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Closing Rally Was One Of Best of Campaign

Another Large Gathering Hears Mr. Hyman at the Jubilee Rink.

Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of Interior, Discusses School Question Thoroughly.

Mr. Ralph Smith, M.P., on Labor Matters --- Shows How Mr. Hyman Has Supported Legislation for the Working Classes.

It is not enough to remark that the gate him to private life because of the Liberal meeting in Jubilee Rink last autonomy bill. Mr. Little thought the audience

night was a splendid success. ight was a splendid success. would agree with him when he said that that if Mr. Hyman deserves to be relong succession of political meetings elected on personal grounds, and if the which have been held during the present campaign, considering the inviting one would suppose this bill must be nature of the weather out-of-doors, vicious in the extreme and there must be something about it that the memand considering that another political bers who voted for its second reading gathering was being held in the center did of the city, Mr. Hyman's meeting in electors would not be asked to treat Mr. Hyman in this unusual manner the east end was truly phenomenal. Mr. Little said unusual because mem- on the ground that they might be There was not a vacant chair on the bers of the Government after being construed as preserving to the minorfloor of the big rink, the boxes up given a portfolio in the cabinet are generally elected by acclamation. Mr. above were well filled, and crowds of Whitney and his ministers were not act of 1875-in other words, church electors, unable to secure chairs, lined opposed when they took office, and schools. the sides of the building and stood only this week, Mr. Cochrane, the new

throughout the evening. The speakers were listened to with terrible bugbear of the Conservativesthe closest attention by the gathering, and cheer after cheer rewarded the efforts of the speakers.

greeted Hon. C. S. Hyman as he campaign, very little was said about lished national schools. ascended the platform and took a the school system. The whole cry was place on the left of the chairman, Col. provincial rights-the provinces must which rose from hundreds of hands be curailed. and throats when Mr. Hyman finished How Co'. Little Found the West. his speech. It was the last word which Further, the people were told that the popular Minister of Public Works the people of the great west are bitterhad to say to East Londoners before ly opposed to this measure, and that election day, and they seemed deter- so strong is the feeling that results too mined to assure him beyond all doubt serious to contemplate will follow if burst forth again and again, and it people are told that the west is satiswas undoubtedly one of the finest testi- fied. monies of approval ever tendered a absolutely correct," said Mr. Little. public man by his constituents.

The chairman opened the meeting firm with which I am connected has with a terse address, in which he for some time-upwards of 25 years. spoke strongly in favor of British It falls to my lot to visit that country fair play and tolerance among all more or less frequently. I was there quite recently—I have only returned from my last trip one week ago, and not speak at length, but confined his I can assure you that I never heard attention to the G. T. R. provident one word about this school question bill, the consummation of interswitch- from the time I left home until I got to Calgary. (Applause.) ing and other like matters of great local interest. He also ridiculed, in with a gentleman who complained of ity. happy fashion, the attempt to make the autonomy bill an issue in the Lon-in Calgary. I tried to find some evidon election. Mr. Hyman was never dence of bitter feeling, and I was un-

Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P. for Nanaimo, heard only one other complaint. (Hear B. C., and well known as a sturdy ad- hear.) I do not pretend to know all vocate of the workingman's rights, that was going on while I was in the had the hearts of his hearers from the was any strong objection to the bill very first. Practical miner as he is, I would have found more evidence of and pressing on them this argument and his accent and appearance betok- it than I did. and his accent and appearance betok-ening his Cornish descent, his every coolly, and despite the inflammatory in make a good showing in my divword and action were pregnant with speeches in the east, they are all quite ision at this election my license will

in connection with the autonomy bill, ciation of the 'tyrants' at Ottawa. Mr. Smith passed on to discuss labor questions in a way that aroused the deepest sympathies of his listeners.

"The question of provincial rights appears to have been almost side-tracked, and the speakers are denouncing the vities or not, will allow such appeals

Mr. Oliver made his first appearance before a London audience, in an hour's address, full of interest throughout. The long that the property is a long to stir up a faction fight. I do not think they will succeed. (Applause.) I believe the people of London by the Conservative Government in have too much sense to be carried. Toronto. It is known that the appeal He dealt with the autonomy bill, and showed in no uncertain way that the Every man must be willing to admit people of the west were satisfied with that we must give and take if we are parts of the city. the existing system of schools, which are (Cheers.) to be perpetuated in the new provinces.

A PLEA FOR TOLERATION

Col. Little Asked Electors To Froun meet the views of the Catholic people Down All Attempts To Create Discord.

Ex-Mayor Little was given a very cordial reception as he arose to ad-He did not intend to take up much of plated the establishment in the flow the time of the audience, but he de- ritories for the benefit of the resired to direct their attention to one or ligious minority of denominational two points. So far as he could discern would perved the whole course of ers. the position of the Liberals' opponents, teaching. fore the electors is what is called the autonomy hills, under which the North the only issue they wished to place beautonomy bills, under which the North- lies in the new provinces will have in west Territories are to be organized as provinces. The general policy of the Government has not been attacked special connection with each state-supported school, four privileges: 1, right of school, four privileges: 1, right of separation; 2, half hour of religious interpretation of the school day. in fact, very little has been said ex- struction at the close of the school day; cept about the question of autonomy.
So far as Mr. Hyman is concerned, it
Catholic readers in the junior classes; is said on all hands that he is an able and, 4, the right to elect trustees who

This is a plausible statement, but will it bear examination? Sub-section 93 of the B. N. A. Act preserves the rights with respect to denominational schools, "which any class have by law in the Province at It so happens, however, that they have two school laws in the North-

Minister of Mines, was elected by ac-

has been denounced on all grounds.

"I believe the latter statement to be

able to do so, and from the time I left

Calgary until I reached home again I

Concessions Not Very Great.

Dealing with the autonomy bill, Mr.

The first law, passed unanimously by the Dominion Parliament, gave the minority full control over their own schools. As a consequence, the separate schools in the Northwest became church or ecclesiastical schools.

west Territories. The question arose,

The Case in a Nutshell.

Here is an argument often urged by

If the British North America Act protects the minority in the privilege o

minority schools, why was it neces-

In 1891 the Northwest Legislature passed another school law, which removed these schools from the control of a religious denomination to the control of the Legislature.

In other words, the school system became a state and national system.

Would section 93 of the B. N. A. Act guarantee church schools? That's the

The western members of the House of Commons objected to the original school clauses of the Autonomy Bill, ity the rights they enjoyed under the

They demanded-and Mr. Sifton reclamation. The autonomy bill-the signed to emphasize the demand-that the clauses be amended so as to make First, it is said to interfere with proit certain that the minority would get vincial rights, and second, it is said only the privileges they enjoy under to fasten an objectionable school sys-The tremendous applause which tem on the new provinces for all time the second school law, which estab-

The Federal Government acceded to place on the left of the chairman, Col. not be interfered with; they must be their demands and brought in allowed to settle educational matters amended clauses, embodying the more significant was the applause for themselves; their liberties must not PRESENT SCHOOL ORDINANCES adopted by the Northwest Legislature. against the protests of the Roman Catholic clergy.

If the Dominion Parliament had no inserted these clauses, the courts mined to assure him beyond all doubt of the Government persists in its iniquit- of their loyal support. The cheers out course. On the other side, the Act as confirming to the minority the

> In a word, church schools might "Many in this room are aware that the have been re-introduced in the Northwest had the Federal Government inbeen doing business in the Northwest serted no school clauses in the Autonomy Bill.

Mr. Claude Macdonnell, the Roman Catholic member for South Toronto, takes this view, and supported Mr Borden's amendment because he be-"In Calgary I got into conversation lieved it more favorable to the minor-

The present school system in the Territories has been in existence for Continued on page 6.

Don't Be Misled.

Certain hotelkeepers are canvassing their personal friends in this campaign the energy and breadth of the great west.

After making a few excellent points months' extension. If you vote against After making a few excellent points achieve a like result in their denun- Gray you are voting to thow me out of my living." It is hoped that no deepest sympathies of his listeners.

Mr. Oliver made his first appearance before a London audience, in an hour's before a London audience, in an hour's plants. I helieve the people of London. I helieve the people of London.

to get along peaceably in the world." THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Showery. London, Saturday, June 10.

Little said the concessions asked to meet the views of the Catholic people did not seem to be very great. Mr. Sun rises. 4:35 a.m. Moon rises. .12:16 p.m. Little quoted from the Montreal Toronto, June 9-8 p.m. azette (Conservative) of a recent date s follows:

"The bringing into effect of section type, and higher temperature is indicated Gazette (Conservative) of a recent date

dress the electors. He expressed his gratification at seeing such a large audience, especially after the large number of meetings that have been held lately, with so much discussion of the public questions before the electors.

It add to the decoration as he arose to address the electors are denominational formulation of the new provinces would be to preserve any right or privilege with respect to denominational (not merely separate) schools, which any class of persons had by law at the union.' The original clause would held lately, with so much discussion of the lake regretation of Canada.

Minimum and maximum temperature: Victoria, 50–66; Kamloops, 50–84; Calgary, 32–88; Edmonton, 26–72; Qu'Appelle, 42–66; Winnipeg, 46–56; Port Arthur, 48–56; have secured the minority, therefore, in the privileges given them by the Canadian act of 1875, which contempts.

Saturday, June 10-8 a.m. would pervade the whole course of ers. Sunday-Showery at first; clearing, with

westerly TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 a.m. Father Point 54

ST. THOMAS UNION MEN BACK UP JOSEPH MARKS AGAINST WM. GRAY

Autonomy Bill? Why not leave it to trades unions of the city of St. Thomas, the argument which followed, Mr. Gray and members of the London Old Boys' referred to Mr. Marks as a curse to Association of the same city, hereby the community. He added that the declare that Mr. William Gray, the people of London were not in sympathy present Conservative candidate in Lon- with the strikers. don, did in 1899, appear before the Lon- "So pronounced were Mr. Gray's don Old Boys' Association of St. statements that Mr. W. K. Saunderson Thomas, and advised them to accept a union man who was present, inquired the arrangements of the London old of Mr. Gray, if he was representing

Springbank when they visited London, or the London Old Boys' Association. Industrial Banner, and who was rep- matter what may be said to the conresenting the street railway strikers of trary. (Signed) London, tried by every means in his power to prevent the London Old Boys' which of these laws would have been of St. Thomas riding the Springbank preserved by the application of the B.

"Mr. Gray, however, advised the meeting to take no stock in Mr. Marks, alleging that were it not for a few interested agitators the strike would

We, the undersigned, members of long since have been settled, and in

guard, which meant to ride the cars to the London Street Railway Company "Mr. Joseph Marks, the editor of the "These are the facts of the case, no

> "GEORGE T. HAIR, "CHARLES REGAN, "JOHN COOPER, "JAMES BLACK, "W. K. SAUNDERSON,

"PETER FOX, "FRANK KERR." St. Thomas. June 10, 1905.

AMan for a Man's Work

A vote for Hyman is a vote for British fair play, for justice, for the constitution, for London, and for many other venerable and desirable things. It is also a vote for Hyman-that is to say for one of the strongest and most efficient men in Canada today.

The political issues have been discussed sufficiently for people to understand that the Liberal party does not seek to shackle the west, and that is stands, as ever, for the great principle of freedom under the constitution. There remains only the candidates. Which is

It is impossible to leave out the personal equation, as Billy Gray's friends would have us do. Comparisons are never agreeable, but they will suggest themselves. Dr. Montague may tell the Indians that a vote for him is a vote for Queen Victoria, and Billy Gray's newspaper organ may tell London that a vote for Billy is a vote for King Edward, but Mr. Hyman is content to appeal to the electors on his record. It stands open for all to read.

Mr. Hyman's physical make-up suggests the energy, the enterprise, the clear thinking and prompt action which his success as a business man and a public man corroborates. The square jaw indicates purpose and determination, the calm eye the ability to look facts in the face. And Charlie Hyman has a chin, too, that bespeaks mastery of circumstance and executive force.

Without making an inventory of Mr. Hyman's features, it is enough to say that a look at him reveals many of those qualities which led Sir Wilfrid Laurier to make him a cabinet minister. Mr. Hyman's life is an open book to London. His political opponents will admit that he has earned his promotion on his merits. His career is a splendid example of what hard work, natural talent, and force of character can achieve. While his progress upward has been steady, it has not been rapid enough to excite jealousy. He has earned every He has worked up the ladder, and he hasn't skipped any rungs. The alderman had in him the future member of Parliament; the mayor had in him the future cabinet minister. It was all good

The Minister of Public Works has one of those simple, strong, direct natures which are not spoiled by success. He puts on no frills; he is guilty of no "side." He doesn't know what it is to swagger. He is Charlie Hyman, and he likes the name. It is something of a commentary on the differences in two men, that while Mr. Hyman's supporters like to call him Charlie, Billy Gray's platform friends strive to borrow dignity for their candidate by calling him William. While the familiar name is a strength to the strong man, it seems to be a weakness to the weak one. It is a trifle to be surenot worth noticing, perhaps-but it says a lot.

Long before Mr. Hyman was a minister without portfolio, or Minister of Public Works, his worth was recognized at Ottawa. Sir Wilfrid Laurier saw the mettle in him, and put him at work worth while, even when he was a humble member of Parliament. He made him Chairman of the Railway Committee of the Commons - a position which promises higher honors and preferment. The Railway Committee is the most important, as it is the most turbulent committee of Parliament. It takes a strong man with a level head to preside over it. When Charlie Hyman was chosen for the job, it was a sign that Sir Wilfrid Laurier regarded him as future cabinet timber. Mr. Hyman is still Chairman of the Railway Committee, as well as a cabinet minister. He isn't the man to funk at doing two men's

Without going into Mr. Hyman's multifarious duties at Ottawahe was also Chairman of the Redistribution Committee, and won great praise from Mr. Borden for his tact and ability-it is enough to say that his industry is equal to his talents, and that he is not a shirker, who makes up for his laziness by occasional flashes of zeal.

When he serves his country he is at his post all the time. Another phase of his character is his pluck. It was the privilege of the Government to have postponed the election in London until, say, September, when the agitation started by the little band of screechers in Toronto would have been quite dead, and the agitators too tired and hoarse to say anything. But Charlie Hyman wasn't built that way, any more than the Government. London and North Oxford were opened, while the issue was still alive, and Charlie Hyman took his chances in his home city, confident that the people

knew him so well would understand him and stand by him.

Hyman Secures Dyment= Baker Factory for London

His Influence With Good Effect.

To the good work of the Hon. Chas. is due the fact that the Dyment-Baker serious drawback to the business interests of the city, but now, thanks to Mr. "The bringing into effect of section type, and inglest compared to the constitution of the B. N. A. Act in the constitution of the B. N. A. Act in the constitution of the new provinces would be tution of the new provinces would be region, but the weather is fine over the tution of the new provinces would be region, but the weather is fine over the main in London. The firm will not remain in London.

build, but has secured the present site of the London Machine Tool Company on Bathurst street, which lies just east of the big mill of the Dymentoccupied by it will be used as a lumber yard, where the company proposes to carry an immense stock.

with Mr. Albert Dyment, and he con- of Mr. Hyman's efforts in behalf of firmed the statement that the company interswitching. Hyman does things. will remain in London.

Mr. Dyment also stated that it was owing to the representations made by Mr. Hyman that the big mill will re-

one of whom the city of London might well be proud. (Applause.)

It is not charged that he has been unfaithful to his trust. On the contrary, it has been said many times that under ordinary circumstances he would be allowed to be returned by acclamation. (Applause.)

WEATHER NOTES.

The general conditions throughout the continent are now of a more summerlike type. The disturbance now approaching on the west is quite unimportant, and is unlikely to cause any general rain. The weather is fine and warm in Manitoba and the Territories.

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"When the mill was burned down," said Mr. Dyment, "Mr. Hyman at once ontained to be secured under the original clause would be semi-religious institutions. Those untained to be returned by acclamation. (Applause.)

But notentered into correspondence with us. As had attempted to foist three improper would be allowed to be returned by acclamation. (Applause.) But not-withstanding the record of the Government, notwithstanding the personal record of Mr. Hyman, the electors are record of Mr. Hyman, the electors are record of Mr. Hyman and relevance of the defeat Mr. Hyman and relevance of the defeat Mr. Hyman and relevance of the defeat Mr. Hyman and relevance of the amended clause have been defeat Manitoba and the Territories.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

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The highest and lowest readings of the meeting as alleged by the Free Press, and had absolutely no knowledge of the minister, that we would soon be able to enjoy the benefits of interswitching which, in our business, where the first property in the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: Highest, 73°; lowest, 42° above.

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Minister of Public Works Uses porthant matter indeed. In every way possible he used his influence with us to locate in London again, and although for a while we were inclined to take the big mill to Toronto, we have at last decided to purchase the site and factory build-ing of the London Machine Tool Company, and to keep our mill in London.

"Mr. Hyman deserves great credit for securing interswitching for the business men of London. For many years the lack S. Hyman, Minister of Public Works, of the interchange of cars has been a

This statement of Mr. Dyment's is one of the greatest importance to the people of the city. It means that within a very short time the half hundred Baker Company, which was burned men who have been employed by the Dyment-Baker Company summer and down three weeks ago. The old mill winter will be at work again in the will be pulled down and the land now building now accupied by the machine tool company, and it is understood that the number of hands will in all probability be increased.

It pays to have a man of influence The Advertiser's representative in and tact as the city's representative.

Toronto today had an interview in London is only the first of the fruits. in London is only the first of the fruits

DEMANDS AN APOLOGY

Mr. Lew. Paladino has instructed his solicitors to demand an apology from the Free Press for insinuating that he votes upon the labor council for purpose of assisting Mr. Hyman. Mr. Paladino was not at the meeting as alleged by the Free Press, and had absolutely no knowledge of the meet-

How Toronto Butts In

When you come to think, it's surprising the interest Toronto takes in London's business. London is sick of elections. This one is the work of a few political incendiaries in Toronto, who find profit in stirring up quarrels and keeping themselves in the public eye. As a matter of fact, they don't care for London at all, but they do care for Toronto, where their lot is cast and where they make their money.

If Toronto has any fault, it is a disposition to look on itself as the whole of Canada. It calls itself the Center of Culture, the Molder of Opinion, and behaves generally in an overbearing manner.

There is no light and leading outside of Toronto if you believe what Toronto says. It is the repository of wisdom, learning, enterprise, knowledge, from which all the other cities in Canada get their supplies and take their cue. Toronto prides itself on being broadminded, on seeing both sides of a question, and yet it sends four Conservatives to support Mr. Borden, and another four to back up Mr. Whitney. It is sodden with prejudice, and yet it lays claim to all the emancipation and enlightenment in British North America.

The Toronto Board of Trade sends a resolution to Mr. Chamberlain, and the Mail with characteristic Toronto bumptiousness, proceeds to explain that Mr. Chamberlain has heard the Voice of Canada. Every other city is supposed to bow down and sing anthems in praise of Toronto. The whole country looks to Toronto-if you don't mind what you say-for its orders. As Shakespeare says, "When I ope

my lips let no dog bark." Toronto goes even further. She claims to be the whole dog and the rest of Ontario the tail, and everybody knows that the tail doesn't wag the dog. It's the other way on. In this election Toronto expects London to act as its tail. Having got tangled up with an animal metaphor, we are reminded that Toronto is called Hog Town, from a

habit she has of getting all four feet in the trough at once. Regarding London as a mere suburb, which will soon be swallowed up in the tremendous development of Toronto, it is not surprising that Toronto should run the London elections, and flood this city with Toronto Worlds and Toronto Newses, giving Toronto's most

violent and inveterate views on London's business. Of course, if Toronto had had a chance to elect a cabinet minister, she would have done it by acclamation, and if London had tried to get a look in or have the say-so she would have been told sharply to keep off the grass. But when the position is reversed, Toronto asserts her ancient privilege to have a stitch in everybody's knit-

ting, a finger in everybody's pie. Toronto is the whole works, and she doesn't make anything of butting in and telling the universe just what to do under all circumstances. London's feelings, London's local pride, London's amour propre are a mere trifle, and when it's a case of choosing between two London men, the boss peanuts down in Toronto issue directions

to London to take the one that will be about the Toronto size. We can understand that Billy Gray is glad to get ideas from any source, Toronto included, but we fail to see why his whole campaign should have been turned over to the Toronto outfit. It is quite true that the substantial Conservatives of London are not assisting Billy's ambitions and that he can show more local names on his

petition than voices on his platform. It may be that the more critical elements of the Conservative party are not anxious to lend Billy their countenance, but it is just as likely that they have been shouldered aside by the Toronto busybodies who think themselves capable of managing everything and everybody. Some day a Toronto man will interfere with the planetary courses and try to run them on a belt line schedule, and then

the end of the world will come. As far as we can judge from Billy Gray's campaign in London, Toronto is made up entirely of butters-in, gooseberries, rash intruders -in fact all the people who believe that three's company and two's

The first man who poked his rose in was Mr. George Eulas Foster, a resident of the Queen City and member for North Toronto. Mr. Foster had some shadow of excuse. While Mr. Borden is the thought and substance of the Opposition in the House of Commons, Mr. Foster is supposed to act as the voice, Mr. Borden not being what you would call a popular speaker. Mr. Foster is the phonograph; he collects ideas from everywhere, arranges them in tunes and grinds them out. That's what he was elected for.

It is true that this thin, spectral person has other ambitions, which cause Mr. Borden to keep looking back over his shoulder and to wear a thick gold watch over his fifth rib, but nobody is supposed to know that Mr. Foster harbors these deep designs. He is the talking machine of the party, and in view of his desiccated personality, his political friends have always agreed not to regard him as a human

Mr. Foster goes where he is told, but, as a Toronto man, his pleasure at butting-in on London was doubtless increased a hundred fold. Although Mr. Foster has not been in Toronto very long and, was, indeed, very weary and footsore when they took him in and gave him a seat, he has been there long enough to get the prevailing notion that the solar system circles around Toronto, and that London is an infinitesimal part of the circumference.

Billy Maclean, who represents the front page of the Toronto World in the House of Commons was the next Toronto man to nip in. Mr. Maclean lives continually in a red glare of publicity. Down at Ottawa his favorite amusment is to arise before the orders of the day are called and delay the business of Parliament by making hot copy for his newspaper. Among his own party in the House he has earned the reputation of saying anything, no matter what, that will keep Billy Maclean in the center of the stage. He abounds in lurid schemes-such as buying the C. P. R. for a dollar and a half and selling it for two dollars; anything, in fact, that will take a scare head and go in the first column.

It is two reporters' work to keep pace with his fads. More often than not the Opposition leaves Billy to play a lone hand. They are not prepared to follow him in his eccentricities. For a long timesuch were his tactics-he was called The Man With the Knife. Whenever Billy loomed up the Conservative party felt a chill run

Billy Maclean is very nervous company, but he does love Toronto almost as much as himself. When he came to London he spoke in Collins' Hall. To give Billy Gray credit, very few people heard Billy Maclean or even knew he was in town. He was labeled "dynamite," and Billy Gray took good care to lead him out to a place near the city limits, where they usually put the powder magazines. Billy Maclean appeared, in company with the redoubtable Col. Sam Hughes, whose statements have been under suspicion ever since he announced in print that he, assisted only by his man, Turpin, had surrounded

Tonight being the last time of asking Toronto again seizes the stage at the Princess Rink, Mr. Edmund E. Sheppard, the verbal cavalier of Toronto Saturday Night; the Rev. Mr. Starr, and Dr. Goggin, another Toronto trio, will give London her final instructions. Mr. Sheppard is not a prodigy of consistency. He rides the Prot-

estant horse and sends his daughters to a convent for their education. He has been a radical, a Conservative, a Reformer, a labor man who owns a society paper, and having boxed the compass, he is now meeting himself on the way back.

It has been said of him that no weathercock on any barn in Ontario has faced more ways than the versatile Don. Mr. Sheppard's political vacillations are so well known that even Toronto refuses to take him seriously. He has been writing open letters to Sir Wilfrid Laurier lately-more through advertising than anger-and his dudgeon may be accounted for by the fact that he didn't get an answer to

While Mr. Sheppard has distinguished himself as a journalist, he has missed his expectations as a statesman. Although he has appealed to the people from every direction, although he has changed color with his ground in the manner of the chameleon, he has never been

People have always thought him too entertaining as a monlogue artist, to put him at the dull, brown business of making laws. Outside of elections, Mr. Sheppard has a hammer for the clergy in general. He does not confine himself to the hierarchy. So far as society concerned there is no man or no institution that quite comes up to Mr. Sheppard's ideals. He is willing to hit everybody, so long as it prevents Mr. Sheppard from being forgotten. Mr. Sheppard has the saving grace of humor, and a vigorous choice of adjectives. He tells a funny story fairly well, affects a Mark Twain drawl, and contrives to hide under a gay aspect of raillery a great deal of bitterness against all men not as well illuminated as himself.

By some oversight the brilliant editor of the Toronto News ha not been called in to make a speech. London lacks the sound of his living voice, but his newspaper has been well circulated by Billy Gray's workers, and the written instructions of the great Toronto polemic are complete to the last dot over the "i," and the last cross on the "t." London cannot disappoint the Mrs. Caudles of Toronto, if the prescription of the Toronto World and the Toronto News is

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> with reference to the disposal of the estate. Dated this 1st day of June, 1905. JAMES G. STRONG, Assignee. 31u-t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE

property of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descrip-

tions, the full particulars of their claims

the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by

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June 6, 1905.

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SMYTH-In Windsor, on June 8, 1905, John B. Smyth, of this city, aged 77 Funeral from the First Methodist Church, corner Dufferin avenue and Wellington street, on Monday, June 12,

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Northwest.

Hon. Mr. Haultain has every right to take part in the North Oxford and bye-elections as a political partisan, but he has no right to do so so as Premier of the Territories.

From 1888 almost uninterruptedly until 1903, he was Premier of a nonpartisan government in a non-partisan legislature.

In 1902, at a Territorial Conservative convention, at which he was present, and of which he was honorary president, a resolution was carried declaring for Dominion party lines in Territorial politics. By remaining president he accepted the principle of the resolu-

Territories on behalf of a number of the Autonomy Bill provides against harmony so needful in this young Conservative candidates, with the result that the Territories went Liberal so far as the Dominion Parliament has up to opprobrium), and 1,246 French. by an immense majority. Although authority to make such provision. the educational bills had not been considered by the Legislature, the latest session of which closed in last October, and although these bills both in highest importance to the Territories, and although they have in no is the real opinion of the west, the degree trespassed upon the rights of the people of the Territories, ent Canadian West?

The Prampins, a colored team, introducing refined musical numbers, and troducing refined musical numbers, and troducing refined musical numbers, and troducing refined musical numbers, and the set of a voting population of 5.061. By their it is within the power of Mr. Haultain. as it is his unquestionable duty, to gary to tell us. His admirers call own showing Edmonton would seem a bills of the season. call a session of the Territorial Assem- him a whirlwind. Evidently the propa- well-chosen battleground. At any rate, bly to consider the provisions of the gators of religious strife and bitterness they chose it and they - STAYED

If the terms of the educational sec- reaped" Mr. Bennett. the Legislature together.

Premier of the Territories, to give the people of those constituencies an opportunity to express their opinion upon this question, which is of deepest interest to them, by bringing on the byeelections. He has not done so, and unless and until he calls the bye-elections and holds a session of the Legislature, he has no mandate from the people of the Territories to speak for stituency by making the appointment. they came into Confederation. Had septhem on this question.

When he agreed to the resolution of for party lines in the Territorial As sembly, and when he afterwards declared that he would postpone an active policy in this regard until the next Territorial elections, there were 17 Liberals and 18 Conservatives in the ter of the Interior, and I am inclined vided for the protection of such separate Territorial Assembly. The resignation to press his claims. . . . I stand school or minority rights in the new of seven members in October last here to urge the claims of my honorplaced the count, 13 Conservatives to 15 able friend from Edmonton to this Liberals. Should be call the Legisla- position." ture together without the bye-elecsarily be defeated.

then called a meeting of the Legisla- position followed, each blowing his from reputable physicians, as the damage ture, he would have been defeated by a little bugle note of challenge and defi-

Territories has the full approval of the Oliver to the portfolio of the interior Territories has the full approval of the portfolio of the interior people of the Territories, for in the and did open Edmonton. This was not It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, fourteen years which it has been in done to test Northwest opinion; the existence, during which he has been Government knew the Northwest Premier, and during which he could opinion. The Prime Minister had behave amended it any time by consent fore him the bill drafted by Premier of the Federal Government, neither he Haultain, the author of the present nor any member of the Legislature, Northwest school ordinances, requestnor any individual in a private, cor- ing in effect that that school system porate or official capacity has ever should be embodied in the constitution. suggested an amendment to the prin- The Prime Minister had also before ciple of separation of the religious him the fact that this draft bill had minority in any district from the ma- been unanimously adopted and passed jority, as provided by the terms of the on to Ottawa by the Northwest Leg-Northwest Territories Act of 1875, But islature, Conservatives and Liberals the episcopate and clergy of the Ro- with one mind demanding that very man Catholic Church have never thing. The Prime Minister had the ceased during those fourteen years to unanimous assurance of the western protest against the provisions of the members of the House of Commons existing law, as being a trespass upon that the school clauses as they now their rights enjoyed under the law as stand are acceptable to the west, and it existed from 1884 to 1892.

sibility for the maintenance and ad- Minister of the Interior simply because out protest or objection from him of Oliver was a splendid man to fill it any kind, when the Government of the and this opened Edmonton. Dominion could have removed such This gave the Opposition their objections if made, he has no right now chance; the very constituency they to charge that the Dominion Govern- had proposed as the dueling-ground ment is trespassing upon either the was open. The writ for the election rights or wishes of the Territories by was promptly issued. Mr. Oliver was, fixed by the Japanese Government, and providing for provincial organization of course, immediately nominated by

British North America Act. that he is against coercion for the Ter- from the Opposition. Their Togo was ritories. He has not yet shown, nor still hiding-biding his time-luring being their estimate of the cost to the can it be shown, that there is any co- them on. The nomination day came. ercion of the Territories contained in the educational provisions of the Au- "Where, where was Roderick Bennett tonomy Bills; but if he is an anti-coercionist, he is a comparatively recent Were worth a thousand men." convert to that view. In 1895, Mr. Haultain exhausted every endeavor to secure the nomination of the Conserv- away. ative party for the District of Alberta, the party."

ing the people to vote for the Conserv- school clauses were satisfactory. ative candidate. Had Mr. Haultain Does it appear that the Opposition

been that the order to vote would have ing to get on board at London Scarcerane, his successful rival for the party common funk. They knew the west

Haultain Cannot Speak for the ment recently, Mr. Foster said in effect themselves be heard on the ground. Manitoba because he believed it was duty for policy here die and are right, but inasmuch as the Roman burned up like dangerous bacilli of Catholic electors had not supported disease in the pure oxygenated air of the action of that party on that occa- of the plains promote a breadth of soul, sion, he would never support coercion in everyone but hired firebrands, which

in their behalf again. Mr. Foster and Mr. Haultain and whatever name they may be called. the Conservative party generally, on The Opposition sized up the situation Mr. Foster's showing, dropped the ad- and-funked. Now they say, "Oh, look vocacy of coercion, not because it was at Edmonton-a large foreign populawrong, but because it did not win. A tion-many Roman Catholics-what party that drops a principle which it chance had we?" But what about the believes to be right only because it foreign population of the Edmonton does not pay, is ever ready to take it constituency? In the general election up again if it can be made to pay.

The Liberal party in 1896, prevented In the Dominion elections of 1904 he of the remedial bill providing for (some of whose names the Opposition, campaigned actively throughout the ecclesiastical schools. Section 16 of the with their usual regard for the race

To the thoughtful voter who hears mit to these school clauses. Of the regeneral and in particular, are of the all the talk about coercing the west maining 1,246, 256 were Germans, mostthere is one question comes up-what ly Protestants. So that by their own and although they have in no is the real opinion of the west, the showing the Opposition could count on

> Mr. Bennett may come from Cal- of a voting population of 5,061. By their "have sown the wind and they have AWAY FROM IT. That is the unan-

tions of these bills are a hundredth Most "whirlwinds," both of the rhe- nett or any other man can say about part of the trespass upon the rights of torical and common or garden var- the opinion of the west. the people of the Territories, that he leties, are more likely to twist and and the Conservative papers and ora- confuse the subject with which they tors generally represent, it was a deal than to straighten them out. Perhundred times more his duty to call haps we can help the Calgary whirlwind to undo a little of its twist, said that his draft bill had been taken Seven seats in the Territorial Legis- Just let it turn itself backward a few word for word and line for line from the lature have been vacant since Octo- weeks to what occurred in the House Queen's orders-in-council bringing into case was tried two years ago, an apber last. The people of those seven of Commons on March 31 and the voter constituencies are entitled to be heard may learn what the Conservative leadon the autonomy question. It is within ers, for whom the whirlwind holds its that that clause produced separate twisted brief, really think of the situ- schools I should like to hear from you, between Buffalo and New York by the ation in the west.

of the interior was vacant, Naturally Island." a Northwest man would be chosen to fill it, and on appointment he would have to go to his constituents for reelection. Mr. Foster dared the Gov- were no separate school or minority ernment to open any Northwest con- rights existing in those Provinces when "Give us," said he, "one solitary in- arate schools existed there, Mr. Haultain stance of allowing one portion at least knows that such schools would be prowhich is so all-important to that coun-

Oliver would make a very good Minis- British Columbia possess, certainly pro-

Col. Samuel Hughes also challenged tions to decide on a question of Do- the Government to appoint Mr. Oliver minion party politics, he must neces- and give Edmonton a chance to show what the West thought of the Auton- whole system when entering it through Had he called the bye-elections, and omy Bill. Lesser champions of the Op-

he did not need to test the western Having by fourteen years of respon- opinion. He appointed Frank Oliver ministration of the existing law, with- the office was vacant and because Mr.

in accordance with the terms of the the Liberals-no word from the Opposition. The nomination day was London are of the opinion that the Ja-Mr. Haultain is at pains to declare fixed-it approached-still no move panese will demand an indemnity

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Roderick was in Calgary, 200 miles

His bugle horn was not in the band although the issue then was the coer- that day. Three thousand miles away cion of Manitoba. In the campaign of was the place for him. He would 1896, when the only issue was the toot for the untutored Londoners, Pre- NEXT WEEK'S VAUDEVILLE coercion of Manitoba, in Calgary, he sumably, electors are like hills to him stood on the platform with the Con- -it is the far-away ones that look servative candidate and said to the green. Anyway the nomination day audience: "I do not ask you to vote arrived, but the "Calgary Whirlwind" for the man, but I ask you to vote for and the gentler breezes of the "Effete East" did not arrive. The Opposition On the Sunday preceding the elec- challengers defaulted, and the referee tion of 1896 from the pulpit of every gave the game against them. Evident-Roman Catholic Church in the District ly, there was but one man and opinion of Alberta a mandament or order of for Edmonton. The man was Frank the bishops of Quebec was read order- Oliver and the opinion was that the

been successful in capturing the nom- had overslept itself and missed the

been for Haultain and not for Coch- ly. It was simply a case of plain, Mr. Haultain was a Conservative boasting and all their challenges, simthen, and he is a Conservative now. Ply dare not face a western electorate. Mr. Foster was a Conservative then, The people out there know their own and he is a Conservative now. Speak- affairs. Misstatements which pass ing for himself and friends in Parlia- muster 3,000 miles away dare not let

that he had supported coercion of The race and religious cries which do the Conservative party in return for the healthy west. The broad reaches despises intolerance and bigotry, by there last November 5.061 persons voted. Of these 2,835, nearly 3 out of the coercion of Manitoba in the form 5, were English, 780 were Galicians ecclesiastical schools in the Northwest, country, have published to hold them Germans and half-breeds. Of the Galicians, Col. Hughes, so capable a military and intelligence officer, declares Where the Opposition Funked. that they would fight rather than sub-

swerable reply to anything Mr. Ben- U. S. Govt. Wants \$1,000 From

Haultain a Quibbler.

At the Princess Rink, Premier Haultain Confederation the Provinces of Prince peal was taken and a new trial ordered. Edward Island and British Columbia He because there are no separate schools in six-track New York Central. Splendid At that time, March 31, the portfolio British Columbia or Prince Edward service from London, affording trip the interior was vacant Naturally Island."

Mr. Haultain stamps himself a quibbler. Island are free from separate schools her Fourth avenue and Forty-second under the B. N. A. Act, because there nounce upon the policy of this bill, Act, the same as in Quebec and Ontario. west, and Mr. Haultain's draft bill, by providing for the same educational Said Mr. Borden: "I think that Mr. charters that Prince Edward Island and

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

Provinces as exist now in the Territories.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions ture, he would have been defeated by a still larger majority.

His premiership is evidence that the system of schools now existing in the Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did appoint Mr. Frank Territories has the full approval of the Covernment did ap Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials

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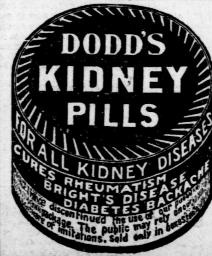
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Mrs. (Col.) Peters will be the hostess

of the golf tea at the Kennels on Mon-

weddings ever celebrated in Toronto took place on Tuesday afternoon at St.

were the invited guests.

day next.

Hon. Mr. Oliver, of Edmonton. was now with her daughter, Mrs. (Capt.) the guest of Hon Charles and Mrs. John Kaye, in Toronto. Hyman, Idlewyld during his stay in Mrs. (Dr.) John D. Wilson gave a

London this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Puddicombe shone warm and brightly and the loveand Miss Freida Puddicombe are ex- ly club house and surroundings made a most attractive rendezvous. The buffet was artistically arranged with pected home by July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyman and Miss delicate clusters of wild honeysuckle.

Mrs. Aikins, of Toronto, in whose Allie Hyman leave for New York on honor the function was arranged, Thursday next, where they expect to re-looked very sweet and dainty in a twine-colored suit and chic foliage and main about four months. grape hat. Mrs. W. Hyman, Mrs. Fritz Beck, Mrs. Jeffery Hale, Mrs.

Mrs. Marshall and the Misses Allie and Nellie Marshall, who have spent the past two years in England and on the continent, are expected to arrive by the Celtic at New York today, and after a short stay in New York come home to London and will occupy Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyman's home in Kent street, for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Patterson (nee McDonough, of this city) leave Hamilton very soon to reside in Toronto, where Mr. Patterson has been appointed manager of the Toronto branch of the Merchants Bank, a position made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Daniel Miller after 37 years' service. Mr. J. E. Magee, of Owen Sound, succeeds Mr. Patterson as manager of the Hamilton branch.

from England via the steamship victorian on Saturday last, to be guests of the storm broke. Among shem were of the Governor-General and Countess Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Hume Cronyn, where the tea table attempt to meet the condemnation of the Old Boys. He only spoke ten or of the Governor-General and Countess Grey at Rideau Hall.

Tnesday next.

Bishop Sweatman, of Toronto, who Macbeth and a few others. has almost recovered from a severe illness, leaves for Europe on Thursday

Mrs. (Col.) Buchan, who has been Andrew's Church, when Miss Cornelia with Colonel Buchan in Montreal, is Cheesebro Lash, only daughter of Mr.

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Z. A. Lash, K.C., was married to Mr. Kerr Duncan MacMillan, professor in the Theological Seminary Princeton, N. J. The order of service and music were printed on silver letters on ivory-colored leaflets, and distributed to the understand of the colored leaflets, and distributed to the during the course of the silver during the sil

Miss Jap Moore will spend the summer in London and will return to New

on leaving the course and which are as fresh as on the day they were Mrs. W. J. Reid, Carisbrooke, gave a smart little tea on Wednesday after- given. (Signed), Hanbury-Williams."

Mrs. Aikins, of Toronto, was the very charming honor guest at a delightful little tea, given by Mrs. W. J. Reid at her beautiful home, Caris-brooke, in Queen's avenue, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Reid greeted her guests in the drawing-room, where all were delighted to meet Mrs. Aikins. In the handsome dining-room, Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, in pale blue pompadour silk, with eyelet embroidered chapeau. with pale blue bow, presided at the polished tea table, which was artistically arranged with Mexican lace center, on which rested glittering cutglass vases filled with large, fragrant, pink roses. Mrs. Drake was assisted in her duties by Miss Dora Labatt, winsome, in white; Miss Tabby Moore, petite and dainty, in white muslin and Mrs. (Bishop) Williams, Mrs. Macon, Mrs. (Dr.) John D. Wilson, Mrs. Jeffery Hale, Mrs. Beddome, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. Charles Leonard, Mrs. Becher, Mrs. Macbeth, Miss Annie Macbeth, Mrs. P. W. D. Brodrick, Mrs. John Hunt (who just stayed a few minutes before leaving on the afternoon train on her trip to England), Mrs. Hunt, Miss Jessie Hunt, Charles Moore, Mrs. Richard very charming luncheon party at the Bayly, jun., Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Wismer Kennels on Saturday last. The sun (Toronto). Miss Shaw-Wood. Miss Westcott.

