YEAR. No. 20579

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### RATE NOW LOOKS LIKE 23 MILLS

There Is Said To Be No Hope Start New Attempt To End Liberals United in Support of of a Lower Tax Assessment Than Above Figures.

Almost Every Body Is Increasing Its An Address Issued to the Men by the Unionist Organizers Said To Be Pre-Expenditure and the Council Must Supply the Funds.

The finance committee will next week begin to consider the estimates. and it is probable that in a week's time the rate will be struck.

Those who had visions of a 22-mill rate are revising their opinions, and end the labor troubles in the anthracite of how the home rule bill has been renow it is expected that there will be no change from last year-23 mills. It may be 221/2 mills, but this is understood to be the limit.

The reason is given that all the committees are increasing their expendi-This was anticipated, but the rather remarkable growth of the estimates of the board of education are somewhat surprising. The additional \$29,000 demanded by this spending body is more than was expected, and puts the finance committee in rather a

All the spending bodies, practically, want more money. The increase of salaries, the necessity of improving the West London embankment, and other matters, are causing the of expenditure, with little prospect of a corresponding growth in

#### The Estimates.

Some of the committees have not finished the preparation of their esti-mates. This is true of the finance "The unanimous committee and No. 3, which have but ready by the beginning of the week.

Those which have been submitted, and the comparative figures for 1911, gratifying Every colliery is idle; each are as follows:

1911.	1911.
Police commissioners \$ 47,860	\$ 48,500
Hospital trust 38,500	41,000
Library board 12,064	12,064
Collegiate Institute 41,636	41,628
Public schools 163,953	180,048
Industrial schools	12,441
Board of works 50,452	67,850
No. 3 committee 98,320	107,000
Finance committee 56,024	50,264
Board of health 4,395	4,750
Manufacturers' com-	
mittee 500	5,500
Reception committee 1,000	1 000
Western Fair 3.000	6.000

#### A Big Boost. It will be seen that, roughly speak

fng, the figures are \$66,000 more than last year, and will eat up practically all the surplus money that the counsponsible for \$29,000 of the increase,

taking practically all the increment coming from increased assessment. The balance of \$47,000 will have to be taken care of by the surplus from 1911. This amounts to \$44,000, and will not be sufficient to meet the lemands. The finance committee will begin to whittle the estimates next week, and will reduce them. It is impossible, it is stated at the city hall, to get a better rate than 22½ mills. It is more likely to be 23 mills, the same

#### **OUT ON BAIL THOUGH** CHARGED WITH MURDER

First Case of the Kind in Thirty Years at Montreal.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, April 13. - Ephraim Lamcharged with the murder of F. M. Pilotte, is out on heavy bail today. This is the first case for thirty years

It was through the efforts of the prisoner's counsel, Mr. D. McAvey, that that we dispense with the services of tion of those who were in the path of ball was secured, until the action of Mr. Nutter, and call for applications the grand jury is known at the June erm of the court of king's bench, Mr. Justice Lavergne exacted \$8,000 personal batl, and one other bondsman of

It is charged that Lambert, in an altercation with Pilotte, who, it is alleged, had spoken slightingly of Lambert's wife, struck the victim, who fell

#### MORE LAND IS NEEDED FOR L. & P. S. R. SIDINGS

#### Railway Is Badly Cramped and LONDONER INJURED BY City Must Increase

Facilities.

The question of purchasing more land The question of purchasing indicated to increase the siding accommodation of the London and Port Stanley Railway, was brought up at the meeting of the London and Port Stanley board this the London and Port Stanley Railway, was brought up at the meeting of the London and Port Stanley board this morning by Ald. Spittal, and it is possible that something will be done in the immediate future along this line, "We badly need more siding room," explained Ald. Spittal. "We are seriously cramped for space at the present time, and we should secure land to make improvements. We could use a portion of it for factory sites,"

"I would buy a strip a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide," declared Ald. Coles. "That would give us slding room, factory sites, and all the rest. A portion could be set aside as a recreation park."

"While we are talking along this line, it would not be a bad idea to buy 200 acres of land in the vicinity of Pond Mills," said Ald. Wright. "We could have a beautiful recreation park there, and joint playgrounds with St. Thomas," "The city will find it very difficult to otbain power to finance such a scheme." answered Mayor Graham. "It would be much better if the board of trade took this matter up, and organized a syndi-

cate to purchase the land. I do not think

# OPERATORS AND

Differences in Anthracite

#### MORE MONEY IS THE CRY SETTLEMENT ASSURED WHAT WILL ULSTER DO?

Union Advising Them to Remain Orderly.

[Canadian Press.] Philadelphia, Pa., April 13.-The subcommittee of eight representatives of the miners and operators got down to work early today in their endeavor to resumed the discussion for higher wages, generally indifferent and showing no shorter work days, recognition of the possible enthusiasm. mion and improved working conditions. Adjournment will be taken about noon

A member of the committee before going into the conference today said he by the Unionist organizers for special expected the sub-committee will be at meetings a fortnight hence, to formu-work most of next week. There are late methods for keeping the peace long discussions on every point. Condi-tions in the three districts vary, and for organizing a campaign of resistance ondition of affairs in his district. With the exception of the first demand, hat for a one-year agreement, which will be taken up last, the demands are eing taken up seriatim. It is under-

stood that no final decision will be made until all have been discussed. It was stated today by a member of the committee that he fully expects ar agreement will be reached.

The miners' representatives today is-

sued an address to the anthracite miners "The unanimous response of the anthracite mine workers to the suspension army of mine workers, numbering 170,-000, ceased work. They will remain idle "Another noteworthy point was that until a settlement of the wage scale is the Opposition discussed the matter

The board of education are re- Finance Committee Dispenses With the Services of A. E. Nutter.

#### JOB WORTH ONLY \$800

This Is the Minimum Salary Decided Upon, and the Maximum Will Be \$1,200 Per Year.

After May 1, City Architect Nutter vill cease to be an employee of the city if the recommendation of the nance committee made on Friday 11 rnoon is carried by the council. It will be remembered that, som reeks ago he was relieved of his po sition as city architect, but retained that of building inspector, it was thought, at the same salary he had been receiving, namely \$1,300.

Ald. Richter, however explained a appointing him building inspector did without salary.

The Situation.

you would permit, I would suggest for the position. He may apply with the others, if he sees fit, and the council would have the right to appoint him, if they so desired."

The suggestion was accepted by the committee, and Mr. Nutter will be without a city job on May 1. The committee then discussed the matter, and it was decided not to abolish the position. A practical builder was what the city required in the opinion of the committee, and it was decided call for applicants.

The minimum salary was fixed at \$800 and the maximum at \$1,200. Continued on Page Four.

# FALL AT WINNIPEG

William Fletcher Overcome by Illness and Is in the Hospital.

usly injured yesterday afternoor was picked up and taken to the General Hospital. Mrs. Mr. Fletcher was in the city on the way to visit his son, Robert, in Weyburn Sask. Fietcher is 65 years old, and was stopping over between trains on the way to Weyburn, where he was going to live with his son, Physical Received. cians this morning say his heart is very weak.

#### A CONVICT ARTIST.

Montreal, April 13.—On being searched after re-arrest, the discovery was made that Joseph Dubeau, ex-convict, was a wood carver of great ability, and had exercised his skill surreptitiously in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary.

Dubeau was released the other day, and arrested for leaving tobacco in the prison for his old companions.

Francis Firth, the New York soloist, writes that he and Mr. Firth are received in the year enthusiastic receptions wherever they go. While playing at Zion Methodist Church in Winnipeg last Sunday. Mr. Jordan states that the congregation broke into applause at the conclusion of his piece. He was playing the "Crucipality of the properties of when he was leadly excludity and was considerably supprised when he was leadly applaused.

## BILL IS SPLENDID MINERS CONFER SAYS MR. REDMOND

the Asquith Home Rule Measure

paring Plan of Passive Resistance.

[Canadian Press.] New York, April 13. - A cable from

London this morning says: It is difficult to obtain from the London papers an impartial account coal regions. The committee met at 9 celved in Ireland. The Unionist o'clock in the Reading Terminal, and papers represent the Dublinites as

The Daily Mail's Dublin correspondent says: "Orders have been issued to all the Orange lodges that public dis turbances must be suppressed for the present. Arrangements are being made during the early stages of the bill and ach district proposes to take up the at first of passive resistance, against the possible eventuality of the bill be

coming an act.
"In the meantime the organization is so perfect that it is hoped all riots will be avoided. The danger lies in the burning of provocative bonfires by Roman Catholics within the range of the Protestant line.'

John Redmond, who is much pleased over the general reception given the bill, says: 'The bill is splendid. There is now what was lacking in 1886 and 1893, namely, absolute unanimity in the

ranks of the Liberals. That is one of partially finished theirs. They will be order and the peaceful manner in which the features that must have impressed they have conducted themselves since anyone who was present during the they ceased work on Aprirl 1 are most debate which followed the Prime Mingratifying Every colliery is idle; each ister's speech. There was no sign of and every man composing the great dissension. The Liberals evidently welcomed the bill. "Another noteworthy point was that

through the House of Commons, wit a series of large majorities, and event ually, under the operations of the par liament act, become the law of the

#### A RUNAWAY HORSE DASHED THROUGH CROWD

#### Exciting Time on the Market This Morning, But No One Was Hurt.

Racing madly through throngs of pedestrians and a hundred or more farmers' produce wagons and delivery vehicles on Talbot street, near the the meeting on Friday that the bylaw market, this morning, a horse attached to a night single lorry owned by a local not make allowance for salary, and feed store, provided an interesting Mr. Nutter was now building inspector time for those who happened to be in

The horse was left on the street b This is the first case for thirty years where a man charged with murder has been allowed bail.

It was through the efforts of the control of the control of the driver for a moment, and became frightened, dashing southward is paid," explained the chairman. If clip. The noise attracted the atten the runaway, however, and fortunately no person was injured.

The animal exhibited rare discretion in his selection of a course, for while he bumped a couple of wagons on Talbot street, no damage was done Turning on to York street, one of the rear wheels dropped off and slowed up the gait of the equine sufficiently to permit F. A. Maudsley, an auto chaufeur, who was passing, to jump from his machine and capture the runaway

#### PRESIDING PRECEPTOR

Sir Knight A. E. Somerville Elected For the Year.

At the annual meeting of Richard Coeur de Llon Preceptory, Knights Templar, held in the Masonic Temple on Friday evening, Sir Knight A. E. Somerville was elected presiding preceptor for the coming year. The full

roster selected was as follows: Past presiding preceptor, E. Knight John Clunis; presiding preceptor, Sir Knight A. E. Somerville; constable, Sir Knight A. L. Simmle; marshal, Sir Knight C. G. Carlton; chaplain, Rt. E. Sir Knight A. Carrothers; registrar, Sir Knight S. Baker: treas-[Special to The Advertiser.]
iWnnipeg, April 13.—William Fletcher,
f London, Ont., fell to the sidewalk on
acific avenue in a faint, and was seri-J. J. Dyer.

#### MR. JORDAN IN WEST

Mr. A. D. Jordan, organist of First Methodist Church, who is touring the cities of the Canadian West with Mr. Francis Firth, the New York soloist, writes that he and Mr. Firth are receivrevenue of the London and Port Stanley road," replied Ald. Spittal.

However, the board were not in a position to deal with the question at this meeting, and laid it over.

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The position for his old companions.

In his pockets was found a collection of beautifully executed figures, carved with a pen knife, the prisoner said, at night in his cell, from the bones served with his food.

#### A Distinguished Group of Writers



The Advertiser is pleased to announce that arrangements have been completed for the exclusive publication of a series of copyrighted articles from such distinguished writers on topics of interest t women, as

Winifred Black, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Dorothy Dix, Lillian Lorainne, Virginia Terhune Va de Water, MHe. Greuse, and Frances L. Garside.

The articles will appear Ella Wheeler Wilcox

regularly on the Woman's Page of The Advertiser, and our readers should not miss this opportunity to hear what such famous writers have to say on feminine subjects. The series will commence on Monday,

#### GOVT. ANNOUNCES LEGISLATION FOR THE BILINGUAL SCHOOLS

Instruction In English Is To where necessary to give further financial aid towards the payment of such Commence Upon Entering Schools.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, April 13 .- To provide addiional inspection so that every school shall be visited by a supervising inspector to observe and test the progress made and enforce the carrying out form. of the regulations.

. To insure that no text books be used

in any school other than those authorized by the department of education. That instruction in English shall commence at once upon a child enter-ink school; the use of French as the language of instruction, and of communication to vary according to local conditions, upon the report of the supervising inspector, but in no case to continue beyond the end of the first

The above legislation, Sir To make state aid conditional upon the employment of teachers capable gual schools, was presented in the of giving instruction in English, and Legislature early this morning.

#### FARMERS ALIVE TO ADVANTAGES OF THE RURAL MAIL SERVICE

"Another noteworthy point was that until a settlement of the wage scale is reached. The success of a movement of this kind, however, depends largely upon the orderly, iaw-abiding manner in which each and every man conducts in which each and every man conducts in the tone and temper of the discussion, and that difference, or course, its entire to conduct themselves in a law abiding manner."

OUT OF A JOB

#### MONTREAL ARCHITECT VISITS LONDON REGARDING CITY HALL

Plans Were Shown—Contractors From the City Anxious for the lob.

At a hastily-called meeting of the and the Armories on the other. city hall committee on Friday night, Architect Swales, of the C. P. R., Montreal, and Messrs. Reidy and Rich, of tract, and turn the building over to the same city, presented plans for the the city built and furnished. new city hall to the committee.

Princess avenue on Victoria Park. At the meeting Friday night, he preented other plans, suitable to any location. The one drawing most favor rom the committee was for a city hall of the colonial style of architec- site.

80—20 Proposition Is Fair

to London.

Best Site in the City and \$77,000

in Cash.

A citizen in close touch with condi-

tions existing between the city and

county, and with a capacity for math-

ematics, has figured out that the coun-

ty, in offering to pay 20 per cent of

joint buildings, is giving the city much

He figures that on the basis of the

only entitled to pay \$123,000 of th

\$500,000 to be expended, when, as

matter of fact, the representatives of

the councy agreed to pay \$200,000 of

the cost. By this the city would be

making \$77,000 cash, in addition to ob-

taining the best site in the city, and

Some Figures.

every civic department. This proportion would amount to \$266,000.

The court house, including judges' chambers, and the offices for the administration of justice, would occupy another third, costing \$134,000. Of this the civic and county would now

the most imposing city building.

His figures are as follows:

the best of the bargain.

ACCEPT OFFER

CITY SHOULD

other designs, which were also highly streets, with the city hall on one end,

Messrs. Reidy & Rich were contractors, and were anxious to have the con-"We did not arrive at any conclu-

Some time ago. Mr. Swales was in the city at the solicitation of Ald. "We simply looked at his plans, and Wright, and gave a sketch of what the let it go at that. The committee are in favor of competitive plans, and we in favor of competitive plans, and we ould not accept Mr. Swales' or any other person's at the present time. It was out of the question to award ontract to the firm represented." A meeting will be held within a

short time to settle the matter of a would expend \$24,000 and the county

The county would require a registry

office, which would entail the expendi-

ture of \$10,000 additional, to be borne entirely by the county. By adding the figures of the above, it Citizen Tells Why the County's would be seen that the city would expend \$377,000, and the county \$123,000. That would be the proportions each would have to pay if the agreements were carried out.

The Reasoning.

Now, he reasons, what does the county MEANS A COOL \$200,000 ffer to give for this room? In the first the parties mentioned at once. place the county council agrees to pay Mayor Graham (president). In Other Words, the City Will Get the

In addition, the county would give the Baker. ite, which is worth at least \$100,000. This is a particularly good location. "The proposition reduced to cold figures, means that the county would pay \$200,000 for their share of the buildings, when figured on the basis of usage, they would require to ray but \$123,000," the gentleman explained. "That is a remarkably good bargain from the city's standpoint, and I do not see why it does not accept it. Any cold blooded businessman would not hesitate a minute. I think the county mer were generous."

#### proposed agreemnt the county was GRAND TRUNK MEN HOME FROM MONTREAL

Are Looking For the Reinstatement of All Strikers.

A party of Grand Trunk employees who have been in Montreal for some time as delegates from the trainmen, and from the engineers, returned to London this morning, but refused to Of the joint building to cost \$400,000, discuss anything concerning their trip the city would utilize two-thirds of the space, which would include offices for east.

The trainmen acted chiefly in the interests of the men who went out on strike two years ago, and who have since been out of employment; and the city and county would pay equal shares. The city would in consequence pay \$67,000, and the county \$67,000.

The balance \$100,000 would be expended in other buildings. The county would use exclusively its own municipal buildings, costing \$40,000. The city would have a police county costing \$20,000. It would cost \$30,000 to buy land for proposed extensions, and of this the city eral conditions with the officials.

#### L. & P. S. SERVICE MUST BE IMPROVED

Board Will Appeal to Railway Held Without Bail, He Is Busy Commission and Members of Parliament.

A Special Meeting Held Today, When the Matter Was Discussed, and Action Decided Upon.

The London and Port Stanley Board will make an effort to have the passenger service on the railway improved, and to this end will communicate with Major Beattie, M. P.; Hon, T. W. Crothers, M. P., St. Thomas, and Mr. David Marshall, M. P., Aylmer, together with the Dominion Railway Commission. The Pere Marquette will also be asked to improve the roadbed, which is in rather a bad condition at

Mayor Graham explained that he ad received complaints from shipers and others that the roadbed was n a bad condition. Trains had to nove slowly, and poor connections vere made. An expert from the Dominion Railway Commission had gone over the line of late, and had recommended certain improvements.

"I think we should receive a copy that report," said Ald, Wright. "If of that report," said Ald. Wright. we had it, we would know exactly what is wrong with the line, and we could suggest the improvements."

Some Changes.

"The Pere Marquette are making ome changes," said Mayor Graham. A large number of ties have been laced along the line, and they will be laced in position at once." "The road is being allowed to run down," said Ald. Coles. "We should compel the company to keep it in good epair. I think we should have an in-

rder to discover exactly in what indition it is in.' "We do not need an expert," ained Mayor Graham. "The railway mmission will send an expert over he road any time we want them to.

lependent expert go over the line

hape as they received it. When the Pere Marquette took it over, it was nothing more nor less than a cow-The lease has but two years to un, and putting down new steel out of the question. The road come ture,, costing about \$280,000. He had

into the city's hands on Jan. 1, 1914. "What the board should do is en deavor to improve the service. Ever kind of traffic is given preference over In addition, he exhibited a sketch passenger traffic. Trains are late, and showing the block bounded by Well- owing to the unsatisfactory service ington, Dundas, Waterloo and King few travel on the line any more. We few travel on the line any more. We have no adequate connection with Aylmer and the east. So bad has this been that both Mr. Marshall and Mr Crothers have taken the matter un and are endeavoring to obtain improvements.

> "I would suggest that the old sched ile in the morning be restored. P. M. trains have to leave at 5 o'clock in the morning, and this is too early. this restored, and you will improve your revenue greatly. The other trains should be kept on better time. course, the Grand Trunk does not assist the Pere Marquette Company much in giving a good service."
>
> An Efficient Service.

"We should do something," said Ald. Spittal, "The road is a revenue producer for the city, and it is our duty \$6,000, based on the proportions quoted, to see that every effort is made to 80 per cent, and the county 20 per cent, keep the service efficient." I would move that we communicate with th Pere Marquette officials and ask them to improve the schedule. We should get in touch with the Dominion Railway Commission, together with our er. Major Beattle. David shall, M. P. for East Elgin, and Hor T. W. Crothers, M. P. of West Elgin They would lend us their assistance, sure, in securing better terms."

Ald. Spittal's motion carried, the city clerk will communicate with Those present at the meeting per cent of buildings to cost \$500.000 Wright, Ald. Coles, Ald. Spittal. Ashnlant, Ald. Murphy, and City Clerk

#### THE MEAN THING

Wealthy Brooklyn Lady Leaves Her Husband Five Dollars.

New York, April 13. - The will of Mrs. Louis Remsen, a wealthy Brook lyn property owner, who died recently leaves to her husband the sum of \$5 and directs her executor to pay the legacy in one hundred installments of 5 cents each. The "residuary estate" goes to her son.

#### THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-COOL. Forecasts.

Toronto, April 13—8 a.m.
Today—Fresh easterly winds; fair.
Sunday—Fresh easterly winds and cool
Temperatures.
The following were the highest are

The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours revious to 8 a.m. today Port Arthur Parry Sound..... Ottawa Quebec ..... Father Point.

probability of a general rain.

### **NESBITT PUTS IN** SLEEPLESS NIGHT

Planning Extradition Fight.

#### SHIPPERS COMPLAINING TRAVERS AS A WITNESS

Will Be Brought From Kingston to Give Evidence Against the Doctor.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, April 13 .- Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, ormer president of the Farmers' Bank, and recorder of deeds at Toronto, Ont. who is under arrest here, charged with conspiring to make forgeries amounting to \$250,000, and making false reports to he minister of finance of Canada, spent sleepless night in a cell of the county

He declined to discuss his case during he morning, and devoted much of his ime to planning his fight to prevent

Detective William Wallace has returned to Toronto to take a number of deposi-tions, and arrange to bring several wit-nesses to Chicago, who will be heard when the case is resumed. Nesbitt is being held without bail.

Toronto, April 13.—W. B. Travers, for-ner manager of the Farmers' Bank, will be brought back from Kingston on Monday to give evidence to be used in securing the extradition of Beattle Nesbitt, Inspector Duncan, of the Toronto detective department, swere to the affidavit that Travers is a necessary witness, and Detective Guthrie will bring him up on Monday morning to have him here the Monday morning to have him here time for the hearing.

Not Anxious to Return. Toronto, April 13. - The News this vening publishes the following from

hicago: Dr. Nesbitt gave the News reporter a Dr. Nesbitt gave the News reporter a hearty welcome in Cook County jail this morning, and said he did not wish to return to Toronto, although his connection with the Farmers' Bank would show a clean sheet, for he had knowingly done nothing wrong. He, however, expressed strong determination to fight extradition, "Why?" he was asked.

"There are a number of reasons," he replied,

He says he signed only what was presented to him by the bank manager, and believed the documents to be true. As to the Keeley mine transactions, they were the business of the bank and

#### not his personal transactions. FLURRY IN WHEAT ON CHICAGO MARKET

Crop Scare Sends May Up Four Cents and July Two

Cents. [Canadian Press.] Chicago, April 13.—Wheat today shot skyward. May delivery rose more than four cents a bushel to \$1 10. and July more than two cents to \$1 96½. It was a crop-scare market. There was a rapid reaction, however, to \$1 07 for May, and

\$1 05 % for July.
The wildness of the fluctuations was followed by the announcement that one firm, C. E. Gifford & Co., had given notice to transfer all its traders.

WILD AT WINNIPEG. Winnipeg, Man., April 13 .- With May heat at \$1 05 and July at \$1 06, and Chicago and Minneapolis up two cents on all options, things went wild on the Winniepg Grain Exchange at the opening of the market this morning. he bulls are confident of the strength of the position and are taking \$1 25

#### wheat now. Oats are also very strong. EAST ELGIN PROTEST IN TORONTO COURTS

Motion Made to Extend the Time for

Commencement of Trial. At Osgoode Hall, Toronto, on Friday, Re East Elgin; Miller vs. Marshall-R. McKay, K.C., for petitioner; C. W. Kerr for respondent. Motion by petitioner for an order extending time for commencement of trial. At request of respondent, motion enlarged until 15th

#### inst. This is the protest entered against the election of Mr. David Marshall as Conservative member for East Elgin. \$200 DAMAGE DONE

Blaze on Friday Night at Store of R. R. Bland, Dundas Street.

workshop of Mr. R. R. Bland, 267 Dundas street, about 8:15 o'clock last Above the store are a number of

Smoke in dense clouds was issuing from the building, and it looked for a time as if a serious blaze was in progress. The department soon had the flames under control, however. The fire was caused by spontaneous ombustion, it is thought.

#### MR. NUTTER TO QUIT

Will Not Apply for the Position of Building Inspector.

The motion of the finance committee on Friday afternoon leaves him no alternative, practically, but he will Father Point..... 36

Weather Notes.

The area of high pressure now covers ontario and Quebec, and there is a very inspector.

The area of high pressure now covers on the position of building inspector.

He has not made any definite plans that the father but will probably en-

The engineers made their usual periodical trip to Montreal to discuss genin the Western Provinces, with a strong

He has not made any definite plans
for the Great Lakes.

The weather has turned quite cool again
in the Western Provinces, with a strong

City Architect Nutter will quit.

#### Fire did about \$200 damage to the roomers, and they were greatly excited when the fire department arrived.

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Will give his two famous recitals. Afternoon at 4. "The Book of the Revelation." Evening at 8:15, "Jean Valjean." pen at Mallagh's, Monday, April 15. Reserved seats: Afternoon, 25c; evening, 35c

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THE LONDON DRAMATIC CLUB, Grand Opera House Tuesday Evg., April 16, 8:15 p.m. PLAN NOW OPEN. Prices: \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

ANNUAL BUSY BEE CONCERT, WES-LEY Hall, Tuesday evening April 10 LEY Hall, Tuesday evening, April 16. The Protestant Orphans' Home children assist with programme. Admis-

"SERVICE OF PRAISE"—ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church, Monday evening next, April 15, 8 o'clock. Miss Estelle Carey, soprano; Mr. Vernon Carey, tenor, soloists, of Hamilton, and the church choir and soloists, under the direction of Mr. Wheeler. Collection of not less them 10 cents from each person

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Births, Marriages, Deaths.

BIRTHS.

CAIRNCROSS—Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Cairneross announce the birth of a son on April 9, at 831 Richmond street. b MARRIAGES.

ARROW-HINDMARSH-At the bride's residence, 194 William street, on Wednesday, April 10, 1912, by Rev. Dr. Manning, Elizabeth Hindmarsh to Henry A. Farrow, of Bowmanville, Ont.

EEKES-GARRETT-On Monday, Apri 8, 1912, by Rev. Dr. G. B. Sage, Beatrice, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garrett, of this city, to Mr. Earle Leslic Weekes, of Leamington. DEATHS.

DEATHS.

D'DELL—In this city, on Friday, April 12, 1912, Frederick A. O'Dell, formerly of Nilestown, aged 88 years.
Funeral will leave G. E. Logan's undertaking parlors, 418 Richmond street, on Sunday, April 14, at 2:30; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Dorchester Cemetery.

BAMSEY—On Thursday April 11, 1912 RAMSEY—On Thursday, April 11, 1912, Edwin Ramsey, aged 83 years. Funeral private, from his late resi-dence, 198 Horton street, on Monday, April 15; service at 1:30 p.m. Inter-ment at Woodland Cemetery.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Adelaide Street Baptist Church

Rev. James H. Boyd, Pastor.
Services tomorrow: Morning at 11;
bject, "Our Church Covenant," last of the series. Evening at 7; subject, "Dispatching An Enemy," a sermon to young

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. W. H. Harvey, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTER-NOON—"Class Welcome," First Metho-dist Sunday School. Visitors always welcome. W. J. Underwood, leader.

—11 a.m., Rev. W. A. A. Shipway, rector Lakeside, Ont.; subject, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"; 7, "Tragedy and Triumph of Friendship."

BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH

CATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S—HOLY COM-MUNION, 8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 11; Evening Prayer, 7; preacher at both services, the rector. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor. Morning and evening, Rev. W. L. Hiles, B.D., of Delaware, will preach

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Services tomorrow at 11 a.m. and o.m., conducted by the Rev. J. S

HURCH OF THE REDEEMER, ADE-LAIDE and Grosvenor streets.—Service and Holy Communion at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Children's service, 3 p.m. Evening prayer, sermon, 7 p.m. Rev. S. S. Hardy.

GELIST—Rev. Canon Craig, rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Pastor, Rev. D. N. McCamus. Services at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, CORNER WELLING-TON and Hill street—Rev. C. R. Gunne, rector. Services as usual.

Church—Rev. Thomas Manning, D.D., pastor, will preach at both services. Evening subject, "The Blessing of Poverty." Good music. J. Parnell Morris, organist and choir leader. Bible School

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
—Pastor, W. L. Steeves. Morning subject, "The Church of the Living God."
Evening subject,

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concerning new church. EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. G. W. Dewey, pastor. Subjects for Sunday; Morning, "Life and Light"; evening, "A Boon That Will Make London Boom," a pointer by

London's booster. First Methodist Church

Pastor, Rev. R. Whiting, B.A. 11 a.m.—"Other Men's Consciences. Reception service.
7 p.m.—Other Men's Failings." Full choir. Mrs. Albert D. Jordan, or

TRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-TIST), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues — Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday School at 12:15. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Free reading-rooms, open every week day from 2 to 4:30. Everybody welcome. Literature for sale and free distribution.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. H. D. Whitmore, pastor, both services, at 11 and 7. Induction service to be held Monday evening, 8 o'clock. TRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-

Rev. John Gibson Inkster, B.A., minister. 11 a.m., "The Practice of Preaching and Praying"; 7 p.m., "The Steadfastness of Woman." Reception at close of service. HYATT AVENUE METHODIST Church—Pastor, Rev. J. W. Baird. Morning, "The Continual Burning"; evening, "Self-Justification."

NTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS-Oddfellows' Hall, Richmond street, p.m. Subject, "The Second Coming Christ." All welcome.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. W. R. McIntosh, B.D., minister. Morning, "The Presence of God"; afternoon, "How to Spend Sun-day"; evening, New Era sermon, "The Coming Man."

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH— Rev. J. G. Stuart, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. C. M. Carew, pastor. Services morning and evening, conduct-MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, Richmond street north—Services as

EW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Anniversary services, Sunday, April 14. Rev. George A. Woodside, of Brantford, will preach morning and evening. Special music. Annual supper and concert Monday evening.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

OUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH-Pastor, W. M. Walker. Morning, "Avoiding Regret": evening, "First Things First." Baptism at the evening service. All welcome.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY SERVICE—THE St. George's Society and Sons of Eng-land will hold union service in Me-morial Church next Sunday, 21st. Rev. G. B. Sage. keep it in mind, Englishmen.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON—Rector, Very Rev. Dean Davis. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 3 p.m. SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL

Church, Horton street, near Maitland-Pastor, W. H. A. Claris. Morning at 11 "Our Great Privileges"; evening at 7 "A Manly Young Man." Seats free ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-REV. JAMES Ross, D.D., minister. Morning, ordina-tion of elders. Sermon, "Will Christian Ultimately Triumph?" Evening,
We Signal to the People of
s?" Praise service on Monday even-

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. H. H. Bingham, B.A., pastor. 11 a.m., second of series on "From the Grave to the Glory"; 2:45 p.m., Bible School and Men's Baraca Bible Class; 7 p.m., "Esther: or a Woman's Influence." Seats free. Cordial ushers. All welcome.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Sunday, April 14 Rev. H. A. Graham, pastor. 10 a.m., men's meeting, addressed by Mr. A. M. Hunt; 11 a.m., Rev. John Smih, of Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church; 2:45, Sunday School; 7 p.m., the pastor; subject, "Public Men and Public Morals."

YORK STREET MISSION HALL -Morning, Christian Workers. Evening subject, "Christ Both Omnipotent and Omnipresent"; preacher, Evangelist Belcher, Miss Goodge and others will sing. Mr. Alexander Thorburn, organ-

MEETINGS.

CAMP FLOWER O' DUNBLANE, NO. 166, Sons of Scotland, meets in Moose Hall, 380 Richmond street, Monday evening, April 15. Social evening. All Scotchmen and their lassies are invited to attend. Visiting brothers and members of other Scottish societies especially welcome. W. F. Taylor, chief; Wm. Tunnock, secretary.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY — ANNUAL meeting and election of officers, in lecture hall of Public Library, on Tuesday, 16th, at 8 p.m. Dr. Cl. T. Campbell will read paper on "The Politicians of Early London," Public welcomed. 79u

AUDITORIUM, SUNDAY, 4 O'CLOCK—Mr. Harry Phillips, of London, England, one of England's front rank platform speakers on social problems. Subject, "Play the Game." All men of the city invited. 78u

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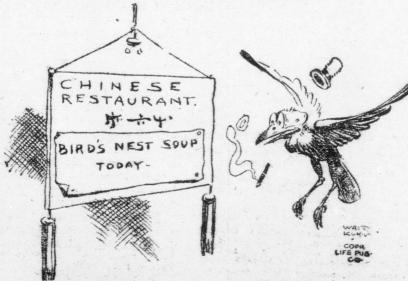
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69 B-Beaconsfield avenue; two-story

48 B—Hyman street; 1½-story brick-veneer, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, cellar, gas and city water, lot 25x147 to lane at rear,

some truit. Price, \$2,500.

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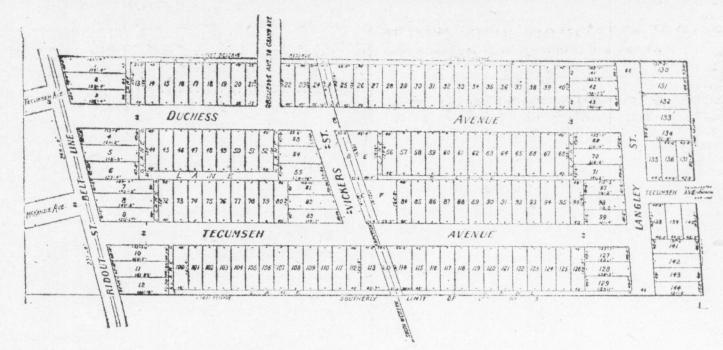
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#### BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MAR. RIAGES.

and deaths for the year 1910 in the Province of Ontario is just to hand. During the year 55,871 births were registered, and of that number Toronto claims nearly one-fifth, or 10,532. A ratio of 24.9 per 1,000 population ince, which is an increase of .6 over every library, although not the the ratio of the preceding year. The kind of labor that saps her physical report says that "although this ratio is not as great as it might or should the race. be, there are one or two reasons for this." The explanation is given as

"In the first place there continues to be a great deal of ignorance displayed by the parents in regard to the importance of registering births. This may be due to their not knowing the law, and also, to illiteracy. Another reason which contributes materially to the birth ratio being smaller than it should be, is the fact that there is, and has been for years, a steady emigration of the young men of marriageable age to our western provinces. These men settle in the new provinces, marry, and bring up their families there, while the older generation, past childbearing age, are left in Ontario."

That old song about "Three Womes to Every Man" is proved to be happily fallacious, so far as births are con The returns show that for every 100 girls, 124 boys were born, the ratio having increased over the previous year's.

Windsor continues to be a thriving matrimonial mart. During the year 2,293 marriages were performed at the Gretna Green of the province, an increase of 1,100 since 1906. The population of Windsor has not been noticeably swelled by this Hymeneal activity. The report states that most of the marriages are those of Americans, and recommends that "all licenses to marry should be advertised in a local newspaper." This would have the effect of checking clandestine

"We learn," the report goes on, "that 178 Roman Catholic men married as many Anglican women; 126 Roman Catholic grooms took Presbyterian brides; 157, Methodists; 68, Baptists; 10, Congregationalists; 85, Lutherans; 5. took women of the Evangelical Association; and 2 married Jewesses. The brides of 23, gave other connections than those mentioned, and 11 brides made no claim of church membership at all. Or the other hand, 269 Roman Catholic brides married Anglican grooms; 164 married Presbyterians; 203 became wives to as many Methodists, 52 took Baptists; 11 went with Congregationalists; 79 threw in their lot with Lutherans; 3 married members claiming connection with the Evangelical Association; 5 married Jews: the husbands of 27 claimed to belong to other sects than those classified in the table; and 31 of the men who took Roman Catholic brides did

not lay claim to any particular faith.' "On the whole, there were 665 men and 844 women of the Roman Catholic Church who married others than members of their own faith."

The total number of deaths from all causes in the province was 33,539, divided among groups of municipalities as follows:

Towns, over 5,000 population ... 1,990

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and villages ... .. ... ... 19,246

There were 2,291 deaths from tuberculosis during the year, but the steady diminution shows that the anti-consumption campaign is making headway. Altogether there were 1,636 deaths in the province due to external causes. Deaths from railroads, motorcars, street cars, landslides, and other methods where life was crushed were of different kinds, 43 were burned to tone of his poem on Ulster. Rudyard's other contributions. One who has had ceived. Of these latter, 43 were children under 5 years of age. Two hundred and sixty-six were accidentally drowned, and 64 shot to death, or died from gun-shot wounds, received by accident, while 17 were killed homicidof heat. Eighty-two, weary of life, took various methods to end it, 27 hanging themselves, and 17 taking poison; the rest other means.

#### UNMARRIED WOMEN.

In many countries today the unmarried woman, no longer young, is becoming conspicuous, not merely because of growing numbers, but because she is no longer kept in the background. Economic pressure may be postponing the time of marriage, and in some countries, or in parts of most countries, women are in a numerical superiority. But nowadays work, the great relish or rather the main fare of life, is found for the bachelor woman in a hundred ways

not formerly available. The opinions of men and the servilfty of women used to render pitiful the lot of the unmarried woman past the

much earlier than it is fixed today. Sex prejudice shut her out of business and professional life; this prejudice has been largely broken down. When women are admitted to the full privileges and duties of citizenship, those who have no pressing home duties to engage them will be more free to serve the community in works of social value without incurring the stigma of being mere pariahs in such labor. The common man still sneers elder and younger spinsters who enlist in the armies of church and charity. "Stay at home and mind your

business" is his illogical advice. But woman is freeing herself from the bondage and from the fleshpots of Egypt. Whether Pharaoh will let her go or not she will no longer be The report upon births, marriages a pampered pet or a broken toy. She cultivates herself, she forges ahead the city for drunkenness for the past Son. and challenges man, she demands work, and caring less and less for the special recognition of men, she looks like men, must have work, as Olive Schreiner expounds in a recent was maintained throughout the prov- thoughtful book that ought to be in strength and menaces the vitality of

The old maid sensitively consuming her soul in a neglected corner, lonely and insignificant, not wanted by anybody or for anything, becomes a rarity. have called her fate "a crime," but a gentler age finds work and honor for such women. As the Chicago Tribune says in a fine article on this subject:

"Moreover, though men may be indifferent to the gray-haired and quiet spinster, she finds herself appreciated by the women, for there has been growing up a cult of womanhood among the women. They have an understanding of certain beautiful qualities which all save the most discerning and sympathetic men fail to discover. As these women meet each other in church and benevolent work, in the literary clubs, in child welfare or good roads convention, they perceive those qualities of valor, those powers of construction, that shy yet sure efficiency, based on a poetic or religious idea of service, which impel even retiring women to take an aggressive part in certain fine activities.

