \$570; roughs, \$475 to \$525; stags, \$4 to \$450; dairies and grassers, \$560 to \$585. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,400 head; active; sheep steady: lambs 10c lower: active; sheep steady; lambs 10c lower; lambs, \$4.25 to \$5.50; yearligs and wethers, \$3.75 to \$4; ewes. \$3.35 to \$3.50; sheep. mixed, \$150 to \$350.

good to choice heavy, \$5 40 to \$5 70; rough latter had a mishap in the third move of sales at \$5.35 to \$5.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,600; sheep and lambs
The moves in steady; good to choice wethers, \$3 to \$3 75;

lambs. \$3 25 to \$5 60. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. the past six week. Although trade was narrow the tone was inthe Cables were steady, affected by the eastern war cloud, and closed 4c higher. The early plt buying was on the war news, but this was later offset by the steadiness in British consols. Northwestern opinion seemed divided on the increased movement. One concern today refated yesterday's news, claiming that the country offerings were lighter. The same dispatches said that country elevator stocks are relatively the smallest-in years. Duluth reports a sale of a quarter million bushels of No. 1

Toronto. Millfeed—Steady, at \$17 for cars of shorts and \$13 50 for bran in bulk, east or middle treights; Manitoba mill-cars of shorts and \$18 for the prize of \$25 offered for the local company making the best time in the wet race, and it also has a good chance of wining the prize of \$25 offered for east or middle treights; Manitoba mill-feed, \$20 for cars of shorts and \$18 for of wining the prize of \$25 offered for bran, sacks included, Toronto freights. bran, sacks included, Toronto freights.
Barley—Quiet, at 43c for No. 2, 42c for
No. 3 extra and 41c for No. 3, middle
freights. Buckwheat—Steady, at 40c for
No. 2, middle freights. Rye—Steady, at
50c to 51c for No. 2, middle freights. Corn
—Steady; American No. 2 yellow, 55½c;
No. 3 yellow and No. 2 mixed at 55c, and
No. 3 mixed at 54c in car lots on the
track at Toronto. Oats—Steady, at 31c

cables were firm and a good demand reported. Rather bullish reports are comping from Nebraska and Iowa, showing the husking returns to be much below the promise at time of cutting. We prefer the bull side and advise our clients to buy it on all weak days. Estimated

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Oct. 24.-Wheat-Spot steady No. 2 rea western winter, 6s 1½d; No. 1 northern spring, no stock. Futures dull,

Flour-St. Louis fancy winter quiet. Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady, 16 6s to 16 15s. Beef—Quiet; extra India mess, 61s 3d.
Pork—Quiet; prime mess western, 75s.
Hams—Firm; short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 54s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 57s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 57s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm 57s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 108, steady, 548; long clear middles, neavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 538; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 478; clear bellies, 11 to 16 lbs, firm, 528 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 12 lbs, firm, 328 6d. Lard-Steady; prime western, in tierces,

lbs, steady, 54s; long clear middles, heavy 25s: American refined, in patis, 25s 9d. Butter—Nominal. Cheese—Firm; American finest white 54s; American finest colored, 55s. Tallow-Prime city quiet, 23s. Turpentine Spirits-Quiet, 43s 9d Rosin-Common firm, 6s 3d. Petroleum—Refined firm, 73sd. Linseed Oil—Quiet, 19s.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleas-Ottawa, Oct. 23.—At the regular meeting of the cheese board today 1,610 boxes were boarded; 1,320 were white and 290 colored; 525 sold at 10%c.

NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 24.—Butter firm and unchanged; receipts, 3,162 pkgs. Cheese

treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing it work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

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London, Oct. 23.—Raw sugar—Nominal; centrifugal, 9s 9d; Muscovado, 8s 6d; beet centrifugal, 9s 9d; Muscovado, 8s 6d; beet convenient. Ten fires, ten cents.

Tor Getsing Any Metal Quantum Compare with Beaver Brand Charcoal; quick, cheap, convenient. Ten fires, ten cents.

—Miss Margaret F. McCoy, soprano soloist of Dundas Center Methodist Church, nas opened a studio at 512 convenient. To Cure a Corn in One Night

> The Electrical Construction Company have received the contract for two 25 K. W. Generators for the town plant at Creemore, owned by Mr. London, commencing on Sunday. For Simon Plewes.

Number Two Company Meets With Mishaps-lime Made.

Trunk lire Companies.

The annual competition between the Grand Trunk car works fire companies took place this morning at Queen's Park under the supervision of Mr. R. Woodward, of Toronto, who ARESThas been appointed to conduct the

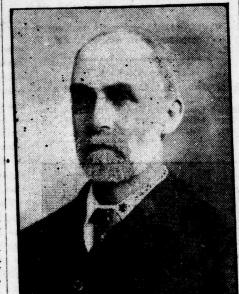
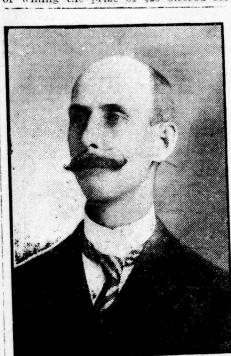


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Mr. W. Reid. Captain of the winning company.

races for the middle division. The teams had the same captains as heretofore, Mr. William Reid directing the movements of No. 1, representing Chicago, Oct. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 300. the movements of No. 1, representing the movements of No. 2, chosen from the passenger department, and Mr. J. Mac Wood directing No. 2, chosen from the frequency of the passenger department, and Mr. J. Mac Wood directing No. 2, chosen from the frequency of the passenger department. to \$4.25; heifers, \$2 to \$5; canners, \$1.35 to \$25; bulls, \$2 to \$4.25; calves, \$2 to \$7. Hogs—Receipts today, 14,000; 5c to 10c made in 46 2-5 seconds, as against 50 lower; mixed and butchers, \$5.40 to \$5.80; seconds for No. 2 Company. The

\$5 25 to \$5 70; bulk and took nearly eight seconds longe The moves in the wet race were the mixed, \$2 to \$3; native same as in the dry run, except that turned on and a disc broken. first move, running 100 yards and return, making the coupling and turning



Mr. J. MacWood.

Captain of No. 2 Company. the dry race. The latter prize is open to the teams on the entire system. Mr. Woodward stated this morning that up to the present the best time made in the dry race outside of London was slower than that of No. 1 Company. The officials this morning, in addi tion to Mr. Woodward, were: Judges, Chief Roe, Dr. English and Henry Farnan; timekeeper, J. E. Adkins; starter, Alex Wanless.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-An exciting game of Rugby was

ferin, No. 4, I. O. F., Bro. O. H. Ryder FOR GENTLEMEN. mullication with Fasial ferin, No. 4, I. O. F., Bro. O. H. Ryder FOR GENTLEMEN. tablished very shortly. in California for the past seve

months, is visiting her son, H. L. Williams, Erie street east, St. Thomas, before removing to her home in this city. -Miss Charlotte Doggett has returned from a month's visit to her old home in Fort Erie. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. Harvey, who will spend a few weeks here. -The remains of Mrs. Campbell, aged 63 years, who died here on Thursday, were taken to West Lorne, where they were interred in Love's cemetery. Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Craebbe, of Eagle, are

sisters of the deceased. Dufferin avenue, where she is prepared apply Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It is sure, safe and painless. Never fails, always cures. Insist on having the senuine "Putnam's."

Different avenue where she is prepared to receive pupils in vocal instruction, and also church and concert engagements. Miss McCoy comes from Hamilton and enters upon her engagement with the above church tomorrow.

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London, and no doubt many will embrace this opportunity of hearing him. -Sunday evening Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coombes will be farewelled at the Salvation Army Citadel. They leave Thursday for Toronto, to take charge of the Temple corps. Staff-Captain-Goodwin, formerly of this city, but now in Toronto, has been appointed to a position in the army at Vancouver

A P'ONEER'S FUNERAL

Remains of the Late John Scanlan KOAL - KOAL Interred This Morning.

A large number of the oldest residents Bright, Clean and Clear from Clinkers of the city followed the remains of the late John Scanlan to the grave this morning. Requiem high mass was cel-



The Late John Scanlan,

Resident of London for Over Sixty Years. Mary's Church, at 9 o'clock, and the tery. The numerous floral tributes also testified to the wide friendship of the late esteemed pioneer. Those in at-tendance from outside the city were Mrs. D. Hagarty, of Winnipeg, daughter, and Messrs. John T. Claris, of Buffalo, and George O. Moule of New York, nephews of the deceased. Eight old friends of Mr. Scanlan carried the casket, they being Messrs. John Christie, Nicholas Wilson, James Egan, Frank Love, W. H. Ferguson, Dr. Sippi, S.

McBride and Philip Cook, sen. Telegraph Ticks. be cheerfully furnished.

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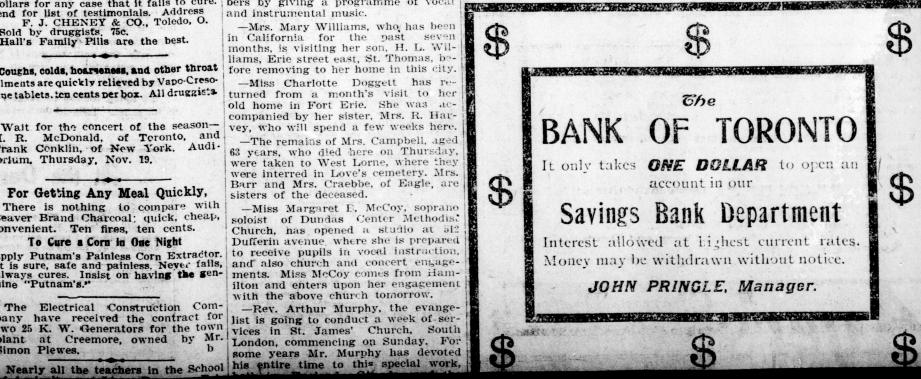
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The Root of Evil.

the matter, it's laziness.

If they would breathe and eat and lades. live as they ought to, they would get Then sleep properly. Throw away over their languor and life would be your pillow and either do without one while. It is absolutely wicked to hinder your own progress and wrong to hinder anyone else. What is there in life beyond faithful friendship and

singer start his selection with instrument or voice in an ordinary way and before he is through you will see his face light up, his chest heave. He has forgotten all about his audience and the effect he is producing. He has lost himself in the wonder and beauty and melody of his song. He is enthralled by it and when he ends in one grand burst of harmony, he stands dazzled for a moment by the beauty of his

Just so, your work, no matter how commonplace it may seem, will inspire you, if it is work on which you have set your heart. Lose yourself in it; forget people and the world and spite and you will be surprised at what you the body well with moistened salt, and malice, everything but your work can accomplish. I heard a very brilliant and beautiful girl make a remark some time ago which impressed me brush. It is surprising how this will very much. She was telling me of some gossip and criticism which had brighten your mind, clear your com- all, an abundance of light. The out- by the way. it hurt for a moment, and then I said what do I care? I have my work. It is the most important thing on earth to me, and I am sinking myself in it, certain that some day, when I am famous, these people, with their petty

around me." But you can't do your work well, you can't be a success, unless you are If you would be well, you should work, work to learn how to live rea-

sonably, rationally, sanely. Lately, I've heard a great deal about the strong mind in the strong body, the importance of physical strength for mental work is being you for a small sum and which you borne in upon me more and more

strongly. I am fortunate enough to enjoy unusual advantages just now in the Don't eat fat meats, rich soups, hot study of physical culture and sane breads, an excess of sweets, salads or living, and I would like to pass it pastries, but live on cereals, eggs, on to the girls and women who are crisp green vegetables, fresh fruit, reading The Advertiser.

life is deep breathing. You will notice, day. Drink 2 tumblerful before each if you watch yourself, that you breathe meal and two hours after and an extra throat and aften through your mouth, possible and get up early, and in a through your nostrils. A class of girls be an exorcised demon. smiled the other day over our physical culture teacher, a woman who has enjoyed every advantage that study WHERE WOMEN can afford, as she said, earnestly: "Girls, I do wish I could make you see the unportance of this. I want you to eat, talk, walk, sleep and live deep breathing. It is the first prin-

of good health and right living. Mrs. Langtry ascribes her youthful appearance to the fact that every morning she has her maid open the windows while she, clad only in light Labor in the fields and Conduct the woolen, goes through deep-breathing exercises for 10 or 15 minutes. All the

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great singers of the day preserve their youth to an almost marvelous degree, Money is not the root of all evil. and they all practice deep breathing. worean, it is laziness. Half the Thanksgiving night I heard Melba the world who are sick or sing. I watched her carefully, and all have "nerves" or who are all unstrung through her wonderful arias, not once and feel "so languid" and really they did her chest move, all movement was "don't know what is the matter," but of the diaphragm, her chest high, bare they do feel so tired. I knew what is and immovable while she performed wonderfully difficult trills and rou-

worth living once more. Life is a race or use a "baby" pillow. The nerves of track, you knew, and some of us, like your spine simply sizzle if your head of life if your nerves work overtime. If you can't go to sleep just imagine yourself a log. Relax every muscle. Don't tie yourself up in knots, even if the sheets are cold. They will soon get warm. Then when you feel limp and lifeless, breathe deeply and regularly, slowly inhaling and exhaling. Deep breathing is the most success-

that morning and that the maid says if she doesn't get another dollar a month she will leave. Stretch your CARMEN SYLVA'S whole body, even to fingers and toes, long breaths. Rest two or three minutes more and then crawl out.

Then take your beauty bath. Rub jumping into a bathtub, partially filled with tepid or cold salt water and going over the body briskly with a coarse give you vitality and nerve force, to your soul, good books to your mind. reflect it in the rooms. And it's so cheap.

house, think of it beforehand as a winter. gossip, will be the first to throng frightful trouble and tiresome bore, around me."

The first to throng frightful trouble and tiresome bore, around me."

The main furniture of the hall will wainscoting, shelves and cabinets, house if the weather is at all threat. repeated for half a year, thus bequick plunges in cold or tepid water stimulating and health-giving.

> After the bath some exercise which any physical culture teacher will give can do as well by yourself as with a teacher.

Lastly, do take care of your diet. broiled meats, poultry and game. Also First and foremost in your plan of drink at least six glasses of water a almost altogether from you chest and one at bedtime. Go to bed as early a whereas your breath should be con- month, if you pursue this plan, which trolled altogether by the muscles of is as good for men as for women, you your diaphragm, and should be drawn won't know yourself and laziness will

DO MEN'S WORK

ciple of all voice culture and the first Practically the Weaker Sex Run the Tropics.

> Stores, While Men Smoke and Look On.

"I'm tired of this humdrum life we women have to lead," declared the girl there are only a few fields to work open to us. Why shouldn't we have a fair chance to do all the work that men do?" "Why not, indeed?" laughed her brother, who has traveled. "Pretty near half the world is of your way of think-ing. Go down to any part of the tropics Cocoa and Chocolate and you will be allowed to do as much man's work as you like. You can take MOST and BEST FOR THE MONEY!

> FIELD FOR ENERGY. a man does she ought to go to the tropics. Women plant and harvest the crops, the highways and mend the roads. Wo-men run stores, tend the bars of the rum shops, mind cattle, break horses and ship as sailors on coasting craft. Women-even act as conductors on the street cars.

and in such "distressful countries" as is the use of a place that is neither Hayti, Venezuela and Colombia they library nor music 100m? A corner in carry rifles and fight in the ranks of the national and revolutionist armies, provingle and hate parlors, detest the very

same stuff for a better price at their them while none can be removed from the inside.

As to bedrooms, I have my own indext place too much to give up their weekly jaunt. Most people think such a

not even taken the trouble to sow or harvest the crops, much less carry them to market—are sleeping in the palm-thatched hut or lying down in the yam patch outside and smoking the strong native tobacco, known as "jackass rope". native tobacco, known as "jackass rope."
"On my estate," said a coffee planter
to an American friend. "I employ about 600 people in the busy seasons, besides 200 or 300 children. The women outnumber

"The men don't work unless the eye of the women are as busy as bees all the or gathering pimento. They can do every-thing that the men do much better than the men themselves, and they are far easier to manage. They will even carry heavier loads on their heads than the heavier loads on their heads than the

wages they would grow suspicious and refuse to work for me. And even if they were willing to work, their men folk would not let them. Most of my women laborers support some lazy, hulking brute of a man out of their scanty earnings.

IDEAL HOUSE

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania Tells of the Dwelling She Wants to Build for Herself

myself some fine day must have, above holstery is also green-green ash goods, plexion and make you good to look at. side walls are to be of glazed yellow writing-toom, a wee bit of a chamber It does for your body what music does bricks that will attract sunlight and in a diminutive villa. This is one entire-

The trouble with most bathers is pola. Sunshine shall flood the hall and India silk curtains, prettily embroidthat they take a bath as they clean the great wooden stairs, summer and ered in silver.

strong and healthy, with a robust, young appetite and good from muscles. It is a rule which works both ways.

It is a rule which works both ways. beneficial to mind and body. This bath only takes about four minutes.

Frolonged hot baths are weakening, in the contemplation of good literature time can never be lost. On the walls will be will have an ante-chamber I will dress keep the draft out, and the cold may higher for magazines.

My bedroom in the ideat blouse I am going to build when I have the money will have an ante-chamber bigger than itself. In the ante-chamber I will dress keep the draft out, and the cold may higher for magazines. shelves and pigeonholes for magazines and undress. I won't take as much as be combated by bot water, rising from of the year.

Do as you please about beds, only

ters dear to me, etc.

The walls are wainscoted to the height of six feet; then comes a shelf, of a man out of their scanty earnings, running all around. On the shelf are and very often a family as well—Kansas the books one cannot do without, above relics, if one inclines that way.

water colors, pastels.

ation, as carried out in my little tusculum known as "Segen-Haus." The ideal house I mean to build for chairs and divans. The detachable up-

The front hall is to have a glass cu- bedroom, on the other hand, has yellow

then go at it as if it were not to be be an immense flat table for newspapers—from all parts of the world and ings are of a cheap grade, but very with an excuse for avoiding the air. coming tired mentally and physically. in all languages; for this will be my pretty; the steam from the bath does

and weeklies-the kind one wants to a stocking into my bedroom. I don't the floor and passing along the doors keep and have bound up at the end believe in it. Many women litter up and windows, warming the air as it their bedrooms with underwear, even- enters. Besides, there should be grate Living in a warm climate, I mean ing dress and morning dress. That is fires in all living rooms, and stoves in the bedrooms, allowing each occu-

weekly jaunt. Most people think such a tramp hard work, but they would regard it as a picnic. Tramping along over rough mountain tracks, fording swift rivers, tugging fractious mules in the way that they should go, these women never let their loads fall. They could dance a jig without dropping them. dance a jig without dropping them.

Meanwhile their men folk—who have they are hung up until night in an until high they are hung up until night in an until high they are hung up until night in an until high they are hung up until night in an until high they are hung up until night in an until high they are hung up until high they are h

give them plenty of air, and attend to the airing yourself, if you want to be well served. I do. But here is an idea of mine that might strike you as worthe men by more than two to one, and do far better work, though they are only paid 18 cents a day, as compared with the men's 24 cents. The difference in wages is most unfair, but it is regulated blocks, post cards, envelopes, magaby iron-bound custom, which cannot be zines, newspapers and the like. Many broken, however much one would like to people like myself, are cursed with people, like myself, are cursed with sleeplessness. That is bad enough, but almost as bad is the habit of losing the hours of the involuntary lying the overseer is on them. They prefer to lie down in the shade and gossip, or steal off to the nearest village rum shop. But the proving one's mind or doing something the mind or do useful. I am quite expert with the time, cutting sugar cane, picking coffee needle, they say. Let me tell you that I invented some of my best "stitches" and modes of embriodery during sleep-

a broad oaken kitchen table, contain-"Then why don't you break that iron- ing many drawers and closets, The bound custom and employ only women at men's wages?" asked the American.
"Because," answered the planter, "I should not have a single laborer, male or female, on the estate inside a week. You don't understand the coservatism of the tropics. Immemorial custom decrees are writing materials of all sonts, the the tropics. Immemorial custom decrees are writing materials of all sorts, the that a woman shall be paid 18 cents and latest novels and philosophic works, a man 24. If I paid the women men's tracts and advertisements of health foods, a bunch of flowers, some let-

> good pictures-pictures of noble lives and noble men, of Christ, the Madonna, Mores, Confucius, Martin Luther, etc.; also samts' pictures and I shall have pictures in every room, in the halls, everywhere-eil paintings,

SUGGESTIONS FOR OTHER ROOMS.

Here are some suggestions for decor-

Ledroom-Everything is done in green-green raint on floor, wails and ceiling, wainscoting, tables, frames of Writing Room-Adjoining

ly in peacock blue. Even the siken window curtains are in that color. The

ENGLISH STATESMAN'S HOME.



"Highbury," the Residence of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Near Birmingham.

entire wall.

than myself, is to be high up under room. The writing desk is to be of plenty. ed "emancipation." "It's a shame! If the roof, where I can have both overwestay at home, life is miserably dull. head and side light. North light will easily locked.

Books in every room, you ask? Very light to be might up under the American kind, with a roll top process of the American kind, with we stay at home, life is miserably dull. If we go out to work men complain that we are taking the bread out of their mouths and starving their families. And beautiful and more true.

The Dining Room. I shall establish my dining room

leave the festive board and take a authority—an encyclopedia. stroll around the grounds at any time. Windows will be at the side, so that your choice of any occupation, from road-making to coal-heaving, and the men eyes. Evenings the ceiling alone shall least 50 paces from the house, and ought to be achiamed.

won't object. They will be quite content be lit up. No candelabra on the table; the windows of which must be open the windows of which must be open. the light does not fall on my friends' to recline in the shade of the sheltering palm, sucking brown cigarettes and watching you do the work."

De lit up. No candelabra on the table; the windows of which must be open tween flowers. I do not believe in throwing too much light on people are carried through in covered dishes. tween flowers. I do not believe in through in covered dishes. the ideal house, the music room at the throwing too much light on people if one has the kitchen in the house, other, so that these in quest of study ical process that beautifies very few one's life is made miserable for sev- can study in peace. It's a good idea He was right. Practically speaking, women run the tropics. Much is heard of new occupations being opened up to orated in dark colors, red and black, women in America, and advocates of or corn blue and black, for instance.

Wy enariments women in America, and advocates of or corn blue and black, for instance. women's suffrage point with pride to its great army of women workers. But if the "new woman" wants to do all that a man does the over the great lamp or collection of the great lamp and carry them to the markets on their heads. Women labor in the fields for a artificial light—remains. You who love few cents a day. Women break stones on the dinner hour guard against it.

The Parlor Nuisance.

There will be no parlor in my new house, no parlor of any kind!. What

to have windows reaching from ceiling wrong. Garments, when not worn, have thick walls so constructed as to floor; in the smaller rooms there should be in their place; they should deaden noise from the outside. Let shall be only one, this to take up an not take in the nightly exhalations of the women of the household, every boy the body. My studio, where I paint and draw In the ideal house I speak of, there come in the library; that if they have and enjoy the work of better masters will be writing desk and books in every no one to play with here are friends in

downstairs; one ought to be able to are best settled by that universal THE IDEAL KITCHEN.

least 50 paces from the house, and brary for their ewn and children's use

under the great lamp or collection of of room is utilized, one can get at necessary, or convenient, one can have lamps. The main danger has passed, things in almost no time. Of course, library, music room and reception hall but a minor threat—overabundance of the house will be in the country— all in one. Here is the plan: One wall

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will have many balconies and verandas. Give each dweller as much op-The Toilet Room-The toilet room is portunity for fresh air as possible. "But the winter," you say, "it will

as you describe. The cold would kill pant to follow his, or her, preferences

as to temperature. A GARDEN ON THE ROOF.

The roof of my ideal house will be flat and laid out as a flower garden technical obstacles there are none. I have investigated. A roof garden is a Godsend to the city and a haven of rest and pleasure ground in the coun-No lights to attract insects, indeed, one is out of the reach of most

winged pests. Whether one lives on a generous plan, or in close quarters, in luxurious apartments or in a house devoid of modern comforts, our friends, good books, should always be with us. As i not only books for yourself, your wif and your grown children but books for the little ones, too. Every room in the house should have picture books and books on travels, which the little ones may take in hand at any take moment, to aid their fancy and whe! their appetite for knowing the many eurious persons and things with which this earth of ours is crowded. To me there is something positively repulsive in a home without books. I cannot bear visiting at houses where the library is not the chief room, to

done. Let your library always be open Do not furnish it with things that con not stand continuous use. In my theal house I hope to have library with a circular staircase, gal laries and light loverhead. It shall and girl, know he or she is always wel

ward which everybody, cld and young. gravitates, after the day's work is

And do not forget the children's corner, where they are out of the way clopedia. Intelligent conversation at and to keep them in order Not every table, when parents, children and good father can leave his children houses friends come together, is necessarily and lands and riches, but if he be will-productive of disputes, and disputes ing he can leave them something better -good books. Books are sold so cheaply nowadays, and are so easily obtain able, that the parents who do not try I will have my kitchen outside, at to get together a small but select li-

> AND THE MUSIC ROOM. The library should be at one end of

big reception hall, where non-perform My idal house will have small rooms ers may sit and listen, while turning table under the lamp, where every member of the household may indulge

rhe Great English Remedy, is an old, well established and reliable preparation. Has been proscribed and used rest 40 years. All drug-to, in the Dominion and it did very well, indeed, save when small children were visiting, whose national and revolutionist armies, proving themselves quite as good soldiers as the men.