Miss Madeline Pavey has returned home from a long visit with Mrs. Hanson in Montreal.

Major Carpenter returned to Wol-seley Barracks on Saturday last after

a few weeks' stay in Kingston.

The Misses Mackenzie in Ridout street south, gave a bright little tea resterday afternoon.

Mrs. John Meredith (nee Hellmuth), held her post-nuptial reception at the The Medway, a little stream, which home of Sir William and Lady Merewanders over the London Hunt Golf dith, in Lamport avenue. Toronto, or links, was so swollen with the rains Monday and Tuesday afternoons, when early in the week that several of the foot bridges were swept away, conse- in spite of the wretched weather a large number of visitors presented quently the meeting and matches arranged for Wednesday were indefinitethemselves. Mrs. Meredith wore a lovely dress of white gauze de soie with yoke and deep insertions of Miss Mabel Ross, of Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Belton, in Wellington street.

On Monday afternoon last, Mrs. F. | Cream renaissance silk lace; some beautiful ornaments of pearls and porters. The speakers faced several rows of empty chairs. This had a delicent tend the meeting of the Old Boys and Mrs. cream renaissance silk lace; some pleasant tea at the Kennels. and green ribbon was carried. Mrs. pressing effect upon the small audience, had done so. He certainly was not The Countess of Morley and Lady Mary Parker arrived at Montreal from England via the steamship Victorian England via the steamship Victorian England via the steamship Victorian Solution with the steamship Victorian Solutio Mrs. (Dr.) Wilson, Mrs. Aikens (Toronto), Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Shawof white marguerite daisies, the blosnorting one Mr. Flowers of Chatham Mrs. Frederick P. Betts has issued in-vitation cards for the tea hour on Beddome, Miss Edith Scatcherd, Miss the table; a touch of green was charm-Belton, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Madge Smith, Miss Nora Niven, Miss Annie Macbeth and a few others.

The table, a touch of green was charming the affidavits that could be produced to say that Mr. Gray did not oppose the union men of London Mr. Flowers the union men of London Mr. Flowers the statement of Marks when were fragrant with great bunches of One of the most fashionable June purple and white lilacs.

The Horse Show at Galt last week was very largely attended, and there Old Boys to ride in the street cars was it. He admitted that there was an were a great many out-of-town people present. The first day (Thursday), opened with lovely sunny weather, the summer heat of the afternoon merging into a cool thundershower later on. The stand was gaily decorated with the colors of the Horse Show, yellow and green, with a touch of red, all draped completely across the front of the seats in festoons, the judges' stand and that of the committee being similarly draped. Four of the Q. O. Neelv. M. P. P.; Charles Taylor, R. A. Cavalry, in picturesque undress uniform of khaki, and western hats, were rothers. You know anyone in perfect health never "feels" at the stomach; it's forgotten like any other part of a perfect running machine. No jar, no shock, no sensations at all; just easy, pleasant, restful work—duty well done.

stationed as orderlies in the ring. A large poster informed the public that the Daughters of the Empire had a tent nearby, wherein afternoon teat could be had, and there Mrs. Goldie, Mrs. R. O. McCulloch (secretary of the Galt Chapter), Mrs. Lutz and Mrs. Quarry, presided over "the pretty teat the people were becoming tired. He praised Mr. Haultain's sacrifice in coming to London to fight the Quarry, presided over "the pretty teat the beautifully decorated with a fundamental property of the Galt Chapter). stationed as orderlies in the ring. A table, beautifully decorated with a tunate we had a secret ballot, and that great cluster of glorious yellow and the Ontario Government had estabred tulips, with green ferns, the colors lished a secret ballot for its elections. of the day, assisted by Miss Julia Jaff-ray, Miss Mayard MacGregor, Miss ment with Mr. Hyman for an election Bessie Allan, Miss Goldie, Miss Winnie by acclamation. No bargain had been Spiers and Miss Caddling-all the kind lies in the proper selection of food and drink, getting down to hostesses wearing white and light dresses, with the green and yellow. On Nature's principles, plenty of good air, good water, and particularly plenty of good food that will easily digest, and nourish and Friday the Daughters of the Empire tent was in charge of Mrs. H. Howell. Mrs. Trotter, Mrs. Cavers, Miss Mc-Dougall, with Miss H. McCulloch, Miss Peck, Miss Spiers, Miss Oliver, Miss Goodall, Miss Taylor, Miss Wigginton and Mrs. H. MacKendrick.—Toronto Globe. Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck Miss Dora Labatt, of this city; Judge Finkle. Woodstock: Judge Barron and Miss Barron; Mr. and Mrs. Wilks, of elements it required to rebuild itself, used this knowledge in a Stratford; Mr. Jarvis, Mr. Charles and the Misses Creighton, of Brantford, besides many from other towns were

Miss Labatt, of this city, who visited in Hamilton last week, was a guest at a smart bridge party given by Mrs. and Miss Dewar at their summer residence, Burlington, at which Miss Jean Robson was one of the prize-winners.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. McDougall (whose two sons are at Highfield) were in Hamilton last week attending the sports of Highfield Boys' Mrs. McDougall came on to and brain, so brain fag and nervous prostration disappear for the London with the colonel and spent the week-end at Wolseley Barracks, returning to Toronto on Monday even-

> Mr. Ben Greet, who arrived in Montreal on Monday evening was the guest of Dean Moyse, of McGill University.

Mrs. (Dr) Charles Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacDonald arrived at New York on the steamship Cedric last Friday, after a very pleasant trip to England. Mrs. Moore returned home to London on Sunday evening. accompanied by her daughter. Miss Jap Moore, who has been studying in

Mrs. (Dr.) Anderson, Walmington House is the guest of Mrs. Anderson, of the Bank of Montreal, Ottawa. Last week Mrs. Reed gave a large tea, says the Ottawa Citizen, in honor of Mrs. Anderson, a dear old lady of 92 summers, who looked exceptionally dainty fed Brain, for all the important brain-building elements are there in a mauve gown, a pretty bonnet to match, and who from her looks and activity would not be taken for half that age. The table was adorned with pink and white sweet peas and center of pink silk and white tulle, upon which reposed soft green maidenhair ferns. Among the guests were Lady Cartwright, Lady Ritchie, Mrs. Clifford Sifton, Mrs. George U. Perlev. Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Clemow, Mrs. E.

The last day of the O. J. C. races at the Woodbine was a splendid finish to a meeting unequaled in the annals of colored leaflets, and distributed to the immense congregation of guests and spectators. When leaving for their wedding trip the bride and groom were showered with silver horseshoe confetti. are still as fresh on the last day of the meeting as the forget-me-nots on my table, which were taken from the bou-

> Miss Beddome, who has been a much-feted visitor in Chatham for the past three weeks with Miss Fleming, spent a brief visit with Mrs. (Dr.) White in Detroit this week.

quet presented to the Countess Gray

Mrs. (Dr.) W. H. B. Aikins, College street, Toronto, a daughter of the late Mrs. (Dr.) Eccles, of Ellwood Place, is a very charming visitor in London with Mrs. (Dr.) John D. Wilson, in Queen's avenue.

Mrs. A. B. Patterson, of Hamilton, is expected in town for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. McDonough, Parkhurst, before taking a residence in To-

The tennis court at the Barracks presented a most picturesque scene or Wednesday afternoon, and notwith lace hat, and Miss Edna Leonard, standing a little chilliness in the atcharming, in pale blue with palest blue mosphere, a few persons thoroughly and white hat, Among the guests, who numbered about twenty-five, were Mrs. (Bishop) Williams, Mrs. Mac-Barracks. Mrs. Carpenter was the Miss Edna Kent (a most chaperon. skilled and graceful tennis player), Miss Jessie Ramsey (Montreal), Mr. Hyla Betts and Mr. George Macbeth played a very interesting set. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Betts and Miss Belton were also present

> Sir William and Lady Meredith have sold their handsome residence in Lamport avenue, Toronto, and are going to take a suite in the Alexandra. (Continued on page 7.)

Miss Nora Niven has returned from a long visit in Hanover, U. S., where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs.

Small Audience at the Princess Rink Last Night.

home of Sir William and Lady Mere- Mr. Beck's Explanation of Small Attendance - Savage Attack On Joe Marks - Haultain's Speech.

night in Mr. Gray's interests was a union man.

Mr. Haultain made much the same speech as at the Jubilee Rink. The chair was occupied by Hon. Adam Beck, and on the platform were William Gray, J. F. Faulds, S. Price. William Yeates, W. H. Winnett, T. G. Meredith Mr. Flowers, of Chatham: J. E. Armstrong, M. P. P. for East Lamb-Carrothers, H. Winder and W. B. Car-

Hon. Adam Beck, the first speaker. entered into, because Mr. Hyman had never spoken of politics to him, and never discussed his appointment to the cabinet. He had not found it necessary to ask for election. He hoped the city

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would not disgrace itself by an unclean election. He knew the Conservatives would conduct a clean campaign, and hoped the Liberals would do They were not fighting for William Gray, but for principle.

Mr. Gray was the next speaker. He mentioned one or two other clauses of he autonomy bill, such as the senate representations from the Northwest. Quebec had 25, Ontario 25, Maritime Provinces combined 25, Manitoba 4, British Columbia 3, and the Northwest at present 4, which could be increased to six, and no more, if they had a population of ten million. This meant the domination of Quebec in the He also read extracts from Rev. Mr. McBeth's letter. He touched the labor question very tenderly, saying that they should not take his word, or that of Mr. Marks. Dr. Guest made PEOPLE TIRED, SAYS CHAIRMAN man from Chatham, who would throw some light on the question. He stood by one flag and national schools. Mr. Flowers, of Chatham, was the next speaker. He was secretary of the Old Boys' Association on the occasion of Mr. Gray's memorable visit to the association. He took up the issue of the 30th of May of The Advertiser, and dealt with the report of the affair as given by Mr. Marks, clause by clause. He claimed to be a Liberal, of course, and also a workingman, but was no

porting one Mr. Flowers, of Chatham, meeting that lasted more than one who said he stood there "against all hour and a half. Marks was given all the union men of London, Mr. Flowers quoted the statement of Marks, when denounced "professional agitators" as Gray said he was a curse, and in a curse to organized labor. The statement that Mr. Gray had advised the argument lasting some time, in which some one said Marks was a curse, but he declared it was not Gray. He then delivered a phillipic on unionism, and declared that professional agitators were the curse of organized labor, of which class Mr. Marks was.

Hon. Mr. Haultain was the next and

last speaker. He delivered practically the same speech as on the night, elucidating none of the points upon which there has been a demand for definite information. In his opening words he said that it was greatest opportunity ever given to a constituency to declare on a question of principle. It was the most important crisis since confederation, and the citizens should rise above party considerations and declare for the principle of no coercion. They should express their views on those questions, and although the Hon. Mr. Fielding had the impudence to say that it would make but little difference what London and North Oxford said on Tuesday next, he maintained that it would make a great difference. He then explained why he did not hold bye-elections in the seven vacant seats in the west. In 1900 he introduced a resolution involving autonomy and educational freedom. In 1901 he again obtained sanction of the Legislature. In 1902 he found the 35 members unanimously in favor of the resolutions. In October, 1904, the same Legislature supported him. Was t necessary, he asked, to have again the approval of a people that had approved of his course for five years? It was not necessary to incur the expense

or no purpose. He then went into a very lengthy exposition of the school clauses. dealt with the Sbarretti incident, and dealt with the Sparretti incident, and declared that Laurier was but carrying out the bargain made with the Romish authorities. The papal ablegate had only done what he had been sent for to do, and had only done what he came to do. In the latter part of his speech he criticised the papers for giving too much prominence to his praise of the school system of the west. It was a good system, but he did not say they could not make it better if given a chance. It was good in spite of limitations and restrictions. If he said he were perfectly satisfied, it would give the lie to everything he had said or done for years. His chief points were: 1. That there was a conspiracy to coerce the west; 2, the refusal of he Government to divulge its policy in November; 3, school clause rushed without consultation save with Sbarretti: 4, the double cry—one cry for Quebec and one for Ontario; 5, misstatement of real opinion of west. It was dissatisfied. Speaking of his draft bill he said he had taken it word for ration the provinces of Prince Edward you know Island and British Columbia. "And if any one can tell me that clause produced separate schools I

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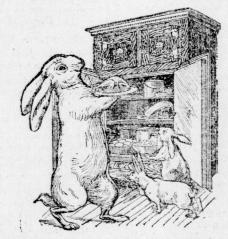
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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, June 10. Although the market was not as largely attended as last Saturday, despite the rain that fell, there was a large numbers of buyers in attendance and they seemed anxious to do business, consequently the market was a lively one from start to finish. There was not much change in prices. Grain-There was quite a large supply of oats, and they sold briskly at \$1 25 to \$1 27 per cwt, not many of the loads selling at the last named figure.

14c to 16c per pound. Eggs were in demand; the dealers complain that they can hardly secure enough to supply their customers. Prices were firm at 15c to 16c per dozen wholesale. Vegetables and Roots - Potatoes sold well for the dozen or so small loads offered. Prices ruled at 70c to 80c per bag, mostly at 75c per bag. Rhubarb sold at 20c per dozen. Radishes plentiful at 20c per dozen. Home-

grown cucumbers sold at 90c and \$1 per dozen. Other vegetables plentiful Apples - Sales were brisk, and all of the offerings sold early. The following prices were paid: By the bag, 70c to \$1; by the barrel, \$1 50 and \$2; most-

Poultry-More offered today than for a couple of months past. The demand a couple of months past. The demand was good. Spring chickens sold from 70c to \$1 per pair; last year's fowl sold at 75c to \$1 per pair, dressed, or 75c to 80c per pair alive. There was not much of a demand for turkeys. The much of a demand for turkeys. The few that were offered sold at 13c to 14c

Dressed Hogs-About a dozen offered, which sold at \$8 25 and \$8 50 per Live Hogs—The prices for Monday's 5,900 quarters from Atlantic ports and 77,000 quarters from other ports. Shipment will be \$6 25 per cwt., for selects; small pigs were in extremely brisk demand, all that was offered selling earlier than usual of \$60.

selling earlier than usual, at \$6 to \$9 per pair, the first-named figure was paid for pigs 5 to 6 weeks old. Butchers' Meat-Beef sold at \$6 to \$8 50 per cwt; yeal, \$5 to \$7 per cwt.; Lamb. \$5 to \$6 each; mutton, \$9 to \$19 per cwt.

Wool-Washed, sold at 23c to 231/20 per pound; unwashed, at 14c to 15c

GRAIN, PER CENTAL.

Wheat \$1	65	@	\$1	65
Oats, new 1	25	0	1	27
Corn	99	@	1	10
Barley 1	05	@	1	05
Rye	90	@	1	00
Buckwheat1	00	0	1	00
Peas 1	30	@	1	50
GRAIN, PER BUS	HEL			
Wheat 1		@	1	00
Oats, new	421/2	(0)		43
Corn	51	a		56
Barley	431/4	@		44
Rye	54	0		55
Buckwheat	52	@		53
Peas	80	0		90
DAIRY PRODUC	E.			-
Butter, store lots, lb	13	@		13
Butter, crocks	14	0		15
Butter, rolls	15	0		16
Butter, creamery	21	0		23
Eggs, doz., wholesale	15	0		16
Eggs, doz., retail	17	0		18
Honey, strained, lb	9	0		10
Honey, comb	12	0		15
WOOL, HIDES, TA		-		
Wool, washed, per lb	23	0		2
Wool, unwashed, per lb	14	@		15
Hides, No. 1, per lb	¥1/			1
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Hides, No. 2, per lb Hides, No. 3, per lb		@		
Tallow, rendered, lb	4	@		
Tallow, rough, lb	21/			
Sheepskins, each	60	0		6
VEGETABLES		·		
Potatoes, per bag	75	0		8
	30	@		3
Green onions, per doz Lettuce, per doz	30	0		3
Dediches per doz	30	(0)		9

Radishes, per doz......... Rhubarb, per doz......

Asparagus, per doz...... Sage, per doz.....

Spinach, per bu...... Carrots, per bu.....

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982 and 1318. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, June 10.-Holiday on the Corn Exchange.

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm Beef-Steady; extra India mess, 85s. Pork-Dull; prime mess western, 62s 6d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 43s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, quiet, 43s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, quiet, 47s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs. quiet, 43s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 43s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs. quiet, 42s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs. quiet, 42s 6d; short clear backs, to 20 lbs, quiet, 29s 6d; clear bellies 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 40s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 31s 6d.

Lard—Quiet; prime western, in tierces, 35s 6d; American refined, in pails, 36s. Butter-Nominal Turpentine Spirits—Quiet, 60s. Rosin—Common strong, 9s 6d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 5%d.

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BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

Detroit, June 9.—Beans—June, \$1 64; July, \$1 65; October, \$1 64 bid.

FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 9.—Flaxseed—Northwest, \$1 43; southwest, \$1 27; June, \$1 27. SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK. New York, June 9.-Sugar-Raw quiet;

fair refining, 3 11-16c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4 5-16c; molasses sugar, 3 7-16c; refined steady. Molasses—Quiet. LONDON. London, June 9.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 13s 3d, nominal; Muscovado, 12s 6d; beet sugar, June, 12s.

TORONTO Toronto, June 9.—Sugar—Prices here are unchanged; granulated, \$5 23; domestic, \$5 13; yellow, \$4 73; bags are quoted 5c

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PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 10.-Wheat-The movement in Ontario wheat continues to im-prove; prices steady, with firm tone; No. 2 red and white, 97c to 98c; goose nominal, at 85c to 86c; Manitoba easier; No. 1 northern, \$1 04; No. 2 northern, \$1 01; No. 3 northern, 93c, at lake ports, and 6c more, grinding in transit. Thour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$4 40 to \$5 45, in buyers' sacks, west; 15c to 20c higher for choice; Manitoba, \$5 40 to \$5 50 for first patents, \$5 10 to \$5 20 for seconds and \$5 to \$5 10 for bakers.

Millfeed—Easy in tone; bran, \$13 50 to \$14; shorts, \$17 50 to \$18; Manitoba, \$18 for bran and \$20 for shorts. bran and \$20 for shorts.

Barley—Quiet, at 45c for No. 2, 43c for D. R. O.

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No. 3 extra, and 41c for No. 2 malting, outside, Toronto freights.

Barley—Feed wanted, at 40c. Rye-Nominal, at 60c to 62c, outside, Corn—Canadian nominal; American is easier; No. 2 yellow, 60½c to 61c, lake and ail freights. Oats-Firm tone, at 43c outside for No. 2. Rolled Oats-Cars of bags at \$4 35 and

barrels at \$4 60, on track here; 25c more for broken lots here and 40c more out-Peas-Scarce, at 70c for No. 2, west. Buckwheat, 59c to 60c, west. Butter—The market still holds an easy tone; receipts of roll butter are heavy;

Cheese—Easy in tone, at 9%c to 10%c. Hogs—Alive, \$6 45 to \$6 65; dressed, \$8 75

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, June 9.—Cattle are quoted at 114c to 124c per lb; refrigerator beef, 9c to 94c per lb; sheep, 13c to 14c per lb.

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Elm. We want more suggestions describing the properties of the wonderful "Foot Fixer," and will give \$100 in the other man's cattle were a nuisance prizes for the best suggestions. Send on the road, and he had therefore set stamp for particulars, or 25c for box his dogs to chase them home. It was of 18 powders. L. A. Stott & Jury, Bow- not proved that any damage was dene manville. Ont.

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HAY MARKET.

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Toronto, June 9.—Baled Hay—There is plenty coming forward and the arrivals of loose are large; baled is quoted unchanged at \$8 per ton for No. 1 timothy, and \$6 50 to \$7 for mixed and clover, on the track here. Baled Straw—Car lots on track here are quoted unchanged at \$5 75 to \$6 per

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The Free Press attacks Mr. Hyman because his firm purchased two boilers from the firm

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WHERE TO VOTE AND THE D. R. O'S.

Forty-Four Places Named for West Nissouri.—Plaintiff. a farmer. the Bye-Election On Tuesday.

The following are the polling places and the deputy returning officers for Tuesday's election:

WARD ONE. Subdivision No. 1—At City Hall; J. M. McIntosh, D. R. O. Subdivision No. 2—At Mrs. Reeve's house, 254 King street; George Fraser, D. Subdivision No. 3-At S. Yelland's store Subdivision No. 3-At S. Yelland's store, 234 Ridout street; L. J. Walker, D. R. O. Subdivision No. 4-At Walter Wilkins' house, 259 Clarence street; Fred W. Magee, D. R. O. Subdivision No. 5-At M. C. Rowe's Subdivision No. 5—At M. C. Rowe's louse, 123 Bathurst street; M. C. Rose Subdivision No. 6-At Daniel O'Hearn's house, corner Richmond and Horton streets; Ben Tripp, D. R. O. Subdivision No. 7-A. L. Refoir's house 172 Grey street; Frank Gibson, D. R. O. Subdivision No. 8-At Mrs. Walton's house, 89 High street; J. W. Rowlands, Subdivision No. 9-At Alf Cave's house 22 Marley Place; James S. Shaw, D. R. O. Subdivision No. 10—At Isabel Foster's house, 32 Euclid avenue; John Loughlin, D. R. O.

Subdivision No. 11-At James Connors' 103 Bruce street; James Westland, D. R. O. Subdivision No. 12-At Jerry Collins' house, 63 Wharncliffe road; James Mc-Gregor, D. R. O. WARD TWO. Subdivision No. 1—At Porter's auction rooms, 97 Carling street; James Frezell, D. R. O.
Subdivision No. 2—At James Percival's

store, 235 Queen's avenue; Perry Bradwin, D. R. O.
Subdivision No. 3—At Smith's carriage shop, corner Maple and Richmond streets; James A. Lindsay, D. R. O.
Subdivision No. 4—At Frank M. Smythe's, rear of store, 621 Richmond street; James McMillan, D. R. O.
Subdivision No. 5—At 725 Richmond street; John Dalton, D. R. O.
Subdivision No. 6—At Edward Stonehouse's house, 35 Grosvenor street; E. W. Scatcherd, D. R. O.
Subdivision No. 7—At B. Lawton's shop, corner Oxford street and Wharncliffer road; Alex. Milne, D. R. O.
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WARD THREE. Subdivision No. 1-Mrs. McDonald's house, 346 Colborne street; Harry Jenkins, D. R. O. Subdivision No. 2-Mrs. Cambridge's house, 516 York street; W. H. Moore,, D. R. O. Subdivision No. 3 – James Hussey's house, 241 Colborne street; Wm. Murray, jun., D. R. O.
Subdivision 4-A. G. Stelk's house, 118
Hamilton road; W. A. Martin, D. R. O.
Subdivision No. 5-Walter Vincent's
house, 194 Colborne street; Frank Mc-

Subdivision No. 10—F. Pace's house, 109 Inkerman street; W. H. Gould, D. R. O. Subdivision 10 a—Dennis Talant's house, 105 Inkerman street; Wm. Gray, D. R. O. Subdivision No. 11—Mrs. Southcott's house, 518 Hamilton road; F. J. Fitz-gerald, D. R. O.

Subdivision No. 1-W. J. Benson's shop, 380 Dufferin avenue; George Hooper, D. Subdivision No. 2-W. H. Chapman's, 400 Queen's avenue; W. S. Rhycard, D. R. O.

Subdivision No. 3—Percy Fitzgerald's house, 592 Dufferin avenue: Ernest Fitzgerald, D. R. O. large lots going to store; creamery prints, l8c to 20c; solids, 18c to 19c; dairy rolls, good to choice, 15c to 16c; large rolls, 19c to 16c; medium, 13c to 14c; tubs, good to choice, 14½c to 15½c; inferior, 12c to 13c. Eggs—Firm and unchanged, at 16c to Subdivision No. 5—John E. Daly's house, 18c to 1 Subdivision No. 5—John E. Daly's house, 895 Princess avenue: Thomas G. Mc-Cracken, D. R. O. Subdivision No. 6—Charles Allen's house, 384 Central avenue; Wm. Lind, D. R. O. Subdivision No. 7-M. McCrimmon's, corner of Maitland and Pall Mall; Joseph Simple, D. R. O.
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HIS CATTLE WERE DOGGED. George Romans charged Ben Black-These are a few of the descriptive headlines for Canada's favorite—Foot case was dismissed by the court with

COUNTY COURT

Five Cases On the Docket, Two of Which Have Been Up Before.

The docket for the June session of cases, as follows:

JURY CASES. Black vs. C. P. R .- The plaintiff, Dugald Black, of Ekfrid Township, al. leges that two of his colts were killed by a C. P. R. train owing to defendants' negligence in not maintaining suitable cattleguards at railway crossings. Plaintiff wants \$200 and Elliott & McDonald for plaintiff, Angus McMurchy for defendants, Harris, Siderski and Steinberg vs. W.

Goldberg.-This case has been already threshed out. Plaintiffs are Londor junk dealers, and allege that defend ant, who does business in Hamilton refused to pay for a carload of malle able iron which they sent to Hamilton on his order. Defendant declares he accepted all the iron that he had agreed upon. Plaintiffs claim \$200 and costs Meredith, Judd & Meredith for plaintiff; Kerr & Thompson for defendant. NON-JURY CASES.

Webb vs. Hockin, - The plaintiff certain property at No. 1 Hamilton road, and 269 Burwell street, which he leased to defendant, Marcel Hoehn. junk dealer, of this city. Plaintiff alleges that, contrary to agreement defendant allowed the buildings to fall into dilapidation, and claims \$200 damages. Defendant claims that the buildings were very old when he took possession, and that further damages (if any), were caused by natural wear and tear. Flock & Flock for plaintiff.

T. W. Scandrett for defendant. Cafarella vs. Pascuzzo.—This case has been hanging fire for many months. The plaintiffs, Michael Angelo Cafarella and Nuziata Cafarella, who own land on Fullarton street, allege that the defendant wrongfully took possession of part of this land, and they desire an injunction against him. Meredith, Judd & Meredith for plaintiffs; R. K. Cowan for defendant.

W. F. McGuffin vs. Township of sues for \$200 damages for the loss of a horse killed by stepping into a hole on the highway. Plaintiff claims dofendants were guilty of negligence in allowing such a hole to exist. McEvoy & Perrin for plaintiff, Meredith Fisher for defendant.

MEETING OF SOUTH LONDON LIBERALS

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This will be a great convenience to the merchants and manufacturers of Medicine Hat Liberals, London, as it puts them in close touch with the trade in this section, and several hours earlier than Toronto and Hamilton. The putting on of the mail will also insure a continuance of this train service, which has been a matter of great convenience to London's com-

This is just one of the evidences that are cropping up every day of the advantage of having a representative in the cabinet at Ottawa. Mr. Hyman is appealed to, acts at once, and in consequence citizens of all classes reap the benefit.

ada may have his aid for the next four years.

. The Case in a Nutshell.

(Continued from page 1.) fourteen years. The head of the educational department is Mr. Haultain, who spoke in London last night. Two months ago he declared he would not change the system if he were a dic-

Mr. Haultain is now in a minority in the Northwest Legislature. There are seven vacant seats, and these have been vacant since last November.

If he had wished to give the east proof of Northwest sentiment he could have brought on these bye-elections and convened the Legislature. Why has

THE RESIDENCE OF LIST WITH THE PARTY OF THE

by the Autonomy Bills. Mr. Haultain could have filled the vacant seats, summoned the Assembly, and abmitted a resolution in opposition to the Autonomy Bills weeks ago. He has not done so, because he knows his Government would be defeated, that the people of the Northwest are satis-

Mr. Haultain is a politician first of all. He supported the coercion of Manitoba in 1896 and tried to secure a county court, which opens here Tues-day before Judge Elliot, includes five nomination for the House of Commons as a follower of Sir Charles Tupper.

and wish it to be continued.

He says that when he went to Ottawa to discuss the autonomy bills with the Dominion Government he was there for six weeks before the educational clauses were mentioned. Why did not Mr. Haultain mention the educational clauses himself in his conferences with members of the Government?

They had every reason to understand the school system of the Territories was satisfactory and that there would be no friction on the school question They had before them the draft bill submitted by Mr. Haultain in 1902, in which he asked that the Territories be onsidered as if they were one of the provinces at the time of Confederation, Thomas P. Webb, is administrator of and that the B. N. A. Act be applied.

This was a plain request that the ordinances of the Northwest Territories, including the school ordinances, be given the force of provincial laws: and section 93 of the B. N. A. Act provides that any rights with respect to provincial laws shall be preserved.

The Dominion Government is doing what the Northwest Legislature asked

MR. HAULTAIN

He Read a Telegram Which Is Evidently Misleading.

W. SCOTT, M.P., CHECKS HIM UP

Does Not Believe Medicine Hat Liberals Are Going to Ottawa to Oppose Autonomy Bill.

Mr. Walter Scott, M. P., of Regina who is in the city, has addressed the following letter to Mr. Haultain: "London, Ont., June 10, 1905.

Dear Mr. Haultain: Free Press, of your speech at the Princess rink last night, at which you read a telegram to yourself from Mr. read a telegram to yourself from Mr. Wm. Cousins, of Medicine Hat, as fol-

omy Bill. It has been found that the representative for Western Assiniboia, Mr. Walter Scott, has not attended to requests sent to him by letter. Delegates' expenses will be paid by the expenses will be paid by the the crowd were allowed to go.

Medicine Hat:
"'London, June 10, 1905.

N. W. T.: "'Cousins wires Haultain that Medcine Hat Liberal executive sending delegation to Ottawa to protest against Autonomy Bills, because I failed to meaning that protest concerning education clause. I beg favor of facts by Balm" and "Pile Ointment," for it has wire. Rush answer. (Signed), Walter been the means of curing me of one of

confident that whatever representation Medicine Hat Liberals have to make with regard to the Autonomy Bill, these will be found to concern the education clause not at all, I am just as confident that you do not believe that the Medicine Hat Liberals have Mulock, Fielding and any protest to make against the education clause, and I certainly question your fairness in seeking to convey to a public meeting in London the impression that the schools feature of the Autonomy Bills is objected to by

"WALTER SCOTT." CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-At Lucan yesterday a London team won from the home nine by a score of -John Finnegan was this morning adjudged insane by Judge Macbeth, on

the evidence of Drs. Waugh and Mac--The No. 3 Baseball Club of the Memorial Church played an interesting game with the club of All Saints Church last night. The score was a

-At the recent examinations held by Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario at Toronto, W. C. Benson, of this city, passed the finals, and A. G. Calder was successful in the intermediate. -In the high court (chambers) at

for committee of lunatic, moved for order confirming report of local master London. Order made, but clause as to future compensation struck out. OTTAWA WILL BEAR LOSS. Mayor Campbell has received a letter from Sir Frederick Borden. Minister of Militia, stating that the representations made by the mayor in behalf of

Toronto, re Hetherington, J. Crowther,

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re will be abol- Pte. McMahon, of No. 1 Company, R. C. R., had been referred to the proper officials of the militia for action. Pte. McMahon was one of the number who turned in and helped the local fire department at the Dyment-Baker fire, and he had a uniform ruined. The matter was brought before No. 3 committee of the council, and in turn referred to the militia department, the result being that the loss of the uniform will be the second to the militial department of the result being that the loss of the uniform will be the second to the seco form will not have to be borne either fied with the present school system, by McMahon or the city, but by Ot-

> -The Forest City Business an Shorthand College, Y. M. C. A., is a member of the Busines Educators' As sociation of Canada, who are respon-sible for the granting of diplomas in business and shorthand in that institution. Examinations are conducted monthly, candidates being subject the same regulations as the educational department imposes in the departmental exams. The maximum marks in either course are 700. The subjects embraced in the shorthand exams are, penmanship, spelling, correspondence shorthand, typewriting, two tests and copying letters. Candidates making over 600 marks are placed in the honor list. The following is the result of the May examination per the registrar's report, just to hand: Lula Fitzallen city, made a total of 640 marks; Cor nelia Freeborn, Denfield, 636; Alena Pearen, Wingham, 626; Lizzie C. Mackenzie, Lucknow, 606; Fred Churchill London, 627; Gordon Bedggood, London, 602; P. J. Glavin, Exeter, 596 Mary McNaughton, London, 609. Ter candidates wrote, eight passed, seven with honors, one within four marks of honors. Candidates failing to make 467 have to write again upon all sub jects; making that minimum, they have to write only upon the subjects in which they failed to make the min-imum. The two candidates who failed

write only upon the subject of law. BUILDING PERMITS. Edward Sullivan has taken out permit for the erection of a story and a half brick veneer residence on Wilson schools which a minority have under avenue, West London, John Evans S. E. SPEIRAN. W. J. MOTTRAM. has also been granted a permit for the erection of a brick residence at 911

made 572 and 554 respectively, failing

only upon the law test, one by 15

marks, the other by 9 marks, so upon

the June examination will have to

Queen's avenue THE AGREEMENT STANDS Mr. F. G. Rumball, president of the Southwestern Traction Company, has consulted with the mayor and solicitor of St. Thomas, with regard to the al-terations asked for by the company in the proposed agreement with the city The result of the conference was that the original agreement stands. KINDNESS APPRECIATED.

Mrs. Campbell and family of th town line, Delaware township, wish to express their thanks to their friends and neighbors for their kindness and help during their recent loss by fire They especially mention their appreciation of the gift of an autograph quilt, made by the young ladies of the neighborhood, and presented by the members of the W. M. S. A glance at the many names it contains will give pleasant remembrance through the hanges of future years.

OFFENDERS WERE MANY

Overflow Session of Police Court-Some Heavy Fines.

An overflow meeting was held at the police court this morning, a very large number of prisoners were before the bench. Two offenders were discharged, and several were remanded before cou in order to facilitate proceedings.

A couple of drunks—first timers—were

took the time. Another drunk was also taxed \$10 or 21 days, and went down. Mrs. Mary Miller, a dissolute woman, "'A delegation of the executive of the Liberal Association leave here for Ottawa to place before the Government their views regarding the Autonomy Rill It has been found in the content of the content o the other children will be looked after also. Mrs. Miller was remanded for a week.

town. (Signed), Wm. Cousins.'

"I immediately wired to the mayor of paid. Maud Parker, a new important fedicine Hat:

"'London, June 10, 1905.

F. G. Forster, Mayor, Medicine Hat,

with the base of the bas

What U. S. Official Says About Doyle's Pile Cure. Mr. J. W. Doyle, 252 Victoria street resent Medicine Hat views, conveying Toronto, Ont. Sir,-Allow me to thank

you most heartily for your "Liquid the worst ailments that befall persons "Immediately I receive reply from of a sedentary position—piles. I have Mayor Forster, I shall have a copy of tried many salves and cintments, but same sent you. In the meantime, per-mit me to say that I am absolutely "The Goods." I take great pleasure in recommending it to all sufferers from piles. Very respectfully yours, Miller, Inspector United States toms, Black Rock, N. Y.

Haultain Taken Down

The reporting of the speeches during the political fight in London has been well done. The Toronto people have all been represented by members of their reporting staff, and the services of Mr. W. C. Coo, the veteran reporter of the city, have been required on several occasions. He reported Sir William Muloch for the Toronto Globe, though the Hon. Mr. Haultain did not and although Sir William did not finish conclude his speech until after 11

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his speech until 11 o'clock, the matter Mr. Coo was assisted at this work by was all in the hands of the Globe in Miss Morphy, Miss Coo and Miss Proc-Teronto shortly after 12 o'clock. Mr. tor, who transcribed the speech direct Coo dictated his notes to Miss Proc- from his shorthand notes, and fifteen tor, who is one of the most rapid type- minutes after Mr. Haultain comwriter operators in America.

The speech of Hon. Mr. Fielding, at ing written out. It is very rare that the Princess Rink, was reported by Mr. rapid notes of a political speech can Coo for The Advertiser, and the speech be read by others, but Mr. Coo uses of Hon. Mr. Haultain was reported by the Sir Isaac Pitman system and is him for the Toronto News, and on this very expert with his pencil. He was occasion he was able to deliver to the complimented by the representatives telegraph operators over seven col- of the Globe, Advertiser and News for umns of matter before 1 o'clock, al- the excellence of the work.

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ONDON

Thursday, June 15.

Friday, June 16.

2:16 PACE:

2:22 PACE: Fred R. Whiting, C. P. Sellars, London. Jessie Rogers, R. Kettle, Sarnia. Hal Galvin, L. H. Taylor, Niagara

Col. Hunter, T. Murdock, Hensall. Mattie Weaver, W. Merrifield, Ridge-

2:23 TROT:

2:24 PACE:

Molly W., T. H. Maybee, Tillsonburg.

of the second round. Smith's aggre-

gate for the three rounds was 255

James Braid, the fermer British cham-

at Harriston on Friday evening. Score

The Glencoe High School baseball club wishes to arrange games of ball

further information write to L. Hyt

EASTERN LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 6, Detroit 7. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (14 innings). Boston 7, St. Louis 1. New York 2, Cleveland 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Pittsburg 12, New York 6. St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 7. Cincinnati 14, Brooklyn 2. Chicago 3, Boston 2.

Won. Lost.

Won. Lost.

3. Buffalo

Montreal 2

Newark 2, Toronto 3 (13 innings)

12 to 6 in favor of the home team.

with any team, average age 17.

Providence 4, Rochester 1.

BASEBALL.

Jersey City

Montreal

Detroit

pion, won with a score of 318.

Billy B., W. Gilks, Barrie. Harry B., W. Collins, Hamilton. W. J., R. Benson, Toronto. Joe S., H. H. James, Hamilton.

Joe S., H. H. James, Hamilton. Ida Bars, H H. James, Hamilton

BIG FIELDS FOR THE LONDON TURF MEET AT QUEEN'S PARK

Entries for the Races Next Week-Four Days of Good Sport Assured.

The annual race meeting of the London Turf Club will open at Queen's Park on Tuesday afternoon and continue for four days. Big purses will be hung up, and big fields will true for those All the four days. Big purses will be hung up, and big fields will try for them. All that is needed to insure success is fine weather. The entries are as follows. Tuesday, June 13:

2:35 PACE: Molly W., J. H. Mabee, Tillsonburg.
Nellie Gray, G. Walsh, Tillsonburg.
Pearl Wilkes, A. Brown, Niagara Falls.
Owen Gallagher, A. Bedford, Chatham.
Bessie B., A. Hassard, Listowel.
Gertie Hunter, O. M. Stewart, Guelph.
Donna Belle, Dr. Johnston, Peterboro.
Darkey Hal, W. Herod, Guelph.
Hattie Ferguson, T. Corbett, Teeswater.
Nightingale, H. Sharkey, Petrolea.

Nightingale, H. Sharkey, Petrole 2:28 "ROT: Mona B., J. Hassard, London Riplication, D. F. Hopkins, Detroit.

Never Again, C. J. S. Karn, Berlin.

Joe S., H. H. James, Hamilton.

Ida Bars, H. James, Hamilton.

Ora Wilkes, Jun., Roy Bros., Stratford.

Tosey Simon, A. Bedford, Chatham.

Miss Breakaway, C. Hutching, Water.

Tosey Simon, A. Bedford, Chatham. Miss Breakaway, C. Hutchins, Water town, N. Y.
Opera Fan, W. J. Thompson, London.
Riley B., H. Scott, Toronto.
Silk Light, W. Collins, Hamilton.
Five-eighth mile heats. Entries close
9 o'clock, night before race.

Weanesday, June 14.

2:19 PACE: Billy P., A. Murdock, Markdale. Miss Ingles, P. H. Lawson, Nilestown. Major Woodland, D. F. Hopkins, De-

Irene D., J. Glassford, Chatham. Dell Bars, Skimmer & McCallum Maytell, C. Hutchins, Watertown, N. Y. Maud Keswick, Willoughby & Sheppard Maplewood, R. H. Reid, London Easter Sunday, A. Easson, Stratford. Mattie Weaver, W. Merrifield, Ridge-

Jubilee, P. B. Wood, Hamilton. Cleopatra, A. C. Syer, North Bay. Texas Rooker, T. Neville, Collingwood.