#### THE POWERS OF THE SENATE.

"The London Advertiser, discussing the Senate and its wrecking of three Government measures, extends the plea that it should be conceded the same power as the House of Lords in Great Britain; at the same time it admits that the Senate is co-equal with the House of Commons, in the whole field of legislation, excepting money bills."

"Then why should The Advertise defend the Senate's interference with two money bills-the T. and N. O. subsidy and the national highways bill? The tariff commission bill also comes practically within the catemoney bills since it has to tariff, or ways and means, to use a parliamentary term." - Stratford Zion City.

The Advertiser, in speaking of noney bills, was, of course, referring to the historic limitation put upon the power of the British House of Lords and the Canadian Senate. It is defined for the Canadian Senate in the Confederation Resolutions, as follows:

"All bills for appropriating any part of the public revenue, or for imposing any new tax or impost, shall originate in the House of

Commons or House of Assembly, as the case may be." The Advertiser had no notion of

suggesting that the Senate had not the power to veto the bills mentioned by the Herald. These are not money bills in the parliamentary sense of the word, and the constitutional right of the House of Lords to throw out such measures has never been challenged. The veto power of the House of Lords was denied only in the case of the budget, and British precedents apply to the Canadian Parliament. The Senate did not reject the Government's bills, but merely proposed amendments, upon which the Government refused to even confer with the upper chamber. We are not contending for the exercise of the absolute veto power by the Senate any more than in the case of the House of Lords, but the Senate is entitled to respectful treatment as a co-ordinate branch of government. It is denied even ordinary courtesy by the party which prides itself on being a stickler for constitutional usage.

Joe Martin, M. P., wishes Rudyard tation is punishment enough.

Of course, Sir Robert Perks denounces the home rule bill. He calls himself a Liberal, but when the Lloyd George budget touched his millionaire's pocket he revolted. But it was 8 were killed by sunstroke, or effects scarcely fair of him to pretend that it showered upon her. was his Nonconformist conscience that

> Great Britain leaving property valued at £270,000,000, of which half belonged to only 970 persons. There were only 7,000 persons who left estates higher than £500. Great Britain is a rich dates via Sarnia and Northern Navicountry, but the riches are not well gation Company. Special train will

The Globe pays a deserved tribute to Middlesex. He has made himself an coaches and Pullman tourist sleepers excellent debater, and his work in the public accounts committee has been keen and persistent, too much so to please the Seven Sleepers. No mem- tunity for those wishing to take adber of the House has been more assid- vantage of the remarkably low oneuous and painstaking in his public

President Van Koughnet, of the Cen-President Van Koughnet, of the Cen-tre and South Toronto Conservative A. E. Duff, district passenger agent. "marriageable age," a time of life Association, says Mr. Rowell's banish- Union Station, Toronto.

which a previous generation fixed the-bar policy will "make drunkards of many who have never previously tast- live a mile away from it. ed liquor." Mr. Van Koughnet is in his. right mind, and it's just the sort of mind looked for in the president of a Conservative association in Toronto.

The British Attorney-General has set an uncomfortable precedent by prosecuting a Syndicalist for advising soldiers not to shoot strikers. Equally seditious language is being used every day by prominent Ulster Unionists, and the law is accused of respecting at the club woman, or even at those persons and classes. If any of these politicians are brought before the courts, the sentencing of the Syndicalist to a year in prison will be an equally uncomfortable precedent for the defendants.

The Ortario liquor license act report for 1911 gives disquieting statisties on drunkenness. London is not above repreach. The commitments in arrived here Monday for Neil Rose & decade have been:

A Few Lines of Most Anything Emmanmond

OUR PRECISE ARTIST



Working over time.

Oh, you pancakes and maple syrup! Uncle Anson writes that his wife amily are living on the porch.

Beattie Nesbitt has been captured! d a flowing beard when disdo with the fixing of the customs covered in Chicago. Perhaps he was in training to succeed old Doc Dowie a

> The joint buildings scheme seems to be constantly getting out of joint.

> That April shower is a might-have been that belongs to last Friday.

No matter how out-of-date a man's clothes are, if he wears them long enough the fashions will come around to him again.

Father's Lullaby.

"Whoop her up, darling; proceed with thy weeping; hush not the discord of thundering tears. Wallop the silence with gobs of woe leaping like a great tempest that tortures the ears. Next door the Joneses encourage their daughter to thump the piano as evening draws nigh; drown them out, darling, and howl till you slaughter their frail opposition-and you shall have pie."

Do your Chris-er-spring cleaning

Even Editor Bowyer, of the Ridgeown Dominion, cries out: "Poor Kipling! Poor Kipling" after reading the are practically the same as in 1911, a last outburst of Ruddy's.

got an armory. We must always be ready for war.

A young man writes to Miss Grey proclaiming his affection for a St. Thomas girl. Now why?—but there may be one or two attractive ones there after all.

Many made a guess that Dr. Nesbitt was in Detroit, which was remarkably close in view of the fact that most fugitives manage to get thousands of miles away from the place in which they are reported to be.

Wanted-A good husky shipping

Last Sunday may have been Easter Sunday, but tomorrow promises to be Easter bonnet Sunday. It's a good thing for the bride that

these granite showers aren't literally Of course these East End Progres-

sives don't object to the court house Last year 441.000 adults died in Homescekers' and Settlers' Special Trains

to Western Canada. Via Chicago and St. Paul, April 18, 23 and 30, and every second Tuesday thereafter until Sept. 17, inclusive. Tickets will also be on sale on certain leave Terento 10:30 p.m. on above dates for Edmonton and points in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, stopping Mr. J. C. Elliott, M. P. P., of West Railway west of Winnipeg. Through will be carried, fully equipped with bedding and porter in charge. Berths may be secured in sleepers at a low rate. This is an exceptional opporway settlers' rates or round-trip homeseekers' excursions through the American cities. No change of cars. Secure tickets and berth reservations

Has your boy asked you to show him

An American eagle has been placed in the Toronto zoo. Won't that make The Hawke furious?

Eternal Fires. Soon will Vesuvius belch forth her flame: soon will the fan choke and cough at the game; Soon will the council get many a Less receipts ..... bump; Soon will be blazing the West London Dump.

"The Worst Flood in Local History" has subsided generally-until next

Another Kind of Fishpoles. [Ridgetown Dominion.] A carload of tamarac poles, used as pound-net stakes in Lake Erie,

After the Flood.

[Thamesville Herald.]
It is rumored that some snapshots of the rubber-boot suffragettes are fetching as high as \$4.00 each.

The Home of the Hat Beautiful was Everything that looked or did not 328 look like a boat was brought into use 424 and at times one needed but the musi-...... 325 cal calls and songs of the gondoliers PAFEW Lines of there claim.)

Spearing Feet and Fish.

[Ridgetown Dominion.] Spearing pike has been a popular sport the past few days in all ehe creeks running into Rondeau. These toothsome early fresh fish come up when the ice thaws out, and the but the finance committee decided that creeks are visited by throngs night he was entitled to the fees allowed of household furniture, etc., at 435 Ridout time and day. A peculiar accident happened the other day, as a result of will collect these as usual. which Reeve James B. Clark, of Harwich, goes around with a lame foot. While he was enjoying a pike-fishing trip one of his companions accidentally cast his spear clean through Mr. Clark's foot, inflicting a nasty wound.

Must Think It Good Fun.

[Aylmer Express.] If we were Wilson McCredie, would leave buzz saws severely alone. Some time ago he lost three fingers from his right hand, and the other day he lost the third finger on his left hand, "Don't monkey with the buzz saw" is good advice evidently.

## \$234,118.90 FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

Finance Committee Jolted When Demand Was Put In On Friday Afternoon.

A BOOST OF \$28,500

has started housecleaning and that the Overdraft For Last Year-Increases in Salaries and Cost of Industrial Education Blamed for the Jump.

> The aldermen received quite hock on Friday night, when the estinates of the board of education for the vear were presented. A special meetng of the latter body was held in the fternoon, when the finances of the year were considered. It was estimat- street.

school in the city, and also because of certain unlooked-for expenditures. The ndustrial and commercial courses will ost the city \$12,441 61 for the year. Last year no provision had been made for this work, but this year the board ntended expending this sum of money

in this department. Overdraft and Increases. There was an item of \$2,500 insurance, coming due in 1912 also, while

the overdraft from 1911 amounted to \$3,202. The salary increases for the public school teachers amounted to more than \$7,000.

The Collegiate Institute estimates are practically the same as in 1911, a few dollars lower in fact. The public school expenses have increased from estate of the said Bridget Elizabeth Ryan, chool expenses have increased from Watford asked for a postoffice and \$163,953 10 to \$180,048 38, a difference of over \$16,000. The estimates of the board of edu-

cation are a mill higher than in 1911, and consume practically all the money received from the growth of the assessment. The estimates presented to the council in detail are:

Industrial Education.

1	Rent	20
١	Non-resident fees 1,650	00
1	Resident fees 3,500	
1	Examination fees 325	00
1	County of Middlesex 6,500	00
1	Country of Middleson	
1	Total\$13,846	14
1	Typenditures	
1	Domestic science 150	00
1	Evaminations	UU
	Library and laboratory 1,000	00
	Printing 200	00
	Stationery	00
	Salaries—Teachers and officers. 44,360	06
	Salaries—Teachers and Officers 425	06
	Proportion other salaries	
		-
	Manual training equipment 250	
	Tarana and and and and and and and and and	-
	Night classes 450	01
	Total	0
	Sinking fund and interest 1,590	0
	\$55,475	0
	Less receipts 13,846	1
	Total for Collegiate Institute.\$41,628	9
	Public Schools.	
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on-resident fees .... Government grant, regular..... Government grant, special..... Government grant, inspector.... Government grant, nfanual train-Normal Training School..... Government grant, kindergarten Government grant, domestic science Interest, Robb medal Rent from industrial committee for use of Alexandra school

Total .....\$12,170 00 Printing 500 Stationery 2,000 Salaries—Teachers and officers 133,700 Substitute teachers 2,000

1,950 00 ... 1,000 00 ... 25 00 ... 10,000 00 Normal Training School .. Maps, appliances and books.... Robb medal .... Repairs and improvements.... how to make a lite yet? Neither has Janitors' salaries New seating ..... Domestic science ... Insurance Rental for offices, as per agree-ment with city council. Unforeseen Total for public schools....\$176,845 62 Overdraft, 1911 ................ 3,202 76

> Pay One-Quarter. Pay One-Quarter.
>
> The board also confirmed the recommendation of the audit committee that they pay 25 per cent of the salaries of City Treasurer Bell and his assistant, amounting to \$775; the same proportion of the salary of the janitor, amounting to \$75, and \$450 rent for the hall.
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> Those present at the meeting were: John M. Gunn, chairman; Trustees W. T. Strong, Rev. J. Gibson Inkster, Dr. Teasdall, W. W. Gammage, E. R. Dennis, A. M. Hunt, and Secretary McElheran.

### ARCHITECT OUT OF JOB

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Joint Salaries.

Ald. Richter reported that he and Mayor Graham had interviewed the poard of education relative to the proportion of the salaries of City Treasurer Bell and his assistant, and had made arrangements for that body to pay 25 per cent of the joint salaries. He recommended then that Mr. Bell' salary this year be \$2,100, and a yearly increase of \$100 until the maximum of \$2,500 was reached. When the salary committee met, Mr. Bell was prohibited from receiving certain fees,

Poultry Exhibition.
Mr. William McNell and Dr. J. S. Niven, of the London Poultry and Pet

estimates were considered. City Treasurer Bell submitted ough draft of the estimates of the finance committee for the year. The amount needed for ordinary purposes amounted to \$50,264. Last year, the sum of \$56,024.43, was estimated, but of this \$7,000 was for incidentals. This s a balancing account, and may be more or less this year.

Those present were Ald. Richter, hairman, Ald. Johnston, Ald. Bennett, Ald Spittal, Mayor Graham, City Treasurer Bell, and Secretary S.

# Sale By Tender

Residence and Stores

o and inclusive of <sup>25</sup>th April, A. D. 1912, y the undersigned, for the purchase of he following properties: Residence, No. 83 Central avenue, <sup>238</sup> feet on Central avenue, 165 feet on Ridout street. Excellent view. Store, No. 172 King street, occupied by

ed that it would require \$234,118 90 to manage the business for the year. This is an increase of \$28,500 over the preceding year, when it was estimated by the standard of the preceding year, when it was estimated by the standard of the preceding year. ceding year, when it was estimated that \$205,589 would be sufficient to run the board.

The increase is caused partially by the establishment of an industrial school in the city, and also because of the control of the city in the city

Detailed descriptions, particulars of ALBERT O. JEFFERY.

#### Notice to Creditors and Claimants.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bridget Elizabeth Ryan, late of the City of Lon- office. For further particulars apply don, in the County of Middlesex, spinster, deceased:

who died on or about the 28th day of February, A. D. 1912, at the City of London, hether as creditors or as claiming to be whether as creditors or as claiming to be entitled to any share or interest therein, or claim thereon, are hereby required on or before the 30th day of April, A.D., 1912, to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned, Messrs. McKillop & Murphy, barristers, London, Ontarlo, solicitors for the executors of the said estate, their names, addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of the particulars of their claims and the narriculars of their claims and the narriculars. particulars of their claims and the nature of the security (if any), held by

Collegiate Institute.

Receipts—
Government grant \$1,850 00 Rent Non-resident fees \$1,650 00 Resident fees \$3,500 00 Resident on not be liable for the assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim or claims they shall not then have

PATRICK AUGUSTINE RYAN, JOHN J. MULLIN, Executors of the estate of the said Bridget Elizabeth Ryan, By their solicitors, McKillop & Mur-phy, 156% Dundas street, London, Dated at London this 25th day of March, 1912.

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NOTICE.

Parties intending to sell their furniture, and not having enough for a house sale, consign it to my auction room, where you can realize the best prices. House sales a specialty. Phone or write the auctioneer with the experience in selling goods. Neil Cooper, auctioneer, 241 Dundas street. b INSURANCE.

P. M. MILLMAN INSURANCE AGENT. Archibald McPherson Insurance AGENCY.

E. J. MacRobert Insurance Agency. Phones 745 and 1600. Office, 107 Masonic Temple. ire, Accident and Plate Glass insurance. G. M. GUNN & SON (GEORGE C Gunn)—We insure automobiles against are and accident. Next Free Press.

CHIROPRACTIC.

D. C. Parsons Graduate of Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa.
Consultation and Examination Frea.
Hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.
426 KING STREET. zxt PHONE 1775

#### Tenders

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned up to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, April 17, for the several
works required in the erection of addition
to power house for the London Street
Pallyay Company Thames street Lon-Railway Company, Thames street, Lon-

Lowest or any tender not necessarily

MOORE & MUNRO, Architects,

#### Carling Building, London, Ont. 77c-11,13,16 CITY OF LONDON, ONTARIO ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited by the City Applications are invited by the City Council for the position of Assistant City Engineer of London. Such applications must be inclosed in plain envelope, and marked "Assistant City Engineer," and filed with the City Clerk not later than 5 o'clock on Thursday, April 25, 1912. A full statement of qualifications and reference of the company age, application. full statement occumpany each appendes must accompany each appended of the English City English City English any each application. Ap13,17,20,24 City Engineer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Isabella McDonald, late of the city of London, in the County of Middlesex, widow, deceased. Notice 4s hereby given pursuant to I. George V., Chapter 26, Section 55, that all persons having claims against the said estate of the said Isabella McDonald, who died on or about the 1st day of March 1912 are required to post, preald, who died on or about the 1st day of March, 1912, are required to post, prepaid, or deliver to F. H. Greenlees, 435½ Richmond street, London, solicitor for the administrator, on or before the 1st day of May, 1912, their full names, addresses and description, and a full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, duly certified, and that after the said day the administrator shall proceed to distribute the assets of the deceed to distribute the assets of the de-ceased among the parties entitled, hav-ing regard only to the claims of which he then shall have notice. Dated at London the 4th day of April, 1912. F. H. GREEN-LEES, Solicitor for the Administrator.

of household furniture, etc., at 435 Ridout street, on Thursday, April 18, at 10:30 a.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by John Turnbull, auctioneer. him by the assessment act, and be street, on Thursday, April 18, at 10:30 the executor of the late Mrs. MacKay to sell the household effects, comprising mantel mirror, military couch, cosy cormade a request for a grant of \$200 ner, managany and walnut sofas and story and a half, all modern conveniences, chairs (antique), hand-carved mahogany for the Thanksgiving poultry exhibition. Both explained the advantages of the show. Ald. Richter explained that the matter would be taken up in due course. A number of applications for grants were laid over until the assware, bedsteads, chests of drawers bedding, whatnot, verandah rugs, coa range, gas stove, etc. J. W. Jones, auc-tioneer, 68 Bank of Toronto.

#### Auction Sale

Beautiful residence, 367 King street, to auction the cheese factory known as the be sold on the premises, Tuesday, April Thames Cheese Factory, situate distant about 1 mile east of Nilestown, Tuesday, April 16, at Paynter's Hotel, Dorchester solid brick residence, with slate roof; nine station, by D. R. Dibb, auctioneer, at rooms and bathroom; everything good. the hour of 3:30 p.m. Upon this property are a good cement brick dwelling house Lot 40 feet frontage by 150 feet deep.
Brick stable. Entrance from the rear.
Fine location. See this property before
the sale. Apply to the proprietor for key.
G. G. Steele, proprietor Market Lane
Fruit Store; A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.
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lmery street. Take Ridout or Traction sewing machine, dressers and stands, ex-Parlor in odd pieces, organ (Bell).

## Auction Sale

Farm stock, implements, etc., lot 11, en. D. Delaware, Ont., Friday, April 19, t 1 p.m. R. M. Bennett, Delaware, Ont.;

I. Turnbull, auctioneer, Kor 01, Masonic Temple, London

f 50-acre farm, farm stock, implements household effects, on Wednesday, April 17, 1912, at 1 p.m., on the premises, west half of north half of lot 15, con. 4, Township of Caradoc, being the estate of the late William N. Adair. The farm is sandy loam, in first-class state of cultivation, watered by two spring wells, about ger, London, Ont. 10 acres harwood bush, good frame house and outbuildings, situated on good gravel road, half mile from school and station, about one mile from church and post-Meredith & Meredith, vendors' solicitors, or John Jarmain, administrator, Mount Brydges, or L. Deadman, auctioneer,

Clearing Auction Sale Farm stock and implements, lot 34, con.
2, Westminster, Station, 10 Traction line, on Friday, April 19, 1912, at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp. J. V. Hooke, proprietor; J. W. Laidlaw, auctioneer.

Street, West London, two-story brick, with nearly all modern conveniences, and good lot. A bargain to one who wants a non day of sale or by applying to Joseph Brown.

Street, West London, two-story brick, with nearly all modern conveniences, and good lot. A bargain to one who wants a non day of sale or by applying to Joseph Brown.

#### Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell on Tuesday, April 16, at 490 Pall Mall street, contents of house, comprising of house, comprising square piano, rugs, tables, sideboard, extension table, chairs,

Auction Sale

HORSES, COWS, YOUNG CATTLE Wilton Grove P. O. Orders left with A. M. Hunt, Richmond street, London, ster Township, Tuesday, April 16, at 1:30 A. M. Hunt, Richmond street, London, will receive prompt attention. Fraser auctioneer. AND HOGS, lot 44, Base Line, Westmin-

#### Executors' Sale of Real Estate

John W. Jones has received instruc tions from the executors of the late James Skinner, to offer for sale by pub lic auction at the premises, April 17th at 5 p.m., the vacant lot on the north side of Regent street, just east of Rich-mond, being the easterly 42 feet of the southerly 88 feet of lot 43, east Richmond Terms-20 per cent cash, balance 10 days without interest, Maepherson & Perrin, Vendors' Solicitors. Ap 6,13

#### Auction Sale

of house and lot on Saturday, April 20 at 3 p.m. There will be sold by public auction on the premises, 580 Adelaide street, that very desirable brick cottage and lot, 100x150, en bloc, or subdivided to suit. Terms, 10 per cent at time of sale, with sufficient in 30 days to make one third, balance can remain on Mortgage for five years at 5 per cent. For full particulars apply to Meredith & Fisher, or to J. W. Jones, auctioneer.

### **Auction Sale**

Tuesday, April 18, 2 o'clock, 728 York street. Contents of cottage: good coal range and baseburner (nearly new), carpets, linoleum, sideboard, extension table. chairs, sofa, rockers, bedroom furniture, lawn mower, garden tools, washing machine, other goods, all for sale. Owner going West. L. A. Weaver, auc-

#### AUCTION SALE

House and three acres ground, house-hold furniture, two good prize Jersey tows. Thursday, April 18, south part and 18, Caradoc Township, corner Mill road and Longwood, two miles west Delaware village. Sale, I o'clock. Mrs. Gardiner, village. Thursday, April 18, south part lot village. Sale I o'clock. Mrs. Gardiner proprietress; John Turnbull, auctioneer 77u-wt

## Auction Sale AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE BRICK RESIDENCE, bedroom and library downstairs, 3 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs; 45 feet frontage. To be sold on premises, 127 Elmwood avenue, South London, Thurs-

FOR SALE

AT NILESTOWN. There will be offered for sale at public and curing room. condition, and contains boiler, engine and all necessary machinery for making condition, and contains boiler, engine and all necessary machinery for making cheese; 90 tons of cheese made last year. This factory is situated in a good dairy-producing district. Terms and conditions of sale: Ten per cent down on day of sale, Messrs. Meredith & Fisher, solicito Thursday, April 18, at 2 p.m., at 18 Emery street. Take Ridout or Traction

## Residential Property

of Colborne street, according to plan registered as No. 141.
This property has a frontage on Piccadilly street of about 75 feet, with a depth f about 165 feet. There is ample room to erect a dwelling louse on the easterly portion of this

Terms of sale: Ten per cent down on day of sale, and balance within thirty lays.
For further terms and conditions of sale apply to Messrs. Meredith & Fisher, soll tors for The Canada Trust Company

#### administrators of the estate of Edwar Elliott, or to A. M. Hunt, Esq., auction AUGTION SALE

Farm stock, implements, etc., on Mon Geo. Handley, proprietor; J. W. Laidlaw

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE, Thursday, April 26, at 3 o'clock p.m., at 7 Carling street. House, No. 9 Guelph street, West London, two-story brick,

#### AUCTIONEERS.

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

ARCHIE STEELE, LICENSED AUC-TIONEER for the County of Middlesex; sales solicited at 93 King street every Saturday. Residence, 897 Duffertn J. W. Laidlaw Auctioner and Valuator

FOR MIDDLESEX AND ELGIN.

200 HORSES Draught, Express, Drivers, Farm

Next Auction Sale at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 17th, 1912

J. K. McEWEN, Auctioneer.

PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY. Best facilities for handling stock. All railroads at barn doors. No driving through streets.

Union Stock Yards of Toronto, Limited

Horse Dept. I. H. ASHCROFT, JUN., W. W. SUTHERLAND,

Manager. In Office. "The place to buy them worth the money."

# Guilia Grey and EVERY WOMAN'S Page

Good Design for Linen



This pink linen design is done in heavy French knot and solid work. with white linen thread. The buckle is made of several layers of the pink out-lined with white stitchings. The but-

#### Bedroom Curtains

Since fresh air at night has becom Imperative the right way to curtain a bedroom must be studied. Every window must be raised at top and bottom which is better for lungs and complex ion than for hangings.

The specialists advise no curtains, se will most men. Nothing furnishes a room like fresh white curtains, besides, the publicity of the uncurtained room is objectionable, not to mention

the bare look of the outside of a house The woman who believes in fresh air never hangs at her bedroom windows curtains that cannot be laundered easily or that are ruined by dampness. Windows up the year around soon work havoc on the deli-

cate lace or colored curtains. them, choose denim, wash prints, or which it is a pleasure to pass on.

One woman fastens to the side linels of her windows, high above the middle sash, a small hook. In a conenient place she keeps cords for eac half of curtain and her maids are taught when preparing the room for the night to loop the curtains up and back, thus giving a free current of air. taining a bedroom is to divide the curtains in two sections horizontally rod is run at the top of the lower sash and the lower half run on it by a narrow casing. The upper curtain is hung to a rod at the top of the casement so they conceal the lower rod. By this arrangement the window an be lifted with no floating draperies

#### CHURCH-GOING IN REAL COMFORT

to blow out the window and get

stringy, yet the room has the benefit

rangely different from the same of sion in this country. In the first ce a great many of the churc's ers travel to the place of worship in eir boats, and the canals are often ed with people in their full Sab-

he Dutchman is a very devout rch-goer, but he takes his religious vice with considerable comfort. In first place, except when devotions actually in progress, he smokes

Thez, again, the Dutchman does ot remove his hat whilst in church. d so saves himself many a cold end of three months.

Whilst waiting for the service to begin the congregation talks in orlinary tones, discussing matters of to their pews by a neatly attired ser- and blue serge skirt? vant girl who takes the place of our sexton or verger.

#### THE NEW HANDBAG.

The latest convenience for the wonan who travels is a handbag which has an attachment in the way of a as my eyes are of a bright blue? complete sewing outfit, so that a ripped glove or a torn petticoat ruffle may be repaired instantly, with no fear of the distressing nine stitches that often result from inability to set

The new handbag looks like any other smart model of black seal which opens to reveal a roomy interior with the usual pockets and small cases for change, cards, vanity outfit and the like; but press a certain spring and

The side of the handbag comes outward, revealing a leather envelope which has been folded within and pressed against the side of the bag. This envelope opens widely and makes the shallow tray from which the sewing implements may be picked out

easily and conveniently. These implements consist of a small pair of scissors, a thimble, a flat needle cushion, bodkin, and thread and ellk wound over flat slabs of leather.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

#### HIS SPRING REQUEST

I know not if perhaps I set your strength too hard a task, But think I might demand a thousand things. I ask And you promised to obey, you know, when all is said and done.

Nay, turn not pale, and banish from your loving mother heart The fear that from your little ones I'm asking you to part; Nor do I wish your mother to be gently urged to go-(Though her visit is a trifle long, I'm patient, as you know!) I do not even tell you that you'll have to do without The new costume and hat that you have talked so much about, No, none of these, my wife! So do not ring your hands and

But when you start spring cleaning, dear, do leave my desk alone! -Grace Golden, in London Opinion.

#### TWO SERMONS FROM LIFE

-BUT NOT PREACHED IN ORTHODOX FASHION

[By "The Nomad."]

I can't imagine why some people find this world such a dull place," said the Observant Girl cheerily, as she breezed around my little office in The Advertiser building the other day. "Seems to me that human beings are the most interesting things on earth, and as long as one moves among them and studies them 1 fe should never lose its zest."

"I know you have seen something funny. Do tell me about it," I said.

Funny? Well, I should say I had. As I walked down the street just now there were two dogs having a tug-of-war with a banana stick. One of them-"Wait a minute." I interrupted, laughing, "I thought you were referring but if, one the contrary, it runs off to human beings as an interesting study. Do you class dogs and people quickly, the milk has been diluted.

"Oh, don't be tiresome, Miss Particular," making a grimace at me, "or 'il not tell you the story at all. Now, as I was saying, one of the dogs was The heavier materials for summer a huge collie, and the other just a bit of a terrier, and they were pulling for guimpes and yokes, as well as jabots, make up well with the wide revers, which show off large embroidered designs to advantage.

dear life; and growling furiously at each other. Isn't it funny how one always wants to cheer on the weaker combatant? At least, I do. I just stood and cried, "Bravo, Fido!" and the little terrier seemed to know that

it was him I meant, and pulled harder than ever."

"All over a banana stick, too," I said, thoughtfully.

"Yes, isn't that like human beings? They fight and scheme to gain ome object, and nine times out of ten, it is no use to them after they have

on it. Now, don't you like my story?"
"Yes, indeed," I answered, "It points its own moral. Have you been oserving any other little events like this?" "Let me see. Yes, an incident happened on the street car last weei which I thought quite amusing. It was an awfully wet night, and all the cople on the Dundas street car looked glum as could be. I had only ridden a block when a man and a little boy boarded the car. They had evidently walked some distance in the wet, for after getting seats the man took of his 'christy' and shook the moisture from it in the aisle. The little chap

was all alive and took notice of everything. "'What did you do that for, daddy?" he asked-"The father, somewhat painfully, tried to explain, for the folks in his vicinity were looking amused. "In a few seconds the child piped up again. 'You have got your new

rubbers on, haven't you daddy? "The man hastily drew his feet as far underneath his seat as possible while every eye near followed them. "Keep quiet, son, he said, rather crossly.

"By this time the little fellow's cheerfulness had radiated throughout that section of the car, and everybody was smiling more or less. Didn't semebody say that 'a touch of nature makes the world a-kin?'" "Pope, I believe," I murmured.

"Well, the little touch of boy nature certainly made us all feel like brothers. Some men, who had been sitting, got up and offered the ladies their seats, and one fat woman, with a lot of bundles, who was occupying Double draperies are not advisable about three seats, gathered them up (the bundles, I mean) onto her lap, and for the bedroom. Too much air is made room for another woman. Somehow, notody seemed to look glum an shut out, though they are lifted back longer. Oh, it's an interesting world, all right," and off tripped the Ocservant each night. Where one will have Girl, quite unaware that she had preached two wholesome little sermons

## CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENCE

much for the recipes for "A Reader of Your Page." I must have forgotten to mention the Panama hat in white, which I wish to clean, and the chip traw hat was pink, but is faded. Can it be colored a good pink again, and can I do it at home? 2. Could you not longer than the lower one and give me a remedy for dandruff, also an tching scalp? Thanking you in ad-

A READER OF YOUR PAGE. A.-1. I think if you sponge with peroxide of hydrogen the hat will be nicely cleaned and whitened. First, free from dust with a dry cloth, go- over the stain. When the paste dries ng into the crevices carefully. As to he pink hat, buy a ten-cent packet of or stale bread crust dye powder at the drug store, and use ording to direction

2. If the dandruff is cured there will no itching of the scalp. Buy a box Cuticura ointment and apply every ght with the finger tips, rubbing vig- with a man 25 years old. He is of scalp will have a tingling sensation. nice living. Then carefully comb and brush out the tangles and braid the hair for the night. At the end of a week wash the pany with him before getting married hair and scalp and repeat the treatment for a couple of weeks. By this A.—If he has proposed, which you do ment for a couple of weeks. By this ime the dandruff will cease to form so not say, why wait longer than it takes readily on the scalp. Now apply a hair to get your home and trousseau in tonic, made up as follows: Resorcin. readiness? You say he is of good one-sixth dram; castor oil, twelve family, and capable of making a livdrams; spirit of wine, five ounces; bal- ing. There could be no reason for a sam of Peru, eight grains; shake well delayed marriage. before applying. Massage the scalp ten minutes three nights a week with little of this tonic, and once a week use the ointment. Your scalp and hair should be in a healthy condition at the lady, in St. Thomas, of about the same gingham, with facings of brown cham- of holiday for the farmer, for which

A Flower Girl's Dress.

interest, the new-comers are shown What will take the shine off a black,

in the summer and is talking of hav- do, waste no time thinking about it, ing me for a flower girl. If he should but do it at once! I have an idea if ask me what would I say and what do you give the girl a timid little hint she you think would be suitable for me, will help you out. a silk dress or a satin, and what color. 3. How should a girl of 14 wear her hair, and how many bows of ribbon

should she wear, two or one large one? 3. What is the latest song?

5. What is a good motto for a ladies' dash of pepper. Put the macaroni on institute? Hoping to see these questions in print, I remain. SPARKLEYES.

when dry hold for a few minutes over pepper and milk or tomatoes the steam of a kettle, then press on bowl; mix well and put into bakedish, the wrong side with a warm iron. 2. A flower girl is usually about half your age, but if your friends desire it accept by all means. A simple white summer silk, or white embroidered nuslin dress would be suitable 3. If you have a good head of hair wear it in one or two hanging braids. tied at the nape of the neck and at the ends with wide ribbon.

4. Write to any music store in the

and I am very anxious to reply in the bowi; add milk slowly and the well- cash or in postage stamps.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Thank you very you kindly advise me regarding it, and also with regard to the following: A awn silk has a black spot on it of omething. I do not know what. pentine was used to remove it, but lef worse mark than the other. What treatment would you advise? Thank ng you in advance. I am yours sin

A.-1. Write a note of congratulation o the parents, and mail or send : ittle gift for the babe. A dainty cril spread, material for a dress, or a lac connet, would be nice

2. Spread a thick paste of ether of chloroform and magnesia or chalk rub the spot with a small stiff brush.

Should She Wait?

Dear Miss Grey: I am 17 and motherless. Recently I became acquainted ously at the roots of the hair. The nice family and capable of making a

Now, the question is: How long would it be good for me to keep com-

Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly I propose by letter or in person?

CASPAR. A .- A proposal by letter requires lessourage, but it lacks the happiness of 2. My cousin is going to be married a proposal in person. Whatever you

THREE GOOD RECIPES. Macaroni and Cheese.

Two cups macaroni, one cup grated strained tomatoes, one teaspoon salt, a in boiling water enough to cover, add salt and boll 20 minutes; drain and blanch with cold water. Put the mac-A. - 1. Sponge with alcohol, and aroni, cheese, one teaspoonful salt, cover and bake fifteen minutes. Re-

move the cover and brown. German Drop Soup. One and one-half quarts stock, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teathe stock on in boiler. Mix the milk, egg and flour together until smooth. Drop from spoon into the boiling

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minutes. Brush muffin tins with the lard, put in a spoonful of batter and

#### HELPFUL HINTS FOR **THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES**

A scratch on polished furniture can be almost obliterated by rubbing vigprously with linseed oil.

One woman who passepartouts a great many pictures for friends in the course of a year holds the edges to gether for a while with clothespins to prevent slipping.

Get a small-sized hook and fasten to the inside of your pantry door and you will find it a very handy place for your bills, slips from the grocery store,

It is said that stains on blankets and ther woollen goods can be removed by usgin a mixture of equal parts of glycerin stain, leave it for half an hour and then wash.

Some housekeepers never think of scalding out all the sponges once in a while and washing the hot-water bottle in strong soap suds. It's better to be on the safe side. Sponges especially are fine germ collectors.

The English say that milk may be tested at home for its purity by means an ordinary bright steel knitting needle. Dip the needle in the milk. If the fluid adheres to the needle and drops off slowly it is not adulterated;

A creamy, delicate shade of old lace is extremely fashionable now, and lace with cloth costumes for falffl. If real old lace is not obtainable, a very good substitute may be made with ordinar; tea. This tea should be quite weak and, of course, without milk or sugar which would make the lace sticky and

To fold a dress skirt properly for cking and so avoid the crease down the middle of the front breadth, faster the skirtband and pin the back to the niddle of the band in front. Lay the skirt on a table or other flat surface right side out, with the front breadth down. Smooth out all creases and lay folds flat. Then begin at the outer edges and roll each toward the centre back until the two rolls meet. In this way the hang of the skirt is not injured, there are no wrinkles and the front breadth is smooth and flat. I the skirt is too long for the trunk fold over the top and place a roll of tis sue paper under the fold.

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9185-9183. - A tastefully designed everything is changing so in the twendesigned dress. Composed of ladies' tieth century that even nomads have Dear Miss Grey: I am 25 years old. Woist pattern 9185, and ladies' skirt to be up-to-date. Most, of city folks and very much in love with a young pattern 9183, brown and white plaid look upon maple syrup time as a sort age. I would very much like to have this model. The skirt is finished with product. But there is also a prosaic this model. The skirt is finished with product. But there is also a prosaic shaped side gores and front and back and wearisome side to the process of panels. The waist is turked and wearisome side to the process of panels. panels. The waist is tucked over the sap-gathering and syrup-making.From front, back and sleeve partitions and is closed at the centre back. The pattern is cut in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 until the last bit of syrpp has been until and 42 inches bust measure. The skirt "boiled down," eternal vigilance is reis cut in five sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and quired of the syrup-maker, if the un-30 inches waist measure. It will re- dertaking is to prove financially worth quire 8½ yards of 27-inch material for while. Many farmers build a small the entire dress for a medium size.

the entire dress for a medium size.

This illustration calls for two separand spend the nights there, frequently ate patterns which will be mailed to rising to empty sap pails and replenish any address on receipt of ten cents the fire. An oblong fireplace is confor each pattern.

this the huge iron "boiling down" pans are placed. When the syrup is considheese, one cup milk or one cup of PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER. Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

spoon salt, dash white pepper. Put Measurement-Bust...... Waist......

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

4. Write to any music store in the city for a list of popular songs.

5. The only phrase I can think of at present is "Pro aris et focis"—for our altars and hearths.

Feather Muffins.

Two cups whole wheat flour, 1 cup flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 eggs, 1½ cups milk, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1½ teaspoons sugar, 1½ table-spoons butter, 1½ tablespoons lard. Notice is a printed form, very dainty and wee, inclosed in a tiny envelope, and I am very anxious to reply in the solutions.

Stock, stirring constantly; add the stock, stirring constantly; add the stock, stirring constantly; add the salt, pepper and parsley; cook three minutes.

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, and self of pottern wanted when the pattern is bust measure, and the self of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, a little for the pattern wanted wanted when the pattern is bust measure, a little for the pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, a loop with a twig, dip it in a bit of when misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "Inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you fin it is not necessary to write "Inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you fin it is not necessary to write "Inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you fin it is not necessary to write "Inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you fin it is not necessary to write "Inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you fin it is not necessary to write "Inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you fin it is not necessary to write "Inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you fin it is not necessary to write "Inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you fin it is not necessary to write "Inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you fin it is not necessary to write "Inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you fin it is not necessary to write "Inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you fin it is not necessary to wr CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above keep the pantry well supplied to satis-

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"I see you've been buying new stockings for baby."

stamped on the foot?"

quality.

ing, and a jaunt to a country of "far distances," where the eye can roam at

earth merge, is indeed delightful. "The Nomad" remembers well a cer-

open door, and looked all through "The

fields of golden grain, outlined here and there by crimson and scarlet

maples, softened by the hazy autumn

atmosphere. She can easily imagine

that same spot as it appears new; how

of newly-turned earth be contrasting

finely with the emerald, velvetylike

Out along the London, Huron and

mixed farming country in the world,

The Nomad recently had the pleasure

of spending a few hours in the maple

structed of bricks or cement, and over

ered thick enough it is carried to the

farmhouse, there clarified, and poured into jars and cans ready for the mar-

enough, and many a farmer's wife re-joices when the sticky season is over

and her pans and kettles are restored

The children enjoy this time of the

year immensely. So do the farm dogs.

never yet saw a sugar camp without

ts quota of wise-eyed collies and rosy

ittle fire of their own and "sugar off"

a little of the boiling syrup in a sauce-

oan or kettle. And what hearty appe-

tites they bring home to supper after-

The house mother needs to

youngsters. Sometimes they build

to order and cleanliness once more.