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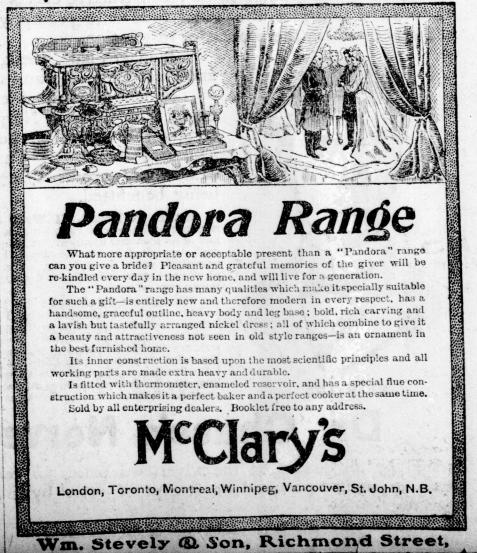
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"I do not think that our acquaintance here to live their son was born, and I happened to know, though not from your telling, that she is to be my mothers' heiress, I had a little curiosity to learn whether you had already proposed or were going—' said she to Quincy with a little smile. She resumed her story: "I loved the

closed the partor door, thinking that and wished to marry me. Both Mr.

ing girl. She !:ad ev:deatly known all us both. Jones told them he had writaong who her mother's heiress was, ten to a lawyer in Boston, and he had considerable money."

She had been fooiling him, but for what replied that there was no law prohibthan have sough, to force him to confide in her. What could be the notive for her action? Quincy was nonplussed. He had had considerable experience lied upon languid grace or light relied upon languid trace or light relied upon languid upon languid trace or light relied upon languid trace or light relied upon languid upon languid trace or light relied upon languid trace or light relied upon languid upon languid provided provided provided upon languid upon languid They never used tears either began speculating and he was sucheard on the floor above. cessful from first to last. In three "Mrs. Putnam is knocking." for offense or defense.

that day. At twenty-six he was worth friend."
Why do you hate me so, Mr. Saw- one hundred thousand dollars. When "I pro-

Quincy replied, "I will tell you, Miss told him I must have a week to think lor door close behind him."

keen thrust and went home.

"Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire," he answered, rather lamely, as he thought, even to him-

tell me a little secret you had in your died there, for when they came to me "I hope so, too," he replied. "But I possession, you refused. I wanted a it was to tell me that Jones was dead, have not answered your question, Miss friend, but I also wanted a proven and I was the cause of it. I who loved Pettengill. If I can serve you by sharfriend. No doubt I took the wrong way him so!" And the girl's eyes filled ing a secret with you, it shall be safe to win your friendship, but I am going with tears. to tell you something, Mr. Sawyer, if you will listen to me, that will at least secure your pity for one who is rich in wealth, but poor, in that she has no less," answered Lindy. "He took a friends to whom she can confide her bad cold and it developed into lung

asked Quincy.

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Quincy saw that he was in for it, nothing and would not see a doctor, and like a gentleman determined to one morning he did not come to the make the best of it, so he said, "Miss office, his clerk went to his room, but

go with him, when I would have given Hepsibeth Putnam."

Lindy took his hand, which he had my life for him. He loved me till "Thank you," said Alice simply, and looked down at her black dress.

'Mr. Sawyer," she began abruptly, "I am not a natural-born child of Mr. er were. I am sure Mrs. Putnam knows, years ago." but she will not tell me.' "It could do no harm, now that you in Lindy's story, and that feeling of

suffering.

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and sets in action the process of restoration.

"Miss Putnahi," said he, "I have consented to keep a secret with me, I wronged you both in thought and ac-will trust you and will promise to comwronged you both in thought and action, but I never suspected what you have told me. Will you forgive me and allow me to be your friend? I will try to atone in the future for my misdoings in the past."

He extended his hand and Lindy laid hers in his.

will trust you and will promise to comply with your request."

"All I ask is," said Quincy, "that before you destroy that letter, you will let me read to you once more what is written upon the envelope."

"Why, certainly," said Alice, "how

hers in his. hers in his.

"I care not for the past," said she.

"I will forget that. I have also to ask your forgiveness. I, too, have said and done many things which I would not have said nor done, but for woman- that envelope, if there is a superscript of the said nor done, but for woman- what is in that envelope, if there is a request as that?"

"I care not for the past," said she.

"I am greatly obliged for your kindness," said Quincy to her; but he thought to himself, "I will find out what is in that envelope, if there is

and a stray! You are too kind-hearted, oven. Quincy, attracted by the singing, Mr. Sawyer. I shall not leave the wo- came downstairs to the kitchen and your telling, that she is to be my mothers' heiress, I had a little curiosity to learn whether you had already proposed or were going—'
"Miss Putnam," sail (2002) sterning, "do not complete your sentence. Do not make me think worse of you than I already do. I beg your parlon for little smile, and swe grew up together he learned to love me and took my part, alleave pastborough never to find some trace of my parents or relatives. Now it may happen that though he was three years younger though the myself. This fact made Mrs. Gill you may get some clue that will be to find some trace of my parents or relatives. Now it may happen that through Mrs. Putnam or Miss Pettens. intruding upon you I certainly should than myself. This fact made Mrs. gill you may get some clue that will Tom, that was killed in the charge at not have done so had I anticipated such Putnam hate me more than ever. He help me much in my search. It is for Balaclava, used to sing just like that." an interview."

Stayed at home until he was twentyLindy burst into a flood of tears. Her
grief seemed uncontrollible. They were stayed at home until he was twentythis that I wish a friend, and I have a
presentiment that some day you will be
weep so violently that Mandy coaxed
able to help me."

Quincy assured her that if it lay in her. if her cries and sobs were heard up-stairs it would require a double ex-planation, which it might be hard for marrying his sister! They said it was being the way, Miss Putnam," said he, Hiram?" a crime and a sacrilege, and the ven- "how did your investment with Foss & He stood and looked at the weep- geance of God would surely fall upon Follansbee turn out? I heard a rumor that the stock fell and you lost

reason? Was she in ove with him? No, iting such a marriage. 'But the law Mr. Sawyer, but it rallied again, and he did not think so; it she had been of God shines before you like a flaming when they sold out for me I made she would have confided in him rather sword, said Mrs. Putnam; and Mr. nearly five thousand dollars, but," and

"Mrs. Putnam is knocking for you," A surprise was 'n store for Quincy, months he paid back the five thousand said Lindy. "Miss Pettengill must be Quincy. Lindy rose from her chair and came dollars his mother had given him, and ready to go home. Good-bye, Mr. Sawtowards him, her eyes red with weep- he never took a dollar from them after yer, and do not forget your unhappy

"I promise to remember her and her yer?" she asked. "Why will you not be I went to Boston I always saw him, a friend to me, when I need one so and he at last told me he could stand He gave the little hand extended to much? What first turned you against it no longer. He wanted me to marry him a slight pressure and ran up the Quincy inquired. him and go to Europe with him. I stairs. As he did so he heard the par-

Putnam. They told me you were it over. If I decided to go I would As they were driving home. Alice ashamed of your father and mother, be in Boston on a certain day. I several times took what appeared to because they were old-fashioned coun-try people, and did not dress as well certain hotel and send word for him up as though trying to read it. Quin-expect to get their money back with or talk as good English as you did." to come to me. I used all possible cy glanced towards her. "Who told you so?" asked Lindy. secrecy in getting my clothes ready, "Mr. Sawyer, can you keep a se"It was common talk in the village," and packed them away, as I thought, cret?" asked Alice. "I have a big one on my mind now," unnoticed, in my trunk, which was in

lamely, as he thought, even to himone house dress and a pair of slippers, "I hope you will not have to wait
and locked me in. They kept me there long before finding that sympathetic
'Mr. Sawyer, when I asked you to for a week, and I wished that I had friend," remarked Alice.

"But I

"What was the cause of his death?" with me.' "Will you promise not to speak of it even to me?" she asked.

If you wish it I will promise," he "He was young, healthy and care-"Then please read to me what is

written on that envelope. fever. Even then he claimed it was Quincy looked at the envelope. "It is written in an old-fashioned, cramped hand," he said, "and the writing is Putnam, I will listen to your story, when the doctor was called it was too confided to Miss Alice Pettengill, and and if, after hearing it, I can honor- late. It was very sad that he should to be destroyed without being read by ably aid you, I will do so with pleas- die so, believing that I had refused to her within 24 hours after my death

half extended, and said. "Come, sit death. He left me all his money, but down, Mr. Sawyer. It is a long story in his will he expressed the wish that and I am nervous and tired," and she I would never accept a dollar from his came to Quincy that the letter to be ooked down at her black dress.

They sat upon a sofa, he at one end Putnam does not make me her heir- the strange story so recently told him ess. You think I hate Miss Pettengill by Lindy. He must take some action because she is going to give it to her, in the matter before it was too late but truly, I do not, Mr. Sawyer. What Turning to Alice he said, "Miss Petand Mrs. Putnam. I was adopted by them when but two years of age. I do not know who my father and moth-Mr. Sawyer, even as I hoped to be you do it, and not ask me for any ex-Quincy had been greatly interested plied?"

"You have worded your inquiry so are a woman grown," said Quincy.

"At first they both loved me," Lindy continued, "but a year after I came gentleman rose strongly in his breast. yer, but as you have so graciously."

written upon the envelope."
"Why, certainly," said Alice, "how could I refuse so harmless a request as

ly spite and vanity. You see, my excuse is not so good as yours," said she as she smiled through her tears.,
"In what way can I serve you?" ask"In what way can I serve you?" askthe best of spirits, sang several oldis of such long standing that you are from that time on all was changed.Mr. ed Quincy. "Why do you not go to time Irish songs to them, Hiram and warranted in asking me so personal a Putnam was never unkind to me but Boston and live? I could introduce you Mandy joining in the choruses. They once, but Mrs.Putnam seemed to delight to many pleasant families."

were roasting big red apples on the many pleasant families."

were roasting big red apples on the many pleasant families."

"What!" cried Lindy. "Me, a waif top of the stove and chestnuts in the

"Not much," replied Hiram. "The snow is too deep, and it's too darned cold for the boys to travel 'round and do much gossipin' this weather. A notice is pasted up on Hill's grocery that it'll be sold by auction next Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. And I have got on to one bit of news. Stroug

"Has Strout got anybody to back him up on buying the grocery store?" asked

"Yes," said Hiram, "he has got two thousand dollars pledged, and I hear he wants five hundred dollars more. He don't think the whole thing will run over twenty-five hundred dollars. "How much is to be paid in cash?"

"Five hundred dollars," said Hiram "and that's what troubles Strout. His friends will indorse his notes and take a mortgage on the store, for they good interest, but it comes kinder hard on them to plunk down five hundred dollars in cold cash.'

At that moment Mandy returned, and "I nave a big one on my find like to the attic. Mrs. Putnam must have suspended from village gossip, Mr. Sawper, not to believe that all that is said is true."

Quincy winced and colored. It was a quincy winced and colored. It was a light for the attic. Mrs. Putnam must have suspended to leave home, confide to someone."

"I nave a big one on my find like to replied Quincy, "that I would like to confide to someone."

"Why don't you?" asked Alice.

"At that moment Mandy returned, and after asking her for a spoon and a plate upon which to take a roast apple and some chestnuts upstairs. Quincy "As soon as I can find a person whom left the young couple together. As he sat before the fire enjoying his lunch. he resolved that he would buy that grocery store, cost what it might, and that 'Zeke Pettengill, Alice, and himself would go to that surprise party.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The New Doctor. Quincy improved the first opportunty offered for safe traveling to make a visit to the city. He had several matters to attend to. First he had not public.' sent his letter to his friend, requesting "How written it. Secondly, he was going to take Alices' story to show to a literary friend and see if he could secure ts publication. And this was not all; eral other short stories during the past or is

two years. In response to his urgent request she uscripts. The first was a passionate startling situations and effective tab-Quincy was delighted with it, bottle of thick ink." and told Alice, if dramatized, it would ourse, very pleasing to the young author. Quincy was her amanuensis, her audience and her critic, and she knew

that in his eyes she was already a suc-She also gave him to read a series of eight stories, in a line usually esteemed quite foreign to feminine stincts. Alice had conceived the idea of a young man, physically weak and taking Quincy by the arm, "if you will suffering from nervous debility, being come up to the club with me and have left an immense fortune at the age of 21. His money was well invested, and in company with a faithful attendant he traveled for fifteen years, covering every nook and corner of the habitable every nook and corner of the habitable attendant every nook and corner of the habitable every nook and corner of the habitable attendant every nook and corner of the habitable ev globe. At 36 he returned home much now amounting to about a million dolars yearly, to amateur detective work. I get good and ready." His great desire was to ferret out and solve mysteries, murders, suicides, rob-

he police and eluded their vigilant inranged in the order of their writing, they were: "Was It Signed?" "The Man Without a Tongue." "He Thought He Was Dead," "The Eight of Mrs. Dealers." "The Frit of Mrs. Dealers." "The Helps of Mrs. Dealers." "The Frit of Mrs. Dealers." "The Helps of Mrs. Dea Was Dead," "The Eight of es," "The Exit of Mrs. Delmon-"How I Caught the Fire-Bugs,"

and would not return to the office that apartment and a bathrom.

Instead of leaving his letter at his sitting-room, and Quincy determined to riend's office he went directly to the read every story in his carpet bag. Adjutant-General's office at the State if it took him all night. He commenced House. Here he found that an ac- with the series of detective or mystery quaintance of his was employed as a clerk. He was of foreign birth, but had served gallantly through the war points oratorically, for, as it has been and had left an arm upon the battle-leld. He made his request for a copy Quincy eyed Ernst over the corner of the war record of Obadiah Strout, of the manuscript he was reading, but the —th Mass. Volunteers. Then a hought came suddenly to him and he casionally he was betrayed into a nod requested one also of the record of Hi-ram Maxwell. of the same regiment. Leaving the State House on the Han-

sidewalk on Beacon street, debating vhich publisher he would call on first, when a cheery voice said, "Hello, Sawver." When he looked up he saw an old

'ery creditable, I know, but my health after I have crawled up four flights of

"Not much going on in the country this time of the year, I fancy," renarked Ernst.

"That's where you are wrong," said buincy. "There has been the devil to say ever since I landed in the town, and I've got mixed up in so many complications that I don't expect to get lack to love before next Christmas.

"Reading is mighty tiresome work, and listening is, too;"

cuckoo clock struck twelve, midight.

"You are a mighty good reader, Quincy." said Leopold, "and barring fifteen

am going to smoke a cigar quietly.

library for half an hour to write down

what I have to say. You take a nap

made mince-meat of your poor, beau-

Leopold disappeared into the library

and Quincy stretched himself on the

lounge, rested there, but did not sleep.

Before he had realized that ten min-utes had passed Leopold stood beside

he seated himself in his old position,

would fall upon it, he read the follow-

"Opinion of Leopold Ernst, Literary

blown novel. All it wants is oysters,

soup, fish, entrees, and a dessert pre-

fixed to and joined on to the solid

roast and game which the story as now

"In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, this 24th day of rebruary, 186—.
"LEOPOLD ERNST,

written itself supplies.

tiful, blind protege.

straight."

ripened genius. Sometimes I discover intently. Quincy took a glass of wine and a tistical old writer, who thinks anything pold gave no sign of falling asleep, but and are regarded by literary aspirants patted his hands lightly together at certain points of the story, whether could not determine. As he read the closing lines of the last manuscript, the

shim to make inquiries as to Obadiah strout's war record, for the great snow-storm had come the day after he had one of those callow authors of whom you spoke. She is poor, beautiful and blind.

minutes for refreshments you have been at it ten hours. Now you want my thies, old boy," said Ernst. "No person opinion of those stories, and what's more, you want my advice as to the Alice had told him, after he had fin-ished copying the story she had dic-an author. It takes too long in these best place to put them to secure their tated to him, that she had written sev- days to make a hit, and the poor authapproval and early publication. Now, bound to die before the hit comes. The 'beautiful' gag don't work and think the whole thing over, and at with me at all. The best authors are half-past twelve I will give you my allowed him to read her treasured man- homelier than sin, and it's a pity that opinion in writing. I am going into my their pictures are ever published. As regards the 'blind' part, that may be love story in which a young Spanish regards the 'blind' part, that may be officer, stationed on the Island of Cuba, an advantage, for dictating relieves one on the lounge there, and you will be reand a beautiful young Cuban girl, were of the drudgery of writing one's self, the principals. It was entitled "Her and gives one a chance for a fuller freshed when I come back after having Native Land," and was replete with play of one's fancies than if tied to a

> course, I can't look at them in a business way, unless they are duly submitted to my house, but I have been reading a very badly written, but mighty interesting manuscript for the past two days and a half, and I want a change of work or diversion to brush

Critic, of certain manuscripts submitted for examination by Quincy A. Sawclever general idea; good stories well written. Same style maintained globe. At 36 he returned home much self-we will light our cigars, and you mproved in health, but still having a may read to me till tomorrow mornmarked aversion to engaging in any ing and I won't murmur. But, mind throughout; good plots. Our house business pursuit. A mysterious case you, if the stories are mighty poor I and its solution having been related to him, he resolved to devote his income, might as well go to bed, too, for when a pow amounting to about a million delay. I won't murmur. But, mind could not handle them—not of our line. Send to —. (Here followed the name of a New York publisher.) I will write Cooper, one of their readers. He is a friend of mine and will secure quick I once go to sleep I never wake up till Quincy had intended after seeing a decision, which I prophesy will be fav-

mother and sisters, and go back to I can get it into a weekly literary pa-The titles that Alice had chosen for six express. But he was prone to Jameson, the reader, will take it, espeher stories were as mysterious, in their yield to fate, which is simply circum-to dramatize it. He is hand and glove stances, and he accepted his old college with all the thousand mysterious.

When they were comfortable ensconced in their easy-chairs on the "The Hot Hand," and "The Mystery top floor, and the cigars lighted, Quincy Commenced reading. Leopold had cy commenced reading. Leopold had When Quincy reached the city, his first visit was to his father's office, but he found him absent. He was told that he was conducting a case in the Equity Session of the Supreme Court, and would not return to the office that

There was a large bed lounge in the

placed them within comfortable reach Latin School and college chum, named Leopold Ernst. Ernst was a Jew, but he had been one of the smartest and nost popular of the boys in school and of the men at Harvard.

"What are you up to?" asked Ernst.

as not been very good, and I have been resting for a couple of months in he country."

"Not much going on in the country that the star on the door."

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a notebook and prying into people's minutes, Jennie," said Ernst. business, with a hope one day of bepublishing house. "I have my own ing of "Her Native Land." He started hours and a comfortable salary. I sit to speak, and the word, "That's-

like Solomon upon the efforts of cal- escaped him, but he recovered himself low authors and the productions of and said no more, though he listened a diamond in the rough, and introduce new star to the literary firmament; and at other times I cut up some ego he turns out will be sure to please the

"How fortunate that I have met

"Don't try to trade on my sympa-

"Then you won't look at them," said make a fine acting play. This was, of Quincy.

course, very pleasing to the young au"I didn't say so," replied Ernst. "Of

publisher to leave the manuscripts for orable.

"2. 'Her Native Land' is a fine story. peries, and disappearances that baffled examination, then to take tea with his

cock avenue side, he walked down that arrow but convenient thoroughfare, and was standing at its entrance to the

"What are you up to?" asked Ernst.
"Living on my small income and my ather's bounty," said Quincy. "Not home, and I don't like to go out again

"Oh, I am in for literature; not the brighten us both up immensely. You pold sleeping on the bed lounge in the kind that consists in going round with can come back for the tray in fifteen sitting-room. He was up at 6 o'clock the next morning, but found that his The supper was finished, the tray friend was also an early riser, for on coming an editor, and working twenty was removed, and the critic sat in entering the library he saw the latter hours out of the twenty-four each day. Judgment once more upon the words seated at his desk regarding the pile of manuscript which Quincy had read to him.

Leopold looked up with a peculiar expression on his face. "What's the matter," asked Quincy, changing your mind? "No," said Leopold, "I never do that it would spoil my value as a reader if

cracker before starting upon the story I did. My decisions are as fixed as which had been dictated to him. Leothe laws of the Medes and Persians, the laws of the Medes and Persians, as being quite as severe as the statutes of Draco; but the fact is, Quincy, you contemplatively or approvingly Quincy and your protege—you see I consider you equally culpable—have neglected to put any real name or pseudonym to these interesting stories. Of course, I can affix the name of the most popular author that the world has ever known -Mr. Anonymous-but you two probably have some pet name that you wish immortalized."

"By George!" cried Quincy, "we did forget that. I will talk it over with her, and send you the nom de plume by mail."

"Very well," said Leopold rising. And now let us go and have some breakfast."

"My dear fellow, you must excuse I have not seen my parents this trip, and I ought to go up to the house and take breakfast with the family." "All right," said Leopold, "rush that pseudonym right along, so I can send the manuscripts to Cooper. And don't forget to drop in and see me next time you come to the city."

On his way to Beacon street, Quinhim with a letter sheet in his hand, and said, "Now, Quincy, read this to sign that read. "Paul Culver, M. D. cy suddenly stopped and regarded a me, and I will see if I have got it down | Physician and Surgeon." He knew Cuiver, but hadn't seen him for eight Quincy's hand trembled nervously as years. They were in the Latin School together under Pater Gardner. He and turning the sheet so that the light rang the bell and was shown into Dr. Culver's office, and in a few minutes his old schoolmate entered. Paul Culver was a tall, broad-chested, heavilybuilt young man, with frank blue eyes, and hair of the color that is sometimes irreverently called, or rather the wear-

> They had a pleasant talk over school days and college experiences, were not identical, for Paul had graduated from Yale College at his father's desire, instead of from Harvard. Then Quincy broached what was uppermost in his mind, and which had been the real reason for his call. He Alice's case, and asked Paul's advice.
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> Dr. Culver sat for a few moments

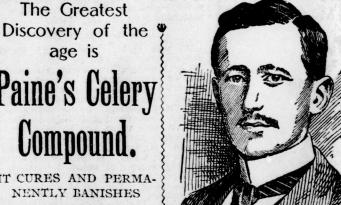
apparently in deep study. "My advice," said he, "is to see Tillotson. He has an office in the Hotel Pelham, up by the Public Library, you know.

"Well," said Culver, "I don't think speedily, and that fact carried the day with him.

When they were comfortable encomfortable and that fact carried the day for our magazine. It is capital, and that he holds from the Almighty is worth more to suffering humanity than worth more to suffering humanity than a good many issued by the colleges.' "You are a pretty broad-minded allopath," said Quincy, "to give such sweeping recommendation to a quack.

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Vienna is suffering from a dust plague, the low temperature rendering "Literary Critic." it impossible to water the streets with Quincy remained all night with Leo- safety.



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Wednesday "Over Niagara Falls" sea of words. In the second act liber formation to his lady friend that the Thursday "Robert Burns" to a startling extent, when for five or

Grand next week, three of which at nearer the roof is approached. And least are of sterling quality. Monday the final act ends in a surprisingly night "A Chinese Honeymoon" will new and abrupt fashion with the leadshould prove one of the events of the

which will be seen on Tuesday night, role, in which she is not overworked is spoken of very highly, being a well- either in point of emotion or speaking parts. She does well what the piece written comedy.

tation is such that she should be greetattraction, "Mary of Magdala" is with- jan. out a peer, and Mrs. Fiske should have Mr. George Honey carried through

Monday "A Chinese Honeymoon" lines, not at all emphasized, and al- peared greatly interested in the play, most lost in a maze of explanation. when a young fellow, one of the espe-"That Imprudent Young Couple" sea of words. In the second act liber, the show before broke in with the second act liber. Saturday....."Mary of Magdala" ten minutes a divorced husband holds the stage writhing in a feigned fit. It is a scene of doubtful quality, which There will be five performances at the appeals more strongly to the house the

ing man and woman strolling comhold the boards, and it is a musical placently off the stage and the remaincomedy for which Londoners have long der of the company standing stock- ing the spells in which this individual waited. If the cast be up to the stan- still, apparently, like Lord Byron, "sick ceased his outpourings of theatrical dard the production is one which of the world and at war with society." However, as the piece is unfolded, the bag of taffy made trouble for those lines are improved somewhat, but in around her. Sakes alive! What noise local theatrical season. "A Chinese the last act a boisterous scene is given a paper bag can make when it is be-Honeymoon" has been one of the most way to, in which five people join in popular entertainments that America a tirade and in which mutual recrim- taffy appeared to be obstinate, and has as yet greeted, its music being ex. inations hold the boards long and loud. So much for the comedy itself. Of ceptionally melodious, sweet and the caste, there is nothing to be said catchy, and its humor of a class that in the way of adverse criticism. Miss commends itself to the better class of Millward is talented, good-looking and spirited in her impersonation of Miss Tracy Auberton. She was natural and "That Imprudent Young Couple," unaffected, and made the best of the

calls for, but is does not call for much. meats out of noisy paper bags. Mr. J. H. Gillmour, an old time favone time known as Minuie Maddern, in orite, is the Admiral Desbrook of the "Mary of Magdala." Mrs. Fiske's repu- play, and his work was very clever last night. There was not a trace of Saturday, was in town this morning, staginess about him, and he sustained ed by a crowded house. As a high-class his excellent reputation as a comedmaking the preliminary arrangements



Miss Violet Dale, in "A Chinese Honeymoon," on Monday, at The new Lyric Theater, New York, Sword." the New Grand.

no reason to complain of poor treat- very cleverly a role in which he is

ment in London. Though Mr. A. J. Small has sent some excellent attractions to London this season, Mrs. Fiske is beyond argument may be said of the author who had an the premier attraction of them all. | idea that a fit would fit in the play.

fashionable people of London. The cannot get too much. comedy &, as is advertised, of a cer-tain proprietary medicine, "peculiar to ed by Mr. Herbert Budd, was a charitself." There is nothing new in the edy, but in his handling of the part been apprised of the love of Des- to make a success of the production, brook for her, married a young lady, but it is doubtful. not because he loved her, but simply erable by reason of incompatibility of the Auditorium, has interested a very the husband of the girl Desbrook had loved and lost fifteen years before. both these gentlemen have received both these gentlemen have received Neither Desbrook nor the girl he loved and lost knew of the relationship of each other's marital troubles until they met in the divorce attorney's ofhis love of years before, tells the wife of the man who has eloped with his that will greet them that

and marry, and live happy thereafter. Nothing could be more conventional in these days of divorce. on the audience to legitimately connect the outward incidents of the piece which are put together to work up However, there is a constant strain which are put together to work up to be convalescing. scenes, and to fergive in some instances far-fetched improbabilities which are indulged in to keep the play going. For instance, it seems singular different reasons. Some people go to theaters for different reasons. Some people go to the service of that a man who had loved a woman he had lost for fifteen years should a good time and bother nobody.

night, Richard Mansfield, in "Old Heidfield is credited with a distinct success. kept before the audience almost the entire time of the two last acts, in one of which he figures a fit and Maurice, has made an adaptation of the Polish novelist Sienkiewicz's book,

Mr. Verner Clarges took the part of Miss Jessie Millward appeared at the Farmer Tulliage, a sort of Pickwickian character, jolly, good-natured and Grand last night in a new comedy by rotund, in a pleasing manner, main-R. C. Carton, "A Clean Slate," before taining the personality of the old Engan audience which was decidedly small, lishman in an exceptionally brilliant though it contained not a few of the style. His role depicts a pleasing style of stage folk of which the stage

invention or construction of the play, Mr. Budd was certainly decidedly the favorite excuses that have ripened clever. The same may be said of Miss Drina de Wolfe, who is no stranger in in use and age having been fallen London, and who took the part of back upon in all instances to get the Tabitha, a servant. In her impersonacharacters on and off the stage. It tion she left nothing to be desired, reveals a story of double divorce. A handling a number of the few clever reveals a story of double divorce. A lines of the piece very well indeed. certain Admiral Desbrook, who had lines of the piece very well indeed. As far as the caste was concerned America in the spring. been separated by business complica- it could scarcely be improved upon, tions from the woman he loved, but but the same cannot be said of the which woman, by the way, had never comedy. Miss Millward may be able

because he thought she wanted to The announcement that Mr. Cyril marry him. After he had been married Dwight-Edwards and Mr. Thomas to this woman a few years, in which Martin will shortly give a concert at wife took a fancy to and cloped with without doubt be a magnificent sucanother man, who was no other than cess, both in the way of attendance cess, both in the way of attendance and from an artistic standpoint. The highly complimentary notices that this act lying in this act lying the same man. It is melodrama, plays a part laid upon broad comedy lines, and plays it with quite easy to imagine the incidents quite easy to imagine the incidents and infrom the leading papers of the old land, and the popularity they have gained by all lovers of rare musical talent in this city are sufficient to fice, where Desbrook, not recognizing justify the pleasantest anticipations regarding their concert. The audience. own wife, his tale of woe. They re- promises to be one of the largest and new old acquaintances, secure divorces most fashionable of the season.