Three-quarter mile run. Entries close ? o'clock, night before race. AMES BRAND REMAINS GOLF AT ST. THOMAS; LONDON LADIES LOSE

The London Ladies' Golf Club visited London, June 9.-The third round of St. Thomas yesterday afternoon and were defeated by the Railroad City golfists by the 46th annual tournament for the open golf championship opened at St. Andrew's today with only one transthe following scores: Atlantic player, Alex Smith, left in the contest. The others dropped out be-St. Thomas. Miss G. Gilbert 0 Miss Peters. cause they were all more than fifteen strokes behind the leader at the end

Miss K. Gilbert 0 Miss Scatcherd. Mrs. Baldwin ... 0 Miss Puddicombe Miss C. McLarty ... 4 Miss E. Fox..... Miss Pope..... Miss Kent..... Miss McKillop. Miss Farley..... Mrs. Buchanan. Mrs. Buchanan... 7
Miss MacCausland. 9
Miss W. Gilbert... 0
Mrs. Sterling...
Miss Ermatinger... 0
Miss Macfie...
Miss Tate... 5
Miss M. Fox...
Miss Tate... 5
Miss M. Fox...
Miss Lundy...
Mrs. Silcox... 0
Miss Somerville.

FOOTBALL.

AT LISTOWEL. Listowel, Ont., June 9. — Listowel defeated Brussels 10 to 0 in an intermediate W. F. A. game here this even-

AT TAVISTOCK. Tavistock, Ont., June 9. - Milverton tenrauch, Appin, Ont.

and Tavistock W. F. A. match here tonight resulted in a victory for the visitors by a score of 1 to 9. The game was fast, but void of rough play.

BRANTFORD WON BY DEFAULT. Brantford, June 9.-A lacrosse match of the junior series, district No. 7, was to have been played here this after- Baltimore noon between Tottenham and the home team. Tottenham having failed to put Rochester . appearance, the game was awarded to the home team. W. J. Patterson, of Newmarket, was to have

SHELBURNE WINS. Orangeville, June 9.—Intermediate C. L. A. district No. 3 series, was opened here this afternoon with a game between the Dufferins and the Dauntless team, of Shelburne. The visitors won by a score of 11 to 4. The locals went into the game minus the services of their three best players, and were bad-

ly handicapped. THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Gravesend-Geranium 7 to 1, Outcome 7 to 2, Guiding Star 3 to 2, Red Knight 5 to 1, Memories 6 to 1, Isola-At Latonia—Harding 11 to 5, Helena 9 to 10, Hot 8 to 1, Red Car 5 to 2. Rusto 3 to 1, and Evelyn Kinsey 5

At Hamilton—Sandy Andy, Demon. Vir-tuoso, Benckart, Lord Radnor, Mono-Ont.-Patterson, Amay,

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED

SOCIAL GLEANINGS

Continued from page 5. Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith are also arranging for a suite in the same

Mrs. George C. Gibbons, Miss Mar-jorie Gibbons, Miss Edna Kent and Mr. George Gibbons, Junior, went down to Toronto on Monday last to be present at the marriage of Miss Edith Sutton Coady, eider daughter of Mr. R. T. Coady, city treasurer, of Toronto, and niece of Mrs. Malcoim Kent and Mr. George C. Gibbons, of this city, to Mr. James S. Douglas, second son of Mr. W. J. Douglas, which was celebrated in St. Stephen's Church, the Rev. A. J. Broughall, rector, assisted by Rev. J. S. Broughall, officiating. Mr. Doward gave some beautiful organ selections, and the chancel and pews were decorated with masses of lilacs and palms, mingled with pale pink carna-tions. The bride was given away by her father, her beautiful gown of ivory duchesse satin with overgress of white mousseline de soie, lace berthe, and long tulle veil over the small wreath orange blossoms on her pretty fair hair being most becoming; a diamond star flashed on her corsage, and a shower of roses and lilies was carried. Miss Lena Coady was maid of honor in rose pink organdie de soie with garniture of lace and chiffon, the had of white chiffon being trimmed with roses of a deeper color, and bouquet of the same shade. Miss Amy Douglas and Miss Alice Jones (Boston) were the bridesmaids, both in white organdie and lace, white hats with plumes, and carrying pink roses. Mr. Norwood Lash, of Montreal, was the best man After the wedding a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, Huron street, the rooms being lovely with pink and white flowers and ferns, An orchestra played during the recep tion. Mrs. Coady, in a handsome dress of grey voile de soie, with cream lace and toque to match, greeted her friends. Mrs. Gibbons, the grandcream lace, toque of black tulle with North America. osprey. Mrs. William Douglas wore white Louisienne silk with rich lace, and white picture hat and plumes. Mrs. London, wore violet voile trimmings. Miss Marjorie Gibbons went in shell pink eolienne with lace empiecements, pink chiffon hat and carried roses. Miss Edna Kent wore a Irene D., J. Glassford, Chatham. Dr. H., L. H. Edmunds, Blenheim. Three-quarter mile run. Entries close 9 o'clock, night before race. lovely gown of white silk, with lace ensettings, and white chiffon hat with plumes, and carried white roses. Upon their return from a wedding trip in the west Mr. and Mrs. Douglas will King More, D. F. Hopkins, Detroit. Irene D., A. Bedford, Chatham.
Jim Wilson, O. M. Stuart, Guelph.
Bertha W., E. D. Lambert, Toronto.
Happy Mac, Ed. Jackson, Toronto.
Vickie Klock, J. K. Vick, Owen Sound.
Wisdom King, F. Lieber, Tavistock. reside in Toronto.

Miss Laura Toller, of Ottawa, is vis iting in Toronto with Mrs. G. P. Reid.

Molly W., T. H. Maybee, Tillsonburg. Hazel Hal, C. Barrett, Parkhill. Collingwood Rocker, T. Neville, Colwere distinguished visitors at Wolseley silk flowered muslin; Miss Geraldine Barracks on Thursday. Just previous Beddome, Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Donna Belle, Dr. Johnston, Peterboro. Five-eighth mile run. Entries clase 9 Cclock, night before race. to their departure for Toronto on the Edna Kent, Miss Ada Somerville, Miss 6:40 train Major and Mrs. Carpenter Dora Labatt, Miss Scatcherd, Miss gave a delightful tea in their honor, those present being Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Jack Labatt. Wood Leonard. Charles General Otter, Colonel MacDougall, Hunt, Leonard Tilly, George King Colonel Denison and Colonel Peters.

Mrs. Lockie Kennedy, Victoria Avenue, Chatham, spent Wednesday in town, the guest of Mrs. Arthur Black-Mona B., I, Hassard, London. Queen Tolas, D. F. Hopkins, Detroit. Miss Breakaway, C. Hutchins, Waterburn, while on her way to Toronto. Mrs. Kennedy will be the guest of Mrs. Blackburn again next week.

Topsy Simon, A. Bedford, Chatham. Ora Wilkes, Jun., Roy Bros., Stratford. Miss Edna Kent, Fairlawn, was in Toronto early this week.

Hal Galvin, L. -.. Taylor, Niagara Falls.
Col. Hunter, T. Murdock, Hensall.
Finlator, H. H. James, Hamilton.
Collingwood Rooker, T. Neville, Col-Under the auspices of the graduates of Alma College of other years, resi- Miss Peters, Miss Lillian Puddicomb dents in London and the kind patronage of Mrs. Adam Beck, Mrs. (Dr.) Eccles and Mrs. James Duffield, the Blackbird, Willoughby & Sheppard, Tograduating class of Alma College of Thomas winning out with seven hole 1905 gave a most er joyable vocal, in- up. A dainty tea at the club house Nellie Gray, G. Walsh, Tillsonburg. Pearl Wilkes, A. Brown, Niagara Falls. the Dundas Center school room. Mrs. London party returning on the early Owen Gallagher, A. Bedford, Chatham. Bessie B., A. Hassard, Listowel. Gertie Hunter, O. M. Stewart, Guelph. Donna Belle, Dr. Johnston, Peterboro. cipal of the College), and Miss Edna Freak, vocal teacher, chaperoned the Nightingale, H. Sharkey, Petrolea. Darkie Hal, A. Herod, Guelph. Hattie Ferguson, T. Corbett, Teescharming coterie, which immediately on its arrival on the late afternoon train was entertained at tea, the hostesses being Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Mrs. A. A. Campbell, Mrs. Nathaniel Mills and other Alma graduates. The programme was greatly enjoyed by all present the Alma graduates. present, the Alma students, who were prettily gowned in girlish white silk BRITISH GOLF CHAMPION and muslin frocks, acquitting themselves splendidly, perhaps the most effective number being "Rock of Ages," given by four of the phyical culture class-Misses Stewart, Craig, Joynt and

dents were honor guests at a dainty supper before leaving on a special car London friends of Mrs. Martin Ferguson have received the announcement of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Florence Mary Louise, to Mr. James Hixon Bennett, on Saturday, June 3. at their home in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will reside at 44 Capitol ******** avenue, Hartford, Connecticut, where

* WITH CITY AMATEURS * the bride will receive after Sept. 15. Mrs. Adam Beck, Hadley, was the guest of Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Dundurn, Hamilton, from Monday to Wednesday ******** A friendly game of baseball between Teeswater and Harriston was played

of this week. Mrs. Harry Pope, of Strathroy, spent a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Seaborn, in Dundas street,

Mrs. Beck, Hadley, went to Guelph today to attend the Guelph Horse

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Dufferin avenue, have returned from a fortnight's trip to Winnipeg via the Great Lakes.

Mr. H. P. Allen and son, of Queen's avenue; Mr. Alexander W. Fraser, 127 Kent street; Mr. and Mrs. John I. A. Hunt; Miss Nita Hunt; Miss Brunton

A brilliant wedding in Toledo, liam Ehlers Taylor, which was cele-brated in Trinity Church, Toledo, on Monday last. The wedding party of bridesmaids, ushers and groomsman which included Miss Moore, of St. Thomas, were entertained at luncheon at the Country Club by the bride's relatives, the day following.

Miss Shaw-Wood gave a very happy little luncheon party at the Kennels, on Thursday afternoon, of which Mrs. (Dr.) Aikins, of Toronto, was the delightful raison d'etre. Bright-eyed daisies and white tulle adorned the festive board. and the guests included Mrs. (Dr.) John D. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. Fritz Beck, Mrs. J. D. Stewart, and Miss Christie.

Revolutionizing of the Cracker

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of club matches, which are to conclude with dinner at the club house.

Miss Gerrard left for her home Canso, N.S., on Monday last, having made many friends during an extendmother of the bride, wore richest ed visit in London, the guest of her black. Mrs. Douglas, mother of the groom, wore grey crepe de sole with B. Gerrard, of the Bank of British

Mrs. (Dr.) Aikins, whose short stay in London, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Wilson in Queen's avenue. mounted over violet taffeta, with cream was the raison d'etre of a series of lace garnitures and hat en suite, with smart functions, returned home today.

> Colonel Gartshore, his nephew, Mas ter Jack Gunn, of Kent street, Mr. George A. Somerville, and Mr. Walter George A. Somerville, left for England this week.

> Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Ernest Smith gave a charming little luncheon party at her pretty home, Tuellyn, in the Wortley road at which Mrs. Aikins, Toronto, was the honor guest.

Piquante and dainty in black silk The London girls whom Mrs. Chas. Hyman so kindly entertained during the sessional festivities at Ottawa last season, will be interested to learn of last, of which the young bachelors the engagement of Miss Beatrice Ritchie, (daughter of Lady Ritchie), demoiselles from out-of-town were one of the most charming society belles at the Capital, to Hon. Francis MacNaghten, second son of Baron Mac-Miss Pearl Lundy, of Peterborough, in Naghten, Runkerry, County of Antrim. pale green organdies with flower tracery; Miss Cameron, of Winnipeg. General Otter and Colonel Denison wearing a beautiful gown of white Peters, and Messrs. Fred. Lind, Olive George Macbeth, Kortright. Captain Walter Smith and Major Lay-

borne were also among the guests.

A merry coterie from the London Golf Club went down to St. Thomas on Thursday morning to play the St Thomas Club at Pinafore Park. The day was ideal for such an outing and the hostesses gave a very pretty recherche luncheon on the verandahs of the club house shortly after the Lon doners arrived on the morning train and Miss Edith Scatcherd, the first three on the London team, scored well but the victory was short lived, St strumental and clocutionary recital in concluded the day's entertainment, the (Dr.) Warner, (the wife of the prin- evening train. Those who went down in addition to the team, were, Mrs Robert McBurney, Miss Helen Harris Miss Ramsay, of Montreal, Miss Belton and Miss Mary Macfie. Those who played were Misses Peters, Lillian Puddicombe, Edith Scatcherd, Ada Somer ville, Pearl Lundy, (Peterboro), Edna Kent, Norah Dann, Helen Macfie, Mc-

Killop, Fox, Pope, N. Fox and Sterling. Miss Edith Scatcherd and Miss Belton remained over night in St. Thomas after the golf match on Thursday, the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Charles

Baldwin. Miss Hale entertained at a smart Muriel Potticary. Succeeding the programme the chaperons and Alma stu-

uncheon today at the Kennels.

Mrs. John Gilmore (nee McDonough) was the honor guest at a delightful tea given by Mrs. Worthington, Toronto. st week, at which the stately and very charming bride wore a lovely gown of white silk with pearl ornaments. Mrs. George Macbeth, Miss Meta Macbeth and Miss Maud Denison wer kind assistants in the tea room.

The Alexander-Somerville nuptials on Saturday afternoon last occasioned very small attendance at the golf tea at the Barracks. Miss Annie Elliot and Miss Bullen were the hostesses, and the few who went out enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon.

A pretty marriage was solemnized in St. John's Church. Strathroy, last Thursday, when Miss Rena May, daughter of Mr. James Wright, of Strathroy, became the bride of Dr. G. F. Morrow, of Caledonia, a former Strathroy boy, and well known to many Londoners, who wish the bride and groom much happiness.

Miss Cameron, who has been a very much admired visitor with Mrs. Gibbons, Lornehurst, for the past few weeks, left for her home in Winnipeg on Tuesday.

On Monday evening a large and Saxony. (of Newmarket); Mr. and Mrs. Frank Opera House greeted the talented and Lawson and Miss Floy Lawson, were among the many from London who left Crosman. Among the audience were on the manufacturers' excursion to noted Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sterling, Clouston, general manager of the Bank England this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. of Montreal Gintimate (Montreal). Mr. Harrison, Mr. Kortright, Miss Somerville, Miss Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bayly, the Misses Miss Macbeth and many others.

> Captain Allen Magee, ex-A. D. C., returned home on Saturday last, having spent a delightful visit at Government House, the guest of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Mortimore Clarke. Capt. Magee is now in

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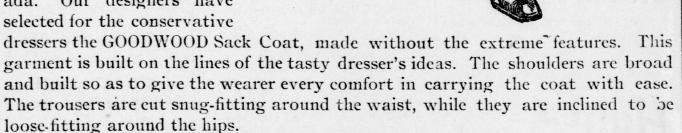
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their residence at New Orchard Beach for the summer.

Madame Schuman-Heinch, the dashing heroine of Love's Lottery, has just ecently been married to the handsome Mr. Rapp, son of the editor of the Zeitung, Chicago. friends and admirers of Madame Rapp all wish her happiness, and look for ward to her reappearance. The bride and groom will spend the summer in

Deepest sympathy has been aroused by the death of Miss Osla Seaborne Clouston, elder daughter of Mr. E. S. Montreal, Montreal, (intimate Francis Love, Miss Love, Misses Mary friends of Mr. and Mrs. Beddome and and Lillian Puddicombe, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck. of this city), A brilliant wedding in Toledo, of much local interest, was that of Miss Catharine E. Parsons, until very recently of Alma College, and Mr. William Ehlers Taylor, which was celebrated in Trinity Church, Toledo, on Miss Helen Gibbons, Miss Ramsay Mr. And Mrs. Adam Beck, of this city), which occurred on Friday evening last which occurred on Friday evening last which occurred on Friday evening last which occurred the Miss Clouston was preparing to attend the dinner given by Lady Allan for Miss Evelyn Mackenzie, and the attendants at her marriage. Miss Cloudents of this city), which will be controlled to the controlled on Friday evening last which occurred on Friday evening last which occurred on Friday evening last which occurred the Miss Cloudents of the Controlled on Friday evening last which occurred the Miss Cloudents of the Controlled on Friday evening last which occurred on Friday evening last which occurred on Friday evening last which occurred the Miss Cloudents of the Controlled on Friday evening last which occurred the Miss Cloudents of the Miss Cloudents ston, who with her mother and sisters had just returned from England the day previous, was to have been a Bayly, Miss Carstairs, Miss Craig, bridesmaid at the Beardmore-Mackenzie nuptials on Wednesday. Mr. E. S. Clouston, who remained in England after the family, sailed for home yester-

week in St. Thomas, at the Grand

day.

The annual re-union of the graduates bent flower girl.

of Ridout street south, have taken up Daughters are to meet in St. Thomas of Huron, Mrs. (Col.) Peters, Miss on that morning to discuss plans for Zimmerman, Mr. Frank Leonard and the ensuing year. The festivities will the Rev. W. T. Hill (the latter by conclude with a fete champetre in proxy), to the successful pupils who Pinafore Park, on June 23. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, of St

Thomas, sailed on the Allan Line's London new turbine steamer, Victoria, this week, from Montreal.

Two very interesting nuptial events phy, in Queen's avenue this week. that of Miss Mary McCormick, in Horton street, and Dr. John J. Mason, which is to be solemnized in Christ Church: and of Miss Edna Marr. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marr, Wolfe street, and Dr. J. Alexander Wright, son of Mr. Samuel Wright, Adelaide street, which takes place at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Dr. Mason will take his bride down go to England for wedding trips.

guests of Mrs. Charles Elliott, in Craig bunions.

Messrs. Kent and Donald Campbell are on a holiday trip down the St.

Campbell, of Sarnia, was matron of on the telephone question.

are now writing their examinations. Prof. and Mrs. Snell (nee Morphy), of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. Morphy, of Lachine, Quebec, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Mor-

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The members of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club have planned a series

Tosts are on the tapis for next week. of Alma College, of St. Thomas, London and Toronto, takes place in the technical issues that have been raised don and Toronto, takes place in the technical issues that have been raised by the inquiry. The committee will accordingly resume its sittings next. Representatives given Friday afternoon next, when prizes will be given by the Lord Bishop Wednesday.

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-Miss Edna Gillies, of this city, is risiting friends in Parkhill. -Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Merritt, of this eity, were visiting in Gederich this

-Mrs. Godfrey, of this city, is in visit to her sister, Miss Wilkinson, at -Miss Nellie Davidson, of South

nan in Exeter. -Rev. Dean Davis, of South London, has been visiting a few days at Pop-lar Hall, Mitchell,

-Mr. Ezra Briggs, Walkerton, has een appointed bailiff of the first division court, Bruce county.

-The Keeler Company, of Wingham, lrygoods merchants, have assigned to C. B. Armstrong, of this city. -Dr. T. G. Johnston, M. P., of Sar-

proving. -Mrs. Robert Reid and her son, Mr. arthur Reid, of Ottawa, are visiting rith Mrs. George Reid and Mr. Alex Fraser, of Central avenue, respectively. -Mr. John T. Douglas, of Byron ave-

nue, left for New York yesterday to attend the funeral of his brother Wilson of the late Mr. Douglas, of North Dorchester. The Bishop of Huron will hold an edination service in St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday, June 18. There are four candidates three of whom are

graduates of Huron College -Miss Violet Buckingham, of King treet wishes to thank her many riends, also the ladies and rector of

gifts of flowers during her recent ill--Rev. Robert McCosh, of Chatam, will preach at the ordination services in St. Paul's Cathedral during synod week, when about fourteen gradates of Huron College will be admit-

ed to the ministry. -Manager Bennett announces eming of a mystifying novelty, phroso, the mechanical doll, who has mystified Europe and America for the mystified Europe and Europ been asked, Is he dead or alive? The mystery remains unsolved. Time will SLIGHT DAMAGE AT FIRE.

GIVEN A GOLD JEWEL. Walter A. Hungerford was the reipient of a P. M.'s gold jewel from the brethren of Tuscan Lodge, No. 195, A., F. and A. M., of this city. Mr. Hungerford expressed his great pleas-

ure at receiving the gift. HARLEY-GALBRAITH. A pretty wedding took place Wedmerclay afternoon at the residence of done was slight.

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by Rev. H. A. McPherson. The bride, who was given away by her father, was handsomely gowned in ivory eolienne that the high constable himself was the over taffeta silk and carried a shower proper one to investigate such cases, boquet of white roses, and maiden-hair ferns. The bridesmaid, Miss Sarah Currie, cousin of the bride, wore a lainty gown of cream voile and carried pink roses. Mr. Will Harley, of Detroit, brother of the groom, acted as groomsman. The house was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and roses. Mr. and Mrs. Harley left for the east the bride wearing a beautiful travel-

ing costume of brown silk with hat to SALVATION SERVICES.

The Salvation Army is having two weeks' special services, commencing tonight. The noted Jonas Sisters (songsters) from Kincardine, will assist in all the services, with their music and song. The brass band will give good service. All are cordially invited.

NICHOLAS-BAKER. The wedding took place on Thursday t St. John's Rectory Thamesford, of Mr. Frederick W. Nicholas and Miss Scores of the Past Two Days' Annie Baker, both of Crumlin. riends, also the ladies and rector of he Memorial Church, for their kind gifts of flowers during her recent ill-Baker, her sister, while Mr. William Baker, her brother, acted as best man.

Rev. T. G. Wright conducted the ceremonv. YOUNG LADIES GET DIPLOMAS. Miss Lent presented diplomas to the following young ladies: Misses Wilson, Richardson, Hooper, Lane, Trebilcock, McLean, Tackaberry and Grimshaw, weather was very fine. H. Marlatt, graduates; also proficiency certificates of Tillsonburg, did the best shooting of

London School of Elocution." The firemen had a run yesterday afernoon to the rear of Rowat & Co.'s grocery on Dundas street. A bonfire had been burning lehind Taylor's hardware store, and it is supposed a spark from it ignited the straw and boxes behind Rowat's. The alarm was promptly given, and the brigade was

soon on the scene A serious fire might have resulted had it reached the oils and paints in Taylor's. The damage done was slight. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gal-braith, was married to Mr. Robert Mabel Lillian Lang, was united in At the home of Mr. S. McKee, Henry Harley, of London, Ont. eldest marriage to Dr. F. A. Large, of Lisson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harley, of towel. The wedding was a very quiet one, only a few immediate friends be-

ing present. Rev. George Bishop, D.D., First Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Large left for the west for a several weeks' trip,

In the above case, in the divisional shooting. G. L. Vivian, J. E. Cante-tended the annual meeting of the Oncourt, Toronto, J. M. Ferguson, for the lon and H. Scane made a perfect score tario Historical Society, which was a plaintiff appealed from the judgment at 25 birds This was intended for a held at Niagara Falls on Wednesday. plaintiff, appealed from the judgment club team shoot, but was changed into of the senior judge of the county court a single event. Scores as follows: of Elgin, dated May 11, 1995, dismissing T. Upton 23, H. Scane 25, M. E. Fletwith costs an action brought by Amanda Small, of St.Thomas, who sold

ertain goods to one Allenby, receiving n payment a lien note now due gainst John Sussex, a blacksmith, of London, who subsequently obtained a chattel mortgage on these goods from Allenby, and who is now in possession of them. The appellant contended that he property in these goods was vested in her by reason of the lien note, and that having put a bailiff in possession of them, the defendant in taking pos-session at night, and carrying them away, was committing an illegal act. It was also asserted that the chattel mortgage under which defendant claimed the title was defective, and not in accordance with the act. G. C. Gunn, London, for defendant, contra. Appeal dismissed with costs.

County Council Asked for 25 Cents a Day Per Man During Camp.

The jail committee of the county council recommended at vesterday afgeon be instructed to take the necessary steps to have William Blackwell, one of the prisoners now in the jail, removed to the Orillia Asylum. Blackwell is a lunatic who has been in the jail for over a year. A number of minor repairs in the jail, including a new shingle roof and new eavesthroughs were recommended. The re-

In accordance with the request of the Old Boys' committee, the council decided to leave the matter of decorating the county buildings during the reunion to the warden with power. It was also decided to furnish the group

photo requested. The county council accorded the stitution the same treatment as did the finance committee of the city council. Acting on the report of the petitioning committee, the council laid over the association's request, which was voiced by Traveling-Secretary Young, until the December session. The petitioning committee, expressed itself in favor of the spirit of the request but urged that further con-*********************

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any grant be made. Secretary Young's request, it will be remembered, was laid over until September.

Major C. E. Mills applied for a grant of 25 cents a day for the men and horses of the re-formed Sixth Field Battery. Referred to the finance com

Battery. Referred to the finance committee. National Sanitarium Association's appeal for aid for the Gravenhurst institution the same treatment as did recommended that a special commit-

the request but urged that further con- accounts to the amount of \$2,187 22. sideration be given the matter before was adopted.

ports and information regarding crime to himself, and often fails to take pro-

per action to discover the offenders; that, in short, McLoud is not earning the \$300 and free telephone which he

gets from the council over and above the ordinary constable's fees. As one

CONSTABULARY MEMBERS PREFER CHARGES AGAINST EACH OTHER

Chicfand Detective Northgreaves | that he is in the habit of keeping reat Loggerheads-Investiga-

tion To Be Made.

Is there something very "rotten" in particular, Northgreaves said that two the state of the running gear of the years ago a certain Mr. Neilly had a county constabulary system? This is the question which now faces to McLoud, but that the latter did the Middlesex county council. High not take efficient action to locate the Constable McLoud, of this city, the head of the county force, appeared before the council on Thursday afternoon and laid two charges against Ccunty Detective Robert Northgreaves. The latter appeared before yesterday afternoon's meeting of the council and, is addition to content the latter being afterwards sentenced to three years. Northgreaves said he could spend the whole night giving instances of like nature. in addition to contesting the lawful-ness of the charges, asserted that Mr. he had not seriously neglected his duty McLoud is incapable and derelict in his in not reporting that he held a warduty. Northgreaves backed up his rant against the aforesaid disorderly charges with a number of particulars people, Northgreaves replied that he and declared that he is prepared to had reported to Sheriff Cameron that produce more. The matter gave rise he was unable to get men to help him

special committee for thorough investigation. In particular, the council has to face this question: Have several unlawful and disorderly houses been allowed o exist for some time in London townand despite the fact that informations have been laid against their keepers? McLoud charged, firstly, that North-greaves refuses to report his cases to the high constable; and secondly, that for six months a warrant for the arrest with his chief, McLoud, something was of the keepers of one of the aforesaid

houses, without executing it. holding the said warrant, but claimed proper one to investigate such cases, and that McLoud had failed to do so, although long aware of the existence of the aforesaid house. Northgreaves admitted that he and McLoud had been at loggerheads for some time, and claimed that McLoud was incapable. If the speaker had executed the warrant in question, it would have "cloaked" McLoud's incapacity, and this Northgreaves was not desirous of doing, and to report a Northgreaves went on to say that Mc- of the council. Loud had never made a conviction

to a great deal of discussion in the in the arrest. Northgreaves if the council was to understand that Mr. Northgreaves held back the arrest of the disorderly people for the purpose of taking a "dig" at Mr. McLoud. Mr. Northgreaves replied that he had ship, just outside the city limits, with tried to get a couple of constables to the full knowledge of the constabulary go with him to make the arrest, but that they had replied that it was the high constable's business, and they would not go until McLoud took ac-Councilor Robotham said that i Northgreaves has carried in his pocket Northreaves was not on speaking terms

Councilor Macdonald asserted that it Northgreaves claims that there is no was a disgraceful state of affairs statute compelling a county constable an arrest was to be held back because to report to the high constable, and two of the county constables were not that, in any case, McLoud refuses to on good terms with each other. It was give him access to the official book in evident that something was rotten in which the high constable is supposed the county constabulary, and if so, London, is the guest of Mrs. W. Bal- this city. The ceremony was performed to keep a record of the cases. In an- renovation should be made. Northswer to the second charge, he admitted greaves said he agreed with the tem was needed. been allowing his subordinates to neglect their duty, he deserved more ensure still. A committee consisting of Councilors

Turnbull, Lewis and Cousins was ap pointed to make a searching investiga-

since being made high constable and has no power over the ordinary conhad accorded bad treatment to seven stables, but only over the high con-

of every ten of the county constables; stable, their own appointee. Gill 22, H. Mallory 24, J. S. Brown 15, H. Marlatt 24, G. L. Vivian 25, and J.

Contests-H. Marlatt a

SPRINGWOOD CLUB

CRACK SHOTS OF

The scores of Thursday afternoon's shoot at the Springwood Gun Club are appended, and the total for the day's shoots. The scores were good, as the weather was very fine. H. Marlatt, the day, having 162 birds out of 175. The second highest score was made by C. W. Hart, Buffalo, 160, and C. Turp, Toronto, third, with 158. The scores

of the first five events were given yes-

terday:

Leader.

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T. Upton	175	15
H. Scane		15
M. E. Fletcher		15
C. W. Hart		16
C. Turp	175	15
G. Dunk	175	15
G. McGill	175	15
H. Mallory		15
B. W. Glover		15
J. S. Brown		14
H. Marlatt		16
H. Mewson		14
G. L. Vivian		15
J. E. Cantelon		15
A. Tillmann		11
A. Mahler		12
S. Webb		14
A. Mahler		8
R. Day		13
A. W. Reid		14
G. Dewar		12
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R. Coffey		15
F. Galbraith		14
C. Scane	175	14
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speaker that a renovation in the sys-Councilor Robotham said that if Mc Loud had been neglecting his duty he deserved censure, and if McLoud had

tion of the county constable system, and to report at the December session

It was remarked that the counci

E. Cantelon 25. Friday morning scores were not as good as on the previous days, owing to a strong cross wind. Nevertheless,

some good shooting was done. Several more gunners reported and took part in

the events. The scores:

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1]	Dunk	10	12	15
	McGill	12	10	17
1	Mallory	14	13	7
	Mitchell	9	13	14
1	Vivian	9	14	18
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	Kelly		11	15
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	Reid	11	14	19
1			13	18
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ciety of this city, Mrs. Gahan, Miss Priddis and Miss Florence Mitchell at-As guests of the Lundy's Lane Historical Society, the delegates visited various points or historical interest Lieut.-Col. Cruikshank gave briefly the history of the battle of Chippewa and Lundy's Lane, as he stood on the old battle grounds. At Queenston the visitors were shown Laura Secord's house. The little cottage is being re shingled. Col. Cruikshank described how the American army in 1814 defeated the British at Chippewa. The British forces fell back, but gathered for a supreme effort at Lundy's Lane two weeks later, where the Americans received an important check.

ent of the park, gave a brief but comprehensive description of the power works now in course of construction. The estimated cost of the works of the three companies interested, Mr. Wilson, said, was \$30,000,000. Tea was of the curb and gutter. Mr. J. W.

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situated on the battlefield of Lundy's J. C. Elliott as secretary.

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On the return journey, the electric A meeting of the property-owners of car was stopped just above the falls, King street was held in the general and James Wilson, C. E., superintend-committee room of the city hall last

served in the Presbyterian Church, McIntosh acted as chairman and Mr. The different pavement agents were present, and as usual they wound up Equaled by few, excelled by none. Rajah with the statement, like the tanner of old, that there was "nothing like leather," or, rather, that there was no pavement quite as good as the partie-ASPHALT FOR KING STREET ular brand the particular agent represented. The matter will now go in the shape of a petition to the board of

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Mr. Little drew attention to the four judgment, and the Government has deprivileges—first, right of separation; cided to fight the company before the second, a half hour of religious insruction at the close of the school day; body the company now proposes to apsruction at the close of the school day; third, the right to use the first and second Catholic readers in the junior classes, and fourth, the right to elect trustees who will choose the teachers for the schools. The schools are not under clerical control; they enjoy no special privileges. They are subject to the regulations made by the Government had brought suit against the regulations made by the Govern-injured and had brought suit against ment. The teachers must pass the the company, the latter would have prescribed examinations and the Gov-ernment will appoint the inspectors. under which he sued was ultra vires, "After the establishment of a separ-ate school district under the provi-at the cost of the Government. The

ment as is herein provided in respect of public school districts." Are the concessions asked unreasonable?" asked Mr. Little. "Cannot the in connection with the accident alone. most enthusiastic Protestant accept (Applause.)

them with good grace?

city to stir up strife amongst our own end, that interswitching in London is citizens that we can manage our own now an established fact. (Cheers.) I affairs. They talk about French and Catholic domination," said Mr. Little, who added that he was born in Montreal, where he spent half of his life, credit for the success I have achieved. and that he had seen more intolerance in Ontario than he saw in Quebec.

Those who knew him (the speaker)

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Standard of the success I have achieved. (Applause.) I have fought the matter alone for three or four years. I persuaded the company to buy the land would not charge him with being a and build the connecting link, but the weak-kneed Protestant, for every drop of blood in his veins came from north ment had power to deal with the matof Ireland Protestant stock, yet he could accept the amended clauses of the autonomy bill. If he was wrong, he knew he was in good company, for had only the Protestant members of the House voted on the bill, it would today. I received a telegram from Ot. the House voted on the bill it would today I received a telegram from Othave had a majority of fourteen. Mr. tawa which announces that inter-Little referred to some prominent men switching is at last an established and papers who had expressed themselves in favor of the bill, among them being Mr. Ames (Conservative) M. P. for the St. Antoine division of Monor the St. Antoine division of the Core will now be interphened by all treal; Rev. Principal Shaw, one of the Cars will now be interchanged by all Protestant school commissioners of lines entering London. As to the Montreal, and the Montreal Witness, charges for this interchange of cars, the strongest Protestant paper in the this matter will be settled on the 25th Dominion of Canada, which approves of this month. A meeting will be held of the school system proposed for the west. In concluding, Mr. Little appealed to the electors as honest, in-that the city of London is now about telligent men to frown down all at-to enjoy what to my mind it is en-

MR. HYMAN'S WARM RECEPTION Opponents' Ridiculous Stories. Minister of Public Works Tendered an Ovation by the Electors.

Mr. Hyman was given a magnificent I met a gentleman yesterday, who said to me: 'Mr. Hyman, I would be inthe mighty cheer which went up when he last addressed the electors in the Jubilee rink. As he stood on the platform and bowed his thanks, the men Government from Quebec and only one stood and waved their hats, while the from Ontario?" I at once explained to ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and him that of the fifteen members of the ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and him that of the fifteen members of the ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and him that of the fifteen members of the ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and him that of the fifteen members of the ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and him that of the fifteen members of the ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and him that of the fifteen members of the ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and him that of the fifteen members of the ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and him that of the fifteen members of the ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and him that of the fifteen members of the ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and him that of the fifteen members of the ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and him that of the fifteen members of the ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and him that of the fifteen members of the ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and him that of the fifteen members of the ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and him that of the ladies waved the ladie joined in the ovation to the London man whose ability and integrity brought the portfolio of public works to London. When the cheering had they come from, and I pointed out subsided, he said:

campaign. I may tell the ladies that whom save one are Protestants-Si not long ago in the House of Com- William Mulock, Hon Wm. Paterson mons the question was discussed whe- Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. Mr. Scott ther the time had not come when we and myself. But the gentleman told should give the ladies a vote in politime that Sir Richard Cartwright, he cal matters. (Cheers.) There was a had been told, was a Catholic. (Laughgreat difference of opinion on the subject, however. One gentleman said whom we all know to be a staunch he could not see what advantage it Protestant, would smile if he heard would be to give the married ladies that he had been designated as a would always vote Catholic. (Cheers.) against their husbands. As to the young ladies, they would have to swear they were 21 years of age, and "Premier Haultain the other night

the oath. (Cheers and laughter.)
"I will not detain you long tonight.
I have talked to you a good many times, and have talked to so many the solution of the Northwest Territories, of which Premier Haultain is the head, has not as yet passed an opinion upon people during the canvass, that my voice is becoming somewhat tried and that he had not held a session since somewhat hoarse. I wish, however, to last fall, and that the body will go out speak to you on several local matters. of power shortly. (Laughter.) I asked One of these is the Grand Trunk prohim also why it was that, although vident bill, in connection with which seven constituencies are vacant in the some very serious charges were made Northwest Territories, and have been do away with compelling the employes of the people of the west on the au-of the Grand Trunk to sign away the right to bring action against the com-that as the Government was going to the question arose as to whether the Government had the power to pass it.

The result was the bill was sent to Northwest, as they are directly affected by it. (Applause)

"I say that if the Assembly of the Northwest passed a resolution against

Government Will Fight Appeal.

(Continued from page 1.)

Catholics who concern themselves in ed that the Government has full power to pass the bill, but I understand the Grand Trunk Railway has entered, or intends to enter, an appeal against this

They enjoy no special privileges. Clause and he would have been bowled out of 45 of the school ordinances of the court. But the Government will see Northwest Territories reads as follows: that the bill is declared legal in the sions of this ordinance, such separate poor man will not have to fight the school district and the board thereof company through half a dozen courts shall possess and exercise all rights, in order to prove that the law under powers, privileges and be subject to the same liabilities and method of govern- (Cheers.)

"Now, the workingman who is injured can sue the company, and the action will be decided as to the facts

interswitching an Established Fact. "Let us bury our petty differences and show these men who come to our cially to the people living in the east telligent men to frown down and the tempts at discord in their midst. titled to, and should have had long ago. (Cheers.)

"I wish also to refer to one or two matters which I have found in my canvass of the city, to show you how ridiculous are some of the stories being told to the voters by my opponents. that there are only subsided, he said:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,—I am very pleased indeed to see so many ladies in the audience — not only tonight, but at the different meetings we have held throughout the campaign. I may tell the ladies that there are only three French-Canadian members of the cabinet, one of the Catholic members from Quebec being Mr. Fitzpatrick who is an Irishman. (Cheers) I named to him the Ontario members of the cabinet, all of whom save one are Protestants—Sir

they would naturally refuse to take undertook to answer the question I against me in the last campaign. The vacant for some months, yet no elecbill, as you probably know, is one to tion had been held to test the feeling pany in case any should suffer an ac-cident or be killed while in the employ while to hold the bye-elections now. of the road. The moment they enter "But I say that if the autonomy bill the employ of the company now, they is such an important matter, so very are compelled to sign an agreement to important to the west, as the Conserthis effect. The bill was before the vative leaders who have come to Lonrailway committee of the House of don tell us, the feeling upon it should Commons. It was the unanimous desire have been tested in these constituencies of the committee to pass the bill, but in the Northwest, as they are directly

the supreme court for a ruling as to the bill, no government would have whether Parliament had the necessary dared to bring such a measure into powers, with the understanding that the house. (Cheers.) But the Assemuntil the supreme court had given its bly did not put itself on record against decision the bill should not become it, and Premier Haultain dare not hold tive of the Government of the Terrian election in any one of the seven vacant constituencies for fear the west "Now the supreme court has decid- tonomy bill, and the Conservatives

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Do Dolemnly declare that during the recent street Railway trouble I made a visit to the Gondon Old Boys Association in St Thomas as the official representative of the Loudon Frades and Labor Connect and the Street Railwaymen's huron

That I went there with the object of securing their sympathy and to induce them to refrain from going to I fringbank I used every argument in my kower to plead the cause of the of London. At that meeting his how fray the present Conservative bandidate was present although not a member of the It Thomas Association and he used every argument in his power to have the st Thomas Association go to the Springbank + He stated that but for a few interested agitators the strike would have been settled long ago and that I was a curse to the buty of Loudon. For nearly two hours there was a very heated controvery between W: Gray and myself and a great deal was said that would take up too much space to repeat her There were members of Trades Unions predent at said meeting volvo can also testify if necessary

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "THE CANADA EVIDENCE ACT, 1893."

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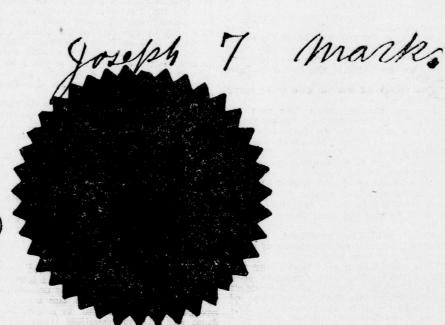
fact that Mr. Haultain is here, not as The Story of Edmonton.

a prime minister of the Territories- "I will not detain you longer tonight. I

that he is not here as the representa- will only say that I am very much

lberto Seffer A Commissioner, &c. Le Notary Public

and they would not part with it. (Cheers.)



would thereby be stripped of what they themselves say is the only issue in the present campaign. (Cheers.)