The whole process is thresome

the leaves will soon be bursting into a

Church's One Foundation," across

"Yes, dear; aren't they dainty? I am quite proud of them."

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Washington at Philadelphia.

Chicago

Cleveland .....

Washington .....

New York .....

St. Louis ..... Detroit .....0

Boston at New York.

Summary:

-Gainer.

Easterley, Gainor, Perry.

Passed balls-Easterley.

tendance, 3,442.

Washington ...

and Krichell. At New York-

Philadelphia

hias-Jackson 2, Perry. Sacrifice flies

First base on balls-off Baskette 3, off

Willett 1. First base on errors-Cleve-

and 3, Detroit 0. Left on bases-

Cleveland 4, Detroit 6. Struck out-py

Baskette 5, by Willett 1. Double plays

Umpires-Dineen and Perrine,

-Bush to Gainer; Bush to Gainer.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 12.-With

nly one little hit that really was not

hit, the Athletics won today's game,

by the score of 3 to 1. This one hit

white pitch and a run. The score: made to count a run. The score: WASH. A.B. H. O. A. E. PHIL. A.B. H. O. A. Milan, cf. 4 0 0 0 1 Oldring, cf. 4 1 3 0 Schaefer rf. 3 0 1 0 0 Strunk, if. 4 1 0 0

Summary: Runs-Schaefer, Oldring,

Collins, Baker. First base on errors— Philadelphia 1. Left on bases—Wash-

Barry. Sacrifice fly-Knight.

Time-1:46. Attendance-4,500.

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Ford, Warhop and Street.

son, Marion and Orendorf.

that doesn't use it.

as Nerviline."

ington 2, Philadelphia 3. Base on balls -Off Morgan 2. Struck out-By Walker 3, by Morgan 11. Sacrifice hit-

play-Foster to Flynn; Balk and

Walker. Wild pitch-Walker, Morgan. Umpires-Westervelt and O'Loughlin

Batteries - Scott and Block; Powell

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES. Louisville .... 1 2 0 2 0 0 3 0 \*-- 8

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TIGERS GET FIVE

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

# FANS ARE BECOMING FEVERISH

Fine Weather and Start of Major Leagues Is Causing London Fans to Get Anxious Over Opening of Canadian League -Other Towns Also Suffering With Baseball Fever.



With the beginning of the big leagues, and the 32pearance of the old familiar scores in the papers, that restless feeling is beginning to take hold of every loyal fan, and all over the Canadian League circu one can hear anxious murmurings as to when will one can near anxious marinarings as the Canadian League commence proceedings? The Cincinnati ...... different clubs in the league are just about ready to St Louis ..... put their 1912 teams in the field, and with the weather New York getting more baseballic every day, it will not be long Brooklyn ..... before a large number of ball players will be gath- Pittsburg

ering at different parts of Ontario.

In London, the fans have long since caught that restless feeling that is only stilled in the fall when the cold weather come to freeze it out. Ever since the first robin came to notify the inhabitants that spring was on the way, this office has been besieged with inquiries as to when the Canadian League would open the season. Since the disappearance of the snow and the opening of the big leagues, these inquirles have been coming faster and faster, and it begins to look as though the local fans are having a hard time waiting for the day to come, so anxious are they to see a game of ball. It is safe to say that never before were London fans so

enthusiastic over baseball. Although great interest is being taken in the games in the major leagues, the interest in the coming struggle between the Canadian League is twice as great. With Frank Bowerman as the London team's manager, local fans can see nobody but London winning the pennant, and suggestions as to where the pennant will hang next season have been offered already.

NO KNOCKERS THIS YEAR.

Whether London will win the pennant or not is a matter of conjecture. There is nothing like displaying confidence in your own team, and where the local Canadian leaguers were handed a good many knocks last season, this year nothing but good is said of them. There is sot a fan in the city who does not think that London will have a real ball team this season, and that the very best article of ball obtainable in a minor league will be handed out at Tecumseh Park when the Canadian League games are played there. The other teams in the league are 100 per cent stronger than last season, and with two more teams to figure on in the race this season, a great contest for the league pennant will result.

Although Ottawa and Peterboro are both new to the league, the general opinion of the rest of the circuit is that both these teams will be dangerous this summer, and will be strong factors in the pennant race. Ottawa is resarded as particularly dangerous. With a man like Frank Shaughnessy behind the team, although not actually managing it, there is every reason to expect that the Capital will present a strong bunch of players. Shaughnessy has sixteen teams in the Central League to pick from, and as soon as these teams begin to farm out players, after the season is opened, it is certain that

TEMPLIN SHOULD HAVE STRONG TEAM.

Manager Templin, of Peterboro, should place a very strong aggregation in the Lift-Lock City. Templin comes from a state where ball players are born every minute, and he knows just where to get them, and how good they are before they come. The men that he has signed already are, for the most part, gathered at Reading, Pa., and reports indicate that Templin has been trying many of them out. In this way he will have the start on the rest of the clubs, for when he brings his team north to report, his players will be in fine playing condition, and the fact that some of them have worked together give them greater confidence than if they were playing together for the first time, as many of the players on the other teams will do.

Although the schedule has not yet been announced, and but vague information has been given out as to the opening dates, it is thought that the ball, a Peterboro team will open in London on May 14. This will please the local management, as they are fully confident that the Peterboro team will be one by Ki league, and this will give Manager Bowerman a chance to size up his new players. The fact that the Peterboro team will have lead on the other teams in the matter of training will make them a hard one to beat in the opening games, and this will suit the local management splendidly. Although the players signed by the London Club will come to London 'n good condition and ready to stack up against anything, they will need a good training in team work. They will have about two weeks to work out base by errors—Boston 1, Philadelphia 1. before the season opens, but with the uncertain weather which London generally gets during the end of April and the first week or two in May, it is hardly thought this will put them in mid-season form. However, only a few 2, Struck out—By Tyler 5, by Brennan games after the season opens and they should be in tip-top form, and it is a 5. Two-base hits—McDonald, Jackson 2, games after the season opens and they should be in tip-top form, and it is a safe bet that the London team will not start this year as they did last season. But what is the use of digging up, those bitter memories?

BIG ENTRY LIST AT BOSTON.

[Canadian Press.]

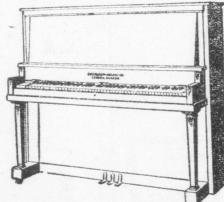
Boston, April 13.—Entries numbering 85 have already been received for the Boston A. A. Marathon run, to be held on Patriots' Day, April 19.

It was announced today that Fertus J. Madden, of the North Dorchester A.

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Double plays—Miller and Kling; Tyler, Kling and Houser. Hit by pitcher—By Brennan 1. Umpires—Righer and Finner-and Finner-and Finner-and Finner-kling and Houser. Hit by pitcher—By Brennan 1. Umpires—Righer and Finner-and Finner-and Finner-and Finner-kling and Houser. Hit by pitcher—By Brennan 1. Umpires—Righer and Finner-and Finner-and Finner-and Finner-kling and Houser. Hit by pitcher—By Brennan 1. Umpires—Righer and Finner-and Finner-and Finner-and Finner-kling and Houser. Hit by pitcher—By Brennan 1. Umpires—Righer and Finner-and Finner-and Finner-and Finner-kling and Houser. Hit by pitcher—By Brennan 1. Umpires—Righer and Finner-and F

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD. Games Today.

Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Cincinnati Brooklyns made only three hits off ing six of its seven hits off Willett in Tesreau today, they won the game in three innings, Cleveland won from De-New York, April 12. - Although the the third on a walk, Shafer's error and troit today, by 4 to 2. Baskette, re-hits by Wheat and Smith. Double plays cruit from Toledo, pitching for Clevethe Superbas out of many land, only allowed five hits and show-The game was called in the ed great steadiness in pinches. The holes. The game was carred darkness. score:

Pittsburg at St. Louis.

By innings-Runs-Devore, Shafer, Moran, Daubert, Smith, Wheat. First base on ererors—New York 2, Brooklyn Left on bases-New York Breeklyn 6. Bases on balls-Off Knetzer 6, off Tesreau 3. Strick out-By Tesreau 5, by Knetzer 3, by Schardt Sacrifice hits-Daubert, Northen, Knet. zer.Stolen bases-Devore, Doyle, Stark. Double plays-Hummel and Stark Downs, Stark and Daubert; Schardt, Erwin and Daubert, Hit by pitcher By Schardt 1. Umpires - Klem and

PHILLIES AGAIN DOWNED.

Time, 2:05.

Boston, Mass., April 12.—Ward's braves today again defeated the Phillies, the score being 4 to 2. Tyler pitched great ball, allowing but three hits in eight inn-There was some brilliant fielding by Knabe, Doolan, Miller, McDonald and Spratt. The score:

Miller, Jackson, Paskert, Luderus. Bases on balls-Off Tyler 5, off Brennan

Stolen bases-Luderus, Miller, Spratt. Double plays-Miller and Kling; Tyler,

At Cincinnati—
Chicago ...... 2 8 2
2 7 0 Senton and McLean.

#### LEAFS SLAM BALL HARD AT TRENTON

Get Sixteen Bingles Off Two Tri-State

Trenton, N. J., April 12.—Toronto lefeated Trenton today by 10 to 7 in a game featured by the heavy hitting of Batteries — O'Brien and Carrigan; game featured by the heavy hitting of the visitors and the timely batting of he Tri-Staters. One hit off Winter in the third with two out, and the bases choked as a result of three bases on balls, gave the locals three runs. They accumulated three more in the seventh off Rudolph on a couple of hits following errors by O'Hara and Holly. A pass, followed by a double, gave them a single counter in the sixth. Leafs hammered the ball hard, Jordan, Winter and Holly excelling. The team left immediately after the game for Wilkesbarre, Pa., where they will play tomorrow and Sunday. The score:

Errors—O'Hara, Holly. NO MORE NEURALGIA Frenton .. Two-base hits—Winter 3, Meyer 2, Johnston 2, McConnell, Shaw, Jordan. Three-base hit-O'Hara. Home run-Jordan. Stolen bases-Meyer, Jordan, Holly, Bradley. Double play—Johnston to Howe. Bases on balls—Off Winter , Rudolph 2, off Matthews 4. Left on bases—Toronto 4, Trenton 3. Struck out—By Winter 3, Rudolph \$. Matthews 3. Passed balls-Howe 2. Wild pitch-Matthews. Time of game-1:55. Umpire-Waldron.

#### FRED JOHNSTON A STAR OF M'CLARY LEAGUE

Is Captain of Pandoras Who Defeated

From Port Hope, Ont., Mr. W. T. Greenaway, of the Guide newspaper The McClary Carpetball League is still doing business at the same old stand. Yesterday the Pandora team defeated the Famous team, which still not for the world would we be withmanages to hold the lead in the league. out it. As a remedy for all pain, ea-Fred Johnston is beginning to be recognized as a star. He is captain of disordered stomach, I know of no pre-the Pandora players, and his team has a good chance to carry off the trophy. The Fatry Queens, who were badly frostbitten during the cold months, trial, It's good for children, good for have thawed out lately, and are giving the other teams a good run. The Ballad brothers are featuring for them. The league now stands as follows: Won. Lost. 8 The Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo.

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## LONDON TEAM HITS OFF BASKETTE MAY ENTER W. F. A

Tesreau Pitches Ball, Only Cleveland Recruit Holds Detroit Enthusiastic Meeting Held Last Evening Takes Matter Up Team at His Mercy For -Officers Elected. Nine Innings

At a meeting of the City Soccer League representatives, held in the McClary dining-room last evening, it was decided to enter the city league teams in the W. F. A., providing that Association were agreeable. This would make London a district by itself, and it is thought that the plan would be a most successful one. The different teams were enthuslastic over the move, and already three teams have signified their intention of entering. McClarys, the London Bolt Works and the London Rolling Mills. The games will be run off just as the city league being that the winner of the league will be run off just as the city league being that the winners in the other W. F. A. districts. Medals will be presented to the winning team, while the sented to the winning team, while the sented to the winning team, while the right of winning the league. The entries of other teams and the arranging of other matters in regard to the association will be taken up at a meeting to be held next Friday evening.

The new officers elected are as follows: Honorary president, Hon. Adam Beck: president, Chas Oliver, Bolt Works; seepresident, Chas Oliver, Bolt Works; Athletics Beat Washington in Second The new officers elected are as follows:
Honorary president, Hon. Adam Beck;
president, B. Askey, McClarys; vicepresident, Chas, Oliver, Bolt Works; secretary, A. A. Bamford, Bolt Works; Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago etary, A. A. Bamford, Bolt Work reasurer, Wm. Perkins, Rolling Mills. Cleveland, Ohio, April 12-By bunch

RESULS OF BOUTS AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland, April 13.—Boxing contests under the auspices of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union continued at the Cleveland Athletic Club continued at the Cleveland Athletic Club until an early hour this morning, bringing them to a conclusion and completing ing them to a conclusion and completing intellist of those entitled to appear in the list of those entitled to appear in the list of those entitled to appear in the international tournament in New York. The finals resulted:

10 105-pound class—Henry Goodale delected Buddy Ayers, runner-up, in three feated Buddy Ayers, runner-up, in three battery men will be the ones who will fight for the team.

125-pound class—George Ficks defeated and who was very highly recommended by several players who have played with and against him. Rowe is just a young chap, but has made an enviable record.

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rounds.

125-pound class—George Ficks defeated
Al Sani in three rounds.

135-pound class—Bruno Lang defeated
William Friedlander in four rounds.

145-pound class—Jack Hetzner defeated
Barney Smith in three rounds.

Heavyweights — Sam Cook defeated
Paul Kruss in three rounds.

#### BASEBALL BULLETINS

Aside from the pitchers, Griffith has ut three regular left-handed hitters vith his Washington team. Russ Ford, who could pitch to no

one but Billy Sweeney has worked with Gabby Street in spring practice antil he thinks Street will be able to hold any twist he puts on the ball.

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Springhill, N. S. WM. DANIELLS.
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Manager Needham Has Signed a Likely Bunch-A Pitcher Named Row, From Barrie, Has Been Signed-Ottawas Are Rounding Up Players for Spring Training Trip.



eight will have to go. There will be a merry tussle among the whole team for their positions, as only merit will count, the best men getting the jobs.

THE REGULAR TEAM. The team to be carried will consist of

and against him. Rowe is just a young chap, but has made an enviable record for himself. He won fiftee out of twenty games pitched last season in the Northern League, and twice defeated Burton, who is some pitcher himself. The other pitchers who will report are Orth, Mason, Neber, a left-hander from Niagara University, and Schuman. The latter has not rersity, and Schuman. The latter has not ret signed a contract, but will likely do to inside of a day or two. The catchers

home"

most promising young catcher. He comes from Bradford, Penn.

OTTAWA ROUNDING UP PLAYERS. Ottawa Journal: The Ottawas are now rounding up their players for the opening of the season. Today they sent word to big George Munson, the Burlington, Vt., twirler, that he must accept the terms offered by them or consider all negotiations off. Munson held out for a four months' contract, while the club one, the same contract which they tendering to all the other players. the other men now on the list have re-ceived orders from Manager Louie Cook to report at Chatham on the 29th, and Munson is the only "hold-out." He is Munson is the only "hold-out." He is expected to come to terms this after-

The Ottawas will have their road uniat forms shipped to Chatham on the 28th, and the squad will get right down to hard work on the 29th. The uniforms are being supplied by Ketchum & Co., and elso Fred Hurd & Co., the two local sporting goods houses dividing the order The locals are now nearly up to strength. Louie Cook has five players in Chicago whom he has practically in Chicago whom he has practically signed up. They are dickering about the amount of "necessary" that the locals will turn over ere they affix their signatures to a contract. With these men, a pitcher, two outlieders, a third baseman and an infielder on the roster, the Ottawas will be just about finished with the hunt for players. with the hunt for players.

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# HAMILTON SIGNS A "PHENOM" WHO IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Knotty Lee Now Has 32 Men On His List-Montreal Royals Will Likely Sell a Couple of Players to Ottawa Club -Manager Templin Expected at Peterboro.

"phenom" was added to the roster of the Hamilton baseball club yesterday, when Manager Lee received the signed contract of Johnny Martin, a Cincinnati boy, who has been highly recommended by some of the baseball experts down that way. Martin is a third baseran, and will report here with the rest of the team a week from next Wednesday. This makes 32 men on the list, and there may be more before the season opens.

Johnny Benzle, the star third baseman

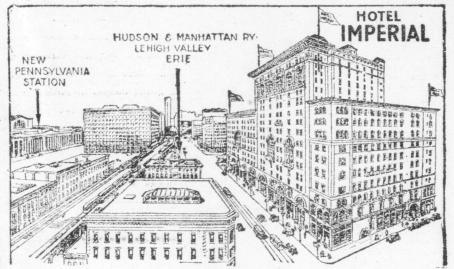
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Johnny Benzie, the star third baseman of the city league, will likely have an opportunity to show what he can do in professional company this year. Two of the Canadian League teams have offered to give him a chance, and it is likely that he will go to Peterboro.

RUBBING IT IN.

Latest reports from Ottawa fall to confirm the report that the Ottawa fall to help along by turning over some good players to the local club.

Leclaire, the big French-Canadian pitcher, who has been with the Royals now for two years, is one of the men whom the Royal owner would sell. Leclaire has been used as a utility pitcher, but Manager Lush thinks that he could stand a little experience in the Canadian League before working into the International, Leclaire stands over 6 feet, and halls from Farnham, Que. He is a right-



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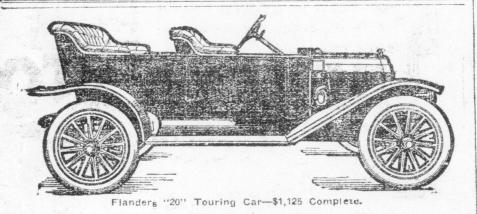
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Buy a car that is a known quantity, bulit by a manufacturer of known reputation. BUY A CAR THAT ISN'T A

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Agents for Middlesex County.

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hander, and has a good "spitter." He pitched ten games for Montreal last sea-son, winning three of them. Owner Lichtenhein also offers another of the by the name of Pressy, who comes from Pittsburg. The Pittsburg lub drafted him this season from a nor league, but afterwards sold him Montreal. Owner Lichtenhein offers sell both of these men optionally, as thinks they will make good next sea-with a years' experience in minor

DAVIDSON WILL SIGN. He also has Johnny Davidson, an in-elder, whom he released unconditionally, fielder, whom he released unconditionally, and thinks the Ottawas could use him, Davidson is no wat Barrle, Vt. The locals will probably send him a contract if his records show that he could make good. Bridges, a catcher, is also on the list of men whom the Royals would like to "farm out" this season. He has taken in their training trip south for the last two years. two years.

Manager Louis Cook will be in tow

Manager Louis Cook will be in town within the next ten days, and he will talk business with the Montreal club. Leclaire may be secured, as he is a good man, probably better than any of the twirlers now in the league, barring Harry Draper.

Louis Cook sent word today that he Louis Cook sent word today that he

had signed up two more ball players, or had their word that they would sign. One is an outfielder and the other a third baseman. This, with the thre Chicago players now dickering with the ocal management, will just about roun

out the roster.

TEMPLIN EXPECTED.

Manager Peterboro Examiner: Manager Templin I the Peterboro ball club, will likely ar ive in Peterboro at the latter end o provements to Riverside Park, and ger erally prepare for the season, whice opens on May 14, "Old Folks" is worl ing out every day at his home in Rea-ing, and will be in good shape when la is he has instructed them to get in condition as soon as possible. Temp has his team practically complete, a has his team practically complete, and what is better, he knows just what his men are and what they can do. He is buntying for a couple of pitchers, and may sign another box artist, His squad will report in Peterboro May 1, and will have two weeks' training here before the opening of the season. Secretary Davidson is still anxiously waiting for the schedule, a draft of which was supposed to be sent out to the clubs for approval last week.

ast week.
CIRCUIT CLIPPINGS.
who la Rols, a third baseman, who last season played with Toledo in the American Association, may go to Ottawa. They are now dickering with him, and expect to the control of the make a deal whereby he will be able to sign an Ottawa contract.

Only four of the seven pitchers will be retained by Manager Templin, of the Petes, the quartette showing the most class while doing their training stunts getting the preference.

setting the preference.
Secretary Robinson will send in the names of those unfortunate beings—the "umps"—to the local club some time this week. That is, the names their parents gave to them. The fans haven't had a chance yet.—Ottawa Journal.

London having staned up Frank Bowerman, there's nothing left for us to do but send a telegram down to Philly for Cornic Mack. Plus the huzzer there.

#### BOYS AND FATHERS TENDERED A BANQUET

Daddies Should Be Chums of the Lads, Said the Speakers.

ionship of the boys to their is was discussed from all points of various speakers of the evening,
Mr. W. G. Young, who spoke from the
fathers' standpoint on "What We Expect From Our Boys," said that there
was room at both the top and bottom
of the ladder of successful life. They did
not have to be ideal boys because there
never was an ideal boy, but there were
plenty of boys with high ideals.
Mr. Charles Lesueur, who spoke for
the boys on "What We Expect From
Our Fathers," asked the fathers to be
chums of their boys. The fathers should
come to the association and see the work
that is being done for the boys. that is being done for the boys.

Boys and Their Families.

Boys and Their Families.

Mr. J. P. Hagerman, the provincial county work organizer, made a stirring address in which he covered the question fully. The boys should confide in their fathers as generally the fathers are so taken up in their business that they neglect the boys, but nowadays the boys hold themselves aloof. He urged the boys to ask their fathers to come to their meetings as they did last night. In concluding, he said that the fathers should make a study of the boys.

Mr. Arthur White commended the association on the move they had taken. Mr. White pointed out the great possibilities in Canada for the Canadian boy, and so he should have high liceals to assume the responsibilities that would soon be upon his shoulders.

The musical part of the programme was given by Ted Williamson, Jas. Wyckoff, Nelson Adair and Master Riddie, who gave a selection on the bag-pipes.

who gave a selection on the bag-pipes, Mr. Cyril Hayes entertained those present with a reading. "SAUSAGE KING" DEAD. London, April 13. — William Harris, widely known as the "sausage king," died yesterday, thus removing one of the most picturesque figures in Smithfield

market.

He was well known for his open-hearted charity, and also for his eccen-tricities. For instance, he named all three of his sons William, distinguishing them as William I., William II., and

ASK FOR REPRIEVE. London. April 13.—A petition containing 100,000 signatures, braying the home secretary to reprieve Frederick Seddon, who is under sentence of death for the Mr. McKenna's decision is expected today, the execution being fixed for

THE UNION STOCK YARDS HORSE

DEPARTMENT. have clearly met a popular demand with their Wednesday Auction, as was fully attested in their sale of this week, when 73 horses were disposed of at fair prices, that is, fair to both buyer and seller. Auctioneer John McEwep was at his best, the sal asting just two hours, and bidding being of the snappy kind. The Hope Lumber Company horses offered at his sale were sought by numerou buyers, being bought in by Joseph Jacobs, of Montreal. D. G. Harlow, o Bridgetown, N. S., was among uyers, taking a full carload. H. S Conn. of Ottawa, bought a part load . Liclair, Montreal, a part carload Single horses and teams were purchased by Harris Abattoir Company foronto; F. C. Rogers, Weston; John meet at Mrs. Beer's, where the meet-T. Sagen, Maple, Ont.; J. Fleming, ing will be held next month. It Toronto: John Brock, Lindsay: Robt, decided to meet in the town hall, but Simpson Company, Toronto; W. F. through the kindness of Mrs. M. Mc-been at the manse for some wee gone to Mrs. John A. Walker's. to; B. Cohen, Teronto; F. Rogers & home. A good programme was pre-Co. Toronto: Canadian Northern Transfer Company, Toronto; H. Henderson, St. Marys; O. Atwell, Sunderland, and the T. Eaton Company. Toronto. The Stock Yards Company feel justly elated over this sale, the best yet, and are contemplating putting on one, and possibly two more, sales each week. Reports have, been received of three cars of fresh On- gun going off accidentally and injuring tario-bred horses to arrive the latter

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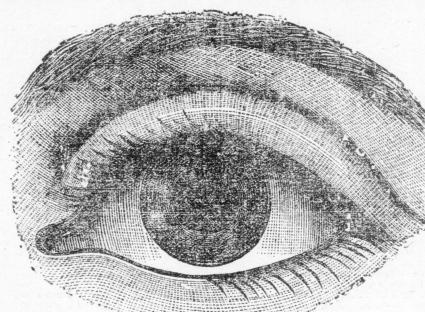
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# DRUGGISI

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Napier Meeting.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Napier, April 13 .- The regular meetng of the Women's Institute was held on Wednesday afternoon Owing to the bad roads it was impossible pared, consisting of papers by Wm. Gardiner and Mrs. Braidy. officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Mrs. Wm. Gardiner: vice-president, Mrs. (Dr.) C. W. Sawers; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lulu McLean. Christopher Beer had a narrow es-

However, as the highest bidder didn't reach the owner's price, the sawmill was not sold, the highest bid Fine Programme Was Rendered at being \$4,500. His stock and farm imolements were sold at a fair price.

Mrs. Alex. Bowlby, who left Napier few years ago, was back recently.

and visited with friends.

Miss Millie McLean, who was visiting at the manse, has left for the West, where she is engaged in teach-

Miss Florence Alderson, who has been at the manse for some weeks, has Mrs. Moore, who is taking treatment at Strathroy, is progressing very fav-

COAL PRICES DOWN. London, April 13.—The price of coal was reduced 10s a ton on the London coal exchange yesterday, bringing the best coal down to 34s (\$8 16) a ton. This was the largest decrease in price ever cape recently when out shooting. the

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gun going off accidentally and injuring is foot slightly.

St. Thomas, April 12.—Thomas Low-passenger conductor, was presented with Buffalo and this city on the eve of his passenger conductor, was presented with Buffalo and this city on the eve of his capability.

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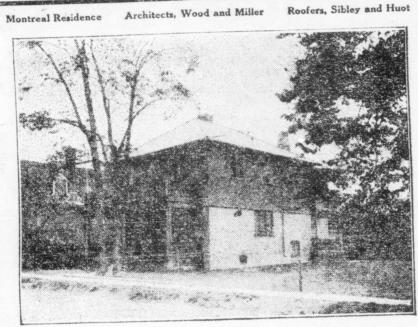
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#### P. M. JUDD FAVORS SENDING DRUNKARDS TO PRISON FARMS

The Present Method of Dealing | magistrate is very severe when a heavy fine is imposed, but this is only With Problem Has Proved a fainre.

The "indeterminate sentence" persons who repeatedly come before he magistrate for drunkenness is one of the provisions of the statute law amendment act, which was considered

n the Legislature yesterday. The measure, as explained by Hon. W. J. Hanna, is to enable a magistrate to care for, and, if possible, cure, hapituals. When a person is found drunk in a public place, contrary to the mu-nicipal bylaw, within three months after a previous conviction, he may be committed to an industrial farm for an indeterminate period not exceeding

"Such a law would be an excellent thing in dealing with habitual drunk ards," declared Police Magistrate Judd. "At present a magistrate may only impose a fine of \$20 in the hope of sending a drunkard to jail for the limit, one month, but if he does serve the time he comes out still possessed of the craving for liquor. Common sense and judgment would have to be Common used, but it is not a very difficult task o discover that a man is a habitual

Fining the Inebriates. "At present it may appear that a factory manner.

to Use Modern Cars on

Its System.

WHAT BYLAW 916 SAYS

Rumor at the City Hall Said That the Company Had the City Where

It Wanted It.

ince the council instructed City En

o be operated, little has been done,

Mr. Wright states that he is acting

with City Solicitor Meredith, and that

In connection with the style of cars

o be used on the railway the rumor

was prevalent at the city hall yester-

day that the company could not be

ine, as the agreement stated that the

The Agreement.

However, the clause reads as fol-

"The company shall place and con-

tinue on said railway new combina tion motor cars of the same pattern and equal in finish and equipment

those now used on Euclid avenue, it the city of Cleveland, in the state of

Ohio, and the same shall be in ever

respect equal or superior to the said

cars, the company for this purpose to

have the right to build loops, y's, or

turntables at the end of each route,

and all cars, whether motor cars or

not, used by the company, shall con-

convenience and comfort of the pas-

engers, including lighting and heat-

City's Rights Clear.

the Euclid avenue line," it meant those

in operation in 1895, which could not

be looked upon in any sense as mod-

ern at this minute. The clause is sufficiently qualified to bring the equipment up to the highest standard

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Paisley, April 12.-The following are

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restored to mind and body. Appetice s sharpened, digestion improves, you

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in use at the present time.

SIXTEEN VETERANS

termined by the said engineer."

and the company are pursuing the

even tenor of their way.

NO TROUBLE

n the hope that the amount will prohibitive, and that the man will be ompelled to serve his term, and thus keep away from liquor for a time at Certain men, who come into court for drunkenness are able to pay the limit, and as the fine has little influence on them afterward, the court s helpless in such cases.

"In order to send a man to the prison farm at Guelph, where he might be enefited it is necessary to convict him of vagrancy, and this cannot always be done, because of the fact that the majority have homes and are selfipporting.

"When the 'indeterminate sentence olan is worked out, an officer competent to judge should be given authority to release a man after it is thought that a cure has been effected. Another Change.

By another amendment discussed esterday, it is made unlawful for a erson who has been deposed from the ministry to solemnize a marriage. This is a matter now in dispute, it being held in some quarters that a minister who might be affected, is deposed from his church alone, and not from the ministry to which he was ordained. This question has frequently been dis-cussed, the balance usually resting in favor of the deposed minister. Such an amendment as is now proposed would clear the matter up in a satis-

#### JAIL FARMS REQUIRED UNDER THE NEW LAW OVER AGREEMENT

Matter Is of Particular Interest To London at Present London Street Railway Is Bound Time.

> The passing of the act discussed in the Legislature Thursday to permit a police magistrate to send an habitual drunkard to a jail for an indeterminate sentence will necessitate the establish ment of jail farms, on which to em-ploy the inebriates, and is of particular interest, especially at this time, when the replacement of the antiquat-

d county jail here is contemplated. It has been pointed out that the ounty jail in London is beyond the tage where it may be rejuvenated at reasonable cost, and that it would etreet railway to live up to their now be better to erect a new building from the standpoint of economy in utlay for construction and mainten-

> Police officials and others, who have given the question of treatment of ha itual drunkards some consideration re of the opinion that the men could pe made to earn the maintenance of such an institution by their efforts on he farm, and could also assist their amilies to some extent while incar-

Sheriff Cameron has declared that he number of prisoners in Middleex County jail is not sufficient work a farm after men who are awaiting trial who must not be worked, and those who are incapacitated physical ly, are eliminated, but it is suggested compelled to put modern cars on the that this difficulty could be overcome type to be used was that in operation by sending the inebriates from a grant on the Euclid avenue line in Cleveland of counties to some joint institution.

#### t the time the agrement was made in MRS. HUGH STEWART DIED AT BRUSSELS

Came From Scotland to Canada In 1851 and Settled In the North.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Brussels, April 12. — The funeral of Mrs. Hugh Stewart was held from the family residence, con. 15, of Township, this afternoon to the Meltain all modern improvements, for the rille Church. Interment was made in Brussels Cemetery. Mrs. Stewart was 82 years old and one of the pioneers of this district. She died on Wednesday after a brief illness. Her husband died in Guy Township 18 years ago. Mrs. Stewart is survived by one son, ng, etc. All questions as to the cars to be used and improvements therein arising under this section shall be de-Hugh, who removed to Dauphin this spring, and two daughters, Mrs. It is very evident from this clause exander Buchanan, of Guy, and Miss that the city has the right to say Jean, of Brussels. Mrs. Stewart was whether or not the cars are modern born in Scotland and came to Canada in every respect. Some had the impression that because the agreement

in 1851. The relatives of the late Mrs. Henry said "the type of cars now used on Hamilton have presented a polished brass pulpit to St. George's Church Walton, as a memento of the deceased lady, who was a faithful member and worker. The pulpit was manufactured by the Dennis Wire and Iron Works of London, and was designed by Mr. W. J. Garside, of Brussels. A dedicatory service will be held on Sunday

#### BOOST WEST LORNE

Will Receive Grant of \$100 From the Industrial Association Plans a Big Street Carnival For May 24. [Special to The Advertiser.]

West Lorne, April 12.-The West the surviving members of Paisley Company entitled to the veteran grant Lorne Industrial Association is now taking steps to bring West Lorne more of \$100, recently made by the Dominion Government: James Daniels, Jas. forcibly than ever, before the notice Hay, Wm. Tully, W. C. Davie, Wm. of the people of the surrounding coun-Mitchell, Chris. Parker, all of whom try, and in order to get all together Mitchell, Chris. Parker, all of whom still live here; Thos. Bailey, James Blaklely, of Brant Township; Robert Dustow, of Brandon; Samuel Steele, making arrangements to hold a mon-Dustow, of Brandon; Samuel Steele, making arrangements carnival on Main Vancouver; Jas. Steele, Gore Bay; M. ster free street carnival on Main Vancouver; Jate of Chesley; John John-street, on May 24, with a whole day. Shroeder, late of Chesley; John Johnfree sports, on a much larger scale than has ever been attempted here before. Arrangements are, it is said, being made to have the chief of police, and his assistants busy in some other direction for that day.

Drilling operations are progressing

icely on the Clark farm, south of West Lorne. The well is now about 700 feet, and indications seem very favorable for a strike of oil, it is

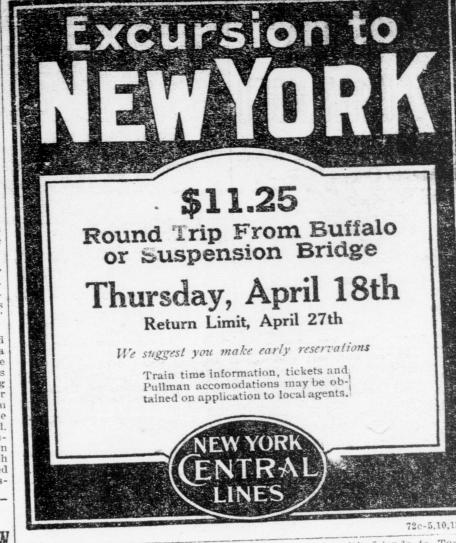
Mr. Samuel Carson held a largely attended auction sale on his farm yes-terday. He is moving into West Lorne, having decided to retire. His Holstein cows brought very large prices, as they were among the finest in this district. Mr. Arch. McColl, formerly of the

"E. M. F." automobile factory, of Detroit, has accepted a position in the automobile department of the West Lorne foundry.

#### GOT OFF EASILY

ness man or woman whose nervous Town of Chesley Escaped Serious Damage in the Recent Floods.

Chesley, April 12.—Chesley was forunate in escaping the general damage by floods. The main disadvantage was lack of train and mail service from Monday to Wednesday. However, the Easter visitors were able to return to



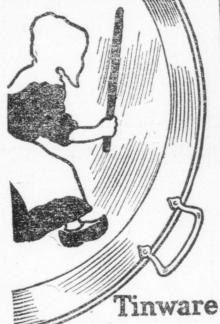
Miss Lizzie Halliday, Toronto, and Miss Maud Halliday, of the high school staff, Parkhill, are holidaying at their absence in Toronto, where he under-home here.

Mr. J. D. Campbell, principal, and the Misses Dugit, Martin and Florence Holiday, of the high school staff here, are attending the meeting of the Ontario Educational Association in To-

Miss C. Powell, of Wingham, was the holiday guest of her brother, Rev. F. E. Powell, at the rectory.

Rev. George Smith, of Toronto, formerly missionary in South America, now secretary of the South American Evangelical Union, will occupy the pulpit of the Evangelical Church on Sunday, April 21, and on Monday evening, April 22, will give an illustratd lecture in Geneva Presbyterian

Rev. Dr. Lloyd, vice-provost of Trinity College, Toronto, will preach in Holy Trinity Church on Sunday, April Mrs. (Rev.) Mathers is spending the



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Arrive from the East—\*3:27 a.m.
10:56 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:28 a.m.,
\*6:20 p.m., \*3:00 p.m., 1/ 20 p.m.

Arrive from the We :—\*12:09 a.m.,
\*3:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*11:55 a.m., 1:10
p.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.
Depart for the East—\*12:14 a.m.,
\*3:48 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.
Depart for the West—\*3:32 a.m., 7:40
a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,

U. B.M.

Arrive—10:23 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., \*6:50 m., 11:05 p.m.
Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:05 m., \*8:10 pm.

\* STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 n., 11:25 p.m. Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:35 m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

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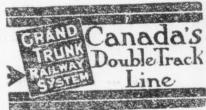
Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:20 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked \* run daily. Those

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Arrive from the East—\*11:28 a.m.,
5:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m., \*10:52 p.m.
Arrive from the West—\*4:30 a.m.,
12:36 p.m., \*5:22 p.m., 8:25 p.m.
Depart for the East—\*4:38 a.m., 7:45
a.m., 12:45 p.m., \*5:30 p.m.
Depart for the West—8:00 a.m.,
11:35 a.m., 7:48 p.m., \*11:00 p.m.
Trains marked \* run daily. Those
tot marked, daily, except Sunday.
MICHIGAN CENTRAL BAILWAY. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY Arrive-7:01 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10

Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive—8:45 a.m., \*12:00 noon, 1:50

8, \*9:15 p.m. Depart—5:05, \*7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30 To and from Walkerville. To Stand from Walkerville. To Stand from Port Stanley, except trains marked

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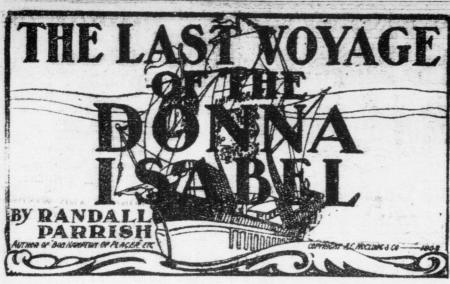
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Ireland,



"We'd swung her round by the next morein'; and along about noor the small showed red as fire through the vapor, and showed red as fire through the vapor, and there, sit, longitude file of the state of

have been more'n thirty feet of height to it, sometimes risin' straight up like a solld wall, an' sometimes slantin' an' full solld wall, an' sometimes slantin' an' full o' caves. It was wonderful the way the light danced an' played along the surface, an' how them big surges dashed up against the front an' hurled spray in great white clouds seemingly clear up to the sky. There was a look o' hell about it too; everything so lonesome, an' cold, an' desolate. Somehow, it made me shiver. Well, sir, I was still starin' at it, not notin' anything in particular, but just fascinated by having that sort o' picture pop out o' the sea that way, when the mate let go of the rall he was 'angin' on to, an' came scuddin' down toward me, pointing and bawlin', 'For the Lord's sake, sir, but ain't that a real ship a-stranded up yonder?"

almost to the top o' the rocks. There was a sorter shelf along the edge of it, an' a-setting up there in full view was the queerest-loookin' vessel ever I saw in fifty years o' seafarin'. So help me, sir, I saw it with my own eyes, as plain as I'm lookin' at you! It was h'isted up all o' twenty feet above the lower icean' o' twenty reet above the lower refield, an' sort o' careened over where it was froze fast so as to show the deck amidships clear to the inner rail. You remember them ships what Columbus sailed in? Weil, this hooker was that kind, only a blame' sight bigger. I guessed her at eight hundred and fifty or nine hundred tops, but she had the or nine hundred tons, but she had the same sort o' bulld—a big, high stern, with same sort o' build—a big, high stern, with an after-cabin clear acrost it, the waist sunk down in a curve, an' the fo'castle raised up like a house, with blunt bows, an' a monster bowsprit forkin' straight up into the air. This last had been broke off, however, an' the only mast that showed stood in a splinter, maybe thirty feet high. The whole outfit was so cased with ice an' glittered so in the sun that it seemed like a part of the ice cliff, which had took that queer shape from thawin' and freezin'. Damme, if I didn't think it was somethin' like that for a minute—a blame' freak o' nature—but think it was somethin' like that for a minute—a blame' freak o' nature—but when I grabbed the glasses, and got a good look through them, it was a ship all right, the kind you read about in the hooks, what navigated these waters a hundred or more years ago. I was still a-starin' at it with all my eyes when we raised the stern, which stood h'isted up a bit higher than the bow, an' where the steady dash of the waves didn't break clean over it, an 'the sun fell just right so I read the hooker's name. 'I did, sir! It was there plain as day—Donna Isabel, Cadiz''

The change in the man speaking held me breathless; his cant, his usually only method of utterance, had merged into an earnestness full of fascination. Trus or false, an hallucination or a fact, he firmly believed every word he spoke, and

#### **NERVOUS DISEASES** IN THE SPRING

CURED BY TONING THE BLOOD AND STRENGTHENING THE NERVES.

It is the opinion of the best mellcal authorities, after long observation, that nervous diseases are more common and more serious in the spring than any other time of the year. Vital changes in the system, after long winter months, may cause much more trouble than the familiar spring weakness and weariness from which most people suffer as the result of indoor life, in poorly ventilated and often overheated buildings. Official records prove that in April and May neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, epilepsy and other forms of nerve troubles are at their worst, and that then, more than any other time, a blood-making, nerverestoring tonic is needed.

The antiquated custom of taking purgatives in the spring is useless, for the system really needs strengthening, while purgatives only gallop through the bowels, leaving you weaker. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best medicine, for they actually make the new, rich, red blood that feeds the starved nerves, and thus cure the many forms of nervous disorders. Mr. Garbut, They cure also such other forms of spring troubles as headaches, poor appetite, weakness in the limbs, as well as remove unsightly pimples and eruptions. In fact they unfailingly bring new health and strength to weak, tired and depressed men, women and children.

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alone the next day.

"Well, havin' nothin' better to do, I was there when he came, an' he showed up with a queer-lookin', big, ol' book, the cover half ripped off, under his arm. Then he made me tell him that yarn over again, and describe the ship jest exactly as I remembered it. over again, and describe the ship jest exactly as I remembered it. It beat all, the questions that feller asked, an' he stumped me more'n once. Then, when I'd got through, an' told him everything I could dig out o' my memory, he opened up that book o' his on the table, an' damme, sir, if he didn't show me a picture of that same ol' hooker, plain as life, only everything was trim an' shipshape on board, with the masts up an' the sails drawin'. The name was printed undermeath, too—Donna Isabel, Cadiz.

Lord's sake, sir, but ain't that a real ship a-stranded up yonder?"

Tuttle was leaning forward now, his elbows on the table. His lean, solemn countenance had lost its listlessness, and I also noticed the eager interest imprinted on the faces of his two comrades.

"We was jest rounding the point," he went on as soon as he took a long breath, "the Betsy keelin' over so's her deck was pall awash, an' with no more one of a se less of Government documents. breath, "the Betsy keelin' over so's her deck was half awash, an' with no more deck was half awash, an' with no more of a se 'ies of Government documents one of a se 'ies of Government documents of the Maritime located in Nilestown when a young man, and made his residence there unships employed by the Government; I don't know anything about it, but that's behind which the ice wall rose up sheer almost to the top of the top of the Maritime located in Nilestown when a young man, and made his residence there unships employed by the Government; I don't know anything about it, but that's what he said. Anyhow, the book was old, all right. Francisco wrote out in English all right. Francisco wrote out in English of Toronto; Mrs. Thomas P. McCor-

The funeral will be held on Sunday pocket and spread it open on the table before us. De Nova and Anderson leaned lors of George E. Logan, to Dorchesbofore us.

#### STRATHROY MEETING

Fine Programme Was Given at Sossion of Women's Institute. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Strathroy, April 12. - The Women's Institute held an afternoon tea at St. John's Hall this afternoon. The following programme was given: Instru-mental duet, Misses Barrett and Cowan; vocal duet, Mesdames McCand. less and Richards; instrumental solo, W. Miss M. Walls; solo, Miss Edith Cummiford; instrumental duet, Misses Watson; solo, Mrs. (Dr.) Eckell, of Adelaide; reading, Miss Armstrong; derson, W. solo, Miss Jean Buttery; address, "The M. Park. Influence of Ideals in Our Homes," by Mrs. W. B. Ferguson.

Under the auspices of the Young People's Helping Society of St. Andrew's Church, Miss Jean Blewitt lectured in the church last evening. fair crowd was in attendance, and the

H. G. Lindsay, real estate agent, reports the transfer of the following Noman's ouse on Queen street, to W. J. Tinsey, for \$1,000; W. J. Tinsley's house, Wilbur Sadlier's house, on Scott gramme was a musical contest Maxwell's lot on North Street, to Miss Effie Bentley.

LAMBETH. Lambeth, April 12.-Mrs. F. G. Mc-Kay visited Mrs. George Carley re-

The Willing Workers held their annual meting at the home of Mrs. John The Lambeth Gun Club are holding regular shoots on Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. James Routledge, of Hamilton, visited friends here re-

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, of Aylmer, were guests of Mrs. R. Fisher recently: Mr. Joseph Bourne has begun to exavate for two new houses. Mrs. John Routledge is able to be ut again after his recently illness.

Mr. J. W. Kelly is quite ill at his Miss Grace Williams, of Hamilton, sited her parents here recently.

ather, Mr. M. Vandelinder. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Westlake are isiting their son in Chatham. Miss Mae Thompson, of Rosetown, saskatchewan, has returned after visiting friends here

cent guests at the home of Rev. Mr. Eber Patrick is ill with pleurisy.

their aunt, Mrs. L. Carley. Mr. M. Vandelinder is very ill at his Mrs. Tiffin and son, Robbie, of Dres-

en, were the guests of Rev. Mr. Mrs. T. J. Newton and Mrs. Leader, isher recently Mr. and Mrs. D. Lown, of Tillsonfor \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' burg, visited with friends here re-

#### MAY BE FIGHT OVER NEW SARNIA BUILDING

Provincial Authorities Say They Have To Be Consulted Regarding Matter.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, April 12. - Although the county council shattered Sarnia's hopes for a new county courthouse by build the one damaged by fire, there the Point and Grand Bend within the vincial Government has notified the is about the average length of time re-

pany is towing the barges to their destination, Toledo. One of the reasons given for their departure is that the Imperial Company's supply of crude oil is running short, and it is necessary that the tanks be replenished at once

The Hamonic, of the Northern Navigation Company's line, was towed down to the company's docks today, from her moorings further up-

#### FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS NILESTOWN RESIDENT

Death of Mr. Frederick A. Odell on Friday.

Mr. Frederick A. Odell, for over 60 on as usual. rears a resident of Nilestown, succity yesterday, in his 88th year. all right. Francisco wrote out in English what he said as printed there about this Donna Isabel; an' there it is, sir, in his on handritin'."

He took the paper out of his inner coat

He took the paper out of his inner coat

#### **ELECTED OFFICERS**

W. E. Rispin Is President of Chatham Board of Trade.

Chatham, April 12,-The annual meet ng of the Chatham board of trade elected following officers: President, W. E. he following officers: President, W. E. T. Shannon; council of board of trade, W. H. Taylor, R. Grey, S. Stephenson, K. M. Wilson, K.C., Manson Campbell, B. Blonde, W. W. Scane, James Simon, A. C. Woodward, Jas. Innes, W. M. Stone, W. A. Hadley, John McCarvie, D. McLachlan, W. R. Landon, W. H. Westman, C. S. Cornelius, W. M. Grant, W. C. Armstrong, P. S. Coate, Mayor Anderson, William Pringle, C. E. Lister, J. M. Park

#### PETROLEA CONCERT

Members of the Methodist Church Held an Enjoyable Evening. [Special to The Advertiser.] Petrolea, April 12.-A very pleasant ntertainment was given in the school-

oom of the Methodist Church recenty. The choir and orchestra were the guests of the evening, and were entertained by the other departments of m Campbell street, to John E. Adalr; the church. A feature of the pro- St. Thomas visitor. street, to Mrs. M. Noman; Mrs. A. A. tween the Epworth League, the Ladies' tween the Epworth League, the Ladies' sionary Society of the Presbyterian Aid, and the combined quarterly and Church was held at the home of Mrs. refreshments, and wash the dishes. tea was provided by Mrs. Eddle. Each gave two numbers. The Ladies Aid carried off the honors, with the League a good second, while to the nen of the two boards were awarded he privilege of serving the lunch. Rev H. Moyer presided.

The violin solo rendered by R. Poocke, choir leader, was a rare treat The orchestra, led by Garnet Bradley rendered several selections during the evening. The services of these two musical organizations are highly appreciated by the membership of the

John Rawlings and Dr. Mulligan are both very ill, and have been taken to the Charlotte Inglehart Hospital. A. Robertson, who was struck by a train some weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to be out again.

Mr. Ellis, of the Petrolea Advertiser crought his family from London this veek, and occupies the house vacated Mrs. Fenby, of Cairo, is visiting her by George Brake on Garfield ave-

> THAMESFORD. Thamesford, April 12.-Mrs. F. O.

Kester returned home today after having spent a week with friends Mr. and Mrs. Heart, of Simcoe, were Aylmer and Tillsonburg.

Thomas H. McCarty and wife left storday on an extended trip west They intend stopping for a few weeks Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Colston, of To- at Battle Creek and Saginaw before treatment affords. Gradually the onto, spent the Easter holidays with going to California. They expect to be gone for the summer.

Mr. James Leader, wife and son, of Mount Forest, have returned to their home after spending the holidays with hand, along with the bath soap and

during vacation.

#### WILL PUT 45,000,000 FRY IN LAKE HURON

Majority of Them Will Be Whitefish From Point Edward Hatchery.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Point Edward, April 13. - A. G. Laschinger, in charge of the Government fish hatchery here reports that deciding to spend some \$14,000 to re- be distributed in Lake Huron between more than 45,000,000 whitefish fry will is still a possibility of a new structure being secured. It appears that the Pro-

Thamesville, April 12.-On Wedness day evening a number of the friends of Miss Bernice Snary met at the home of Miss Pearl Labette, London street, and tendered her a pleasant surprise During the evening Miss Bernice was presented with a beautiful gold signet atpin by Miss Ada O'Neal, and an address was read by Miss Pearl Lacelle Miss Snary is leaving Thamesville

The rest of the evening was spent music, games and social intercourse iter which a dainty lunch was served Miss McConnel, of Toronto, spen the past week visiting her friend, Miss

Although Thamesville had a flood in the early part of the week, the water has now receded, and fishing is going

Master Garnet Dickson spent a few cumbed to a prolonged illness in this days visiting in Northwood recently. D. L. Stewart, of Toronto, spent Mr. Odell was born in Montreal, but Easter at his home here, ocated in Nilestown when a young Messrs. Scott, Rickson, and Taylor,

with relatives here.

Mr and Mrs E J Keown and Miss Lillie Patterson spent a few days recently visiting in Chatham. John Bloom has purchased the house occupied by D. E. Wallace, on forward eagerly to look at it, but Tuttle shoved it along toward me.

"Read it out loud, sir," he said, his voice trembling. The writing was not clear, and I held it up to the light.

[To Be Continued.]

The CTED OFFICERS

Worden E. Logan, to Dorcheston of Loude of Country and London where the Mr. and Mrs. Mooney, of London were the guests of the latter's parent Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richardson.

The parsonage committee of the Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Mooney, of London were the guests of the latter's parents, The parsonage committee of the Methodist Church has purchased a lot on Lemuel street, across from Mr. Albert and Miss Beatrice O'Neal, of Detroit, were the guests of their par-

ents for Easter. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Currie spent Easter in Detroit, Mrs. Joseph Trudell has returned af ter a visit with Detroit friends.

Alf. Buller, of Holstein, spent the Easter holidays here. Miss Ripley was a Toronto visitor Misses Harkness and Gibson visited ecently in Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barclay Mr. Philip Brockway, of Detroit, spent a few days recently as the guest of Mrs. W. A. O'Neal. John Watts, of Detroit Medical College, spent Easter at his home here. Miss Mabel Trudell visited in Glencoe recently.

APPIN.

Appin, April 12.-Miss Arvilla Rankin is visiting with her parents here. J. D. MacDonald is spending Easter vacation with friends in Lobo. Mrs. Rankin is visiting her daughter Mrs. Leith. Mrs. Dan McDonald was a recen

The monthly meeting of the Misofficial boards, the losers to serve the Hugh Eddie on Wednesday. The Aid

BOUGHT BIG FARM. [Special to The Advertiser.] Iona, April 12.-A company of capitalists have secured an option on some 500 acres of land here. The land will be operated as a fruit farm.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. [Special to The Advertiser.]
Chatham, April 12.—Lightning struck
the roof of the new addition to the International Harvester Works plant today
just before the noon hour, and knocked portion of the brick wall above the

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WILL BE GOVERNOR. [Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, April 12.-The Provincial Government has definitely decided on the removal of Mr. N. W. Moore, governor of Elgin County fail for the past 25 years, and has named W. F. Luton, of Mapleton, former warden of the county, all dealers.

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# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

## LONDON MARKET WAS LARGE TODAY

Roads in Good Condition Now and Produce Pours Into the City.

#### POTATO PRICES HIGH

Offerings Were Large, But the Demand Was Very Keen-The Quotations.

The market this morning was the largest that has been held for some time, the fine weather of the past few days having put the country roads in fairly good condition, but even yet there are complaints in regard to the condition of them

A large quantity of potatoes were sold this morning, but despite this the price still remains the same, potatoes being sold for \$2 a bag retail and from \$1 85 to \$1 90 a bag wholesale

Cabbages were plentiful, and were sold at prices ranging from 50c to \$1.50 per dozen, according to size and quality. Eeets, which are becoming scarce, were sold for 60c to \$0c a bushel. Hay was sold for \$21 to \$21 50 per ton. Oats again increased in price, and were sold from \$1 64 to \$1.70 per cwt.

Gram, Per Cwt. Barley, per cwt. ...\$1 50 to \$1 60 Wheat, per cwt. ... 1 58 to 1 58 Oats, per cwt. ... 1 65 to 1 70 Oats, per cwt...... 1 65 Grain, Per Bushel. Dalry Produce.
Butter, dairy, wholesale 34
Butter, store lots, lb.. 32
Butter, creamery, lb... 36
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Old fowl, per lb ... 11½ to
Butchers' Meats.
Lamb. per lb ... 12 to
Beef, young cwt ... 8 00 to
Dressed hogs choice .10 50 to
Veal, per cwt ... 8 00 to
Beef c.ws. cwt ... 7 00 to
Mutton, per cwt ... 8 00 to
Fleavy hogs, cwt ... 8 00 to
Stags, per cwt ... 2 00 to Stags, per cwt. 2 00 10 2 00

Elive Stock.

Select hogs, cwt. 8 00 to 8 00

Fat sows, cwt 4 50 to 5 00

Small pigs, pair. 4 00 to 8 00

Export cattle, cwt. 5 00 to 6 50

Milch cows, each 40 00 to 60 00 Potatoes, per load. 1 85 Potatoes single bag 2 00 Apples, per bbl. 2 50

Rhubarb, dozen ..... Hides, Wool, Etc. 

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market steady; beeves, \$5 40 to \$8 70; as steers, \$4 50 to \$5 90; western ers, \$5 40 to \$6 85; stockers and ers, \$4 25 to \$6 60; cows and helfers, the home of Mrs. P. L. Graham on Wednesday afternoon, April 17. Roll-Receipts, 5,000; market quiet and 5c to 10c above yesterday; light, \$7 85; mixed, call answered by a favorite sentiment. All ladies are cordially invited to be \$7 50 to \$7 90; heavy, \$7 50 to \$7 95; rough, \$7 50 to \$7 65; pigs, \$5 to \$7 25; bulk of sales at \$7 75 to \$7 85. Sheep— \$7 50 to \$7 90; heavy, \$7 50 to \$7 95; rough, \$7 50 to \$7 65; pigs, \$5 to \$7 25; bulk of sales at \$7 75 to \$7 85. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market steady; natives, \$4 40 to \$6 35; westerns, \$4 50 to \$7; rearlings, \$5 75 to \$7 10; lambs, natives, to \$6 35; westerns, \$4 50 to \$7; rearlings, \$5 75 to \$7 10; lambs, natives, to \$7 10; lambs, natives, to \$7 50 to \$7 76.

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Mexican L. & P., bonds...
Ogilvie Flour, bonds...
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Province of Ontario bonds.

Rio, first mortgage bonds. Sao Paulo, bonds....

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NEW YORK, April 13. [Special to H. C. Becher.] Open High Low. Close. Copper. . . . 804 81 8 80 4 81 da Copper. . 42 42 42 42 42 42 43 an Sugar 1271. MARKET REPORT [Special to The Advertiser.]
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Doubth Superior 1164 pfd. ..... Woods, con St. Paul. 110 110½ 1 Union Pacific. 171½ 172 1 U. S. Rubber. 563½ 70¾ U. S. Steel. 639½ 70¾ U. S. Steel, pfd. 112½ 112½ 1 Utah Copper. 62% 63 Wabash, com. 8¾ COSALT STOCKS. Mexican L. and F......

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Gould Hargraves ..... McKinley-Darragh .... Ophir Cobalt Peterson Lake Rochester Right of Way Silver Leaf ettlaufer Hollinger ..... Crown Charter Greupine

Rea Min Inited Porcupine London Money Market.
London, April 13.—Money was quiet
and discount rates were steady today.
The stock market was quiet and irregular. Consols hardened a fraction and

terday's New York closing.

Bufflon Market.

London, April 13.—Bufflon amounting to £62,000 was taken into the Bank of Englard on balance today. Gold premium at M2drid, 6.80; at Lisbon, 9.00.

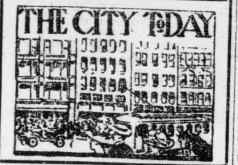
"Divinity, Divinity Long-Tailed Coats and Long Prayers, Ah-men."

Induction on Monday.

The induction of Rev. H. D. Whitmore, the new pastor of the First

## P. M. SECURED A JOB 111; Cement, 25 at 20¼, 25 at 30½; Locomotive, preferred, 76 at 89; Rio, 81 at 120½, 25 at 129¼, 30 at 120, 85 at 120½; do, bonds, \$1,000 at 103; Rio, new, 25 per cent paid, 175 at 118½; Porto Rico, 30 at 79; Mackay, 146 at 87; Spanish River, 50 at 46½; Winnipeg, 25 at 210; Sao Paulo, 25 at 202¼; Dominion Bank, 18 at 227; Traders' Bank, 34 at 151, 14 at 152; Lake Superior Corporation, 100 at 32½; Canada Permanent, 135 at 184¼; B. C. Packers, 102 at 73½; Conlagas, 100 at 7.51, 225 at 7.50, 25 at 7.60, 50 at 7.62; Trethewey, 100 at 60½, 1,500 at 60, 4,000 at 61; Consumers' Gas, 29 at 734. FOR MAN IN COURT

prisoners in turn were subjected to, will be of special interest. Mr. Wheel-Park tomorrow to protest against the forcible feeding of the suffragettes.



\$1,200 a Year Rental.

The water commissioners have been asked to pay \$1,200 rental for the use of their rooms in the city hall. The board of education have consented to pay \$450, and other boards occupying space will have to pay a proportion Death of Mr. Henry Varley.

Mr. Henry Varley, the well-known evangelist, of London and Melbourne. died at Brighton, England, recently, aged 76. He addressed meetings in the Nortick & Western. 112/2 112/4 112/4 112/4 Auditorium in this city some years National Lead..... 57/2 Auditorium in this city some years Pennsylvania ..... 1247/6 1247/8 1245/8 1243/4 ago and made a deep impression.

Choir Entertained.

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The choir of Wellington Street WILL WAIT ON COUNCIL last night after chair practice by Mr. George Jackson at his home. Refresh-110 11014 George Jackson at his home. Refresh-17114 17134 ments and a musical programme were provided for the entertainment of the members of the cheir. Late Mrs. Wilson.

The funeral of Mrs. Maude R. Wilon, wife of Joseph Wilson, the colored lady who expired suddenly at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Re-becca Logan, of Pall Mall and Miles streets, yesterday, will be held on Wednesday afternoon next at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Thirteenth Regiment Drill Corps. The drill squad of the Thirteenth Regiment, of Hamilton, which is to give an exhibition at the Armories here tonight, assisted by the Seventh Regiment Band, will arrive in London Graham occupying the chair. He on a special train on the Michigan Central at 5 o'clock, and will depart via the same route at 11:30 tonight.

High Court. There was but one case at this morning's session of the weekly high ourt, at which Mr. Justice Sutherland presided. In the case of William Durand, an order was made declaring him incompetent to manage his estate and reference was made to the master to propound a scheme by which to con-

An Ilderton Social. The social given by the Ladies' Guild of Grace Church, Ilderton, held at the two teams of growers, captained residence of Mr. A. Hartwick, on Wednesday evening, April 10, was a deciddainty tea was served by the ladies from 7 to 9, after which a programme was rendered by the choir. The guild have decided to hold their annual garden party on July 1 Anniversary Services.

The anniversary services of New St. James' Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow. Rev. Geo. A. Woodside, of Brantford, is to preach at both services, and special music will be rendered under the direction of Dr. Pierce. On Monday evening the annual supper and concert, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid is to take place, which promises to be very en-

Queen's Students. A party of students from Queen'. Southeastern Railway shares on reported don on a westbound train on the avorable developments in the Kent coal Grand Trunk today, enlivened the favorable developments in the Kent coal fields and other sections declined on profit-taking. American securities opened quiet and a fraction higher. Support was lacking, however, and later prices eased off. The closing was quiet with values ranging from ½ above to ½ below yesterday's New York closing. "Divinity, Divinity Long-Tailed Coats

> more, the new pastor of the First Congregational Church, will be held on Monday evening. Rev. W. T. Gunne. M. A., B. D., will preside, and Rev. W. H. A. Claris will give the charge to the congregation, while Rev. George McKenzie will deliver the charge to he minister. The greetings of the London Ministerial Association will be extended by Rev. H. A. Graham, president of that organization.

Interesting Lecture.

Major Gordon Hall gave an interesting address before the Men's Club of St. John the Evangelist Church on Arthur Sheppard, an Englishman, who This campaign was the one between worked a rather unique form of graft the confederates under "Stonewall" about the city for the past week, solicit- Jackson, and the Federals, commanded ing alms from London's generous citizens by stating that his house was burned down on the Hamilton road, leaving his wife and family destitute, was arrested Friday night by Detective Nickle, and pleaded guilty to the charge in police court this morning.

A. C. Johnstone; reading, Miss A./E. Baker; "Vegetable Growers," George by General Barks, in the Shenandoah Valley. Major Hall made his address more interesting by the aid of a map by means of which he was enabled to give his listeners an idea of the different moves of the two commanders. ent moves of the two commanders.

Huron College appointments for Sunday, April 14, 1912, are as follows: appeared on Waterloo street. Residents of that neighborhood, who had read in the newspapers of the man's operations, communicated with the police, with the result that Sheppard was picked up by Detective Nickle a couple of blocks away because of the man's operations, K. Alexander; Lucan, P. N. Harding; Drumbo, C. Langford; Dover, E. Jacques; Listowel, F. V. Vair; London Township, A. S. H. Cree; St. David's, afterward. A. A. Trumper; St. Marys, E. C. Ryott; St. Mark's, H. C. Light; Lakeside R. E. Charles; Burford, H. B. Metcalf; Aged People's Home, E. H. Stephen-son; Trinity, W. H. Boyd; Muncey, C. Abbott: Inwood, W. R. Haines; Granton, Rev. H. M. Lang-Ford; Tyrcon-

The members of the Hermitage Club gave one of their enjoyable dances last night in the Masonic Temple. WAS SURPRISED Bad Rear-End Collision on the Grand friends of the club, danced to the very About 50 couples, both members and appropriate music furnished by the Cortese orchestra. The patronesses were: Mrs. Morley Adams, Mrs. John Collison, Mrs. H. V. Kenerson, Mrs. W. A. Casselman, Mrs. Charles J. Clarke, and Mrs. Chester Stevens. The committee to whom the success of the evening is due was composed of Messrs. R. C. McKnight (chairman), James Luscombe, Stanley Way, W. F. Blackwell and Dr. S. R. Moore.

Prof. John Duxbury, of Manchester, Grey dramatic competition. England, who comes to the Auditorium on Thursday, April 18, for afternoon and evening recitais, paid his first visit to America in 1905. He came ning, of Boston, hearing he was in the kindnesses shown them in their re London, April 13.—By resorting to a hunger strike and impairing their health to such an extent that the jail officials feared fatal consequences, Dr. Frances Ede and four others suffragettes who recently were sentenced to imprisonment for window smashing, obtained their release from Aylesbury jail today before their terms had expired.

Dr. Ede says that 25 of the 28 suffragettes imprisoned in the Aylesbury jail started the hunger strike on April 5, and that it was not discovered by the jail officials until April 9, when a system of forcibly feeding the women was instituted.

Boston, With such enthusiasm was his recital received, that he booked fifteen engagements that day, and continued for five months, giving recitals every night. He is now beginning his fifth American tour, and will be heard this time in his two greatest recitals, "The Book of the Revelation," and Victor Hugo's masterplece, "Les Miserables," from which he is giving an English adaptation, entitled "Jean Valjean."

Service of Praise.

The service of praise to be given country, arranged an engagement in

tuted.

"Far more terrible than my personal sufferings." said Dr. Ede. "was hearing by the choir of St. Andrew's Presbythe agonizing cries from other cells as terian Church Monday evening next GARCET IN COWS.

painful treatment."
demonstration will be held in Hyde tomorrow to protest against the are general favorites with Canadian and American audiences. Of Miss Estelle Carey, the soprano, the Toronto "Her numbers were received with great enthusiasm, and were delivered with that easy, yet decisive manner so characteristic of her Italian master." Mr. Vernon Carey, the tenor, possesses a voice of unusual power as well as a quality of sweetness and charm. His efforts are met with splendid success wherever sings. Mr. Charles E. Wheeler will play several choice organ selections, and the choir and soloists will be heard in some excellent choral numpers. The programme begins at \$:15

### GARDENERS NOT **AGAINST HUCKSTERS**

At Banquet Friday Night Matter Was Brought to the Attention of Mayor Graham.

At Suggestion of His Worship a Deputation Will State Case in a Couple of Weeks.

Successful as have been the annual panquets of the London and District Gardeners, the event on Friday night at a down-town restaurant easily eclipses all precedents, both in attendance and enthusiasm. About one hundred and fifty were present, including many ladies. Supper was served at 8:30, and the programme was entered upon immediately after, with Mayor warmly welcomed the gardeners and their ladies on behalf of the city, and stated the time was not far distant when the adjacent districts would be incorporated within the city limits, so rapid were the expansions being made.
A. C. Johnston, president of the Gardeners' Association, declared that the growers around London produced fruit and vegetables second to none in Can-

The banquet was brought about as the result of an exhibiting competition of fruit and vegetables between F. G. Fuller and S. D. Dawson, the losing side to pay the expenses. ed success, as a large crowd attended former side had proved meritorious, from the surrounding country. A very and the captain outlined the cause of their success in a humorous way which occasioned much laughter.

The Hucksters.

J. J. Davies, of the winning team made mention of the hucksters being debarred from the local market, and declared if the law was not repealed it would be exceedingly detrimental to he growers on the whole. It was neessary, he said, for them to dispose of heir goods as quickly as possible on the market, as they were very perishable, generally, and the gardener's time was exceedingly precious on the land.

The mayor stated there were strong arguments on both sides. The retail growers were chiefly responsible the bylaw being passed. He invited the n two weeks' time before the council, when their grievances would receive the best attention and consideration. e. D. Dawson spoke on behalf of the losing team, They were beaten, he remarked, but not disheartened, and accepted their defeat in a good way.

He illustrated his speech with a fund of humorous stories at the expense of his opponents Provincial Organizer C. W. Baker, of the O. V. G. A. eulogized President Johnstone, of the London branch, for the good work he had done in the past, and felt sure that during his term

of office the growers would be materially benefited. The banquet proved that spring poets were hard at work courting the muse, and F. Whitehall "dashed off" some remarkably clever lines that any

sympathetic editor would have liber ally paid for The Programme.

The complete programme was as follows: Chairman's address, Mayor Graham; instrumental, Drennan's orchestra, toast, "The King"; song, A. Drennan; "Our Association," President A. C. Johnstone; reading, Miss A.E. ployees," F. Mitchell and W. J. Bartlett; "Greenhousemen," F. Whitehall and W. H. K. Talbot; "The Ladies."

#### Personal Mention

Detroit marriage licenses contain he following: William H. Hawgood. 28, Blenheim, Ont; Agnes Miller, 26, Detroit.

Wilbert Stevens, Wharncliffe road West London; Floyd Nichols, Beaconsfield avenue, and Charles Penney, of Orchard street, leave on Monday af ernoon for Winnipeg, where they will

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, ho have been guests of J. H. Forbes of Bruce street, left this afternoon for ngersoll

Mrs. William Phillips left today for two-weeks' visit in Toledo. Ohio here she has four children, two sons and two daughters. Miss Jessie Macgregor, teacher at

he Ursuline College, Chatham, spent

Easter at her home here. Lieut.-Col. A. M. Smith has returned rom a month's trip to the Bermudas and the south. He is greatly pleased with the Bermudas, and declares that the country is very prosperous. Smith will accompany the Lordon Dramatic Club to Ottawa next week where they will take part in the Earl

Mr. A. I. Montague and family, Mc Williams, Ont., desire that their man; visit to America in 1905. He came friends, including "Bailey's League only for a pleasure trip, and intended and Sunday school," will please accept to stay about one month, but Dr. Dun- their sincere appreciation of the many cent bereavement.

"Our baby cries for Chamberlain's lough Remedy," writes Mrs. T. B Kendrick, Rasaca, Ga. "It is the best cough remedy on the market for coughs, colds and croup. For sale by

> DIED AT FERGUS. [Special to The Advertiser.]

the well-known florist, is dead at his home here after a brief illness MINARD'S LINIMEN. CURES C. A. BOGERT, General Manager

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#### EAST LONDON NEWS

#### A FAREWELL FOR THE CHOIR LEADER

Members of Adelaide Street Baptist Church Honor Mr. J. H. C. Woodward.

The members of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church choir tendered Mr. J. H. C. Woodward, the choir leader, a farewill reception at the church last evening. All the members were present, together with several other members of the different organizations of the church. Mr. Woodward is leaving in a short time on a trip to England. He expects to be gone about seven weeks, and on his return will again assume the duties of choir leader.

The occasion was also taken to present

The occasion was also taken to pre sent Miss Luxton and Mr. Cooper, two members of the choir who are shortly to be married, with a handsome silver to be married, with a handsome sliver set. The presentation was made by Mrs. W. Maynard. Upon their marriage the young couple will leave for Colorado, where they will reside in the future. The members of the choir also presented Mr. Morgan, another member, who is leaving members of the choir also presented Mr. Morgan, another member, who is leaving shortly, with an umbrella. Mr. Morgan has been a member of the choir for the past seven years, and the little gift was a slight appreciation for his services. The presentation was made by Miss Mattie Rogers Rev. J. H. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd were

Rev. J. H. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd were present, Mr. Boyd addressing the gathering and expressing regret at the departure of the members. Other addresses were delivered by members of the choir, the recipients of the gifts making sultable replies. Refreshments followed the presentaons, the remainder of the evening being evoted to social intercourse.

#### "THE HIDDEN GEM"

Interesting Play Produced by St. Mary's Dramatic Club.

Cardinal Wiseman's book play, "The Hidden Gem," was presented in a oleasing manner by a caste of young nen selected from St. Mary's Dramaic Club, in St. Mary's Hall Friday vening, a large audience witnessing

The players interpreted the difficult oles in excellent fashion, despite the fact that the lines were written in erse, and in an ancient style.

Those who took part in the rmance were: Messrs. James Conrick, J. Hoy, W. Murray, George Pelon, Roy Harrison, Dan McAuley, Steohen Daly, Joseph Nelligan, Wilbert Guire, Joseph Murray and John Unger. Mrs. J. F. Moralee contributed several vocal numbers and was assisted by Mrs. James P. Murray, as accompanist

The success of the production was Rooney.

Hand Injured. A young man named James, of Cen-

injuries were dressed by Dr. Macar-Car Off Track. Ottaway avenue car No. 120, in

due to a great extent to Miss Hattie Motorman Harry Rogers, left the rails harge of Conductor John Taylor and on Rectory street this morning, near the corner of Lovett, and plunged across the road, the wheels sinking into the mud over a foot deep. cause of the derailment is thought to tral avenue, who was employed at the Somerville factory in East London, had street being in such a condition that

#### his hand caught in a machine there the tracks are inclined to be springy. FATE PLAYS STRANGE TRICK ON WALPOLE ISLAND MURDERER

Indian Girl Whose Evidence Convicted Him and Whose Story He Denied Absolutely, Finds Body of Charles Nahdee.

[Special to The Advertiser.] trange trick on Stephen Kyoshk, reently convicted for the Walpole mur er, here today when it led Belva Wiliams, the young woman whose evidence onvicted him and whose story Kyoshk toutly denied, to the body of Charles Nahdee. The defence had contended hroughout the case that Nahdee had done the shooting and ran away It was ably on Monday evening. forcibly contended that he was still

Miss Williams was on her way across

The body was riddled with shot. Courtright, April 12.—Fate, played a and there was absolutely no doubt of how he came to his death. Owing to its long stay in the water the body was somewhat badly decom-

> The remains were taken to Algonac and later removed to the Canadian side. Coroner Dr. Ferguson, has taken charge of them and will hold an inquest prob

KYOSHK SURPRISED.

he river from her home, intending to the remains of Charles Nahdee had been some shopping, when she noticed a discovered, Stephen Kyoshk, who is in man's foot sticking up in the sand on jall here and who has been sentenced to the river bank. On going over to the hang on June 6, showed considerable place she discovered that a body lay un- surprise. At the trial the young Indian der a pile of sand and refuse of all sorts stoutly denied all knowledge of the crime cast up by the recent flood. She at once and urged that Nahdee was still alive. notified the authorities at Algonac, and It is not unlikely that Kyoshk may be when they uncovered the remains they tried again on a charge of murdering were found to be those of Charles Nah. Nahdee.

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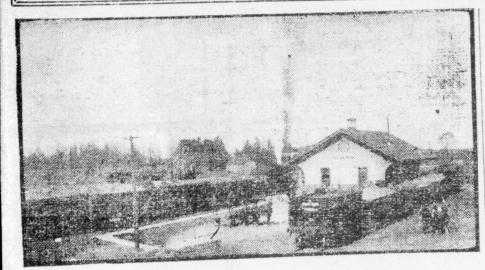
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LOADING SUGAR BEETS AT ALVINSTON. These Roots Are Foremost in Boosting the Farmer's Bank Account.

## ALVINSTON CITIZENS PUT SHOULDERS TO WHEEL OF PROGRESS

Progressive Element Declares For The Advertiser Campaign For New Era in Western Ontario Agriculture.

[By Arthur C. Bowman, Advertiser Commissioner.]

Alvinston, April 12.—After years of "conservative" advance Alvinston and its surrounding district are rubbing their eyes and beginning in a more or less subdued way to proclaim advantages as an agricultural district. Unless the signs go wrong, the murmur of awakening industry which is arising from Alvinston will soon develop into a loud song of prosperity. Like nearly every other community in Western Ontario these days, Alvinston is touched with that spirit of unrest, which is turning forgotten pastures into fertile fields, and once neglected sand land into peach orchards. More fortunately situated than some of its neighbors, its citizens feel that it is destined to play a large part in the agricultural rejuvenation of the province.

AGITATION IS WELL RECEIVED.

The "Stay in Ontario" movement meets with a cordial reception here, and there has arisen in the community a spirit of selfanalysis, a study of the problems which confront the farmer and fruit grower, and a hopeful spirit of enterprise, which aims at the development of a pull-together movement of businessmen and 'armers. Everyone seems to be willing to get behind and push.

Leaders in the movement for a better Alvinston are men of prominence in the community; conservative citizens who have They are not men who are engaged in promoting "wild ca real estate schemes, but respected citizens who from long familiar ity with conditions and intelligent observation have become fille with an abiding faith in the future of the community in which they live. They have studied its needs and now, touched with the revival spirit which is bringing Western Ontario into its own, He is attempting to form a Co-opera are working fogether to place before the outside world the advantages and opportunities offered by their district to city men looking for a home in the country, capitalists with money to invest and immigrants seeking an opportunity to carve out a home in a new country.

THE PROGRESSIVE SPIRITS.

For instance, there is D. I. McEachern, a lumber manufaccurer and lifelong citizen of Lambton, who used to go on pillaging expeditions into the neighboring sugar bushes with Hon. W. I. Hanna long before the provincial secretary turned his attention to law-making. Mr. McEachern, as president of the Alvinston and Brooke Fruit Growers' Association, has done much to make the product of his native orchards known for its excellent quality, and has helped to place the industry on a highly-organized business basis. President J. C. Bimdner, of the board of trade, seconded by the secretary, Alexander McPhail, who is also postmaster, have interested capital in the wonderful sugar beet production of South Lambton farm lands and the prospects are that a factory calculated to handle double the present production of beets will soon be erected in Alvinston.