Nothing could be more conventional or everyday in its conception—that is York, well known as a playwright, musical composer and theatrical mana-

be amused, get what the go for, have he had lost for fifteen years should not know her when he met her until she made known her identity; nor can the meeting by chance of all the neighbor characters of the play in an of the way farm house be easily not even though these characters or less business at the way of seeking integration or a bull-fight arena.

During the week the writer was sitting in the Grand Opera House watchcomedy itself, ting in the Grand Opera House watching a performance of infrincic merit, ing a performance of infrincic merit, Grand Opera House Manager, Who Is

During the early part of Miss Ca-hill's stage life, when she was yet in her teens, she was asked to appear at a benefit in aid of a New York hospital, and was quite proud to learn that Joseph Jefferson was to be an associate attraction at this performance. When the entertainment opened Mr. Jefferson was the first to appear. With a number of other players, Miss Cahill stood in the wings and listened to Mr. Jefferson's remarks, which took the nature of a discourse on dramatic art. She was naturally much interested in what the dean of the American stage had to say about his own profession, and her attention was shared by the ast was away off color, and that she stage folk about her. During Mr. Jefferson's speech two highly rouged girls, should have seen the show in Buffalo when he did. Had he confined his in-

formation to his friend alone, there

would have been nothing to complain

of, but instead he told what he did

know and what he didn't know about

the show, in a voice loud enough for

the Grand will have to be entirely

cleared of its scenery, and new electric

lighting equipment installed. A large

must be engaged to handle the produc-

Mr. Jacques left this afternoon for

Toronto, where Mrs. Fiske will open

then known as Minnie Maddern, was

elberg," being the attraction. Mr. Mans-

Madame Sarah Bernhardt's son,

Fire and Sword," which will probab-

Dorothy Rankin, a daughter of Mc-

Kee Rankin, made her debut on the

vaudeville stage three weeks ago, and

has scored a big hit in a little sketch

by her father, entitled, 'Counselor for

The London play censor has barred D'Annunzio's nasty "La Citta Morta,"

Eleanor Duse sought to produce this

play in the British metropolis, but will

now have to fall back on something

ly be produced in Paris some time this

the new Majestic Theater on Nov. 2.

Spite of All."

the Defense.'

ing to the song-and-dance species, came down the stairs from their dressing-rooms and began to practice their people six seats each way to hear, and for intervals of ten minutes at a time steps behind the scenes, much to the annoyance of the players, who were trying to hear what Mr. Jefferson said. he buzzed like a bee in a bottle. Dur-Finally one of the song-and-dance information, a young lady with a girls walked to the wings and leaned over Miss Cahill's shoulder to see what was going on. Miss Cahill gently attempted to shake her off, but such a ing meddled with in a theater! The hint was unavailing with such a performer. A moment later the other n ger of the song-and-dance team joinup a chute. And every time the young

"Say, Mag, what's going on out lady's appetite persuaded her to go after another piece of taffy, the audience were persecuted and goaded al-"I dunno," was the reply, "some guy doing a monologue."
"How's he going?" People who attend theaters should remember that a theater is no place in "Rotten! He's been on fifteen min-

who will visit London next in America that he will use it also fre-

which to circulate opinions of a perutes and ain't got a laugh yet." formance in a voice akin to holding an auction sale. Nor is the theater a pro-When John Hare, the famous English per place in which to lunch on sweetactor, comes to this country again he will have a new play entitled "Pendennis," a dramatization of Thackeray's novel by Paul Potter. "Lord Quex" was Philip Jacques, advance representative of Mrs. Fiske, the distinguished so successful when Mr. Hare was last

quently while on tour. for Mrs. Fiske's appearance. The en-Richard F. Carroll, the well-known gagement of this distinguished actress comedian, has been engaged to sucwill be one of the most important ceed George K. Fortescue in the role that this city has known, and many of Timothy Taylor in "Winsome Winpreparations have to be made at the nie." Mr. Carroll declined an offer from Grand for the stage of "Mary of Mag- Clyde Fitch to appear in "Major Andre," as he has a decided leaning for dala," the powerful drama that Mrs. comic opera or musical comedy. Fiske will present here. The stage of

George Fuller Golden has made such a success in the London music halls, force of stage hands, about 35 in all, that George Edwardes is thinking seriously of placing him at the head of a tion, and the orchestra is to be aug- new musical comedy company. Conmented. The play will be given here tracts have been signed, but the music in the same manner as it was during hall managers refuse to waive their its long run at Mrs. Fiske's New York claims to the popular comedian.

theater, the Manhattan, and the cast will be the same that appeared in New William Collier has found "Are You York. Among its principal members My Father?" a failure, and will try are Charles Kent, Vaughan Glaser, to win back success with "A Fool and Henry J. Carvill, M. J. Jordan, Sydney His Money," starting last Thursday Smith, W. B. Mack, E. C. Wilbur, Employer night in New York, Mr. Collier had ily Stevens and many others. The cast, the first chance at this piece two years

Martin Harvey, who was seen in this Whiffen. by the lamous critic and essayist, william Winter, tells a powerful story of Jerusalem in the days of Pilate. It has been staged with exceptional lavishness and care, and forms a fascinating and veritable ricture of the place and period. It is said that the polace and period. It is said that the place and period. It is said that the mentary wards of the seventeenth centre of the supporting company of Miss Ada American stage has seen nothing to American stage has seen nothing to compare with it in beauty and historical accuracy.

Mr. Harvey plays the part of a soldier of fortune. He will bring the piece to America in December.

After the first performance of "Cousin Kate," at New Haven last Over fifteen years ago Mrs. F.ske, Monday night, it was the general belief that Ethel Barrymore has secured seen in London in "Caprice" and "In another success for this season. Miss leading parts.

mate, having recently signed a three man of the Murray Hill, New York, years' contract with Liebler & Co., and Theater, last season, is at present play this season without working. There will first appears in the support of Theater, last season, is at present play this season without working. will first appear in the support of El- reader for a publishing house, but the was no part for her in "Old Heidelfirst of the year appears as the star in berg," but her contract is binding, nota new piece, entitled, "By Right of withstanding.

F. C. Whitney is considering bringing "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home" back to Broadway for another Will The play have been supported by the considering bringing and Clara Lane will take her place. Miss Stone is slated for one of the

Amelia Stone withdraws from "The

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The role of the Magdalen is the most successful she has undertaken, and her portrayal is wonderfully dramatic and sympathetic. The play, written by all Heyse, a distinguished German playwright, and adapted into English by the tamous critic and essayist. Wil-

Eleanor Robson starts her season at Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 26, appearing in "Merely Mary Ann," by Israel Zang-

Arthur Wing Pinero recently presented in London his latest work," entitled "Letty," and the cabled reports are to the effect that it outshines "Iris," as food for discussion. H. B. Mr. and Mrs. Kendal recently scored an emphatic hit with a new play, entitled "Afterglow." It is by an un-

Irving and Irene Vanbrugh played the known author. Frank Doane has gone into the legitinate, having recently signed a three man of the Murror Hill New York

Williams and Walker celebrated en

the 29th of September the 150th performance of "In Dahomey," in London, the theater being packed to the

Mrs. Fiske devotes most of her season to the largest cities and plays very few one-night stands. This is the first engagement she has played in London in many years, and it will be a rare opportunity to see so gifted an actress. The role of the Magdalen is the most successful she has undertaken, and her portraval is wonderfully and stands of the best performers after the New portraval is wonderfully and stands of the best performers after the New process. course of a few weeks. He is to bid farewell to "Arrah-na-Pogue" at the close of his forthcoming Boston en-

Not only does luck follow in the dainty footsteps of the young women of the "Florodora" double sextet. Now one of the men who, originally sang "Tell Me Pretty Maiden," has had a windfall. Even more substantial than diamond necklaces and tips on Wall street is the good fortune which has come to Mat Smith, who graduated from the frock coated brigade to the rank of "Captain Arthur Donegal" before meeting his just reward. Smith's benefactor is said to have been a wealthy uncle who died and left him

It has often been hinted that many of the fortunes made by the girls in Wall street existed merely on paper, and that their diamonds were paste. Mr. Smith, however, asserts that his fortune is genuine. Not stage money.

IT IS AN OFFICER OF THE LAW OF HEALTH.—When called in to attend a disturbance it searches out the hidingplace of pain, and like a guardian of the

run. The play has been doing an immense business since it left New York. Rehearsals of Clyde Fitch's historical play, "Major Andre," in which Arthur Byron is to be starred, are in Arthur Byron is to be starred, are in Arthur Byron is to be starred, are in The District of the new musical comprincipal roles in the new musical comprision and the role of the peace, lays hands upon it and says: "The Climbers," Resistance is useless, as the role of the peace, lays hands upon it and says: "The Climbers," Reverses a sentence of peace, lays hands upon it and says: "The Climbers, and the role of the peac MATTERS THEATRICAL IN THE AMERICAN METROPOLIS

[The Advertiser's Special Letter.]

to the effect that "Dolly Varden," with season, Miss Ethel Barrymore and Mabelle in the title role, failed to her supporting company made themplease the Englishmen, although the star was credited with a big personal "Cousin Kate," a comedy by Hubert of the production with which this author-and this country and might undoubtedly t star was credited with a big personal "Cousin Kate," a comedy by Hubert sonal friendship between two of the Henry Davies, an American writer, students, the first a son of an Engwho had to go to Europe to gain the Yvonne De Treville, who made quite recognition that was his due. It isn't a distinct hit with the Castle Square very often that we are called upon Opera Company in small roles, has re- to observe an American author's play cently scored a success in St. Peters- which was first produced in London, burg, and may make a concert tour of but these are the circumstances under

"Cousin Kate" is written around the personality of a young Englishwoman falters through all the heat of rivalry and the possessor also of great unselfishness and a marked talent for disentangling the complications of the play called the Last Commande, other persons. A girl friend of hers Marie Cahill has a fund of amusing has quarreled with her lover, and Kate of military spectacle, and it has stories that she frequently tells for induces her to win him back by active delectation of her friends. None of knowledging that she was in the Academy to unmixed and vociferous wrong—the supreme unsetfishness of enthusiasm. Agnes Booth, who has attract crowds of considerable numeriincidents of her own career, is quite this act lying in the fact that Kate made her return to the stage in this cal strength. arising from this situation of affairs a humor that is both magnetic and in-

and leading the spectator through a fectious, if one may couple two such story as delightful for its touches of terms. The character is at first a pathos as the delicacy of its predominto year. She has already won for here force of supernumeraries said to numself an assured position before the ber 150 persons, and the claim doesn't shrewd. Secondly, she remarks that she is still young enough to enjoy life she is still young e will certainly tend to strengthen her ated. hold upon this place. The company assigned to her support, from Bruce assigned to her support, from Bruce David Warfield is enjoying the until the ardor of her diversions. She loves the delights of Trouville and the Usual sensation among star actors of the delights of Trouville and the David Warfield is enjoying the until the ardor of her diversions. She loves the delights of Trouville and the David Warfield is enjoying the until the ardor of her diversions. She loves the delights of Trouville and the David Warfield is enjoying the until the ardor of her diversions. She loves the delights of Trouville and the David Warfield is enjoying the until the ardor of her diversions. She loves the delights of Trouville and the David Warfield is enjoying the until the ardor of her diversions. She loves the delights of Trouville and the David Warfield is enjoying the until the ardor of her diversions. She loves the delights of Trouville and the David Warfield is enjoying the until the ardor of her diversions. She loves the delights of Trouville and the David Warfield is enjoying the until the ardor of her diversions. She loves the delights of Trouville and the David Warfield is enjoying the until the ardor of her diversions. The delights of Trouville and the David Warfield is enjoying the until the ardor of her diversions. The delights of Trouville and the David Warfield is enjoying the until the ardor of her diversions. The delights of Trouville and the David Warfield is enjoying the until the ardor of her diversions. The delights of Trouville and the David Warfield is enjoying the until the ardor of her diversions. to the least important performer in the list, were entirely satisfactory. The Hudson Theater, while not much to look at from the outside is handsome look at from the outside is handsome look at from the form the first list.

"The Best of Friends," last year's Drury Lane melodrama in London, is the production of the current week at the production of the current week at the Academy of Music here and geems that end he is to have a new play the Academy of Music here and geems that end he is to have a new play rietta Crossman, now an admitted best of the current week at that end he is to have a new play rietta Crossman, now an admitted best of the current week at the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring and Ziegfeld in lows with twenty-form with the stage next spring and zie

New York, Oct. 24.—At the Hudson exceedingly large favor. Pictorially it of regret that this personation should fact, although vigorously denied by Theater, the second of the chirely new playhouses to be thrown open this season, Miss Ethel Barrymore and vivid vivo of the country, and might undoubtedly the country and might undoubted lish lord and the second a son of a minie" at the Casino, with Francis remain in town with "The Darling of the Gods" still undiminished in the second as on of a Wilson in the part originated by him is on the point of breeking out and in this country will republik be of the country will

ulsunguished audience was enabled to girl, and are enrolled against one an- in the field of musical comedy. In the Comedy." But I shouldn't at all wongass a particularly enjoyable evening, other upon the field of battle as well, early days of "Erminie" the Auditor- der if we were to find the adroit Mr. (Cousin Kate" is written around the but their personal friendship never ium resounded constantly with laughter and applause. Nowadays both exof highly developed literary capacity, or the turmoil of war. From England pressions are more or less feeble and the scene shifts to the South African perfunctory and are directed at the play. He has a habit of dealing out work of individuals rather than the surprises. material given to them for illustration. veldt, where the principal episode of The plain truth is that the piece is old-fashioned and a back number, But its first popularity was so vast that the mere echo is still sufficient to

Florenz Ziegfeld, jun., is nowadays finding ample opportunity for the exercise of his very best powers of Ada Rehan and Otis Skinner seems to persuasion, for the reason that Anna have aroused extraordinary interest in circus rider, who, drifting with her Held expresses with growing frequency advance of its coming. The opening pathos as the defleacy of its freeze rider, who, arriting with ner Held expresses with growing freeze advance of its coming. The opening and humor. "Cousin Kate" emplo nomadic companions to south Africa, a strong desire to retire from profesting performance of "The Taming of the Shrew," with these two celebrated sional life for good and all at the end shrew," with these two celebrated but it is so deftly woven and the in- house, and is at all times a prominent of the current season. This gifted artists in the principal roles, occurred but it is so deluy woven and the in- house, and is at all times a prominent of the current season. This gifted artists in the principal roles, occurred the skillfully distributed that the feature of the rapidly moving story, actress, who has been so very success, who has been so very success. unnoticed. Miss Barrymore herself the opening night and contributed makes a pretty good argument in favor fore the company arrived in town. The performance is described as havening, adding to the sweetness of evening, adding to the sweetness of the pivotal character the distinct worthy of undivided approbation are charm of her own individuality. This girl is improving perceptibly in the girl is improved in town. The performance is described as having the first place of carrying out her wishes in the matter referred to. In the first place in the performance is described as having been a most captivating piece of comedy representation from first to last, with both stars at their very shellfully put together. Lighler girl is improving perception. The more and Katherine Grey. There is a depth and sweep of her art from year more and Katherine Grey. There is a and partly through investments that very skillfully put together. Liebler to year. She has already won for her-force of supernumeraries said to num-force of supernumeraries supernumeraries said to num-

to wait for even middle age to dampen of its artistic worth. and spacious in its interior. It is a as his vehicle, and he is turning through the ventilators and the sleet est herd of elephants in the world

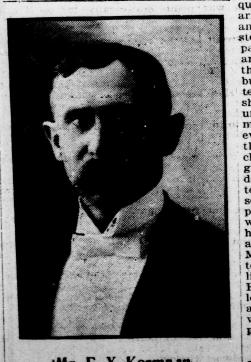
boer general. The war in South Africa is on the point of breaking out and the Boer general has come to England to take home his son for duty as a defender of his country. The two double purpose of recalling old favor. defender of his country. The two young men are in love with the same girl and are country. girl, and are enrolled against one anin the field of musical comedy. In the

Comedy." Dut I shouldn't at all we girl, and are enrolled against one anin the field of hard. sleeve," in the shape of quite another

> Of the two stars who came to New York with new plays last week, Mr. Sothern was very much the more successful in a monetary sense. Mr. Mansfield, to be sure, had large audiences at the new Lyric Theater, but Sothern turned people away by the battalion at the Herald Square.

and spacious m its interior. It is a as his vehicle, and he is turning worthy addition to the amusement places of this town.

The Best of Friends," last year's Warfield is ambitious to show that he world during his previous since the window panes. The Ringling Brothers, circus managers, at present lead with thirty-six enchanting Anna insists she will leave the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld inlows with twenty-four. The Lung with the world specific properties of the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld inlows with twenty-four. The Lung with the world specific properties of the stage next spring, and Ziegfeld inlows with twenty-four. The Lung will be a properties of the stage next spring against the window panes. The Ringling Brothers, circus managers, at present lead with thirty-six and the steet herd of elephants in the world with the window panes. The Ringling Brothers, circus managers, at present lead with thirty-six and the steet herd of elephants in the world with the window panes. The Ringling Brothers, circus managers, at present lead with thirty-six and the steet herd of elephants in the world with the window panes. The Ringling Brothers, circus managers, at present lead with thirty-six and the steet herd of elephants in the world with the window panes. The Ringling Brothers, circus managers, at present lead with thirty-six and the steet herd of elephants in the world with the window panes. The Ringling Brothers, circus managers, at present lead with thirty-six and the steet herd of elephants in the world with the window panes. The Ringling Brothers, circus managers, at present lead with the window panes. The Ringling Brothers are present lead with the window panes. The Ringling Brothers are present lead with the window panes. The Ringling Brothers are present lead with the window panes. The Ringling Brothers are present lead with the window panes. The Ringling Brothers are present lead with the window panes. The Ringling Brothers are present lead with the window panes. The Ringling Brothers are present lead Park collection will be equal to both LEANDER RICHARDSON.



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The earliest settlers in the Southern states found the alligator, or, as it vas then called the crocodile, exceedigly abundant in almost all streams, specially so in Florida and Louisiana. vidence of its abundance is attested y the fact that it figures on the coat arms of the city of New Orleans, though the figure more nearly rembles a crocodile than an alligator. any marvelous tales are to be found the early chronicles of the ravages these monsters. They were said

eat dogs and pigs and considered e negro an especially succulent tidt, while it was dangerous to go into reams where they were known ist, and when such a stream had to crossed, hours were wasted in beatg it to frighten off the alligators. ie researches of scientists, however, ave shown that there is very slight undation for the above tales and it probable that the greater part of the igs lost by the planters could have cen traced to other enemies, particuarly two-footed ones, while runaway would naturally encourage the elief that alligators had dined on

At the present time the aligator is ecoming exceedingly scarce, having en almost exterminated in nearly all ne Southern States, with the excep-on of Florida and Louismana. An idea extent to which these animals ave been pursued may be gathered om the fact that, according to the ost reliable data obtamable, 000,000 were killed in the State of lorida alone between 1880 and 1900 euring 1902 over 25,000 were killed. the greater part of the supply now omes from Florida and owing to the excessive hunting and industry is pro-itably only in the central part of the eninsula, in which is called the Okeehobee Lake region. This is an imiense region composed principally shallow lakes connected

umerous streams. As the whole region is quite low, in wet weather the shores are frequently ubmerged for miles in all directions portion of this area is known as the

nemselves. These Indians have been taught cauion by their long and bitter experince with the whites, and it is imperson to their homes, or to get even is impossible to do anything with them ne simplest information from them nless they are well acquainted with heir questioner. Many of these ndians bear quaint and original lames, which have been assumed by hemselves or bestower on them hemselves or bestower on themselves or bestower on them hemselves or bestower on themselves or bestower or themselves or bestower or the most peculiar of the most peculiar

Alligator hunting originally began as port, and it was not until someone nned the skin and found that it sleeping in the daytime, the to it.-Philadelphia Ledger. hunt is very picturesque. In many places the hunters fasten bicycle amps on their caps, and when the nimal is attracted by the light pick off by hiting it in the eye with a Torches are quite generall sed. Sometimes the animal is called to the surface by the hunter imitating noise made by a young alligator, which is similar to the grunt of a pig,

In catching them alive they are fre quently lasseed while asleep on the bank or on a log. When asleep in heir holes in the mud they are occaonally drawn out my means of an on hook. These holes are easily ound, as the animals cut the grass al! round them, while the trail from the rater through the long glass is easily ound. Sometimes the grass is set fire, and the animals lassoed as they ounder towards the water. After the lligator is caught the hunter in sport metimes mounts it, using the reple's fore feet and legs as reins. needless to say that the hunter the infuriated reptile, and it care

ragedy, for the rash rider.

out much fainter.

Alligators three feet and more in ength are generally killed and the ide removed. All of the hide, except he ridge of the back, which is very my, is used. The hide is salted, and then in condition for sale to the uyers, who are usually storekeepers, ho furnish provisions, powder, bail, c., in exchange. The hides range in alue, to the hunter, from 20 cents for three-foot one to \$1 15 for those seven eet or more in length. The five and feet hides are the most desirable, the larger ones have a hard piece bone in the square checks on the lide, and it is impossible to saw hrough this. Nearly all of the taning is done at Newark, N. J. Young alligators are often brought

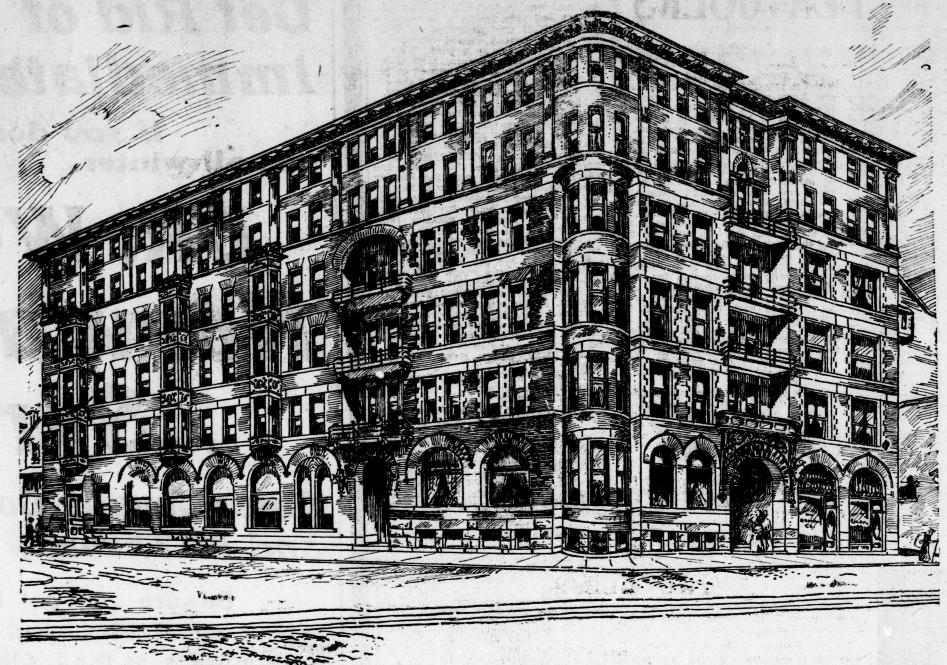
and these net the hunters about ight cents apiece. The eggs are also thered and sell for 21/2 cents each. hey are mainly sold to curio dealers, ho either hatch them out or blow nd sell them as specimens. Most of be small alligators are stuffed and old as curios to tourists, who pay 50

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The erection of a new hotel-an undertaking which has been talked of in London for many long days-is now believed to be practically The promoters have met with such a degree of success in their efforts to organize a company that they have felt justified in having the plans prepared, the above cut being made from the elevation of the proposed building. The site selected for the new hotel is the northwest corner of Fullarton and Pichmond streets, immediately adjoining the Grand Opera House, and occupied for such a long period by the Western Hotel. The site is considered to be very suitable for a modern hotel, being quite in close proximity to the business section and within easy access

The new hotel, it is said by the promoters, will be second to none in Canada except in size. It will be large enough, however to meet the needs of the traveling public, and it will be first-class in every respect. The building will be of red brick, with buff trimmings, six stories of 112 feet, and on Fullarton street of 120 feet. The main entrance is on Richmond street. The majority of the stock has been placed, and work may be commenced at an carly date The cut of the hotel is reproduced from a drawing made by Mr. William G. Murray, of the firm of Matthews & Murray, architects.

verglades. Here the principal hunt- cents to \$2 apiece for them, depending ers are Seminole Indians, who have their homes on hummocks far back in The teeth, which are secured by GREAT CHANGES he Everglades, and who only come to burying the head until they have he settlements when in need of rotted out, are of fine ivory and valued

rticles which they cannot produce for carving into ornaments. They are worth to the hunter about \$2 per pound (50 to 75 teeth). The will not buy very many of them, howossible to hire one of them to guide saved and mounted as curios, but it

> Both flesh and eggs are eaten by a few persons, but it requires a very hard stomach to stand the disagree- Proofs That Man Once Hunted the able musky odor.

one offee Tiger, Cypress Tiger, Billy West Indies and South America, but it has been occasionally captured in it has been occasionally captured in the peninsula of Florida. It is easily distinguishable from the alligator by its narrow snout. For many years scientists were skeptical of anned the skin and found that R scientists were skeptical of reports feeds his dogs with their frozen field. are from Florida of the appearance of this Many things prove that man once hunted developed the document from Florida of the appearance of this many things prove that man once hunted developed the document from Florida of the appearance of this many things prove that man once hunted developed the document from Florida of the appearance of this many things prove that man once hunted developed the document from Florida of the appearance of this many things prove that man once hunted developed the document from Florida of the appearance of this many things prove that man once hunted developed the document from Florida of the appearance of this many things prove that man once hunted developed the document from Florida of the appearance of this many things prove that man once hunted developed the document from Florida of the appearance of this many things prove that man once hunted developed the document from Florida of the appearance of this many things prove that many things prove the he animal was considered from a animal in that state, but the capture commercial standpoint. Carried on, as animal in that state, but the capture t must be, at night, owing to the years has settled all doubts in regard

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A gentleman visiting a seaside resort on the east coast recently popped into the lifeboat station. The man in charge, a typical old salt, lurched forward with the cumatic conditions of today ruled there customary: "Show you round, sir?"