Had No Mandais.

this law,' he said, 'and for the life of me I cannot see what all the hubbub is sentence appearing to meet with the approval of every man and woman in the last might have been tested, and carried sentence appearing to meet with the approval of every man and woman in the law,' he said, 'and for the life of me I cannot see what all the hubbub is sentence appearing to meet with the approval of every man and woman in the last might have been tested, and carried sentence appearing to meet with the approval of every man and woman in the law,' he said, 'and for the life of me I cannot see what all the hubbub is sentence appearing to meet with the approval of every man and woman in the law,' he said, 'and for the life of me I cannot see what all the hubbub is sentence appearing to meet with the approval of every man and woman in the law,' he said, 'and for the life of me I cannot see what all the hubbub is sentence appearing to meet with the approval of every man and woman in the law,' he said, 'and for the life of me I cannot see what all the hubbub is sentence appearing to meet with the approval of every man and woman in the law,' he said, 'and for the life of me I cannot see what all the hubbub is sentence appearing to meet with the approval of every man and woman in the law,' he said, 'and for the life of me I cannot see what all the hubbub is sentence appearing to meet with the approval of every man and woman in the law,' he said, 'and for the life of me I cannot see what all the hubbub is a sentence appearing to meet with the approval of every man and woman in the law and the law appears are appeared by the cannot see what all the hubbub is a sentence appearing to meet with the approval of every man and woman in the law appears are appeared by the cannot see what all the hubbub is a sentence appeared by the interest and the law appeared by the cannot see what all the hubbub is a sentence ap

A LABOR MAN SPEAKS Mr. Ralph Smith Shows How Government Legislated for Working

Classes. Frank Oliver, member for Edmonton, and tories. He comes here with no man- Minister of the Interior. Mr. Oliver was When the great bursts of applause date from the people of the west or taken into the Cabinet only a few weeks that marked the close of Mr. Hyman's labor question. Perhaps you people from the Government. (Cheers.) If before myself. Previous to the announcespeech had subsided, the chairman know the character of the Free Press the feeling in the west is as he alleges ment that Mr. Oliver was appointed Minit to be, he could have come to the lister of the Interior, the Opposition were introduced Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P. for (Hear, hear, and laughter.) I did not people of London with a mandate from constantly daring the Government to Nanaimo, B. C. The audience knew know the Free Press until today. I the Assembly of the Northwest Terri- open up Edmonton. They gave Mr. Oliver Mr. Smith's record as a great worker I read it before breakfast, (Laughter.) tories against the autonomy bill. But a very good character, which I believe on behalf of labor, and he was greeted no such feeling exists in the west. Mr. he is well entitled to. They said, 'Why with cheers.

to such feeling exists in the west. Mr. he is well entitled to. They said, "Why he dare not fill the vacant seats in the west. Why he dare not fill the vacant seats in the west. Why he dare not fill the vacant seats in the west. Why he dare not fill the vacant seats in the west. Why he dare not fill the vacant seats in the west. Why he dare not fill the vacant seats in the west. Why he dare not fill the vacant seats in the west. Why he dare not fill the vacant seats in the therappear. Why he dare not fill the vacant seats in the work of the page. A vote for Hyman is of the page. A vote of Hyman is of the page. A vote for Hyman is of the page. A vote of Hyman is of the page. A vo

"The Free Press has been trying to persuade you that the only issue in

this campaign in London is the autonomy bill. But this paper has itself shown that there are other issues in the campaign, for it has been trying

"I read the following across the top of the page: 'A vote for Hyman is a

of Ontario would smile if it was suggested that we should go all the way to Edmonton for an expression of opinion on a matter which directly affected the people of Ontario and which only indirectly affected the people of Ontario and which only indirectly affected the people of the west. (Laughter and cheers.)

"I was going through one of the shops one of the men he asked me why it is that the people of London are being bothered by something which, if left to themselves, the people would not trouble their heads about. He said he had been nine years in the west. His children had gone to the schools there. He knew the law well, and he was perfectly assisted with the proposed to the schools there. He knew the law well, and he was perfectly assisted with the proposed to the sufficiency was not one word have I utility and did me more good in the authonomy bill, no more discountry. (Tremendous applause.) I tried different the authonomy bill, no more discountry. (Tremendous applause.) I tried different the authonomy bill, and a seen that the proposed to the schools there was not a similar resolution went through the Vancouver conference was satisfied with the proposed to the authonomy bill, and entirely affected the people of the sets of the sets of the earn in a similar resolution went through the Vancouver conference was satisfied with the proposed to the authonomy bill and the authonomy bill. The first box of Bu-Ju Pills relieved me resolution went through the Vancouver conference was satisfied with the proposed to the sufferent a similar resolution went through the Vancouver conference was satisfied with the proposed to the authonomy bill and the authonomy bill and the authonomy bill and the sufferent remedies without relief. The first box of Bu-Ju Pills relieved me resolution went through the Yancouver conference was satisfied with the proposed to the sufferent name that t

fore they knew anything about terms of the bill. Hyman Supported Labor Legislation. "Now, I want to say a word about

the interests of the industrial classes of Canada, for with all due respect to the autonomy bill, I regard the interests of labor infinitely more important than it." (Applause.)

The speaker said that the Laurier Government had passed a succession of five statutes on behalf of the labor. ing man, and he was pleased to tell his hearers that Mr. Hyman had supported every one of them. Mr. Smith said that by the word "workingman" he meant any man who, by the work or his brains or his hands, contributes to the increase of production of wealth in Canada

"Now, if there is any man in this audience who can get upon his feet and point out one piece of legislation of benefit to the laboring man passed by the Conservative Government, I would like to sit down for five minutes and let him speak." (Laughter and applause.)

Mr. Smith went on to show what the Conservative Government had not done for labor. A commission to inrestigate the labor question was instituted by the late Conservative Government in 1886, but nothing whatever was done by this commission, excent to make a show immediately before election time. It had not been the means of nigeing one law in the interests of labor on the books. Then a ammittee to investigate the question of "ement chone" was formed and reparted that there was no such thirm e "ewesting" in Coverame " tracte. This commission was still makne a pretonee of doing somethine when the Concorvatives were swent from nower The Liberals came into ower in 1806 and without waiting for another election to draw near Mr Mackensia Wine was annointed by the new Covernment to repating auctom, which the Concernstive commission had said did not ev-Mr Mackangia King reported that the contracts for Government supplies wore let out to friendly contractors who enhlat the contracts to others. who in turn had the work done he women and children at starvation ware in expet chance A law was at once nassed making it compulsory for Government contractors to give assurance that they were naving fair warea to their employes before doing any Government work (Annlause.) a Minister of Labor was appointed.

Fair-Wage Law Enforced

to Mr Hyman, I investigated the state of affairs in his department. I am pleased to be able to tell von that Mr. Hyman has always carefully observed all the conditions of the fair wage and other laws in letting contracts, and that he has thus !een square and upright towards the workmen in the Government's employ."

Mr. Smith wen't on to explain the value of the fair wage officer appointed by the Government. He takes cognizance of the wages paid to all workmen employed by Government tractors, and sees that they are fair. "Every dollar spent in Government works by the Liberal Government is spent under the supervision of the fair wage officer," declared Mr. Smith. Passing to legislation with regard Chinese labor, Mr. Smith told how the Conservative Government had allowed thousands of Chinese from California to flock into British Columbia, In 1886 there were 25,000 Chinese in British Columbia in a total population of only 85,000. Petition after petition was sent to the Government in regard to this matter, but no notice was taken by the Conservatives in Ottawa during the whole ten years that followed 1886. The quustion again came to the fore

in 1902, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier passed

a law taxing each Chinese immigrant

\$500. (Applause.) Bennett Enemy of Labor.

"I heard that a man called Mr. Bennett was around here supporting Mr. Gray," said Mr. Smith, "I want to say to you that when legislation was being put through the Northwest Legislature to give the miners an eighthour day, this same Mr. Bennett cpposed the measure with all his might. Touching for a moment upon the G. T. R. provident bill, the speaker gave Mr. Hyman much praise for the stand he had taken for the benefit of the G. T. R. employes. Mr. Harvey Hall, the employes' representative, did not understand the circumstances of the bill in November, but the speaker knew that Harvey Hall now had praise for the bill, viewing it in a very different light than he did at first. (Hear, hear.) In conclusion, Mr. Smith said: "Hon, Mr. Fielding said he wanted Mr. Hyman in Ottawa to help him in the coming readjustment of the tariff. say to you, ladies and gentlemen, that I want Mr. Hyman in Ottawa to (Continued on page 10.)



Strained Kidneys While Plowing.

as good. (Applause.)

Dual Sysiem Unsatisfactory.

Church of Rome. (Applause.)

paigning here against separate schools

"And we are the people whose opin-

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personally. I want you to make it tween her gloved fingers and closed her over to me, and then take it out of fist upon them. my allowance, or charge it to me in "There's something else I have inthe trusteeship. I suppose I might buy tended speaking to you about," she sale it of you-that would be more busi-: but I haven't more than \$200. haven't had any nice new money in Maybe you'd sell it to me for that, your bank for a long time, Mr. Burton. father, as a special favor?"

The old man shook his head and shouldn't think people would stand it

money he could accumulate, and he know." had every intention of bringing suit on the Merriam notes and foreclosing the mortgage; but, after all, the amount dent. an elderly gentleman with a weiiwas small, and it was better to let trimmed beard and a fondness for red Zelda have her way than to risk an scarfs. appeal to her uncle, who might take it his head to ask embarrassing tions about the condition of the "Pas the old man murdered the girl

He bent his head slightly; he was afraid to refuse to grant Zelda's wish; and collect them without delay. The

but perhaps in permitting her to help daughter came in this afternoon and relatives he would said her father was very anxious that gain the favor of heaven. I will draw the notes from the bank He was even so worried about it that and let the matter rest for the present, he sent Miss Dameron around to get Zee, if you very much wish it. that will save them further to death about it."

trouble, that will do," 'I shall give the bank notice in a day pockets and grinned. or two," said Dameron, reluctanty, He wished that Zelda would go. He did the notes." like the idea of having her visit him in his office, and today he for receipts," replied the cashier. "I'd was engrossed with important com- have given her all the Government putations. He wished to be rid of her, bonds in the vault if she had asked for but she rose so suddenly that he was them.'

"Why, father, I couldn't think of she hadn't." troubling you with a thing of this sort when you're doing it as a favor to me! what bank is it? The one where I keep eron has struck up an intimacy with my account? Oh, I know them over her cousin, Olive Merriam, whose there. I'm going down that way any- mother owes E. Dameron, Esquire, how, and I'll tell them you don't want money. When E.'s daughter heard the those notes collected. Thank you ever money was to be collected she told

"No, no: I'll have to see about it per- And being a bright young woman she sonally. You mustn't interfere in the came around herself for the notes. at all!" he almost shouted at She's on to the old man like a million her. But she had no idea of trusting of brick.' him, and she walked straight toward the door, at which she turned.

"It's splendid of you to let me do it. And please don't be late for dinner again tonight. It's a new trick of yours, and Polly doesn't like it at all. Good-

Two thousand dollars looked smaller to Ezra Dameron now than ever before wings- from-heaven way of hers lifts in his life. His thoughts were with my spirit like a cocktail." larger matters than mortgage loans. It was better to drop the Merriam loan "f you're going to that clearing house altogether than to invite a scrutiny of meeting you'd better skip." the affairs of his trusteeship, he re-flected; and Zelda had hardly reached the street before he was again deep in medicine to remove all kinds of corns and warts, and only costs the small sum of

his figures. Zelda went directly to the bank and sought Burton, the cashier, whom she had met several times at parties. He When a man i gave her a seat by his desk near the tion holds his hands apart as if glying our friends the enemy to that reply front window. He was sure that she had come to solicit for a charity, and she was so handsome that he rather enjoyed his peril.

"I have come from my father to parties, etc. Fawkes' confectionery.

tawa " (Tremendous applause.)

NEW MINISTER OF INTERIOR

Hon. Frank Oliver Very Ably Deals ion on the school question of the Northwest Territories is not entitled to consideration. We have had public consideration. We have had public consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration. We have had public consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration. We have had public consideration of the consideration.

When Hon. Frank Oliver the new Government ever since 1884. Those to vary, amend or alter it in any parsister of the Interior, arose in reschools existed under the provisions of ticular, but the Parliament of Canada. speak about a business matter. He is very sorry that he can't come himself. Of cheers. Mr. Oliver, in opening, expressed his pleasure at being able to appear on behalf of Mr. Hyman, and to make the thought, or—I mean, they were to have been collected, but altogether agree with the sentiment. carry this loan, if it has to be carried, lost. Zelda crumpled the papers be- speak of as one of slander and misrep- plause.) resentation; a stampede, he said, to An Absurd Misstatement. the rejection of the principles which the people have adhered to in the past, a stampede against a representa- system of schools in Canada, except for those eight years. (Applause.)

tive who is an honor to the city, to the in the Province of British Columbia, What the Territories Sav. dismissing the notes carelessly. "You to himself, (Cheers.)

Some other cry would have been used if perchance it was hoped that it would accomplish the same end—the rejection on the question of regression with the same end—the rejection of the question of regression with the lender of the control and management. (Applause.) Now, our friends in discussing this question have mixed accomplish the same end—the rejection of the question of regression with the lender of the control and management. to himself. (Cheers.) And old bills are perfectly horrible. I laughed.

"It is to guard you against just such philanthropy that I am your trustee. You had better know nothing of these "But my own aunt and cousin! I hope all my money isn't lent to my hope all my money isn't lent to my relatives."

—These old, worn-out blis. Suppose a accomplish the same end—the rejection of her aminister of the crown, by the electors of Loncon.

It had been said by Mr. Smith that the principle of separation involves the principle of ecclesiastical control, and it has been held out to the people that the principle of ecclesiastical control, and it has been held out to the people of the principle of ecclesiastical control, and it has been held out to the people of the principle of ecclesiastical control, and it contained a great country, and it contained a great people. Mr.

"I'll ask the teller to keep a fresh of Loncon.

The cashier laughed; Miss Dameron had a reputation for saying amusing and unexpected things.

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It had been said by Mr. Smith that the principle of ecclesiastical control, and it contained a great people. Mr.

(Cheers.) Canada was a great country, and it contained a great people. Mr.

"I'll ask the teller to keep a fresh of Loncon.

It had been said by Mr. Smith that the principle of ecclesiastical control, and that the refusal of separation involves the principle of ecclesiastical control, and the country had a reputation for the people of the territories, and so we also say: 'Let the act go into operation,' -these old, worn-out bills. Suppose a "No; relatives are poor pay," said supply for you. We don't want to lose Oliver did not suppose he would be clesiastical control. the old man, and he rubbed his hands your account, Miss Dameron." put out for saying that Canadians "That is an absur

put out for saying that Canadians "That is an absurd misstatement. We and let there be separate schools as r were as good as the earth afforded, have separation, and we have no ective provisions of that act call for, but together and chuckled; 'oat he was 'Thank you, so much. And if father were as good as the earth afforded, have separation, and we have no ec- the provisions of that act call for, but pondering the matter seriously. At should come in please tell him I have but they needed the best men avail- clesiastical control in the Province of don't let there be ecclesiastical schools,' that moment he really needed all the the notes. I might miss him, you able to govern them, and when the Manitoba. In Nova Scotia and in New and that is what section 16 of the au-The cashier found a moment of (Loud cheers.)

"There's something doing in the An Experiment of Campuign.

questions about the condition of the trusteeship. Ezra Dameron had gone his own way so long that the idea of his own way so long that his own way so long that the idea of his own way so long that the idea of his own way so long that his own way so long th submitting his affairs to the scrutiny of another was altogether repugnant to him.

"My dear child, your kindness of heart pleases me. It is a very beautiful Christian spirit that prompts you to help carry another's burdens."

"The girl's all right. She has the fluenced by a campaign of race and creed, by prejudice and sectionalism, to a greater extent than can the French people of the Province of Question at one time, and they have campaigned in this constituency, and in the adjacent one, demanding the interms which were instead to convey the idea that I have expressed. They verily did convey that idea, but they were so phrased as might have permitted of another result in the adjacent one, demanding the interms which were instead to convey the idea that I have expressed. They verily did convey campaigned in this constituency, and in the adjacent one, demanding the interms which were instead to convey the idea that I have expressed. They verily did convey campaigned in this constituency, and in the adjacent one, demanding the interms which were instead to convey the idea that I have expressed. They verily did convey campaigned in this constituency, and in the adjacent one, demanding the interms which were instead to convey the idea that I have expressed. They verily did convey campaigned in this constituency, and in the adjacent one, demanding the interms which were instead to convey the idea that I have expressed. They verily did convey campaigned in this constituency, and in the adjacent one, demanding the interms which were instead to convey the idea that I have expressed. They verily did convey campaigned in this constituency and in the adjacent one, demanding the interms which were instead to convey the idea that I have expressed. They verily did convey campaigned in this constituency and in the adjacent one, demanding the interms which were instead to the convey the idea that I have campaigned in this constituency. nature in the year of our Lo d, 1896? dignation of the electors against the remedial legislation. As soon as the

> church and in spite of every appeal government of Canada has not a par- ecclesiastical schools, we do not want that could be made to them on grounds ticle of control. The minority privi- it and we won't have it. (Applause.) of race and creed such as are made to the people of this good city of London today by Protestant clergymen, by Protestant elergymen, by the Territories by the provisions of lest the country in this vicinity at the Protestant newspapers here in this city and in the city of Tóronto. (Applause.) It has been our pride that we ment. There is no authority on the word to say. They did not know any part of the Laurier Government to lift this. were too superior to be dominated our- part of the Laurier Government to lift thing about it. It was not until the selves, that we were not subject to be the Territories out from under the pro- action taken by the western members.

ince of Quebec.

"These people are trying to do today with us what they failed to do with the people of Quebec in 1896. (Applause.) My friend has said the people of Quebec in the Northwest Terplause.) My friend has said they continue untill to set up the campaign which they tolerance is not Protestantism. I say that religion is not bigotry, and that the provincial bills are passed, and question that is before the electors, and if we are true Protestants, and if we passed are true believers in religion we will reject, and forcibly reject, such argu- Not Anxious About Territories. ments, such slanders, such attempts to lead the people away from the real issues at stake, from the real questions that concern the welfare of our

country. (Applause.) The Opinion of the West.

"The question has been asked as to the opinion of the west. The Government, as has been said, was enalenged to get an opinion from the west. It accepted the challenge. It might have filled the cabinet position from Manitoba from British Columbia, perhaps the opinion of the west. The Governtoba, from British Columbia, perhaps from Ontario, but it was the Northwest Territories that were interested in this question, and the Government did no beg the question or go around the It went into the Territories corner. and asked the people of a constituency of the Territories their opinion on that plause.) question, and they received a unani-

mous answer. (Applause.) "And now, what is the answer of The answer is, that the people of Edmonton are not intelligent, that they are foreigners, that their judgment in regard to this question is not worthy of acceptance. These are the people who ask you to vote for the protection of provincial rights in the Northwest Territories, the people who refuse to accept the unanimous and unquestionjudgment of an important section of the people of the Northwest Territories on a question in which they are most deeply and intimately interested.

(Applause.) We do not propose in the Territories west what shall be their school syseven if this good city of London should deny to the people of the west their rights to have their say on the subject. (Applause.)

'I won't spend time telling you of the people of that constituency. It is enough to say that they are citizens of not only themselves, but the people of this Eastern Canada. This good city of London gets its share of the trade from the efforts and the success of these people, and I hope the party which dares to say that citizens of (Applause.) this country are not entitled to have their votes considered because come from this country or from that, stands a poor chance of ever regaining the reins of power in this country, where we depend upon getting people from all quarters of the earth in order to fill up our country and send order to fill up our country and send it ahead on the road to prosperity. Was within the power of the Dominion Conservatives, and he found he could

"I will say this, ladies and gentlemen, that in the city of Edmonton were cast 5,000 votes on Nov. 3, that of that vote 2 to 1 are Protestants. (Ap-"I will say this, ladies and gentlevote 2 to 1 are Protestants. (Applause). And a majority of over 600 or said one word against the existence of that provision, what would the Laurent of that provision, what would the Laurent Company of the provision of that provision, what would the Laurent Company of the provision of that provision of that provision of that provision what would the Laurent Company of the provision of that provision of that provision what would the Laurent Company of the provision of that provision what would the Laurent Company of the provision of the provisio race, and of the remainder, not more ier or any other government do but

THE BEST OF THE CAMPAIGN

In the second conditions being as they are, the act does apply, and there is a provision for separate schools.

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Canada. I will tell you this, that in the city of Edmonton, we have a public school building that is better than any they have in the city of Wood-America act. If it gives separate fident that you will return him to Ot- stock, and we are erecting another just schools we will take them, and if it does not give separate schools, we de not want them; but we do not want the Government to interfere with the British North America act.' As I have

schools organized and controlled by the Parliament of Canada has no power to vary, amend or alter it in any par-Minister of the Interior, arose in response to the introduction of the chairman, he was greeted with an outburst man, he w

tion, given by Mrs. Thomas Merrian appear on behalf of Mr. Hyman, and he jocularly remarked that he did not he province of Ontario. The Caththey were to have been collected, but it was all a mistake about them. He wished me to say that nothing was to be done."

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[To be "Then they'd better stay there, if no one would want the house. I'm sure we can't move."

The old man smiled patronizingly.

"You don't understand business, my child. It is well that your affairs are in trust. I have lent a good deal of money for you, and I am proud to say that I have never lost a cent, principal or interest."

"No," she answered slowly, eyeing the notes curiously. "I suppose I may present time. He was under the impresent time. He was under "I'm sure you have done the best along. Your bank is so big that some ada—if that intelligent constituency that could be done for me, but now one might forget a little thing like this." can be stampeded by a campaign the court, and there is no interference the court, and there is no interference to this court, and there is no interference to the court, and the court of the court, and the court of the court question. We say we are willing to give separation, but we are not willing to revert to that system of ecclesi-"We have in the Northwest the only astical control, under which we were

province, to the country at large, and that is free from ecclesiastical inter- "Now, Mr. Borden and Mr. Haultain

accomplish the same end-the rejection up the question of separation with the London, say: 'Let the act go into people of London had one of those Brunswick they have ecclesiastical tonomy bill is there for. (Applause.) men it was hoped they would think control in its worst form because it is, It is to declare the position of the enough of their country to put him by secret treaty with the Provincial Government as to the kind of schools where he could do the most good. Government and the heads of the that shall be in the territories, under the authority which the Government "Mr. Borden, Mr. Haultain and Mr. has, under the previsions of section 93 "There is another experiment in con"There is another experiment in con-

Laurier Government because of the re- members fer the west saw it they said "The French people of Quebec are striction upon the powers of the prov- the intention is good enough, but, the Liberals, not because they are Catholics, not because they have been so told by the dignitaries of their church, but in spite of the thunders of the

selves, that we were not subject to be influenced by such argument as were those poor French down in the Province of Quebec.

The Parliament of Canada, howing the first of the Interior, in his resignation, ever, can do this, and they could at that these gentlemen arose to the negative of canada, howing protestant of the Northwest. Terri-legistry of championing protestant ritories. That power continues untill to set up the campaign which they the provincial bills are passed, and question that is before the electors and

Northwest Territories. "Now, these gentlemen who are cam-

In Good Hands. "Let me say to you that the rights and against coercion of the provinces, of the Northwest Territories are in and against the influence of Mgr. good hands. (Applause.) They are in Sbarretti in the affairs of this country, the hands of the dutly elected people if they were honest in their arguments, which they are not, would today be pressing their arguments to the support the Liberal Government, and ious minority in the Territories, and sibility of differing from our party on which unless it is taken away while this question should be charged now the Territories are territories, is ne- with standing for papal aggression, for cessarily continued there by the Brit- attempting to coerce, and it is only the ish North America act, as soon as these people down here who represent this territories become provinces. (Ap- and the surrounding constituencythose are the only men who are going "But these gentlemen are not anxious to save the Northwest from the defor the interest of the Territories; they gradation of papal aggression and separe not anxious to put our schools on arate schools, and the deprivation of

that basis. They are anxious to come its provincial rights. "Just a word in regard to these genhere into the constituency of London, and raise false issues with the people tlemen who are such blatant chamof this constituency for the purpose of pions of provincial rights We bedefeating the representative of this constituency in Parliament, and in the Government, (Hear hear.)

"My friend Mr. Haultain has been very strong on this question of the cortion of the provinces by the action of the provinces by the province by the provinces by the province by the province of the Dominion Government. Mr. a legislature to call upon. He has to call it in question, because in 1896 rights of the ecclesiastical control of Haultain has been Premier of the Ter- seven bye-elections to call for, but he sought the Conservative nomina- the schools. (Applause.) The Roman ritories for fourteen years, and if at has not called for them because Mr. tion for Alberta, and failing to capture turned against the existence of separate schools in the Territories, as we have them, or if he had felt that there was at any time during those fourteen. Applause.) The Roman tion for Alberta, and failing to capture to the seconds. (Applause.) The Roman tion for Alberta, and failing to capture to catholic Church of the west is thundering against Sir Wilfrid Laurier turned against the existence of separate schools in the Territories, as we have them, or if he had felt that there would not be predon to one down have the party. to cast our votes for the party having those principles of provincial rights which will dictate to the people of the which will dictate to the people of the coercion placed upon the people by ritories and he able thereby to me the people by ritories and the people by ritories years, a burden or a restriction or a masquerading as Premier of the Ter-time to time the assertion that the coercion placed upon the people by ritories, and be able thereby to put his school policy of the Government of the the provisions of the British North finger into the election in this constit- day is favorable to the Roman Catho-America act, it was Mr. Haultain's uency as premier. (Applause.) "Mr. Haultain was Premier of these by that church, and Mgr. Sbarretti, responsibility and his duty to so say to the Dominion Government, and ask Territories for many years, as Pre- the papal ablegate. Now I do not know for the repeal or the amendment of mier of a non-party Government, sup- why it should be considered a crime that act, but he never said so. (Apported by Liberals and Conservatives, against the state for Sir Wilfrid plause.) He had fourteen years in but two years ago there was a Laurier to consult the papal ablegate enough to say that they are citizens of which to say so. He never thought convention of Conservatives held, and in regard to matters connected with this country, that their labor enriches of it until the election in London was they declared for political lines in local the Roman Catholic Church. on, and he came down here and told politics. Mr. Haultain was the pre-you he wept great salt tears up there sident of that convention. Mr. Haulin Regina at the coercion that was tain was the president of that conbeing enforced upon that province. vention. Is Mr. Haultain committed to the question of Dominion party pol-

separate schools, and it surely was not run his Government on party

"The Dominion elections came on in race, and of the remainder, not more than one-fifth are unable to speak English. The city of Edmonton has a population of about 7,000. That population has increased three-fold since the census was taken in 1900.

"I do not know about your fair city of London, but the city of Woodstock has some splendid buildings, and the court house in that city would be a credit to any city in the Dominion of the simply permit the continuance of that simply permit the continuance of that simply permit the continuance of that the Leist and Mr. Haultain campaign to his church. He takes changes on the position because it is one of antagonism to his church. He takes the position because it is one of antagonism to his church. He takes the position because it is one of antagonism to his church. He takes the position because it is one of antagonism to his church. He takes the position because it is one of antagonism to his church. He takes the position because it is one of antagonism to his church. He takes the position because it is one of antagonism to his church. He takes the position because it is one of antagonism to his church. He takes the position because it is one of the Territories on behalf of the Conservative party, with the result that the Liby can and the toty party, with the result that the Liby can and the toty party, with the result that the Liby can and propagate from plat-from the condemnation of the position because it is one of antagonism to his church. He takes that position because it is one of the Conservative party, with the result that the Liby can and propagate from plat-from the condition of antagonism to his church. He takes that position because it is one of the Condernation of the City of the Dondon of London, but the city of Woodstock is many of the City of the Dondon of the City of London, but the Legislature he would be a successful the position of antagonism to his church. He takes that position because it is one of London. He takes thangonism to his church. He takes that position of antagonism to h November last, and Mr. Haultain cam-

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"This matter has not been in question as regards the authority of the courts, or the British North America act, or section 93, during all those fourteen years. It was as simple as the courts, or the British North America act, or section 93, during all those four-teen years. It was as simple as the passing of any simple act could be. It was satisfactory to them. Sir Wil-frid Laurier is under the ban of the hierarchy of his church, as he has been every year since he has been in been every year since he has been in political life. (Applause.) I state that as a political fact. It has no bearing on this question. As regards Sir Wilfrid Laurier's position, he does not take that position because it is one of antagonism to his church. He takes the position because it is in accordance with the principles of Liberalism. (Applause.) He takes chances on the condemnation of his church, and I hope our good Protestant friends will take the same position." (Applause.)

hierarchy of the Protestant Church of Ontario are thundering against him as well because he is giving the Catholics more than are their rights. I day is favorable to the Roman Catho-lic Church, and is absolutely dictated by that church, and Mgr. Sbarretti, course of true Liberalism by the thunders of his own church, and I hope his supporters in this part of the country will not be stampeded from the same course by the thunders of their churches. (Applause. "I do not know that it would be pro-

"At the present time, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is being presented most plentifully with resolutions from Protestant clergymen with regard to this question at any greater length. There is no infringement of provincial rights; there is no infringement of Protestant rights. The campaign which has been conducted in regard

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man told me yesterday to go ahead

Mrs. Merriam should not be disturbed.

the notes. I imagine he was troubled

The cashier thrust his hands into his

"I suppose she gave you a receipt for

"No. One doesn't ask Miss Dameron

"You speak as though you were sorry

him it was no good and pulled him off.

"Well," said the president, conser-

vatively, "he's an old customer of ours.

a week to cash a check, and I couldn't bear to part with that. The sight of her coming in in that sweepy, on-

"That would be a real loss," said the cashier. "The daughter comes in once

"You have it bad," said the president.

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When a man in animated conversa-

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the length of something, that means

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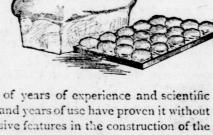
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lar, has discussed the Murray haby sense, simply nonsense to take about case from almost every point of view. the utter depravity of Josie Carr. If All sorts of theories are put forth to I chose, I could tell you things of To-All sorts of theories are put form of ronto children, between the ages of 13 account for Josie Carr's self-confessed and 15, that would make your hair deed, but nobody seems to have any stand on end, things that philanthropadequate solution to offer.

It must be an interesting problem to psychologists; to ordinary mortals, it "Not that I am decrying the work of point of view of little Josie Carr.

I heard one woman say the other day, man of 30. as she held her own child closer to her: "It is the mind which is undeveloped serves to have it stolen."

That is all very well for you mothers "That may be true. She is bright who have maids with whom you can with the cunning of the streets; the leave your children, but what if you shrewdness she has picked up in the had no maid, if you were busy all day life she has led. long and could only snatch a few hur- "She wanted the baby's clothes, so ried minutes for shopping?

in a large store like Eaton's, the busy worked out there. She saw no reason clerks unable to at once attend to why she should not have what she you, if you had a heavy infant in wanted. She would not stop to puzzle your arms or clutching your skirts? out the sufferings of the child's mother

their gocarts there. Why should she not leave hers, too? She would only be seldom been a crime in Canada which. a moment, and away she goes, to re-as the murder of the Murray baby.

For Josie Carr-who shall fathom the depths of that child mind? I heard a

side of life, speak upon the question All Canada, and Toronto in particu- the other day and he said: "It is non-

> ists, who work through societies, cannot guess.

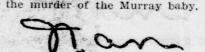
is simply horrible. You mothers of the societies. Far from it. Their work children, consider it both from Mrs. is good, but they cannot reach girls of Murray's point of view and from the this age. They are as hardened and, callous to sin of every sort as any wo-

"Any woman who could leave an in- in Josie Carr. One of the lawyers confant 9 months old alone in a gocart, cerned in the case told me that she outside of a place like Eaton's, de- was one of the brightest children he ever talked to.

she took them. That was all there How much do you think you could do was to it. There is no problem to be

not long ago. She had put the child a crime being committed by a mere on the floor while she endeavored to child. The only wonder to me is that settle some knotty problem with the there are not more child criminals, saleswoman. The baby toddled along the showcase and just saved himself instead of puzzling over Jose Carr, front

back, only to have him repeat the perto doubt its truth, every woman in
Canada will shrink appalled from such There were, perhaps, 30 babies in an abyss of destruction. What solu-



FOOLISH EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE SMART SET.

By Mrs. John A. Logan, In New York American.

It has been estimated that the Smart and an ignominious death. They have Set in the United States have been the generally been so selfish that they have most extravagant class that the world has ever known. As they are composed of the heirs of millions accumulated by the thrift and industry of their parents or grandparents, they know nothing whatever of labor or economy. All they do is done with extravagant like it is a generally been so senish that they have few persons to regret them when they are no more. In women it takes the form of mad gratification of their vanity. Their self-esteem runs riot with their senses, and they plunge into all kinds of vanities. They dress so extravagantly that

Their primogenitors planned wisely; their progeny have reaped unwisely, B.'s. and have dissipated many fortunes in In riotous living. It would not matter so much "if fools and their money were built with money soon parted," but the demoralization they cause by this reckless expenditure of money is appalling. They are not satisfied with doing outrageous things themselves, but they must drag with them into the whirlpool of debauch any whom they can influence. Automobiles of the most expensive from the most celebrated quarries and kinds are imported to gratify their ambitions to surpass others. Vachts that bitions to surpass others. Yachts that cost a mint of money to build and abroad, often purchasing mantels, balcost a mint of money to build and much more to maintain and float on every sea at the expense of American

their owners weary of them. The most expensive folly conceivable is the racing of fast horses. They have have remained the possession of the run away with many fortunes which builders. have been staked on a single dash of sweepstakes, thousands of thousands of dollars changing hands at the end discretion should warn one against extraction should be adapted as the end of the trimmed warn one against extraction should be adapted as the end of the end of the extraction should be adapted as the end of the extraction should be adapted as the end of the en

millionaires, are often abandoned when

of a race.

The melancholy fate of extravagant men and women is the saddest story

can stop him until he has exhausted his resources. In the case of a man it pers, cause them to have a brief career means.

omy. All they do is done with extrava- ities. They dress so extravagantly that gance. They place no value upon Solomon in all his glory was not armoney beyond its power to give them rayed as one of these folish women. They must spend money in the gratification. sires. The pace of the sons and daugh- cation of all their whims and fancies. ters of nobility of the old world, though shocking in every sense of the word, is can afford it or not. They have seen nothing compared to that of the un- Mrs. Blank with this or that, and they worthy descendants of most worthy must have something as good or bet-ancestry in the new world. ter, without thinking whether or not

their exchequer is as plethoric as Mrs. times. Nothing will do such restless travelers but they must build places in America that will rival those in Europe. They order elaborate plans from ustrades, cornices and other ornate parts from old historic places in Europe, which they introduce into their year, as women are learning that a

It is well when one's fortune is in-

travagance. are to be pitied because they are without example or training. Take those not like the wool union suit they should of the smart set. They have no serious at least wear the lightest weight of Once the malady "extravagance" of the smart set. They have no serious seizes a person, his fate is sealed. It is like the liquor or drug habit, nothing they have no correct idea of life and like the liquor or drug habit, nothing they have no correct idea of life and lightly heat and similar cruntions. they have no correct idea of life and its responsibilities, the reckless lives of their parents generally bringing is high living, insatiable desire for them to penury and dependence.

luxuries. The victims buy everything There are innumerable sins which they see, fashionable clothes, and all may be laid at the doors of the smart



I saw one such mother in Eaton's "They talk about the horror of such sally CHAMBERLIN DISCUSSES not long ago. She had put the child a crime being committed by a mere SUMMER COMPLAINTS OF FAIR SEX

the showcase and just saved himself from falling through the glass front by staggering up against a lady. His mother rescued him and brought him back, only to have him repeat the per
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mother rescued him and brought him back on little salts sucks and siver the first state as I know it, instead of puzzling over Josie Carr, they would be out working tooth and nail to prevent the recurrence of an
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The Blunder Women Make When They Do Not Select Summer and be reasonably sure of wearing be
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comingly. It is built on Norfolk lines and may or may not have a dickey. Some of them have deep sailor collars, which give a very jaunty look to the under side. and giving the effect of the Shape of the Throat-A Caution as to Summer Wraps.

"In winter she spends a fortune on opera wraps and evening cloaks; in summer she will dance in a heated ball room, and then cool off on a draughty porch with a filmy bit of lace for her only protection against the dank."

union suit or shirt and drawers which she wears Tuesday are not donned again until Thursday.

A girl who perspires excessively should wear gauze underwear and rinse it out nightly. Under no circumstances should she wear this gauge underwear should she wear this gauge underwear. for her only protection against the dank should she wear this gauze underwear indiscretion in the matter of summer clothings."

Modern invention and up-to-date machinery have placed at the command of women a variety of woven under-wear which is said to be far more sanitary than the beruffled muslin and hamburg of which the sex is so fond. A skin in hot weather, but it is beyond

iority. the purses of the In its place are supplied silk and cotton mixed meshes which are not trying to even the most sensitive skin. feet are more sanitary and the white Linen mesh under various patent soles will not show above the Oxford names, is enjoying something of a fad, ties. but its price is almost prohibitive. Its devotees claim that the person who wears linen mesh next to the skin will I term.

There is a new unshrinkable Scotch wool of a texture as fine as gauze, which cannot irritate even the tender-The demand for gauze union suits for ummer wear is becoming greater each American homes. There are few instances where these pretentious castles only add to the bulk, but press down only add to the bulk, but press down eral disturbance of the internal organs. on vital organs. The short drawers

knee and the trimmed with crochet Girls who suffer during the summer with attacks of bowel trouble such as The children of extravagant parents dysentery, should never fail to wear wool over the abdomen, and if they do

in the new union suits flare around the

from prickly heat and similar eruptions during the hot weather will find that skimp chemises, made of inexpensive china silk can be worn next to the china silk can be worn next to the skin, under the corsets and will be can be attached to her shoes for 50 the excesses luxurious taste can sug-gest. The opera, the theater, late supments at a trifling expense if she watches the sales in silks. They can be washed by hand in a bowl of tepid garment a dainty appearance. The girl who stays in town all sum-

mer has a distinct advantage over her friend who spends the hot weather period at some resort, for she is not haunted by excessive laundry bills, and can therefore be extravagant in her bed with warm suds and a stiff brush, changes of underwear. One woman who claims she has never known the misery of a summer cold, lays these happy conditions to the fact that she never wears the same underwear in the she wears in the street. will rust. That is, directly she comes home she removes the underwear she has worn beneath her street clothes and substi-

A MOTHER'S PRAISE.