AMERICANS TAKING NOTICE.

Reeve John McCallum is devoting much of his time interesting American land companies in the possibilities of farms in his township. Each and every one has faith in home opportunities, and with others, they form the nucleus of one of the livest "booster few large orchards and here, as elseclubs" the Province of Ontario ever had.

Best of all, there is plenty to "boost" without stretching a of Ontario, the growth of the industry single point. Land, some of the finest in the province, is still is more advanced by means of better available at reasonable prices, although it has gone up 30 per cent. during the past year. Sugar beets, canners' produce, corn and than by the planting of new trees. fruit are making a comfortable living for scores of farmers, and there is plenty or room for scores of others.

In no place in Ontario can there be found a better field for intensive farming, and two railroads give best shipping facilities to all parts of the country. Like many other places all over this western country, the land is there, the opportunities are there, amazing. For instance, Mr. D. J. Mc-

The men alone are wanting. PUBLICITY AND MEN NEEDED.

"We need two things here, proper publicity and more labor, son. Although the last two years have said Mr. J. C. Bimdner, in speaking of the agricultural situation. been rather unfavorable for apples, "Such publicity as is given by The Advertiser is of inestimable Mr. McEachern's 60 trees have given value. So far we ourselves are scarcely awake to what we have here. When outsiders know what we have they will come to in- business is the revenue derived from is a large and growing one." vestigate. More labor means larger population and smaller evaporated apples. The money refarms. We have too much pasture land. Many of our larger practically clear profit, as the fruit farms have not the men to work them as they should be worked."

"I think some of our farmers are taking life too easily for the good of the country," said Reeve John McCallum. "They as feed for stock. Mr. H. L. Bimdner make an easy living as they are and do not go in for improvements. There is too much of the "let well enough alone" attitude. That the community is prosperous can be demonstrated by a drive eight miles from the village at through the country at any time of the year. A look at some of \$3,104 88. From 30 to 60 cents per through the country at any time of the year. A look at some of the splendid buildings, which adorn our farms, give ample evidence fruit, and every part is used, even to of the productiveness of the soil. But the country while at present the cores and peelings, which are ship supporting many in affluence is capable of supporting as many and "champagne." more. There is plenty of land for sale at \$71 to \$75 per acre, and now is the time to get in on the ground floor, for as people begin to appreciate the possibilities of this section land values will rise more and more. I myself can remember when land recently pronounced worth \$125 per acre by an American visitor was selling for \$15. Many of the farms available are practically new land, and the kind that give maximum production in return for the minimum of labor."

#### GIVE US YOUR IDEA

Some time ago The Advertiser suggested the formation of a central publicity body for the purpose of properly advertising the advantages of Western Ontario. In Lambton County and elsewhere local publicity associations have already accomplished much, and in the opinion of many, the time is ripe for larger work along this line. We should be glad to publish opinions of our readers on this or any other question pertaining to the needs of rural Ontario. We invite our readers to discuss with each other through our columns the best means of bringing Western Ontario lands to the front.



D. J. McEACHERN. tive Association Among Lambton Fruit Growers.

### EXPERT CARE IN GROWING APPLES

Farmers in Alvinston District Come to Realize Orchard Values.

OLD TREES REVIVED

Factor in County's Resources.

[By The Advertiser Commissioner.] Alvinston, April 12.-The territor surrounding Alvinston produces thousands of barrels of apples each season. The quality of this fruit is particularly high, and Alvinston apples are always in demand by dealers. There are where, in the apple growing districts methods in caring for old orchards

Nearly every farmer has a few apple trees, and, all told, the production of the district cuts a very large figure in the agricultural wealth of Lambton. The yields of some of the older trees, when properly cared for, are Eachern has one tree which produced nine barrels of apples in a single seanim good profit.

An important feature of the apple handled by the evaporators consists of windfalls, or inferior fruit, which otherwise would be of no use, except who operates an evaporator at Alvinston, gives the amount paid by his company to farmers within a radius of hundredweight is paid for this class of

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Coldin One Day, Grip in 2 Days

#### AMERICANS BUYING LAMBTON LAND

Men Who Colonized Kent Secure Many Options Near Town of Alvinston.

CORN CROP INCREASING

Southern District of Lambton Promises to Rival Neighbors in the Production of Cereal.

[By The Advertiser Commissioner.] Alvinston, April 12.—Corn growing becoming a leading activity in this einity, and if the yield continues to crease. South Lambton will soon ival Essex and Kent in the production this cereal. The greatest increase has taken place during the past three years. At present the Straus Land Company, an American corporation, which has operated largely in Kent and Essex Countles, is securing options n many large farms with a lisposing of them to corn farmers from the Central States.

All farms secured by this company are thoroughly overhauled. Fences re straightened, buildings repaired and low acres underdrained before the and is placed on the market. In Esex and Kent many acres of land, so

aken in corn culture the Brooke and lvinston Agricultural Association has rected a hall to be used for its annual agricultural products. The structure could be done again. Farmers find that I have three houses in the city cost \$3,300, and is so constructed that it can be used as a skating rink during

### ORGANIZE FRUIT GROWERS IN COUNTY OF LAMBTON

D. J. McEachern Would Pool Entire Crop of County On System By Which Society of Which He Is Head Has Prospered.

By The Advertiser Commissioner.] Alvinston, April 12 .- The organizaion of all the fruit growers in Lambon County into a co-operative associ ation for maintaining a definite standard of produce is strongly advocated ov President D. L. McEachern, of the Alvinston and Brooke Fruit Growers' Association, Mr. McEachern has been n communication with a number of similar bodies in the county, and as a rule the proposition has met with a favorable reception. It is likely that he present season will see the partial carrying out of the plan.

Stated briefly, Mr. McEachern proooses that the fruit growers should adopt uniform methods of caring for orchards and packing fruit. It is also etter prices can be secured by marketing the crop as a unit, than by selling individual yields to different dealers at varying prices.

Brings the Good Prices.

On a smaller scale this plan has worked very well, as is exemplified by the success of the Alvinston and Brooke Association, which was organzed three years ago. In the first year f its life the members of the association exported a large quantity of fruit to England at top-notch prices, and in the two following years succeeded in disposing of their crops to better advantage than many of their neighbors, All spray pumps, chemicals and orchard supplies are bought by the association in large quantities and the members reap the advantages of lower

Fruit Yield of District an Important, Those of the association who are authorities on spraying give the benefit of their advice to less-proficient members and a concerted effort is nade to see that all orchards receive the best care and cultivation. The same idea is carried out in packing the fruit, and when it is finally ready for the market a deal is closed with the commission merchant whose terms eems best. In this way the growers not only receive better prices for their apples, pears and peaches, but develop a spirit of study investigation, co-operation and self-help which results in lasting good to the whole in-

Get In All the Dealers.

"This year we hope to induce al he fruit growers to co-operate in marketing their product in the West," Mr. McEachern told The Advertiser. ed in exporting fruit across the Atantic, and although the great United States market is closed to us, we find that we can dispose of nearly all our field in Western Canada, shipping by boat from Sarnia to Port Arthur and Fort William. Our position gives us excellent access to this market, which

which lie at their doors.



President of the Alvinston Board Trade, who is boosting for a Sugar Beet Factory

## ALVINSTON AFTER A SUGAR FACTORY

Would Manufacture Lambton's Bumper Beet Crop Within Own Borders.

AMERICANS ATTRACTED

Dominion Sugar Company Also Considering Location in Thriving Western Village.

[By The Advertiser Commissioner.] Alvinston, April 12 .- President J. C Phail, of the Alvinston Board of Trade, are out to land a sugar beet factor; for that village, and at present prospects for success are very hopeful. Last year more than 5,000 acres of sugar beets were grown in Lambtor county, largely in the vicinity of Al vinston. One hundred and ninety-five carloads, of from 25 to 40 tons each were shipped from the village to factories at Wallaceburg, Berlin, even to Owosso and Crosswell, Michi-

Now, the members of the board of trade are figuring on manufacturing their beets at home and have opened negotiations for the building of a factory. They offer a limitless water supply for evaporating operations on the Sydenham River and good railroad connections settle the question of ac essibility to markets.

"Mr. D. M. Gordon has assured us that he will consider the question of locating a branch of the Dominion

TO OUR READERS.

tions asking what charge is made for the publicity

given various districts by the articles in this series.

The "Stay in Ontario" movement is intended as a pub-

lic spirited enterprise and there is absolutely no charge

in connection with it. Wherever people are doing

things, wherever Western Ontario agriculture is proy-

ing itself. The Advertiser is glad to secure facts and

statistics which will help in bringing to the people

of Ontario a better knowledge of the opportunities

The Advertiser has received several communica-

Of Alvinston. A Leader of the Progressive Element.

Sugar Company's works at this place,' said Mr. Bimdner, "and representatives ow as to be almost valueless, has been of an American firm would in all probeclaimed and is today in a condition ability be willing to come in, provided As an indirect result of the interest the land. Last year the American in- earlier opportunity to reply to Mr. Po-

> crops, have no effect on the flax. ership Farmers get \$12 per ton for flax in

## Results Talk!

STRAWS FROM ARKONA, ONT., WHICH WILL HELP TO SHOW WHICH WAY THE WIND IS BLOWING IN WESTERN ONTARIO AGRI-CULTURE. ARKONA THINKS SHE IS "SOME PUMPKINS" WHEN IT COMES TO THE GROWING OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. IN ADDITION SHE HAS A BASKET FAC-TORY AND PRODUCES MAPLE SUGAR, WHICH EX-PERTS SAY IS BETTER THAN THE VERMONT VA-RIETY. ARKONA IS LOCAT-ED IN LAMBTON COUNTY. NEAR THE AU SABLE RIVER. HERE ARE A FEW OF THE REASONS WHY AR-KONA HAS FAITH IN HER ABILITY TO MAKE GOOD:

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E. MORNINGSTAR, AN-OTHER FRUIT GROWER, SOLD \$5,000 WORTH OF APPLES. PEARS, PLUMS, PEACHES AND CRANBER. RIES- FROM A 40-ACRE

FARM. HENRY BUCK CLEANED UP \$1,200 FROM FOUR ACRES OF APPLES, PEACHES, PLUMS AND CRANBERRIES. ONE ACRE OF PEACHES BROUGHT WATTS BROS.

T. RIGGS REALIZED \$100 FROM A QUARTER ACRE OF

W. G. SNOWDEN GOT \$392 WORTH OF APPLES FROM THREE ACRES.

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#### TRANSFER OF LICENSE

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from Alex. Laplante, Cornwall, to Wm. Williams, Cornwall; from L. Schwan, Fort William, to Alex. J. Black, Fort William; from D. A. Donohue, Fort William, to Charles Edward Tyner. Fort William; from Paul Bruyea, Napanee, to Louis M. Brooks, Peterboro; from T. P. J. Powers, Belleville, to David Gunn, Ridgetown.

#### MATTER NOT BROUGHT TO COMPANY'S NOTICE

Superintendent Davidson Speaks of St. Marys Train Service.

The St. Marys Journal in discussing an article published in The Advertiser a few days ago, in which a G. T. R. official here was quoted as saying that t would not be profitable for the comany to add another train from this city to that place, declares that the people of St. Marys are not particu-arly anxious for an additional train, ut rather a rearrangement of

It is proposed to have the local now perated from here in the morning dey its departure until about 10 o'clock

"The matter has not been brought my attention, and I am unable nerefore to give any opinion as to he feasibility of the proposal from he company's viewpoint," Superin-

#### CORRESPONDENCE

terests operating in this county brought over several colonies of Galicians, who proved to be good workers. cock's statements that the letters appearing in the papers are being written by those opposed to municipal all exhibition of corn, oats and other It is likely that something of the sort ownership. I might say in this regard the sale of sugar beets profitable, and and every one of them is connected to it is a good thing for the land. Last hydro, although two were formerly ear one man took \$540 worth from connected to the London Electric. This seven acres. This is rather excepional, but there is no reason why it
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This is rather excepional, but there is no reason why it
cannot be done on other land. Profits netting \$45 to the acre after all work ship if properly managed, but entirely opposed to the kind of municipal man-"There is no reason why a sugar agement we have been treated to by actory could not be as profitable here as a flax mill, and we have a aries and increasing the staff until the large flax business. The growing of flax is carried on with advantage on old pasture land, which has lain idle thereby placing a handicap on a young for so long that the soil is full of white industry that is not paying its way grubs, wire worms and other pests. is not the kind of management that in-These insects, while ruinous to other creases confidence in municipal own-

Mr. Pocock calls attention to the cheap rate for light and power in Lonhe raw state, the manufacturers cheap rate for light and power in Lon-urnishing the seed and harvesting the don. Does he pretend to take the glory for that to himself and manager? Has forgotten already who set the rate in London, and in some cases has set so low he cannot follow? Thanking you for your space, your your, JOHN DUNKIN.

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out from over-work, or from troubles peculiar to the sex will find Mothers' Cordial or Herbal Tonic a friend in-deed. It tones and strengthens the nerves, purifies the blood, improves the spirits and gives a clear complexion. It is intended especially for expectant mothers, and should be taken for at

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First get fifty cents' worth of

First get fifty cents' worth of compound fluid balmwort in a one-ounce package, and three one-ounce package, and three ounces syrup sarsaparilla compound; take home, mix and let stand two hours; then get one ounce compound essence cardiol and once ounce tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom). Mix all in a six or eight ounce bottle, shake well, and take one teaspoonful after each meal and one spoonful after each meal and one when retiring followed by a drink

of water.

By mixing it at home no man need be the wiser as to another's shortcomings, and expensive fees are avoided.

are avoided.

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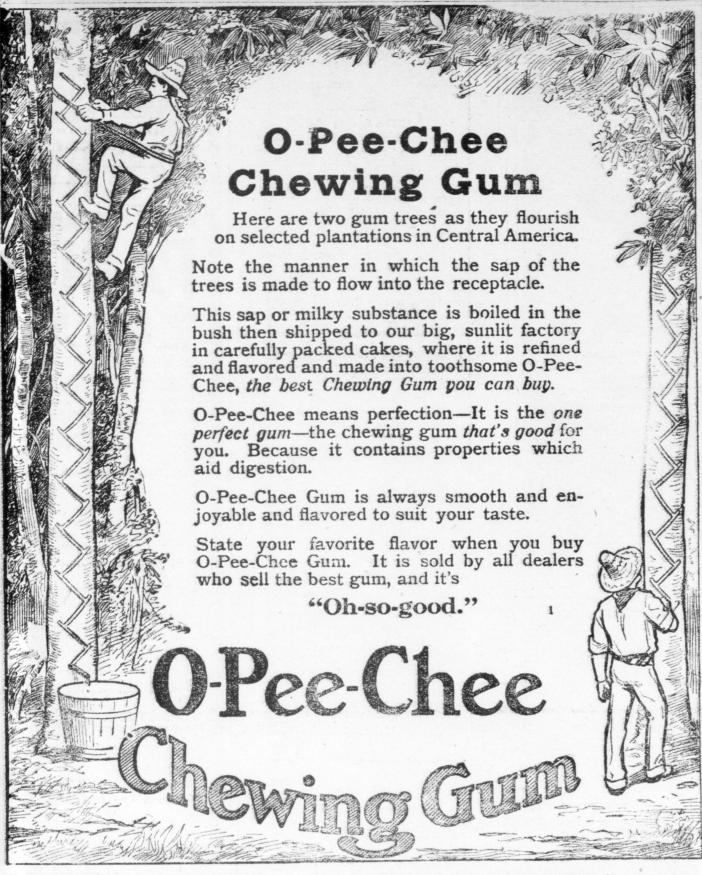
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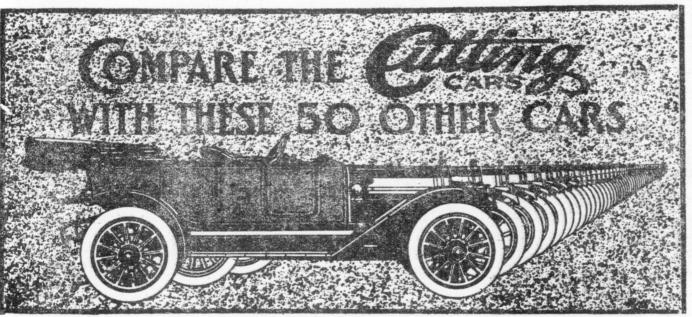
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ard-Bred Trotting Stallions, Standard-Bred Pacing Stallions, and Roadsters. to \$58, in the following classes: edy is made from loaf sugar, and the the mouth of the river would have Shorthorns, Polled Angus, Jerseys and roots used in its preparation give it caused untold damage to shipping Herefords. In addition to the cash a flavor similar to maple syrup, mak-prizes, merchants and others have do-ing it pleasant to take. It has no nated specials to the value of \$108, in- superior for colds, croup and whoop- MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES cluding a silver medal by the Cana-ing cough. For sale by all dealers. 4 DIPHTHERIA.

cup by the Dominion Bank. WILL BREAK RECORDS Provision is being made to accommodate the crowd which is expected number of farmers in the build of the heavy stock horses and dairy cattle, Seaforth, April 12 .- The Seaforth the object being to improve the quality by remedying the defects in their

mares and cows. be the largest ever held here. Cash ing inquiries from a distance, from horse and cattle breeders, who will be the north side. in attendance. The Ontarlo Govern-ment will have three expert judges in attendance.

young children it should be pleasant pair it. Fortunately the ice in the lake cash prizes for cattle amount to take. Chamberlain's Cough Rem- was out from the shore, as a jam at

GODERICH.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, April 13. - The flood in the Maitland River was higher this will break all previous records. Un- year than for a number of years, and usual interest is taken by a large did quite a lot of damage to bridges throughout the county. The Goderich breakwater was undermined about the centre, and about 100 yards were canted over into the river, making quite a break in the lumber piling docks on

The new resident engineer, V. M. Roberts, who was recently appointed, has surveyed the damage, and it is When a medicine must be given to said it will take at least \$10,000 to re-

#### DR. NESBITT TO FIGHT EXTRADITION

Taken Before U. S. Commis- Sir James Whitney Will Not sioner and Is Remanded For Two Weeks.

Had Served Him Many Times When in the Employ of the Albany Club.

Chicago, April 12.—Late this af-ternon Dr. W. Beattie Nesbitt, former president of the Farmers' Bank of Canada, arrested here yesterday on charge of forgery, was taken before Inited States Commissioner Foote. His case was continued to April 26, and he was ordered to be held without oail pending the arrival of the necessary papers from Canada to warrant his extradition. Nesbitt's attorneys conferred with him in the office of the

A waiter took credit for the arrest of Dr. Nesbitt. Josh. Sadeco, ployed in a restaurant at No. 840 East Sixty-third street, declares he recognized the physician-banker when he to by the Opposition on account the police of Toronto.

nue, where the physician was arrested, was also closely watched. "I knew Nesbitt in Toronto, where I worked as a waiter at the Albany Club for four years," said Sadeco, in

telling of his part in the capture. "I used to get his Scotch and soda' for him dally. In those days he did not wear a beard. "Two weeks ago I was in the

restaurant, which my brother keeps when Nesbitt came in I knew him at once in spite of his beard. "He came in again several times, and I was positive. Then I wrote to the police in Toronto.

Saved the Papers, The police say they have in their essession a series of newspaper clipsings regarding the Farmers' Bank ase and a number of letters from Nesbitt, addressed to "Mrs. Colean," and other fictitious names at the address in Drexel avenue where the after being arrested, exoused nimself for a moment, and tried to ock himself in the bathroom of his When followed the deectives found him trying to destroy he papers" by holding them under

Every effort is being made to secure necessary extradition from Washigton at the earliest moment, and the police are co-operating with

ensive place. He seems to have had ery little money, and his clothes are prompted it ut is as stout and apparently as jovial

Will Fight Extradition. The former banker's attorneys, Wiliam K. Pattison and William H.

aid that Nesbitt will fight all atmpts to extradite him. Nesbitt at first denied his identity. number of Toronto school teachers ending a convention here positively ntified him, however, and later his torneys gave out a statement aditting him to be the former Cana-

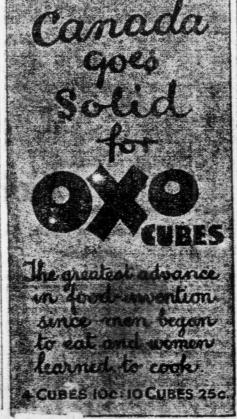
in bank president, but denying he as guilty of any offence.
Attorney Pattison caused surprise declaring that to his own knowldge Nesbitt had been in Chicago for ore than a year, and frequently had ned with him at a downtown hotel.

The president of a bank in Canada merely a nominal figure," said Mr. attison. "The cashier and other offirs have most of the power. The harge of forgery is not extraditable any event. Mr. Nesbitt, moreover not forge anything. He merely gned a false statement which result

I in the wrecking of the bank." The hearing before Commissione ote was on a warrant charging Nesoitt with forgery under the "banking aws and with making a false report o the Canadian Minister of Finance. The warrant was issued at the rewest of Chicago detectives acting uner authority from the Canadian Gov

Nesbitt has refused to talk, except o say that he would plead not guilty and that the charge was a "monstrous mistake." According to persons who knew him in Toronto, his appearnce is greatly changed,

In Chicago Fifteen Months. Chicago, April 12 .- More than fifteen months ago Dr. Beattle Nesbitt. ex-president of the Farmers' Bank, engaged a room at the home of Mrs Mary Coleman, 6254 Drexel avenue Here he lived without exciting the suspicion of anyone. The only disguise he used was to allow his beard



### REFUSED TO TELL OF THAT TELEGRAM

Say Who Signed Elk Lake Dispatch.

WAITER CAUSED ARREST THE SENATE CENSURED

Rowell Asks Application for Subsidy Be Renewed Without Insulting Feature.

sion of the Legislature scheduled to run in on the final hours yesterday afternoon, and, under the pressure of time, amendments, divisions and share exchanges between the leaders fei lowed each other in rapid succession Resolutions were adopted protesting United States marshal while he was against the action of the Senate is waiting to be taken to the county jail, throwing out the bills for the T, and N. O. subsidy and highway aid for the province.

The former resolution, by Mr. W. S Brewster (South Brant), was objected came there to eat, and then notified the wording as not likely to produce the police of Toronto.

The flat in the vicinity of East for the substdy at Ottawa. Mr Sixty-third street and Lexington ave- Proudfoot's amendment approved the principle of granting subsidies to previncial railways, and of the action both the former and the present Provincial Governments in applying to Ottawa for aid, and held that the on ections to granting the subsidy would be removed if the proceeds were levoted towards extending the railway, and suggested that the Government should renew its application.

Censure of Senate. The resolution of Mr. Arthur Grigg (Algoma), in respect of the highway grant, expressed "indignation and had been overridden by the partisan every other law? Why or why not? action of the Senate. An amendment moved by Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair Ontario) declared that the and sought how they might destroy (South grants to the several provinces should him be on a fixed basis, and regretted that the Federal Government declined to accept that principle. This motion was lost on a vote of 71 to 19. Elk Lake Dispatch.

The Elk Lake telegram again occu pied the limelight, and the Prime Minister could not be drawn into making Mr. Rowell read from a return of correspondence and reports in connec ion with the Elk Lake extension. He quoted from reports by the engineer of the commission dealing unfavorably with the route from Earlton

to Elk Lake, which had been decided

upon later. As recently as two weeks before the election the chairman of the commission wrote a letter stating that the route of the extension would be held Porcupine had been investigated, so that the commission could make comparison with the Earlton-Charlton route. In the face of that statement there must have been a sud den change to warrant the announce the branch would be built from Earlton. Perhaps the exigencies of the Government candidate in that riding

Refuses Point-Blank. stache, which is tinged with gray. Mr. Rowell said that the Prime Minister ought to state to the House whether he sent the telegram purporting to be signed by him in answer to

one that he had received Sir James charged that Mr. Row-Holly, would not state what their ell all through the discussion had held back the fact that he had received a telegram himself. "Now, my honorable friend says that before this clause passes I should do something I will tell my honorable friend that if this clause never passes I will not do

> "Whenever we propose doing good thing for the people, we will make a point of telling the people about it no matter whether there is an election on or not," concluded Sir

The Liberal View. Mr. Rowell expressed himself en rely in accord with the view that the subsidy should be granted. He lieved both Provincial Governments had been right in pressing for the subsidy. He thought Mr. Proudfoot's amendment preferable to Mr. Brewster's motion. He thought if the acts of the case were properly put before the Senate it might change its mind. It was not wise to go after t with a club

Sir James Whitney asked Mr. Rowell if he would support the Brewster resolution if the word "partisan" was omitted. Mr. Rowell replied that ne would if certain debatable words were dropped, and suggested that unjust and partisan" out Sir James thought without this expression the resolution would be of no use. They were not there to approve of the action of the Government at Ottawa.

He charged that Mr. Rowell had ound a loophole in the suggestion that the matter may not have been properly put before the Senate. That was the slender thread on which he hung his objection. He did not recall the names of the previous T. and N. O. commission. them is Robert Jaffray. Now Robert Jaffray is a very estimable man. He s one of the celebrated six, and is co-director of my hon, friend (Mr. Rowell) on the Toronto Globe. Docs my hon, friend expect us to believe that this senator, who was present and ast his vote against the subsidy, refrained improperly from telling the members of the Senate what he knew-namely, that an application had been made? Either the Senate was not in possession of the facts, or, if that was not so, Senator Jaffray did not reveal to them what he knew to be a fact. It is one way or the other, and my hon, friend will have o admit that no case has been made out that the Senate did not know

anything about the facts. Mr. Proudfoot referred to the unortunate wording of Mr. Brewster's notion. The House was being called ipon to pass in judgment upon the ligh court of Parliament. As long as partisan appointments were made as "lacking in loyalty." Sir whired attention to the approaching argument upon it. He resented the Laurier, Mr. Grigg said, "was not only attention to the approaching argument upon it. He resented the Laurier, Mr. Grigg said, "was not only attention to the approaching argument upon it. He resented the Laurier, Mr. Grigg said, "was not only attention to the approaching argument upon it. He resented the laurier, Mr. Grigg said, "was not only attention to the approaching argument upon it." Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and said in the face of that no Liberal could be expected to support the resolution. No nore absurd statement was ever made than attributing the action of he Senate to Sir Wilfrid's hatred of

Mr. Grigg took occasion in speakthe Senate, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Liberals in general. Those who were responsible for the Senate throwing out the bill he referred to

#### THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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The Use of the Sabbath. Mark 11:23; Golden Text - The Sabbath was nade for man, and not man for the

Sabbath. Mark 11:27 1. Verses 23-4-What are the Old restament laws for keeping the Sabbath day? Ex. xxiii:12; xxxi:14-17; Deut. v:14.

What i the origin of the Sabath day, and what was its original purpose? Gen. ii:2-3; Deut. xxxiv:21 3. Was it true or not, and why, that Jesus did break the letter of the Sabbath law!

4. Verses 25-26-Did Jesus have the ight to change or modify the Sabbath law or any other law? Give our reason. With the exception of natural

aw, are there ever cases when it is essary to break the letter of the law in order to keep its spirit? Give crowd? your reason.

6. What are the facts concerning this reference to David? See Ex. xxix:32-33; I. Sam. xx1:6.

7. How do you reconcile the inference from the words of Jesus that David did right in eating the snew bread, notwithstanding it was an un-

awful act? See Lev. xxiv:5-9 8. If David and Jesus had the right o suspend Scriptural laws when the circumstances seemed to them to jus tify it, what are our rights under similar circumstances?

9. Verses 27-8-Jesus here states in substance that 'the Sabbath law must bend to man's real welfare. Why would he, or not, have said the same thing about every other law? 10. Does God give to every holy man the same right as Jesus had over leep regret" that the popular will the Sabbath law and presumably 11. Verses 1-2-What was the reason that the Pharisees hated Jesus

12. Verses 3-4-How may we decide with certainty as to what we

should or should not do on the Sabbath day? 13. Would you, for example, say that the engineer of the through express on the Sabbath day may please

God at his work just as much as the minister in the pulpit? Why? 14. Why did they not answer Jesus

cold Sunday with no buttons on his oat. A good sister took him into the estry and sewed buttons on Did she right or not, and why 16. Verses 5-6-When is it right to \$7. Why did Jesus cure people miculously in those days and not in

Lesson for Sunday, April 21, 1912, light shine? The Appointment of the Twelve, Mark iii:7-19; Matt. v:13-16.

The Appointment of Mark iii:7-9; Matt. v:13-16.

Golden Text-Ye did not choose me but I chose you and appointed you that ye go and bear fruit. John xv:16. (1). Verse 7-Why, in view of what had just happened, did Jesus "withdraw himself and his disciples to the

(2). When is it right to flee from our nemies, and when is it duty to stand

(3). Verse 8-What proportion folwed Jesus out of love for him, and his teaching, and what proportion through curiosity and to see his wonderful works?

(4). What proportion attend church today for wership, for the preaching, the music, or because it is the custom? (5). Verses 9-10-To what extent is it legitimate for a preacher in his public services to provide musical or other attractions in order to draw the

(6). What would probably have been the size of the congregations of Jesus if he had not performed miracles as well as preached the gospel?

(7). Verses 11-12-If in these days a reacher is not instrumental in casting inclean spirits out of men, what ought

(8). Why did Jesus charge the demons who knew him not to make nim known?

(9). Verse 13-Why is it, or not, a part of the pastor's duty to frequently nvite individual Christians to visit him, with a view to finding out, and then to influence them to take up the orm of Christian work for which they re fitted?

(10). Verses 14-15-Jesus had a large ollowing at this time. What method, herefore, did he adopt in selecting his welve apostles?

(11.) What important preparation d Jesus made during the previous night for selecting his apostles? (See Luke vi:12-13).

(12). Which, and why, is the better ethod when faced with an important crisis, to seek help from God in a few words, and in faith leave the matter with him or to discuss all the details with God in protracted prayer?

(13.) Back up your answer with reaons and say whether Christ intended the miraculous power conferred upon the original twelve apostles to permanent in the Christian church. (14.) Verses 16-19—What particular harge did Jesus give to these twelve postles? (See Matt. x-5-15).

(15). Which were the leaders among he apostles, and what can you say (16). Matt. v:13-16 — What are the hief characteristics of salt? (17.) In what sense are Christians

(18). What elements in Christian xtent are we responsible to let our Lesson for Sunday, April 28, 1912

The Beatitudes. Matt. v:1-12.

## Callaghan

Life

Yes, it's one thing after another. What kind of things come one after another in life depends a great deal upon oneself. Lots of people seem to do all they can to make life one unpleasant thing after another, without ever trying to make things smoother for themselves and others.

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man."

Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair (South Oxford), in moving the amendment, said that there was no justification for the heated charges of disloyalty made by Mr. Grigg against Sir Wilfrid Lauring to his motion to make a spirited ier. History, he said, would sub-and bitter attack on the members of stantiate the statement that the Libstantiate the statement that the Liberals were the real discoverers of

New Ontario. Uniform Marriage Law.

ment before the supreme court on before he can be classed as a great the Lancaster marriage bill. He urged before the House the desirability of a uniform marriage law for the Dominion, and moved an amendment that the Government should instruct counsel for the province to support the view "that the Parliament of Canada had power to enact a bill declaring the validity of all marriages celebrated throughout the Dominion of Canada." The amendment was lost On a motion to go into committee by a vote of 65 to 19.

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there. The company appearing here

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#### NORMAL SCHOOL **EXAM RESULTS**

List of Those Who Win Certificates Throughout Ontario.

TRY AGAIN IN JUNE ine Heffernan, Clara Hineman, H. Haig, Margaret T. Heydon,

Unsuccessful Ones Will Be Given Marks and Must Return at Once.

Toronto, April 13. - Results were made public yesterday of the final examinations of candidates in Grade A class, at the various Normal Schools in Ontario, from March 21 to 28. Those at once to their respective schools and Gladys M. Johnston, George H. Jefto write on the final examination to be held in June. The marks of unsuccessful candidates, as well as the certificates of successful candidates, will be forwarded to the addresses reported to the department of 'educa-

Permanent second-class certificates by the success-will be issued to those of the success-ful candidates who are 21 years of Lackner, Nellie Lake, Dora Lamb, Lackner, Nellie Lake, Dora Lamb, Lackner, Nellie Lake, Dora Lamb, Olga M. Hoar, Pearl M. Huff, Sarah age, and interim certificates to all Etta Lewis, Beatrice I. Lynch, Annie A. C. Hunt, Clara H. Hunter, Hannah A. C. Hislop, Robert T. Irwin, Markhar successful candidates. Candi-R. Lee, Winnie Levigne, Estelle M. E. Hislop, Robert T. Irwin, Markhar successful candidates. successful candidates. Candiof the courses at the Ontario Agri- Anna McAuliffe, Henry S. Mc- Isabella M. Johns, Lulu F. Johnston Cultural College, Guelph, or to the Naughton, Mahala N. McGill, Janet Irene A. Knight, Ruby O. Kerr, Ella dates who have been admitted to one Lynch. Normal teachers' course in house- McCallum, The list of successful candidates fol-

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Flossie A. McDermott. hold science, at the University of To- Katherine MacKilligan, Alberta Mcronto, will find eards of admission Donald, Flora M. McDonald, Janet B. ris, Christina Mitchell, Alice inclosed with their certificates. McDonald, Katherine McInnes, Annie Mann, Martha E. McInally, L. Sta Teachers so admitted should arrange to reach Guelph or Toronto, as the case may be, on Friday, April 19, bert A. McIntyre, Margaret C. Mac-mid, Edna M. MacDonald, Hilda V. Class work will commence Saturday Leod, Sarah J. MacLeod, Lillian Mac-Phail, Amy J. McEwan, Muriel Mc-Laurin, Florence McPhall, Bessie M. Patton, Violet M. Palmer, Ida M. Rol-MacDonald, Kathryn McGuire, Isabel McMillan Flora McNaughton, Eva McMillan, Flora McElrea, John J. McGee, Blythe Mc-Laughlin, Murdean I. MacLeod, Jessie

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Pearl B. Russell, Martha Richardon, Winona A. Robson, Agnes C. Rowan, Evelyn F. Rabajotti, Clara V. Reycraft, Henry E. Robinson, Eva M. Rundle, Ida Reid, Beatrice Robertson, Loretto Rice, Bridget Ryan.
Bessle O. Smith, Ethelene Shepley, Jennie R. Sherriff, Eva L. Smale, Jessle M. Smith, Christina Stewart, Lillie A. Shier, Margaret Stubbs, Irene Mr. T. C. Wright, formerly manager

SHOULD HAVE TAKEN STOP LOGS FROM DAM

Real Estaters Censure Management of Waterworks.

The Real Estate Association of London n Friday night passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That in the opinion of this association, the management of the waterworks department deserve serious censure for their neglect in not removing the stop logs at Springbark dam previous to the recent flood, as ample evidence was given that there was going to be a freshet." last night "fresh as a sprig of heather," as someone has well said, and pure as a breeze on Loch Lomond. It was a breeze that wafted memories to Scottish hearts, and any ruffled

PETROLEA BOWLERS ELECT 1912 OFFICERS

Bruce Dunlop Elected President at Annual Meeting.

[Special to The Advertiser.] an afternoon. The success was in-Petrolea, April 13.—The Petrolea lawn powlers held their annual meeting in the K. of P. rooms last evening. Reports for the past season were presented, showing York it repeated its triumph with the finances of the club to be in good Scotch company, which is still playing shape. The lawn was reported to be in good fine condition and will be ready for use in a short time. A vote of thanks was tendered retiring President W. W. Ferman Second on the company appearing he is the second one sent to America.

Satirizing Scotch Characteristics. guson by the members of the club. The ton League, president and secretary.

W. U. L. S. NOMINATIONS

the students and explained their plat-

The Adelphics will be represented in the election by the following candidates: President, E. Jacques; vicepresident, Miss Hazel Tanner; treas-urer, Miss Veda Carrothers; secretary, E. H. Stephenson; representatives of the different years: fourth year, Miss Katheleen Broderick and S. H. Cree; third year, Miss Pauline Stanley and Pococke; second year, Miss Bell and R. E. Charles.

The candidates nominated by the Old Lit. Society are: President, Chas. Langford; vice-president, Miss Constance Hodgins; treasurer, Miss Rachel Jones or Miss Georgina Davidson; secretary, Austin Cullen; fourth year representatives, Miss Manley and F. V. Vair; third year, Miss Davidson admirable; to praise one is to praise

Tory and W. Moulton.

There are three candidates who are running independent of either of the flavor. There was the clearness and flavor. There was the clearness and flavor. There was the clearness and flavor. parties: President, F. V. Vair; third crispness of enunciation which mark year representative, Miss Murlel But- old country players, and which gave

Music and Drama AT THE GRAND sponsive and appreciative. "Bunty" will be seen again this afternoon and Today, matinee and night" - Bunty will be seen again this attribute. probable.

RUSSIAN PRIMA DONNA IN THE TITLE ROLE

This Captivating Operetts Will Appear at the Grand Opera House Next

LONDON AUDIENCE And Pulls the Strings to a

> SCENE FROM "MUTT AND JEFF," At the Grand Opera House, April 22, 23 and 24.

"Oliver Twist"-Centenary Production. Ailleen May, who comes to the Grand Opera House next Thursday and Friday nights, heading an excellent company in a revival of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," is the newest addition to Canadian actresses to tour the Dominion. Miss May's home is in Ottawa, where she has a large circle of friends, who are always interested in her various attractions. In the coming attraction every character has been given careful consideration to make



the play as thorough as possible. The costuming and scenic equipment have been copied from paintings which are now in the Royal Art Gallery, London, England, and the supporting east se-lected with great care to make this offering of "Oliver Twist" a pretentious one. Seats Tuesday.

"The Spring Maid."

London is soon to have a gala per formance of music, the occasion being the engagement of the joyous Vien nese operetta, "The Spring Maid," the Grand Opera House on Saturday April 20, matinee and night. This wi be an event that the music-lovers this city will look forward to with great deal of pleasure. Not since "The Merry Widow" has there been a mus ical production so loudly acclaimed success by the press and public as thi bubbling masterplece of melody. From the rise of the first curtain to the final one it is so filled with entrancing melodies that one hardly knows which to choose as the best. Already music-lovers all over the country are whistling and humming the hypnotic strains of the big waltz number, "Day Dreams," the charming duet of romance, "Two Little Love Bees," and the melodic gem "Fountain Fay. These are only part of the many tune ful good things that fill its delightful score. Through the two acts of the opera winsome little Miss Luneska filts like a glorious sunbeam, spreading happiness to all who see her. As the piquant Princess Bozena she captivates all with her spirited innocent mischievousness. Her love scenes, with the dashing Prince Aladar, are delicious and in themselves are capable of proving an evening's entertainment without the aid of the many other splendid things offered in the opera. The comedy scenes of Leo Stark as Roland, the tragedian, and the antics of Arthur Wooley, plays Bozona's father masquerading as a comic old aunt, furnish a world of wholesome amusement that please even the most discriminating.