The visitor in the course of a subsequent chat, chanced to remark that the

old salt appeared to have "quite a snug little berth here." "Fair, fair," returned the other, quick o seize an opportunity, "but it might be My living depends a good deal

on the liberality of the visitor-an it's very precarious! 'indeed!" smiled the gentleman. 'Yes, sir," went on the old sait, as he led the way into the shed. "It's this way. Visitors don't think! Now, the the other are sunshine, rest, majority of 'em gives me a tip after I've shown em round. That ain't satisfac tory to nobody, as sometimes I and as I ain't shown 'em half enough for their money, an' sometimes too much! Take it from me, sir, the best way is to stump

up at the start!"
The visitor took the hint, and proceeded at once to "stump up!"-Tit Bits.

The ethnographic collections in the rou can get in any other way. Get in the sunlight and try Scott's Emulsion.

The ethnographic collections in the British Museum have received an important addition by the present, which the Prince of Wales has made to that institution of the valuable series of cypress that is found now in the southern parts of the United States.

AT NORTH POLE

Arctic Regions.

Mammoth-Coal Fields of the Frozen North.

The time of the mammoth is relatively experienced by man, and that enanges the history of the near our own time. Today the Tungusian animal world of the polar regions totally hunter on the Lena River occasionally for us. reports feeds his dogs with their frozen flesh.

Just in the time when the first mam- G. cemanu. Just in the time when the first mam-moth was found (100 years ago) the eye derive picture. It shows the Fram laboraof the investigator had begun to become been for the age and the sequence of t geological layers of the earth. The great we see another period when in that same science of palaeontology, destined to de- laurance wannering nerus of elephanis, its way. And parallel with it, there ad-

It was discovered that certain stone other known in the world-species whose that occurred as far north as the 75th Lones thay be found some day in Franz parallel of north latitude belonged to the so-called Silurian age, an age that takes us back to immensely ancient periods of the earth's history. And in these remains

were found the fossil remnants of coral There is nothing extraordinary in the fact that the coral animats had built up their reef-towers even in the prehistoric past; but there was somethers extraordinary in the discovery of them in Arctic

regions. The coral animals today dwell without exception in warm scas They die it the average of temperature sinks below 18 or 20 degrees Ceisius. But these prehistoric reers of the Silurian age are on the Lancaster Sound, close by the first wintering place of the Franklin expedition. How could tropical creatures ever have

leit at home there?

There was a time somewhat later than the Silurian time. It was the coal period. The name in itself conjures up a picture of luxuriant vegetation, for coal is nothng but tossil vegetable growth. In this period, as in the silurian, birds and mam-mais had not begun to exist. The plants were comparatively low in the scale; they were all relatives of our terns, snake moss and pewter grass. There were no oaks, no paims, no beeches, no gaudy flower plants.

And such coal layers are found in the polar animals that live today emigrated northernmost north. Quite near those coral reets of the Siturian period lie coal themselves to cold cumatic conditions, corai reets of the Siturian period lie coal neids, in which the fossils are clearly like and sought the cold in the north as the those of the European and American coal. There can be no doubt that on the Lancaster Sound, as on Nova Zembla their way to the Siberian seas and the and Spitzbergen, in the forgotten past, musk oxen to Grinnell Land. there once stood forests-one is tempted to say tropical forests.

FORESTS IN THE ARCTIC. The existence of forests of any kind in the latitude of 75 degrees north would have been out of the question had the

Ine evidence produced by collaboration of palaeontology and Arctic exploration was not exhausted with these two discoveries; the most convincing testimony was still to come.

when an English expedition under Nares explored Grinnell Land, tossil plants were found, which the great Swiss palaeontologist, Oswald Heer, atterward examined and classified. They were not plants of the coal period, but plants from the Ternary period. The Ternary period is nearer to us than either the Shurian or the coal period. At that time the tern torests had vanished from Europe and North America, and had been replaced by true foliage trees. The mammals had appeared in highly grotesque forms.

In Grinnell Land about thirty different species of mants dating to that period. species of plants, dating to that period, were found. And from them Heer con-

structed the following picture of the Polar regions of that time: "THE PREHISTORIC POLE." A sea with rich, tree-decked shores. On the water swim the leaty plants of water flowers. Reeds frings the rims of lakes. Beyond them stand lindens, elms, many kinds of poplars and birches, hazei

They are not tropical plants. There-DAILY DOINGS fore tropical climate did not exist in the Arctic regions in the Tertiary epoch. But the remains prove that since then the chmate must have undergone a mini-mum change of 28 degrees—a positively normous alteration. And then there were found the remains

nuts, oaks and grape vines in Greenland under the 70th parallel of latitude. That is the kind of vegetation to be found now at Montriex, on Lake Geneva. These proofs complete the case. It is possible that a tropically warm ocean washed the North Pole in Silurian

of Tertiary forests of magnonas, chest-

possibly tropical nourished there in the coal, or Carconfferous, period. It is absolutely certain that a climate like the cumate of the United States and Europe today obtained that in Tertiary times, whose last enapter probably was

The polar animals of today evidently

cide many questions, had begun to make came and will norses orowsed on green

Josef Land, or a similar place, by an expedition that will lay more weight on paraeontology than on geographical exploration?

down over the worm in the mysterious ice period must have described the Arctic lands entirely. The beasts that live there now once fived in our Europe and our America. The continents are full of the remains of musk oxen, mammeths reindeer, lemings and white hares. It remains possible that these creatures originated in the north. The increasing, numbing cold may have driven them southward gradually. But it is conceivable, too, that the cold advanced too rapidly in the high north to permit the animals to go through the slow process comparatively low latitudes at the time when the ice began to creep down there. Only palaeontological the polar lands can solve these questions. We must find out first whether or not the mammoth existed there before the ice appeared, or whether it was missing altogether around the pole originally. After the Glacial period-or, rather, in the various times after the various Glacial periods—the mammoth and the

That migration from north to south and back again was witnessed by man. There is good proof of the fact that even in historical times Northeastern Germany used to be visited by wandering herds of of the European continent thing that could possibly live there.-

> The harder you cough the worse the cough gets.

Consumption Cure The Lung Tonic

is a guaranteed cure. If it doesn't benefit you the druggist will give you your money back.

Prices 25c., 50c, and \$1.00 S. C. WELLS & CO.

IN A WORKHOUSE

Hard Lines and Slim Diet for the that I could cat very little of the meat Inmates.

It is certain that a plant life that was Some of the Tasks Provided for the Men -4 Sure Cure for

London workhouses are under the jurisdiction of the local government its wisdom to draw the line which I had to keep him constantly supplied separates young men from old men at with a large barrow of coals, one's 60th birthday. I shall treat chief- the amount of from one and a half to the mammoth. Certain mammoth bones that have been marked by the work of human hands point to this, says Protessor Wilhelm Boelsche.

There is no stone-breaking done in the requisite size in the coal two tens a day, which I had to been the Princes read workhouse, as in most other places of the kind, the only task works being grinding nine peeks of the various machinery of the works being grinding nine pecks of corn on a mill per day and picking four pounds of oakum. Not all of the men pounds of oakum. Not all of the men pounds of oakum. it, and so far as my observation went, very few, indeed, were able to empty their mills before bedtime. I had one day on a mill myself; and, with my utmost efforts at the cruelly monotonous work, I succeeded in turning out only Or a. that land hide species of mamfive pecks. It is an exercise that can mas of a king quite different from any be confidently recommended as a

CURE FOR OBESITY, only that is not a common complaint among the inmates of a workhouse. Like every other contrivance of the sort, devised to measure up to a man's The tremendous glaciers that slipped full strength, there is a knack in it which, if the operator is lucky enough to hit upon, will enable him to come off successfully; but even then it is work which, as the men pithily express it, "wants doin'," The secret of oakum picking is. I believe, much more easily compassed, it being not so much a matter of sheer strength and endurance as of patience and ingenuity. The taskmaster-the officer who has the power of making your life miserable or tolerable in the workhouse—can see at a glance whether a man is trying to do or adaptation. In that case mammoth his level best on the corn mill; and if and musk oxen must have developed in he finds him really unable to finish the European, American and Arctic lands in allotted task, he buts him next day on something else more within his strength -that is, if the mill, on its part, fails ivestigation in its chief function, which is to drive its able-bodied manipulator out at the gate. All the other work is of a general kind-sawing and chopping wood, scrubbing floors, cleaning stairs, passages and windows, and painting all of which are carried on under the supervision of the lynx-eyed labor mas-

The dietary scale for the young men is as follows: On three days of the week there is a meat dinner of five ounces of boiled beef, with a thin, white gravy, potatoes and four ounces of bread. On Monday dinner consists of a pint of pea soup and six ounces of bread; on Wednesday and Saturday six ounces of bread, with a piece of cheese and an onion, and a pint of an reindeer. A typicaly northern beast like unheard of species of soup, made of the wolverine has been seen in the heart oatmeal and a few vegetables. In both Man, as a kinds of soup there are always placed hunter, helped to drive to the pole every- a few cubes of left-over meat of the toughness of gutta percha, and absolutely tasteless, which I make bold to hold responsible for the prevalence of and devoid of all natural flavor.

DIET FOR YOUNG MEN

nightmare in the young man's dormitory on the night following the soup dinners. On Friday perhaps the best dinner of all is served, a round of suct pudding, which, in my own case at least, eased the qualms of an ever-besetting hunger better than ever did the meat (beef, never mucion), which was almost always tough and cartilaginous Breakfast consists or six ounces of bread with a pat of butter and a lib-eral pint of tea, except on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when a pasin of good oatmeal gruel takes the place of the oatmeal gruel takes the place of the tea, to the disgust of many, who will not touch the "skilly," as they contemptuously call it. Supper or tea consists of the same alowance of tea, bread and butter as at breakfast, on three nights of the week, cheese taking the place of butter on three other nights, and Thursday night being reserved for the discussion of a thin beef or mutten broth with six ounces of bread. ton broth (with six ounces of bread), which the men scornfully designate as "fly water," and is the theme of endless

FOR NOVEL ADS.

A BUSY SEARCH

Eccentric Ways of Booming a Commodity.

Queer Twists Given the English Language by Promoters of the 1903 Fads.

This is the day of eccentric adverfising. The latter part of the nineteenth century thought it knew everything about booming a commodity, but the maddest dreamer of all the crew of promoters did not guess how modest his little scheme would appear longside the devices of the year 1903. The health food and the cracker makers started the revolution with the twists they gave the English language. The day of "want-a-bala-hay" and "need-a-pecka-eats" dawned without arning upon the horrified worshipers of English undefiled. Their protests ould not stem what they decried as n abomination. If anything, they

the wily advertisers. Other men with other goods for sale were stimulated to new inventions by the luck of the sellers of breakfast compounds. More than ever they ought the spectacular.

added to the success of the plans of

TROTTER AS AN AD. One wealthy manufacturer down east fter a succession of sleepless nights, ruddenly found an inspiration. Calling his confidential manager to him, he

John, do you know anything about "I do not." said John.

Then you find some one who does, go out with him, and buy me one of the seven fastest Lorses in the world a trotter er a pacer. If you can get es one of the seven do it "Very well, sir" said John, and he

He bought a paper that could step a mile in 2:05, and came back to re-"Now," said his employer, "change

that horse's name to Blankety-Blank, our new household wonder, and send him around the national That's what I call a fine ad.' This season Blankety Blank has toured the grand circuit with results next satisfactory to his advertising

owner. The sporting page of every ly good, comes too often (five times week); the potatoes are often poor, and the meat, at its best, is innutritive, and told of the deeds of Blankety Blank. From ocean to ocean the nsipid to a degree, not at all due to sales of Blankety Blank, the kitchen its qualities as it comes from the hands girl's friend have increased most wonderfully. Next year, the millionaire THE WORK.

And now I will describe briefly the Blink Blanks, Blank Blinkers, and work I had to do on this diet, promising Blankety Blank seconds. INVADE KACETRACKS. and durst not eat much of the cheese, from fear of indigestion. After a week

Some of the envious rivals have declared they will duplicate his feats on the running turf. "The man who has a stable of runners," Pierre Lorillard used to say, "is in the greatest sport and poorest business in the world. and then, descending from that torrid All this the advertising kings say they region, to sweep and mep up the better will change.

house floor; and, finally, to sweep the "Sir Thomas Lipton," said one of roadway as far as the dust bins, which the ambitious projectors recently, "ad-I had to keep tidy at all times. In the vertised his tea by building course of the day, while incidentally shining brasses and carrying off and rocks. He turned out losers, but the ad. paid him dividends a hundredfold. drenching hot ashes and clinkers when-The man who turns out a stable of ever the fireman cleaned out his fires, winning runners will reap profits in his business, and if his norses lose he still will get the advertising. I don't think I can lose." But it takes time to get together a

stable of runners, and some years of it if the horses are to be named for a commodity. A thoroughbred is registered at birth, and the name has to stick until death. Still there is an adjudged to the latter task can finish gineer to light the smithy forge, to easy way cut. The score cards name the stable making the entry, and the clean out choked guilles, drains or pipes, turn the grindstone, or cut and newspaper summaries of the race condrill holes in henwerk-in slow, to tain also the name of the stable. help him in any of the mutifarious

Mr. Advertising Racing Man only duties of his office. By the close of the will have to give to his stable the name day I could have welcomed what was of the article he wants to sell, and unattairable in that place, a quiet register his advertising colors for the colors of his stable.

What the jockey clubs will think about him is easily guessed, but what Now, to a man who has been inuted they can do about him as long as his to manual labor, perhaps such work horses run straight is a different matter. Unless some rules are made for quately fed or at least could readily we as weapons against him he has as assimilate the workhouse fare. But if much right to run his horses as any a man has never done such work, or other free-born American citizen. Perhaps the day will come when the is in deficate health, or suffering from some sharp stroke of misfortune, his American Derby will be won by Odorcase is indeed pitiable. No matter how liferous Perfume, running in the gold he suffers in mind or body, or his and silver polors of Smeller & Co. bones ache with rheumatic twinges. FROM RACETRACK TO STAGE. unaveidable in such a factory of

From the racetrack to the stage is an

easy step for the seeker after advercorridored workhouse is, he has no tising novelties. To be exact he was familiar with the stage long before while his strength and spirits are ebbing surely away, is carried on dumbly he ever thought of the racctrack. The kind-hearted stage folks themthrough the weary routine of his life selves taught him much about advera whole volume of description would tising, beginning in the days when Miss Stellar Role crudely lest her bag not explain to the outsider the pecutiar loathing that is entervained by the of diamonds in the Top Price Hotel, Analyze and centinuing the instruction down the feeling and you will find most of to the present moment, when a seeming cable dispatch announces that unreasonable; but it is there, nevertheless, deepseated and inextinguish- Arthur Wing Pinero "is to write a comedy of manners for Miss Feminine Star for use as her next year's ve-

Mr. Advertiser has not yet had the daring to put out a company to exploit his wares, but he has started on tour a number of vaudeville teams. The name of the commodity is the name of the team. Under proper booking the "artists" cover the entire country in a season of forty weeks. It may be necessary to pay to have the act put on instead of being paid for it, but that doesn't count against the advertising value of the returns.

ADS IN THE DIALOGUE. In other sketches the performer may be paid to use the name of the article the promoter is putting out. In plays of ambitious proportions this device has been worked more than once, sometimes with the aid of the player alone, sometimes with the help of the manager, or even of the author.

A number of novelists of fame have been accused of catering to the advertisers' dollars by writing that the hero wore a certain brand of gloves, that the heroine paid a visit to Mme. Soand-so, the milliner, or M. This-and-that, the outfitter, and that the two dined at the Fashionable table d'hote. Electric light effects have been carried to a climax of ingenuity. The latest sign is one containing variable readings. From a given sentence—say, the name of a firm—as many combinations of words as possible are so cured. Then the lighting is switched from one combination to another. One moment the name of the store will appear. The next the watcher will be told that the goods are the best on earth, after which he will be invite to come in and spend.

At theaters the uniformed oftentimes have printed coats the name of anticle. Tailors send

wearing new sty

Three Stomachs on a Week's Vacation.

THE WORK.

of paint scraping I was put into the

boiler house as stoker's mate or drudge.

My first duty in the morning was to

sweep down the tops of the two boilers,

corner for undisturbed rest.

THE DULL ROUTINE.

would not seem hard, if he was ade-

draughts as the many cornered, many

time to attend to his sensations, but.

fiftiated for "The House."

able .- Chamber's Journal.

Eat, drink and be merry while giving the digestive apparatus a healing, wholesome rest! It can be done by the use of DR. VON STAN'S

PINEAPPLE TABLETS.

Pineapple will digest meat in a dish at 103°. The rest cure is the best cure, the only cure for dyspepsia. That's the whole story except that the large tablets digest food, the small ones tone up the digestive apparatus. - Price 85 cents.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder opens a new tunnel in a choked up ostril and lines it with a new membrane. In ten minutes will relieve

cold or catarrh or cure the most

obstinate headache. A quick curs

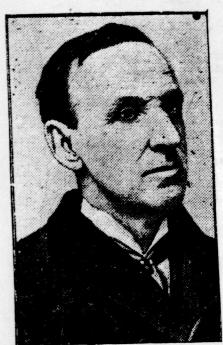
a safe cure-not a slow remedy. 17.

NEW LIGHT SHED ON GLADSTONE hostile House of Commons as well as vast popular assemblages—about all this we do not need to be told. Where

the process of his political convictions, John Morley's Biography Is a the blance of qualities in his character. Mr. Morley instructs us. He does it by no idolatrous deification of his old Masterpiece.

Gladstone's Wonderful Intensity of Application-His Complex Character Analyzed.

John Morley's long-awaited Life of most of the questionable matter re-Gladstone will disappoint no expec- ago pointed out, when you have, as tations that were not unreasonable. In the fullness of material, weight of judgment, and philosophic impartiality of the fullness of material and philosophic impartiality of the party of change and progress, you are bound to get a statesman who will be bee treatment, with grace and dignity of accused of sophistry, insincerity, substyle, it is a work to be recurred to and meditated upon before a final verdiction of the fine-spun distinctions which were of his brilliant address: dict is ventured. Even a first reading, of the essence of Mr. Gladstone's mind, however, makes plain that it is an il- exposed him to the gibes of the "plain luminating biography, adding much to our knowledge of a great man whose character, as his acts, has been the lies the mustawn of his accomplished the greatest leader of the plain people that ever arose in England. In the combination character, as his acts, has been the lies the mystery of his character. If subject of fierce controversy. It was there was in it the tortuous refining



John Morley, M.P., Author of the "Life of Gladstone."

life was passed in the full glare of publicity. Mr. Morley's contribution early education, the one thing which gave impulse and unity to his public life was publicity. Mr. Morley's contribution consists mainly in piecing out old in-formation with new evidence, and in With this went his shining advocacy of marshaling events in their proper the doctrine that the principles of morals sequence and setting.

That made him the champion of oppressed peoples. That made him, like Falkland, the devoted lover of peace. One He gives us, for example, some inof Mr. Morley's interesting revelations is that Mr. Gladstone's final retirement teresting pages bearing upon Mr. towards the attitude from power in 1894 was due to a break with his colleagues over swollen naval estimates. He simply said, with dignity, United States. The unfortunate speech of 1862, asserting that Jefferson Davis and the South had made "a nation," that his record and the character of a Christian man which he had to sustain, he himself, had come to number among his serious errors. He admitted that would not permit him to sanction such an outlay. Nothing, in fact, in all his detailed biography, nothing in the mass of self-revealing letters and journals he it was not only founded upon inadequate knowledge, but was, in any case, an indiscreet utterance to come from a member of the cabinet without authorization of his chief. Not so well know is the part that Gladstone played in moderating the demands of Great Britain at the time of the Trent. The called him "a great Christian states—wan."—New York Post. affair. In his note about the meeting of ministers which decided on the peremptory dispatches to Lord Lyons, at Washington, he wrote: "I thought and urged that we should hear what the Americans had to say before with Americans had to say before with-drawing Lyons, for I could not feel sure that we were at the bottom of the law of the case, or could judge here and now what form it would assume. But this view did not prevail. However, Mr. Gladstone was in high favor at Windsor in those days, and his diary has a suggestive entry concerning the next cabinet meeting: "Nov. 30. Left Windsor at 11:25. Cabinet 3-51/2. Lord Russell's draft softened and abridged." The inference is fair, Mr. Morley argues, that he had presented his plea for temperate action to the court, and that his representations had a good deal to do with the famous intervention of the Queen and the Prince Consort for the purpose of making the demand on the American

government less bellicose in tone. Many other instances might be given of similar lighting up of critical epi-sodes in Mr. Gladstone's career. Majuba Hill, Egypt, the belated attempt to save Gen. Gordon-the public records private memoranda upon which Mr. Morley has drawn, enable him to make those violently debated subjects more intelligible, even if not wholly to still the strife of tongues. One calumny he absolutely crushes. This is the assertion that Gladstone never thought of home rule for Ireland un-til he discovered that he needed the adduced should make men ashamed to repeat that old slander. As for the still more foolish invention which credited Mr. Morley himself with having converted Mr. Gladstone to home rule, he contemptuously dismisses it in a footnote as the merest "moonshine."

But the chief question which every them reader of this remarkable biography despair they took the engine to pieces. will ask is, Does it help us better to Inside the cylinder were several quarts faults. understand the man himself? The ex- of nuts, bits of bark and other fine traordinary career which Gladstone ran stuff. A squirrel had gone in through power not even the biterest of his en- an excellent place for a winter storeemies ever denied. His astonishing house.

versatility, his personal ascendancy, his STORY OF immense industry, his amazing ability to sway by his eloquence a critical or we wish to be better informed is as to the growth and training of his mind,

leader, but by letting us see him in habit as he was. Gladstone's perplex-

biographer does not undertake to con-

medieval schoolman who was at the

same time a flaming tribune of democracy. Out of his twofold nature arises

-"pure Gladstonese," as it has been called—there was also in it a moral elevation and a kindling enthusiasm which made men yield to him though they could not understand him.

Gladstone's acknowledged mastery in finance, Mr. Morley shows to have been wholly acquired. It has often been supposed that he was trained by his father,

Sir John Gladstone, the Liverpool merchant of large affairs. But no, the son came to financial administration pro-

testing that he knew nothing about

"packages." Trade and the exchequer were not dreamed of in the then philosophy of Oxford. Gladstone's profound

knowledge of the great industries and

ore facts and principles out of it for

tration of mind, not actual experience, which made his budgets seem like the waving of a magician's wand, and which

use; he knows my business better than

A. Coles' Stomach Trouble Reached

the Serious Stage-Dodd's Dys-

pepsia Tablets Cured It.

This is the statement of Henry

It is easy to carry a few of Dodd's

first safeguards against the second.

b'es in their worst stages.

ble of some kind.

conviction to conviction. precocious though he

his masterful use. It was sheer concen-

Told by Senator Hoar of Massachusetts.

BUNKER HILL

Brilliant Speech to the Toast of ing dualism of both mind and soul, his ceal. He shows us "the ardent Italian in the custody of a Scotchman"; the "Old Mother England"—Friendly Sentiments.

At the great banquet tendered relating to Gladstone. As Bagehot long don, England, the Hon. George Fris-bee Hoar, senator from Massachu-setts, spoke to the toast "Old Mother"

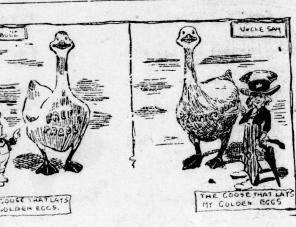
A delightful Englishman, a dear friend of mine, told me this story, which shows that if you have not built a monument to British valor over here at Charlestown, you fight over the battle of Bunker Hill occasionally, even now at home.

neck of land, to take possession of Bunker's Hill. All Sir William Howe had to do on your side was to move his ships up Charles River and up Mystic River, where they commanded the isthmus, and the Yankees would have been completely at his mercy. He need not, I suppose, have lost a man. He had only to draw the strings, and we were bagged

only to draw the bagged.