In every part of Canada you will first introduced. find mothers who speak in the highest praise of Baby's Own Tablets. Among these is Mrs. Jas. H. Konkle. the tidy girl, and if she is slender she Beamsville Ontario, who says: "I will find admirable substitutes in the have used Baby's Own Tablets for new bust supporters, which are light over three years, and I would not be and washable. These cross in the back without them. They have done more and are drawn around in for my children than any medicine I to button or tie like a girdle, and they have ever used. My little girl, now can be plunged in a washtub after four year old was always troubled indigestion and constipation, and although other medicines helped than curved lines running from a point her temporarily, Baby's Own Tablets were the thing needed to cure her. I also gave the tablets to my baby from time to time since she was two days old, and they always worked like a charm. She is now two corrects. The best dealers, however, say that there is absolutely no sign that like a charm. She is now two years women will return to the tight lacing old and a more healthy child would which is so injurious to the health. be hard to find. The Tablets are certainly a life-saver." These Tablets cure all minor ailments of infants and young children. They contain no poisoning stoothing stuff, and there is no danger of giving an overdose, as there is with liquid medicine. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Day of the health. The girl who respects her health in summer will not wear a number of skirts. The dress skirt proper and one peticoat is sufficient weight at the waist line. The girl who stands all day in an office or store should have there is with liquid medicine. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Day of the health. The girl who respects her health in summer will not wear a number of skirts. The dress skirt proper and one peticoat is sufficient weight at the waist line. The girl who respects her health in summer will not wear a number of skirts. The dress skirt proper and one peticoat is sufficient weight at the waist line. The girl who respects her health in summer will not wear a number of skirts. The dress skirt proper and one peticoat is sufficient weight at the waist line. The girl who respects her health in summer will not wear a number of skirts. The dress skirt proper and one peticoat is sufficient weight at the waist line. The girl who respects her health in summer will not wear a number of skirts. The dress skirt proper and one peticoat is sufficient weight at the blood; Catarrh of the Bladder; Burning 'Urine; Don't put this off. If you have skirts attached to her skirts a

[Copyrighted, 1905, by S. Chamberlin.] tutes a fresh suit before she allows "After years of experience," said a prominent physician, "the workings of the feminine mind remain to me a mys"rest their underwear" from day to

tion of clothing for winter wear, and and hung to air in their room, to be be absolutely careless about guarding donned again on Wednesday, while the

you that the summer cold is the most essential to wear gauze under her night FatalResults From Indigestion Unless a winter case of peritonitis, appendicitis and tuberculosis starts with some indiscretion in the matter of and aired thoroughly after washing.
Shoes and stockings should be treated in much the same way. When a girl comes in tired from her day at the office or store, she will secure an immediate sense of rest and relief if she bathes and dons fresh underwear and stockings. If she has not time to change from head to foot, then at least silk weave is the ideal fabric for the let her change her hosiery and shoes. A girl whose feet perspire excessively should not wear cheap black stockings, as the dye is very apt to cause a troublesome eruption. White stocking

Many girls make the mistake changing their footwear in the most radical fashion in summer. A girl who built with money wrung from helpless subjects and that have passed through the hands of money-changers many times. Nothing will do such restless port given by a high shoe but they throw the foot out of its normal posi tion by the high heel. When a coma girl suddenly changes to high heels the weight of the body is thrown onto the ball of the foot entirely. this radical move come headaches due to eye strain, spinal difficulty and gen-A sole of moderate weight and a Cuban heel of moderate height furnish the ideal street shoe for summer wear. beach wear a shoe of thicker sole is desirable, as the dampness from the sand quickly penetrates within the For mountain climbing a lightweight woolen stocking and a thicksoled shoe with a low heel afford the most comfortable and healthful dressing for the feet. No girl should attempt to play tennis or any other lawn game in a high-heeled French slipper. Special shoes with rubber soles come for tennis, and any girl who walks a great deal winter or summe cents extra will make the exercise easier and more enjoyable. Another place where the high-heeled shoe is most objectionable is on a boat deck. A ship surgeon of experience says that washed by hand in a board of the cases of broken water and shaken dry. The neck and sleeves may be finished with little frills bones from falls on slippery decks can of Valenciennes lace to give the under- be traced directly to high heels. Canvas shoes are the nicest of all for deck

Batiste is the ideal material for summer corsets. It is light, yet gives support to the figure. Batiste corsets can be stretched upon a board and scrubthen scrubbed several times with clear water and hung out to dry hot sun. If they are allowed to dry in the shade, or as some girls plan their work, to dry over night, they

A girl who perspires freely should wear shields in her corsets, as well as in her gowns, as an expensive cor-set deserves good care. The so-called summer corsets of open work cannot be scrubbed and for this reason they are not as popular as they were when

The question of keeping corsets clean in summer is always a vexing one to removing the bones.

The new corsets show straight rather

ma made to clear the ground by at least two inches. This skirt should be shaken nightly, not in her room, but out the window, so that any germs which she may have collected during

which she may have collected during the day will not remain in the room where she is sleeping.

In neckwear the linen collar for women is once more in favor. It is by all means the trimmest form of neck trimming for the business woman, but if it is not carefully chosen it will ruin the charge of hontbreat. the shape of her throat. It should be large enough for her to move her neck freely, and if, when she takes it off at night there is a red ring anywhere on the throat, she may depend upon it she is injuring her appearance by wearing a collar that is too tight. The same may be said of high ribbon stocks built up around the throat as some tailored girls like to wear them. These not only injure her appearance, but they cause a rush of blood to the head and are harmful to the eyesight. A very attractive and hygienic collar for the business girl to wear is the Windsor, the round, sailor effect which leaves her throat loose when she bends for her work. Whenever it is possible for a girl to do so, she would wear a collarless blouse, with its little edging of lace during the hot weather, as this gives her throat a chance to develop on natural lines and she will reap her

Heavy hats should be avoided in summer, and a sailor or toque with a bandeau which presses tightly on the forehead is bound to cause headaches. A very heavy hat in summer is also bad for the hair as the excessive perspiration which it causes will make the hair fall out.

The city girl who spends her even-ings and half-holidays on little trips to the beaches or on the river boats or trolley riding, should not fail to supply herself with a sweater or a loose raincoat. The sudden changes from the stifling air of the office, store or shop to the breezes from the water or the rushing speed through country tion of belts, and the unpretentious lanes are sure to cause a cold. How-mother-of-pearl is by all odds most ever jaunty she may desire to look on popular. This opalescent stone comes safe side and turn over to her escort some sort of a wrap. No girl should walk on the beach or take a sail on a lake after the sun sets without wearing a wrap, and vacationists at mountain resorts should always have pleaty. leaving town, she should be on the in colors to harmonize with any of the tain resorts should always have plenty gun-metal buckles are employed to se-of wool clothing and never go on a cure both stocks and belts, and silver

For the girl who attends summer three folds on the right side or two in-

Promptly Cured - Dodd's Dyspepsia or eight inch width of linen tucked out at intervals in quarter-inch folds and Tablets the One Sure Cure.

Don't imagine because you say the back, with oblong mother-of-pearl pains and aches and discomforts that slides, or is shaped at the back into a follow a hearty meal are "only Indigestion" that you are not wrestling with a dangerous malady.

easy mark for infectious diseases. It center of the straps outline the girdle is the cause of Appendicitis. The time to check it is now. The means of checking and curing it is Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. The proof is thousands of cures like that of Ademard Coderre, of St. Jacques de L'Achigan, Que. Mr.

Belts built from pique and duck are continued to the content of the four-inch band.

Coderre writes: tried different medicines without getting any relief, when hearing of cures by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets led me to line of flowers in close embroidery run-Two boxes cured me com-

TUB BELTS SET OFF

"A belt for each frock and each belt a distinctive piece of needlework," is the motto of the summer girl in the infinite array of swathings for her slender waist. Time was that a lea-ther belt served all purposes from the approved finish of the traveling suit to the cinch for the daintiest tub frocks. But Dame Fashion no longer admits of the introduction of such a discordant note to her sheer and daintily wrought creations, so deft fingers find more than they can do to fashion belts enough for all gowns. One of two simple buckles only are necessary to fasten the entire collec- quarrel with when they were young topics-and she does.

It is going to make a mighty poor jam for your crust in poverty to eat it remembering what you spent on footishnss in youth.

> There is no greater fallacy in the world than that sense comes with age or experience.

as Fruit-a-tives. Fruit-a-tives wake up the liver like a cold bath glows the skin-make the liver give up more bile--make the bowels move regularly-clean the stomach-clear up the complexion.

When you know you have a Liver

Fruit-a-tives let you forget it. Nothing makes you so thor-

"I have had good chance to try your Fruit-a-tives as I have been in bed fer a week with a Bilious Attack. I am now getting around fine, thanks to Fruit-a-tives. I have used nearly a box and they do their work all right."

MRS. P. D. WALLIS, St. Mary's, Ont.

oughly uncomfortable as a torpid liver—and nothing makes you so thoroughly comfortable

Fruit-a-tives are the discovery of an Ottawa physician. After years of experimenting, he accidently found the secret process by which fruit juices can be combined and their medicinal action greatly intensified. It is this secret process which gives Fruit-a-tives their remarkable powers over the stomach,

If you are bilious, constipated, have sick headaches, sick stomach, no appetite, nervous-get well by taking



hops, the long scarf of silk or cashmere is absolutely essential. It can be thrown over one arm during the dance and donned quickly for the promenade on the shadowy porch; for in these sudden changes from the host the feminine mind remain to me a mystery. For instance, why does a woman exercise such great care in the selection of clothing for winter wear, and hung to air in their room to be colds. Produced on the snadowy porch; for the bodice beneath. Similar hand emind the broidery decorates the pointed end, of midday to the damp chill of sumwhich extends beyond the buckle, as well as the narrow loop strap which and hung to air in their room to be some belts the box-pleated band encir-cles the waist to within two or three

Inches of the center of the bodice. A tapering piece of double-fold linen is attached at either end of the band, one AS TORTURES attached at either end with a number of them being pierced with a number of holes made firm by bone or metal the other is slipped eyelets while the other is slipped through the buckle.

gathered at the ends into a small-sized buckle and slot. A full belt without tucks is held in position at sides and pointed girdle by narrow linen straps four or five inches long. Flat linea buttons or embroidery simulating but-Indigestion not only tortures; it kills.

It weakens the body so that it is an at either end, and tiny buckles at the seam at the back. Still another

cut from three to five inches in width "I suffered from Dyspepsia caused and are scalloped and buttonholed in by inflammation of the stomach. I mercerized cotton around the edges. Piques of all colors are treated in the same way, and not infrequently have a ning ziz-zag around the belt, Hardanger embroidery is most effective on these coarse belts, being employed at the back to give a pointed or girdle

shape.

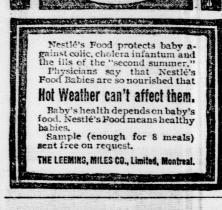
A novelty fiber braid in white or LINGERIE FROCKS any of the linen colors can be purchased in six-inch width ready to be made into belting. Silk braid of the same width is also used for belts on tub frocks, though it does not allow of washing. It comes in the most stun-ning plaids and is considered extremely

Ever realize how many Socialists there are in the world? Seven out of ten people are Socialists, that is, willing to encourage a dangerous and un-

As people get older they begin to be one.

think a great deal of even those they

A woman can converse on man.





Sold by A. Westman, 121 Dundas St. People never look less like angels han when they get sick and threate

If your Kidneys are Sick just write this:



WE'LL SEND THE CURE

Perhaps you don't know about Gin Pills-the wonderful cure for Kidney Troubles—the healing, soothing pills that never fail to make the Kidneys well and strong. We want you to know about them-to try them-to see for yourself that they do cure all Kidney Diseases.

We are giving away 100,000 boxes of GIN PILLS, free to sufferers. Won't you write us for a box, and cure yourself?

Gin Pills are a certain and speedy cure for Inflammation of the Kidneys; Gout and Rheumatism, caused of one and a half ounces of best Holland gin, without by uric acid in the blood; Catarrh of the Bladder; the alcohol, and combined with other curative agents

Each Gin Pill contains all the medicinal properties

Don't put this off. If you have any of these tronbles, don't run the risk of Bright's Disease or Chronic Cystitia. Write for a free sample.







A pinch of soda in water will relieve nausea

HEN about to start upon a journey, it is well to tuck into the hand satchel that you are to carry with you a few simple remedies that will overcome some of the small ills of life which traveling may bring on. Especially is this the part of wisdom when children are in the party and when going into the countries. the party, and when going into the country with children it is a wise thing to carry a small medicine chest, for very frequently both physician and drug store are far distant.

A bottle of spirits of camphor is a 'riend to be relied upon, and will prove a panacea for many discomforts and camphor in water will often relieve a

ailments, from a headache to the bite of an insect. Rub on the head and jaw for headache, toothache or neuralgia. Dampen a bit of absorbent cotton and hold it close to the nostrils, breathing in the fumes with long, deep breaths. This has been known to relieve a se-This has been known to reneve a severe nervous headache.

On a warm day, when everything seems sticky and grimy, if one happens to be traveling by train, bathe the face with camphor and note the result. It frees the pores of accumulations of waste matter, brightens the eyes and is cooling and invigorating. A little complete in water will often relieve a



sick stomach caused by train motion, heat, etc.
It will keep away mosquitoes if the exposed portions of the body are bathed with it, and it is excellent to use as a wash when one has been bitten by an A bottle of saleratus, or baking pow-

A bottle of saleratus, or baking powder, takes up very little room in the hand bag, and will also prove a friend in need. A small handful dropped into a hot foot bath will relieve feet that ache. The hot saleratus foot bath will also quiet the nerves, draw the blood from the head and induce a good night's sleep. A pinch of soda in a little water will relieve a sick or sour stomach.

A package of old linen torn into A package of old linen torn into squares of a suitable size will be found most useful when traveling with chil-

dren. These squares may be used as washcloths and thrown away when once they have been used. They can also be used as handkerchiefs and discarded. It is a comfort not to have the satchel taken up with soiled washcloths and handkerchiefs.

A little court plaster, both black and white, may be found most useful, not only in case of a bad scratch or cut, but the black will mend a rent in gown

or suit so that it is almost unnotice-Prepared mustard leaves, put up in compact packages, can be procured at any druggist's, and a few of these should any druggist's, and a few of these should certainly be packed in the bag where they may be easily found. They will be sure to prove useful before the traveler reaches home again by reason of aches and pains and slight colds apt to be contracted under changed conditions.

If one is troubled habitually with headaches, indigestion, etc., be sure they will be found right on the spot while traveling so it is wiser to take a few traveling, so it is wiser to take a few simple remedies along and endeavor to reach the journey's end with as little discomfort as possible.

As a useful incentive to health buttermilk is not appreciated as it should be, possibly because of the difficulty of obtaining it in large towns. As a beverage it is highly beneficial. A proper and constant use of it will greatly mitigate and sometimes cure the craving for alcoholic liquors. It will sometimes remediately acids to the stomach. Lactic edy any acidity of the stomach. Lactic acid—needed by some persons—is supplied by buttermilk more effectually than by other drink or food.

Mrs. Henry Symes' Advice to Health and Beauty Seekers

about her complexion; and, having read so much about you, thought you might help her. She had smallpox some time ago, leaving her face scarred, and, besides that, she has freckles.

What I want to know is this: Is there anything you can use to cover up these blemishes? I have heard that a preparation consisting of wax extract can be used and can't be detected; also that it will not injure the skin and won't wash off. If a personal letter is needed, please state so in your paper and I will be glad to comply with your request. Do please give this your kind and helpful attention. K. C. your kind and helpful attention. K. C.

I do not know or a preparation such
as you describe for covering up scars
and blemishes on the skin. For the
acars I can only recommend massage
with a good cream and use of the lotion
for which I am giving you formula. Loare for the removal of freckles apbears elsewhere in this department.

To Remove Scars. Lanolin, 2 drams; ointment of biniodide of mercury, 1 dram. Rub in well once a

Scanty Eyelashes

Having learned of some good results from the advice you have given to different parties. I have decided to ask your help. I once had very long eyelashes and had them all taken out for wild hairs, which caused sties. Can't you advise me what to use to restore my long lashes and not injure my eyes? They have grown in bunchy and short.

And what is the best outward application to develop the bust? Would a massage of olive oil be good, or what do you suggest?

MARION. I am giving you formula for a lotion

which has been most successful in pro-moting growth of the eyebrows and lashes. Rubbing a little vaselin well

into the roots frequently is also bene-

ficial.

Massage with a good skin food is excellent for developing the bust. Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower. Cologne, 2½ ounces; glycerin, 1½ ounces; fluid extract of jaborandi, 2 drams.

Agitate ingredients till thoroughly incorporated. Apply to the eyebrows with a brush, and to the lashes with a tiny camel's-hair paint brush. The brush must be freed from any drop and passed lightly along the edge of the eyelids, exercising extreme care that no minutest portion of the lotion touches the eye itself.

Skin Food. White wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; landin, 2 ounces; cocoanut oil, 2 ounces; orange flower water, 2 ounces; oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 30 Melt the first five ingredients together.

Melt the first five ingredients together.

Take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding little by little the benzoin, and lastly the orange flower water.

Annoyed With Blackheads and

of zinc, 2½ grams; extract of violet, 10 drops.

Apply a very little of the cream to each pimple; wait until the pimples are cured before using the face brush, which might irritate them.

Blackheads of the Skin. Boracic acid, 2 drams; alcohol, 2 ounces; rosewater, 4 ounces.

Use with friction twice a day on the skin affected. Obstinate Blackheads.

Tincture of green soap, 2 cunces; distilled witch hazel, 2 cunces. Let this mixture stay on only a few minutes, then wash off with hot water. If the green soap irritates the skin, as it sometimes will, use it every other day. it every other day.

Green soap may be purchased at any good drug store. It is not a regular "cake soap," but is of about the consistency of custard.

Liquid Depilatory Will you kindly send me a good recipe for a liquid depilatory? I don't want a powder, as I have one before me and don't like it. Think a liquid depilatory would be much depilatories, as they require very careful handling, and are not easily prepared by an inexperienced person. However, there are several excellent liquid depilatories on the market, and these can be procured from any reliable druggist at a reasonable cost. gist at a reasonable cost.

How to Cure a Bunion Be so kind as to tell me if there is a cure for a bunion? And, also, if you will, tell me how to make patent leather shine? Get a bunion plaster of the druggist Get a bunion plaster of the druggist and nick with the scissors around the inside circle or opening. Moisten the plaster and put it over the bunion. Put a small wedge of felt between the great toe and the second toe, which will throw the foot more into shape it will greatly relieve the pressure on the joint.

Draw the stocking on carefully. When you put your shoe on, you will discover that the enlarged joint does not begin to show as much with the plaster on as without. And all pain and irritation are prevented by wearing the plaster, which makes it impossible for the leather to come in contact with the sore joint or irritate it.

Grateful Correspondent

A warm flaxseed meal poultice at night often gives great relief.

decant the clear portion and add the glycerin. Apply as often as agreeable.

To Make the Hair Grow Will you kindly advise me? My hair is very short and would like to have it longer; also, I am troubled with pimples and black-heads. I am 14 years old. My sister is also worried with a wart. What is good for it? As I said about my hair, I would not like it to change the color. It is of a blonde. Excuse all these questions, please. Yours truly.

The quinine hair tonic for which I am giving you formula has proved most successful in promoting the growth of the hair. You will find treatment for pimples and blackheads given in answer to other correspondents. I am also giving you formula for a west eradicator. ing you formula for a wart eradicator. Quinine Hair Tonic.

Sulphate of quinine, 1 dram; rosewater, 8 ounces; diluted sulphuric acid, 15 minins; rectified spirits, 2 ounces. Mix, then further add glycerin, 4 ounce; essence royale or essence musk, 5 or 6 minims. Agitate until solution is complete. Apply to the roots every day.

Wart Eradicator. Sublimed sulphur, 120 grains; glycerin, 5 fluid drams; acetic acid, 1 fluid dram. Apply repeatedly for several days. The wart should then dry up and drop off.

To Enlarge Neck and Arms

Will you tell me some way in which I can enlarge my arms and make my neck larger? In reading your advice in the paper I noticed that you mentioned some previous advice, but I missed it: and would you please repeat it? Then, could you tell me how to make my bust firm without making it larger—it drops and looks too low—so I won't need a bust support? Anxiously yours, Massage with a good skin food will help to fatten your neck and arms. There are many exercises that tend to develop the arms. One of the best is bag-punching.

To make your bust firm, try frequent applications of cold water and rubbing briskly afterward with a Turkish towel, making an upward and outward move-

Freckled and Too Thin I have been an interested reader of your columns for several months, and thought I would venture to ask a few questions. My hair is so short and thin and flies so I can not comb it without dampening it with something; have been using vaseline on it for some time. Also have a few gray hairs around the temples (and I am only 25) and some dandruff. What would you advise me to do with it? I have so many freekles and brown spots on my face, neck, arms and brown spots on my face, neck, arms and brown spots on my face, neck, arms and brown spots of the sound of the spots. What could I do to remove them? They only show in summer, and all go off in winter, except the brown spots.

What can I do to help me gain flesh? Will drinking water off of flaxseed make you gain any?

Thanking you in advance for your information and hoping to receive an answer soon, I am, Yours sincerely.

I think you will find that the lotion for which I am giving you formula will improve the condition of your heir. Try the lemon and glycerin lotion for the removal of freckles, and if this does not prove successful, use the bleach. You will find helpful information in the set of rules for gaining flesh that I am giving you.

Lemon and Glycerin Lotion.

(For Light Freckles and Sunburn.) (For Light Freckles and Sunburn.)
Citric acid (lemon), 5 drams; hot water,
11 ounces; borax. 2 drams; red rose petals,
1 ounce; glycerin. 1 ounce.
Dissolve the acid and borax in the water;
infuse the petals for an hour; strain
through a jelly bag; after twenty-four
hours, decant the clear portion and add the
glycerin. Apply as often as agreeable.

The Shoemakary's Pleach Dr. Shoemaker's Bleach.

(For Freckles and Brown Spots.)
Bichloride of mercury in coarse powder, 8
grains; witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2
ounces. Agitate until a solution is obtained. Mop over the affected parts. Keep out of the way of ignorant persons and children. To Gain Flesh.

To Gain Flesh.

Absolute freedom from care and anxiety. At least ten hours' sleep out of every twenty-four. In addition to this, naps during the day if possible. This sleep must always be natural. Nothing is so bad for the appearance and general health as sleep induced by anodynes or narcotics in any form. The diet should be liberal and should consist largely of food containing starch and sugar; potatoes, fresh, sweet butter, milk, cream, fruits cooked and served with sugar, all vegetables containing starch and sugar; such as corn, sweet potatoes, beans, peas, foods of the macaroni and spaghetti kinds, fish and oysters, ice cream, desserts without pastry; plenty of outdoor life and a moderate amount of exercise. Sleep in a well-ventilated room. I do not believe any one can gain flosh if there is an internal disease; certainly not if there is any tendency to dyspepsia or liver trouble. Where the patient is plump in one part of the body and fails in another, a gymnastic course is advised. There is nothing better than bicycling, unless it may be a regular gymnastic course. In order to pursue the latter properly the patient is advised to go to a first-class gymnasium, submit to an examination and take the exercises prescribed by the attendant physician. These gymnasiums, at moderate prices, may be found in a town of any size in the country. Where the development is meagre in the upper part of the body, swimming is also an excellent exercise. Walking is always wholesome. The patient who wishes to gain flesh can never do so if she worries, is harassed or permits her nerves to get the better of her.

A Good Hair Stain Will you kindly tell me where to get and how to prepare the walnut stain for the hair? I am giving you formula for walnut hair stain, with directions for prepar-

Brown Hair Stain. Green walnut shells, 2 ounces; alum, ¼ ounce; pure oil, 4 ounces. Heat together in a water bath until the water has been completely expelled. Then express, filter and perfume. The stain should be applied to the hair with a small brush.

Anxious to Try Remedy I have lately become an interested reader of this department and would like to ask. Does the remedy you advise for enlarging the bust put flesh on any other part of the body? I am very flat in the bust, but my hips, legs and arms are really too large for my height. I would like to try Dr. Vaucaire's remedy, if you advise it in my case, as I am very anxious to have my bust in proportion to the rest of my body, but do not want to gain any flesh anywhere else. Kindly advise me in next week's paper. Thanking you in advance,

a formula of a cold cream or skin food of some kind that is not fattening. I have a very tender skin, which needs creaming every night, but it seems as if the cold cream were making my face too fat. And what could I do to reduce a double chin?

PEARL WRIGHT.

The cold cream for which I am giving The cold cream for which I am giving you formula is excellent, and will not fatten the face if put on lightly—that is, not rubbed into the pores. To cure double chin, massage daily, using the following movements: From point of chin, with open hand, press firmly downward, throwing the head backward at the same time. Bathe the chin and throat frequently with cold water.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream. One ounce of white wax and spermaceti; one-quarter pint of oil of almonds.

Melt; pour into a mortar which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add three ounces of rosewater, and one ounce of witch hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

This cream is particularly useful to heal sore or stretched skin.

Wants Plump Cheeks Would you kindly give me a remedy for making the cheeks plumper, also tell me of a good cream for the face? I hae never used anything of the kind in all my life, but my face seems to be getting that dark look. Also, is soap good for the face? Kindly tell me hot to massage; also, is there anything I can do to make my complexion rosy? I am very pale. To make your cheeks plump and round massage them with the hands closed, using the knuckles in a circular movement; commence by working upward

ment; commence by working upward from the corners of the mouth (both hands), then backward and around, counting 100 movements. This treatment will work wonders in filling out hollow cheeks in a very short time. To keep the complexion in good condition, every night before retiring wash it with hot water and soap, rinse thoroughly in clear water and rub in the orange flower cream. In the morning wash in cold

Old Scars on Face

I have been receiving some valuable information through the columns of your paper, but nothing that exactly suits my case, and I would feel very grateful to you f you can possibly give me any advice. I am 23 years old, and when I was 16 my face was literally covered with large red pimples. I would pick them and squeeze out the corruption, and now they have nearly all disappeared, leaving my face coarse, and each cheek covered with scars and enlarged pores, causing small wrinkles. What I want to know is, can you give me a recipe for removing these scars that have been on my face so long? I am not troubled with blackheads very much.

I think the salve for which I am giving you formula will help the scars you describe.

Scars. Lanolin, 2 drams; ointment of biniodide of mercury, 1 dram. Rub in well once a day.

Wrinkle Eradicator Wanted ADMIRER.

The Vaucaire remedy is for bust development only, and you need have no fear that it will develop any other part of your body. In addition to this, you might also try massage with a good

At 35 I find myself with many wrinkles, Will you kindly give me a recipe for a massage cream that is free from any fats that produce superfluous hair. I have used two or three well advertised skin foods, and am beginning to notice a humiliating

Distilled rosewater, 180 grams; aromatic vinegar, 20 grams; pure glycerin, 10 grams; tincture of nux vomica, 15 grams; tincture of cantharides, 10 grams. Mix thoroughly. Apply night and morning with friction.

Bleach Removed Freckles

Your formulas have been of great benefit o me, and I thank you for your special indness to myself. You seem to appreci-

to me, and I thank you for your special kindness to myself. You seem to appreciate the fact that it is every woman's duty to look her best for her loved ones. My little 8-year-old daughter remarked, while passing a house yesterday: "I would hate to see my mother look like that." The lady of the house was sweeping the front porch, her hair was all rumpled and she had on a loose, dirty wrapper. I felt ashamed for her and sorry for her loved ones. Mothers need not think that their little ones don't notice what they wear around home and how their hair looks.

Your formula for face bleach, salicylic acid and lard of vaselin, took out all the blackheads from my face, but the pores are still large, because the druggist lost my formula for enlarged pores, which, I think, contained boric acid, witch hazel and rose water but do not know the proportions.

formula for enlarged pores, which, I think, contained boric acid, witch hazel and rose water, but do not know the proportions. At the same time he lost my hair tonic for falling hair. I only remember that it had aromatic vinegar in it. It is too bad to trouble you for these formulas, but if you will kindly print them again. I will paste them in my scrapbook, and promise not to trouble you again. In doing housework the last year I noticed that stains get under the finger nails and are hard to remove. Will you kindly tell me something to remove this stain? My nails being very thin, the least thing shows under and makes them look as if they had no attention. Very gratefully yours.

I repeat the formulas with pleasure.

For the stains under your finger nails use oxalic acid. Put an ounce of the crystals in a pint bottle and fill up with water. Mark the bottle plainly with the

name, and also with the word "Poison."
To remove the stain, wet a bit of absorbent cotton, wrap it around a pointed stick and rub the stained places.

the fine hairs that appear on the face? I have tried several remedies for removing the bair. Some of the remedies remove the hair temporarily. Now, what I want is something that will banish them forever and something inexpensive and easily procured, and I can assure you I'll be grateful for your kindness.

AN ADMIRER. I am giving you formula for a tonic which has proved most successful in cases of falling hair. Since receipt of your letter I have published an ex-haustive article on the removal of su-perfluous hair, and I think you will find that it contains the information you

Answers to Correspondents

Formula for Falling Hair. Cologne, 8 ounces; tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; oil of English lavender, oil of rosemary, ½ dram each.

Apply to the rocts of the hair once or twice a day. It is positively necessary that the scalp should be kept clean. Shampoo at least once a week.

The Use of Henna Stain As a constant reader of your beauty column. I wish to consult you about my hair.
I bleach my hair a little with peroxide of
hydrogen. I use it very weak for the reason
it makes the ends of my hair so very light.
Do you think it would be better to use
henna, which you were writing about, instead? Would it answer the same purpose? If so, how should I make it, or how
strong will I use it, and how often? Before
or after washing my hair? B. E. S.
I naver advise the use of peroxide on size oxalic acid. Put an ounce of the stains under your might make the bottle plainly with the word "Poison." I never advise the use of peroxide on the hair by an amateur. I consider that the word "Poison." I never advise the use of peroxide on the hair by an amateur. I consider that the word "Poison." I needs expert handling. Henna is a vegetable stain, quite harmless and prostick and rub the stained places.

Tonic for Falling Hair.

Distilled rosewater, 180 grams; aromatic vinegar, 20 grams; pure giveerin, 10 grams; inclure of nux vomica, 15 grams, inclure of centharides, 10 grams, Mix thoroughly. Apply night and morning with the hair with a small brush. Next, Lotion for Enlarged Pores.

Boric acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hasel,

Will you repeat through this valuable column Dr. Vaucaire's bust food? How to use and how often? And will it really enlarge the bust, and how soon will results be noticed? Also something for freckles. It is so interesting to read them, and it is about the first thing I look at. CLARA.

I am repeating formula for Dr. Vaucaire's renedy. It has proved very successful in many cases. The time required for development varies greatly in different cases.

I am also giving you a lotion for the removal of freckles. Am glad you find my column so very interesting.

Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy.

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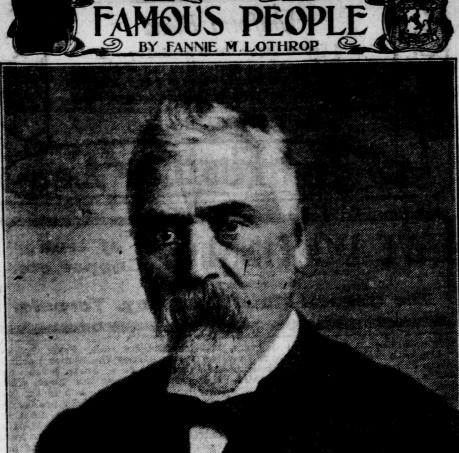
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SIR HIRAM MAXIM The Inventor of the Automatic Gun

The man who has invented more deadly instruments of war than any other inventor in the world's history is Sir Hiram S. Maxim, an American, who left his native country about twenty years ago in a burst of indignation

who left his native country about twenty years ago in a burst of indignation at the lack of recognition of his genius shown by this government at Washington. Lord Salisbury said of him: "He has prevented more men from dying of old age than any other man who ever lived."

This mechanical genius who has added to the horrors of war was the son of a wood turner in Maine, where he was born in 1840. He "began life," he says, "with a common school education and a jack knife." He showed more skill in handling the knife than the education, and the mechanical turn of his mind soon becoming evident, he was apprenticed when he was fourteen of his mind soon becoming evident, he was apprenticed when he was fourteen of his mind soon becoming evident, he was apprenticed when he was fourteen but there was no ring, nor did any but there was no ring nor did any but the gate in the distance, and proceed up the drive. He tance, and proceed up the drive. He called Lady Halsbury to the window is a brother of the late Earl Cowley, and a brother, therefore, of Lady Feo Bertie, to see who the visitors might be, and a brother of the late Earl Cowley, and a brother, therefore, of Lady Feo Bertie, to see who the visitors are the first of the was divorced by his first wife, whom the names of the brain and spinal brother. The showed the was depreted to see who the visitors are the first of the brain and the called Lady Halsbury to the window is a brother of the late Earl Cowley, and a brother of the late Earl Cowley, and a brother of the late Earl Cowley, a to a carriage builder. After four years of this service he studied metal working and before he was twenty-one was foreman in a machine shop preparatory to a better position in the extensive works of his uncle.

In 1873 he took up the problem of his famous automatic gun, which was not perfected until eleven years later. The inspiration of this invention of destruction came from the kick of an old musket he was using; it was so severe a kick that it threw him over and bruised his cheek. When the stars that he then saw faded away, it occurred to his bright mind that the energy of the recoil might be caught and utilized to reload the rifle, and the result of his experiments was the Maxim automatic machine gun, a death-dealing affair that murders humanity in war at the rate of three thousand shots a minute. This is but one of his many improvements in ordnance and explosives. In 1877 his attention was turned to electricity, and some of the earliest electric

lights in America were invented by him. In 1883 he took up his permanent residence in England, and became a British subject and was knighted by Queen Victoria four years ago. The latest invention of Sir Hiram, who, it is said, has never failed to solve any problem he has attempted, is an airship that really does fly-so many of the recent airships though beautiful in theory, have failed in this one particular. The persistence of Sir Hiram is shown by his carrying the flying machine problem through thirteen years of his busy life during a large part of which time he has been a member of the firm of Vickers' Sons & Maxim, which employs 14,000 men.

cording to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year 1904, by W. C. Mack, at the Department of Agriculture.

DECLINE IN MARRIAGE MAKING THE RAILWAY OF BOYS AND GIRLS LOOK MORE INVITING

Sociologists and physiologists, doctors and clergymen alike deplore the been interested in making the City natural appearance of Lady Beresford, boy and girl marriages which fill the Beautiful; and today the Railroad wife of Sir Tristram Beresford, and police courts with unhappy wives and Beautiful is beginning to loom on the the sically and mentally unfit. It is satis- tracks and uninviting waiting-rooms factory, therefore, to know conclusively that these premature unions which pression of a city is gained from the have contributed in no small measure railroad station at which he alights, to the tragedy of slumland are on the and from its environments. Too often decline. A strong and increasing tendency among all classes to defer the cindery course and arrived at a wooden age of marriage is one of the most structure absolutely devoid of archinotable facts brought to light by the tectural beauty and surrounded with latest vital statistics for England and a dreary expanse of uncultivated Wales. Of every 17,000 bridegrooms ground. That the beautification of a

cently as 1895 the boy husbands num-

The fact that the problem of boy and girl marriages is a local one is also borne out by the latest statistics to a surprising degree. In Nottinghamshire for instance, the home of the view, and to improve the grounds textile industries, there are more boy around them with trees, shrubs and and girl matches than in any other flowers. The passenger is apt to choose county, and of every 1,000 married cou-ples, 227 brides and 80 bridegrooms are to recall the beauty of the roadside 20

where young men and women work together in the factories, 193 girls and 71 the public pleasure is ministered to in cuths per 1,000 marry under age. Durham men presumably prefer giri brides, and 234 out of every 1,000 girls married in that county are under age.

hand, noticeably discourage premature marriage. In Herefordshire, the proportion of benedicts who have not yet reached years of discretion is only 21, and in Hampshire 24, per 1,000. In Carnarvonshire the number drops to 14.
Two boys of 15 and one of 16, became husbands last year, 63 married the directors to see that its line has at 17, 644 at 18, one of them to a widow, and no fewer than 60 of the 3,038 19
ing this a Utopian dream or the fad of year-old bridegrooms married widows. Twenty-five children of 15 became wives, and 1,100 husbands led 17-year-

old brides to the altar. Athough there are unmistakable signs that the evil of early marriage is being stamped out, these ill-advised and often criminally foolish unions are still far too common in those over-crowded areas of London, where the discomfort of home is a direct incentive to matrimony. The medical officer of health for one of these affected boroughs has just made some strong comments on the boy and girl marriages which prevail in his district-Tottenham. From the union of the wretched lad of our towns with a tawdry slut, says Dr. Butler Hogan, spring children "who are bold, pert and dirty as a London sparrow, who are precocious in all the smart vices of a new century and who are hopelessly wanting in the old-fashioned virtues of truth, courtesy and reverence.—London Express.

THEY WAKE THE TORPID ENER-THEY WAKE THE TORPID ENER-GIES.—Machinery not properly supervised and left to run itself, very soon shows fault in its working. It is the same with the digestive organs. Unregulated from time to time they are likely to become torpid and throw the whole system out of gear. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills were made to meet such cases. They restore to the full the flagging faculties, and bring into order all parts of the mechanism.

Owls are not really wise, and the reason that they seem so is because they never move their eyes. This they cannot do, as their eyeballs are fixed immovably in the sockets. MINARD'S LINIMENT LUM-BERMAN'S FRIEND.

Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

widespread ridicule accorded to his assertion that he saw and spoke with a fellow-member, Sir Frederick Rasch, in the House, at the very time when the latter was at home ill and in his bed, is by no means shared by the majority of the statesmen, and presumably level-headed politicians—all men of the world—who to the number of over a thousand constitute the Imperial Parliament. Hundreds of them widespread ridicule accorded to his

over a thousand constitute the Imperial Parliament. Hundreds of them have ancestral homes haunted by ancestral spooks, and they regard any skepticism in this connection in the light of rank heresy.

Even the octogenarian Lord High Chancellor, who is the official "keeper of the conscience" of the sovereign of the Empire, the principal lay dignitary of the realm, the supreme judge and the presiding officer of the House of Lords, believes in supernatural visions. A few years ago, he was spending the summer up in Scotland with Lady Halsbury, at a country place which he had rented from a member of the Erskine family. One afternoon when the weather was bad Lady Halsbury was reclining on her corrections.

dusty-looking carriage and pair enter the grounds by the gate in the disbut there was no ring, nor did any

Mentioning this a couple of days later at dinner to some people who lived in the neighborhood, they in-

of the House of Erskine by driving up from the entrance of the property to the mansion. And sure enough, 24 hours afterward Lord and Lady Hals- hours afterward Lord and Lady Hals- who is foolish enough to be continued by the control of the lord and Lady Hals- who is foolish enough to be connected tissue. It contains various the brain in similar fashion from the crowded here. It has two surfaces, often considerable seen in cases of recoveries from menting the brain in similar fashion from the eye-socket. The reverse process is often considerable seen in cases of recoveries from menting the brain in similar fashion from the eye-socket. The reverse process is often considerable seen in cases of recoveries from menting the brain in similar fashion from the eye-socket. The reverse process is often considerable seen in cases of recoveries from menting the brain in similar fashion from the eye-socket. The reverse process is often considerable to the mansion. And sure enough, 24 hours afterward Lord and Lady Hals- who is foolish enough to be continued to the continued to the control of the property in the brain in similar fashion from the eye-socket. The reverse process is often considerable to the control of the property in the brain in similar fashion from the eye-socket. The reverse process is often considerable to the control of the property in the brain in similar fashion from the eye-socket. The reverse process is often considerable to the control of the property in the brain in similar fashion from the eye-socket. The reverse process is often considerable to the control of the property in the brain in similar fashion from the eye-socket. The reverse process is often considerable to the control of the property in the brain in similar fashion from the eye-socket. The reverse process is often considerable to the control of the property in the brain in the brain in the brain in the property in the eye-socket. The reverse process is often considerable to the property in the brain in the property in the eye-socket. Th hours afterward Lord and Lady Halsbury learned that the owners of the place had just lost their eldest son in a particularly sudden and 'tragic fashion. Nothing can shake Lord and Lady Halsbury's conviction that they both saw the ghostly carriage, and they are equally sure that it was unreal, pertaining to 'the supernatural. Sir Gilbert Parker will find in the Lord High Chancellor a sympathizer

ed in a similar fashion by the super-natural appearance of Lady Beresford, wife of Sir Tristram Beresford, and the ancestress, therefore, of Lord Charles Beresford, Lady Beresford and Charles Beresford, Lady Beresford and Charles For some time energetic persons have ed in a similar fashion by the superresult in the rearing of a race of phy- horizon, with the possibility that bare Charles Beresford. Lady Beresford had Charles Beresford. Lady Beresford and a romantic affection with the Lord Tyrone of her day, and, filled with doubts and fears as to the value of their religious opinions, they made a solemn promise that, whoever of the two first died should, if permitted by the Almighty, appear to the survivor for the purposes of proving the existence of the Divinity. Fifteen years ence of the Divinity. Fifteen years later she came down one morning for has been gradual but substands num-cently as 1895 the boy husbands num-bered 56 per 1,000 and the girl wives basis. It pays to have a line of track basis. It pays to have a line of track was brought in stating that Lord Tybordered with well-kept grass, for it rests the eyes of the passenger. It

pays to erect up-to-date stations and waiting rooms, beautiful from an architectural and esthetic point of nder age.

In Staffordshire, another county haps railroads are not such "soulless within a year, who, in course of time, haps railroads are not such "soulless inherited the Percent title and on corporations" after all. At any rate,

a marked degree.

Money is required for this, it is true; yet a station need not possess the magnificence of the New York and St.

Agricultural districts, on the other degree.