"Mutt and Jeff."

A few years ago there were many plays pefore the public which could be properly construed as objectionable to certain reeds or nationalities. While absolutely no offence was intended, the exaggerated haracters were planned for laughing purposes only, and serious objection to them was really unnecessary presum; tion. It is not likely that the nationality

May be a more convenient

SYDNEY C. TWEED, Agency Manager, Canadian Bank of Commerce Building, London Ontario.



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time than now to take out a policy-provided your ship actually arrives and you are then alive and able to pass a medical examination. Pending its arrival, would it not be well for you to protect your family with adequate life insurance? What would happen to them if your ship never came in and you should die without

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PINCHIN, JOHN-SON & CO. (Canada) Limited TORONTO, - ONT. "It's so easy to paint with Minerval o which "Mutt and Jeff" belong will impose any serious objection to the cterization. "The Land of Make-Belleve" will not agitate any protest. Any living man who feels that "Mutt and Jeff" are intended as an insult to him personally, nay lay his claim before Mr. Gus Hill, and if his appearance proves the fact that either "Mutt" or "Jeff" is an exaggeration of his particular personalty, he will be offered a contract at a good salary to play either one of the parts to which his natural make-up en-"Mutt and Jeff," a musical comedy built around the famous "Brain Storm" conceived by Bud Fisher, the cleves

nake its first appearance in this city at the Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wedynesday, April 22, 23 and 24. The Princess Theatre. Manager Stewart has arranged for The London Male Quartette as an extra at. traction for Monday, Tuesday and Wedsnesday evenings. This quartette always proves popular with London audiences. Harry Laden, a Scotch comedian, will nake his first appearance in this city, The pictures, songs and vaudeville will be particularly good next week. The

artist of the "New York American," will

heatre is open afternoons and evenings LONDON BANK CLEARINGS. Toronto, April 13.—Bank clearings at Toronto, for week ending April 11, 1912, \$30,113,605; Hamilton, \$2,410,164;

## POOR WOMEN WITH TIRED, ACHING BACKS

Women Who Work Hard—Who Suffer With That Deadly Pain in the Back-Should Read These Letters.

If GIN PILLS were only for weak, aching backs, they would still gain the gratitude of thousands of women in every part of Canada. GIN PILLS seem to have been made just for women—to take away the dull backache, the sharp, shooting pain, the tired dragged-out feeling—that attack so many weak, over-worked women. It is really wonderful the way GIN PILLS relieve these troubles. The wonderful medicinal properties of Gin are all contained in Gin Pills, but these pills do not centain alcohol. Their retieve is mild—they are pleasant to take—they cure quickly—and they are espe-



cially suited to the use of every woman who suffers. Deloraine, Man.—"I must tell you about my mother. She thinks there is no other medicine as good as GIN PILLS for Backache. She tried a lot of other medicines for her back. Sometimes she would get a little better and then be as bad as ever. Then a friend advised me to get GIN PILLS. Mother tried them and has not been troubled with Backache since. She always keeps GIN PILLS in the house and recommends them to everyone as the best pill for Kidney Trouble."

This well-known lady of Tyneside P. O., Ont., also owes her good health to the wonderful virtues of GIN PILLS. "I received your sample of GIN PILLS, and after using them, I felt so much better that I got a box at my druggist's, and now I am taking the third box. The pain across my back and kidneys has almost entirely gone and I am better than I have been for years. I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism but it has all left me. I

from Pain In the Back and Weak Kidneys to try GIN PILLS." "I cannot refrain from writing you about the benefits I have received from taking GIN PILLS. I suffered dreadfully with my back and have suffered with it for twenty years. I tried everything but got no relief until I bought GIN PILLS. I have taken six boxes of GIN PILLS and now I have not the sign of an ache or pain in my

back. I am now 48 years of age and feel as well as I ever did in my life. There is nothing can hold a place with GIN PILLS for curing Pain In the Back to which women are subject." MRS. MILLANOR P. RIPLEY.

Every woman, who suffers with Lame Back, Rheumatism, Kidney or Bladder Trouble should do just as MADAME DUCHESNE did,

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gratulate myself that I sent for the sample, and I bought a large box at my druggist's. I have made up my mind that I shall never be without them until I am cured. I thank you many times, for I had never found a remedy to do me any good until I tried GIN PILLS." MARIE MIVILLE DUCHESNE,

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Candidates Made Addresses and Ex-Plained Their Platforms.

At the nominations of the Western University Literary Society held on Friday three different parties nominated candidates. After the nomina-tions the various candidates addressed

ler, and second year representative. the broad dialect its fullest effect.

Percy Graham.

The audience almost completely

It is said that Mr. Moffat drew th character of Bunty, the elder's daughter, from the Maggie of Mr. Barrie' comedy, "What Every Woman Knows, but Bunty is a more obviously man aging young woman than Maggie, ittle more boastful, if not more conclous, of her powers. She is an ador. able creature, more flattering to Scotch susceptibilities than some of

and women.

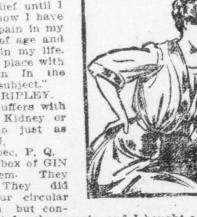
her companions, male and female. An Excellent Company. Miss Dawsey McNaughton, in the title role last night, was a joy to the eye and ear, a phantom of delight-"a dancing sprite, an image gay":

Her household motions bright and And steps of virgin liberty."

The canny Bunty of the play vis-ualized by Miss McNaughton's femand H. C. Light; second year, Miss all. The performance gained infinitely by the selection of a company which The audience almost completely







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## SEVENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT

#### BALANCE SHEET

Report of the Directors of the Bank of British North America, Presented to the Proprietors at Their Seventy-Sixth Yearly General Meeting, on Tuesday, March 5th, 1912.

The Court of Directors submits the accompanying Balance Sheet to the It will be seen that the profits for the year, including \$83,712.24 brought forward from last account, amount to \$715,829.57, which the Directors propose to distribute as follows: In the payment of a Dividend of 40s, per share ...... \$194,666.67 In the payment of a Bonus of 10s. per share ... both rayable less Income Tax, on the 4th April next. And in the payment of a Bonus of 5 per cent. to the Staff, about ... The Court of Directors have decided to pay the present and future Dividends and Bonuses "less Income Tax" instead of "free of Income Tax" s formerly. This practice is now generally adopted by all the principal Banks in the United Kingdom.

The above Dividend and Bonus will make a distribution of 8 per cent The Dividend Warrants will be remitted to the Proprietors on the 2rd April next.

Since the last Report, 30th June, 1911, a Branch has been opened at Lytton, and Sub-branches at Verdun and Kerrisdale, The following appropriations from the Profit and Loss Account have been made for the benefit of the Staff, viz.: To the Officers' Widows and Orphans Fund

To the Officers' Life Insurance Fund ..... London, 20th February, 1912.

that you approve of that policy.

ING, ON TUESDAY, MARCH 5TH, the account, cash and specie at bank-This you no doubt read with object in adding further to this insatisfaction, but the second paragraph vestment, for we have now reached tioned for the benefit of the roprietors on June 28, informing them \$111,933 show a decrease of \$43,800. tended for a period of ten years to reduction in the total of the other in-At our meeting last vestments, Several years have clapsed year the Chairman informed you that since the Court decided to exchange application had been made to the Lords of the Treasury for this extension, and that there was no reason balance-sheet of December, 1901, show\_ to expect that the application would ed that the other investments stood at any less favorably dealt with \$1,187,466, whilst we held no Dominion than on former occasions and it was a pleasure to the Court to be able to see, these entries are practically reinform the proprietors by circular on versed. The intervening years have June 28 that these anticipations had not been favorable for the sale of been realized. And now, without read-high-class securities, and it has refigures submitted to you today and I venture to say that in this matcompared with those of a year ago. ter of investments our position is The reserved fund is \$2,774,000, commost enviable, for, owing to the crease, it is necessary to keep on which has been so harrassing to all The during recent years. Bills receivable, deposits show an increase of \$4,000,- loans on security, and other accounts I should mention that there are in- records. Bank premises, showing an vileges under the Bank Act, we in- is to go back, and we must be con- ing, which will still be held in March tribution to the current literature on so, but the price of silver has been (Hear, hear.) vileges under the Bank Act, we increased our investment in Dominion
of Canada Bonds, to which I shall speak of our inrefer again when I speak of our inrefer again when

BALANCE SHEET, 30th DECEMBER, 1911

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2,774,000.60

By Cash and Specie at Bank-

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Dominion of Canada 3% per

cent. Bonds, £250,000 at

By Investments-

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Notice ..... 10,067,432.29

£310,300, 1915, at cost.... 1,505,165.22

par ..... 1,216,666.67

Other Investments ...... 116,438.71

building work which has become inevitable. Those of you who know Mont- to make the dividend 8 per cent. I real will regret that the time has come give this explanation so as to prevent at last when the old building-put up any possible disappointment when you more than sixty years ago—has been condemned. The constant increase of profits of only five months. The the work of the head office, owing to changes which I have now explained the establishment of so many new to you are important and consequentbranches, has with difficulty been ly we have not introduced them withprovided for during the last few years. out consultation with your auditors. I at can not be provided for any longer, their full approval. I have occupied The old building must come down, and so much of your time in speaking of on the present site we propose to erect our domestic concerns that I must not requirements but for the future. This which naturally occur when reviewhave purchased valuable building sites would be an interesting task to speak at St. John, New Brunswick, and at at length—but I must endeavor, quite Edmonton, Alberta, and in the course briefly to notice some of the matters of the present year we hope to put up in finance and industry which appear suitable buildings in both places. We to me to be of principal importance, take \$48,666 from the profits of the The year 1911 will, on political half-year for the credit of the pre- grounds, always be memorable in the mises account and we wish that we history of the Dominion, but as it has could have done more. I warn you ever been the tradition of this Bank that later on we shall be obliged to that we should not introduce politics do more; but I wish to make it quite into our business, I do not propose t spect of any depreciation in values, for portant issue submitted to the country the properties owned by the Bank are in September last, or to the result certainly worth more today than the the General Election. In trade and figures submitted to you in the finance the year has been one of balance-sheet. During the year 1911 steady progress without excitement. been opened and one sub-branch has the end of December, 1911, amounted been closed. We have now eighty- to \$1,006,696,000 an increase of no seven separate establishments, com-pared with eighty at the close of 1910. This increase is, I think, a record, and PROCEEDINGS OF THE SEVENTY- there is nothing special to say under significantly expansion and I am pleased You must not, however, regard this to say that this expansion is also re- increase of \$110,990,000 in the re-SIXTH YEARLY GENERAL MEET- this heading. On the other side of presented in the profits. For the preceding year the profits were \$554,800 ly from the internal prosperity ers and in hand amount to \$7,173,466 whereas the sum now at your disposal amounts to \$627,800. The result would that imported capital has considered The Secretary (Mr. A. G. Wallis) an increase of \$1,362,666. This cash amounts to \$627,800. The result to this result. having read the notice convening the immediate liabilities—that is, deposits the fact that the average rate for call immediate liabilities—that is, deposits the fact that the average rate for call wear 1911 Canada's public borrowings more throughout the year in New in London amounted to \$189,800,000.

The Chairman (Mr. E. A. Hoare) said: Gendemen, before I make any reference to the report and balance sheet which is in your hands today, sheet which is in your hands today, items amounting to \$17,242,600, actual-tained at call and short notice, as the function of the immediate first line of our reserves, has been been as a function of the immediate first line of our reserves. report and balance-sheet of the 30th June, 1911, because the report contained two paragraphs of special importance, birst, the liability under guarantee for \$200,000 which the Bank as an antee for \$200,000 which the Bank as an anter \$200 sumed in October, 1906, in connection with the liquidation of the Ontario from time to time in anticipation of for the year; to transfer to reserve Bank, now asappears from the balance the demand for circulation which sub- fund \$121,666 to premises account sheet. No claim arose under the guar- sequently took place. There is no \$48,666 to make the usual grants which to which I draw your attention was of the limit which we are allowed to use Widows' and Orphans' Fund, Penstill greater importance. It was as for the purpose of our circulation by sion Fund, and the Life Insurance large increase in the capital subscrib follows: "A circular was issued to the Bank Act. Other investments at Fund; and, finally, in the payment of ed for industrial enterprises. a bonus of 5 per cent on their salaries total exceeded \$34,066,666, being an ingenerously grant as you have done before, for I can assure you that they that the Royal Charter had been ex- You have probably noticed the gradual to the staff, and this I trust you will before, for I can assure you that they pleasure of addressing you two years deserve it. Those appropriations will leave a balance of \$92,466 to be car- ject of investments in Canada and ried forward to the new account. You must not entirely ignore this s will observe that this year we are in- today. troducing a change in respect of the my opinion, affords one of the best. dividend tax" instead of "free of income tax," but it is not logical to accept every as heretofore. As you are aware, this investment which is brought out under change has been adopted by nearly the heading "Dominion of Canada" as all the principal banks in the United though it must be beyond question. ing the report, to which I shall refer quired much patient watchfulness to in detail as I proceed I will pass on achieve this result. Now the next the single to separate the base of the principal panks in the United though it must be beyond question. in detail as I proceed, I will pass on achieve this result. Now that this is sirable to separate the income tax ors should examine and criticise payment and to show to each share- for themselves, and if they holder his individual contribution in not respect of the tax. which we propose to introduce in an opinion, that they should make in The reserved fund is \$2,774,000, compared with \$2,652,333 in 1910—an increase of \$121,666. It has often been explained to you before that as our responsibilities and our liabilities in plete immunity from the depreciation which has been explained to you before that as our responsibilities and our liabilities in plete immunity from the depreciation which has been explained to you before that as our responsibilities and our liabilities in plete immunity from the depreciation which has been explained to you before that as our plete immunity from the depreciation which has been explained to you before that as our plete immunity from the depreciation which has been explained to you before that as our plete immunity from the depreciation which has been explained to you before that as our plete immunity from the depreciation of this warning to the investor is as hitherto, to June 30 and December evident, but it is equally important to building up the reserve, and we know the banks in the United Kingdom 31. It has been represented to us by the Dominion of Canada. our general manager that the routine ment is proceeding rapidly—far more work of the Bank is beaviest at the rapidly than Canada can finance from deposits snow an increase of \$4,000, loans on security, and other accounts work of the bank is between at the rapidly than Canada can indred the security and other accounts and the rapidly than Canada can indred the security and other accounts and the rapidly than Canada can indred the security and other accounts and the rapidly than Canada can indred the security and other accounts and the rapidly than Canada can indred the security and other accounts are shown increase of \$6,015,000, and end of the year, and that in addition her own resources—and therefore it is accustomed to see; but it is right that the total largely exceeds any previous to the routine work, the special work of the first importance that the London connected with the preparations of all Market for her securities should be cluded in that total certain special increase of \$219,000, call for the andeposits which I do not expect to be nual lamentation which you are aches, caused such preshas, in recent years, caused such preswhich I do not expect to be nual lamentation which you are aches, in recent years, caused such preswhich her securities now enjoy should be somewhat larger); this was less possibly they might by some be ness today. As shareholders I think
permanent. Notes in circulation customed to hear from successive sure in December that it has been felt permanent. Notes in circumation successive possibly they might by some be ness today. As shareholders I think amount to \$4,411,594, or an increase of chairmen. You know quite well what to be a real hardship to the staff. That you will gladly approve any total. The silver mines of Cobalt continued to hear from successive than in 1910, when \$4,091,000 was the thought to err on the side of modestry we are exceedingly indebted to the staff. The silver mines of Cobalt continued to hear from successive than in 1910, when \$4,091,000 was the thought to err on the side of modestry but that is a matter of commendable chairman and his colleagues for the staff. The silver mines of Cobalt continued to hear from successive than in 1910, when \$4,091,000 was the thought to err on the side of modestry but that is a matter of commendable that is a matter of commendable that is a matter of commendable to the staff. \$661,097. During the year there has I am going to say, but nevertheless I That you will gladly approve any tion of Canadian investments, I cannot the do better than refer you to an article thing to the staff I feel quite sure. So the constraint of the staff I feel quite sure. We do not propose to make any alter-we reached a record to a constraint of the cannot the th us to avail ourselves of our full pri- is forced upon us. Not to go forward ation in the date of the annual meet- in my opinion, is a most valuable cen- less than 32,000,000 ounces. Not only statement that we have listened to. little money invested in, because it is

hope to earn in eleven months as much as we might do in a full year, and therefore, although we should not now have advanced the dividend unless tain it, you must be prepared to see a smaller net profit for 1912 than we are showing today. It is impossible for me to forecast the future, our hope is that we may be able to make two equal distributions of 4 per cent. each, and, dropping the bonus, The point has now been reached when am authorized to say that they have a modern building which should pro-vide ample space not only for present detail to the many points of interest be a large and costly undering. But that is not all. We ing 1911—a subject upon which it clear that this provision is not in re- make any further reference to the im-These figures show a general and sat- is evidence of increasing prosperity. sources of the banks as arising entireto. \$9 946,666, but Municipal torrow ings show a constant tendency to in crease-a condition which is inevit gress of the principal cities of the

Dominion. . Excellent as these secur ities undoubtedly are, it appears me that owing to the frequency Municipal borrowings a lower basis terest-will have to be established There was also in 1911 a ors. ago, I spoke a few words on the sub by paying it "less income not the very best, field for investmen

Another change enables them to form a correct

substantial sums. Immigration shows a large increase over 1910, the figures

for the year 1911-not the fiscal yearbeing stated as 350,000, compared with 303,000 in 1910. It is noticeable that Great Britain was in 1911 the largest ontributor to this total, whereas in 1910 emigrants from the United States exceeded those from Great Britain by about 12,000. The iron manufacturers have suffered from considerable competition through the importation of pig iron from the United States, where oduction exceeded a somewhat slack demand; but notwithstanding this, the results appear to have been satisactory. It is exactly two years ago that I informed you that the Dominion Government had decided not to renew the bounty on manufactured iron, and that decision was adhered to, so that in due course the bounty expired. It was recently announced in the London Press that the present Government had decided — as a temporary measure, while waiting the result of investigation by the Tariff Commission-to

evive the bounty of 90 cents or at the same rate as was in force in be adopted. 1910, on iron manufactured from Canadian eres; but, so far as I am aware, official statement has been made to this effect, and the latest advices which I have seen from Canada appear to show that the matter is still under lumber trade were not favorable. Sir, that this motion should be put during the early part of the season with the season of the during the early part of the season this side of the table, but I am sure annual meeting, and we have no power

been dull, both in the United States make. You have referred with feel-and Great Britain; but later in the ings of some little regret, I think, to year both markets showed some im- the increased expenditure upon Bank provement. It is always impossible at premises. I cannot myself share that the date of our meeting to give full feeling of regret, for I am certain from the small observations I have been of the mines for the year under review, able to make in various parts, that all elected: Mr. G. D. Whitman (probecause the figures have not then been expenditures of which I have any posed by the chairman)), Mr. prepared; in fact, the Government re- knowledge have been most economicport for 1910 has only recently been ally and most prudently designed and Campbell), and Mr. Henry J. B. Ken-

issued. This, however, shows that in that year the total mineral production was \$105,000,000, an increase of more than \$13,000,000 over the preceding to many who are here. I have noticed to many who are here.

The gold product of the Yukon also both in Victoria and Vancouver seconded by Mr. Tunmer, and unani-

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refer again when I speak of our insular attention to this alteration, other channels of investments, and we needed them all, reaching the limit of this expenditure, because it must affect the profits purchase of real estate and mortgage in favor of the Camp. It is, however, shown in 1912. It is obvious that unshow an increase of \$4,097,783, but for us to undertake some important less the unforeseen occurs we cannot for the evidence of Canada's prosalso add to these totals the amount taken into the country by immigrants, for many of those entering the Central Provinces. I cannot do better is an item which one must always the staff. Last year the chairman said grants, for many of those entering the country—especially farmers from the United States—bring with them quite the High Commissioner on this subject. Is all feeling with satisfaction, as it shows that someone had written to him obtained the strong basis on which the Bank is jecting to anything extra being paid He says: "The harvest was late and ment in Dominion of Canada Bonds, the right policy to stint the staff, in the quality of crops in some places and said that you had reached the and the relatively high prices have on haps you will just explain what that the whole given the farmer a good means. though not a bumper year. The crop, will bring \$200,000,000 to Western used in my address were these:

Canada." That summary coincides "There is no object in adding further Census and Statistics Offices at allowed to issue notes to the extent Ottawa states that the field crops of of 75 per cent. of our capital, and we

from our own prairie branches in 1911. reached the limit which we are Further official information received lowed to use for the purpose of our by the High Commissioner from the circulation by the Bank Act." We are Canada occupied last year a total area of 32,853,000 acres, and their value, the remaining 25 per cent. If supported calculated at the average local prices, by the deposit of Dominion of Canada amounted to \$555,712,000—a truly remarkable total. In the autumn Mr. J. cent. is \$1,216,666, the point we have H. Mayne Campbell paid his usual visit now reached. to Canada, and we are indebted to him for much valuable work in the interests of the Bank. I, too, had made arrangements for a visit to Canada, but was, much to my regret, at the last moment prevented by private

Mr. G. D. Whatman seconded the hear.)

the report.

from your experience you feel that it to alter that; therefore, the meeting streams was too low to enable the is such a satisfactory report that the will be held as hitherto, and the divilumbermen to get out their last shareholders have no criticisms to dend will be paid as hitherto. The market, too, has offer and no unfavorable remarks to Territory, in which we are interested through our Dawson branch, was in 1911, \$4,019,000, based on the rate of \$15 per ounce (the actual total would are substantial and convenient, though seconded by Mr. Tunmer, and unantimously agreed to.

Mr. Williams—May I be allowed to propose a vote of thanks to the chair man for his able conduct of the busi-

poor, but the total crop was abundant, limit allowed by the Bank Act. Per-

The Chairman: The words which I ntirely with the report received to this investment, for we have now

Mr. Powell-I did not quite follow. With reference to the change in the Bank's financial year, will it alter the in its train and is the primary cause date of the payment of the dividend? of much sickness. Keep your bowels I think I have nothing further to say regular, madam, and you will escape except to congratulate the directors many of the ailments to which wo-

The Chairman-With regard to the The Chairman: I now invite any remarks that any shareholders may wish ment of the dividend must be made at lain's Tablets are given at the to make respecting the accounts or a certain specified interval after the indiction, much distress and suffering meeting, and therefore the dividend may be avoided. Sold by all dealers. Mr. T. E. Williams: It seems a pity will be paid just as hitherto. The

> Mr. Powell-Both dividends? The Chairman-Yes. The resolution was then put and carried unanimously. The following directors who retire

Cater (proposed by Mr. J. H. Mayne

You mentioned the invest- to the staff. I do not think that it is any shape or form. If we want good work we must pay for it. The remark was made last year that other banks had given more by way of a bonus to the staff, and I think that we should not be behind them. I have great leasure in seconding the proposal

The vote was unanimously accorded. The Chairman-We thank you very nuch for your kind appreciation The proceedings then terminated.

The monoplane is not so much in favor in France as formerly. The War Office has, a cable report states, orbidden its use by military pupils in viation, declaring the biplane to be preferable on account of its superior stability.

Constipation brings many ailments to move that the report and accounts be adopted.

I now beg on the success which has attended the report and accounts their labors in the past year. (Hear, very simple thing, but like many simple things, it may lead to serious consequences. Nature often needs a little assistance and when Chamber-

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1911 ..... 194,666.66 83,712.24

Liability under Guarantee

To Profit and Loss Account-

Balance brought

forward from 31st

Less Dividend and

DEDUCT

ficers'

Bonus paid April,

Dividend paid Oc-

Transferred to Re-

Transferred to

Bank Premises

and Orphans

Fund .....

fleers' Pension

surance Fund ...

Fund

Transferred to Of-ficers' Life In-

Account .....

Transferred to Of-

Transferred to Of-

Net profit for the year end-

ing this date after deduct-

ing all current charges and

providing for bad and

December, 1910 ..\$278,378.90

tober, 1911 ....\$146,000.00

serve Fund ....\$121,666.67

Widows

Staff Bonus . . . . 29,200.00

Balance available for April

in respect of which no Claim

is anticipated ......

 To Reserve Fund
 2,774,000.60

 To Deposits and Current Accounts
 36,067,708.81

cluding Provision for Contingencies .... 13,712,119.98

\$ 715.829.57

By Bills Receivable, Loans on Security, and other Accounts By Bank Premises, etc., in London, and at the Branches .... By Deposit with Dominion Government required by Act of Parliament for Security of general Bank Note Circulation Note.—The latest monthly Returns received from Dawson, Yukon, and Fort George, B. C., are those of the 30th November, 1911, and the figures of those Returns are introduced into this Account. The balance of the trans-Branches has been carried to a suspence Account, pending the receipt of the December accounts.

-\$ 2.838.270.60

We have examined the above Balance Sheet wit h the Books in London, and the Certified Returns from the Granches, and find it to present a true statement of the Bank's affairs as shown by the books and returns.

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#### MET AT CLANDEBOYE

Women's Institute Members Held Very Pleasant Gathering.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clandeboye, April 13. - The Woman's Institute held its regular meeting at the home of Miss A. Niel. It was very successful, as a large num-her of members were present. After a ment, and the Dominion of Canada. long programme, consisting of solos The earning power of these is, of and recitations, a dainty luncheon was served by Miss Niel. At the close of the meeting it was arranged to have the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Ans-

Mrs. M. Love, of Kenora, who has been spending the winter with her mother, has returned from Ridgetown, where she had been visiting relatives. A large number of local young people attended the L. O. L. ball in Lu-can. All who were present had a most enjoyable evening, as the ball was one

of the best of the season.

Miss Francie Jell, who has been visiting for some time with Mr. Ivor Bice, left for Hamilton last evening, where she will visit her relatives before leaving for her home in Chicago. Mr. Sidney Hodgins arrived home yesterday from Joliet, Ill. During his visit Mr. Hodgins purchased an excelent driver, which shows great speed

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Mr. John Rosser, of fDenfield, was
the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. A. McKenzie, recently. Mr. James O'Dwyer, who has been spending his Easter vacation with

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BANK OF B. N. A.

Seventy-Sixth Annual Report Shows Prosperity and Solidity.

The seventy-sixth annual balance of the Bank of British North America and the report pre-sented by the directors to the proprietors at the annual meeting, will be found in another column of this issue. The bank has had an excellent year, and has increased its dividend by 1 per cent., making a distribution of per cent. in all to the shareholders. he staff are remembered by contributions amounting to \$16,870 to the benvolent funds, and an appropriation of \$30,000 to be distributed as a general bonus of 5 per cent. on salaries. In these days of great speculative activity, it is refreshing to witness the un-disturbed adherence year after year of this staunch old institution to the onservative methods which have characterized it from the beginning. The balance sheet, as usual, shows strong cash reserves, and it must give a sense of security to shareholders and depositors alike, to see the entire reserve fund of \$2,774,000 invested in the very highest class of securities, course, not so large as that of many

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safety is a first consideration will not be disposed to criticise the action the directors in maintaining this high standard. The chairman's address is full of interest, and shows a knowledge of Canadian affairs which reects the close intimacy maintained between the London board and the branches in Canada. The bank always deserved and enjoyed the full confidence of the Canadian public, and the fact that it continues strong and prosperous in its own conservative way, will give general satisfaction.

#### KNOX COLLEGE SOLD

Quarter of a Million Paid for Property of Presbyterian Institution.

Toronto, April 13.-Knox College, a the head of Spadina avenue, was sold for between \$225,000 and \$250,000 yes-

The Knox College property, emracing two and three-quarter acres assessed at \$60,000, and ildings assessed at \$110,000, was irchased by Mr. Sherman T. Sutn, 37 Richmond street west. Sutton told the press yesterday after-noon that the buildings would be used by a firm of publishers, whose name e could not divulge. The buyers will secure possession on the 12th of June, 1914, and unless they change their present plans they will make no imortant alterations to the buildings.

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Episcopal Diocese of Alaska, follows a "wise formula" when he drops in

as well as for the news and readingbefore time comes to turn in, when tic shone with wonderful brilliance confidence has been gained all round. the bishop remarks: 'You are a long way from any church; let's have a little church here by ourselves." Likewise, to all the Indian tribes of Alaska, from the Thlinkits in the near Southwest, to the Eskimos of the Arctic coast." Bishop Rowe's coming means something. For to them he "brings medical aid, religious instruction, and the schooling so necessary to prepare

otherwise engulfs them disastrously.' The Diocese of Alaska, founded in 1895 with Peter Trimble Rowe as its first bishop, lies on both sides of the Arctic Circle. Sitka is the bishop's see, but his field of work is mainly the great interior of Alaska, the country drained by the Yukon; the Koyu-kuk, and the Tanana, and the mountains and the valleys to the northward. Every year he travels more than 20,000 miles through this territory, "by boat in the short summer, and by dog-team

22,000 Miles in One Year.

Bishop Rowe's "unflagging buoyanc and good humor" and his "ready hu man sympathy" eminently fit him for his task, according to Mr. Weems. Service in Canada and Michigan gave him valuable preparation for his life-work. As for physical fitness, "travel-· ling nearly eleven months in every year In a country like Alaska keeps one in training." In 1908, "a typical episcopal year," he travelled 22,000 miles to hold 121 services. Extracts from the bishop's diary telling of a trip from Tanana to Valdez read like a tale of Arctic exoloration. Every winter brings such hardships, dangers, adventures, and successes. Bishop Rowe, we are told, foresaw the stampede to the Klondike gold fields, and St. Mary's Church at Nome was built by him and two helpers ahead of the great influx of set tlers. These extracts from the bishop's diary may be read with serious reflec tions around a comfortable fire: "Our sled was loaded with robes

for sixteen days for dogs and selves. . . Wind blew the snow like shot in our faces. We had to cross the river; the great hummocks made this an ordeal: had to use the axe and stop: they could not see; their eyes were closed with the frost; my own were; so I rubbed off the frost and went on. The time came when the dogs would-could-no longer face the storm. I was forced to make a camp.

ent, stove, axes, clothing, and food

"After a sleepless night we were up before breakfast. It was still blowing a gale; had some breakfast; tried to nitch the dogs, but they would not face the storm, so I resigned myself to the situation and remained in camu It was my birthday, too. I kept bus chopping wood for the fire. . . . In carrying a heavy log down the side of the mountain, I tripped, fell many may be gauged by the fact that he feet, and injured my shoulder slightly.

abated, and without breakfast hitched Diocese Lies on Both Sides of the up the dogs, packed sled, and were ravelling before it was very light. . "Early in the day, while biloting the and Adventure-Extracts From way, I encountered bad ice, open water, broke through and got wet. After that I felt my way with axe in hand, snowshoes on feet, until it grew Bishop Rowe, of the Protestant dark. In the darkness I broke through the ice and escaped with some diffi-

among a group of prospectors in a by, and we had to keep our dogs near inson, and a great part of the work lonely interior mining-camp, thinks the fire to prevent their being killed. Mr. Carrington Weems, who writes of Bitter, iron-cold shackled the norththe bishop and his flock in the current land. By night the fire roared defi-World's Work. He "first of all meets ance to a frost which it could not subthe human craving for tidings from due, while dog and man crouched near the outside world." Then, after his it for protection from its awful power. due, while dog and man crouched near warm welcome "for his genial presence When outside of the fire's light, the heavens were ablaze with moving matter" which he supplies, "at night lights—the aurora borealis of the Arc-"Only the great white desolation. silent, awful, broken by the wall of crown business, the firm hold much wolves or the cracking of ice, as though strange spirits were all about The days were strange as the nights. Close by the river crept the

none the less real, as their howlings

Friend of the Indians.
But this is not simply a story of Arctic adventure. Bishop Rowe's work among Alaska's 35,000 white inhabitants has had most practical and effective results, we are assured. Five hospitals and as many dispensaries are supported. Several of these have well-equipped reading-rooms open to all. At Cordova is the unique "Red Dragon Club." In all, about fifty workers serve in Alaska under Bishop Bowe, "twenty-four churches are scat-tered through his huge diocese, and almost twice as many missions are maintained more or less regularly But what gives him most concern is the welfare of the natives:

"For them exclusively two hospitals were established—the only two in Alaska. And for them alone fourteen schools are conducted by the church, two sawmills are run, and reindeer are being propagated. The Indians of the interior have in Bishop Rowe a sturdy champion. His desire is to have instruction directed first at sanitary improvement to stay the frightful mortality among the natives. Out of four hundred Indians at Sitka, forty died a year ago, for the most part of tuberculosis. In visiting another station some time since, it was found that 50 per cent, of the people had died during the preceding year. This was due to the proximity of the white settlement. Game had become scarce, demoralizing influences played havoc among them, and an epidemic of tuberculosis broke out. . . . The condition of the natives south of the Tanana he re-ports as pathetic in the extreme. They are poor and neglected, have little clothing and less food, and in many cases are suffering from loathsome disease. . . Although in attempts at their education, the about twenty years ago, and had from efforts made to ameliorate their the start a good connection. He is physical condition are almost negli- the youngest son of the late Alexande Something entirely different Johnston, who for many years was is needed, in the bishop's opinion, to member and chairman of the board help the original possessors of the school trustees. Mr. Johnston was country, now become like children, good student, and each year of prachungry, dirty, and diseased. It tice is making him better. He bemy concern to go and plead this year, and is proving to be one with the President and Congress for remedial laws.' This vow he prompt- the board. There is no position at ly fulfilled. If anything is done for the bar or in municipal or political the unfortunate aborigines of Alas- life which Mr. Johnston need hesitate ka; to him will be the glory."
The bishop's devotion to his parish recently declined a very flattering call about fifteen years ago from Perth,

---History of the Legal Bar in Middlesex-"THE MAN WHO FIRST Fourth Installment of a Paper Delivered Before the London Historical Association By T. H. Purdom, K.C.

McKillop & Murphy.

J. B. McKillop has been so long onnected with the office of crown attorney that he is to the manor born. "All night the wolves howling near He commenced with Charles Hutchvas his. Then James Magee was appointed and still a great part of the work was his, and after Mr. Magee's elevation to the bench, Mr. McKillop was appointed. With his previous experience and ability, no better appointment could have been made. I now of more than one instance where his sound common sense has been

very valuable. Thomas J. Murphy is splendid partner. In addition to the of the old general practice of Harris & Magee, to which many new clients have been added. J. B. McKillop is a director of the Canada Trust Comspruce, and through this there trotted, pany, and T. J. Murphy is a governor doglike, packs of wolves, invisible but of the Western University. He has written a series of very able and val-

grow in the coming years.

conn Macpherson and Finley E. Perrin compose this firm, the head of best lawyers in Western Ostario, has which, while he was in practice, was ed Warren Rock. The present firm rethere and Jarvis & Vining have a tain much of the old practice and are branch office at Thorndale. adding new clients. Both members of At Parkhill Mr. A. A. MacTavish is the firm are young men, equipped well police magistrate, and has a good genfor the work they undertake. It has eral practice. been the subject of remark that Mr. Perrin does not appear oftener in court than he does, being a ready and out Western Ontario as a careful, effective speaker. It is probable that curate lawyer, and a man of the high-he, like many others, believes there is a proper age to commence and that The Police Magistrates. that time has not yet been reached. Both members of the firm are oldtime members of the Baconian Club, which has given so many good members to the bar. Buchner & Gunn.

FIGURES IN THE HISTORY OF MIDDLESEX BAR

He is very careful and attentive. His Legislature for West Middlesex, and clients' interests do not suffer from W. D. Moss was warden of the county neglect. The probability is that Mr. last year. Alexander Stuart and Harry McDonagh's practice will continue to Blackburn also practiced there for

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trate. Mr. Love studied in the office of Don-

Prof. Thomson's researches have

# SPLIT UP THE ATOM

Sir J. J. Thomson Newest Member of the British Order

who hold the Order of Merit is Sir J. J Thomson, one of the greatest of living scientists. Since 1884 he has been Judge Macbeth who in reality succeed- Bayly & Bayly have a branch office physics at Cambridge, where, with the sible, is made up of smaller particles, aid of his assistants, he has carried out researches which have made the Cavendish laboratory world-famous. He succeeded Lord Rayleigh, who in is turn had followed Clerk Maxwell. hese three successive Cavendish proessors will always be ranked among he foremost physical theorists and exerlmenters which Great Britain, or indeed any country, has produced. Clerk Maxwell has been described by London has had three police magistrates—E. Jones Park until 1899, Francis Love from 1899 until 1911, and Josphared the way for wireless teleeph C. Judd, the present police magis- graphy and was one of the profoundest scientific discoveries of the nine-

tricity, especially in connection with the conduction of electricity through gases. It was in the course of these particular experiments that he demonstrated the existence of "corpuscles" A thousand times smaller than the smallest chemical atom-units which are The latest addition made by King possibly the ultimate components of all matter. As a piece of experimental rematter. As a piece of experimental research this achievement has perhaps never been surpassed. His view that ing scientists. Since 1884 he has been the whole of an atom, before regarded Cavendish professor of experimental as the scallest particle of matter poselectrons, resulted in his being called "the man who split the atom," also as

"the Man of Ion." There is nothing of the dry-as-dust professor about the latest member of the Order of Merit. His interests are the latest novel or the newest play to every other phase of art and literature, to say nothing of sport and politics in addition.

His enthusiasm is infectious and his energy unlimited. It has been said of him that he is ready to do the thinking not only for his own researches. but for everyone else who brings

#### Life of Admiral Lord Anson Father of the British Navy

An Eighteenth Century Seaman-Sailed Round the World In Little Ships—A Great Organizer.