There was never an example of blundering generalship worse than that on our side, although I believe it is claimed that the officer who led our detachment took possession of the wrong hill. On the other hand, instead of pursuing his advantage and easily bagging his game, the other hand, instead of pursuing his advantage, and easily bagging his game, the English commander stormed our earthworks. His men charged with a magnificent and desperate courage up the steepest and most difficult part of the hill. They were repulsed twice. They stormed our redoubts with magnificent English pluck, and we held on, also with magnificent English pluck, till our ammunition was gone, and then Honorable Artillery Company, of London. England the Honorable Artillery Company of London. England the Honorable Artillery Company of London.

the fine-spun distinctions which were of the essence of Mr. Gladstone's mind, exposed him to the gibes of the "plain people." Yet he remained the greatest leader of the plain people that ever arose in England. In the combination lies the mystery of his character. If there was in it the tortuous refining of words out of their natural meaning —"pure Gladstonese," as it has been of the special to the properties of the properties of the Pilgrim Fathers, at Plymouth, on the 16th of March, 1621. It sums up in two words everything of the Eighty-eighth, so that some years of the Eighty-eighth, so that some years



the ongoing of commerce, with his grasp of money and banking and taxation, he won by the intensity and vigor of his mental application. That was his lifehis lifelong power. Let any subject challenge and rouse him, and the swoop of his intellect upon it was like an eagle's, and

TWO GEESE.

needed to be said on this occasion: left the "practical man" who was to be put up to expose his ignorance, shrinking back and saying, like the brewer member of Parliament who heard Gladstone expound the tax on malt: "It's no use: he knows my husiness better than of in the time of Queen Elizabeth and

appear to find himself, politicaly, until fity. But when he did finally break away from the narrowing prejudice of his country. Whatever may have happened, or whatever may happen, we have no heartier welcome, no warmer pressure of the hand, than for her.

It is quite natural that a military organization should be the chosen and religion must have sway in public affairs as imperiously as in private life. envoy to promote good fellowship be-Our great soldiers, tween two cities. and your great soldiers, have, in genbeen men of peace. Our great eral, soldiers-Washington and Scott and Taylor and Grant and Sherman and Miles, have been men of peace. I suppose the same thing, in general, to be true of you. When Lord Castlereagh, after Waterloo, wanted to send the Duke of Wellington over here to take left behind him, gives reason to abate

> mit it, but there is nothing that touches the heart of an American, certainly of a Massachusetts man, or a Boston man, more than an honor or kindness from England. It gives us an infinite pleasure when you put the bust of Lowell, our Boston poet, and Longfellow, our Cambridge poet, in West-

minster Abbey.

We are people made up of many spot. We are people made up of many of sale races and nations. The instinct of race is strong in the bosom of all of us—Celt and Swede and Frenchman and Celt and Swede and England is still Saxon. Yet, as I said, England is still the mother country. Your laureate hind. said when the Princess Alexandra

"Saxon and Norman and Danes are we, But all of us Danes in our welcome of

"I had Stomach Trouble for about five years. It got so bad I had to take to bed and call in the doctor, but he did me no good. Seven boxes of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cured me, Saxon and Norman and Celt and Swede and Frenchman and Englishman and Scotchman are we, but we are all Englishmen tonight. and I have had no return of the trou-

We owe great debts to each of the But other great nations of Europe. surely there can be no greater debt, Coles, a well-known resident of St. no greater benefit conferred on one Mary's River, Guysboro County, N. It is conclusive proof that Dodd's people by another, than law, liberty, language, literature. All these we owe Pyspepsia Tablets cure Stomach Trouto England.

Nearly everybody has Stomach Trou-We have had our differences, and unhappily, our wars. We have been The quick lunches and hurry-up methods of the present restless under each other's criticism. day are the cause. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are the cure. They relieve and cure those discomforts after eating, English principles, and on English authat mark the first appearance of In-

Dyspepsia Tablets in your pocket and Boiled up, and proved her truly of his race.

The severest critics of America in England are the men who have severely criticised England for the same A half dozen men worked all one day faults. And the severest critics of in a Greenwood (Me.) mill recently England in America have been the trying to get it started, and two of in general, who severely criticontinued the next day. In cised their own country for the same

The leaders of our revolutionary war

His gigantic intellectual the exhaust pipe and had discovered so far as the debate was concerned. Englishmen - Chatham and Burke and Fox. Our fathers placed the justification for it upon the funda-mental doctrines of the English constitution. It was for a pure, simple English doctrine that our fathers raised their flag against England, and not for any considerable practical grievance whatever. I suppose that efore our revolution, Massachusetts had the best and mildest government on the face of the earth; better and milder than that which England enjoyed at home. But, as Edmund Burke, the greatest English statesman of his day, declared, "It was the English con stitution which triumphed in the American revolution." It was a theory, and not a practice of taxation against which we took up arms.

Among the things in which Englishmen and Americans feel a common pride is the battle of Bunker Hill. I do not think either you or we would like to wipe out that memory. It is one of the best examples of Yankee fighting, and one of the best examples of English fighting to be found in history. We might, if we had thought of it, have put up a monument to the valor of both sides, like that at Quebec, which bears the names of Wolfe on one side and Montcalm on the other. the other.

It was an instance on both sides of clear British bulldog grit. Both parties were so ready and eager to fight that they seem to have lost their heads. I they seem to have lost their heads. I suppose the American general and the British general, if the thing had happened lately, would have been lucky if they got off with nothing worse than a severe reprimand. Our commander sent his forces imperfectly provided with ammunition, and with rations not enough for 24 hours, across a narrow

ago the Rangers had to be removed from Portsmouth, the headquarters of the Welcome, Englishmen!

We are people made up of many races. It is said that, leaving out the negro, we are made up of about the same was in about the same same races, in about the same pro- Marines pass to the front." Then follows

Neither of the men has the slightest idea where that comes from. I do myself!"

In his lifetime, Mr. Gladstone passed King James, then the Pilgrims came lend says it came from the battle of not, of course, to be anticipated that a from party to party, and apparently from over and our fathers settled in Boson.

Yet, England is still the mother ountry. Whatever marks men in the mother ountry whatever marks men in the mother ountry. British had to march up the open slopes, fully exposed to the sweeping fire of American sharpshooters, who, sheltered by their entrenchments, were bound to sweep away their exposed assailants. The old Eighty-eighth, or Connaught Rangers, were in the first line of attack, with a battalion of Royal Marines behind them in the second line, as their support. The Rangers suffered terribly. Half the regiment were killed, and their ammunition ran out. It was time to relieve them, and the general rode up and ordered them to lie down, in the usual manner of relieving under fire. The exhausted men would form four deep and lie down, leaving a space; and the relieving line would form four deep also and advance, and rese, between the command of your armies, the duke replied: "If I go, I shall go only to make peace, which you may as well make now."

We may not always be ready to admit it but there is nothing that toucher plished the relief and cantured the reand advance and pass between doubt. For this service they were awarddoubt. For this service they were awarded a laurel leaf to be worn on their buttons and caps. Col. Holland added: "I wore it myself for 26 years."

So, my friends, while we have been celebrating it over here, you have been fighting Bunker Hill over again, some of you over there. I do not wonder that

of you, over there. I do not wonder that you wanted to come over and see the Our English friends may be sure o wonders like those you have left

wonders like those you have left behind. We have few glories of architecture and of art. We have little antiquity. We have no palaces or castles or cathedrals or galleries like those to which you are accustomed at home. Yet possibly we also may have something to exhibit, in a modest way, of the fruitage of the tree of English liberty.

We must yield the palm cheerfully to We must yield the palm cheerfully to other nations in art and architecture and music. We have tried to emulate them, if not to excel them, in the things which constitute the strength and happiness of a free people. We have gone without the architectural glories of palescope and castles and cathedrals. We

aces and castles and cathedrals.. have tried to perfect the architecture of the people's dwellings, and you will find the English Bible and the English Shakespeare upon their shelves. The canvas does not live or breathe for us under the touch of Guido or Raphael. We have no Lawrence or Reynolds to restless under each other's criticism.
But we have sought, if we could, to find the justification of our wars in English principles, and on English authority.

"Her Father's blood before her Father's face
Boiled up, and proved her truly of his We hope you may feel at home while you are here. When you go back to old Mother England, tell her her boys are contented and happy and growing. Give her our best love. Tell her we think of her with nothing but friendliness and good-will. We have no sore feeling left, even for the spankings she used to give us. If she did not spare the rod she did not spoil the child. not spoil the child.

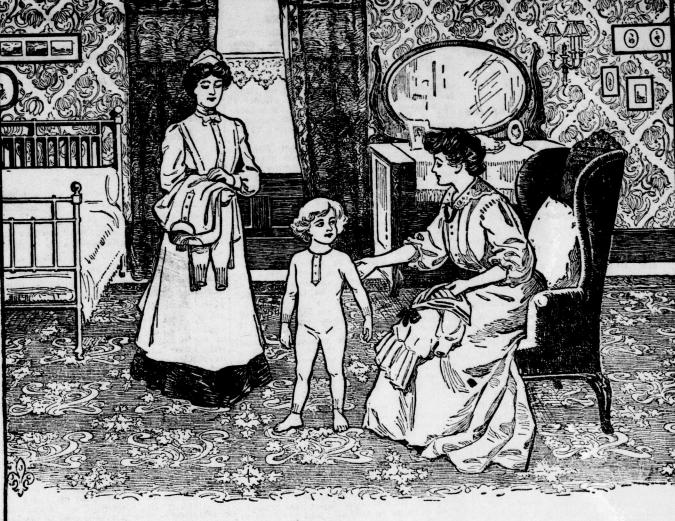
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First in order of these is George Q. Romanes, whose books are widely known. One of his earlier books was written to prove that there is no God. He lived to repudiate this book, and died a firm believer in the fundamental doctrines of the Christian Church. Haeckel, the German author of a book entitled "The Riddle of the Universe," a violent attack on the Christian faith, which has had a world-wire circulation, is obliged to confess that most of the great scientific authorities he quotes in confirmation of his opinions have changed their views, and gone over to the Christian side.

Among these are Virchow, who at the time of his recent death was known as the greatest of German physiologists. Once a materialist of Haecker's stamp, in a later famous lecture on the "Freedom of Science," he discarded his former theories. Another authority quoted by Haeckel. Wundt, a man who in Germany stands highest as a physiologist. once wrote a materialistic book which he now regards are the crime of his youth.

tor which it will take all the rest of the years of his life to atone.

Turning to his own country for confirmation of his assertions, Dr. Orr mentions the eminent scientists. Professor Tait, of Edinburgh University, and Lord Kelvin. He tells us that not long before the latest professor Tait came across an February 19, 1903.

It is with gratitude that I can testify to the curative properties of Iron-ox. I was so the distance of science today are skeptics. He wrote a reply in which he asked, "Who are the greatest men of science of our time?" On going over the list of these men, he could not find a skeptic among them.

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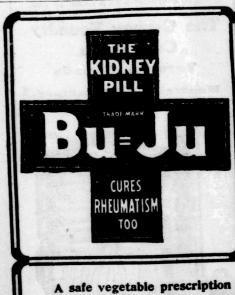
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ENTERTAINMENT ON THE VOYAGE

or aurella, is sometimes seen in millions, or again a solitary specimen will appear water near us, or raise it above the with none of its kind for miles. Another with none of its kind for miles. Another horizon, every moment of the voyage

be possible that any living things other than fish are near us in this restless expanse? Let us go on deck before daybreak, when the mist of early dawn is unbroken. Peering astern as the moisture-laden air lightens a little, we catch glimpses of two small objects swaying un and down. Five minutes pass and we ghostly forms merge into the green up and down. Five minutes pass and we see more clearly; a lone pair of herring gulls are flying steadily in the wake of the ship. Now the east schoots up a herilliant ray, and from out of the west the ship. Now the east schoots up a brilliant ray, and from out of the west come gulls, singly and in pairs. Twenty, thirty, forty come, now beating forward until directly over our heads, then turnwild ing outward and returning in a wide

A porthole opens below us, and a pailful of potato parings and scraps falls into the ship's wake. The spell of silence is broken. With shrill screams the gulls hover for a moment over the spot where the kitchen refuse is floating, and then the water is alive with their bodies. They are left far behind, but in a few minutes on they come again, and soon all are in

If we look closely near the surface of the water we see may smaller birds. These are probably dainty ring-billed gulls, that do not deign to join the ranks of the less particular herring gulls in their pursuit of scraps. As our glass wanders almlessly over the swells, we are startled by a sudden spout of water, and a moment later from the same spot a gigantic black form shoots upward, turns partly over in midair, and falls prone on its side, sinking instantly out of sight. The vision appears and vanishes so suddenly that we wonder if our eyes have not played us some trick. But again it comes, this time sending up a great cloud of spray. It is a blackfish.

THE CORMORANT'S COUSIN. All the birds who trust to old ocean for food and rest do not live in flocks. Now and then, far ahead, we may see a white speck, rising and falling with every swell. When we are near enough to make out that it is a large bird, pure white except for the black wing tips, it takes to wing, and with strong beats flies across the bow. Suddenly it pauses in its flight, rises slightly, and, turning a somersault, shoots like a meteor straight down, and rises from the water with a fish. Such is the gannet of our Atlantic, one of the sturdiest of ocean's friends, a cousin of the cormorant and

A cloud-like mass makes us think we have missed seeing another blackfish at play, but a closer look shows that this is not spray, for the object keeps its visi-bility if not its shape, and drifts along the surface. It lengthens out and undulates until we almost believe we are gazing at some pale, gigantic sea monster writhing its way along the surface. As quickly as it appeared the mass dissolves, precipitating a myriad of tiny black dots. on the surface of the water. Tiny birds! When they again take wing we can make out their markings and their sandpiper-like appearance, and we know they must be phalaropes—the sandpipers of the sea. These fortunate little creatures are fitted for a life almost anywhere; their long vings bear them wherever they wish, their long legs enable them to run with great speed and to wade deep in the shallows along shore, while the lobes on each toe make them expert swimmers their terrestrial locomotion not being hin-dered by an awkward web.

How out of place these dainty birds ap-pear far from land on this heaving sur-face! But the selection of this winter home is only one of many peculiarities. If in the spring we should follow them to the far north, where these compact flocks break up and the nests are built, it is the female, we should find, who is the larger and more brightly plumaged. and she bears out her appearance well, and she bears out her appearance well, for she not only carries on the wooing and courting, but shifts all the duties of the home on her partner, merely selecting the nesting site and laying the eggs as her share, while he builds the nest and cares for the brood.

LOON'S FAR JOURNEY As we steam along, a seeming miracle as we steam along, a seeming infractive will occasionally happen alongside. A large bird with a long neck and pointed beak is sitting quietly about twenty yards away. It peers inquisitively at us, and as focus to get a clearer view-between swallowed up in the green depths, leaving not so much as a ripple to mark the place. We have seen a similar feat when we frightened a loon on the Fundy waves, but here out on the ocean, scores of miles from any land, can it be possible that a loon is to be found? We may pass forty or fifty of these birds during the day. and still be in doubt, but at night. when lying in our berths, the old well-known ard call comes from the darkness alongside, again and again, a yearning, lone-some scream, "ah-ah-ah-ah-ah" with a rising, questioning inflection, and we think of the bird's summer home, its two Didn't like the weather;

olive treasures near some forest lake, with moose and beaver for companions.

If one of these birds forgets itself and Wearisome and common If one of these birds lorgets fisch tries to escape from the oncoming ship by flight, we will discover another of its by flight feather is gone, and Landed at Seattle. secrets; every flight feather is gone, and the bird can only beat the water help-lessly with its half-naked pinions, and soop dives. So it has a good reason for seeking the high seas at this time, thus avoiding all dangers to which it would be exposed in its helpless condition on land. But we wonder how it can survive the great seas which sometimes arise—the Worried till they met a boat blinding spray which makes even the

high deck of our vessel untenable!

If we have never spent hours in the point of the bow, leaning over and watching the water ahead, where it is as yet undisturbed by the wash of the ship, we have a novel pleasure in store for us. It gives the sensation of being in a flying machine; we take a gullseye view of the Seem so rude, but really must surface, and many curious things are visible in the liquid panorama. If the day is quiet and the water is so still that only a gull's alighting mars its glaze, the best of fortune is with us. The number of floating feathers is sometimes remarkable—white fluffs from a gull, darker ones dropped from some dainty phalarope. The porpoises seldom disappoint us long, gleefully leaping in pairs around and be-

neath the prow, regardless of its threat-ening steel tip. When passing near us, these fish-like creatures remind us of a part of some strange marine engine, ap-pearing and disappearing so regularly, so silently, so mechanically. PHANTOM JELLYFISHES.

Every visit to this point of vantage will The Birds and Fishes That One

Sees at Sea.

Sees at Sea.

Greedy Gulls — The Cousin of the Cormorant—Finny Fellows at Play—Fun at the Bow.

Every visit to this point of vantage will show something new—a strange, great eel-like creature sinks slowly out of sight as the vessel's shaw touches it; a shark or dogfish curves outward from our path, showing his white underside and sneering mouth as he goes, and we shudder for the helpless loons and wonder if sometimes there is not a nip, a splash, and a half-drowned eall, and never a trace to tell why one loon failed to return to its favorite lake.

From the bow eyrie we can see, too, the magical jellyfishes. Now birds may appear so often that they lose somewhat in

After the first day's novelty of an ocean voyage wears away, the eye confines itself to the meeting place of sky and sea.

Inagical Jenyishes. Now birds may appear so often that they lose somewhat in interest, strange fishes may cloy the sight with their myriad school. but one never tires watching these living lairies of the sea. The commonest kind, the sun-jelly, or aurella is sometimes seen in millions. wonderful variety, the terrible, blue stingcan be made a pleasure.

We are floating over a vast liquid desert with no oases near, no single foothold for any terrestrial creature. Can it

bow?

No expression, no gait, no sound dis-tinguishes these lowly creatures, and yet they arouse strange emotions in us as we watch them throb and pulsate on their way; such delicacy, such weakness, so ephemeral that they collapse and evaporate to nothing in the air, and yet here in the hollow of the oceans might they live in safety; when waves crash, sinking gently below into quiet; when the calm follows, rising until their backs throb follows, rising until their backs throb against the air. Such a sight brings thoughts to our minds that are too rare to disturb.—C. William Beebe, in New York Evening Post.

mesticated tigers, unless they are very small. The chances are that toward the end of the voyage they will cause trouble. In the streets of Calcutta you may be wandering quietly along in a daydream, when suddenly you are startled bearing to come over and be when suddenly you are startled by the suddenly you are startled

QUEER PRANKS OF SHIPS PETS

Four-Footed Sailors Do Pretiy Much as They Flease.

of incompleteness. I once sailed on a ship where a monkey kept us in continuous trouble. He stole our biscuits, upset our sugar jars, dipped his paws in tar pots, then wiped them on our drying wash; tied troublesome knots that we couldn't undo, and deposited all sorts of foreign substances in the cook's flour bag. But when that monkey was lost overboard one day we never thoroughly got over that sense of something missing. We should have been infinitely cheered by finding his hand-prints on our

clean white shirts. The character of a ship's pets is usually determined by the ports she sails from. American ships seldom allow their men to have pets at all; but aimost all of the British ships that sail the seas have tame animals aboard, varying from cats to crocodiles. Some of these Britishers, toward the end of a long voyage, become veritable floating menageries ecome veritable floating menageries.

Pet tigers are not unusual aboard East ter came up within hailing distance.

"I say," roared the captain through a megaphone, "what's the row aboard?"

The property of the schooner's crew, Indiamen. In Calcutta, or Rangoon, bumboatmen solicit contracts to supply you with tiger cubs at a guinea a head.

when suddenly you are startled by the

the mysterious voice spoke out of the darkness: home-rolling home?"
Then light dawned upon us. It was that cursed parrot navigating the ship as he thought it should be navigated. PRANKS OF A BEAR.

I was once shipmate with a sailor who loved to tell of a young bear pet that they had aboard a sealing schooner he was on. The bear had been taken aboard What Befell a Crait That Carried
Many More Monkeys Than
Regular Seamen.

A ship on a long voyage without animal pets of some sort is like a home without a baby. There is something missing. Like babies, they may disturb the peace, but their absence leaves a sense of incompleteness. I once sailed on a series of the captain and scrambled up on the poop. There he caught sight of the helmsman Without a baby to the poop. There he caught sight of the helmsman Without a baby to the poop. There he caught sight of the helmsman Without a baby to the poop. There he caught sight of the helmsman Without a baby to the poop. There he caught sight of the helmsman Without a baby to the poop. There he caught sight of the helmsman without a baby to the poop. There he caught sight of the poop.

poop. There he caught sight of the helmsman. With a joyous whoof! whoof! he rushed to embrace his old friend, but again his advances were not well re-ceived. The helmsman deserted his post and scrambled up the mizzen rigging with more speed and noise than dignity. Johnny rose sorrowfully on his rear and gazed wistfully up the mizzen shrouds From out his small black eyes came a look of blighted love. He really would not have hurt a flea, but he was uncon-scious of the tremendous power of his

Again Johnny rolled on, down to the main deck, All hands, including the cook scurried aloft. With low, pathetic wails, Johnny paced up and down the deck, not The hilmsman still remained aloft, and the captain and mates were barricaded in the cabin. Then the ship came up into the wind and the sails shook, and soon the booms were banging back and forth as the vessel rolled.

affectionate hugs.

No answer from the schooner's crew, who were busy aloft dodging swinging

loved.
"Schooner aboy!" roared the revenue



A CUP THAT COUNTS.

John Bull-Good-bye, Sam. Here is a blooming mug that you can't beat!

The Restful Summer. Mrs. Fussan-Fidgetty, Early in the summe Vowed that further life at home Soon would overcome her; Packed her trunks and went away For some recreation; Wrote that Newport and Cape May

Minneapolis Tribune

Didn't like the weather; Wearisome and commonplace,

Muddy season in that place, Murmured "What a pity!" Climbed aboard the boat again-Off to Dawson City. Frosty breezes farther north Then the crew transshipped her.

Back to San Francisco then. Met a Mrs. Johnson; Joined a party to the woods 'Way up in Wisconsin; Didn't like the camping out— Said she didn't want to Hasten to Toronto.

Something at Toronto raised Her intense abhorrence: Left there in the afternoon Booked for the St. Lawrence Didn't think the Thousand Isles Were the least bid pretty-Left the ship and took a train Bound for New York city.

Still she wasn't "rested up"-Found herself more worried-Thought of home, repacked her trunks, Once against she hurried. Women's club where she presides Anxiously suggested Paper on her trip; she said: "Wait till I am rested."

-Chicago Tribune. I S Stone lecturer in the electric-

al department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently succeeded in sending wireless messages from Cambridge to Lynn, Mass., a distance of about twelve miles, under conditions that have hitherto been deemed impossible.

You cannot pray to your Father while you are figuring on preying on your brother. It makes all the difference whether doubt is your terminus or but a sta-

tion on your track.

tion on your tract

eyes and snout of a small crocodile being cutter officer again. "I say, who's in thrust under your face.
"Five rupee, sahib. Five rupee, very cheap, sahib," says the turbaned fakir, Invariably Jack will buy, if he has his hail: month's advance still in his pocket. A fine present for the kids at home, he thinks; so he carries it aboard in a box

of sand. PARROT GAVE ORDERS. Parrots are proverbially known as sailors' pets. I was once shipmate with a most uncommon parrot. He was of the South African slate-colored variety. I have heard it said that this variety never learns to talk well, but this particular

one learned to express himself in nautical He was at first allowed the freedom of the ship, and in fine weather he roost-English almost too well. of the ship, and in fine weather he roosted on top of the forecastle. But the great trouble was that during the still nights, when all hands were peacefully slumbering on the hatches, this parrot would dream that the command of the dream himself the Emperor of India, but the trouble was that he gave voice to

his delusions of walking the poop.
"All hands—weather fore brace!" This was the order that startled us one dark night. As soon as we had rubbed the sleep out of our eyes we could plainly see that there was no need for squaring in yards, so we growled as we crawled up in line to the weather fore brace.

"Look sharp, there, fellers," continued "Look sharp, there, fellers," continued the voice sharply. Sleepy as we were, we still thought this an authoritative command. But when the voice suddenly three were brought aboard. Every day the we still thought this an authoritative command. But when the voice suddenly bawled out: "Pump ship-reef the lower topsails!" we paused and felt surprised. Just then the officer of the watch came running for'd.

'What's all this row here?" he demanded. irritably. "Who's this giving orders?" This thoroughly awakened us. Again

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MANNED BY PETS. A case where pets possessed themselves of a ship, although not quite so forcibly ship had been turned over to him. We of a ship, although not quite so forcibly would have been quite content to let him as Johnny did, came within my own ex-When the United States transport Zealandia arrived in Manila in 1898 with the Tenth Pennsylvania aboard the natives

snout in everyone's face. The is barrel had reciprocated his love.

helmsman, who had sought refuge in the

'Captain Johnson was-Johnny is now."

command there?

swarmed around with all sorts of things for sale, but principally monkeys. Every soul aboard at once became possessed with a burning desire to own a monkey. three, until at last them numbered almost a hundred. We were allowed to keep them so long as they did no harm and kept out of the captain's cabin.

Rept out of the captain's cabin.

There were monkeys of all sizes—some no larger than kittens, others as big as human babies. We kept them aft as much as possible, away from the officers' quarters, where they congregated in a lively, chattering community.

Each monkey had an individuality distinctly different from the rest. Few tinctly different from the rest. Few people have seen monkeys together in numbers and know how strikingly marked is the individual character of each one. Some were fighters and self-assertive, some were timid, some were sentimental, some sullen, some cheerful and fond of jokes, and some were thoughtful.