Money is required for this, it is true; yet a station need not possess the magnificence of the New York and St.

Louis structures to be beautiful. Many Many years afterward, when on he Many years alterward, when on her deathbed, Lady Beresford revealed to her eldest son and to Archbishop William King, of Dublin, her spiritual adviser and most intimate friend, the reason of her wearing the black ribbon on her wrist. She declared that on the night preceding the arrival of the annuage. and surrounded by grass has remained in the traveler's memory as indicative of the pleasure experienced in traveling over a certain road; and often a road has gained patronage simply by a little effort on the part of wrist. She declared that on the hight preceding the arrival of the announcement of the death of the last of the Le Poer Earls of Tyrone, he had appeared to her, sitting by the side of her bed. On her screaming with fright, he exclaimed: "Have you forgotten our promise to each other? I died on Tuesday morning an idealist, prominent railroads feel that they need their landscape archieach other? I died on Tuesday morning at 4. I have been permitted thus to appear to assure you that the revealed repear to assure you t tect almost as much as their engineer of maintenance of way. Something is

will marry my intant heiress, and that you will die in your sixty-eighth year." Lady Beresford continued: "I begged him for some convincing sign or proof, so that when the morning came I might be able to rely that his appearance had been real and not merely the phantom of my imagination. He thereupon laid his hand, which was as cold as marble, on my wrist, and where the fingers touched it the sinews shrank up and the nerves withered. "Now," said he, 'let no mortal eye while you live ever see that wrist."

After Lady Berestford's death, which occurred precisely as had been predicted, in her 68th year, her eldest son and the Archbishop of Dublin untied the black ribbon and found the wrist exactly as she had described it, with the nerves withered and sinews shrunk, the discovery being placed on written record by ooth men, namely, the prelate and the first of the Beresford Earls of Tyrone.

Lady Berestford is buried in the Cathedral of St. Patrick at Dublin, and appears to the Beresford family whenever a death is about to take place among the members of the house. That is the true story and origin of the famous ghosts of the Beresfords. The existence of which is about to take place among the members of the house. That is the true story and origin of the famous ghosts of the Beresford in from one end of Ireland to the other.

Columns more could be written of equally well-authenticated instances of supernatural visitations, of family spooks and of "seeing things," so that it is not altogether astonishing that the story of his fellow-members to the effect that they had seen Sir Frederick Rasch seated in the House of Commons at the very

lady Halsbury was reclining on her sofa in the library, while her husband was glancing out of the window at the landscape. Suddenly he saw a rather landscape. Suddenly he saw a rather landscape and pair enter our country."

Sir Gilbert Parker will and in the Lord High Chancellor a sympathizer in his credence in supernatural visitation in the door as he thundered: "Turn dancing master and be damned!"

A SOCIAL EVIL DECREASING IN

OLD ENGLAND.

WAITING ROOMS AND TRACKS TO

BE BEAUTIFIED.

Lady Waterford's death, which has just deserted the Conservatives for the Liberal party, is chiefly known to fame in connection with his devotion to cricket, and shines more brilliantly at the wickets than as a similar function of the conservatives for the Liberal party, is chiefly known to fame in connection with his devotion to cricket, and shines more brilliantly at the wickets than as a statesman. It was he who took out at his expense a splendid eleven to Australia about twelve years ago, and to commend the conservatives for the Liberal party, is chiefly known to fame in connection with his devotion to cricket, and shines more brilliantly at the wickets than as a statesman. It was he who took out at his expense a splendid eleven to Australia about twelve years ago, and to commend the conservatives for the Liberal party, is chiefly known to fame in connection with his devotion to cricket, and shines more brilliantly at the wickets than as a statesman. It was he who took out at his expense a splendid eleven to Australia about twelve years ago, and to commend the conservatives for the Liberal party, is chiefly known to fame in connection with his devotion to cricket, and shines more brilliantly at the wickets than as a state sman. It was he who took out at a similar fashion by the super-Lord Sheffield, who has just deserted

married last year, only 46, and of every 1,000 brides, 152, were under age.
To appreciate the full significance of these figures it is necessary to explain that fewer boy and girl marriages in proportion to population took place last year than in any one of the present traverses a city and its suburbs, should be considered the duty of the management just as much as the care of its rolling stock, may at first sight seem the dream of an idealist; but in specific cases this has been shown to be a paying invest-proportion to population took place last year than in any one of the present Lord Sheffield is a bachelor, served for a time in the diplomatic served for a time in t The present Lord Sheffield is a bachelor proportion to population took place last year than in any one of the preceding 55 years.

Exactly a quarter of a century ago Exactly a quarter of boy husbands was 77.8 per 1,000—almost twice what it is now—and the proportion of girl wives 217 per 1,000. The decline, moreover, has been gradual but steady. So recently as 1895 the boy husbands numbered 56 per 1,000 and the girl wives basis. It pays to have a line of track previous Tuesday. Her husband laughed, but in the afternoon a letter was brought in stating that Lord Tyrone had died on Tuesday morning at Dublin.

To the astonishment of Sir Tristram Beresford, his wife, instead of manifesting grief, showed feelings of relief, and exclaimed: "I can now give you a most satisfactory piece of inteligence. I am going to become a mother; it will be a boy and an heir to your estates." A son was born within a year, who, in course of time, inherited the Beresford title and estates, and, marrying Lord Tyrone's only child and heiress of all the Le Poer property, was created Earl of Tyrone himself, his father-in-law's title being revived in his favor.

Many years afterward, when on her death of the pocket handkerchief to its owner, the pocket handkerchief to its owner, the situation, restored the pocket handkerchief to its owner, the pocket handkerchief to its owner th

The Conductor's Revenge.

"Ain't you got anything smaller?"de. nanded the conductor as he hung on to the car with his toes and scowled at the bill. He spoke through a mouthful of transfer slips.

"Smallest L've got," said the passenger, lying cheerfully. "Don't you give me all nickels." The conductor dled along the footboard with speed,

Owing to faulty actions of the kidneys and liver, the blood becomes filled with disease germs that imperil health. The first warning is a backache, dizziness backache, control of the con ness, headache, and lack of vital energy. Act quickly if you would avoid the terrible ravages of chronic kidney complaint for all time. No medicine relieves so promptly, nothing in the world of medicine cures more thoroughly. For good blood, clear complexion, healthy appetite, the proper treat-ment is Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25 cents per box at all dealers.

ALLEN'S LUNG **BALSAM**

CROUP.

COUGHS. COLDS.

passenger looked over his shoulder sus-pictously. After a few blocks he be-gan to get uneasy, and three blocks farther on he also sidled along the

"Where's my change?" he demanded.
The conductor eyed him coldly.
"What change?" he made answer. "What change." he made answer.
"Why, I gave you a \$10 bill away
back there," said the passenger vaguely, "and I want my change. I get off
at the next corner." Here the conduc-Sir Gilbert Parker, the Canadianborn member of the English Parliament, who has been "seeing things,"
will find many sympathizers among
his fellow-legislators. Indeed, the
widespread ridicula accorded to his inquired the conductor after the car had started. The man hopped up and

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Another form of meningitis is due to

migration of the germ of pneumonia,

tion with the presence of one of those diseases. All these forms of meningitis

are known as secondary meningitis, i e., they are a transplanting of a diseas

already far advanced in some othe

part of the body, to the meninges of

the brain and cord. Although they are associated with infectious diseases

they cannot properly be called infec-

tious in themselves; that title belongs to the primary disease.—Boston Trans-

Camphor for the Piano.

"Now," said the tuner, when he ha

said the tuner. "to keep the moth

finished tuning the piano, "you ought to

"Yes," said the tuner, "to keep the moths out. Moths get into the pianos, as they do into closets and elsewhere, and here they feed on the felt coverings of the hammers, eating away their surfaces, and so impairing their effect. What you want is a couple of camphor balls, each in a little bag of cheese cloth, hung inside the piano, one at either side.

put some camphor in the piano." "Cam phor?" said the owner of the instrument

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"Here, you," he shouted. "I'm past my corner now. Gimme my change, or that bill. I want to get off." The car whizzed past the next corner. "Gimme my bill and stop the car," howled the passenger. The conductor took a roll of bills from his pocket, looked it over calmly, and then took a handful of small change out of his breeches' pocket and carefully and painstakingly counted out \$9 95, which the passenger grabbed and leaped from the car.

"He had a nickel," grinned the conductor. "I seen him look at a lot of small change before he gimme that bill."—Dallas News.

WHAT IS MENINGITIS? ITS FORMS AND TYPES

BRIEF PATHOLOGICAL HISTORY OF THE DISEASE.

Meningitis is the name given to inflammation of the meninges or membut there was no ring, nor did any servant make his appearance. Lord Halsbury went to investigate, but no one had seen the carriage, or had even heard it passing over the gravel. Much mystified, Lord Halsbury stepped out on to the drive, put on his glasses, and on to the drive, put on his glasses, and on to the drive, put on his glasses, and on to the drive of the carriage wheels.

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connecting lymph spaces by which it ear and eve trouble of much seriousduces an excess of fluid which fills all and it is not very uncommon with that the lymph spaces and exerts pressure disease. Other germs, like those of ty-

phus, typhoid, anthrax, and influenza, n the brain and ne sometimes cause meningitis in connection The most common type of meningitis

KIDNEY-WORT TABLETS A GUARANTEED CURE FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES AND ALL BLADDER TROUBLES

Thirty Years

Field for Young Women. The young man in chambers and the young woman in her tiny flat are subject to ailments like the rest of manacting as charge d'affaires at Vienna gies, as most of us remember, told of when the scandal occurred which led to his leaving both diplomacy and the army. three membranes, the dura mater, produced by one or more of the pustures with the produced to either the membranes of the control of the pustures at Vienna gies, as most of us remember, told of streams. Next common is meningitis without relatives or near friends to help them, and they cannot afford to either later at dimner to some people who lived in the neighborhood, they informed him of the existence of a tradition according to which a ghostly carriage and pair—the carriage travelstained and dusty—invariable heralded the death of members of that branch of the House of Erskine by driving to the mansion. And sure enough, 24 hours afterward Lord and Lady Hals—the mansion. And sure enough, 24 hours afterward Lord and Lady Hals—the carriage and pair—the carriage and pair—the carriage and pair—the carriage and pair—the carriage travelstained and dusty—invariable heralded the death of members of that branch of the House of Erskine by driving to the mansion. And sure enough, 24 hours afterward Lord and Lady Hals—the carriage and the army, three membranes, the dura mater, which lies forming bacteria. This in most informing bacteria, This in most informing bacteria. This in most informing bacteria, the bouse are result of suppurative distances is a result of suppurative distances is a result of suppurative distances is a result of suppurative distances in a result of suppurative distances is a result of suppurative distances in a result of suppuration and outermost; the bounced by one or more of the pussion. This in most informing bacteria. This in most informing bacteria, This in most informing bacteria, This in most informing bacteria. This in most informing bacteria, This in most informing bacteria. This in most informing bacteria, This in forming bacteria, This i must become a servant, a shopgirl or a factory hand, if she earns her own liv-ing. To give this class of girls any connecting lymph spaces by which it is joined with the general lymphatic system of the body, and it carries the bloody are bloody are bloody and it carries the bloody are along to the eye and ear, and the pa-liong to the eye and ear, and the pa-tient is sometimes in consequence (training schools have been established in tient is sometimes, in consequence, everal large cities under the auspices o made deaf and blind. Deaf-mutism the Young Women's Christian Associa-tion. The original school of this nature is in Boston, the largest and most effisometimes results along with blindness. cient in Manhattan, with an auxiliary in Brooklyn,—Leslie's Weekly.

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HEALTH ALL IMPORTANT TO SUCCESS IN LIFE.

By Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, In New York World.

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Next to good morals and strengthening the life of God in the soul of man, good health is life's first consideration. Those forms of capital named gold, bonds and lands bring in 4 per cent interest. But good health is an investment that Brings forth a hundredfold. Health lends a delicious flaver to the simplest food; health makes work joy: Health lends a delicious flaver to the simplest food; health makes work joy; health turns' exercise into ecstasy; health makes the cup of life to brim with happiness. Given two young men of equal gifts and education and the question which will go farthest is simply a question of superiority of health. Ideas and ambitions are bullets and balls, but a vigorous body is the gun-carriage that sends the weapons home.

For that reason the care of the balls.

The great German tenor, Herr Heinrich Knote, once showed me his mirrors for examining his vocal chords. The first thing he does after waking is to see whether the vocal chords have the fine pink hue that indicates perfect health. And a red and inflamed vein means that something is wrong. His whole art is so to carry on the functions of digestion, exercise, sleep, work and play as to keep his sleep, work and play as to keep his body at the point of absolute perfection.

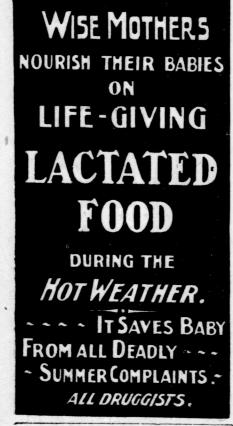
The time was when men talked about despising the body.

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about despising the body. People wanted the moral teacher to have the student's paller and to show the signs of exhaustion that betoken the midnight oil. We have finally discovered that sickliness is not saintliness; we are all sure that a bad liver is from the devil. Holiness is wholeness or healthiness—to use the Hebrew ex-pression. God made the body to be Suffered Intensely From Bleeding a fearful and wonderful instrument, and a man who injures his body and by carelessness and sin appears on the street with a bad cold or indigestion or shows signs of gluttony ought to be humiliated as if he had been caught stealing chickens, forging a note or telling a lie. Sickness that comes from disobedience of the laws of God repbrings large returns in usefulness.

Mr. Gladstone outlived all his competitors, and this itself was a great thing. After a dinner in a country house in England, James Russell Lowell commented upon the exuberant hapiness and brilliancy of Mr. Gladstone, and the moodiness of Tennyson. He concluded that the difference was one of good health. Tennyson had spent every night smoking twenty clay pipes full of tobacco, breaking each pipe as fast as he emptied it, neglected exercise, over-ate, and the result was moody Lord Tennyson. Gladeither a thousandth part of the attention that Mr. Gladstone gave his body. He



in wealth and honors. Business is a seed;

weapons home.
For that reason the care of the body and the maintenance of health should be studied as a fine art. It is a disgrace to an engineer to burn out the boller of his locomotive or wreck and ruin the delicate parts of the splendid passenger engine, and every young man ought to consider it a personal disgrace to waken in the morning and find a fur on his tongue or a black ring under his eyes.

The great German tenor, Herr Heinrich Knote, once showed me his mir-

NILESTOWN ONT.

Piles for Five Years and Was Then Cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Mr. F. G. Harding, a retired farmer living at Nilestown, Middlesex County, Ont., writes as follows: "I have been troubled with bleeding and itching resents a form of personal degredation. piles for four or five years, and suffered Good health is an investment that intense agony at times. I had tried piles for four or five years, and suffered brings large returns in usefulness. This is pre-eminently true of men who are leaders in politics. Our congress is controlled by men from 50 to 70 years of age. Most of these leaders have their control through experience and past friendships, handled and invested by perfect health. They have known in the past every man worth knowing. The political ministers of today have their roots in yesterday's events and political battles, and of these battles these leaders can say: "All of these events I knew, and in most of them I had a part."

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A Giganti c Rose.

A rose which has created a great deal of interest in horticultural circles is the subject of a plate in the Botanica. Magazine. The late Sir Henry Collet met with this rose, to which he gave the name of Rosa Gigantea, as a very striking object in the forests of the Shan Hills, in Northern Burmah, and it was through him that seeds were received at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, in 1888. No stone gave two hours every day to muscular exercise, spent eight hours in bed, gave two hours each day to eating; at the first sign of a cold went to bed and slept unceasingly until he was created. Gladstone banked on his body. He had a man rub that body, pound it and oil it one or two hours every day. No engineer polished his locomotive, no boy rubbing the coat of his favorite horse, ever gave either a thousandth row. a man rub that body, pound it and oil it one or two hours every day. No engineer polished his locomotive, no boy rubbing the coat of his favorite horse, ever gave either a thousandth part of the attention that Mr. Gladstone gave his body. He counted health his greatest asset.

Good health brings large returns also which had grown along the roof, and then out through a ventilation to fine the open air. But though growths were produced in almost embarrassing freedom, no flowers have ever been borne by the Kew plants. Indeed, it is believed that only in two gardens in England has the plant flowered at all. From one of these the material was obtained from which the Botanical Magazine drawing was prepared. The flowers are white, or white tinged with yellow, and are from four to six inches in diameter. The same rose was found first in Manipur, and it is now known to occur in China.—Scien-fully society, for the control of the condon, the residence of the Duke of Westminster. This is a representative collection of books, sketches, jewelry and other articles, which have belonged to women of note. The exhibition ranges through a fairly long period of time, that is to say, through the Christian era, for it begins with Boadicea and ends with Jane white tinged with yellow, and are from four to six inches in diameter. The same rose was found first in Manipur, and it is now known to occur in China.—Scien-full flowers are white, or white tinged with yellow, and are from four to six inches in diameter. The same rose was found first in Manipur, and it is now known to occur in China.—Scien-full flowers are white, or white tinged with yellow, and are from four to six inches in diameter. The same rose was found first in Manipur, and it is now known to occur in China.—Scien-full flowers are white, or white tinged with yellow, and are from four to six inches in diameter. The same rose was found first in Manipur, and it is now known to occur in China.—Scien-full flowers are white, or white tinged there could first in the control of th is now known to occur in China .- Scien-

Fable of the Hen.

The people got together and remonstrat-



Photo by Davis & Sanford, New York

CUCLIELMO MARCONI The Father of Wireless Telegraphy

This is the age of the elimination of the essentials. We have horseless carriages, trackless trolleys, inkless printing, loveless marriages, grapeless wine, clocks without hands, apples without seeds, and, greatest of all, telegraphy without wires. Marconi, who succeeded in performing this miracle of science which has been the dream of electrical experimenters since 1746, is a young Italian, born at Bologna and not yet thirty years old. His father is an Italian landed proprietor and his mother is the daughter of James Jameson, the famous Irish whiskey distiller.

At eight years of age, Guglielmo showed the first faint buds of promise of inventive genius; at twelve his tutor attempted to rob him of one of his devices; at sixteen he was absorbed in chemical, electrical and mathematical problems; and at twenty he was almost taxing the faith and love of his mother with the seemingly insane proposition of attempting to telegraph without wires, through hills and forests, across streams and over fields.

When he was twenty-one he went to England and somehow managed to interest Sir William Preece, engineer of the British telegraph system, sufficiently to secure his co-operation. When Marconi succeeded in sending a message two miles-a success sufficient to irritate him by the golden visions of greater distances yet to master,—he was like Moses viewing the Promised Land which seemed impossible for him to enter. It seemed hopeless to persist further and he was discouraged almost to despair, but stuck loyally to the problem until the high-water mark of conquered distance rose to one hundred and twenty-five miles.

On December 13, 1901, the scientific world was astounded by the news that Marconi had succeeded in talking to England from Newfoundland across 2,000 miles of air and water. There was a smile of compassionate tolerance for the inventor who imagined he had done this, the smile of one who does not wish to arouse another from the empty happiness of a pleasant dream. But soon it was science that awoke to the realization of the marvel, and the fresh morning newspaper printed from news carried to the vessel by "marconigrams" and served with the fresh rolls on the breakfast table in midocean, proves anew the wonder that grows greater as its field broadens and develops. Marconi was the first to send a recorded message through space by electromagnetic waves (in 1894); the first to telegraph from a moving ship (in 1897), and the first to speed a wireless message across the Atlantic. Entered according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year 1904, by W. C. Mack, at the Department of Agriculture,

Relics of Notable Women Exhibited by Duke of Westminster

By Ethel H. Hearn in the New York Post.

Once upon a time (very recently) a hen went upon a strike and refused to lay. Other hens followed her example, and the scarcity of hen fruit which resulted caused eggs to retail for something like 50 cents per dozen. In other words, strictly fresh eggs laid by scab hens were worth about 5 cents each in the shell. Even cold storage eggs which were deadly explosive and had to be handled with care brought 30 cents. she influenced for good; and of Queen

teries at the reformation. A more "human document" is a proclamation signed "Jane the Queen," the handwriting of Lady Jane Grey, the unfortunate "Twelfth-day Queen." There is also a case of beautifully stitched baby linen made by the Princess Elizabeth for her sister, Queen and is decorated with forget-me-nots. A small political of the donor, Louis XVI. and the Dauphin, Mary, when she was expecting an heir and is decorated with forget-me-nots.

Among the Stuart relics is the watch, a diminutive turnip set in brilliants, a diminutive turnip set in brilliants, and the stuart relics is the watch, manuscript letter to Jane Austen; of Miss Burney, the manuscript of "Evalina"; of a diminutive turnip set in brilliants, given by Mary, Queen of Scots, on the morning of her execution, to Sir William Fitzherbert. A thimble case is also shown which appears in Mary's portrait at Holyrood; it is of a square, lantern shape, in mother-of-pearl and gold. A charming miniature of the unfortunate queen finds a place in the same group. It is by Sir Antonio More, who depicts her in a dark dress trimwho depicts her in a dark dress trim-med with white fur against a blue background. A fan which belonged to Under the group "Travelers" we are Mary is exhibited by Lady Dalrymple Elphenstone. The sticks are of carved ivory, incrusted with gold and silver. An anvil on which two cupids and a lady hold a garland of flowers, is the CORALS OF SARAH SIDDONS. motif which decorates the leaf. An in-

An interesting exhibition has been | beautiful and unfortunate Arabella and perhaps not then. It gave to ediopened in the Rubens room at Gros- Stuart, the great-great-granddaughter tors the comforting assurance that in opened in the Rubens room at Gros-venor House, London, the residence of the Duke of Westminster. This is a large real-granted auguster of Henry VII. Her royal descent ex-cited the jealousy of Elizabeth and James I. She married William Sey-back towns were heard from, and berepresentative collection of books, mour, afterwards Duke of Somerset, sides that, it kept the village weeklies sketches, jewelry and other articles, but both were immediately imprisoned. posted as well as the metropolitan which have belonged to women of note. Their plan of escape failed. Seymour, dailies. The exhibition ranges through a fairly however, reached Flanders, but Lady In the early morning hours, when the Arabella was brought back a prisoner tension in the newspaper office is at its to the Tower, where her reason and health gave way and she died in Sepupon to annihilate distance. For intember, 1615.
Another group contains, among other

things of interest, the satin robe trim- with the west "breaks loose" half an a small sale of work, go to increase the funds of the Girls' Friendly Society, for med with beautiful lace, and the tiny the furtherance of their work in India his christening, used, moreover, at suchis christening. There are fragments of mosaic pave- cessive christenings by his descendants. ment from the villa of Zenobia, near A basket of baby clothes in delicate spotted muslin, and trimmed with the finest Mechlin lace, were worn by the children of Charles I. and Henrietta Maria. One of these children, the call up the railroad company's offices Princess Mary, became subsequently the wife of William the Silent, and the mother of William of Orange, after wards King of England. A needlework little crossing about 50 miles from New ment, and whom throughout his reign length and of Queen length is here exhibited, too.

Whom she had long had an attachment, and whom throughout his reign length portrait by her, of her fæther, Charles length York. It is not in the telephone book. "Hello, long distance!" calls the is here exhibited, too.

Interesting and well-authenticated ex-

reserved with great care, and was in a spirited resistance, "thus risking her life for both the houses of Stuart and already on the ground. He looked hasti-

MARIE ANTOINETTE'S SCARF. Of Marie Antoinette there are several phone in a cafe, one in a milliner's mementos, notably a magnificent lace scarf, a mother-of-pearl etui also being shown, which was given by her to one of her ladies. It contains a small portrait of the donor, Louis XVI. and the Dauphin

CORALS OF SARAH SIDDONS. motif which decorates the leaf. An interesting ring is a heart-shaped ruby, set with diamond cypher, one of the five made for the queen and her four maids of honors, "Mary Beeton, Mary Seton, Mary Carmichael, and me."

A miniature by Peter Oliver, and lent by Lord Aldenham, portrays the CORALS OF SARAH SIDDONS.

Of Sarah Siddons is the coral necklace worn by her at Bath, the first time she acted "Macbeth"; of Grisi, her farewell address, across which is her signature and date, 1861; of Fanny Kemble, some old lace worn by her in several characters; of Jenny Lind, various mementos. An interesting miniature, from the fine collection

tion of Sir Tollemache Sinclair, portrays Frances Abington, the original Lady Teazle. Among the heterogenea are a piece of the wedding dress of Martha Washington, lent by Mrs. Theodore Bent, and the parasol of Lady Waldegrave, natural daughter of Horace Walpole, noted for her unique reunions at Strawberry Hill and Carleton Gardens.

Some attention was attracted by the "Star of Maharajpoor," presented to Lady Smith, after whom the town in Natal, now famous for its siege by the Boers in 1900, was named. Her maiden name was the more romantic one of Juana Maria de los Dolores de Leon. She was born at Badajos, where she met her husband. Captain Harry Smith, of the Rifle Brigade, under romantic circumstances during the scenes of horror which followed the capture of Badajos by the English army in April, 1812. He soon afterwards married her, and she accompanied him through the remaining campaign of the Peninsular war, adored by all who knew her for her courage and goodness of heart and vivacity. In all his subsequent service in North America, Jamaica, the Cape of Good Hope and India, she was with him. At the battle of Maharajpoor, Dec. 29, 1943, she and Lady Gough were exposed to a heavy cannonade, in consequence of which she was presented with the order before mentioned.

A very fine collection of miniatures of

A very fine collection of miniatures o noted women is lent by Sir Tollemache Sinclair, Mrs. Elliott, one of several Cos-ways, and Mle. Mars, by Isabey, being especially noticeable.

REPORTERS RUSH FOR

NEAREST TELEPHONE

MORE EXPEDITIOUS FOR THEM THAN TELEGRAPHING.

"If anything happens, jump to the learest telephone," That maxim, if a book of rules for newspaper reporters is ever compiled, will be Rule I. The newspaperman today wonders how his paper got along before the telephone ame into general use.

On some of the New York evening papers there are reporters of the reguar staff who do not see the office for salaries are sent to them by messengers. They receive their assignments by telephone, and after getting their stories, they telephone the facts to the If the story is a particular rush" affair the reporter dictates into the receiver to the man in the office, who raps it off on a typewriter. Such a reporter's telephone tolls may mount as high as forty or fifty "calls" a day. Some of the papers have a rule that every reporter must call up the office nce every half hour, whether there is any news to be given or not. Thus a city editor may keep constantly in ouch with fifteen or twenty men ssignments" and is able to take a man from a comparatively unimportant assignment and send him "on the jump" to the scene of a "big story." The telephone is furthermore aluable in a newspaper office in obaining long-distance news in a hurry. often beats the telegraph, as it did many cases last November, when he long-distance lines of the Bell system were used for sending news of the

crate arrangements to transmit the news quickly both to the papers and other telephone-users. New York City was the receiving headquarters, with headquarters were maintained in each state. Messages from rural districts New York they were scattered over the country, consuming about seven minutes in transmission. As the Bell lines reach nearly 30,000 communities in the United States, this telephone election service brought immediate news from

presidential election over the country

Managers of the companies made elab-

places which otherwise would not have been heard from until the next day,

upon to annihilate distance. For instance, a railroad smash-up on one of the big lines that connect New York hour before an edition is due to go to press. The tip will probably come to the office from the "Jersey City man," who telephones in that he hears of a "wreck at Squantum Junction, on the C. and Z. Several persons hurt." The city editor has one of his assistants in Jersey City for confirmation of the report, and then hunts up Squantum Junction in the railway guide. It is a

ment, and whom throughout his reign lindured for good, and of Queen and any of the findured for good, and of Queen and arbitration committee wated on the hens and tried to persuade them to go back to work. The arbitration committee with the hens that if they persisted in the strike they would bring race suicide on themselves.

"In the spring when us hens wish to list the people give us porcelain doorknobs are to sit on. If the porcelain doorknobs in the sit the people give us porcelain doorknobs."

"The arbitration committee will come home to roost."

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The Arch-Fiend of the Age

ly for the familiar sign of the blue bell.

He visited in rapid succession one tele-

Not war more deadly than ever this modern butchery-but Catarrh, which Mary, when she was expecting an heir in 1555, so that the last and greatest of the Tudors, who, as she herself said, had "the spirit of a king and of a king of England, too," was not after all unversed in the womanly arts.

STUART RELICS.

and is decorated with forget-me-nots. A piece of embroidery worked by Marie Antioinette bears a design of cornflowers, and was given by Mme. Richard to a lady kills more than famine and war combined. The doctors now successfully fight catarrh with a remedy that never fails—Catarrhozone, it's death to every type of catarrh. Whill leads to consumption and annually kills more than famine and war combined. The doctors now successfully fight catarrh with a remedy that never fails—Catarrhozone, it's death to every type of catarrh. Whill leads to consumption and annually kills more than famine and war combined. The doctors now successfully fight catarrh with a remedy that never fails—Catarrhozone, it's death to every type of catarrh. Whill leads to consumption and annually kills more than famine and war combined. The doctors now successfully fight catarrh with a remedy that never fails—Catarrhozone, it's death to every type of catarrh. oranch of the disease so thoroughly that a relapse need never be feared. If troubled with colds, nasal or throat catarrh, or subject to bronchitis or asthma, use Catarrhozone and you'!

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before him. In the drug store he learned into another at a lower level, and that a woman, who occupied a third- then on into one or 'two more, where telephone. He dashed upstairs and rang tom and the finer particles are carried the doorbell until a frightened maid ap- over. The graphite drawn from the peared. announced, pushing past her.

the familiar wooden box in another com and dashed in unceremoniously. goes through somewhat the same pro-Two elderly ladies in a big mahogany bed greeted his appearance with shrieks of "Burglars! Murder! Police!" "Calm yourself, ladies," he said, for one of graphite—the amount of taking the receiver. "I'm not—Hello, clay depending strictly on the degree give me 2,000 James-I'm not a burg- of hardness or softness wanted for the lar. It's all right. There's been an ac- pencil leads eident outside and I-Hello, give me

the city desk, please!-I merely want phite are thoroughly incorporated and to telephone to a newspaper. Sorry to disturb you, but-Hello, this is Smith. weeks, or even months, at a time. Their This is a big story," etc.-New York

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Every American man, woman and covered crucible and submitted to a child uses two pencils annually at the high furnace heat.-Pearson's Magaowest calculation. Our per capita con- zine. umption is double that of Europe, perhaps because there is more illiterperhaps because there is more illiteracy across the ocean, or perhaps because we are more extravagant and waste quite as many pencils as we use. There are six lead-pencils factories in There are six lead-pencils factories in the United States; two in New York, two in New Jersey, one in Illinois and one in Massachusetts. Together they employ more than 2,000 people. pay one in Massachusetts. Together they employ more than 2,000 people, pay nearly \$700,000 in wages annually, and their yearly output at the rate of 12,000 gross daily, is worth more than \$2,-000,000. We are now making as many pencils as all of Europe combined; we TAKE NO OTHER. supply nine-tenths of our home demand and ship a considerable quantity as good as any doctor." abroad. And yet, despite the growing importance of the industry and the fact RUBS OUT.—Applied to the seat of a hat millions of people could not get pain in any part of the body, the skin through a working day without the use absorbs the soothing liniment under brisk of a pencil, how few are there who can

ering and of an inner piece of round, solid graphite. The wood, which is of prime importance, must be durable and compact; straight grained and soft, so that it may be alike easy to polish and whittle; if it is fragrant so much greater its value. Now of all the trees in the world our Virginia or red cedar which grows so luxuriantly in the south, particularly in Alabama and Florida, is the only one whose wood meets all these requirements. Our pencil manufacturers own their own cedar mills, but the European makers, much to their dislike, are obliged to purchase their pencil covering from us. In order to place themselves on an equal footing an attempt was made to transplan't the Virginia cedar. Germany devoted a hundred acres to that purpose some forty years ago, but the climat proved unfavorable and a few stunted trees with wood as hard as oak, proclaimed the experiment a rank failure On the other hand, we go to foreign markets for our graphite, the best qualities of which come from Eastern Siberia, Mexico, Bohemia and Ceylon. Our largest factory, taking advantage of the cheaper labor markets abroad has all of its graphite prepared in Germany and sent here ready for use. Nor is the cheap labor the only consideration, for the German graphite-

Pencil leads consist of a mixture of clay and graphite, both undergoing a careful and separate treatment before they are united. The raw graphite, after being reduced to a fine powder in a mortar, sifted and freed from im-purities by mineral acids, is washed and fired to a bright red heat. The next step is to add water to the preparation and pour it into a vat, where the

makers, like the wood-carvers of Swit-

zerland and the townakers of Nuremberg, follow the trade from father to

son; take to it quite naturally and

leave the rest of the world behind in

expertness.

shop and one in a drug store. All were heavier particles sink. From this vat in use, with other men standing in line the water carries the lighter particles loor apartment above, had a private the heavier particles drop to the botlast vat in the series is in a state of "I want to use your telephone," he extremely fine division, and its value reserves it for use in the best of pen-Through a curtain he caught sight of |cils only.

The clay, purged of sand and iron, cess, and then it is mixed with the graphite, the proportion varying all the way from equal parts to two of clay clay depending strictly on the degree

When the particles of clay and graground together they are placed in bags and squeezed to the consistency of dough by a hydraulic press. The formless substance, ready to be shaped into pencil rods, is forced by a piston in continuous threads through the many apertures of a strong upright brass cylinder, each of the apertures being of exactly the same size as the leads that are to be fitted in the pencils. The long threads of graphite are received and arranged on straight, HOW THIS MOST USEFUL LITTLE grooves of a wide board and left to harden until they become as stiff as rods. Afterwards they are cut into requisite pencil lengths—seven inches as a rule-packed with charcoal in a

> When you throw a friend a bouquet on't throw it so he will catch the

horns in his hands. ASK FOR MINARD'S AND

friction and the patient obtains almost in-stant relief. The results of the use of ticle is made.

Structurally speaking, the lead pencil consists of an outer shield or covering and of an inper shield or covering an inper shield or coverin



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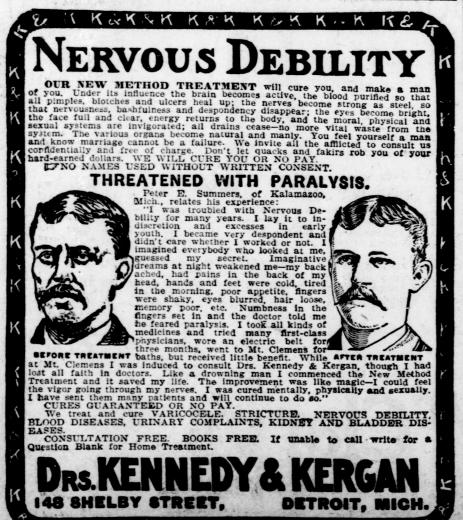


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June brings tulips, lilies, roses, fills the children's hands with posies

the birds. For their other troubles—cold and hunger—are past. Now they have the joys of mating and of bringing up little sons and daughters. No wonder they sing their hearts out in beautiful song! For now it is worth their while to be patient and brave, and work hard for food. Love makes them happy. They are very wise, however. They do not build a nest until they have first made sure that food of the right sort can be had in plenty to provide for the little mouths of the hungry fledglings that are surely coming.



until you discover where its nest is.

Then the first time you have an opportunity while the parent birds are away in search of food, climb carefully up, or ascend a ladder and take a peep in at the nest and the fledglings. nest and the fledglings. the nest—built of bits of cotton

that are surely coming.

Of course, you have noticed and admired the wonderful variety of nests—some large, others small; some deep, others shallow; some in trees, others on the ground; some built to last, others built carelessly just for temporary use. When the young are to have a down coveror hair or feathers. If this were only ing of feathers and to be able to run about soon after their birth as is the case with baby gulls, ducks, snipe, partridge and snipe, partridge and quail—there is no need of a durable nest; so a

Red-Winged Black bird's Nest

earlier in the year you could have helped build the nest by placing bits of ma-terial within sight of the birds and they would have used it very thankfully.

Then notice with what skill and taste
the birds convert the material into attractive nests. They are natural-born
carpenters, architects and artists, and, human beings, some of them excel

Nesting time, although a very anxious season, on account of their enemies, is the happiest season in all the year for



Now up high,

Till I touch the trees at last.

Swing, swing, who's afraid Tho' the branches

O how sweet is holiday When you swing the time away;

When you hold the rope and go,

And the tree has stood for long.

Then you're sure to be all right.

Clever Sayings.

Swing, swing, here we go

have one," came the reply.

mother he must have!"

. . .

the teacher.

int," was the unexpected reply.

-X. Y. Z.

the remaining players gather in the sile of the room, and remain per-ly still while some one plays a very siliar air on the piano. Then they p cautiously to the vacant chairs, and down, they begin to sing, disting their voices as much as possi-

Musical Game.

Sometimes slow,

Now up high,

For the rope is

Now up high,

Grip the rope

and now down low

and now down low.

touch your head?

thick and strong,

and hold it tight,

and now down low.

sometimes fast,

few straws and leaves are loosely patched together. But where the birdies are to have few or no feathers for some days, and when or no feathers for some days, and when they are to hang out, as the oriole babies do, in mud and sun, and wet weather, they need a deep, well-lined cradle, so neatly closed at the top that the rudest wind may not rock the babies out; so tightly tied on that it will not drop from the bough; so nicely completed at the bottom that babies' feet will not be cold; so loosely woven at the side that the fresh, sweet air can creep in for babies' lungs.

Then, too, the kind of bill that a bird possesses makes a geat difference, for his bill is the bird's chief tool. Oriole's bill, sharp as a bodkin, is easily turned

bill, sharp as a bodkin, is easily turned to weaving purposes; grosbeak's thick and clumsy bill will only admit of laying his nest loosely together; whippoorwill's queer beak and feet make a hollow in the soft earth; humming bird's needle makes a nest much like felt and moss makes a nest much like left and moss woven together; nuthatch with his strong little pick makes a cradle in a hollow stump; March wren, with her long bill like a knitting needle, weaves a basket nest. Looking at an empty last year's nest, we can almost tell by the make-up the sort of tools the build-ers carried with them. Ah, these nests are wonderful things! And what a wonderful Heavenly Father who created them and taught them how

But more wonderful are the beautiful But more wonderful are the beautiful little eggs, and still more wonderful is the development of the tiny little bits of feathered life that come out of them!

Doesn't it seem silly as well as cruel to disturb the happy parent birds and steal their eggs just to put away in a collecting drawer and possibly smash up in some accident?

Don't be egg collectors, boys and girls.

Now Chree Little Chick Ran Away

ABEL was 6 years old and she lived in a beautiful country home. All day long during the summer months she played out in the open air, and perhaps you can imagine what jolly times she had roaming about. She took long walks down through the meadow, and sometimes she went wading in the shallow brook that sparkled merrily in the bright sunshine. And everywhere she went, Shag, the shepherd dog, never failed to go trotting along beside her.

He was a dear old playfellow, and no little mistress ever had a more faithful and loving guardian. And when they were both tired out with their romping Shag would stretch himself out on the grass, and Mabel would lay her head against his soft, shaggy coat and take a nap. But no matter how drowsy the warm sunshine made him feel. Shag would never go to sleep himself. He just lay there and watched, to see that no harm befell his little mis-

to see that no harm befell his little mis-tress. And as long as Mabel's mamma knew that Shag was with her little girl she felt sure that she was safe.

FIERCE FURRY MONSTERS

One bright, sunny morning, when Mabel went out to the pasture lot to see the chickens, she made a discovery that filled her with the greatest delight. Speckle, her pet hen, had a wonderful family of cute little chicks! The fluffy little things were running in and out of the coop and keeping up a constant chatter of "peeping." At first they were terribly afraid of Mabel, and crowded close to their mother inside the coop.

But after a time they became holder close to their mother inside the coop. But after a time they became bolder, and came hopping timidly forth from between the lower slats. One of them was pure white, another totally black, while the tiniest one of them all was just like a bit of yellow fluff.

The white one Mabel called Whitey, the black one she called Blacky and the littlest one she called Blacky and the littlest one she called Blacky yellow. And before many days had gone by these three little chicks knew their names, and would come hurrying up to these three little chicks knew their names, and would come hurrying up to her whenever she called to them.