[By Stephen Reynolds.] to our own age of strategy and chart-"The Life of Admiral Lord Anson: ed seas, which are chessboards to be the Father of the British Navy, 16971762." By Walter Vernon Anson, Caption and forethought. His voyage tain R. N. With illustrations and map, round the world was the last great

Murray. 7s. 6d. net. to prepare it for subsequent victory. In that sense he was its father, or one about. striking of its new births. But, as an famous voyage, with a little squadron an even larger figure. He links the on always against every obstacle, Elizabethan times, when, in Conrad's through every danger, and in spite of words, "the world was vaster and a long string of disasters, fighting the darker, when the sea was great and spaniards successfully whenever he mysterious, and ready to surrender the had the chance. His perseverance, his

romantic circumnavigation. Anson was one of those new and adventure since has had to be found in powerful brooms which have appeared the polar regions, among the mounfrom time to time in the navy to tains, or in the interiors of unknown sweep away abuses, to stir it up, and lands. Anson bestrode the transition

f its fathers in one of the most Starting for the South Seas, on his ighteenth century seaman, he stands of six ships, badly manned, he pushed inks that age of romantic seafaring (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

### HORSES WELCOME SHOCK OF BATTLE

Meet Attack Without Flinching was also observed that when a charge

of human character, otherwise unnoticed, are brought out in the stress of fatal shock with the enemy occurred. Familiarity with danger probwar. fearless, as ignorance of danger doubtless does. Horses are creatures an enemy who ventured to capture one of habit, in battle as well as in the and get upon his back. occupation of peace, and this fact has been the cause of many an ex- McDonald, having unhorsed an Engciting incident on the field of action. teresting illustrations of the manner immediately jumped upon its back. when wounded.

War horses when hit in battle tremle in every muscle and groan deeply. while their eyes show deep astonish-ment. During the battle of Waterloo ently its master was commander. The some of the horses as they lay upon melancholy and at the same time ludiclike to be fined by you for being the ground, having recovered from the rous figure which McDonald presented first effect of their wounds, fell to may be easily conceived. eating grass about them, thus surwhich showed their weakness.

-Fearless in Charge and the stray horses already mentioned, latter would set off form them. ompanions and, though without riders gallop strenuously along with the rest, not stopping or flinching when the The faculty of war horses of knowably has its effect in making horses ing on which side they belong has more than once made it awkward for

At the battle of Kirk, 1745, Major lish officer, took possession of his There have been recorded many in- mount, which was very beautiful, and When the English cavalry fled the orse ran away with its captor, notwithstanding all the efforts to restrain t, nor did it stop until it was at the ently its master was commander. The

Besides the sagacity of army horses, ounding themselves with a circle of which enables them to respond to the are ground, the limited extent of various bugle calls and to take their places in the ranks when their riders Others were observed quietly graz- have been killed, they may also be said ing on the field between the two hos- to show true Beroism. Veteran sollines, their riders having been diers say that horses have a wonderful shot off their backs and the balls flying power of enduring an attack made over their heads, and the tumult be- directly upon them, keeping their hind, before and around them caused places as long as they can stand,-

#### "After another cold and shivering to Washington, D. C. Joseph Pulitzer, Blind, Tortured By Ill-Health, Insatiable for Knowledge to the Last

A Corps of Secretaries to Keep His Mind Employed interest in current events, in literature painting southing music and -How He Devoured Periodicals and Books-Had to Live In Sound-Proof Apartments-Gave His Assistants Uncomfortable Half-Hours.

water could be poured continually greater tenderness; none could assume without filling it, and yet be without a more forbidding expression of anger leak. His insatiable hunger for in- and contempt, formation touching upon practically all A high-pitched voice, clear, penesubjects of human interest kept busy trating, vibrant, gave out the strange authority for this is Alleyne Ireland, to dinner. who for some time was one of Mr. Pulitzer's secretaries, and has written years after he had been driven from in the American Magazine on intimate active life by the sudden, tragic and zer, and their growth was due for the his point of view had been warped by superhuman toil. He was born in become prejudices; his prejudices had Hungary 64 years ago. His father become manias. was a Jew and his mother a Roman Had his spirit been broken by his Catholic. When a very young man he trials, had his intellectual power weak-started in the States with no capital, ened under the load of his affliction, of his secretaries was to entertain him an acquaintance through 1910, and reported himself on board the editor's yacht Liberty at Mentone,

first impression of his e iployer: My first, swift impression was of a amelioration was dull and half-closed, the other Many of us suffer torment through the other (due partly to the contrast scribe. I have seen him turn pale, between the two eyes, and partly to a tremble, break into a cold perspiration ments of books, plays, art-exhibitions the right side), but almost from moment to moment the general appearOn the one side, then, there was rupted by such directions as, "Next! the right side), but almost from mo-would be scarcely audible, ment to moment the general appear- On the one side, then,

The mind of Joseph Pulitzer, blind lively, genial animation, and a heavy editor of the New York World, might and hopeless dejection.
be likened to a cistern into which No face was capable of showing

a large staff of the best secretaries challenge: "Well, here you see before that he could find, and even with these you the miserable wreck who is to be trained readers and talkers about him your host; you must make the best all the time, he was unsatisfied. Our you can of him. Give me your arm in

Joseph Pulitzer, as I knew him, 24 sketch of the great editor. The St. final collapse of his health, was a man Louis Post-Dispatch and the New who could be judged by no common York World were owned by Mr. Pulit- standards. His feelings, his temper. most part to his genius and almost years of suffering. His opinions had

and at the time of his death, last fall, had his burning interest in affairs his fortune was estimated at from cooled to a point where he could have \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000. At 40 he was been content to turn his back on life's hats life he was tortured by perpetual happiness, or at least some measure of ary Digest. Later in the day the brain ill-health. Mr. Ireland joined the repose akin to that with which age fagging magazines were brought on.

But his greatest misfortune was that all the active forces of his personality ranean, where the latter's villa was inflicting upon him the curse of an one only among us (not, alas, myself) situated. Here is the new secretary's impatience which nothing could aphad reached that degree of perfection pease, of a discontent which knew no which enabled him to face withou

The problem of how to make his life head, a reddish heard streaked with tolerable was complicated by a pergray, jet-black hair, swept back from sonal peculiarity which had developed forehead, and lightly touched here as a result of his nervous breakdown. and there with silvery white. One eye He was exquisitely sensitive to noise. of a deep, brilliant blue which, so the hideous clamor which appears to ly to stimulate mental activity: and in far from suggesting blindness, created be inseparable from modern civilizathe instant effect of a searching, eagle- tion; but to Mr. Pulitzer the sudden I have never seen a face click of a teaspoon against a saucer, it-resolved itself into a literary causwhich varied so much in expression, the gurgle of water poured into a erie taken from The Athenaeum, The Not only was there a marked differ- glass, the striking of a match, brought London Times Literary Supplement, ence at all times between one side and a spasm of suffering impossible to de- The Bookman, The Literary Digest-

ture, painting, sculpture, music and bove all, in The World; on the other enough to command anything which caprice could fancy or ingenuity

of the most thoughtful members of

M. P. McDonaggh came to London

to aspire to.

The first great essential was quietness; and it was the insuperable dificulties in the way of securing this shore which led Mr. Pulitzer to spend nost of his time on the Liberty. His illa at Cap Martin was comparatively uiet, as were his residences at Bar Harbor and in New York, each of which was especially constructed with that end in view; but it was on the yacht alone that noise of every kind ould be excluded.

Double doors, double windows, heavy carpets, and the complete isolation of Mr. Pulitzer's apartments, by bulkheads, insured all the silence that was alone. One of the most difficult tasks the lawyer with the politician and has of his secretaries was to entertain him an acquaintance throughout Middlesex at breakfast, as he wished to avoid anything that would "stimulate mental activity. nong the light periodicals, the Liter-Mr. Ireland says of the breakfast-talk:

This was an art to be mastered only by years of practice; and although misgivings the major-domo's summens: "Would you kindly join Mr to amuse him while he has his break

At this hour Mr. Pulitzer wanted to be free from anything which was like practice his early morning entertainment-"breakfast-food," as we called ments of books, plays, art-exhibitions,

Edward H. Johnston, B. A., is one more sincerely desires that good will Fraser, London, and most of the time f the soundest of the young members should exist and the best of spirit with Warren Rock, K. C. After his call to the bar he entered into partnership then twenty years ago and had from than Urban A. Buchner. Two years with W. H. Bartram and later with R. ago with this object in view he arranged the Middlesex Bar dinner, and of Love & Dignan were well known. Their again last month. These dinners practice was about evenly divided be brought out the fact that there is here- tween civil and criminal law, and few dity even in humor. Hume Elliott lawyers were known to as many people made one of the best speeches and re- individually as the late Police Magistrate minded some of the older members of Frank Love. This was due to the faccame to me, says he, that I should came a member of the city council his father. John Gunn on both occaand polished sentences. Mr. Buchner He was not acting long as vill not rust out. His danger is in the pposite direction. It might almost be practice while still a student. Since to the police court better than any man then he has certainly been in cetting in London, and they knew him and rehen he has certainly been in active

Sheriff Cameron. Francis Love, P. M. E. Jones Parke, K.C., P.M. Patrick McPhillips

W. C. Fitzgerald has been credited ith the establishment of the head of the occasional visitors, who congratuffice of the Woodmen of the World lated him on his appointment, and added at London. This is a very creditable fact. Mr. Fitzgerald is head of the firm of Fitzgerald & Fitzgerald, his partner, Mr. W. E. Fitzgerald, conductng a branch office at Watford. The firm have very extensive connections. He was a very rapid reader, and readily both in Middlesex and Lambton.

He was a very rapid reader, and readily acquired a good knowledge, when quite

J. H. A. Beattie is one of the younger members who has secured municipal honors, having been mayor of the city during the years 1910 and 1911. Mr. side there was wealth great enough to Beattie studied with Meredith & exclude absolutely the element of cost Fisher, and after several years' service is a consideration in any plan, great as secretary of the Church Society resumed practice. Mr. Beattie has a good connection and is a careful, re-

Dr. H. Tennant has associated with him J. H. Campbell, the firm being specialty of real estate, and are vell-known throughout Western Ontario. Many of the largest real estate J. F. Faulds has during his practice

in London conducted the plaintiff's case in many actions for damages. He is a ready and effective jury lawyer. T. W. Scandrett was first a member of the firm of Scandrett & Proud foot, afterwards he was a member o the firm of Stuart & Scandrett. possible indoors. Everyone on board Stuart went to Edmonton and Mr wore indian rubber-soled shoes, and Scandrett continued the practice alone when he took his after-lunch siesta, He has the best of connections, and even the overhead communications of with his steady, careful attention to the yacht's crew were cut off. The his clients' interests, is securing routine of the life on the yacht was good practice. He has at present as unvarying. Mr. Pulitzer got up at 9 sociated with him Mr. P. H. Bartlett in the morning, and from that time who is one of the best speakers at the

> hat is probably as extensive as that f any member of the bar. Members Outside of London.

Strathrov has been for many years he second place in the County of Middlesex. R. C. Scatcherd practiced there for a number of years and sucreeded his brother. Thomas Scatcherd as member of North Middlesex. Ethel practiced at Strathroy for some years after the death of his uncle. R. C Scatcherd. He subsequently removed raged in practice. John Cameron was a rominent practitioner for thirty years He died about ten years ago. Few Cameron was practicing in Strathr that he was not engaged in severa cases. W. P. Laird, H. C. Pope, H. T ward Stonehouse, afterwards o Brampton, all practiced at Strathroy The firms at present there are E. Traver and Ross & Bixel, Mr. D. C. Ross eing also the member for North Mid-

and W. D. Moss, both practice there. ence of the face moved between a this hypersensitive man, totally blind (Continued on Page Twenty-three.) Mr. J. C. Elliott is the member of the touch and in the roof are the bright of colors. And to one wise in the et-

H. Dignan, the present registrar. The firm ulty he possesed in an eminent degree of making friends, and to his love of fun. magistrate until everyone admitted how well he was performing his dutles. He practice, and taken his full share of spected him, too, as the incident which occurred shortly after his appointment shows. He was crossing the park on his "I'll keep sober, Frank, sure. I wouldn't drunk." Not many are able to understand the good in the bad or the bad in the good as well as he was. acquired a good knowledge, when quite a young man, of law. This was put into constant practice both while a student and when in practice. He became police magistrate in 1899, and filled the office with rare ability until his death on Jan. 4, 1911. Mr. Love had been both an ald-(Continued on Page Twenty-Three.) no interruption to their feeding. It Harper's Weekly.

Pekin, April 11.-Chinese architec-

#### CHINESE ARCHITECTURE IS ALL ROOF Celestial Designers Put Their Work and Art on Top-Buildings Really Haven't Any Walls.

ture is merely the art of making roofs. Chinese buildings are all roofs on stilts. There are no walls, strictly speaking. There are dummy walls to fill in the space between the posts that uphold the roofs, but these walls do nothing toward supporting the weight Everywhere you go in China you find the architecture practically the same. And it has been the same from

This Picture Shows a Chinese Tea House in Shanghai. It Is typical of the Chinese Habit of Using Two Roofs Where One Would Do.

more roof than anything else.

time immemorial. The oldest build- primary colors that give a Crinese quette of Chinese roofs the colors are ings and the newest are built over city its peculiar splendor.

significant. For the color of the roof the same block. And all of them are

The roofs of temples and fine paid indicates the social rank of the owner. significant. For the color of the roof aces and public buildings are made Chinese construction is generally In the roof the Chinese architect of glazed tile. Some are golden ye!- either in brick or wood. The average lavishes all his ingenuity. In the roof low, like the roofs of the buildings of house is built of brick. The average Glencoe comes next. J. C. Elliott are the recurving tips and edges that the Forbidden City, some are blue, temple is built of wood. The great and W. D. Moss, both practice there, give the work its most characteristic some green, some are in combinations. Chinese wall is built of brick. Stone

## News From the Realm of the Motor Wise

### **NEW SILKS FOR** MOTOR CAR WEAR

Many Varieties of Dust-Shedding Fabrics Are Ready for the Automobile User.

#### FOR LADIES ESPECIALLY

Many Pleasing Little Fads Are Called to Attention of Those Who Motor Extensively.

Among the many new silks offered this season for dust coats and auto mobile gowns none is daintier ormore fascinating in texture than the "pussy willow" silks. They are soft to drape with, do not wrinkle and come in all the mixing chamber in "chunks," the best colors, as well as in black and white. The coats are made in the new models, some lined or halflined with India silk, and are finished with the silk Ratine collar and cuffs and with buttons. of natural shade. Other "pussy willow" coats are finished with the rough "motora" collars and cuffs in white, with mother-ofpearl buttons.

Very Smart Morning Coats, with hats and parasols to match, are of chintz colorings in cretonne. The coats are finished with collars and cuffs and button, with loop frog fastenings of the fuel level awakens the mixture old rose, old blue or soft green lineus of the color predominating in the flower pattern of the coat. The bonnets are mushroom in shape, with big bows. The parasols are pagoda or chapeau shape. These will be used with white linen suits for morning shopping expeditions in the limousine

The newest automobile trunks are made of enamelled duck, which resembles patent leather, but is more durable and lighter. The trunks have one tray and may be carried on the rack at the rear or on the top of the

The soft plush down-filled pillows, with cord hangers, come in all colors to harmonize with the car fittings, and are very convenient and comforting on

A square-fitted motor bag has room in the centre for night-wear and dressing-sack, with a glass in the cover and the toilet articles all around the edge. It is protected with a can vas cover from becoming scratched

Among the new hats none is quainter than the period helmet of blue etraw faced with cerise silk. The cerise shaded veil comes out of the centre of the crown, falls shortly ove the face, crosses at the back, come around the shoulders and is finished with shirred pompons on the long

The "Mary Stuart" bonnet is very attractive for the more elderly wear ers. It is of straw. The edge is finished with a soft ruche of mull and two strings of beads, and the veil caught by the beads, falls in the usual

One of the novelties of the season is the toilet box bag. The bag opens at the top, as usual, to hold the ordinary garments. Three inches from th. bottom of the bag is a hinged toile tray, which is released by a catch, the whole top of the bag falling to the right. In it are all the necessary ac

Tailored gowns of black "motora for automobile wear are finished with white "motora" collars, cuffs and bands heavily stitched with black. They are very useful gowns, for they do not wrinkle, shed the dust, and clean perfectly:

The leather tea boxes fitted for two holder fits into the cover of the case.

For men the flat toilet bags that are seem to give the most satisfaction. They are of automobile leather, lined with tan silk, and carry the shaving and toilet articles complete, with room for flat leather slippers and thin

The cone-shaped soft straw hats that pull down over the head are very becoming to youthful faces. They may be used with any of the shaded veils. They fold flat and may be car ried in the pocket when not in use.

# WIFE OF THE P. M.

TELLS WHAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DID FOR HER.

She Suffered for Two Years and Found a Cure for All Her Troubles in a Single Box.

Lower Caraquet, Gloucester, N. B. April 12. (Special) .- Mrs. Joseph O. Chiasson, wife of the police magistrate here, who for two years has been practically an invalid, is again in the friends how quick and complete was her cure when she took Dodd's Kid-

ached, I was always tired and nervous, lious to the tire.' there were dark circles under my eves and after sleeping I had a bitter taste in my mouth.

I had a pressure and sharp pain or "I had a pressure and sharp pain on the top of my head, I was always that if one-half ounce of peroxide is thirsty and my skin had a harsh, dry feeling, I was often dizzy, I perspired an acetylene gas generator the caneasily and my perspiration had an-un-

Kidney Pills helped me and by the centage of oxygen than water ordinar-

her so quickly.

#### Concerning Carbureters

A carbureter company has put out n attachment which is designed to vercome the difficulties common to e ordinary methods of heating carbureter jackets so the mixture will vaporize easily. The new attachment consists of a flexible metal tube 18 inches in length. On one end of the tube is a hood which is attached to the exhaust pipe and the other end of the tube is fitted to the main air supply for the carbureter. As the air asses to the nozzle of the carbureter it is heated and dried so that it readily vaporizes. The makers claim the attachment will supply the carbureters with air of a uniform temperature at all seasons of the year and

inlet pipe. Erratic action in an old caroureter frequently may be caused by a damaged jet, the irregular office of which auses the gasqline to be delivered to which cause the phenomenon sometimes referred to as "loading." effect will be noticed most frequently when muffler-firing follows sudden opening of the throttle. The obvious in many cases save visits to the garremedy is to substitute a new jet for age the defective one.

prevent condensation of fuel in the

A good way to ascertain whether the mixture furnished by the carbureter is too weak or too rich is to shut off the fuel supply at the tank and open the throttle. If the mixture passing through the engine is too rich the engine will speed up as the level the flat chamber is lowered by the xhaustion from it. The lowering of onsiderably.

Fuel supply pipes never should be run in proximity with the exhaust eing a good conductor of heat, "gaso ine steam" or "gas locks" are liable to be formed in the lead, which will ause the carbureter to be fed irreg-If the installation of either the fuel pipe or the exhaust pipe cannot be changed it suffices to cover one or the other with asbestos.

When all other expedients to cure a leaky carbureter have been tried without avail, it sometimes suffices to drill a small hole in the cap over the check valve. This vent relieves the vacuum which is formed in the hole which serves as a plunger guide, which vacuum is formed by the plunger spindle when the valve

#### SOME THINGS AMATEURS SHOULD KEEP IN MIND

#### It Pays To Exercise Care, Even in Starting of Machine-Some Sound Advice.

It is astonishing how far the life of he steering gear depends on the skill perator usually yanks the steering heel unnecessarily, bringing severe strains on the connection, and causing needless wear on the front tires. It pays to learn to drive skillfully, even though not pursued as a means of

In many foreign countries it is the ustom of the automobile agents not o quote prices openly. Each automobile sale is the subject of special dickering and barter. Some of the reurning travellers to the United States tell rich stories of the enormous prices that foreign agents for American cars A disc clutch should be drained, washare getting in many instances.

Carbon Troubles.

Carbon deposit in the combustion crease of power and acclerative proprties, the reason being that the com- trouble. ustion space is slightly decreased in volume, causing higher compression and, within certain limits, greater bower. As a general rule, such symppersons are quite popular and are toms may be taken to mean that a complete even to their own little alco-small accumulation of carbon exists hol burners. The small flat sandwich and care should be taken to remove it. If it is not removed it will increase apidly and the symptoms will change to knocks and serious loss of power. Every car should have a place for the "engineer's set" under the hood, alongside the engine. Not only should proper provision be made for carryng one or two squirt cans filled with ubricating oil, but it will be found convenient in many ways if an extra can filled with kerosene be always at

#### KEEP RUST OFF AUTOMOBILE RIMS

Tires May Be Seriously Damaged by Rust, Which Causes Other Troubles.

At this season of the year every utomobilist should take the tires off is automobile and make certain there s no rust on the rims. This applies to the car that has been in use all winter as well as the machine that has been laid up for the season. "Rims will rust," says a local dealer, "and rust not only has a bad effect on the tires, but it also causes the tires to adhere very strongly to the rim. The other day I saw two men struggle for an hour to take a tire off a machine. The rim had a deep crust of rust on it and this held the tire as in a vice, so that it took an hour of very hard work to do what should have been done otherwise in a few minutes. A little care at this season to remove the winbest of health, and she is telling her ter's rush will save much fretting and worrying, and perhaps cussing later on. If the rims are rusted, sandpaper them off, and then give them a coat of 'My illness," Mrs. Chiasson says, graphite and oil. Be sure not to use "was caused by a strain, and for two too much oil, as it is in hrdlupupu years I was a sufferer. My back too much oil, however, as it is injur

#### STEAL A SUPPLY FROM YOUR BLONDE FRIEND.

added to each 20 ounces of water in dle-power of the lights will be increased 50 per cent. Peroxide is merely Almost from the first dose Dodd's water which contains a greater pertime I had finished the first box I was ily contains. As oxygen supports com-a well woman." bustion, though it will not burn alone, Mrs. Chlasson's symptoms showed the brightness with which the acetythat the trouble was her kidneys. lene gas burns is increased by the in-That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills cuved creased volume of oxygen which is mixed with it.

### CURES FOR AUTO SPRING DISEASES

Use of Home Remedies Early In Season.

#### LUBRICATE! LUBRICA TE

Clean Out Old Oil and Grease and Do Not Spare New Dope-Some Timely Advice.

Automobiles, like people, are espeially subject to ills in the early spring. The diseases are never dangerous and the expensive services of a profes-sional practitioner are hardly ever required. J. C. ("Teddy") Henderson, the former racing driver, who is now technical expert on Root's Motor Digest, has volunteered to make a diagnosis of minor automobile fevers and has prescribed some simple home

The call of the first robin should be his machine. Heed to the following suggestions will doubtless save many an owner several dirty road jobs later in the season and make it possible for him to ride in his automobile rather than work under it the greater part of the time he is out touring:

The Cooling System. Drain all water from the radiator and water jackets of the motor, substituting a solution of dissolved washing soda and water, run the motor for five minutes, thus circulating the solution; let it stand a half-hour, then drain, fill with clean water, running the motor another five minutes. After having drained and renewed the water four or five times your radiator will be perfectly clean and ready for the summer's work. Care should be taken not to let the solution come in contact with

will ruin it. The fan belt should be inspected for coseness or cracks in the leather; if ose, it is an easy matter to tighten it; if cracked, the wisest and cheapest plan is to replace it.

The Motor.

Inspect the timing or reducing gears, renewing lubrication if needed. f they are extremely noisy, a mixture ground cork and hard grease will ulet them.

The valves of the motor should be spected and if pitted should be Inspect the valve springs. If ny are found to have lost their ten-ion renew them. After replacing the alves see that the tappett rods or alve lifters are properly adjusted; he usual space allowed is the thick ess of an ordinary business card.

While the valves are out, you have n opportunity to remove any deposit f carbon which may have formed on he piston.

A cupful of kerosene poured in the four or so will remove all gummed oi from the piston rings, thus permitting them to properly perform their duty. Open the drain cocks in the bottom of the crank case and drain all used oil, then close them and wash the crank case out with kerosene, drain again and refill with fresh oil. An easy way to wash a crank case or other parts hard to get at, is to fill your oil gun with kerosene and spray he parts.

A cone clutch should be washed off and then softened with kneatsfoot oil. ed out with kerosene, drained and reilled either with a light oil or one part kerosene and two parts light oil. Do not change the adjustment of spaces of a motor may not always the carbureter. The chances are that make its presence felt by reason of an accumulation of dirt, which may loss of power and knocks. On the readily be removed, by disconnecting the carbureter. The chances are that contrary, the symptom may be an in- the feed line and blowing it out with the tire pump, is the cause of the lives of great English seamen.

The Transmission.

Remove the drain plug; from the ottom of the transmission, drain off all grease or oil, replace plug and wash ut with kerosene; the easiest way to wash it out is to jack up one whee start the motor and put the car in speed, engage the clutch, permitting the gears to revolve for a few minutes, thus splashing the kerosene which yo have poured in, then drain and refil with the proper lubricant.

The covers or housing should be re noved from the universal toggle joints, he old grease washed off and replaced

The Rear Axle. Remove the old grease from the dif-erential and replace with new lubricant ee that all washers are thoroughly The Steering System.

Renew the lubricants in the steering olumn; remove the boots or covers from II the steering connections, and see that hey are free from rust and dirt and roperly lubricated.

Wheels.

Remove each of the road wheels and wash out all bearings. Now is a good dime to inspect and clean your brakes and drums, seeing that all brake joints our free and properly lubricated. Pack your wheel bearings with a hard grease; a replacing them it is wise to change the right side wheel to the left and vice the right side wheel to the left and vice the right side wheel to the left and vice the right side wheel to the left and vice the right side wheel to the left and vice the right side wheel to the left and vice the right side wheel to the left and vice the right side wheel to the left and vice the right side wheel to the left and vice the right side wheel to the left and vice the right side wheel to the left and vice the right side wheel to the left and vice the right side wheel to the left and vice the right side wheel to the left and vice the right side wheel to the left and vice the right side wheels and the right side wheels are right side wheels and the right side wheels are right side wheels are right side wheels and right side wheels are right side wheels are right side wheels are right side wheels ar ersa, being sure that you have not for otten lock nuts and cotter keys.

All ignition wires should be examined, and if found to be swollen either from heat or from oil, they should be replaced. Particular attention should be given to the wires where they lead or around the dash or any moving part of the car as cracks or breaks are and to ne car, as cracks or breaks are apt t

By the use of a jack remove the weight the car from the springs, separate the eaves by the aid of a screw-driver, and nject a mixture of oil and graphite. If your car is equipped with shock borbers, see that they have the prope mount of tension. Lamps.

The oil lumps should be taken apart and washed out in a pail of gasoline in and washed out in a pail of gasoline in bride: to remove the accumulation of soot and grease. See that the wicks ore of the proper length to feed the cil. In cleaning the tops of the lamps, a good method is to blow them out with your tire pump.

Renew the rubber connections on your meanings.

gas lamps.

To prevent the theft of bulbs from electric lights, place a little glue on the

thread and then screw them into the Miscellany

that filled.

Inspect all bolts and connections and tighten them if loose.
On a chain-driven car or truck the chains should be removed, washed off with kerosene, and boiled in melted tallow and graphite.

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women. A father is the best chaper-

one for his daughters. All grown girls

should be given the drawing-room one

On the financial question, which is

"No nature can develop without

cook's salary. Men are snobs about

dress, and always make for the well

dressed woman. You must invest in your daughter if you wish her to mar-

quence reap the harvest of a richer

Miss Knowles used some excellent

"Like buns in a baker's window, all

hrases, which delighted her audience

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#### Life of Lord Anson

(Continued From Page 17.)

of life in the achieving of an end tinge remedies, which, if administered, will one's admiration with that slight re-in many cases save visits to the garman qualities are carried to an almost The call of the first robin should be inhuman extreme. By the time he was evening a week for their exclusive signal for the car owner to don his ready to leave the Island of Juan Feruse." veralls and devote at least one day to nandez, where his crews recruited he minute and car ul inspection of their health for a while, 626 men had their health for a while, 626 men had been buried out of the 961 who left England. Only the Centurion, the Gloucester, and the Tyral were left, financial means. Do not imagine you and neither was really seaworthy. Yet duty is fulfilled by a small allowance Ansen was still undaunted. He en- for dress scarcely as large as the gaged in and won more fights, and finally returned to Spithead with only the Centurion and a prize.

An Organizer, Then-a most modern touch - he uarrelled with the admiralty and willing prisoner. She only remains in be- her parents' house because she is kep hrew up his own commission cause a promotion he had made was financially dependent. Give her an al not confirmed. The letters, given in lowance such as you give your boys extenso by Captain Anson, present a and she will leave you at once, but the contrast, which is by no means out of probability is that she will in consedate, between Anson, returned from such a voyage, and an admiralty relying on red-tape and precedent. Anson inspired confidence; he was ireless and honest, and unamenable o political jobbery. Work fell into the paint of the radiator or hood, as

nis hands because he was fit for the vork. He went to the admiralty himself, and thenceforward, with occasional excursions against France, he spent his life in reorganizing the navy. There, too, his success stood by him. n Captain Anson's words:

"Most of the great improvements of the navy were carried out by him whilst at the admiralty. The imrovement of the victualling, attention o sanitary arrangements, the enabling of men to allot to their dependants, he coding of the articles of war, the creation of a uniform for officers in 1750, the institution in 1755 of the Royal Marine Corps, as it is now, the oppering of ships' bottoms, the standardizing of ships of a class, the layng down and building of frigates, the mprovement in signal tactics, and the ecision as to when it was worth while o repair ships or cheaper and more efficient to build new ones, are some of the improvements which he insti-

Most of his improvements, of course, he improved over again. r still await further improvement, but all the same, it is a great record, and Captain Anson has treated it well. His count is absolutely free from that seudo-patriotic flapdoodle which disfigures many modern navy books-If you Suffer from
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Ontrolic—The best pretty nearly all of them, in fact, which are intended for the general public. He is plain and to the point, ind as regards Anson himself, he is dequate, though, as he remarks, it is nost difficult to write the life of a man who did much and talked or wrote little. Whether he has sketched in quite enough of Anson's period and contemporaries for the non-historical reader is open to question; my own impression is that Anson would have stood out all the petter from a slighty fuller background. But, apart from that, the book is one which might well serve as a model for a series of short

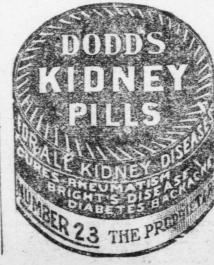
#### FOR UNMARRIED DAUGHTERS

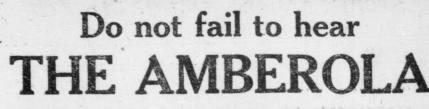
Unmarried daughters-not the clever nes, not the very pretty ones, no hose of working people, nor of the rich, but those whose fathers are in the city or in the professions; whose prothers are in the colonies because he army is too expensive; who wander aimlessly through life spending their time on the sunny side of Oxford street and reading novels, living from day to day in hope of a husband and clutching it closer as years go by who become at last the derelicts who fill the cheaper boarding-houses or live in the country in shabby gentilitywere the subject of an interesting lec ture delivered by Miss Josephine Knowles at the Steinway Hall, London Eng., the other afternoon.

Miss Knowles is starting a campaign on their behalf. She has plans of emigration, but that part of her lecture which dealt with the actual state of affairs seemed the more important Pack to her audience, for to rouse the conciousness of the girls themselves and f their parents is the first necessity. There were two pleas in this part of the lecture—the girl must be given an Remove tires from rims; clean the rust opportunity for marriage such as the rom off the rims by a vigorous application of emery cloth, then paint them with a mixture of graphite and oil. By compare this year, and she must be treated with the state of the paint them in the rust of the rest of the rest of the rest of the rust of t joys, and she must be treated with the oing this you save having a tire stick same consideration in family finance

In dealing with the first matter Miss Batteries should be looked after and either renewed or, if you are using storage batteries, recharged.

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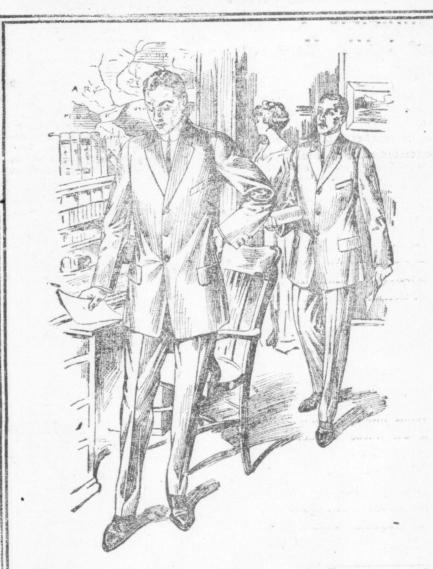
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The beautiful is the most useful in art; but the sublime in art is the most helpful to mortals, for it elevates the

## Churchill's Sensational Speech on the Navy His Invitation and Warning to Germany

Great Britain Bound to Maintain 60 Per Cent. More Dreadnoughts Than Germany-This Margin Will Increase as Pre-Dreadnought Ships Decline in Fighting Value-Oil Fuel and Aeroplanes -Great Britain's Present Strength.

introducing the naval estimates, ow to be gained by using indirect what will be the conditions under which easy distance of our shores. naval competition will be carried on dur-

any other two powers today, but if all wholly inadequate. On the facts of tosunk tonight our naval superiority would us against the most probable advers be greater than at the present time. I European combination is not much great- plexing problems. As a fuel, oil offered cannot imagine any naval war which er than that which we require to secure relative fighting value of the reserves we next strongest naval power. In order, speed, convenience, cleanliness, economy, are keeping such vessels in a material standard has been extended by some of power to drive warships be perfected, as reserve, and arrangements are being its supporters to include the United might be hoped for in reasonable time, all mission at the end of the sixth, ninth must be taken into consideration in deal- them into closer accord with actual facts of obtaining full supplies of oil at reasoning with the construction appropriate to

Security Guaranteed.

"I should like to make it perfectly clear that, as the result of the measures taken by my predecessor (Mr. McKenna), there in recent years has been to develop a 60 by my predecessor (Mr. McKenna), there in recent superiority in battleships and aeroplane or by sabotage? All these matto guarantee-absolutely the main secur- compared to the German navy, as fixed ity of the country and the empire, day by the existing fleet law. There are other the War Office and the Admiralty were by day, during the next few years, and if and higher standards for smaller vessels working jointly in the developing of this

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"I propose with the permission of the though arbitrary guides for securing it Mr. Churchill told the Com- When the next two strongest naval powers were France and Russia, and when might call the most probable obvious dipdard was a convenient rule based on reason and reality for us to follow.

"The passage of time and the rise of the navy of a single power to the first powers. of expression. (Opposition cheers.) place, so far as the Continent is concerned, has changed this. We have no longer to contemplate as our greatest good sense and high courage do potential danger the alliances, juncture not recoil from and are not offended by and co-operation of two naval powers of Here, then, is a perfectly plain plan and plain and blunt statements of facts when approximately equal strength, with all arrangement, whereby, without any diplothey are stated with courtesy and sin- the uncertainty and weakness inherent in matic negotiations, without any bargain in any case, I must discharge my such combinations, but for some time we ing, without the slightest restriction upon have had to consider the growth and deition cheers.) The time has come velopment of a very powerful homogeneous both nations ought to understand navy, obeying the authority of a single at any time abated. It is better, I an without ill temper and without disguise Government, and concentrated within

"In consequence the two-power standard, if applied to Europe alone, has for "We possess more Dreadnoughts than some time been quite inapplicable and Dreadnoughts of the world were day, the navy we should want to secure would not tend steadily to increase the us against what may be described as the and particularly the smallest kind. In possess in pre-Dreadnoughts, until as therefore, to provide reasons for the and in the reduction of personnel, oil was on quite old vessels would necessary measures which have had to be incontestably superior to coal. If income out and play an important part. We taken in recent years, the two-power made whereby they could be brought into States, and thereby has lost both its good sense and its reality. The time has come to readjust our standards so as to bring On the other hand, could we make sure

Sixty Per Cent Ahead of Germany. tion which the Admiralty has followed quirements to make that reserve prop-The Admiralty is prepared battle cruisers of the Dreadnought type ters were receiving continuous attention. by day, during the next lew years, and it and higher standards for sometimes working jointly in the developing of this in jeopardy, the House should grant us what we ask with which I do not now complicate the vitally important new service. The same swiftly occur. for the future, this prospect may be in- argument, as they do not greatly affect development on the same great scale was definitely extended. Standards of naval finance If Germany were to adhere to not required in the navy as in the army, strength must vary from time to time her existing law, we believe that that but the Admiralty had already a certain trade, but of our lives. (Cheers.) with circumstances and situations. Ade- standard would, in the absence of any number of good naval aviators, and were with circumstances and situations. Adequate naval superiority is the object, and unexpected development in other coungoing to increase them, and he hoped that o work by for the next five years, so regular flights of naval aeroplanes would far as this class of vessel is concerned be attached for ordinary service to the Further than that, it is idle to speculate. various squadrons and commands of the This, however, I will say: I must not fleet. (Cheers.) Money would not stand in any way be taken as agreeing that a in the way of any necessary steps for the ratio of 16 to 10 should be regarded as a development of the service. (Cheers.) sufficient preponderance above that of the possessed an army two-thirds as strong for the present to adhere to so moderate was also true that we could build, arm, ject to fits or epilepsy. Many a a standard because of our great superior- and equip great ships each year, and conthe pre-Dreadnought era, among scale largely in advance anmatched by contemporary ships. As these vessels gradually decline in relative fighting value our ratio of new construction will have to rise above the 60 per cent standard. Every addition which Germany may make to the number of new ships she lays down each year must accelerate the decline in the relative fleet man for man and ship for ship and therefore requires special measures

Waiting on Germany.

navy law, without any additions-two aspect, what would be the use? We have ships a year—and guarding ourselves no means of following up such an attack, carefully against developments in other countries which cannot now be foreseen, speedy conclusion. Therefore we are it would appear to be necessary to con- relegated to the defensive. This entails struct four ships and three Dreadnought certain obvious consequences. There is a years. That is the least that will maintain available at any day taken by chance and the 60 per cent standard, and that it what the number which can be got ready for a we had in our minds when we framed the particular date or a period worked out in stimates now presented to the House of advance. It is that fact which makes it Commons. If we are now, as it would necessary for us to have a sufficient seem, to be confronted with an addition margin to be able to meet at any averof two ships to the German construction age moment the naval forces of an atn the next six years, we should propose tacking power at their selected moment, to meet that addition upon a higher ratio (Cheers.) superiority-(Opposition cheers)-by "The second reason for an ample marlaying down four additional ships in the gin is because the consequences of defeat same period, spreading them, however, at sea are so much greater to us than to conveniently over the six years. If we Germany or France. There is no simi-

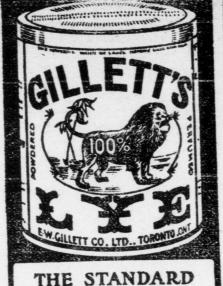
Let me make it clear, however, that man construction will, within certain limits, be promptly followed here, as soon as it is apparent, by large and fully proportionate reductions. (Ministerial cheers.) For instance, if Germany liked to drop out one, or even two, of her annual quota, and keep her money in her own pocket for the employment of her eople and the development of her own prosperity, we will at once, in the absence of any dangerous development elsewhere, drop out our corresponding quota. And these two powers were also what one all slowing down on the part of Germany will be accompanied naturally on our larger scale by us, though I have to say within certain limits because Great Britain and Germany have to consider among other things, the building of other

"This, then, is the position we take up that the Germans will be no gainers in naval power by any increases they may make, and no losers by any diminution. the sovere.gn freedom of either power this keen and costly naval rivalry can b sure, to put it quite frankly and simply for the Parliaments and the people judge." (Ministerial cheers.)