My monkey soon became famous—or notorious, rather—as the bruiser of the community. She—for it was a lady monkey-spent her entire time in wakeful-ness in slouching about the decks huntness in slouching about the decks hunting trouble. Her presence was always announced by short, rasping coughs that struck terror to all the other monkeys and sent them scampering. Then Jenny, as we called her, would come swinging down some rope or backstay, or around some corner, her shoulders hunched up, her long arms swaying and her small

that was areas awaying and but --

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whereupon Jenny gave him a resounding slap across the cheek. This so rattled the bos'n that he dropped his cigar, and minute later Jenny disappeared out of the window with her prize. Whether sh smoked it or not we never knew, but her sense of morality never deterred her. [New York Post.] No man who has watched the prog-THE SENTIMENTAL MONKEY. Then there was little Tommy. He was

a small chap and belonged to my watch mate. Tommy was the sentimental monkey. No matter who came near him, e would put him arms around his neck, and, closing his eyes, lean his little head on the man's shoulder. For every mon-key who would let him he showed a simi-from Germany, became in turn packlar affectionate regard. peddlers, small shopkeepers, large shop-Above my washstand was a looking- keepers, manufacturers, distinguished glass, under which, in a rack, were two financiers. With the indomitable en-bottles of fire extinguishing fluid. Tommy ergy and courage that have marked the would sit on the cork of one bottle, hold fast to the neck of the other with his feet, and lovingly cuddle up to his re-flection in the glass, kissing it most fer-Of evenings we would all gather around our high schools and our colleges; and our community of pets and watch them have taken high rank in all professions. In social intercourse. On these occasions They are political reformers, great phil-

tries of entire days. This was all, other-wise he did no harm. It was just his attempted revision of the log-book that brought on the storm. Next day the whole colony of mankeys because Torong and the interferences. They read the newspa-pers, they crowd the libraries, they fill the settlement clubs. Twenty-five years from now they, too, will be among our financial, intellectual and moral leadwhole colony of monkeys, Jenny, Tommy ers. and sorrowful and petless we disconse

fists doubled up. Nor did she draw any

sharp lines between men and monkeys.

One night the bos'n sat in my room

when Jenny's cough sounded in the open

window. She leaped down to the wash-stand, whence she reached up and laid claim to the bos'n's cigar. Of course the bos'n refused to part with his smoke,

IT IS KNOWN EVERYWHERE. There is not a city, town or hamlet in Canada where Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is not known—wherever introduced it made a foothold for itself and maintained Pronounces It a Success After Six other remedy as equally beneficial. Such recommendations should be received with doubt. There is only one Eclectric Oil, This time my shipmate, who was the and that is Dr. Thomas'. Take nothing

mizzen rigging, found time to answer the The lizard-like pterodactyl, which Poor Johnny! Disappointed at the lack of sympathy that he met on all sides, he finally crawled down the booby hatch. It ship which Professor Langley of the ship which Professor Langley of the may be that the stores down there, especially the molasses barrel, had something to do with it, but, anyhow, with a Smithsonian Institute has built and last reproachful look aloft, he dropped down to play with the molasses. Then the captain rushed out, jerked the hatch cover to and left Johnny a prisoner, while the ship was brought back to her covers. extinguisher.

the ship was brought back to her course. The revenue officer came aboard with some men and helped bring Johnny back A De Forest radiogram apparatus yacht, the Erin, while tender to the The molasses Shamrock, handled over 50,000 personal and press messages at the average rate of 32 words per minute.

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ress of our immigrants can fail to be DIPHTHERIA . impressed with the miracles wrought by freedom. Recently the most striking thing here has been the advance of the Hebrews. They swarmed to our shores ergy and courage that have marked the race for three thousand years they have seized every chance to lift themselves; their children have been the most eager pupils in our grammar schools,

we kept Jenny locked up, as she always anthropists, teachers of the loftiest gave an atmosphere of impending trouble idealism, worthy descendants and reto these meetings, which were none too presentatives of the stock that propagately without here. peaceful without her.

But one day this happy state of affairs

duced Isaiah, Another lot of immigrants

—the Russian Jews—have been flung, was brought to a sudden end. Jimmy, the mischievous sprite of the outfit, a little black-faced fellow, belonging to a sergeant, brought disgrace upon himself selves and are pressing their predecessors hard. Any man who will ride down and the rest of us by venturing into for- sors hard. Any man who will ride down bidden domain—the captain's cabin.

We all heard about it soon enough. He
Russian Jews are appearing on stores got on top of the captain's desk and became interested in the log book. Whether strength and stability. The Russian Jew from eliteristed in the log book. Whether it is trength and stability, the Russkin Jew strength and stability, the Russkin Jew children who fairly choke the streets of the East Eide are incredibly anxious to the book, and also dipped his paws into the ink-well and then smeared out entire the control of the russkin Jew children who fairly choke the streets of the East Eide are incredibly anxious to wring the last drop of knowledge from their teachers. They read the newspather ink-well and then smeared out en-

lately watched them go.—Seaman's Yarn, LADY WARWICK SCHGOL in Washington Star. FOR "FARMERESSES

Years' Experimenting.

The beautiful Countess of Warwick, after six years of experiment, may now claim that her English school for "farmeresses" is well established and a

Lady Warwick, in the old days before her husband's accession to one of the finest titles and estates in the world. was known as "the Babbling Brooke, from her connection with the Tranby Croft gambling scandal, in which the present King of England was concerned, and in which Sir William Gordon-Cuminstalled by Sir Thomas Lipton on his ming was socially ruined. Lady Warwick, yacht, the Erin, while tender to the the daughter of a poor clergyman named Brooke, and one of the famous beauties of Britain, has, since her husbnad assum-ed his wider responsibilities, become

serious of purpose. Her farm school absorbs much of her attention.

In six years 225 "daughters of Ceres" have qualified at the bostels at Reading in the lighter branches of agriculture such as poultry-keeping, fruit-growing, market gradening, florists' specialties and the marketing of produce. That their work is not merely a fad for rich men's daughters is shown by the fact that 33 of the young ladies are in paying posi-tions—five in South Africa, two in Canada, the rest nearer home.

The students pay fees, but these are placed as low as possible that they may not weigh heavily upon the students, who are all "gentlewomen," as the word is understood in English. This detail seems curious to an American. But the young "gentlewomen" are supposed to become some day mistresses of estate and to "pass along" to commoner clay the wisdom they have acquired. The success of the experiment has been sufficient to justify Lady Warwick in acquiring a permanent home for the school in Studley Castle, fifteen miles from Birmingham, toward Alcester.

Studley Park is described by the Chronicle as 340 acres in extent, beautifully wooded, and planted with rare trees and shrubs. In the gardens is a beautiful pine grove, and an avenue of Wellingtonias leads up to the castle, a building of gray stone in the Norman style, whose central tower rises to the height of 80 feet. The old castle has wide corridors and huge kitchens. There is room in every direction, and "the drawing-room has such floor for dancing." Connected with the castle-which is a modern building, about 70 years old—is a large farm; there are several lakes, an orangery and an araucaria. Lady Warwick expresses satisfaction that her new college is within easy reach of one of her homes, so that she may be "in constant communication with it, and be able to spare more time to the detail of its affairs."

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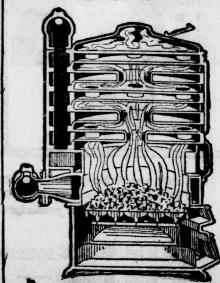
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BARNARDO'S GREAT WORK IN THE LONDON SLUMS

Head of the London Society Explains Splendid System of Helping the Children-Many Waifs Sent to Canada-Emigration to Solve the Great Problem.

London, Oct. 24.-The London Times | mendous organization for the rescue of a day or two ago contained a lead-of street waifs without great trials and tribulations, and he has appeared many ing article advocating the emigration times as a defendant in the courts. He to Canada of all children picked up has had to fight the Roman Catholic in the streets or admitted to philan- Church and the Church of England, and thropic institutions. The article was one suit for libel, which he brought up to vindicate his reputation, cost him suggested by a circular issued by a \$40,000; but it was something more than local government board to the poor a triumph, for at the close of this suit law guardians on the desirability of the late chief justice of England sent such a policy on the ground that it tributed liberally to the work to the end was much better for the children and of his days. In another case where much better for the state to send he was made defendant the judge who them out where they are needed rather work in the highest terms. Although than retain them in large institutions the technicalities of the law had been at a great expense. It was shown in violated by Dr. Barnardo in rescuing a the article, as Dr. Parnardo has de- child from dissolute parents, and the monstrated again and again, that a declared in emphatic terms that its child can be shipped to Canada and sympathy was entirely with the deplaced upon a farm for less money fendant, and expressed regret that it than it costs to maintain it one year than a hundred times during the 37 was compelled to decide that way. More in a public institution, and the Times years he has been engaged in this res

Only an insignificant number of cue work has Dr. Barnardo been lechildren out of the large number which acquitted; sometimes he has been con the guardians are responsible for some 54,000-are sent out to the colonies. They are maintained at home children, but every case has been at great expense, and with small adgreat advantage to his cause by drawvantage to themselves. Why should ing public attention to his work and not, asks our correspondent, a con-awakening public sympathy and siderable proportion of the 40,000 of couragement. When a drunken, worthschool age be annually sent to col- less creature comes into court to reonies where an increase of population cover custody of an innocent is most needed? He calculates that, which Dr. Barnardo has rescued from even if an annual contingent of 4,000 depravity and vice and has placed in dispatched, the saving to the a clean, healthy, Christian home, and public would be about £209,900, and the the law compels him to surrender it, gain to the empire and the individual public opinion has supported him colony might be considerable, if only because child emigration is 'decidedly of greater value to the children theniselves and to all others concerned than the emigration of aliens."

inspector of the and he believes in the gospel of works. Canadian Government, who exercises Hence at the beginning his enterprise supervision over Dr. Earnardo's chil- was denounced by the authorities of the plaints have reached him, and those man Catholics, but after a long strugof a trivial nature, and he urges the gle he defeated an attempt that was Government to encourage and assist made to forcibly bring his institution the exportation of that class of the under the supervision of the establishpopulation because they are so much ed church, and made a compromise to full-grown emigrants. "Of the earlier emigrated children many have in request and are so much superior earlier emigrated children many have done remarkably well," he says.

"The larger number have followed the occupation of farming, many of them having become prosperous farmers, and many of them have become prosperous in commercial pursusts. percentage turning out badly is remarkably small-even less, I believe, than the percentage of criminals in the whole population of Canada."

The inspector gives figures in detail for fourteen societies or agencies. The totals show that 1,721 children were received from the old country ited to the Church of England, Hence placed or replaced. The number of applications for such children, how-ever, reached 9.591. The largest num-placed in families of that faith. bers of children emigrated were reported by Dr. Barnardo's four homes, that now, after a long fight, Dr. Barnargregating 903. Then came Mrs. Birt. nardo has eight bishops, three deans Knowlton. Quebec, with 139; Mr. Mid- and several other clergymen upon his dlemore, Halifax, 118; Mr. Fegan, To-board of managers. But his greatest ronto, 106, Canadian Catholic Emi-triumph and vindication occurred on gration Society. Ottawa, 89: Rev. R. June 30, 1896, when the 30th anniver-Wallace, Belleville, Ontario, 79; Church sary of the establishment of his first of England Society. Sherbrooke, Oue-home was celebrated in the Reyal Albee, 19; Miss Macpherson, Stratford, bert Hall, with the Duke of Sutaerland Ontario, 56; Dr. T. Bowman Stephen- in the chair, the Princess of Wales sit-son. Hamilton, Ontario, 53; Liverpool ting at his side, and the present King Catholic Children's Protection Society, of England as the principal speaker. 45; Miss Rye, Church of England He gave Dr. Barnardo's work his un-Society, Niagara. 41, and Bristol Emi-qualified indorsement, and made an gration Society, St. John, N. B., 23. At Dr. Barnardo's homes as many as tributions for its support. Queen Al-5,600 applications for children were re- exandra is not only the patron of the ceived, at Mrs. Birt's 1,056, and at Mr. society, but takes a personal interest

Dr. Barnardo did not develop his tre- est supporters.

A DOWIE VICTIM

AT SHERBROOKE

Medical Aid and Dies from

Diphtheria.

ter he was attacked with illness, the

parents had the boy out of bed to pray and sing. The death was re-

ported to the authorities, and Coroner,

the effect that the boy died from diph-

theria, and that the parents were

Bowen, of Magog, held an inquest. A

London Market, Its Beginning, History, Many Changes, Business and Prosperity

Immense Sums of Money Turned Over Annually On the Square—Market House and City Hall Built Out of Same Appropriation-High Price for Land Years Ago.



A Not Infrequent Scene Upon London's Busy Market Place.

London's market place, that busy house to face King street, and which packers will not have anything to do spot where each day in the week with the Archbishop of Canterbury, munity is an infallible barometer of the city's prosperity and business in which it was supposed to have been Cardinal Vaugnn, representing health.

the Roman Catholic Church, made a Not many Londoners, however, are aware that the market place was When a child is brought to the home an effort is made to ascertain the reknocked about from post to pillar in London for many years before it was ligion of its parents. If they were Rofinally stationed where it is at present. man Catholics it is immediately sent About 1840 the market place was situto an asylum conducted by the sisters ated on what is now known as the of that faith. If they were Methodists court house square, on the northwest or Baptists or dissenters of any sect, it corner of King and Ridout streets. is so classified, and receives religious instruction accordingly, and if its birth Later the market stood where the Grand Trunk roundhouse now stands is registered in any parish it is credon Waterloo street, and one enterduring the year, and that 1,877 were two-thirds of the inmates of Dr. Bar- prising council went so far as to build a market house on the corner of King nardo's home are brought up according

would not exceed in cost £4,000; and with fat hogs, the small, lean pig being also to build a town hall, 60x110 feet the stamp that is in demand now. But water by sticking his head under to supervision over Dr. Earnardo's chil-dren. He says that very few com-relation being and those supervision over Dr. Earnardo's chil-dren. He says that very few com-relation being and those supervision over Dr. Earnardo's chil-dren. He says that very few com-relation being and those supervision over Dr. Earnardo's chil-dren. He says that very few com-man Catholics, but after a long strug-and likewise carioads of produce of to Richmond street, the estimated costs all kinds, is a matter of pride to the people of London, because a thriving market in a place situated like London, in the midst of a farming come. don in the midst of a farming com- Hyman, Meredith, Scanlon and Oliver. There has also been a big change in HIGH PRICE FOR LAND. The records do not show clearly market. Fifteen or twenty years ago there was but one commission man-now

what was paid for the land purchased, but one entry in the minute book states that a Mr. McKellar was to be paid £50 a foot for his property—a very high figure, indeed, for those days. various times the names of Thomas Bentley, John Scandrett, James Gibson, Thomas Heaman and Thomas Winnett appear connected with the market as clerks and weigh scales clerks and latterly Joseph Wilson and Charles Maker have been market clerks, and Messrs. Healey and James Dean, clerks of the weigh scales, Messrs. Dean and Maker being the present holders of these offices. The market was stationed in its pres-

ent site, and though it has been increased somewhat in size, it neverthe-In 1847, records in the possession of less has stood pretty much the same with its Covent Garden building, for

the past half-century.
Changes there have been in plenty. but through them all the market has retained its appearance, its business, and its hold upon the people of London and of the County of Middlesex. Like all other civic things, the market has suffered, and has also been helped, by aldermanic whims. For instance. one council a few years ago caused to be built what was known as the market bazar, which was really a row of stalls for small traders. A few years afterward another council caused the traders to be wiped out, and the stalls turned into a building for the use of women who bring produce to the market, and also for the use of fruit men And thus changes have taken place from time to time, but the market has withstood them all. But if physical changes have not left their mark upon the old square to any very great extent business changes have taken place, which, though hardly noticed by the people of London, have nevertheless changed to a mighty extent the mar-

ket's ways. MARKET CHANGES

In the good old days before Manitoba wheat carried off the palm, the wheat fields of Ontario were known far and wide, and the amount of wheat that eame to the London market was tremendous. Today, however, Manitoba wheat has the call, and though a fair London Market.

HE SACRIFICES \$20,000 voices at \$225,000, was filed for probate. fearing it would be a basis of family response trouble he tore it up, saying he would with It puts all the property in the name share equally with the rest. The act ways with a view of offseting the break his resolve

Otto a deed to property worth \$25,000, Life is the laboratory of religion.

EARS FOR OCEAN SHIPS PLACED BELOW WATERLINE

War Vessels May Now Detect Attack of the Submarines and Wrecks May Be Averted-Invented to Prevent Disasters in Fog - Apparatus Tested - Was an Assured Success.

Boston, Oct. 23.-Science has found, Millet says, "and the only wonder is a defense for warships against sub-that it did not occur to everybody. You see, by the comparative loudness marine attack by providing them with means of hearing the approach of the tell whether the bell is on one side or submerged craft and of locating the

the work of two men, A. J. Mundy that divides the compass the abstract. They had designed a re- failingly." ceiver which would catch the sound.

had not devised any means of telling the direction from which the sound came, nor had they been able to hear with their apparatus only the sound they wished to hear. All the noises of the ocean came into the receiver. Besides that the receiver was a cumbrous thing, looking like a cage full

There were two points missing; they

Mr. Mundy broke down under the nervous wear. He is now on his way round the world in an effort to recuperate. Then J. B. Millet, an ex-newspaper man of Boston, took up the work nd in a short time had the apparatus in practical shape. Last week he was failing. For though the bell is supable to announce the result. "I can make a sound under water,"

it heard fifteen miles. I can prevent convinced them.

collisions in a fog absolutely, and I

The United States lighthouse board their own power."

with which sound travels through listen to the cracking together of two stones in the hands of a companion, On the other hand, every sailor knows how a fog confuses the direction of a whistle and restricts the zone through which it can be heard. A fog-bell is even worse. All that bell or whistle can do in a fog is tell a vessel that the butter and egg business of London she is somewhere very near it.

Mow, suppose one would ring a bell

below water and hear it out of the water. This was done, A disc, back of which was a telephonic apparatus, of which was a telephonic apparatus, was fitted inside the outer skin of a ship. There is a secret for the present immediately possible, and all sorts of Once the apparatus was made, inter- with bell and receivers, communic instance, it was found that two ears, invisible in fog. one on each side of the ship's hull, The work of perfecting this invention were desirable to aid in determining that been tremendous, and has cost up the direction of the submerged signal. to date about \$200,000. Henry M. Whit-Each had its receiver in the pilot-house, and one receiver gave a louder Thomas Allen, Sir William C. Van tone to the ear than the other. That Horne, J. Malcolm Forbes, W. Cameron

determining the direction of sound.

MURDER CHARGE

the other. By an unmistakable difference in the quality of the tone we can tell whether we are approaching or The ship's "ear" was invented leaving the bell. The approaching bell primarily for another purpose. It was sounds clear; the receding bell sounds like dumping a load of scrap tren. But and Elisha Gray. They worked for quarters; I can tell direction down to four years on the problem of carrying within one compass point. Further, this and catching sound through water, paratus; many men I have had down and a year ago they had it solved in with me have done it the first time un-

For the purpose of testing the invention Mr. Millet obtained perm sion from the Government to equip the Foston lightship, No. 54, six and three-quarter This hangs overboard from a tackle and is struck by steam machinery. It is rung whenever there is thick weather, 60 feet down in the water. The vessels of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company, which ply regularly into Boston harbor, have the receivers in their skins, and so do those of the Metropolitan Outside Line to New York. And when the captain of one of these ships has "run down his distance" from Cape Cod light he goes to the pilot house wall, takes down the receiver and listens. Clear and sweet the bell-tone comes up to him, never posed to be rung in foul weather only, as a matter of fact it has been rung he says, "which can be heard by a in all weather when ships bearing the vessel equipped with our apparatus for equipment may be expected. The capeight miles; I could, if I chose, make tains were skeptical at first. But trial

can prevent shipwreck, asking only has taken an interest in the invention, that the vessels to be protected be and has given Mr. Millet permission to equipped with submarine signaling equip the lightships at Pollock Rip. apparatus, and be under control of Pollock Rip Shoals and Nantucket Shoals with the bells. In time it is expected to sow Long Island Sound with the apparatus.

how a submarine can be heard. Her serew, revolving deep below the surface and churning no air into the water, is silent But the dropping of a wrench inside her, even the moving about of a booted man on her floor, or the thump of reciprocating machinery, would be transmited through the water to any listening battlesnips. The receiver is so delicate that a man inside the equipped ship can telephone to the pilothouse by speaking to the "ship-skin"

receiver. in the construction of the disc. Its variants for use. Lightships and lightouter surface is a plate of copper, and houses are the first thoughts, then auinside the ball behind it is a carbon tomatic submerged bell buoys rung as button, so constructed that it will not whistling buoys are blown, by the rise But there is more, and that and fall of the waves. Then came the 'more" is not yet protected by patent. possibility of two ships, each equipped esting facts began to crop up. For with each other under full speed and

one, of course, was the nearer to the bell signaling.

Forbes, Harry Burnett and Henry M. Soule were sufficiently interested to Next it developed that there is a stand behind Mr. Millet all the way proper place in each ship for the plac- through. An extensive machine shop ing of the ears. It is computable from was set up on Atlantic avenue, Boston, her lines. This place has to do with right at the water front, an 80-foot steamer was purchased and a number "The method is absurdly simple," Mr. of men were set to work experimenting.

TOBACCO CURES

earnest appeal to the public for conin its affairs, and is one of its strong-WAS RE-ELECTED

Mr. Charles Maker. London's Market Clerk, Who Is Popular Official.

Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 24.-A great | London, Oct. 23.-Colonial Secretary deai of indignation and comment has Lyttleton (Liberal-Unionist) has been been caused in Massawippi and vicin- re-elected a member of the House of ity owing to the death from diphtheria Commons from Warwick and Leaming- market was again situated on the of the only child of Alex Kezar, mayor ton with a majority of 190. At the corner of Ridout and King streets, and of the township of Hatley, a boy of last election Mr. Lyttleton secured a that a certain Anthony Gale was mar-

COSPEL OF WORKS.

they are called in England. His Chris-

similar compromise with him.

The arrangement is so satisfactory

SEC. LYTTLETON

parents. The parents who are Dowie- ton in Warwick and Leamington, oc- the way, it was necessary to obtain ites, refused to call in medical aid, curring, as it did, in Mr. Chamberlain's a license, and he resigned. his posialthough warned to do so, and noti- own district, is taken by the Unionist fied of the nature of the disease, they press as an indication that the food tax resting on the efficiency of prayer to cure their child. Shortly before his cure their child. Shortly before his ever the Government goes to the coundeath, which occurred three days af-

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and the examination is for the purpose of discovering the ins and outs of certain transactions involving large sums. The examination is strictly private, and no one is admitted who is not directly interested.

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15-Year-Old Boy Is Refused Chamberlain's Successor Goes to House With Greatly Reduced Majority. Photo by Falkner.

15 years of age, whose life was sacri- majority of 831. ficed to the religious views of his The reduced majority of Mr. Lyttle-

MR. WALLACE EXAMINED

MR. Wallace Examined to the oftario, appointed by the Ontario Education at others, the present market, tous entity and the market house built, dry, a farmer with a load of depot—the present stanted the market house built, dry, a farmer with a load of depot—the present stanted the market house built, dry, a farmer with a load of depot—the present stanted the market house built, dry, a farmer with a load of depot—the present stanted the market house built, dry, a farmer with a load of depot—the present stanted to the form of the district on to missing propose of his body, a farmer with a load of depot—the present is tation—by a vote of 4 to 6. Later on in 1830, the present house, a training on the square with a load of on the square with a load of on the square with a load of propose of his hops to be first on to missing propo liquidators, are acting as examiners, and the examination is for the pur
University.

C. S. Wallace, chancellor, McMaster University.

Indiana Heir, Fearing Discord, De
of the youngest son, Otto, his father's cost him just \$20,000.

City Clerk Edwards, show that the ket clerk. It appears that Mr. Gale was anxious to go into a grocery business about this time, for which, by tion being filled by the late Peter Me-Cann, pro tem., his salary being 3s 9d In the year 1850 there is a reference

in the record to the block upon which the Grand Trunk passenger station now stands, as "the market block." About this time the Great Western Railway was projected from Hamilton to London, though it was not opened up for traffic into this city until 1853. verdict was returned by the jury to Ontario Government Makes the New In the minutes of the proceedings of the town council of 1850, it is recorded that it was decided to hand over the

amount of wheat is handled on the market here, it is all fall wheat, and is for the most part sold to millers to be made into pastry flour. Where one load of wheat is handled on London market now, twenty loads were that the people of London who keep live handled a few years ago. Then, too, the farmer does not come to the market with his wheat as he did in the olden days, because there are so many small railway stations now from which he can ship his grain direct. Lager beer has played its part, also, ed when it is stated that as high as 2,000 in curtailing the grain business on bags of potatoes have been sold on the London market. Years ago the local square in one day. It is a common breweries kept buyers on London mar-occurrence to see 60 or 70 loads on the curtailing the grain business on

quire the use of much barley, and lager tion, but also for shipment to Toronto, beer having almost displaced the oldfashioned article in the tastes of those who find solace in such beverages, the Thus, though the London market has

As with grain, so with hogs. One amply made up for these losses in others, time it was a common sight to see wagons or sleighs loaded with dressed of produce for miles around. Its business Latter Mounts Guns and Former to-do farmer, suddenly reappeared to-

of Edward Seidel, whose estate in- for the first time read the deed, but, you in debt.

Photo by Falkner. Mr. James Dean.

OTHER CHANGES.

there are over twenty. Fifteen or twenty years ago the farmers of the district

drove into London with butter and eggs,

Since that time the big cheese factories

and creameries have made their appearance, and the farmer now sells the milk

to such places instead of churning and coming to market with the butter, the

commission men handling the products of

the creameries and supplying almost all

the people of London. Those farmers who

do bring butter to London, however, are rewarded by high prices, for the golden

rolls of the farmer's wife are the most tempting in the land.

HAY BUSINESS LARGE.

The books of the weigh scales clerk, Mr.

James Dean, show that on an average

London Market. about 6,000 loads of hay change hands an London market annually, to say nothing of the Wm. Davies Company at their state are said to have declared that of about 1,000 loads of straw. This means pork factory. On Dec. 30, the lads stock pay out for fodder each year about \$50,000-\$45,000 for hay and \$5,000 for straw. These are approximate figures, but they London, as a vegetable center, is un-excelled, and an idea of the business transacted on the market may be obtain.

ket, whose business it was to buy all the barley that came in sight. But the manufacture of lager beer does not re-

STILL PROSPEROUS

breweries keep no regular barley buy-ers on the market now.