Nearly every day Speckle took her family of little ones across the pasture lot, and a wonderful world it seemed to those eight little chicks. But as soon as she reached the fence at the other end of the field she would always turn around and go back. She told her children that beyond the fence dwelt fierce furry monsters with sharp claws and furry monsters with sharp claws and cruel whiskers. And worst of all, they had a horrible habit of eating little had a chicks. But this explanation never satisfied

But this explanation never satisfied Blacky and Whitey, and they planned to run away and see for themselves what lay in the forbidden field on the other side of the pasture fence. They felt sure that it was full of something good to eat, and that their mother did not want them to go there for fear they might eat too much and get sick. And like many other little ones, who are not always foolish chicks, their greediness got them into trouble. got them into trouble. If they had only gone alone, perhaps, no one would have felt very sorry for them. But they got dear little Baby Yellow to accompany them. At first their timid little sister was very much afraid, but they coaxed and coaxed, and

A NY of you boys can make a good enough home-made boat, if you have a few tools and the amount

of persistence that is necessary to make a success of anything else in the world.

Use good straight-grained wood. Pine is as good as you can use. Pick out four boards as nearly alike as possible, and free from large knotholes or any other blemishes, about twenty-two feet

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Lower Side Bd.



finally she consented to go with them. So one afternoon, when their mother was busy scratching in the ground for things to eat, they slipped away. When they came to the fence they quickly passed underneath to the other side. And for a long time they went on and on, with Blacky leading the way.

Then all at once the first little chick stopped and turned about.

"Why, it's just the same here as on our side of the fence." he said to Whitey in a tone of disappointment. "So what's in a tone of disappointment, "so what's the use of going any farther?"

"That's what I think!" piped up Baby Yellow. "Let's go home to mother. I'd much rather be near her than out here all alone."
So they agreed to return home, and Blacky once more led the way. They

went on and on—a very great distance for little chicks to travel—until finally Baby Yellow became so tired that she could scarcely toddle along. ESCAPED AFTER ALL

"We're lost," he said to Whitey, looking as though he wanted to cry. dear! Oh dear! What shall we do? "It's all your fault, Blacky Speckle!", sobbed Baby Yellow, "And now we'll never see mother again," And brave brother Whitey cuddled close to his forlorn little sister to comfort her. By this time it was growing dark, and nearby on the grass lay something with an opening that seemed as big as the entrance to a cave. But though it was only an old boot that some one had thrown away it made an excellent hiding place for three weary, lost little chicks. So they crept forlornly inside. Through the long hours of the night hey huddled close together, trembling with fear at the strange and terrible

BOY'S HOME-MADE BOAT

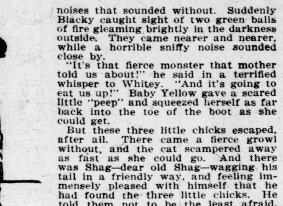
and about two or three inches wide (about twice the thickness of the side

out of a two-inch pine board you may now make your stem piece. If you wish your boat to be a neat and pretty shape, make the stem piece narrow-otherwise make it fairly wide. Cut off the corner so as to make it look like a conventional flower pot, three feet ten and a

Deck

Seat

Deck



without, and the cat scampered away as fast as she could go. And there was Shag—dear old Shag—wagging his tail in a friendly way, and feeling immensely pleased with himself that he had found the three little chicks. He told them not to be the least afraid, and that as soon as it got light he would lead them home. And so he did, affer keeping watch before the boot as long as it was dark.

"You can thank your little mistress for getting back to your mother." he told getting back to your mother," he told them as they went along. "Her papa told her that you were lost, and she told her that you were lost, and she sent me out to hunt for you, And it's a good thing I found you just as I did, or else you'd have been eaten up by Mr. Cat."

"I'm never, never going to run away again," said Baby Yellow. "It's much nicer to stay home with mother."

And Blacky and Whitey thought so,

The husband's favorite author was



from the end, and saw off the corners.

Now lay the lower side boards on a level place and rule a line from a point one and a half feet from the end and

saw off as you see in the picture. They

must be exactly alike.

Set the side boards on their shorter edges and set the brace between them.

edges and set the brace between them. Fasten the stern ends securely together by means of rope, and pull the bow pieces together until they touch, then rope them together. When you have done this, push the brace up until it is nine feet from the bow, and nail it temporarily in place.

Next, you must put your bow piece in place and after that fasten the side.

Next, you must put your bow piece in place, and after that fasten the side board to it with serews. Now for the stern piece. This must be carefully placed and exactly right before you fasten the side boards to it.

Having progressed so far, now loosen the ropes ard make the upper side boards fit properly on the lower ones, then nail there.

All the above work can be saved by your using two wide side boards in place of the two sets of narrower boards; but

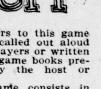
of the two sets of narrower boards; but they are difficult to obtain of such good quality that they will not crack.

All you now have left to do is to plane off the superfluous ends of the boat, make, a deck, seats, keel, etc., and your boat is ready for putty, paint

or launching.

If you want to rig up a sail, ask any riverman to tell you how.

SAIL



HE answers to this game may be called out aloud by the players or written in little game books pre-pared by the host or hostess. The game consists in asking a list of ques-tions, the answers to tions, the answers to which must be some word or words associated with cooking or food.
Here are some questions and answers:
The groom was a Frenchman, and his name was—?

Answer—Clear. (Soup.)
The weather was ——?
Answer—Clear. (Soup.)
The bride was beautifully dressed in a

gown trimmed with -Answer—Scallops. (Fish.)
She ordered it sent from the store not on credit, but -Answer-C. O. D. (Fish.)
The bride's favorite author was -Answer-Lamb. (Meat.)

Her new husband was employed in the government ——?
Answer—Mint. (Sauce.) Her mother, who disapproved of the marriage, gave the young husband the Answer-Cold shoulder. (Meat.)

Her gifts from the groom were

groom call his fa-ther-in-law? Answer - Pop. (Drink.) What did the best man have when asked to respond to Answer - Cham-pagne. (Sham pain,



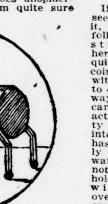
Answer-Gems. (Bread.) When asked to marry the bride said Answer-Lettuce. (Salad.)

The best man was an official of the Chinese Embassy. His name was ——?
Answer—Chow-chow. (Relish.)
What did the bride do in the conservatory? Answer-Piccalilli. (Relish.)
The bride was a brunette. By what nickname was she

nickname called? Answer — Brown Betty. (Dessert.) Betty. (Dessert.)
With what did the groom salute her? Answer — Kisses. (Candy.) The wedding vitations met wedding an accident at printer's. What did they become?

Answer - Pie (Dessert.) In the excitement of the wedding feast, what did the

PERHAPS you have read in books of natural history about spiders which do not make webs, as most sensible spiders are supposed to do, but lie in wait for their prey and do other unspiderlike things. The spider which I am going to tell about does unspiderlike things, too; and i am quite sure

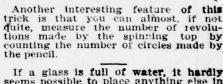


that you can never induce one to make a web. Get an old cork of a small size and some matches. Stick the matches—two—into each end of the cork, and then bend them in the middle until they crack. Do not break them through, but on one side only, so that they will bend and form your spider's jointed legs, as the picture shows. Place your spider on a table top, and you will see that he looks quite lifelike. Now get some water in a teaspoon

some water in a teaspoon and shake a drop of water on each of his leg-joints. They will immediately begin to move, and your spider will appear to have suddenly come to life. Of course, it will not race madly across the table or

madly across the table or dance, but if the matches be of tough wood and the top of the table smooth, it will wiggle a good deal will wiggle a good deal and astonish all your friends who see the

Out of pasteboard and a sharp-pointed lead pencil make yourself a top. Place it on a sheet of white paper, and set it to spinning. The pencil will immediately begin to make a series of circles, curves, etc., more or less resembling handwriting.





most completely immersed, drop it. This operation is to be repeated with coin after coin, dropping each one into the very centre of the glass. This experiment is decidedly interesting, and you will find it will amuse both yourself and your friends.



Big Natural Cave Found in Montana

A N immense natural cave that promises to rival the wonders of the Mammoth Cave or the Wind Cave of the Black Hills has recently been explored at Lime Spur,

The cave is a recent discovery, and few every hand. know of its existence. Not more than on one side one hears the rush of four persons have entered the under-ground region. On one side one hears the rush of water. A stream of cold water six inches in diameter gushes from a hanging wall

Northern Pacific Railroad. It is about A strong current of fresh air rushes half a mile from a lime quarry owned by up from down below and the exploring D. A. Morrison, who also owns the land party seeks to discover the source. The where the cave was found. It was disair is bracing and seems charged with covered by accident, and it was only record just as in the Mammoth cave of cently that a serious effort was made to Kentucky. After breathing the air for a

find whither the caverns led. In many respects the Lime Spur cave Plunges Into Centre of Mountain. has no equal. At a depth of about 800 feet below the mouth of the cavern the Plunging down another long decline, the chambers widen into rock-ribbed halls, the walls of which are covered with beautiful gypsum and stalactitic tapestry. A distant rumbling is heard in a far-off Translucent columns of stalagratic for-Translucent columns of stalagmitic formation rise from the rock-strewn floor to sweep of wind blows out the lights. The the lofty ceilings; festoons of curiously air rushes upward until it finds outlet wrought flowers of gypsum, studded with above. The rumbling is surmised to be sparkling crystal, reflect the light from vibration of the mighty stalactites, but

cross the spacious chambers. Walls of Milky Whiteness.

Unlike other caves, this cavern plunges ing sounds come at intervals of five mininto the centre of the mountain, instead utes. of offering a horizontal passage. The first Occasionally the passageway narrows descent is of fifty feet into a chamber until one must creep on his hands and which is the home of bats. Clinging in knees. The fantastic formation of the clusters to the milk white walls or flying walls seems to increase as one goes downabout, startled by the candles, the strange ward. The sides of the grottoes are creatures seem to speak of the mysteries marked with waves and ripples of white of the caverns.

From the first landing there is a long with flakes that have fallen from the incline, which ends abruptly in another ceiling and sides.

jump of 150 feet. Rope ladders are used By carefully observing the route the here, the ends being fastened to huge exploring party was able to penetrate to stalagmites.

cave widens into a series of immense among the stately columns. chambers. One room is oddly like the interior of a cathedral, with organ loft, chancel and all. A long row of stalactites which reach from the lofty ceiling to the floor resemble an immense pipe

The stalactites vary from six inches to an inch in diameter, and when struck a heavy blow with a hammer give forth a deep, sonorous sound that fills the cavern with weird harmony. The tone is of singular sweetness, and when the blow is repeated several times the cathedral flooded with melody.

The passage leads from one chamber to another until another descent begins.

This time the path leads down a steep incline to a depth of 800 feet below the

beautiful sight meets the gaze. On every side are walls of milky whiteness and oddly shaped lacework of stalactitic formation. The ceilings are high above. Grottoes of bewildering beauty are on

The mouth of the cave is at the top of and splashes on the floor. The water is Lime Spur Mountain, in Jefferson canyon, only a few degrees above the freezing about forty-two miles from Butte, on the point.

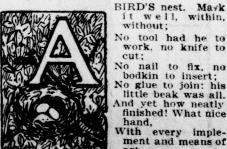
time fatigue is forgotten.

the torches of the visitors, and strange colonnades of pure white cross and recross the spacious chambers.

whence comes the fresh air can only be conjectured. It is supposed that miles away there is an outlet, which causes a strong current of air to circulate through the spacious chambers. The reverberat-

incrustations, while the floor is strewn

the depths of the mountain. Sounds of a At the bottom of the second landing the waterfall were heard that re-echced



it well, within, without; No tool had he to work, no knife to cut; No nail to fix, no bodkin to insert; No glue to join: his little beak was all. And yet how neatly finished! What nice

With every implement and means of art
And twenty years'

half inches across the longer end, nine

and a half inches across the shorter end and three feet four inches along the sides.

New for a brace upon which to model

your boat. Every boat must have one. Use a two-inch pine board, seven and a half feet long and two and a half feet wide. Then measure two diagonal lines, as indicated in the picture, each a foot

A Riddle.

long, a little less than a foot and a

half wide and an inch thick.

Trim off the two pieces for the sides of the boat until they exactly corre-

For the stem piece (or bow piece) use a piece of oak, the shape of a triangle, and a little longer than necessary. You can cut off the extra length later. Make another oak stem piece the same length

Who can tell Polly Evans the answer to this riddle, which was made up over 100 years ago by the famous Dean Swift? We are little alry creatures,
All of different voice and features;
One of us in glass is set,
One of us you'll find in ict.
Tother you may see in tin,
And the fourth a box within.
If the fifth you should pursue,
It can never fly from you.

Termination Puzzle. All the words described below have the ame termination. Can you give the list of words?

The dwelling place of a recluse.
A charitable institution for the young.
Where the church minister lives.
A large number of persons.
Protection; help to one in an inferior posi-A large parcel.

Cross-Word Enigma. n SLIP, but not in SEED.
n ASHES, but not in AIR.
n NICE, but not in NEED.
n FRAIL, but not in FAIR,
n RAVE, but not in RIGHT.
n AND, but not in ARE,
n NEAR, but not in NIGHT.
n CALL, but not in INK.
n IPECAC, but not in INK.
n SHOALS, but not in SINK.
n CHILL, but not in COLD.
n OATS, but not in OLD.

One of my answers you will find to be
A large city of the United States.
My other, when you wisit, you will see
One of the magnificent golden _ates.

form of the verb to be; a taste; a feature of the face Answers to Last Week's

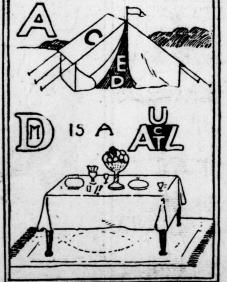
What Familiar Maxim? This picture represents a familiar maxim. Can you read it?



Greedy Ducks. Some ducks we had were the greed-iest things alive. They fought over the entrails of members of their own flock who had been killed. They are the soap on wash days, and were furious because

Puzzles and Problems Match Puzzle.

By altering the po-sition of seven of the eleven matches you get Riddle.



Delight. Manners Cabinet. What Birds? Parrot, Flamingo, Ostrich.

Obeyed Orders. We once had a collie dog and a cat.

Every evening about 9 o'clock my
mother said to the dog: "Go find Puss."

The dog went out, and invariably returned driving a very much provoked

Incomplete Sentences. 1. Munroe. 2. Weil. 3. Trouble. 4. Lux-ry. 5. Busy Polly Evans' Eight Words.

e blindfolded players must try to mize their respective neighbors by voices. The minute the piano the singers cease to sing. Then eader of the game calls out, "All plind people will now please name right-hand neighbors." Robert Rowley rolled a round roll right-hand neighbors.'
who succeed may play on the other. A round roll Robert Rowley rolled round, and new blind players must be Where rolled the round roll Robert.

"Tommy, what is nothing?" inquired the teacher of the new recruit. "When you hold a horse's head for a man, and he says "Thank you!"" Teacher—What bird was it that Noah sent out of the Ark?
Small Lad—A dove.
Teacher—I'm surprised to find that the smallest boy in the class is the only one who could answer it.

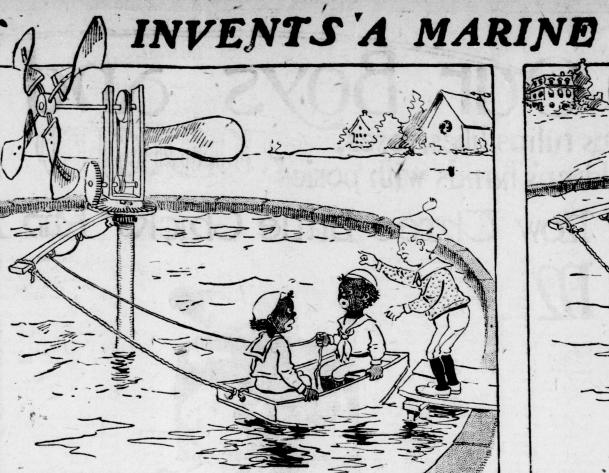
Big Boy-His father keeps a bird shop, "Well, my little man, how many fish have you caught?" inquired a gentle-man of a small boy who was angling in When I've ketched another I shall Tommy was sent to the chemist to buy a pennyworth of salts for hims. If.
"You needn't give me full weight, sir,"
he said. "It's me that's got to take it." Bobby was admiring the fat boy at the "Mamma," he exclaimed, "what a kind eacher asked a child what s-e-e
The pupil hesitated.
hat do I do when I look at you?" OU will enjoy this game.
Blindfold half of the players, seat them in a circle and have a it place at the right hand of each

Rourd the rugged rocks the ragged rascals ran to reach the rural races.

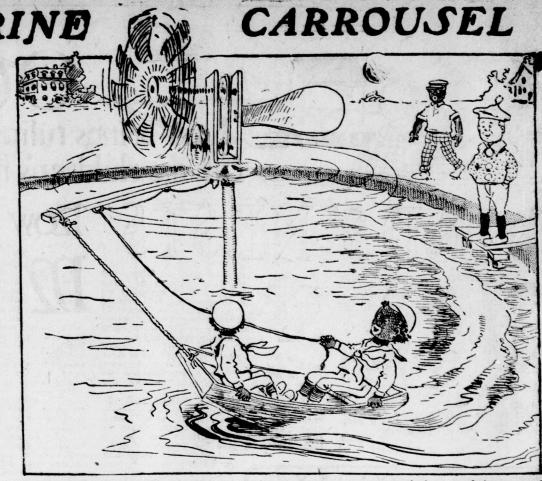
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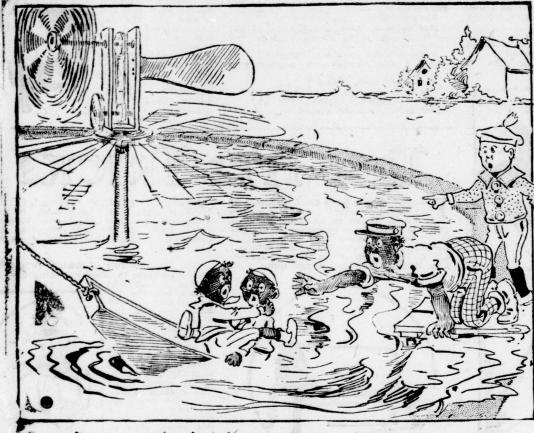
Dear Tommy-Jim built a boat for the twins to paddle around the pone



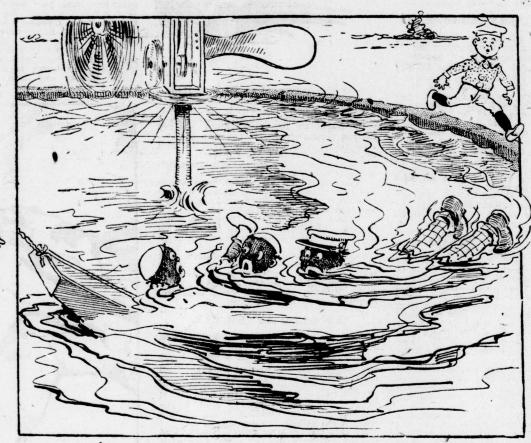
Then I put up a windmill in the centre of the pond to pull the boat.



It worked fine, and the twins were having a great time until the wind freshened.



Jim got scared and tried to stop the thing as it came past.



But it pulled him overboard, and they all got a good ducking.



Of course, Jim got mad and thought I was playing tricks. Yours, Willie.











PUMP! STOMACH PERCY LIKES I PILLS-OH, YES! BUT THAT



















The Return of a

Sherlock Holmes.

IV.-THE ADVENTURE OF THE SOLITARY CYCLIST. BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

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vate cases, some of them of the most intricate and extraordinary character, in which he played a prominent part. Many startling successes and a few unavoidable failures were the outcome of this long period of continuous work As I have preserved very full notes of all these cases, and was myself personally engaged in many of them, it may be imagined that it is no easy task to know which I should select to lay before the public. I shall, however. preserve my former rule, and give the preference to those cases which derive their interest not so much from the brutality of the crime as from the ingenuity and dramatic quality of the solution. For this reason I will now lay before the reader the facts connected with Miss Violet Smith, solitary cyclist of Charlington, and the curious sequel of our investigation, which culminated in unexpected tragedy. It is true that the circumstances aid not admit of any striking illustration of those powers for which my friend was famous, but there were some points about the case which made it stand out in those long records of crime from which I gather the material

these little narratives. On referring to my notebook for the year 1855, I find that it was upon Saturday, the 23rd of April, that we first heard of Miss Violet Smith. Her visit was, I remember, extremely unwelcome to Holmes, for he was immersed at the moment in a very abstruse and complicated problem concerning the pecuiar persecution to which John Vincent Harden, the well-known tobacco militonaire had been subjected. My friend, who loved above all things precision and concentration of thought, resented anything which distracted his attention from the matter in hand. And yet, without a harshness which was foreign to his nature, it was impossible to refuse to listen to the story of the young and beautiful woman, tall, graceiu and queenly, who presented herself at Laker street late in the evening, and implored his assistance and advice. It was vain to urge that his time was already fully occupied, for the young lady had come with the determination to tell her story, and it was evident that nothing short of force could get her out of the room until she had done so. With a resigned air and a somewhat weary smile, Holmes begged the beautiful intruder to take a seat, and to inform us what it was that was

"At least it cannot be your health." said he, as his keen eyes darted over her: "so ardent a bicyclist must be full of energy."

She glanced down in surprise at her own feet, and I observed the slight roughening at the side of the sole caused by the friction of the edge of

"Yes, I bicycle a good deal, Mr. Holmes, and that has something to do with my visit to you today." My friend took the may's ungloved hand, and examined it with as close an attention and as little sentiment as a scientist would show to a specimen. "You will excuse me, I am sure. It it my business," said he, as he dropped it. "I nearly fell into the error of supposing that you were typewriting. Of course, it is obvious that it is music. You observe the spatulate finger-ends, Watson, which is common to both pro-There is a spirituality about the face, however"—she gently turned it towards the light—"which the typewriter does not generate. This lady is

"Yes, Mr. Holmes, I teach music." "In the country, I presume, from your complexion.' "Yes, sir. near Farnham, on the for our whereabouts. You can imagine upon one side and the woods which lie borders of Surrey."

how excited we were, for we thought round Charlington Hall upon the other,

a musician.'



The New Scale Williams death of his brother, and so felt re-occurred again, exactly as before, on sponsible for our fate." Piano at St. Mary's Academy, was this interview?"

Winnipeg. Most of the world's greatest masterpieces, both in Art and Music, have been produced under religious influence. making eyes at me—a coarse, puffy-The Roman Catholic Church has for cen- faced, red-moustached young man, turies fostered all that is best in music, with his hair plastered down on each and it is well known that their Religious side of his forehead. Colleges and Academies contain some of the was perfectly hateful—and I was is more dangerous than you think. It tion? Odd. Watson—very odd!" the best artists and cultured music enthusiasts.

The dangerous than you think. It tion? Odd. Watson—very odd!" "You will go down?" thusiasts.

That the New Scale Williams Piano has been selected as the best for their purpose by the St. Mary's Academy, Winnipeg, is a distinct triumph for this electrical engineer, and we hope to be married at the end of the summer.

Dear me, how did I get talking about him? What I wished to say was that positive cure for aching kidneys. leading Canadian instrument. The selection was made after a thorough investigation into the merits of all available him? What I wished to say was that positive cure for aching kidneys. Canadian pianos. The following letter Mr. Woodley was perfectly odious, but They make new, rich, red blood. explains itself.

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publish three booklets on the history and The child was a dear, and everything say that every symptom of the trou-



construc- promised well. Mr. Carruthers was ble has disappeared and he is now as tion of very kind and very musical, and we stron gand healthy as any boy of his had most pleasant evenings together, age. There can be no doubt that Dr. Every week-end I went home to my Williams' Pink Pills will cure kidney pianos, which should be nother in town. trouble. even in its most severe "The first flaw in my happiness was forms." read by all the arrival of the red-moustached Mr. These pills cure not only kidney contemplat- Woodley. He came for a visit of a trouble, but all blood and nerve ing the purweek, and oh! it seemed three months troubles such as rheumatism, sci-

ham, on the borders of Surrey?"

The young lady, with great clearness and composure, made the following curious statement:

"My father is dead, Mr. Holines. He was James Smith, who conducted the crehestra at the old Imperial Theater, last to the special thing which has relation in the world except one uncle, You must know that every Saturday to red from him since. When father to town. The road from Chiltern died, we were left very poor, but one day we were told that there was an spot it is particularly so, for it lies for so that in future I should not pass, over these lonely roads without some combinate these lonely roads without some combinate these lonely roads without some combination. The horse and trap were to have come this week, but for some reason they were not delivered, and again I had to cycle to the station. That was this morning. You can think that I came to Charling-ton Heath, and there, sure enough, was the man, exactly as he had been the two weeks before. He aiways kept day we were told that there was an spot it is particularly so, for it lies for see his face, but it was certainly some-

alive, should be so careful to look after Holmes, when, on my return on the

us when he was dead, but Mr. Car- Monday, I saw the same man on the

AN ACHING BACK

through has clogged them with filthy

poisons.

Common

inflammatory

The young lady blushed and laughed. purging backache pills can never

"Yes, Mr. Holmes, Cyril Morton, an cure you. They only excite the kid-

that Mr. Carruthers, who was a much They conquer the inflammation, and older man, was more agreeable. He drive out the poison. They cleanse

"Excuse me," said Holmes. "When __

I thought that

"Last December-four months ago."

"Mr. Woodley seemed to me to be a

"Oh, Cyril is his name!" said Holmes,

"Pray proceed."

From the years 1894 to 1901 inclusive,! "A beautiful neighborhood, and full he would not let me go until I had Mr. Sherlock Holmes was a very busy of the most interesting associations. Wassed him. Mr. Carruthers came in not molest me in any way, but still it had a black beard. On reaching the certainty was very odd. I mentioned sprange from his machine and led it to Mr. Carruthers, who seemed in not molest me in any way, but still it had a black beard. On reaching the certainty was very odd. I mentioned sprange from his machine and led it to Mr. Carruthers, who seemed in through a gap in the hedge, disappearing from my view.

You remember. Watson, that it was and tore him from me, on which he certainty was very odd. I mentioned turned upon his own host, knocking it to Mr. Carruthers, who seemed in through a gap in the hedge, disappearing from my view.

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The young lady, with great clearness and composure, made the following that I should never be exposed to such an insult again. I have not seen Mr. Carrythers apoloso that in future I should not pass over these lonery roads without some companion.

I stopped altogether, but he stopped

also. Then I laid a trap for him. There is a sharp turning of the road, and I he could stop. But he never appeared. Then I went back and looked round the corner. I could see a mile of road, but at this point down which he could have

liolmes chuckled and rubbed his hands. "This case certainly presents some features of its own," said he. 'How much time elapsed between your turning the corner and your discovery that the road was dear? "Two or three minutes."

"Then he could not have retreated down the road, and you say that there are no side roads?

Holmes sat in silence for some little not matters which he could discuss.

ou are engaged?" he asked at last. "He would not pay you a surprise

"Oh, Mr. Holmes! As if I should not "Have you had any other admirers?" "Several before I knew Cyril."

"And since?"

There was this dreadful man, Woodey, if you can call him an admirer." Our fair client seemed a little con-

does he do for a living?"
"He is a rich man."

that he had died some months before in 200 yards behind me I saw a man, also great poverty in Johannesburg, and on a bicycle. He seemed to be a mid-Some secretive lover, beyond all doubt. meantime I may make one or two inbreath of the spring. From a rise of the local on the spring. The read on the spring are details about the music of the bread on the spring. ruthers explained that the reason was same stretch of road. My astonish- details about the case, Watson." hat my uncle had just heard of the ment was increased when the incident

point?" find who are the tenants of Charlington in the postscript: Hall. Then, again, how about the "I am sure that you will respect my long tract of road, which wound, a connection between Carruthers and confidence, Mr. Holmes, when I tell you would be tween they appear to be men that my place here has become diffior the heath and the budding green of of such a different type? How came cult, owing to the fact that my emthew oods. Far away, a black dot, we they both to be so keen upon looking ployer has proposed marriage to me. I could see a vehicle moving in our different type? they both to be so keen upon looking ployer has proposed marriage to me. I could see a vehicle moving in our diup Ralph Smith's relations? One more am convinced that his feelings are rection. Holmes gave an exclamation of impatience.

Blood and Clogged Kidneys.

That weary, dragging backache is more dangerous than you think. It is more dangerous than you think is more dangerous than you think. It is more dangerous than you think is more dangerous than you think is more dangerous that the situation that have given a margin of half an horse, although the market price given. He took my refusal very seri-hour," said he. "If that is her trap, horse, although the market price given. He took my refusal very seri-hour," said he. "If they so we marriage to me. I could see a vehicle moving in our dispensation of impatience.

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> "No, my dear fellow, you will go "Our young friend seems to be get- bly meet her." and filtering down. having inquired as to the occupants this afternoon and test one or two of the Hall, you will come back to me another word of the matter until we a singular tentination, for he arrived have a few solid stepping stones on try, and I am inclined to run down haustible stores of nervous energy until the neck. Stand-up collars fronted without being broken in the ewing. The without being broken in the even without being broken in the even without being broken in the even without being broken in the neck. Stand-up collars fronted on which to draw. His springy step on which to draw. His springy step of on which to draw. His springy step on which to draw. His springy step of on which to draw. His springy step of on which to draw. His springy step of on which to draw. His springy step on which to draw the metal to draw the

our solution." We had ascertained from the lady air of dissipation which would that she went down upon the Monday made his own person the fitting object ments made in the construction of these pianos.

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that in which I had come. He was

I remained in my hiding place, and it was well that I did so, for presently the man reappeared, cycling slowly letter from our client. the man reappeared, cycling slowly

no more of my man. "None."

"Then he certainly took a footpath on one side or the other."

"It could not have been on the side of the heath, or I should have seen him."

"So, by the process of exclusion, we arrive at the fact that he made his way toward Charlington Hall, which, as I understand, is situated in its own grounds on one side of the road. Anything else?"

"Nothing, Mr. Holmes, save that I was so perplexed that I felt I should not be happy until I had seen you and had your advice."

However, it seemed to me that I had done a fairly good morning's work, and I walked back in high spirits to Farnham. The local house agent could tell me nothing about Charlington Hall, and referred me to a well-known firm in Pall Mall. There I halted on my way home, and met with courtesy from the representative. No, I could not have the staying in the neighborhood, for he did not sleep here, and yet I caught a glimpse of him again this morning, slinking about in the agent was afraid he could say no nore, as the affairs of his clients were not matters which he could discuss.

Holmes sat in silence for some little

Mr. Sheriock Holmes listened with However, all my troubles will be over "Where is the gentleman to whom attention to the long report which I on Saturday." ou are engaged?" he asked at last.
"He is in the Midland Electrical Coming, but it did not elicit that word of intrigue residue." curt praise which I had hoped for, and should have valued. On the contrary, his austere face was even more severe than usual as he commented upon the spare time to Watson, that we must

was very faulty. You should have been behind the hedge, then you would have had a close view of this interesting person. As it is, you were some hundleds of yards away, and can tell me even less than Miss Smith. She thinks That a man should lie in wait for and tollow a very handsome woman is no "Who was he?" asked Holmes.
"Oh, it may be a mere fancy of mine; but it had seemed to me sometimes that my employer, Mr. Carruthers, takes a great deal of interest in me. We are thrown rather together. I play has never said anything. He is a perfect gentleman. But a girl always even less than Miss Smith. She thinks she thanks Smith. She thinks she does not know the man; I am convinced she does. Why, otherwise, should he be so desperately anxious that she should not get so near him as to see his features? You describe him as bending over the handle bar. Concealment again, you see. You really have done remarkably badly. He refect gentleman. But a girl always

MISS VIOLET SMITH, TEACHER OF MUSIC.

"He is a rich man."

"No carriages or horses?"

"Well, at least he is fairly well-tothat some one had left us a fortune. You could not finight a more lonely tract
hame was given in the paper. There to meet so much as a cart, or a peasmeet two gentlemen, Mr. Carrutners ant, until you reach the high road near
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"He is a rich man."

"Gone to the nearest public house.
That is the center of country gossip.
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That the mater to the scullery maid.
With some heat.

"Gone to the nearest public house.
That is the center of country gossip.
They would have told you every name,
from the master to the scullery maid.
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they would that we shall have nothing but good That there is a connection between the ered countryside, with the glowing news from you."

> "That he should appear only at that discurred by the very incidents which I had seen but the very incidents which I had seen but the very but the very incidents which I which old see the grim Hall brist-ling out from amidst the ancient oaks, oint?"
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> accurately the very incidents which is the pith of the letter lay younger than the building which they

> > understand, however, that the situation train. I fear, Watson, that she will be is a little strained."

down. This may be some triffing in- ting into deep waters," said Holmes, From the instant that we passed the trigue, and I canot break my other im- thoughtfully, as he finished the letter. rise, we could no longer see the very portant research for the sake of it. On "The case certainly presents more fea- hicle, but we hastened onwards at suc Monday you will arrive early at Farn- tures of interest and more possibility of a pace that my sedentary life began to ham; you will conceal yourself near development than I had originally tell upon me, and I was compelled to Charlington Heath; you will observe thought. I should be none the worse fall behind. Holmes, however, was althese lacts for yourself, and act as for a quiet, peaceful day in the counways in training, for he had inexyour own judgment advises. Then, try, and I am inclined to run down haustible stores of nervous energy unhaving inquired as to the occupants this afternoon and test one or two on which to draw. His springy step
of the Hall, you will come back to me theories which I have formed."

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Shirt collars ironed to hurt the neck. Stand-up collars ironed without being broken in the wing. Ties
of the Hall, you will come back to me theories which I have formed."

never slowed, until suddenly, when he

have a few solid stepping stones on at Baker street late in the evening, hand with a gesture of grief and de-returned.

which we may hope to get across to with a cut lip and a discolored lump upon his forehead, besides a general

> example I should have come to very ignominious grief without it." I begged him to tell me what had ec-

'I found that country pub which had already recommended to your notice, and there I made my discreet nquiries. I was in the ber, and a garrulous landlord was giving me all that I wanted. Williamson is a white-bearded man, and he lives alone with a small staff of servants at the hall. been a clergyman, but one or two incidents of his short residence at the hall

park which is studded with magnificent trees. There was a main gateway of lichen-studded stone, each side pillar surmounted by moldering heraldic em-blems, but besides this central carriage drive I observed several points where there were gaps in the nedge, and paths leading through them. The house was invisible from the road, but the surroundings all spoke of gloom and The heath was covered with golden patches of flowering gorse, gleaming magnificently in the light of the bright spring sunshine. Behind one of these

clumps I took up my position, so as to command both the gateway of the hall and a long stretch of the road upon either side. It had been deserted when either side. It had been deserted when I left it, but now I saw a cyclist riding down it from the opposite direction to

always there. We had got as far as cart, the horse cantering, the reins this, when who should walk in but the trailing, appeared round the curve of died, we were left very poor, but one Grange is a lonely one, and at one day we were told that there was an spot it is particularly so, for it lies for advertisement in the Times, inquiring over a mile between Charlington Heath and solved here and the suit with a cloth one whom I did not know. He was one whom I did not know. He solved also. She stopped.

The only thing about his face that I could clearly see was his dark that I could clearly see was his dark as a unexpected as it was sufficient. He next movement that I was filled with curiosity, and I described with a curiously furtive suggestion in every movement. She suggestion in every movement. She suggestion in every movement. She she she had a looked back at him and slowed her in the tap-room and had one whole conversation. Who was I? What did I want? What did I want? What did I was I? What d termined to find out who he was and what he wanted. I slowed down my machine, but he slowed down his. Then I stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was and what he wanted. I slowed down his to find desperate flight. Presently she I stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was and while the stopped altogether but he growned to find desperate flight. Presently she I the growned to find out who he was and while the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was and while the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was and while the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was and while the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was and what he wanted. I slowed down my office the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was and what he wanted. I slowed down my office the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was and what he wanted. I slowed down my office the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was and white the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was and white the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was and white the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was and white the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was and white the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was and white the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was and white the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was a straight at the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was and white the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was a straight at the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was a straight at the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was a straight at the stopped altogether but he growned to find out who he was a straight at the stopped altogether but he growned to find out white the stopped altogether but he was a straight at the stopped altogether but he was came back up the road again, her head haughtily in the air, not deigning to take any further notice of her silent attendant. He had turned also, and still kept his distance with the conferred that he had turned also, and the field repair the consequences of my own blunder. We had sprung into the dog-cart, and Holmes, after turning the horse, gave it a sharp cut with the whip, and we flew back along the road. then I stopped and waited. I expected him to shoot round and pass me before of the road hid them from my sight.

I remained in my hiding we have profitable then your own one.

The Thursday brought us another he was not on it. To make it the more extraordinary, there was no side road back. He turned in at the hall gates, and dismounted from his machine. For some minutes I could see him stand-ing among the could see him standing among the trees. His hands were Even the high pay cannot reconcile me raised, and he seemed to be settling his necktie. Then he mounted his cycle. Saturday I come up to town, and I necktie. Then he mounted his cycle, and rode away from me down the drive towards the hall. I ran across the the lonely road if there ever were any heath and peered through the trees, the lonely road, if there ever were any Far away I could catch glimpses of dangers, are now over.

the old gray building with its bristling Tudor commeys, but the drive ran through a dense shrubbery, and I saw no more of my man.

"As to the special cause of my leaving, it is not merely the strained situation with Mr. Carruthers, but it is the reappearance of that odious man. Mr. However, it seemed to me that I had Woodley. He was always hideous, but

"So I trust Watson so I trust." said intrigue going on round that little wo-man, and it is our duty to see that no one molests her upon that last jou than usual as he commented upon the spare time to run down together on things that I had done and the things Saturday morning, and make sure that I had not "Your hiding place, my dear Watson, has no untoward ending." this curious and inclusive investigation

I confess that I had not up to now has never said anything. He is a perfect gentleman. But a girl always knows."

"Ha;" Holmes looked grave. does he do for a living?"

"What should I have done?" I cried, with some heat.

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that he had asked them with his last dle-aged man, with a short, dark beard, breath to hunt up his relations, and I looked back before I reached Farnsee that they were in no want. It ham, but the man was gone, so I who took no notice of us when he was imagine how surprised I was, Mr. alive, should be so careful to look after Holmes, when on my return on the Next morning, we had a note from the road on the shoulder of Crooksbury surrounded. Holmes pointed down the

past Charlington before we can possi-

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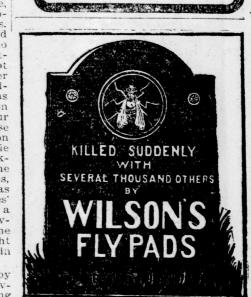
flew back along the road. As we turned the curve the whole stretch of road between the Hall and the heath was opened up. I grasped Holmes' arm.

A solitary cyclist was coming to-yards us. His head was down and





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chase of a to me. He was a dreadful person—a ratical paralysis, St. Vitus are sent thing infinitely worse. He made free on request, or can be ob- don, and finally when I would have Write for booklet on Alabastine and how to use it It's free. the pedals. He was flying like a racer.
Suddenly he raised his bearded face,
saw us close to him, and pulled up,
springing from his machine. That
coal-black beard was in singular contrast to the pallor of his face, and his
eyes were as bright as if he had a
fever, He stared at us and at the dogtrast to the pallor of his face, and his
eyes were as bright as if he had a
fever, He stared at us and a gurgle.
"This way! This way! They are in
the bowling-alley," cried the stranger,
darting through the bushes. "Ah, the
cowardly dogs! Follow me, gentlemen!
Too late! Too late! by the living
We had broken suddenly into a lovely glade of greensward surrounded by
glade of greensward surrounded by
ancient trees. On the farther side of cart. Then a look of amazement came

"Halloa! Stop there!" he shouted, there stood a singular group of three olding his bicycle to block our road. people. One was a woman, our client. Where did you get that dog-cart! Pull drooping and faint a handkerchief up, man," he yelled, drawing a pistol round her mouth. Opposite her stood from his side pocket. "Pull up, I say, or a brutal, heavy-faced, red-moustached

Holmes threw the reins into my lap and sprang down from the cart.
"You're the man we want to Where is Miss Violet Smith?" he said

we'll save her, if I have to leave my carcass in Charlington Wood."