AGAINST A BOY A DUMB MAN Toronto Lad Said to Have Died fie Chewed It and the Power of

From Wounds Received During a Squabble.

ual features, even apart from his imwith great interest. Kennard and Glass were employes Some of the best specialists in the

A piece of flying fat struck Glass in the face, and he accused Kennard of the face, and he accused Kennard of the dreamed that if he took a chew of below Glass' ribs and severed an artery. He was taken home and complications set in. Then he went to the hospital, where, after a long illness, he recovered sufficiently to be out. In June he died, it is claimed as a result of the knife wound, and Kennard was A Woman's Novel Method to Cure arrested on a charge of murder

JAPAN AND RUSSIA

Gives a Warning.

paper at Yokohama reiterates a state- he declares he has been kept a prisonment made Oct. 9 that the Russians er in his home by his wife, who adoptare fortifying Yongompaho and de-clare that today he has authentic in-formation that they have built a fort and are preparing to mount heavy

In one of his periodical fits of contribution he agreed to the plan which was The Japanese Government, the cor- proposed by his wife. She confined him

ways with a view of effecting the he break his resolve. most speedy mobilization of the army wife, who served his meals in the room,

Speech Was Restored to Him.

Toronto, Oct. 24. — Alfred Kennard, Indianapolis, Oct. 24.—F. M. Wolf, aged 15, of this city, will be placed on living near Ridgeville, who has been trial, charged with murdering William dumb for more than two years, is now Glass, also of Toronto, before Judge able to carry on a conversation as a re-Street, at the criminal assizes on Mon-sult of chewing tobacco for several day. Kennard is the youngest prison- hours. Two years ago last June Wolf er ever charged with murder in York was struck by lightning while sitting in county, and because of several unus- the door of his farm-house, and from mature age, the case will be followed that time until last Saturday had not been able to utter a sound.

in the trimming room commenced to throw pieces of fat at each other, paralysis of the vocal organs.

throwing it. Kennard denied the charge and in a squabble which followed Kennard hurled a sharp knife at Glass. Glass saw the weapon coming and turned his back. The blade penetrated below Glass, and continuing chewing his pale. tinuing chewing he was soon able to

IMPRISONED BY WIFE

Drink Habit.

Hayton, Wis., Oct. 24. - After a year's absence John Wiltberg, a wellday and explained the mystery which attended his strange disappearance. London, Oct. 23.—In a dispatch to the Wiltberg tells a story of voluntary im-Daily Mail, the correspondent of that for the drink habit. For exactly a year

whenever this becomes necessary.

The Tien Tsin correspondent to the lived in solitude for a year. He was Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 24. — The will of Edward Seidel, whose estate in
Otto a deed to property worth \$25,000, Our phrases are but the garments of truth.

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A day without a good deed leaves fails to evacuate Manchuria.

The Tien Tsin correspondent to the given newspapers and books and an exercise machine. Today he emerged in the best of health, fully cured of all desire for a drink. You've come, have you?" This

I had just stepped up to him.
"Yes, I've come. Now what is

matter with the Moore house?"

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Shun the Dealer that tries to palm off some substitute brand, for the sake of the increased profit he makes out of it.

Some of their somberness from tragic memories connected with its empty void.

Its aspect was scarcely reassuring.

THE FILIGREE BALL

By ANNA KATHERINE GREEN

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of the Moore House?

Company.

For a detective whose talents had ately for my standing with the lieu tenant of the precinct, had not yet been expressed in words. Though 1 am the only resident on the block, when you have lived here longer you had small reason for expecting great things of myself, I had always cher-borhood is not a favorite one with ished the hope that if a big case came my way I should be found able to do blood. For the present, let us atlumbia since I had had the honor of in undulating motion every fold of the when I found myself plunged, almost ed again for the door. without my own volition, into the the opportunity had come whereby I

might distinguish myself. public ever knew, keen as the interest in it ran both in and out of Wash-

This is why I propose to tell the story of this great tragedy from my own standpoint, even if in so doing I risk the charge of attempting to exploit my own connection with this celebrated case. In its course I encountered as many disappointments as triumphs, and brought out of the affair a heart as sore as it was satisfied; for I am a lover of women

I was at the station-house the night Uncle David came in. He was always called Uncle David, even by the urchins who followed him in the street; so I am showing him no disrespect. a title which as completely character moody ways, his quaint attire and the persistence with which he kept at his side his great mastifl, Rudge.

even seen him more than once on the avenue, but I had never before been brought face to face with him, and susceptible to the most ordinary emoconsequently had much too superficial tions of fear and dread. a knowledge of his countenance to defall which caused me to prick up my Moore house," he had said.

amazement. "Are you speaking of the all must acknowledge. Death had of-

lie down where he was, the old man thrice-crimsoned hearthstone. made for the door and in another moment would have been in the street, if I had not stepped after him.

that old house?" I asked. question daunted me a little.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

"Oh, some five months."

not unkindly remarked: time." not been recognized at headquarters, monious than many another man's was not right in this house of tragic I possessed an ambition which, fortun- bow, he added, with sudden dignity: "I am of the elder branch and live in the cottage fronting the old place. I those who cannot boast of the Moore something with it—something more, tribute the bad name that it holds to he was half-way down H Street by old-fashioned cloak he wore, he start-

about this house than he gave me the most desolate block in Washing- him as well worth investigation as Goldberg, 208 Woodward avenue, Room Moore affair; greater ones than the papers of late, much less a man connected with the police, could help being well informed in all the details of its remarkable history. What I Toronto Telegram. had failed to know was his close re lationship to the family whose name for the last two weeks had been in every month.

"Wait!" I called out. "You say that you live opposite the Moore hous You can then tell me-' But he had no mind to stop for any

gossip. "It was all in the papers," he called back, "Read them. But first be sure But I am keeping you from the story to find out who has struck a light in the house that we all know has not even a caretaker in it.'

It was good advice. My duty and my curiosity both led me to follow it. Perhaps you have heard of the distinguishing feature of this house; if gentleman though he is, by giving him so, you do not need my explanations. But if, for any reason, you are ignorized him in those days, as did his ant of the facts which within a very short time have set a final seal of horror upon this old, historic dwelling, then you will be glad to read what I had long since heard of the old has made and will continue to make gentleman as one of the most inter- the Moore house in Washington one esting residents of the precinct. I had to be pointed at in daylight and shunned after dark, not only by superstitious colored folk, but by all who are

It was standing when Washington termine offhand whether the uneasy was a village. It antedates the Caplight in his small gray eyes was nat- itol and the White House. Built by a ural to them, or simply the result of man of wealth, it bears to this day present excitement. But when he be- the impress of the large ideas and gan to talk I detected an unmistak- quiet elegance of colonial times; but able tremor in his tones, and decided the shadow which speedily fell across that he was in a state of suppressed it made it a marked place even in agitation; though he appeared to have those early days. While it has ainothing more alarming to impart than the fact that he had seen a light burnof "haunted," families that have ing in some house presumably empty. moved in have as quickly moved out. It was all so trivial that I gave him giving as their excuse that no happibut scant attention till he let a name ness was to be found there and that sleep was impossible under its roof. ears and even to put in a word. "The That there was some reason for this lack of rest within walls which were "The Moore house?" I repeated in not without their tragic reminscences, ten occurred there, and while this fact A thousand recollections came with can be stated in regard to most old houses, it is not often that one can 'What other?" he grumbled, direct- say, as in this case, that it was invaring toward me a look as keen as it lably sudden and invariably of one was impatient. "Do you think that I character. A lifeless man, lying outwould bother myself long about a stretched on a certain hearthstone. house I had no interest in, or drag might be found once in a house and Rudge from his warm rug to save awaken no special comment; but some ungrateful neighbor from a pos- when this same discovery has been sible burglary? No, it is my house made twice, if not thrice, during the which some rogue has chosen to en- history of a single dwelling, one might That is," he suavely corrected, surely be pardoned a distrust of its as he saw surprise in every eye, "the seemingly home-like appointments. house which the law will give me, if and discern in its slowly darkening anything ever happens to that chit walls the presence of an evil which it of a girl whom my brother left be left to itself might perish in the natural decay of the place, but which, Growling some words at the dog, if met, and challenged, might strike who showed a decided inclination to again and make another blot on its

You are a Moore and live in or near rence which has recalled them The surprise with which he met this long empty and slowly crumbling street in Washington. building an importance which has recrumbling building an importance which,

lately celebrated there. Veronica Moore, rich, pretty and words, his own home. wilful, had long cherished a strange liking for this frowning old home of cal time of her life, conceived the the dog was not to be seen, and his of the house. In another moment the this house to be opened for the wed- toward the unseen animal. ding ceremony; with that result, you into the room of ancient and unhallowing memory, the one room which had not been thrown open to the crowd, had been found within five minutes and been found within five minutes are being the facilities for landing incoming the facilities for la of the ceremony lying on its dolorous mind it's creaking, glad as I should cutting clean through the exquisite them in these bushes."

propositional to the state of the

was spared a knowledge of the

New Hampshire Avenue. merged in that of the dog trotting "Indeed!" I laughed, sounding my as wen as many both whistle; then, soberly enough, for I ject, including the one that contains whistle; then, soberly enough, for I ject, including the one that contains

dreadful fact till the holy words were His good nature, or what passed for said, a panic had seized the guests such in this irascible old man, return- and emptied the house as suddenly one is prowling through the The Moore House? Are you speaking ed in an instant; and he curtly but and completely as though the plague had been discovered there. "You haven't learned much in that This is why I hastened to follow Then, with a nod more cere- Uncle David when he told me that all

CHAPTER II.

Though past seventy. Uncle David was a brisk walker, and on this night in particular he sped along so fast that vestigate." ed by the police of the District of Co-hitch of his lean shoulders which set New Hampship Avenue

His gaunt but not ungrateful figure, happened to hear of it.'

He must have expected the question, yet his answer was a long time coming. His voice, too, sounded strained, and was pitched quite too high to be natural. But he evidently did not expect me to show surprise at his man-"Look at that window over there!" he cried at last. "That one with the slightly open shutter! Watch and

you will see that shutter move. There! it creaked; didn't you hear it?" A growl-it was more like a moan -came from the porch behind us. Instantly the old gentleman turned and with a gesture as fierce as it was in-

stinctive, shouted out: "Be still there! If you haven't the every fellow who happens along there may be no doubt in the mind of know what a fool you are. I declare," he maundered on, half to himself and half to me, "that dog is getting old. He can't be trusted any more. He forsakes his master just when—" The rest was lost in his throat which rattled with something more than im-

patient anger. Meanwhile I had been attentively scrutinizing the house thus pointedly brought to my notice. I had seen it many times before, but, as it happened, had never stopped to look at it when the huge trees surrounding it were shrouded in darkness. The black hollow of its disused portal looked out from shadows which acquired

Its aspect was scarcely reassuring. Not that superstition lent its terrors to the lonely scene, but that through the blank panes of the window, alternately appearing and disappearing from view as the shutter pointed out by Uncle David blew to and fro in the wind, I saw, or was persuaded that The possessor of 14 diplomas and certi-I saw, a beam of light which argued an unknown presence within which had so lately been declared unfit for any man's habitation. "You are right." I now remarked to

frey or her husband?" house? Hardly."

"Some

the uneasy figure at my side.

The words voice was not. Neither was his manner method not only cures the condition ner quite suited to the ocasion. Givitself, but likewise all the complicaing him another sly glance, and mark- tions, such as rheumatism, bladder or ing how uneasily he edged away from kidney trouble, heart disease, etc. me in the darkness. I cried out more The doctor realizes that it is one me in the darkness, I cried out more cheerily than he possibly expected:

As he swung open a gate concealed in the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. "The Jeffreys the vines behind him." The Jeffreys the vines behind him. The vines behind him. The vines behind him. The vines behind him vines behind h

But my curiosity was by this time closely at his heels, was the only moving object in the dreary vista of this oddity of his behavior and thought the diplomas and certificates, endodity of his behavior and thought the control of the dream of the control of the dream of the control of the dream of the control of the cont

THE THANKSGIVING QUARTETTE.



SIR WILFRID LAURIER HON. G. W. ROSS MR. R. L. BORDEN

"Were so thankful."

"Us, too; an' we look it." MR. J. P. WHITNEY

hearthstone, dead; and though the be to know whose hand-Halloo! harmonies of his master, I wondered

impressed by the surrounding still- an interest: "You shouldn't let that The illustrations which have appeared less that I was ready to vow that the count. Come and see what's up in the shadows were denser here than else- house you are so ready to call yours." simple facade and rows upon rows of But these are old fables which I where and that the few gas lamps, brould hardly presume to mention which distance of intervals down the should hardly presume to mention. which flickered at intervals down the been on good terms. I was not even attendants has been photographed for street, shone with a more feeble ray invited to her wedding though I live the million. Those who have seen the to all men's minds and given to this than in any other equal length of within a stone's throw of the door, picture in which the wedding-guests No; I have done my duty in calling are shown flying from its yawning Meanwhile, the shadow of Uncle attention to that light, and whether doorway, will not be especially inter-How long have you been in Wash- called them to all men's minds and David had vanished from the pave- it's the bull's-eye of a burglar-per- ested in the quiet, almost solemn asington, I should like to ask?" was his given to this long empty and slowly ment. He had paused beside a fence haps you don't know that there are pect it presented as I passed up the hung with vines, surrounded rare treasures on the book shelves of low steps and laid my hand upon the which has spread its fame from one and nearly hid from sight the little the great library-or whether it is the knob of the old-fashioned front door. end of the country to the other. I refer cottage he had mentioned as the only fantastic illumination which frightens Not that I expected to win an ento the tragedy attending the wedding house on the block with the exception fool-folks and some fool-dogs, I'm trance thereby, but because it is my for tonight.'

> him muttering, not to his dog as was door and disappeared under the vines, touch the door yielded. It was not available waterhole. Rich grandees, been complained of by the passenger her ancestors, and, at the most criti- his custom, but to himself. In fact, hanging like a shroud over the front even latched. idea of proving to herself and society desertion on the part of his constant rich peal of an organ sounded from fool's job; some one is in the house." at a station, pulling a coach, and so close to the door of the car that it at large that no real ban lay upon it companion seemed to add to his dis-save in the imagination of the super-save in the imagination of the super-turbance and affect him beyond all howling of Rudge, who, either from a dinary pocket-lantern, and, when I stitious. So, being about to marry the reason. I could distinguish these too keen appreciation of his master a had convinced Hibbard that I fully great a machine. Her day is past and were so narrow that parcels were the choice of her young heart, she caused words amongst the many he directed music or in utter disapproval of it-no meant to enter the house and discover she remains but to remind of the im- only luggage that could be reacted toward the unseen animal.
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> "You're a knowing one, too knowing! You see that loosened shutter of the make accompaniment of the make accompaniment of the make accompaniment of the mode and discover the make a secret refuge or rendezvous of the popular prejudice against it to make a secret refuge or rendezvous of the provements that have been made and the make a secret refuge or rendezvous of the popular prejudice.
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> The new equipment of the mode and discover that have been made and the make a secret refuge or rendezvous of the make ous one and accompanied by all that over the way as plainly as I do; but to every strain from the old man's its decayed old rooms, I took out this could give cheer to such a func- you're a coward to slink away from hand. The playing did not cease betion, it had not escaped the old-time it. I don't. I face the thing, and cause of these outrageous discords. On shadow. One of the guests straying what's more, I'll show you yet what I the contrary, it increased in force and explained to Hibbard, whose feet into the room of ancient and unhallow- think of a dog that ean't stand his volume, causing Rudge's expression of seemed very heavy even for a man of

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and the ability to do as he says, Dr. S. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method entirely free to all men who send him their names and address. house He wants to hear from men who have yonder. Can it possibly be Mrs. Jef- stricture that they have been unable to get cured, prostatic trouble, sexual 'At night and with no gas in the weakness, varicocle, lost manhood, blood poison, hydrocele, emaciation of were natural, but the parts, impotence, etc. His wonderful "I will summon another officer and to back them up, so he has made it a

thing to make claims and another thing we three will just slip across and incures you, and when you are cured he be supplanted by a manual block sys-the printing itself is nearly perfect, feels sure you will willingly pay him tem controlled by telegraph stations. The printing itself is nearly perfect, and the signatures are said to be exewould resent my intrusion if they ever the doctor confidentially and lay your case before him. He sends the method, Alleged to Cost the Roads Millions of G, Detroit, Mich., and it will all im-

mediately be sent you free. This is something entirely new and well worth knowing more about. Write if the shadows cast by the frowning

structure of the great Moore house were alone to blame for Uncle David's lack of neighbors. Meantime, Hibbard, who was the first to hear my signal, came running down the block. As he joined me, the light, or what we chose to call a light, appeared again in the window toward

which my attention had been direct-'Some one's in the Moore house!" I declared, in as matter-of-fact tones as

could command. Hibbard is a big fellow, the biggest as stolid and impertubable as the best of us. But after a quick glance at the towering walls of the lonely building, he showed decided embarrassment and seemed in no haste to cross the street.

With difficulty I concealed my dis-

gust. "Come," I cried, stepping down from the curb, "let's go over and investi-The property is valuable, the furnishings handsome, and there is no end of costly books on the library shelves. You have matches and a re-

volver? He nodded, quietly showing me first the one, and then the other; then with sheepish air which he endeavored cents on the dollar. to carry off with a laugh, he cried: "Have you use for 'em? If so, I'm quite willing to part with 'em for a

I was more than amazed at this evidence of weakness in one I had always considered as tough and impenetrable as flint rock. Thrusting back the hand with which he had half drawn into view the weapon I had mentioned. I put on my sternest air and led

the way across the street. As I did so, I tossed back the words: "We may come upon a gang. You

do not wish me to face some halfdozen men alone?" there," was his muttered reply. Nevertheless he followed me, though with less spirit than I liked, considering that my own manner was in a measure assumed and that I was not without sympathy-well, let me say, for a dog who preferred howling a dismal accompaniment to his master's music, to keeping open watch over a neighborhood dominated by the unhallowed structure I now propose to en-

The house is too well known for me As I neared the building, I was the house in which he showed such to attempt a minute description of it. in all the papers have already quainted the general public with its of the great Moore place; in other done with it and done with you, too, nature to approach everything in a not engaged in brushing the reptiles lower berth is to be diminished by a common-sense way. Conceive then that overtook the train from the plat-As I came abreast of him I heard As he said this, he mounted to his my astonishment when at the first form. This feature occurred at every scarcity of space for hand baggage has

[To be Continued.]

TRAIN TRAVELS 2,000 MILES WITHOUT HITCH OR DELAY

Remarkable Feat Accomplished gineers have prepared plans for sub-On the Illinois Central.

Retrenchment Measures Not Due to Increase in Business.

Block Signal System to Cost Oce Million-The Brokers Again -Forged Pay Checks.

Albert H. Hanson and Samuel G. Hatch, general and assistant general passenger agents respectively of the the remarkable feat last week of runfrom Chicago to New Orleans and return, without hitch or delay, notwithstanding that no special preparation had been made for the trip. Nearly to observation car, and represented an expenditure of more than \$160,000. Every comfort obtainable in a modern office, and once in the paymaster's ofmetropolitan hotel was provided on the fice. special, including a parlor musical entertainment. Expert conductors, trainnen and engineers were assigned to the special, and exceedingly fast time was made. The main purpose of the Illinois Central was to provide an example of the limit of luxury possible when traveling over a modern railroad. The management of the Illinois Central has decided to install a telegraphic block signal system over the entire main line trackage of about 3,000 miles at a cost of more than \$1,000,000. The installation of the system is now under way, about 80 miles being in operation from Chicago south. The cost of the system averages about \$2,000 per mile, and the distances between the signals will vary from one to three miles. It is expected that the work of installation will be completed within three years, and it is stated that when the volume of traffic between Chicago and New Orleans becomes sufficient to warrant the expense the automatic block signal will

THOSE BAD BROKERS

Dollars Yearly.

year in Chicago alone as a result of the operation of ticket scalpers. This statement is made by J. L. Taylor, of the Railroad Protective Eureau, Chicago. Mr. Taylor says: "When it is remembered that Chi-

places where ticket scapers flourish it is plain that they cost the railroads millions of dollars annually. "The methods of the scalpers are in

highest degree reprehensible Whenever their premises have been searched by the Protective Bureau, the tools, implements and materials of the counterfeiter and forger have been found. The scalpers' chief profit comes from forging tickets so as to increase their mileage. In one instance investigated by the bureau a ticket was issued on which one line was entitled changed the ticket, so that the user fellow on the force, and so far as my secured a ride for which he should own experience with him had gone, have paid \$25. He probably saved at the time that it was merely a measonly \$2 or \$3 on his ticket, while the scalper pocketed a huge profit.

A new swindle has come to the front ditions. through a report issued to the railroad worked by what is known as "floating

The scheme is as follows: The broker opens a shop in a city where coming in, and starts to sell railroad tickets at reduced prices. He usually has some correspondent in Mexico, and thus obtains a large amount of Mexican money, which he secures for 50 When the "sucker," as he is called, comes into the office to buy a ticket he is given this money in change.

If the passenger handed out a \$10 bill he might receive \$5 and four Mexican dollars in change, the American money being placed on top. The purchaser would in all probability not notice the Mexican money, as it has a similar appearance to American, and as the Mexican money is worth only half of the American, the broker his made a profit of \$2 on the money itseli. This scheme was worked in Chicago and is now being worked in Kansas City by two brokers. Over \$1,000 worth of Mexican money has been floated in You won't find any half-dozen men that city, and the scheme is still being practiced.

'03 WAS A HUMMER

Thirty Odd Years Ago, the Cows Got Out of Her Way.

Lying in the Mexican Central yards and undergoing the process of being. dismantled is an old engine No. 03, once one of the finest and fastest engines of her class. Today she represents nothing to the casual observer but an old scrap iron pile, vet 30 odd years ago the cows got out of her way and will be so improved in character that the amazed spectators clapped their the traveling public will find itself in hands and shouted their applause when she passed by under full speed, running at the rate of four kilometers an hour, with Van Scoik hanging out of the cab with one strenuous hand upon the throttie and the other upon the hand brake, which was under such perfect control that within a few with and gas and gasoline lighting are minutes' notice the train could be to be superseded by electricity. The brought to a stop-with the assistance of a few ties thrown across the track. The engine weighed about nine tons.

Water was brought in buckets by the

fireman and conductor when they were priests, peons. beggars and what not officials of the roads, as well as the "So! so!" thought I. "This is no waited with interest to see her arrive traveling public. The seats were placed will have fifteen tracks running from when the berths are made up at night, the main line to the new Wabash satchels and dress suit cases will go depot being built at the entrance to under the lower berth. the St. Loais Exposition, besides the facilities for landing incoming base. Pullman Company will strive to make

mission to the next meeting of the directors for gigantic terminal improvements in Baltimore, to cost nearly \$9,000,000. The work projected includes a grand terminal station on the site of old Camden station and an elevated approach to the terminal from near Westport, Baltimore County.

FORGING PAY CHECKS

Western Road May Have Been Very Extensively Swindled.

Detectives of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road are investigating what may prove to be one of the most extensive series of forgeries the com-

pany has experienced. Whether the amount involved is Illinois Central Railroad, accomplished many thousands of dollars or that the single instance that has come to light is the sole example of the work of the ning a special train nearly 2,000 miles, forgers is not known. The indications, however, point to the fact that the forgeries may prove far-reaching. belief is supported by preparations for work by the gang, which it is deemed certain would not 100 persons, general passenger agents have been made had only a few dol-lars been the object of the forgery.

the company for five days. The equip-The forgery consists of the duplicament used was all new, from engines officials of the road, of pay checks of the company. All employes are paid in checks. These are on an engraved form and are twice signed in the auditor's

According to the story going the rounds, a check was received at the paymaster's office in Milwaukee that had been cashed at an interior point. The check was made payable to "Jack Dillon," and was for \$68. It was on a form similar to those used by the company, being an exact duplicate of the railway check, save that it was printed instead of engraved. It bore what purported to be the signatures of the two officials of the auditing department that are necessary to make the check valid, and of the assistant pay-

master. The check bore the indorsement of the supposed "Jack Dillon," and those of others through whose hands it had passed. Special detectives of the pany now are engaged in an effort to trace it back to the person who orig-

inally received it. While the paper is not like that used by the railway company the railway checks being printed on paper especially made for the company, it is a good cuted in a manner that gives indica-tion that the work is that of an expert

BUSINESS STILL GOOD

Railroads lose more than \$200,000 a Retrenchment Measures Not Due to Decrease in Traffic. The action of many large railroad systems in reducing their pay rolls has resulted in rumors that the roads

cago is but one of a dozen or more were adopting measures of retrenchment, because of declining business.In financial circles in particular it has been asserted that the discharge of construction crews and shop hands, was due to the fact that the railroads were confronted with a crisis. This is denied by prominent railroad officials It is pointed out that the present action of the railroad companies is in line with that taken several months ago by President Ramsey, of the Wabash, who then postponed the completion of all construction work not immediately necessary, until such time as to 35 cents, but the scalper, by forgery, the cost of materials should decline and the interference of labor unions should cease. President Ramsey said ure of economy not to do more work than necessary under prevailing con-

The Pennsylvania recently gave nooffices throughout the country recent- tice that it purposed discharging 1,500 ly by the chairman of the Western shop and track men. Most of these Passenger Association. It is being men, it is understood, are men taken on as extra hands and on condition that their employment was to be temporary. It is rumored that the Rock Island contemplates the discharge of there are a good many excursions several hundred men, and the Gould system will make similar reductions in

its working force. In view of the recently announced retrenchment policy of the Pennsylvania, the following statement said to come from an inside source in New York is interesting: "The read is planning the building of six tracks be Pittsburg and Philade!pnia, traffic between these two points having grown to such a volume that the road is unable to handle it with its present facilities. There is no road in the country which originates the volume of traffic as does the Pennsylvania between these two points, not excepting

the New Haven Railroad.' The statement is discredited in rallroad circles, owing to the engineering difficulties of getting more than two tracks through some of the mountain Pennsylvania, which the road runs. Did that statement apply to the line from New York to Philadelphia, the local officials could see more likelihood of its being true. as there are few engineering difficulties in the way, and the traffic on this line is such that the road has great diffi-

culty in taking care of it. IMPROVEMENT IN PULLMANS

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The hinged upper berth is to be done away with and in order to accomplish this the space between the upper and small extent. For many years past the It is announced that the Wabash under the seats during the cay and

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END OF THE BOWLING SEASON LIKELY TO BE SEEN TODAY

Finals and Doubles in Club J. McDougall, 22, vs. M. H. Rowland, Tournament To Be Played This Afternoon.