He ran distractedly, his pistol in his hand, towards a gap in the hedge, Holmes followed him, and I, leaving the borse grazing heride the real followed him, are I leaving the Well, you and your pals have just tain you all under the real from his note-book, "Give it to the superintendent at the police station. Until he comes, I must de-

ancient trees. On the farther side of it, under the shadow of a mighty oak. there stood a singular group of three

drooping and faint a handkerchief young man, his galtered legs parted wide, one arm akimbo, the other waving a riding-crop, his whole attitude suggestive of trumphant bravado. Between them an elderly, gray-bearded man, wearing a short surplice over a in his quick, clear way.

"That's what I'm asking you. You're in her dog-cart. You ought to know pocked a prayer-book as we appeared the solution of the pocked a prayer book as we appeared revolver. We will have no more viousless of the pocked a prayer book as we appeared the solution by degree of the pocked a prayer book as we appeared the solution by degree of the pocked a prayer book as we appeared the solution by degree of the pocked appeared the pocked appeared the pocked appeared the solution by degree of the pocked appeared the poc

"We met the dog-cart on the road. There was no one in it. We drove back to help the young lady."

"Good Lord! Good Lord! What shall I do?" cried the stranger in an ecstary of despair "They've got her. that hell-hound Woodley and the blackguard person. Come man, come, if you are really her friend. Stand by me and we'll save her, if I have to leave my Woodley advanced with a character of the same is clear enough against you, and all I ask is a few details for my pri"Good Lord! Good Lord! What shall I do?" cried the stranger in an ecstary of the research of the friend against the trunk of the tree for support. Willamson, the ex-clergyman bowed to us with mock politeness, and the bully, we'll save her, if I have to leave my Woodley advanced with a character of the glade. "Come hard it over!"

"Who are you, then?"
"My name is Sheriock Holmes."
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horse grazing beside the road, followed come in time for me to be able to in-Holmes. troduce you to Mrs. Woodley." The strong, masterful personality of

IT WAS A STRAIGHT LIFT AGAINST A SLUGGING RUFFIAN.

"No. she's your widow."

oath, waistcoat. He spun round with a We scream and fell upon his back, his

man, still clad in his surplice,

"Enough of this," said my friend,

Diamond Dyes have a most enviable not the retailer of the common dyes past and present history for successes that should be paid by the manufacture. Why, Mr. Holmes, you'll hardly believe

population, but wise, prudent and cul- Makers of the adulterated dyes de- employment long if she had thought

ger?

back, his knees drawn up, a terrible swinging in his hand. cut upon his head. He was insensible, "Yes," said our all

"They didn't go to the house. Here into such a string of foul oaths as I have never heard, and pulled out a side the laurel bushes. Ah. I said so!" revolver of his own, but before he could

As he spoke a woman's shrill scream raise it, he was looking down the bar-

green clump of bushes in front of us. coldly. "Drop that pistol! Watson, It ended suddenly on its highest notepick it up! Hold it to his head! Thank

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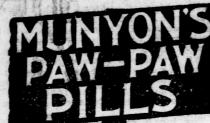
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We ran frantically down the path,

frenzy of horror-burst from the thick,

(ate that can befall a woman.'

which wound among the trees.



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with mock politeness, and the bully, this note, as hard as you can ride, to woodley, advanced with a shout of brutal and exultant laughter.

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"This is where they came through." Our guide's answer was a singular Holmes dominated the tragic scene, said he, pointing to the marks of sevone. He snatched off the dark beard and all were equally puppets in his

cable came, I knew they were bound to make a move." Carruthers took a telegram from his

"That's it," said he, It was short and concise: "The old man is dead."

"Hum!" said Holmes. "I think I can see how things worked, and I can understand how this message would. as you say, bring them to a head. But while you wait, you might tell me what you can."

The old reprobate with the surplice

burst into a volley of bad language.

"By heaven," said he, "if you squeal on us, Bob Carruthers, I'll serve you as you served Jack Woodley. You can bleat about the girl to your heart's content, for that's your own affair but if you round on your pals to this

plain-clothes copper, it will be the worst day's work that you ever did."
"Your reverence need not be excited," said Holmes, lighting a cigarette. "The

"Lie number one," said the old man: SMILING: A LOST ART months ago, and I have never been in Africa in my life, so you can put that

in your pipe and smoke it, Mr. Busy-body Holmes!" "What he says is true," said Carruthers. "Well, well, two of you came over

in South Africa. You had reason to believe he would not live long. You found out that his niece would inherit his fortune. How's that—eh?"

If I found myself suddenly forced to earn my living, I would start a class in smiling. The girl of today has forgotten her grandmother's pretty trick of smiling, and I believe I could make

"She was next of kin, no doubt, and you were aware that the old fellow "Couldn't read or write," said Car-

and hunted up the girl. The idea was hat one of you was to marry her, and the other have a share of the plunder. For some reason. Woodley was chosen as the husband. Why was that?"

"We played cards for her on the polite expression about the corners of oyage. He won."

"I see. You got the young lady into your service, and there Woodley was to do the courting. She recognized the drunken brute that he was, and would have nothing to do with him. Meanwhile, your arangement was rather upset by the fact that you had your-self fallen in love with the lady. You could no longer bear the idea of this

"It strikes me, Williamson, there isn't very much that we can tell this gentleman," cried Carruthers, with a bitter laugh. "Yes, we quarreled, and he knocked me down. I am level with him on that, anyhow. Then I lost sight of him. That was when he pleked up with this cast padre here. I found that they had set up housekeeping together at this place on the line that she had to pass for the station. I kept my eye on her after that, for I knew there was some devliry in the wind. I saw them from time to the station. I kept my eye on her after that, for I knew there was some devliry in the wind. I saw them from time to the station. I kept my eye on her after that, for I knew there was some devliry in the wind. I saw them from time to the station. I kept my eye on her after that, for I knew there was some devliry in the wind. I saw them from time to time to the station. I kept my eye on her after that, for I knew there was some devliry in the wind. I saw them from time to time to the station. I kept my eye on her after that, for I knew there was some devliry in the wind. I saw them from time to time to the station. I kept my eye on her after that, for I knew there was some devliry in the wind. I saw them from time to time to the station. I knew there was some develiry in the wind. I saw them from time to time to time the time to time to the station. I knew there was some develiry in the wind. I saw them from time to time to time to time to the there is the particulars from Canadian Pacific coast points. Stopovers at various points, Optional transfers from Canadian Pacific coast points. Stopovers at various points, Optional particulars from Canadian Pacific and the particulars from Canadian Pacific and the particulars from Canadian Pacific coast points. Stopovers at various points, Optional particulars from Canadian Pacific and the particulars from Canadian Pacific and the pacific coast particulars. Stopovers at various points, Optional particulars from Canadian Pacific and the particulars from Canadian Pacific and the for I was anxious to know what they were after. Two days ago Woodley came up to my house with this cable, showed that Ralph Smith was dead. He asked me if I would stand by the bargain, I said I would not, He asked me if I would marry the girl myself, and give him a share. I said I

would willingly do so, but that she would not have me. He said, 'Let us get her married first, and after a week or two she may see things a bit different.' I said I would have nothing to do with violence. So he went off cursing, like the foul-mouthed blackguard that he was, and swearing that he would have her yet. She was leaving me this week-end, and I had got a trap to take her to the station, but I was on my bicycle. She had got a start, however, and before I could catch her,

dog-cart." Holmes rose and tossed the end of his cigarette into the grate. "I have been very obtuse, Watson," said he. When in your report you said that you had seen the cyclist as you thought arrange his necktie in the shrubbery, that alone should have told me all

two gentlemen driving back in her

loa! Stop a minute! Who's in the low, clean-shaven face below it. Then carried my report to where he sat in drive, and I am glad to see that the cut upon his head. He was insensible, but alive. A glance at the wound told me that it had not penetrated the bone.

swinging in his hand.

"Yes," said our ally. "I am Bob Carried my report to where he sat in the old tapestry-hung dining-room, with his two prisoners before him.

"He will live," said I.

"He will live," said I. "That's Peter the groom," cried the stranger. "He drove her. The beasts have pulled him off and clubbed him.

Let him lie. We can't do him.

That's Peter the groom," cried the her, and, by the Lord, I'll be as good out of his chair. "I'll go upstairs and finish him first. Do you tell me that your medical capacity."

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That's Peter the groom," cried the her, and, by the Lord, I'll be as good out of his chair. "I'll go upstairs and finish him first. Do you tell me that your medical capacity." "You need not concern yourself be happy to escort her to her mother's about that," said Holmes. "There are two very good reasons why she should, waistcoat. He spun round with a spun round with

were about to telegraph to a young had reached the shrubbery which surhideous red fact turning suddenly to
rounded the house, when Holmes pulled a dreadful mottled pallor. The old

questioning Williamson's right to soiably complete the cure. As to you Mr. Carruthers, I think that you have done what you could to make amends for your share in an evil plot. There is my card, sir, and if my evidence can once a clergyman always a clergybe of help to you in your trial, it shall
be at your disposal."

under no circumstances, be his wife. In

"I have been ordained," cried the old

"Once a clergyman always a clergy-

"We had a license for the marriage.

only time that ever I knew what love

"And also unfrocked."

I have it here in my pocket"

In the whirl of our incessant ac-"Then you got it by a trick. But, in tivity, it has often been difficult for any case, a forced marriage is no mar- me, as the reader has probably obriage, but it is a very serious felony, served, to round off my narratives, as you will discover before you have and to give those final details which finished. You will have time to think the point out during the next ten years or so unless I am mistaken. As to you, Carruthers, you would have done bet.

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Carruthers, you would have done bet. ter to keep your pistol in your pocket." I find, however, a short note at the end ter taking five boxes the old trouble "I begin to think so, Mr. Holmes, of by manuscript dealing with this had gradually disappeared and I was but when I thought of all the precaution I had taken to shield this girl—for
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not tampered with her hair when it began to turn gray, and whose cheeks were like the petal tips of a bridesmaid's rose-just the sort of a woman who would not think of wearing anything but real linen lawn or a soft silk in the afternoon. Facing the assemblage of women--it ******************

was an afternoon reception called by the misleading title of a tea—a study in her mouth, an expression that somehow said that, while she was very glad to see you she was wondering in her heart of hearts, whether the desirable guests would all put in an appearance. Then there was the smile of a woman just beyond, the president of a noted

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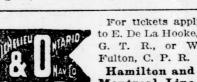
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Your rooms will be plainly and meagrely furnished; the sheets will be cotton and coarse, your beds nonelastic, the table service will be homely, and napery, including towels, insufficient in quantity and inferior in quality to the damask and huckaback you recollect with longings you will not voice if you are prudent in speech and kindly of spirit. If the house be clean, the fare wholesome and abundant, the surroundings healthful and pleasant, engage your rooms and set your wits to work to mitigate absolute discomfort and create something like the home atmosphere.

THINGS TO PROVIDE

Provide at least a couple of hammocks in which, when they are swung under the trees, you may forget in the day siesta the deficiencies of the nightly resting place. Whatever coaxes you into spending many, many hours a day in the open air is a benefaction. The hammock is a wily seducer in this direction. Get a good stout article that has character and consistency and does not shut like a steel trap the instant one gets out of it. See to it. moreover, that the ropes attaching it to the supporting posts or trees are of real hemp and very strong. Take no risks in this respect. Many an incurable spinal affection has had its origin in the sudden rupture of hammock cords.

Include among what are aids and comforts, rather than impedimenta, two or more folding chairs. You are not likely to find even a tolerably easy rocker, much less a

the stiff bareness of a room "furnished to let." They are a necessary part of hammock furniture.

Rugs — Bellagio and Indian likewise indispensable. Spread upon the turf, they protect dresses from grass stains and the wearers from dampness. Arranged, canopy-wise, above the hammock, they screen the sleeper from sun and draughts. In pienies and boating parties their uses are manifold.

portable mosquito net that may be hung over the bed at night or the hammock by day is a wise addendum to the equipment for a country sojourn. So are rain coats, stormy days in her own room. The short skirts, thick boots and rubbers. For long tramps and rows and straw rides, flannel and serge cheerfully furnishes cream for the gowns are preferable to wash ma-

terials. One canny housemother always "must-haves" a set of linen pillow slips. They are put on over the have alternated in the early dinner

cotton cases at night and taken off each morning. "Not to hurt the and the invaluable Afghan, are landlady's feelings," says the city woman. "We find cotton heating and harsh on summer nights; but she is so good I don't like to hint that we are not altogether satisfied with her provision for our comfort. The slips go in with our wash, and she never sees them.'

She also takes a small spirit lamp and kettle in her trunk, and gives afternoon tea parties to a limited number of guests daily under the trees or upon the veranda, or on good woman of the house humors the whim, as she considers it, and occasion. Her boarder keeps her private store of tinned tea biscuits, lemons, sugar, salted nuts and bonadds to her stock of country bons. These are especially welcome when rice pudding and apple pie

for a tiresome season. When farmstead fare becomes "a little wearing," as Mr. R. Wilfer said of his wife's temper, kettle and appurtenances are carried into the woods at 5 o'clock and a hoard of sardines and pate de foie gras are

drawn upon, to the satisfaction of the city-bred "guests." "Air and sky and fields and groves make up for many drawbacks," the genial philosopher de-"They are not to be bought at any price in town. These are the real necessaries of life when the thermometer is well up in the eighties. We can afford to wait for the luxuries." MARION HARLAND.

The tub packed up

HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

HIPPED cream isn't easy to conjure up at the best of times, and it's a practical impossibility without the right sort of tools and without having the cream thoroughly chilled as well.

The most satisfactory device that has The most satisfactory device that has yet come out for whipping it is of tin, rounded so that there isn't a single correction. ner to let the frothy cream stick in. A lid fits down closely around the top, and a tiny dasher does the work quickly and easily. Best of all, the little in-

A TRIO OF BEATERS around the sides with a knife, lift it on the hook, letting it slip off onto your board; cut it into your loaves; and your bread is ready to bake without your ever having had to touch it with your hands.

Besides the convenience of it, lots of women feel that the bread they make by machine is more hygienic.

Like the cream-whipper, everything comes apart, so that there is no danger of small particles souring in the crevof small particles souring in the crevices to spoil the next batch.



vention can be taken apart, so that every crevice that the cream could possibly get into can be thoroughly clean-The quickest beater for eggs is of heavy glass, with a strong top that fits snugly. The lower part serves for measuring glass as well, with the different sorts of measure—fluid and dry—marked on each side.

Perhaps the most ingenious, as well as the simplest, bread-making machine made is one composed of three pieces—the pail for the mixing, the lid, and the long, strong hook that connects with the handle.

Put the ingredients in together, turn the crank for three minutes (the three minutes does the same work as a half



The QUICKESE way to beat

Setting a Table for Two r ILL you tell me just how to arrange a dinner table for two, or for four? I have no maid at present and prepare my own meals. Please to tell me where to place tray cloth, carving cloth, plates, etc. Also the po-sition of knives, forks and spoons for serving a luncheon for four.

2. Can you tell me how to clean white window shades which are soiled at edges from handling?

from handling?
About washing a "fowl with soap": About washing a "fowl with soap":
My mother is an excellent cook; she
demonstrated the "sudsing" to me.
Chickens which wallow in ashes or dust
piles have the dirt in pores of skin,
and clean water does not remove it.
There is no "taste of soap" any more
than odor of pure soap used personally.
Note the water used after thus washing a fow!

ing a fowl!

I have a good formula for hard soap, and easy to make. I save scraps in the place in kitchen for a week or so, then place in a pan and set in a slow oven, where all grease is extracted. I use discarded tomato cans, and pour this grease strained into the can until three are filled within one inch of the top. Then get a 10-cent can of prepared potash, and make according to direction. The cans save weighing, as I have done so. I also use about one teaspoonful of dissolved (powdered) borax.

A NEW HOUSEKEEPER (Portsmooth Va) mouth. Va.).

1. ARRANGE A TABLE FOR TWO or four precisely as you would for twenty-four, with a difference in what English housewives term "covers." That is, in the number of plates, tumblers and the groups of silver about

each plate. Lay the tray cloth in front of hostess if tea or chocolate is to be poured at table; the carving cloth before the host at the foot of the board. Have a plate before each person-warmed, if the first course be hot — omelette, fish or meat. At the left hand set a bread-and-butter plate for luncheon. Butter is not offered at formal dinners. At the right lay a folded napkin partly covering a plece of bread. I say "partly," because if it is not visible one is almost sure to shake it out in taking up the napkin. A tumbler of water stands at the right, and there, too, the knives which are to be used with the several courses, that to be taken first on the outside the line; the edges of the knives are turned toward the plate. On the left, the forks are to be arranged in like order. The soupspoon lies on the outside of the knives; the spoon for at the foot of the board. Have a plate the outside of the knives; the spoon for water over night. When she takes them glass jar with a close cover. Open only of milk or water, and, lastly, the white educated or other sweets just beyond the out of the salt in the morning, scald when you wish to take some out, and of the egg or one-half the white, and,

2. Rub the soiled edges of the shades with chalk or with block magnesia, worked in well, and leave it on for a couple of days before wiping off with a clean white cloth. Your household hints are welcome, especially that which defends the use

Cornish Saffron Cake

of soap in cleansing fowls

SEE you ask: "Is there a Cornish woman among us?" Yes, many of them, and I dare say they all can make saffron cake, for I have never seen their table set without it. I am not Cornish, but having lived among them for years and been taught to make saffron cake by them, I will try to answer. E. W. (Denver, Col.). YOUR RECIPE SHALL HAVE THE place of honor in the Recipe Column. We are grateful debtors.

To "Try Again" This Summer I WONDER how many of the house-wives have tried canning vegeta-bles in cold water? Those who have not would be surprised at the re-We are eating rhubarb pies now from

the stalks that we canned in cold water last summer, and the rhubarb appears as fresh as when it came from the gar-I strip the stalks and cut into little pieces, then fill glass jars as full as they will hold; fill up with fresh cold water and seal.

The method is simple and the vegetables seem to have a fresher flavor.

J. E. N.

HUNDREDSOF US MEAN TO "TRY.

try again" with the much-desired cold-water process this summer. I am still awaiting ocular demonstration of the water process this summer. I am still awaiting ocular demonstration of the verity of successful experiment with the same.

But—and a big "But"—don't send a can of rhubarb by express if you live five hundred miles away! Having just paid 55 cents for a can of beans and corn from an anonymous correspondent, when fresh beans are retailing at 15 cents a quart in market, I speak feelingly. Freight is as safe and far cheaper.

Putting Up String Beans SHOULD like to say to "F. R. M." that she makes her mistake in soaking the salted beans in cold

twenty years every autumn, until I found that a better method is to do them up in a five or six gallen jar.

One bushel of green string beans; One bushel of green string beans; wash and string them, then cut or break in the way you like. Set your wash boiler on the stove, half-full of water; bring it to a boil. When your beans are ready put a half-bushel into a muslin bag. The bag must be only half full, so there will be room for the beans to move around in the water. As soon as the water begins to boil again, take the beans, or, rather, the bag, out, drain and spread the beans on a clean cloth laid upon a table. Boil the next half-bushel in the same way, keeping the bag tied with a strong string. In the morning, when the beans are cooled thoroughly, mix with pepper and salt and savory, a half-bushel at a time. You need about a pound of salt to the bushel, or rather less. Then put in your stone jar (a four-gallon jar is needed for a bushel), press down with your hands; put a clean cloth on the beans then a thin beard. jar is needed for a busney, press down with your hands; put a clean cloth on top of the beans, then a thin board, which must fit the jar, next a plate. On top of this plate you lay a heavy stone, and on that anything else to make it heavy. The next day see if they are covered with water three or four inches deep if they are you take four inches deep; if they are, you take the extra weight off. Next day, if they show water a little above the board, then it is all right. In two weeks wash the cloth and board clean and the stone, and in four weeks they are ready to eat. Now wash them in cold water when you want to cook them. They are done in two hours or less. Keep them clean by washing off the covers

more boiling water ready to cook them,

and change the water until they are not too salt. In three or four hours they

are tender. I used to salt my beans for

every week.

Should there be no water above the board the morning after they were put in the jar, then the weight was not heavy enough. Be sure to take the extra weight off if they have enough water, or the beans will be much and will spoil.

Homemade Baking Powder W ILL you kindly give a recipe for home - made baking powder through your columns?

J. de F. (Wiscensin). TO ONE PART OF BICARBONATE of soda add two parts of cream of tartar and a teaspoonful of flour for every four tablespoonfuls of the mixture. Sift all together four times and keep in a

RECIPES

A portable tub

Recommended by Those Who Have Tried Them

Saffron Cake

WO quarts of flour, one cup of lard, one cup of butter, two cups of sugar, one tablespoonful of salt, one pound of dried currants (nicely cleaned), one-quarter pound of citron, one-quarter pound of lemon peel (cut fine), one-half box of Snanish saffron three ears one cake of Spanish saffron, three eggs, one cake of

Spanish saffron, three eggs, one cake of compressed yeast.

At night take the saffron and rub it fine in a cup, then pour about one-half cup of boiling water upon it and cover. Let it steep all night. In the morning mix all the dry ingredients in the flour, also the shortening, and stir well. Make a hole in the flour and put in the saffron and yeast (previously scaled) and the a hole in the flour and put in the saffron and yeast (previously soaked) and the eggs, well beaten, and enough milk or water to make a soft dough, just stiff enough to handle. Set it in a warm place and let it rise until very light. Then put very carefully into pan and bake—one hour for loaves like fruit cake, or if made into buns bake one-half hour. Let it rise after it is put in pans about one-half hour, or until nice and light.

V. L. W. (Denver, Col.).

Lemon Wafers (By Request.)

Six eggs. One pint flour. Two ounces melted butter. One and one-half cup powdered sugar. One cup milk.

One teaspoonful of nutmeg. Beat whites and yolks separately and very stiff; rub the sugar and butter together, and work in first the yolks, then the milk, then the flour and whites. Bake in well-buttered wafer or waffle irons, very quickly, browning as little as possible. Roll them while hot upon a smooth round stick, not larger than your little finger, slipping it out carefully when the cake takes the right shape. You may flavor with lemon or other

Appel-Anflanf (Apple Pudding) Three to four tablespoonfuls of flour, one cup of rich milk, sugar to taste, yolks of two eggs stirred together. Add two large juicy apples, pared and sliced thin; lastly, the beaten (stiff) whites of eggs, put in a pudding dish (buttered) and bake in a good bot sugar for and bake in a good hot oven for one-half to three-quarters of an hour. Serve hot, with vanilla sauce or without.

A. W. (Chicago).

Eggless Fruit Cake One cup of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of buttermilk, two cups of sifted flour, one cup of raisins (seeded and chopped), one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one-half teaspoonful of number poonful of nutmeg.

Beat the sugar and butter to a cream; dissolve the soda in a little hot water, and stir it into the milk, and add next the spices. Flour the raisins and add them last. Bake in a well-buttered tin, on the bottom of which place a clean white paper, also well buttered.

M. H. (Allendale, N. J.)

Quick One-Egg Cake

Cream one-quarter cup of butter, add gradually one cup of sugar, the yolk of one egg, a little nutmeg (or flavor desired). Sift thoroughly one and two-thirds cyps of flour and two teaspoonfuls of oaking powder; add one-half cup

LIQUID SUNSHINE AND THE RADIUM PENCIL NOW CONQUERING CANCER



Cancer Front and Rear and is Winning Notable Victories N THE great, world-wide campaign now being waged upon that most terrible of all ills, cancer, two brand-new weapons of offense have just been devised. By one of these weapons-popularly known

as liquid sunshin:"-science is for the first

time enabled to attack cancer not only from

fense, is Now Able to Attack

the front, but from the rear as well. By means of the other weapon-termed the "radium pencil"-science is able to apply radium directly to the infected point, instead of being obliged to satisfy itself with the employment of the cays of that wonderful metal diluted, so to speak, by passage through a

glass or metal tube. Already the efficiency of both weapons are being proved beyond the hopes, one might say, of the inventors themselves. Attacked in the rear by "liqui! sunshine," swallowed by the patient and made shorescent by the X-ray, even internal cancer, the most inaccessible. and therefore the most difficult of all to cure, apparently gives up the fight.

Hardly less astenishing are the cures attained through the "radium pencil." It is simply a piece of cellulcid covered by a thin coat of radium. After several applications the cancer, seemingly, is killed, and the spot is marked merely by a scar.

F THE two treatments, the one by "liquid sunshine" probably is the more important. It was by means of it that the practical cure of Professor William R. Harper, president of Chicago Uni-

versity, recently announced, was effected. Suffering from an advanced case of intestinal cancer, given up by his physicians and told that he had only a few months, at most, to live the philosophic educator

calmly abandoned himself to his fate. Indeed, he set about putting his earthly affairs in order and mapped out a course for the future of his university, so that the work he had so efficiently begun might be carried to its logical conclusion after his demise.

As a last resort, however, Dr. Larper's friends persuaded him to journey East and put himself under the care of Dr. William J. Morton, of New York, a specialist in cancer and similar ailments, who had discovered a new method of treatment, and had already demonstrated its efficacy in the hospitals of New York. Accompanied by his physician, Dr. Frank Billings, Dr.

Harper placed himself in the hands of Dr. Morton. Within three weeks it was announced that the area of Dr. Harper's affected parts had decreased from eighteen to seven square inches, and that, at the latter measurement, the diseased tissues were entirely free from the abdominal walls-a contact that had been greatly feared

More than that, Dr. Harper's weight had increased from 170 to 182 pounds-remarkable in itself. Since that time his condition has improved steadily.

A MEDICAL OPINION

Dr. Harper is not the only cancer sufferer cured by Dr. Morton. Two others have benefited as well.

Not only is "liquid sunshine," or artificial fluorescence, efficacious in the treatment of cancer, but in the treatment of tuberculosis and certain other ills, also. In writing of It in a recent issue of the New York Medical Journal and the Philadelphia Medical Journal, Dr. Morton had this

"Among the recent advances in electrotherapeutics. I may mention the plan proposed by myself of saturating the living human body with harmless fluorescent substances, like quinine, fluorescin, cosin, etc., and then subjecting the body thus saturated to the X-ray or to radium, whereupon these fluorescent substances are excited to give off their characteristic fluorescent light.

"We thus treat the patient, or some part of the patient, or any part of the patient desired, with interior light. This method means that light is developed within the very tissues themselves, in among the cells and fibres and cavities, and there effects its specific result. Whatever has been found to be true in greater or lesser degree in phototherapy of the external applications of light, is here produced internally, and in intimate relation to parts like the liver, spleen, lungs, etc., to which light has not hitherto been caused to penetrate.

"In such a combined treatment, the X-radiation and the radium radiations lose their identity, because they beie absorbed in the act of producing fluorescence. The X-ray and the radium are merely exciting causes, while the effective agency is the light.

"This treatment is giving excellent results in my hands, and has been followed by others very successfully. I am happy to note that my idea has been adapted to the purpose of illuminating the cavity of the stomach, by filling this organ with an innocent fluorescent fluid, and then swallowing the usual stomach lamp.

"Among substances which give fluorescence to light are quinine, sesculin, rhodamin, eosin, petroleum jelly, or Maseline, petroleum in general, paratin, tur erie indigo,

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stramonium, naphthalin red, litmus, henbane, gentian, fluorescent copper, potassium chromate, fluorescent cochi-

low Liquid

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"I have found by experiment, however, that some of these substances, which are beautifully fluorescent to light, are not correspondingly fluorescent to the X-ray and radium; while, on the other hanc, substances which are not fluorescent to light are highly fluorescent to the X-ray and radium. For instance, benzoate of sodium is fluorescent to the X-ray and not fluorescent to light.

"Among fluorescent substances, there is one I have lately discovered, which I believed to be aesculinate of silica. Certain it is that a sodium glass test tube in which aesculin in solution has been retained for one or two weeks produces a shadow picture upon a photographic plate quite equal to that produced by a quarter of an inch

"It would seem here as if a new law of Roentgen ist, of New York. skiagraphy could be expressed in these terms, namely, that contour shadows may be caused upon photographic plates due to fluorescent absorption, rather than to the arrest of the X-ray by the density of the intervening material. Many other experiments prove beyond question tation of the precious powder ever made into America. It that this law holds good of fluorescent substances, at least in their dry state, and probably also in liquid form. "My principal therapeutical treatments have been with

quinine, aesculin and fluorescein. Fluorescein is particularly decirable on account of its non-toxic properties. "The special application that I am now making of this method is in tuberculosis, in the treatment of lupus, of tuberculous glands or other tuberculous deposits. My cases of lupus are now healing with greater rapidity than I have ever seen before, and my cases of tuberculous glands

ger weh quicker than before. Cases of tuberculous lungs are making really remarkable progress, with diminution of cough, cessation of night sweats, gain in flesh, diminution of the bacilli discovered in sputa, etc. I expect at an early date to make a specific report of there cases.

"Cases of chronic malaria under this treatment, under the use of fluorescein and not quinine, have recovered. In a recent case of amoeba coli, in Which two abscesses had been opened, and in which to stem the progress of disease it had been proposed to open the colon and to inject ice water, the parasites have been absolutely destroyed. This case was recently reported to Dr. Stieglitz.

(N. B .- Subsequently, however, a relapse occurred.) "On the whole, the prospects for this new method seem to be most brilliant, and we may note a distinct advance, namely, an advance where light is developed in the interior of the body, instead of, as previously, from the exterior.

"The method of the production of light in the interior of tissues possesses two practical applications, which may, in conclusion, be mentioned here.

"If we administer to a pati-

ent twenty drops of an aqueous solution of fluorescein, one part of the fluorescein to thirty of water; and, say, forty minutes later make an X-ray exposure to a photographic plate, we obtain a radiograph of superior contrast and definition. In a similar manner fluorescopic examination

of this patient, particularly of the thorax in the creulosis of the lungs, is greatly aided." It will be noted that, in this article, Dr. Morton made no mention of the treatment of cancer by the fluorescent solution, or "liquid sunshine." At the time the article was written, practical cure of Dr. Harper by it was not

The effect of "liquid sunshine" upon the germs of cancer is practically the same as that upon the germs of tuberculosis It kills them without injury to the healthful

tissue, thus enabling the latter to heal. Quite as rapid in its beneficial effect upon external cancer as "liquid sunshine" upon internal cancer is the radium pencil invented by Professor Hugo Lieber, a chem-

In Mr. Lieber's laboratory is a small glass tube, two inches long and a half inch in diameter, about one-third full of vellowish powder. It is radium. This quantity is said to constitute the largest impor-

It was the exceedingly high price of radium that re-

sulted in the experiments by Professor Lieber. To avoid waste of radium, scientists have employed it only inclosed in glass or aluminum tubes, through which its rays easily penetrate. Thus, it will be observed that the metal was not applied immediately to an affected part. Moreover, a quantity necessary to produce successful results employed in such fashion might be had only for a considerable sum of money.

It occurred to Professor Lieber that by coating a celtuloid pencil or bit of celluloid very thinly with radium a more immediate and, therefore, more efficient contact with cancer might be had at much less cost. By exceeding care, he has been enabled to prepare such pencils cov-

Probably the most significant tests of Professor Lieber's invention have been made at the Flower Hospital, in New York, where, passed over the affected parts, the pencils seem to produce an immediate remedial effect. Such a result was first noticed in the case of Mrs.

Mrs. Oliver is 82 years old, and the cancer that had attacked the instep of her left foot seemed destined to have its full destructive sway. At her age an attempt to use the knife would probably have been attended by fatal

Oliver eagerly consented to a trial of external application of the radium pencil. After less than two weeks of treatment the cancer literally dropped off. To illustrate successful treatment of cancer by the ra-

ered by a working coat of radium at \$25 each.

Sarah Oliver, of New Canaan, Conn.

was inserted. Both were permitted to remain in the cancer for forty-eight hours, and then were renewed after the first effects had been carefully noted. Already the re-

sults are most encouraging. By the use of a radium pencil under the direction o Dr. W. Harvey King at the Flower Hospital, a woman suffering from a cancerous growth behind the ear is now on a fair way to complete recovery.

pain, and two incisions were made in the cancer.

A small quantity of cocaine was injected to deaden the

Into each a pencil, about an inch and a quarter long,

Many other cases are undergoing similar treatment,

and in almost every instance the results are most prom-More than twenty hospitals in different parts of Amer-

ica have made application for the pencils. Professor Lieber is most modest in regard to his invention. "I am a chemist, not a physician," he explains. "I simply covered celluloid pencils with radium; the doctors must tell you about the cures.'

Not only in America, but abroad, the radium pencil proving its efficiency. In Olga Hospital, at Stuttgart, Germany, sufferers from lupus, one of the most serious and most persistent forms of skin disease, have been

THE TRIBULATIONS OF A BEARDED RABBI

positively amusing to those who do not suffer from it. Subjects of the Czar encounter many instances that seldom become known beyond the Russian boundaries. As a rule, however, they find it anything but

Here is a case recently chronicled in the Jewish Daily News, and of which I have made the following trans-

One evening not very long ago a brilliant social function engaged the attention of the Russian court. Members of the imperial family, Princes, Grand Dukes, Ministers of State and diplomats swelled the gaily

attired throng. During the evening the Czar and some of his guests formed a group that engaged in general conversation, in the course of which mention was made of the luxuriant beards that, as a rule, adorn the faces of Russian He-

Ever watchful for new sources of revenue, the Minister of Finance suggested that a tax be levied upon the owners of flowing beards. The Minister of Foreign Affairs proposed an ukase compelling the removal of such facial

At this juncture, Prince Mirsky, Minister of the Interior, interceded in behalf of the beard, encouragement of its growth and continuance of its mission.
"There is," he said, "in the suburbs of Vilna, a rabbi whose long and exceedingly beautiful beard is a source of

great pride to his people, and would be a fit subject for the brush of a painter. Overcome by curiosity, the Czar expressed his desire to see this remarkable heard with his own eyes. The wish, of course, was law with Mirsky.

Accordingly a telegraphic message was sent to the Governor of Vilna, ordering him to forward the rabbi to St. Petersburg.

New, the Governor had no idea of the real reason why

the rabbi was wanted, and the telegram did not explain.

A strong detachment of soldiers and police was, therefore, sent out at once to take the supposed culprit into Rudely awakened, dragged from bed and roughly

TUPIDITY in Russian officialdom has been apparent handled by his captors, the terrified rabbi was hurried to frequently to the outside world, and at times is headquarters. The next day, together with a number of murderers, burglars and other criminals, he was sent to

The government transports its prisoners by primitive methods. After a wearisome tramp of several weeks, the poor rabbi reached the capital, only to be thrown uncereniously into prison. Unable to learn the cause of his imprisonment, and not understanding the Russian tongue, unfortunate man could only resign himself to his fate and spend his days in tears, fasting and prayer. There

Israel's Guardian, however, neither slumbers nor overlooks. The rural Jews, followers of the unlucky shepherd, sent messages to their city brethren; the latter comunicated with their friends at the capital, and finally the good offices of Baron Zinsburg were enlisted.

Securing an audience with Prince Mirsky, the baron made inquiries about the imprisoned rabbi. For some time the Minister was unable to recall any memory of the man, or any reason for his arrest. At last recollection of the conversation about beards and

the Czar's demand dawned upon him. Cursing the stupidity of the officials, he hurriedly ordered the release of the rabbi, and commanded that he be escorted immediately to the private apartments of the

The jailers hastened to obey. They took the dazed rabbi from his cell, gave him a bath, a hair cut and a clean shave and sent him under guard to the palace.

Nobody at the palace knew why the man should be sent there—the rabbi certainly did not. Even the Czar was unable to fathom the mystery. A telephonic message of inquiry that reached Prince

Mirsky shortly afterward made that official jump.
"Tell his Majesty," he replied, "that it is the rabbi
with the most beautiful beard in all his imperial domain." "Why, the man hasn't any beard!" responded the Emperor, in astonishment, as he looked at the tall, clean-shaven and embarrassed stranger.

When the tangle was finally straightened, the rabbi was sent back to Viina, to grow another beard, if he could, while the prison warden was reprimanded.

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Philadelphia.



PRIZE DOGS COLLECT MONEY FOR CHARITY

streets in that city every day, inviting contributions for the London and Southwestern Railway Servants' Orphanage, an institution founded twenty years ago, to educate the children of men who, at the time of their deaths, were in the employ of the railway. Within the last year no less than \$1750 was collected by the dogs. Handsome, intelligent and docile, the dogs rarely fail

to attract attention upon the streets and about the stations of London and its suburbs.

They are owned by railroad men at various points. Whenever a crowd gathers in or about a station a dog will approach it in a dignified manner, and seldom fails to lure a contribution into the placarded box he carries. Champion collector of them all is ondon Jack II, who has taken the place at Waterloo Station held for several

Although dead, the latter is still carrying on his good work. His body has been stuffed and mounted in a glass case in the Waterloo Station. Through a slot in this case travelers last year dropped coins that amounted to \$75

Another successful collector is Eastleigh Rover, who romps about the Eastleigh Station.

Eastleigh Rover

In addition to the ten dogs now collecting for the orphanage, two others are being trained for the work. It is from box on their backs, and they seem to understand the fron box on their heads, and they seem to understand the importance of their mission.

Curious Facts From All Parts of the World

Balkan provinces that still remain subject to her control, living. Thirty thousand alone make a living by managalleging that they are used to "print" revolutionary litera-

Lace is in greater request than ever this season. Blouses tea-gowns, afternoon and evening gowns, and theatre wraps are all lavishly rimmed with it, or often entirely composed of it.

Germany has 242,000 postal employes; the United States, 239,000; Great Britain, 194,060. None of the other States in the Postal Union possesses 100,000 postal employes. France has 81,000; Austria, 59,000; Russia, 57,962, and Japan, 57,965.

Great picture hats are not worn so much at the theatre as the little "capotes" that are so dainty and becoming And the modistes have created the smartest of little turbans, made to fit the head (generally in c'ack tulle), the tulle draped upon the wire foundation, and for trimming only a single white tip, an aigrette or a puple

The natives of certain parts of India are in the habit every year, in the summer, of diggin; the dry river banks for fish, which they dig out by hundreds, just as they would potatoes. The mud lumps are broken open, and the fish, perhaps eight or ten inches long, will be found alive, and often frisky. as if just removed from its supposedly native element, the water.

The most extraordinary forest in the world is one discovered by Dr Welwitsch, which occupies a tableland some six miles broad, at a height of 200 feet or 400 feet above the sea, near the west coast of Africa. The trunks of the trees are 4 feet in diameter, and yet they only attain a height of I foot, giving the tree the appearance of a round table. There are never more than two leaves, which attain a length of 6 feet and a breadth of 2 feet, the flowers forming crimson clusters.

After taking measurements of the height of women in France. England and America, a doctor announces that the English woman is the tallest and the American woman comes next. The average height of the French woman is 5 feet 1 inch. The American woman is nearly two inches taller, and the women of Great Britain half an inch taller than the latter. American women, however, weigh slightly more than either of the others, their average weight being about 117 pounds.

ing and steering canal boats in southern and middle Eng-

Glittering spangles in groups trim black gauze fans in a way almost dramatic in its effect. Or dull spangles are used, instead, which change under the light to curious dark reds and greens.

There are 10,700 pieces of wood, cloth and felt and 1185 feet of wire in a concert grand-piano. The ear. st recorded public performance on the planoforte took place at Convent Garden, London, on May 16, 1767. The highest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy,

between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The tide there sometimes rises to the height of seventy-one feet, and the increase is occasionally as much as a foot every five The credit of having reached the highest altitude in a

balloon is given to Mr. Bersen and Dr. Suring, of Berlin. They first went to the height of 30,000 feet, losing consciousness for brief intervals. They continued to ascend to 33,790 feet, when one of them became unconscious, and could not be aroused. The other, after opening the valve, also became insensible, and neither recovered till the balloon had dropped to 16,000 feet.

Spain has a lawsuit, still unsettled, that has been in the courts 388 years, or since 1517. The case, which concerns a pension, began between the Marquis de Viana and the Count Torres de Cabrera, and the accumulated sum in dispute would have reached fabulous millions, had not four centuries of attorneys, barristers and court officials taken considerate measures of appropriation to prevent the sum becoming unwieldy.

Sale of seidlitz powders is prohibited in Siam. Some fifty years ago Phra Mongkut, the then ruling Emperor, bought a box of seidlitz powders from a trader missionary, and, misinterpreting the instructions on the lid, mixed the six blue-papered powders into one tumbler of water, and the six white-papered ones into another. Then he proceeded to swallow the resultant decoctions, one after the other. The result to the monarch may be imagined. In consequence of this the further sale of the remedy in question was prohibited-a prohibition which still remains