This afternoon will likely see the gall, 17. closing of bowling on the greens of the London Rowing Club for this year. The finals in the club tournament doubles and singles are being played, and Heaman, Col. Fisher, J. Lochead and unless fine weather continues, there will not be much more playing this season. The year's work-if it can be called work to bowl, row, or play tennis-has been carried through without a single hitch. The increase in membership had a great deal to do with this, and the affairs of this well-conducted organization have never been in better condition than now. The year has been one of prosperity and

flourishing growth. Bowling, which is the most important feature of the club, so far as its games are concerned, has thriven as it never throve before, for a fine afternoon did not pass throughout the summer with-

out a game being played.

Although the club's stock of watereraft was supplemented at the beginning of the season, it was generally well taxed, while the tennis courts were the scene of frequent contests. The first rink match, which had large number of entries, was won by the rink captained by M. J. Kent. His third man was W. J. Hayward, his second E. Masuret, and his lead R. Kirkpatrick.

SECOND RINK MATCH - FIRST

John Stevenson, skip, 21, vs. C. M. R. Graham, 14. S. Clarke, 20, vs. J. D. Tytler, 14. Weld, 16, vs. James Mattinson, 15, H. Finchamp, 23, vs. C. B. Edwards,

Dr. English, 34, vs. J. K. Spry, 10. SECOND ROUND. Weld, 22, vs. T. S. Clark, 13.

Lochead (replaced Finchamp, 25, vs. Dr. English, 10.

J. Davis defeated W. T. Cox. M. H. Rowland, 19, vs. J. H. Brown,

John Stevenson, bye. THIRD ROUND.

John Stevenson defeated Ed Weld.

J. Lochead, 20, vs. J. Davis, 11.

John Pritchard, bye. SEMI-FINALS. H. Finchamp, 16, vs. John Steven-John Pritchard, 23, vs. James McDou-

FINALS. H. Finchamp, 30, vs. John Pritchard, The winning team was as follows: A.

HANDICAP, SINGLES - PRELIMIN-ARY ROUND.

Alexander defeated J. Vining. J. H. Brown won from James Reid by default. J. D. Tytler defeated Arthur White.

A. McVicar defeated J. C. Harvey. E. Weld defeated W. E. Collins. A. Heaman defeated J. C. Hazard. Col. Fisher defeated F. Reynolds. A. Tillmann defeated W. R. Miller. S. Munro defeated John Bowman.

H. Finchamp defeated W. J. Hay-O. Benson defeated C. M. R. Gra-George Nightingale defeated William

F. Copus won by default from M. E. John Pritchard defeated Dr. Eng-

FIRST ROUND.

M. J. Kent defeated F. N. Allen. J. S. Brown defeated Owen Falls. W. H. Phelps defeated Chas. Ward. Dr. Wood defeated H. N. Gillies, O. Smith defeated C. Wheeler, J. Lochead defeated W. G. Coles. Kirkpatrick defeated A. Gillean. Beltz defeated W. F. Bullen.

McDougall defeated W. Simpson N. Udy defeated W. J. Harvey. T. Cox defeated John Paul. W. Couse defeated H. R. O'Reilly. J. H. Brown defeated Dr. Alexander D. Tytler defeated A. McVicar. A. M. Heaman defeated E. Weld. A. Tillmann defeated Col. Fisher. S. Munro won by default. H. Finchamp defeated C. Benson. G. Nightingale defeated F. Copus.

John Pritchard defeated Jas. Matt. F. W. Merchant defeated J. K. Spry E. Masuret defeated O. Talbot. M. H. Rowland defeated H. Wilson. J. A. Wright defeated R. Munro. George Black defeated M. Hook.

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J. Davis defeated W. Mara. C. E. German defeated A. Parfitt. Jos. Wild defeated C. B. Edwards. W. Snelgrove defeated T. Alexander. F. Riddell defeated J. Dooley. J. A. Carrick defeated A. H. Bed-

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SEMI-FINALS. M. J. Kent defeated J. D. Tytler. J. Davis defeated J. A. Wright, DOUBLES—SECOND ROUND.

Snelgrove and Lochead defeated Reid and Weld. Ward and Wright defeated Bowman

and Brown.

LONDON CURLING CLUB OFFICERS.

Scott and German defeated Cox and Collins. Tytler and Phelps defeated Smith at 10:30 a.m. and Beltz. Edwards Brown and Hayward. Nightingale and Davis defeated Rey-

nolds and Udy. Black and McDougall defeated Munro and Clark. Copus and Rowland defeated Benson and Paul.

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awarded the contract for building the new St. James' English Church, two miles south of Watford. Rev. C. W. Coulter will preach in the Methodist Church on Sunday next, both morning and evening. Harvest home services will be held in the English Church next Sabbath. The

church will be beautifully decorated for the occasion with grain, fruits and flowers. Solos will be given by Mr. Will Hunt and Miss Annie McLachtan.

Arva, Oct. 23. - The quarterly religious services will be held in the Methodist Church next Sunday, commencing and McVicar defeated odist Church will be held on Sunday, Nov. 1. Rev. Wm. McDonough, of Stratford, will preach at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; he will also address an open meeting of the Sunday school at 3 p.m. A liberal thank-offering sufficient to finish the balance of debt on the church will be asked for, instead of the annual tea meeting. The choir of the Betnel Presbyterian Church will furnish the service of song at the evening service. J. H. Westlake and daughter spent last Sunday with friends here. Miss Lily Anderson sports the finest pony outfit in town.

Mr. E. McNab, the local horseman, has two valuable young horses in training. Rev. J. C. Nethercott is holding specia services every night this week at Hyde Park. The funeral of the late Mrs. Fairbairn took place on Monday, the remains being taken to Woodstock for interment.

Mr. P. Rowey, of Ilderton, is putting down a number of cement floors in this

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and from Chicago Songer will go on to California, and ride the Corrigan led for vesterday was played at Well improve on the David County of the Sport, I had become so reduced in flesh that friends hardly knew me; I could not improve on the David County of the Sport, I had become so reduced in flesh that friends hardly knew me; I could not improve on the David County of the Sport, I had become so reduced in flesh that friends hardly knew me; I could not improve the sport of the Sport, I had become so reduced in flesh that friends hardly knew me; I could not improve the sport of the Sport, I had become so reduced in flesh that friends hardly knew me; I could not improve the sport of the Sport o dured was something awful. Then was urged to try Dr. Williams' Pink Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 23.—Banker Pills, and after taking a few boxes the better; the pains began to leave me, and my joints began to limber I kept on taking the pills until I had used a dozen boxes, by which time every trace of the trouble had disappeared. I firmly believe that had is not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

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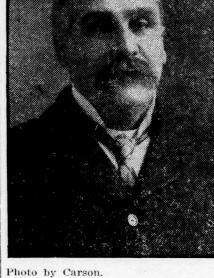
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J. A. Carrick.

Vice-President. HOCKEY.

PEEL'S REINSTATEMENT. On the action of the Ontario hockey executive regarding the application for Harry Peel's reinstatement depends entirely whether or not London will have team in the association this year, If the executive places Peel in his old class the St. John's A. C. will place team in the league. If not, London will be unrepresented. The St. John's A. C. claims it will be able to put a strong team in the field, and that it should therefore be assisted by the O.

FOOTBALL. uled for yesterday was played at Woljumpers on the Pacific Coast tracks move hand or foot and had to be turnseley Barracks at 5 o'clock. It was this coming winter. between the Collegiate Institute and the barracks and resulted in a draw, each side scoring one goal. This is the fourth time in the series for the cup that the contending parties have finished even. The games are most in-

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS

Drop (Fuller), 8 to 5 and 7 to 10. At Memphis-Axdelight, Jay, Mc-cent. **JOTTINGS FROM**

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lodged in her throat. She told ner teacher, Miss Zavitz, about it, who advised the child to take a drink of water. This did not help matters, and Dr. Berling called the child soon warbling "Tim Finnegan's Wake."

Dr. C. H. Reynolds is becoming quite noted for his splendid articles contributed from time to time for the different dental secial paper at Rochester, N. Y., next week, which, no doubt, will be greatly

Pr. C. E. Elliott, of Toronto, is vis-We learn that the usual amount of am-

munition was sold to the sports for Thanksgiving Day shooting in this vicinity. Everything in sight in the shape of game (wild or tame) that happened to be in the woods came in for the usual amount of buckshot, slugs or any other shooting material that would fit in a Your correspondent was startled the here.

other day by a friend asking him if he knew why Strathroy was called "Chinatown." It was a puzzler, and we gave it up. Our friend stated that he had frequently heard the term used by outsiders when speaking of this place, mass meeting, to be held on Monday and he gave the further information that evening, Oct. 26, in the council chammore corpses of people who had pre-ber, will consider the matter, would then is the case in any other. Mr. and Mrs. Germain spent Sunday burial than is the case in any other with friends in Watford. Canadian town. While this may be a sort of compliment for Strathroy, we last week with friends here. know and feel that our business indus-tries, stores, schools, churches, moral one and everything that goes to make up a first-class town, are very much alive and strictly up to date.

The Daughters of the King held a very successful social at the residence of Mr.

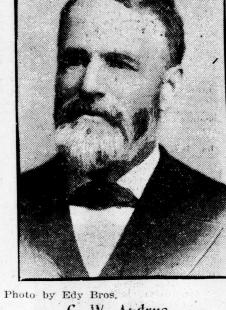
Mr. are the Than friends.

Mr. St. James Wright on Wednesday evening of this week in aid of the parish room build-months in New Ontario ing fund. Light refreshments were servsome \$20 or over placed to the credit of the building fund.

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Secretary.

to steeplechase jockey, who has been ease, and I am quite sure only those riding for M. J. Maloney in the east, who have been similarly afflicted can has signed with Edward Corrigan, understand what agony I endured. I There is a chance that Corrigan, who put myself under the care of an ex-H. A. with the reinstatement of Peel. in the past has owned a strong stable cellent doctor but got no benefit. Then of steeplechasers, will again go in very I tried another and still another, but heavy for that branch of the sport,

> DEMING GAVE \$2,000. Deming gave \$2,000 of the \$10,000 paid by E. E. Smathers for the racing gelding John M. to "Uncle Sam" Fleming, who drove the green horse in fourteen winning races this sea-

horse to another stable boy. JOCKEY KILLS HIMSELF. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23.—Avery Kelly Ferguson, of Memphis, a jockey, shot (Higgins), 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; Golden and the fairgrounds. He had been sick with typhoid fever, but was convaies-

> mother, Mrs. L. H. Smith, returned to \$2 50, or sent by mail, restpaid, by her home in Riverside, Cal., this week, writing to the Dr. Williams' Medicing her home in Riverside, Cal., this week.
> Mr. W. H. Cuddy, of Adelaide, is selling off his farm implements and stock and moving here. He will become identified with the Cameron & Dunn Manufacturing Company. Mr. Cuddy is looked upon as a very successful farmer, and we predict for him the same success in his new business.

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The brave husband who has been doing so well to keep one or two of his resolutions, made nearly a year ago, will have to go slow before entering on that one job that comes twice a year (and twice too often for peace), and that is to help the good wife to move a stove. Of course, the wife always bosses the job at the start, but the "hubby" is generally boss at the end, with a clear room all to himself, before the work is half STRATHROY.

Strathroy, Oct. 22.—A little girl attending the Colborne street school on Thursday, while eating an apple, got a piece lodged in her throat. She told her teacher, Miss Zavitz, about it, who advised the child to take a drink of water. completed. The best way to keep down

ALVINSTON. Alvinston, Oct. 23. - Mrs. Kate Me-Lachlan and Miss Hagle, of the public Pr. C. E. Elliott, of Toronto, is vis-Iting his mother in this place. Miss Eva Coghill, of Wyoming, is the guest of Mrs. L I. Hurt. Miss Bell Maddock, of Walnut, spent

Miss Blanche Henry, of Detroit, is visiting her mother in this place Miss Ida Hamilton, of Port Stanley. is spending her holidays at her home, Mr. Allie McIntyre spent Thanksgiving at his home here. A movement is being made to try to establish a flax mill in Alvinston

Sunday in Alvinston.

Mrs. D. B. McNeil and Miss Minnie McLean are visiting Glencoe friends. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. G. Gordon spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Elinira Mr. Stanley Code returned home on

Mr. E. Collett and daughter, of To-

Mr. D. G. McEachern, proprietor of

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-Mrs. G. A. Gordon, of Spokane, Wash., is visiting the Misses Mills at 207 Talbot street. -Mrs. (Dr.) Mills and children, 'arnvale, Assa., are guests of Mrs. W.

R. Mackay, William street. -Mr. Serle, a returned missionary from China, will speak on Sunday evening in Hamilton road Methodist Church.

-Mr. J. MacHoover, of Springfield. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, of Sea-

-Ptes. Fitzallen and Page, of Wolseley Barracks, returned last night, from Ottawa, where they took a special course of instruction

John E. Donaldson, of St. James street, will be pleased to hear that their little daughter Dolly, who has hip trouble, is so far recovered as to each day. Her speedy recovery is now

-The great serial story "The Filigree Ball" begins in this edition. -Mr. and Mrs. McDougall, of Simcoe street, desire to thank all those who extended such sincere sympathy to them upon the occasion of their recent bereavement in the death of their son, the late Murdock McDougall.

-Miss Mary M. White, of Montreal, erloo street, London, was married this week to Mr. Frank S. Stocking, of tion the signal goes to "danger," and Kingdom in 1902. Quebec.

-Mr. Frost, of Philadelphia, will speak on "Missions" at the Christian Workers' Church tomorrow morning, Evangelists Russel and Collycott conducting the afternoon and evening meetings. These two evangelists will

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EXECUTORS' SALE. An executors' sale of farm, farm stock and implements is to be conducted on Tuesday next at the farm of the late George Oliver, lot 10, concession 4, London Township. Mr. John

Gillson is the auctioneer. BARBER SHOP BLAZE. Shortly after 8 o'clock last night fire broke out in Brophy's barber shop. The firemen responded quickly and succeeded in putting out the blaze,

about \$50 damage being done. A lighted cigar left on a shelf is blamed for Mrs. Martha Barry Johnston, widow of the late A. M. Johnstone, of Goderich, died in this city this week at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F.

Lindsay. Goderich from the residence of her brother Mr. George Barry. SNOW AND A CUTTER. Yesterday afternoon the approach of short-lived snow fall, which accom-

The funeral took place

panied the cold rain. The first cutter of the season was out on Richmond street-but it was on a lorrie, bound for the G. T. R. freight sheds. SEVENTH CHURCH PARADE. The Seventh Regiment will attend divine service at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning, when Rev. W. J. Clark will preach. The regiment

will leave the drill shed at 10:30, accompanied by both the brass and bugle COMING BACK TO CANADA. Mr. Phelps, formerly of South London, and latterly of Charlottesville, THE cleanest bakery, the most complete Va., has been engaged as bandmaster

by the Waterloo (Ont.) Musical Society. Mr. Phelps, who at one time was leader of the Twenty-Sixth Regiment Band, will begin his duties about the middle of November. ONE MORE GOLF TEA.

Mrs. Talbot Macbeth and Miss A. an approach and putting contest will be held.

REMOVAL. removed to room 20, first floor, in the great acceptance. It was their first Bank of Toronto chambers. The new premises are much larger and commodious, and with the growing business city, sang "Calvary" in excellent under the management of Mr. L. J. Walker, the agency will be in a better position to meet the requirements of

its patrons. ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. hold its anniversary services tomorrow, worth and Rev. J. P. Gerrie, chairman fied Galt coal dealers of a ten cent

forth, have taken up their residence in when Rev. J. K. Unsworth, of Hamilton, will be the speaker. Mr. Uns-Monday night. -The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. | HAMILTON HIGHLANDERS. Next Monday the swearing in of the

members of the Ninety-first Regiment been so seriously ill and confined to of Hamilton Highlanders will begin. able to sit up for a short time Highlanders' uniform, except as to the in the right direction. badge. The proposed badge is a leopard's head, with the morto, Cave Vigilat. The motto, being translated in a liberal fashion, means "Look out for us." If the authorities authorize this, the regiment will be pleased.

BLOCK SIGNAL SYSTEM. The M. C. R. are putting in the block signal system on their C. S. E. division. Poles are stationed a mile apart with signals on them. The sigremains so as long as the train is within that section. An engineer can thus always tell if there is a train on the mile section he is entering. LONDON MAN'S SUCCESS,

The Montreal Star (referring to the appointment of Mr. H. Vincent Merecontinue the special services next dith to be assistant general manager of the Bank of Montreal) says: Mr. Meredith is a brother of Chief Justice Sir Wm. R. Meredith, and is the fifth son of the late J. W. C. Meredith. He was born in London, Ont., was educated in Hellmuth College, and entered the service of the bank at Hamilton. Ont., in 1867. He was appointed accountant in Montreal in 1879, having been in the Montreal branch for many years previous, and was appointed assistant inspector the same year, and manager in 1889. Mrs. Meredith is the youngest daughter of the late Mr.

Andrew Alan, MORTGAGE TO BE BURNED. Anniversary services are to be held at Tempo Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Nov. 11, when Rev. Robert Leitch, of Delaware, and Rev. Mr. Kettlewell, St. Thomas, will preach. On the following evening a concert and tea are to be held, one of the

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\$0000000000000000000000000000000 most interesting items on the programme being the burning of the church mortgage. The work at Tempo has been progressing well under the pastorate of the Rev. Robert McIntyre. SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

A splendid concert was given on ard? Thursday evening, in the Hamilton Road Methodist Church, to a large and well pleased audience. Messrs. Pink, Fitzgerald, Gardiner and Webster, who compose the Imperial Male

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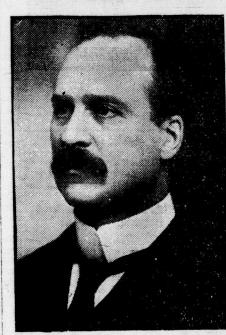


Photo by Edy Bros. Mr. J. W. Fetherston, Organist of the Wellington Street Methodist Church.

Harris will give the last golf tea of Quartette, supplied a part of the prothe season at the Kennels. Monday af gramme to the great delight of every one, and were obliged to respond to ternoon. A prize has been given by encores each time. "Lead, Kindly encores" by the quar-Miss McGiverin, of Hamilton, who is Light" and "Onward," by the quarthe guest of Mrs. Herbert Gates, and tette, showed not only accurate sing ing, but richness of tone and melody of the highest order. The Misses Veale, of Dorchester, in "Abide With Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency has Me" and "Sun of My Soul," sang with appearance in the city, and their singing was very favorably commented voice, and Mrs. Zwicker did well in her rendering of the "Plains of Peace."
"The Gypsies," by Miss M. Mowatt, and
"The Courier of Moscow," by Mr. Gower were also well received. Not the least pleasing was the cornet solo by Master Perrin. Two recitations The First Congregational Church will were given by Mr. George in his well-RATES REDUCED.

The Grand Trunk Railway has notiof the Congregational Union, are to be reduction in the freight rate on hard the outside speakers at the tea meeting coal from Niagara to Galt. The amended tariff is 90 cents a ton. This is the result of a prolonged agitation on the part of the Galt coal men and board of trade. Galt people say that even the revised charge is higher than St. will be the Argyle and Sutherland Stratford enjoy, but that it is a step

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picking up the daily paper about the second of every month and reading the bare statement that for the preceding month the inland revenue collections thereabouts, have any conception of article. gather the money into the treasury? How many men, it may be asked, are sent. who enjoy the rich fragrance of a must be the marked check for the duty, Havana, ever give a thought about the careful and constant watch kept over the cigar factories of the country, or have an intelligent idea of the vast sums-they reach into the millionsannually paid by the trade to the Government? How many, again, of the men who

enjoy a glass of beer or ale, realize that every pound of malt used in the breweries, big or small, it matters not, is made to contribute its share towards the cost of running the country's affairs

Lastly, there are the householders whose homes are lighted by coal or. lamps. Do many of them ever stop to consider that at every relinery in the land, officials are placed to safeguard their interest by seeing that all of the output is up to a certain stand-It is safe to say that only a small

percentage of the public have a clear appreciation of the workings of the inland revenue branch of the service. UI FERENT FROM THE CUSTOMS. While the officials of the two depart-

ments are invariably quartered under the same roof, the duties of the inland revenue and customs men are as widely different as black is from white. The former have to devote almost their entire time and attention to the cigar factories, the breweries and the refineries, while the customs officers are principally concerned about the collection of duties on general merchandise coming into the country from across the line and beyond the seas. Partment that a given quantity of raw The salaries again the staff of the customs branch leaf will produce a certain number of art is easily are in the office the bulk, if not all, of the time. The inland revenue officers are not, for to keep a watch on

23 cigar factories and three prewerles tax the property should the requires six to eight of them to be shortage. On the contrary, should the requires six to eight of every day. other Canadian cities in some respects, just the same. but in point of cigar factories it gives way only to Montreal. During the last fiscal year there were manufactured in London between 33,000,900 and 31,000-000 cigars, which at the rate of \$6 per thousand, would mean a revenue of \$200,000 or more for the Government. London turns out nearly one half of the cigars made in Canada, outside of do not tally with the former, explana-Montreal, and at least two-thirds of tions are in order. The same relates to the entire output of the Province of the cigars made, sent out, and still in Toronto and Hamilton are both far behind London in this re-spect. It might be asked why the but every week eitner the collector or cigar factories have been centered in deputy collector visits the factories and London. The answer is easily given. checks over the returns. Nor is that the London is a good distributing point, end of it, as at fixed periods a district London is a good distributing point, and again, the manufacturers prefer to locate where there are numerous possibility of the Government losing



Mr. Thomas Alexander,

Collector of inland revenue for the London district. Mr. Alexander is the oldest member in the service here, having been appointed in 1870.

factories, because it affords them a better opportunity to buy their stock It is said that travelers for raw leaf tobacco firms never come into the Province of Ontario on business without visiting London, whereas it is a common occurrence for them to ignore places where few facories are in opera-

THE IMPORTANT DISTRICT.

The London district, which for inland revenue purposes, includes the counties of Middlesex, Elgin and Lambton, is one of the most important in the Dominion. There are about a dozen officers in the department in London alone, with Mr. Thomas Alexander as collector, Mr. Thomas G. Davis as deputy collector, and Mr. Frank Coles as accountant, and the last blue book issued by the Government shows that for twelve months 4,320,823 pounds of malt were taxed, and that the output of the breweries was 1,924,289 gallons. The output of cigars was 32,073,235, of petroleum 10,494,874 gallons, and the total paid in duties was \$424,898. Time has brought changes in the conditions of some of the industries. The cigar business has very materially grown, but on the other hand the oil refineries have beer gradually disappearing until none now remain in Canada except at Sarnia and Petrolea. last blue book issued by the Govern-Petrolea. So stringent have the regulations of

that it is impossible for a cigar manufacturer to receive a pound of leaf or ship a box of cigars without accounting for it to the officers who daily visit his factory. When the leaf tobacco is received at a factory, the revenue officers take charge of it, placing it under crown lock instead of leaving it with the manufacturer to convert into cigars as he may see fit. Record is kept of the amount of leaf received, and day by day as the leaf is required, the officers are notified,

the inland revenue department become

Can Close Establishments and and they issue it to the manufacturer. Record is also kept of the quantity issued. And if a revenue officer sees fit, he can refuse to release from bond as much of the leaf as was asked for, Such Measures, However, Are the object being to keep loose stocks as low as possible. It is only where a manufacturer may ask for more than

fused. Every cigar made has to be accounted for. The manufactured stock is daily re-corded, and what is not required for immediate shipments is placed under a crown lock, there to remain until needed, and the duty, \$6 a thousand, is paid. The tax on the manufactured article, however, is not the only levy made, for as The revenue officers are not so strict regarding the payment of the duty on raw leaf as they are on the manufactured for the raw leaf, and woe betide the man who does not toe the mark with a mark for London amounted to \$30,000 or ed check. Tis not so with the finished As a firm desires to ship th

the business of the factory demands that his application that his application for stock is re-How many persons are there who, the raw leaf is passed into the factory, 10 cents has to be paid on every pound.

thereabouts, have any conception of goods, it must forward a requisition to the machinery that is employed by the collector, stating the number of cigars

Photo by Frank Cooper.

Mr. Thos. G. Davis,

appointed to the service in 1873.

Experience has taught the Revenue De-

cigars, and should an officer visit a fac-tory and find that the stock reported

made from the leaf is below the mini-mum fixed by the regulations, he will

Efforts to cheat the Revenue Depart-

ment have been discovered, although in

London they are almost unknown. The many checks make it almost impossible

to carry on a system of defrauding the

treasury without being discovered. Record has even to be kept of the empty eigar

boxes received, and if the number on hand and the number used in shipments

Not only are the factory records ex-

revenue, the officers are clothed with almost unlimited powers. If they are not

satisfied with the records of a factory and become suspicious that everything i

out. They have the right to walk into

the workroom and examine the slips showing the number of cigars made each

day by every man or girl in the shop, and if they deem is necessary they can

even examine the private accounts of

No such steps are necessary with the

London manufacturers. As a revenue officer explained, the restrictions are not

enforced to humper the honest man, but they are intended to catch the rogue. In the matter of the breweries, the tax

has only to be paid on the malt used in the manufacture of the beer, the latter

being free of taxation. In the case of the oil refinerles, the output is free, but

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