Oil Fuel and Aeroplanes. Mr. Churchill proceeded to deal with he adoption of oil as a motive power which he said raised anxious and perenormous advantages to ships of all kinds able prices in times of peace and without restriction or interference in times of "The actual standard in new construc- ficient reserves to meet ever-growing re-On the subject of aviation, he said that tries, continue to be a convenient guide not many months would elapse before

The House, he thought, need be under no next strongest naval power, of British anxiety in regard to the expansive power naval strength as a whole. Even if we of the shipbuilding resources of the country. It was not possible to say as that of the strongest military power, whether our most prominent competitors we could not agree to that. The statement is much more limited. We are able not in practice do so. (Hear, hear.) It which the King Edwards, and at least single power according to its present reeight of the armored cruisers, are quite sources. There was, therefore, absolute ly no danger of our being overtaken unless we were to decide as a matter o

Need of Safe Margin. "We ask Parliament," Mr. Churchill went on, "to assent to large margins of safety, not because we do not believe our fighting value of our pre-Dreadnought, would not acquit itself with credit. There is a very practical reason. We stand as a nation on the defensive. It is inconceivable we should make a surprise at-"Now, applying the standard I have tack on Germany or any other European just explained to the existing German power. (Cheers.) Apart from the moral alternately during the next six considerable difference between ships



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tion is highly artificial. We are fed from We possess a very small army. We are the only power in Europe which has not a large army. We cannot menace tal state. We do not wish to do so, but if we did wish, we have not the power. These are facts which justify our naval supremacy in the face of the world. (Cheers.) If any single nation were able to back the strongest fleet with an overwhelming army the whole world would be in jeopardy, and catastrophe would naval strength, we are not thinking of our commerce, but of our freedom, not of

First Condition of Existence.)

"Nothing, of course, can make us abolutely safe against combinations which the imagination can summon up. have faced combination in the past over and over again, but we must never conduct our affairs so that the navy of any single power would be able to engage us at any moment with any reasonable prospect of success. (Cheers.) If this, sir, is insular arrogance, it is also the first cendition of our existence. (Cheers.) "I am glad to be able to assure the its presence necessary or useful. House that no difficulty will be experienced in making arrangements to maincessive or disproportionate expense.

arger proportion of our existing fleet into higher status of commission and conequently greater readiness. Mr. Churchill finally dealt with a new lisposition of the fleets in home waters.

The Atlantic fleet is to be based on home forts instead of Gibraltar. A fourth battle squadron would be formed from the battleships now stationed in the Mediterranean which would step into the place of the Atlantic fleet and be based on Gibraltar, being also raised, if necessary from six battleships to eight. This fourth battle squadron would from its strategic position at Gibraltar be able either give immediate assistance in home waters or to operate in the Mediterranean should naval combinations in that sea render

"We thus assemble," Mr. Churchill concluded, "for the purpose of comparitain our relative position in the near son a total mobilized fleet of 57 or if future, and to secure adequate margins necessary 65 battleships, as compared to of safety. I am glad also to say that the 38 of the next strongest naval powers. ese measures will not involve any ex-ssive or disproportionate expense. We were the only test of fleet strength. It do not require to build any more ships must be remembered that our superiority other than those I have mentioned under ship for ship, and squadron for squadron, the head of new construction. All we re- may be traced all down the line."

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Teachers, trustees and others conerned in the advancement of our schools, will be interested in circulars 13, 13A and 13B, just issued by the Ontario department of education; in them the intentions and plans of the department regarding the teaching of agriculture are fully set forth. It is noped that everybody in Ontario who is interested in any way in the work public sentiment may favor the generl adoption of the work.

Circular 13 gives the revised regulaliberal grants to undertake the considered part of the work also.



for pimples, blackheads, red, rough and oily skin, itching, scaly scalps, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless

under a teacher holding a certificate in agriculture, an initial grant of \$50 and subsequent annual grants of \$30 can be earned; but no board will receive more than it expends on the work. Where the work is carried out under an uncertificated teacher, the grant is \$12 when practical work in the school grounds is made part of the course, and \$8 when the practical work by the children is carried on in home gardens. The special grants to teachers range from \$8 to \$30.

The plan is to have one hour a week throughout the year given to the study, which shall be of a practical character of the schools may become acquainted and related closely to local interests. A with the scheme and that a strong small garden on the school grounds will be used for simple experiments as well as vegetable and flower plots. The growing of shrubs, vines, window ions governing the distribution of boxes and hanging baskets to beautify School boards are encouraged the school and its surroundings will be

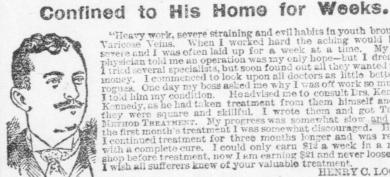
A survey of the work done in Ontario during 1911 is included in the circular. This shows that school gar dens for which grants were given, in creased from fifteen in 1910 to thirty three in 1911, and that \$2,320 was paid out in special grants. Besides there were over sixty other schools reporting work in school gardening. A very arge increase is already assured for

this year. Circular 13A shows how the Agricultural College lends itself as a teacher-training school in this cause. The work of the ten weeks' spring term and the four week's summer school in July is fully outlined. No fees are charged for instruction in these courses which lead to a certificate in agriculture. The attendance last July reached two hundred. A larger attendance is expected this year and preference is given to successfu teachers of experience. Applications should be made early.

Circular 13B is issued as a practical guide to pupils in gardening. The Intention is to have it used as a supelementary school reader. carrying on the work will add to its pages with accounts of their own ex-periences. Schools will be furnished free with a sufficient number of copies for the use of their classes.

Other publications are under preparation for the schools. In the course of a few weeks the department will send out to all the schools the first two of a series of agricultural lesson charts; one dealing with alfalfa and the other with the advantages of early seeding. Accompanying these there will be pupils circulars supplementing the information given on the wall chart. Moreover, supplies of seed will be furnished the schools free for small practical studies to be carried out in conjunction with the chart in small plots in the school grounds. All schools may thus readily engage in the work. It is hoped that teachers may be encouraged by trustees and

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"Heavy work, severe straining and evil habits in youth brought on "Heavy work, severe straining and evil habits in your blockers. When I worked hard the aching would become severe and I was often laid up for a week at a time. My family physician told me an operation was my only hope—but I dreaded it. I tried several specialists, but soon found out all they wanted was my money. I commenced to look upon all doctors as little better than rogues. One day my boss asked me why I was off work so much and I said bits my condition. Headvised me to consult line kennedy & rogues. One day my boss asked me why I was off work so much and I told him my condition. Headvised me to consult Drs. Kennedy & Kennedy, as he had taken treatment from them himself and knew they were square and skillful. I wrote them and got The New they were square and skillful. I wrote them and got The New they me the first month's treatment I was somewhat slow and during the first month's treatment I was somewhat discouraged. However, I continued treatment for three months longer and was rewarded with a complete cure. I could only earn \$12 a week in a machine shop before treatment, now I am earning \$21 and never loose a day. I wish all sufferers knew of your valuable treatment. HENRY C. LOCUST.

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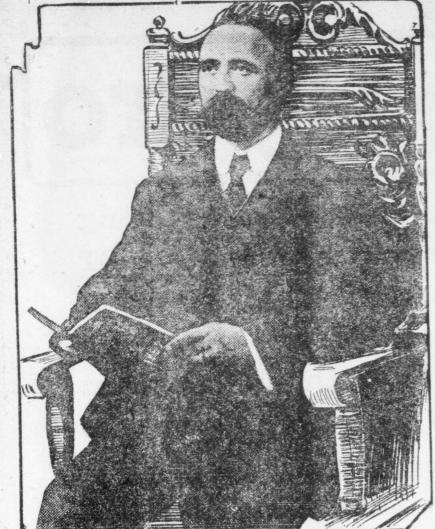
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parents to take it up.
Other charts, bulletins and supplies nails. They do even more for skinwill be forthcoming from time to time.

It will be easily possible for every rural school in Ontario to give its pupils valuable instruction in the principles valuable instruction in the support of every of eve tortured and disfigured infants. Although Guticura Soan and Omitment are sold by druggists and dealers averywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page bookies on treatment of skin and hair, will be sent. heat-free, on application to "Guticura," Dept. S.H. Buston, U. S. A.



was commented on that the offices of colonial companies in London during the recent window-smashing demonstration were spared by the "we-want-votes" ladies. Their theory seems to have been that Canada and the other colonies were more favorable to the movement than the mother country and didn't need such a whipping. The above is a picture of the Canadian Pacific offices, near Trafalgar Square. Not a window was broken although there was tremendous damage to others in the neighborhood. Notice the short bearding up on the lower part of the win-This was put up as a precautionary measure after the rioting was all over. It was, of course, found unneces-



PRESIDENT MADERO, OF MEXICO, IN THE PRESIDENTIAL CHAIR OF THE REPUBLLIC

## MADERO AS A REFORMER, OPPOSED TO BULL-FIGHT

General Uplift of Public Morals understood that a bill will be intro-Aim of Present Administration and Its Enemies.

Along with the other reforms that

higher plane of morality. He is a the local authorities.

age but enforce the regulaton and ad- and sale of cheap intoxicants, such as the trees, and bits of broken herence of certain principles of so- the different brands of mescal, which represented rivers and lakes, reflecting bries, and moral rectitude a few years will see changes that will be for the great benefit of the common people From the State of Chihuahua comes Professor Stowe

That this sentiment is wide spread gambling of all kinds must be stopthe country, not only among those shing such gambling concessions as stories, articles, and essays, which apin the control of so-called sedition- none has in the past been more no-

public that the greatest and most injurious factors operating against them were the unrestricted and offici ally-sanctioned vices in the shape of gambling houses and drinking establishments. Next to these is the national sport of bull-fighting, which President Madero has openly opposed ever since he has given voice to what he considers the best interests of the people. There has been some adverse comment, however, on this latter alleged detrimental amusement because he gave his apparent sanction to the sport by attending recently in this city a bull-fight that was given for charitable purposes. It is known, however, by men who are close to the presihigher plane. dent that it is his purpose to in due time, if he is so permitted by act of been accomplished through the en-

short time he held it

Besides the anti-gambling senti-

mass of citizenship in the matter of taking away from them the temptations with which they have heretofore

POISE OF THE SOUL.

"I am no scholar," said the admiral

one day recently in reply to the ques-

tion, "What has been the guiding torch

of your life?" "I am no scholar. From

by early youth, however my masters have compelled me to examine and

follow carefully the teachings of the

school of Yomei (Wang Yangming-

It seems to me that a soldier can de-

The school of Yomei emphasizes the "poise of the soul." In the mak-

ing of man the school is partial to a

balance of nerve, not at all stolid

dead, but sensitive and active

ich will not be disturbed by a little

ink like the bursting of a bomb or

acing the ghost of despair in the hour

Here, then, is the foundation stone

apon which the life of the fighting

sailor of Nippon is built. And since

there is no other human being either

living or out of history who can stand

pon the same platform with the Ad-

Nelson, perhaps (judged by the only standard by which men should be

ive a great deal of benefit from the

been confronted.

Tickling Sensation In Throat.

#### Could Not Sleep At Night.

A bad cough, with that distressing, tickling sensation in the throat, is one of the most aggravating coughs a person

can possibly have. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will quickly stop that tickling in the throat which causes the dry cough that keeps you awake at night, for the simple reason that it is so rich in the healing virtues of the Norway pine tree, it cannot help but do otherwise.

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Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is judged-that of the magnitude of put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine achievement), the above-mentioned trees the trade mark; price 25 cents. little fact may be of some importance Manufactured only by The T. Mil- to the student of military life .- Re-

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## T. P. IN HIS ANECDOTAGE

The Peaceful Woman Whose Book Led to a War. [By T. P. O'Connor.]

too. This is illustrated by a tale in the life of "Harriet Beecher Stowe"

Tom's Cabin."

The Fugitive Slave. J. Nisbet & Co., 6s net), in which About this time her brother's famtill all was cut and split. Then came the great work of wheeling in and Harriet would work like one Mrs. Stowe was seated in her pew in ed, sucked into the vortex of the college church at Brunswick dur- mind as with the rushing of a mighty enthusiasm by her father's remark- ing the communion service. She was wind, ng: 'I wish Harriet were a boy! alone with her children, her husband

duced carrying out his plan for the swept up. abolishment of this sport. Whether A Grown-Up World. overthrow it, is a proposed general uplift of the morals of the people, says a few years ago many of the professional gentry of President Madero has very pronounced and advanced ideas on the subject of what should be done toward placing the mass of citizenship on a higher plane of morality. He is a personal example of what constitutes the idealistic of citizenship. It is truthfully said of him that he has not a single "bad" habit." His personal character is above reproach, and he believes that by the inauguration of measures which will not only encourmeasures which will not only encour- traffic as applied to the manufacture little sprigs of spruce and ground-pine

From the State of Chihuahua comes | Professor Stowe was for a time a and the whole citizenship of the country.

the information that the revolutionary Government there has decided that America is a big place.

During her husband's absence Mrs. Stowe con-Already a decree has been is- tinued to live at her father's house, twent-five years of age to a man rich is taken at haphazard intervals. in Greek and Hebrew, Latin and ment that is growing in momentum When I went to housekeeping my ideas. Guard your mind from wrong of their success. strong prohibition movement on foot. That lasted very well for two years, which is backed not only by many till my brother was married, and men in high official and business brought his bride to visit us. Then I ircles, but by the women of the found, on review, that I had neither ountry. Already as a result of this plates nor teacups to set a table for agitation several of the states and my father's family; whereupon many of the larger citles have adopt- thought it best to reinforce the estabed regulations which have for their lishment by getting me a tea-set that purpose a restricting of the liquor traffic and the placing of it upon a higher plane.

In Austin wonderful results have lightness that cost ten dollars more, and this, I believe, formed my whole stock in trade for many years."

The Horrors of Slavery. The Horrors of Slavery.

As a very little girl, Mrs. Stowe had time, if he is so permitted by act of been accomplished through the enCongress, to absolutely prohibit bullforced removal of many of the lower order of drinking places known as pulquerias from the more central portant beautiful to a wise regime.

As a very little girl, Mis. Story from heard of the horrors of slavery from heard of the horr hers brutality in any form. He is a vegetarian, and that bespeaks for him, so those who belong to that cult say, a tender disposition to ward all creatures, whether they be human or brutes. But for the fact that it was brutes. But for the fact that it was close to the president believes that he close to the president believes that he close to the president believes that he country.

It is a tions of town to more remote and less objectionable to live on her husband's plantation because her h would have attended the performance. It is said in this connection that it is the first bull-fight he ever saw and that he was horror-stricken with its brutality.

When Congress meets in April it is When Congress meets in April it is well as of President Madero, who is now in power. It means, it is believed, that there is bound to take place ultimately, if not in the very near future a great street of the united States, and made her home with the Beechers. Of her Mrs. Stowe writes: "What she saw and heard of slavery filled her with constant for and loathing. I often heard her with the Beechers of the meets of the present revolutionary movement, that these various reforms as to the abolishment restrictions or regulation of gambling and the liquor traffic have the indorsement and active support of the leaders of the new propagandas as well as of President Madero, who is now in power. It means, it is believed, that there is bound to take place ultimately, if not in the very near future a great street of the United States, and made her home with the Beechers. Of her Mrs. Stowe writes: "What she saw and heard of slavery filled her with constant for any that she frequently sat by her wind with the Beechers. Of her Mrs. Stowe writes: "What she saw and heard of slavery filled her with constant for any that she frequently sat by her wind with the Beechers. Of her Mrs. Stowe writes: "What she saw and heard of slavery filled her with constant for any that she frequently sat by her wind writes: "What she saw and heard of slavery filled her with constant for any that she frequently sat by her wind writes: "What she saw and heard of slavery filled her with constant for any that she frequently sat by her wind writes: "What she saw and heard of slavery filled her with constant for any that she frequently sat by her wind writes: "What she saw and heard of slavery filled her with constant for any that she frequently sat by her wind writes: "What she saw and heard of slavery filled her with the United States, and made her with th near future, a general uplift of the

Lyman Beecher, the father of the cinnati, on the very borders of a slave state, and frequently visited Kentucky author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was state, and frequently visited Kentucky slave plantations, where she saw negro slavery in that mild and patrinate-possibly the best sort of fame a archal form in which she pictures it man can have. But he was a worker, in the opening chapters of "Uncle

her son and grandson have many ily in Boston were consumed with illuminating things to say concerning righteous indignation over the workthe peaceful woman whose book led to a war. Never was a father more idolized by his children than was Lyman Mrs. Edward Beecher and other Beecher. Mrs. Stowe mentions especi- friends, picturing the heartrending ally his power for exciting family scenes which were the inevitable reenthusiasm. "Whenever he had a sults of the enforcement of this inhupoint to be carried, or work to be done, man taw. Cities were better adapted he would work the whole famly up to than the country to the work of capa pitch of fervent zeal in which the turing escaped slaves, and Boston, strength of each seemed quadrupled. For instance, the wood for the family her doors to slave-hunters. The sorused to be brought in winter on ox- row and anguish caused was indeused to be brought in winter on oxsleds and piled up in the yard exscribable. Families were broken up.
Some of the hunted ones hid in garrets and cellars. Others fled to the
woodhouse before the garden could be
woodhouse before the garden could be
make their way to Canada. One poor
fellow who had long been supporting started, it required a miracle of fellow who had long been supporting generalship to get it done, considering his family well as a crockery merchant, the immense quantity of wood required to keep an old windy castle of a house comfortable in winter weather. The axes would ring and the chips fly; dared not take a public conveyance, but jokes and stories would fly faster and froze both his feet on the journey The Book Begun.

he would do more than any of them!' having gone away to deliver a course Then would she throw aside her book, of lectures. Suddenly, like the unrollr her needle and thread, and, donning ing of a picture scroll, the scene of little black coat which she thought the death of Uncle Tom seemed to pass made her look more like a boy, she before her. At the same time, the on that time more than thirty years would try to outdo all the rest till words of Jesus were sounding in her afterwards, she writes: "Uncle Tom's the wood was all in and the chips ears: "Inasmuch as ye have done it was published March 20, 1852. swept up.

Units one of the least of these My The despondency of the author as to abolishment of this sport. Whether sentiment is strong enough to bring about the enactment of such a meas
ure remains to be seen.

A Grown-Up World.

A Grown-Up World.

In the early years of last century children were "seen and not heard;" risen and glorified Christ were speak
The despondency of the author as to brethren, ye have done it unto Me." It seemed as if the crucified but now tend to her appeal was soon dispelled.

Ten thousand copies were sold in a proper to the reaction as to brethren, ye have done it unto Me." It seemed as if the crucified but now risen and glorified Christ were speakure remains to be seen.

From the State of Sonora comes the announcement that the Legislature has were no children's books, and no Sunare proposed for Mexico by the present administration, as well as the ent administration, as well as the ment of a bill prohibiting gambling. Were no children's books, and no Suntante Sunday schools. It was a grown people's strongly that she could scarcely keep were barely able to keep pace with the save-wing. Surface were barely able to keep pace with the strongly that she could scarcely keep were barely able to keep pace with the strongly that she could scarcely keep ment of a bill prohibiting gambling. World, not a child's. Even the chilleaders of the different movements to Since the outlawing of games of dren's toys were so few and poor that, afternoon she went to her room, lock-apparently, and by everybody, and she overthrow it, is a proposed general chance in Arizona, New Mexico in comparison with our modern pro- ed the door, and wrote out, substan- soon began to hear echoes of sympa-

People who eat Kellogg's People in all walks of life eat Kellogg's daily. The doctor because he has a scientific knowledge of its great food value. The millionaire, because money cannot buy a more delicious breakfast cereal. The athlete, because it is a 90 per cent energy food. Most people eat Kellogg's because of its delectable flavor-altogether unlike that of any other cereal food. 10 cents buys a big package. 10c.V Per.Pkg

ivered. It seemed to her as if what she wrote was blown through her

The Boom That Followed. Two years later this little woman "just as thin and as dry as a pinch of snuff," had written a story called "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Looking back

## the range of the great wood pile in the backyard. She skipped, and climbed and sang among its intricacies, and A MUSICAL CAREER

All Learn Concentration of

her MINDs xzfifl fizit fifzfifff fiziff food, the mind grows by activity in Joseffy and others, the results of consurely as the body, although the mem- or subject in hand.

ten good, bad and indifferent thoughts compositions for orchestras and quar-

ime for a young mind as of the body. If the mind is trained to think wise, pressions on the mind of a sensitive mind will daily seek right, wholesome relatives and friends he went back to child like Harriet Beecher may well be food. The habit of deliberation, of Europe, went through a strenuous imagined. When she was about twen- thoughtfulness, of enlightened reason, course of study and practice, and now

A Student Should First of results in a well-balanced mind. Having attained mental growth you will be individuality and originality in returns to this country, on a concert outside thoughts while you are study-Thought — Must Think for your work. Culture is shown by out- tour, as a trained musician. Before he ing or praticing. "This one thing I ward conduct. This is true of the busi- was a phenon enal player, now he is do ness man, the professional man or the more man of so-called leisure. As the body musician. The mind is capable of growth as thought and concentration on the work

who belong to the Administration in power, but even in the State of Chimahua, which government is now the future. Of all the states in Mexico "New York Evangelist," and other publications. She also assisted her tion of food. The dietary essential to consider the study of music as a pastorious for its gambling that Chihua-hua. Several years ago a Turk by "Journal," a small daily paper, pub-the name of Toucho was grown as a sail daily paper, pub-body in much taught and studied; but pleasure. In all the other activities of phrases, sentences, related pasages, the who have sought to elevate the everythe name of Touche was granted an
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often our mental diet is on the go as life they really see the mind on the exclusive concession for the gambling her intimate friend, Mrs. Follen, she you please plan, says the Musician. pletely concentrating the mind on the the structural form, the expressive plant of the providence of the horizontal control of the providence of t privilege throughout the state. He gives this account of her early married Many a mind is left to its own devices, subject sought to be mastered. Could ideal of the harmonic treatment of the made an enormous fortunte out of the life: "I was married when I was and the food, good, bad and indifferent, they be aroused to the importance and theme. Endeavor to catch the com-More often the mind is crammed conception and the pursuit of music Arabic, and, alas! rich in nothing else. with negative or injurious thoughts or study there would be more certainty

throughout the country there is a kitchen was bought for eleven dollars. impulses and degrading thoughts as The results of this concentration are you would your body from poisons or shown in the lives and works of the disease. Provide healthy, stimulating masters of music. Schubert's mind was thoughts for the mind as you would thoroughly imbued with the creative seek wholesome food for the body, idea in music study. It was concen-Then, again, we must remember that tration that enabled him to do the stuthe mind is influenced by environment, pendous amount of work that he ac-Furthermore, the mind largely in- complished in his short life of thirty fluences the body. "As a man thinketh one years. His output was three hun so is he." Pure, wholesome thoughts dred and ninety-two songs, sixty-nine make for a healthy body. If the mind choral works, sixteen masses and ofis on a higher plane the body is apt to fertories, forty-six piano duets, eleven be free from detrimental vices and will sonatas, thirty miscellaneous pieces, and fourteen books of waltzes and Mental growth involves conflicts, Of\_ other dance forms besides numerous

a wealth of melody

The virtuoso needs to concentrate as helpful, beautiful thoughts, the growth much as the composer. Genius creates, will be steady and the time will come talent interprets. Neither can be suc when the mind can stand alone by the cessful without this concentrated study assertion of the will. This is really and practice. Josef Hoffman came to mental growth and control. Then habit, this country some years ago and was that one thing which largely makes hailed as a prodigy by the public and character, will be established and the the critics, yet by the advice of discreet

GIVE THE FEET ROOM TO GROW

THE treatment that children give shoes is a considerable source of expense if the shoes are not made to resist wear. It is injurious to the growing feet of children to play in shoes that do not allow the proper development of their feet.

CHILDREN

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- the skilled and well developed | Technic is only a means to an end,

Get the habit of analyzing your composition and keep in mind the facthat your individuality is to be a part of the interpretation. Acquire that I mental control that will eliminate all

but it is necesary. But further, you is strengthened by the assimilation of So it is with Paderewski, Pachmann, should aim to be a musician as well t is a far cry from the composer and mind with the plan, form and idea of

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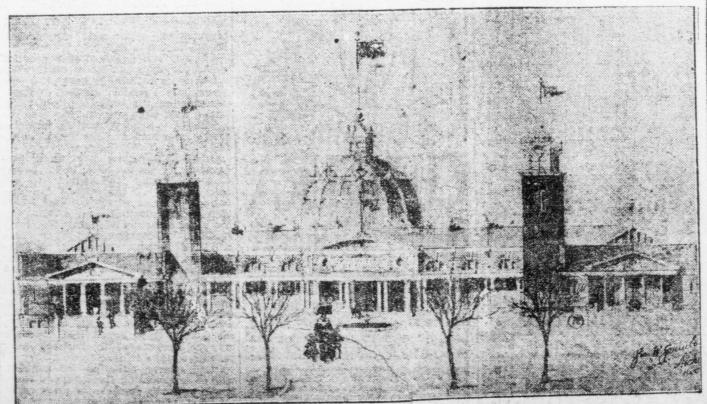
Heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness, then pour hot milk over it, adding a little cream. Salt or sweeten to suit the taste.

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was voted for this structure, and every province of Canada will have a corner in it.

#### CHURCH OF ENGLAND AND ITS ATTITUDE TO LOCAL QUESTIONS

Lord Emmott and the Bishop of Hull Speak Plainly -Church Must Interest Itself in Politics--Contrast Between Senseless Luxury and Sordid Poverty Must Be Recognized—The Living Wage.

the attitude of the Church of England to but when he came into the world he social reform. He said the church did brought with him a revelation beyond the not lack advice at the present moment.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who was in the neighborhood last week, and apparently not in the best of temper, said that the clergy of the Church of England were afraid of annoying the wealthier memafraid of annoying the wealthier mem- in all probability a very young body, with bers of their congregations. On the thousands of years yet before her. It was other hand, a man for whom he had the business of the church to uphold the highest regard, the Dean of St. Paul's, ideals our Saviour taught, and to work had warned the church that many of the for them as far as practicable, and in clergy were absolutely tumbling over one course of time she would no doubt come another in their haste to be nominated as much nearer those ideals than we did court chaplains to King Demos, and had today. It was not the business of the said that the church would only do herself church to worry about passing phases of harm by taking any part in political questions. He did not agree either with Mr. MacDonald or the dean. But he was per- that a modest competency was the mos fectly certain that social change was coming, and the question whether it was to eome as social reform or otherwise the future was inimical to that life. of Commons the other day—depended on one of those questions into which ethical ment doubtless are, the church must damentally unchristian. It was clearly tent that the church could give valuable ing wage must be the first charge on the duty of the church is a large of the church is a l the duty of the church—it must be a long assistance to the politicians. and difficult task-to try and remove, at any rate, the evils of the competitive sys-

political questions. He was no Socialist and he has not been roused yet."

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ing Could Cure Her. MILBURN'S HEART and NERVE PILLS Made Her Strong and Healthy.

Many women get run down, and are unable to look after their household duties, owing to their nervous system becoming unstrung, and when this happens, the heart starts to work in treatment that will cure all forms of heart itself. Mrs. F. McFadyen, Brookgreatest of pleasure I write you stating the benefit I have received from using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. This spring I was so run down I could not do any work, and one day a neighbor advised me to try your Pills. I told her that I thought nothing could cure me, as I was too far gone. But she told me to get a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I did, and before I had finished them, I began to improve, and when I had finished the one box I was as strong and healthy as any person. Anyone who is suffering from heart or nerve troubles should take your Heart and Nerve Pills and they will soon discover their worth."

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Lord Emmott and the Bishop of Hull | ter had admired so much, was a career were the principal speakers at a recent about which perhaps a great deal might meeting organized by the Christian Social be said. Our Saviour's teaching about Union in the Association Hall, Manchester. There was a large attendance. these matters was rather stiff doctrine for Manchester men. It was not for him to er. There was a large attendance.

Lord Emmott, who presided, discussed water down anything our Saviour said, depended, in his opinion, on the applica- Speaking of social reform, Lord Emmott before us. It was common ground that be upset unless we dealt with the queserty and misery was a bad thing, and that social reform that the higher birth-rate if by a different distribution of wealth was among the most unfit. Where the such conditions could be removed in such most unfit were physically or mentally be a great step forward. He thought he men to devise some means by which the her voice quite clearly heard in saying a way that they would not recur, it would deficient it was becoming the duty of all might also assume that it was common propagation of the unfit could be stopped. That sordid poverty ought not to exist; which we lived he was quoting words used by Lord Hugh Cecil in the House tielly right thing to do. And this was ficult as the economic questions of adjustused by Lord Hugh Cecil in the House tially right thing to do. And this was

the Christian Social Union, said the first the trade unions, they must tell the trade business of the union was to stir up the unionist that he could not rightly us consciences of churchmen. They of the his enormous power only for the compass-Astics of great intellectual capacity, union were not in the least afraid of the ing of his own ends. On the other hand, sound judgment, and undoubted devotion Dean of St. Paul's and other excellent the capitalist had to be taught that he to their Master's work should warn dons who tried to warn them off these excuses to many selfish people in their of the average churchman did need a not talk of capital as though it were a congregations. It was rather curious, great deal of stirring with regard to social too, that the men who deprecated most subjects. "The ordinary churchman is of its own; that capital could not be strongly the church misting bounds in the strongly the church misting bounds are strongly the church misting the strongly the church man is strongly the church misting the strongly the strongly the church misting the strongly of its own; that capital could not be divorced by the capitalist, and that it politics were those who pronounced in the most dogmatic way on politicians and wants a little rousing on these subjects, and that he most dogmatic way on politicians and wants a little rousing on these subjects, and that he was quite as possible for capitalists to be actuated by patriotic motives as it was notified questions. He was quite as possible for capitalists to be actuated by patriotic motives as it was notified questions. himself, but Dean Inge's sweeping de- ordinary churchman still applied narnunciation of Socialism did not seem to cotics which had been applied from time him to agree with the dean's fervid ap- immemorial to put people to slumber in peals to churchmen to beware of politics. these matters. He talked about inexor-He deplored the solaces which were pre- able economic laws. It was hopelessly sented to the otherwise uneasy con-sciences of the rich by some of the were only generalizations of normal huphrases which the dean had used in re- man action, and if we changed human there was little in the synoptic gospels

Then a great many people said that all on economic questions. But if we conthe misery of the working classes was sidered the transvaluation of all values really due to thriftlessness and drunkenbrought into the world, ness. That was an absolute told the rich man who had laid up goods When a sober statistician like Mr. Charles ;an be Used as Two Pans Joined Tofor many years that he was a fool, we Booth estimated that 14 per cent, and no

Rev. Harold Anson. should agree that the career of a success- more, of the extreme poverty in London ful business man, which we in Manches- was due to drunkenness, one saw that was due to drunkelines, and a cooking detail at the such an allegation was demonstrably false. of twin frying pan has been designed ing a great deal to make people think, by an Illinois woman. Each of the and they might be a blessing in disguise. pans forms half of the circle one But it was one thing to make people regular pan would make and they think; it was another thing to stir their slide into each other, as it were, at consciences, to get them to see that it their straight sides. One cf the re-

He was not going to say anything about the merits or demerits of the coal dispute —it was not wise for amateurs to express pinions on such intricate problems. "But I think we are in our region," the bishor continued, "if we consider this present dispute and the railway dispute of last summer, and the general industrial unrest, and ask ourselves what really lies at the root of the general industrial trousympathy with the nerves. In Milburn's ble. There, I think, we shall find some-Heart and Nerve Pills is combined a thing to stir our consciences. What has all this unrest come from? Can we say nervous disorders, as well as act on the that the railwaymen and the miners are an unscrupulous and unworthy set of side, Sask., writes:-"It is with the people, likely to be carried away by the first Anarchist orator they meet at the street corner? Those of us who are travelling every day of our lives are well aware that we owe more to the steadiness and trustworthiness of railwaymen than we can tell; we know they are not he kind of people to be carried away by treet agitators. The miners have their aults, of course-I daresay some of their amusements would not appeal to most o s-but, after all, we know what the niner can do in cases of misfortune. We know that when there is a disaster prac-

tically every man is ready to go to the rescue. (Applause.) Men made of that stuff are not men we can lightly condemn as being unreasonable and predatory Anrchists. As a matter of fact, they are othing of the kind. What is at the root of the mischief? As men are becoming more fully educated they cannot be content to sit down in a condition of affairs which seems to them to be radically unjust; they feel that the present distribu-

on of the products of industry is not tion of Christian thought to the problems said that all social reform was going to a fair distribution. It is not only outvery widespread feeling, and to a great conditions, that the glaring contrast between riches and luxury and abject poverty and misery was a had third, and that The Church and a Living Wage. The contrast between prodigal, sense

less luxury at one end of the scale and miserable, sordid poverty at the other still exists, and the church ought to make arouse a sense of responsibility in all The Bishop of Hull, the president of ranks of society. They must arouse it in dividends were earned; that he could

> The for our aristocrats when they went out to help the country in the Transvaal. (Applause.) It seemed to him that very real appeal to patriotism could and ought to be made to our capitalists at he present time. (Applause.) Miss Constance Smith also addressed the meeting. A vote of thanks was passed to the speakers, on the motion of the Dean of Manchester, seconded by the

### TWIN FRYING PAN

A cooking utensil which is a sort was their fault and the fault of the whole septacles has a longitudinally slotted



HINGE JOINS THE TWO

member which holds a tubular member on the other. A hinge is thus formed, upon which the pans rotate so when they are joined the cook must use both handles to lift them or one will turn over and spill the contents. Of course, this utensil can readily be converted into two by sliding the sections apart and using them seperately. Each is provided with its own handle, as has been said, and each has its own spout

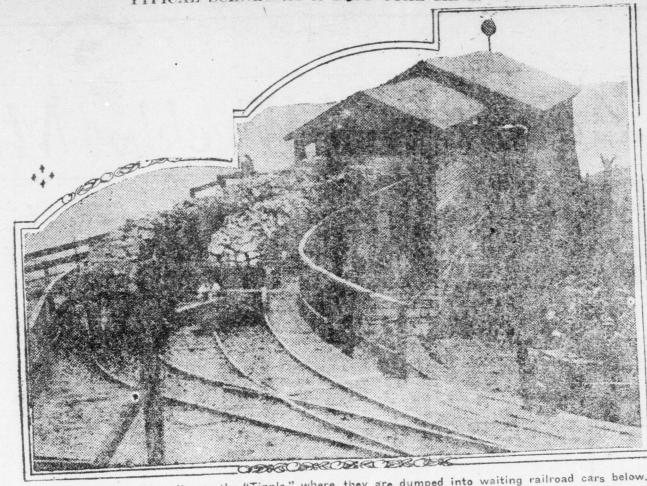
PURELY SPECULATIVE.

"I have always been interested," said little Binks, "in the utilization of waste. Now where do you suppose all places that it is now as easy to telethese bursted tires go to in the end?" 'I don't now," said the Genial Philospher, "but if they go where most people consign 'em there must be a errible smell of rubber in the hereafter."—Harper's Weekly.

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#### RECENT SAYINGS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Canon Masterman: Our descendants will wonder why we tolerated our ugly, smoke-begrimed, squalid cities, just as we

wonder at the insanitary cities of our forefathers.-At Birmingham. Mr. W. R. Foster: Five hundred law-abiding individuals will, when together, make a

very lawless mob .- At Scarborough. Rev. Mortimer Rowe: Sir Victor Horsley: Those who govern by coercion are cowards.-At the London Opera

A modest competency is the most favorable condition for leading the spiritual life .- To the Christian Social Union.

Mr. Thomas Seccombe: The nation, like the individual that just gets even a rudimentary idea of seeing itself as others see it is in possession of a very considerable advantage in life.-In the Eye-

Gloomy prophets in every generation think their own times are the worst, and see nothing but darkness Youth must play and ruin ahead.-At Mount Pleas-

The Bishop of Ripon: Social agitation must have some-thing solid to fed on, or it would

die away.-At Ripon. Mr. Henry Aldridge:
The tragedy of "modern develop-

ment" is that men look upon the city as a place not to be lived in, Sir Robert Hadfield: A little sentiment brought into the control of business affairs is a very

good investment.-At Sheffield. Williamm Lever:

A man is none the worse for being a workman; nor any the bet-The Dean of Worcester:

time.-At Norwich. The Bishop of Hull: Economic laws are only generalizations of normal human action.— To the Christian Social Union.

In Worcester Cathedral.

At Bristol University

Prof. G. H. Leonard:

Mr. Herbert Samuel, M. P .: Complaints about Government departments are the salt that, keeps them from decay.-At the Hotel

dustry the welfare of the workers

and not the profits of the employers

should be the first consideration .-

It is better to teach people to be independent of charity than to es-

tablish any number of soup kitchens

Many an English "citizen" is to

day incomparably worse off than vast numbers of slaves in olden

Metropole. Miss Edith A. Browne: It is fatal to be an idealist without a sense of humor.—In T. P.'s Week-

Youth must play if it is to live .-

Canon Masterman: Pride ceases to be a vicious thing when it becomes pride in the things we share.—At Birmingham.

The Rishop of Liverpool:

The basis of a true home life is not summed up in the word "rights," but in the word "duties."-At Liver-

nof Karl Pearson: It is through suffering that the race has risen to more perfect physical and mental efficiency.—At the Galton Laboratory Mr. Philip Snowden, M. P .:

No one can look round at the social condition of the people without being strongly impressed by the fact that there is a vast amount of human energy wasted.-At Fulham.

#### Justice demands that in every in-POCKET TELEPHONES USED BY THE GERMAN POLICE

Devices Which Are Fastened to in the busy portions of Berlin there Trees, Walls, Lamp-Posts and places to every block. Other Convenient Spots -

Weighs Only Seven Ounces. A device known as a "pocket tele-

phone" is now being used in Berlin, Germany, having been adopted by the municipal authorities there. In consequence of the enormous ex-

are many outlying districts which are rendered unsafe through insufficient policing, and the pocket telephone was readily adopted as a partial solution of this problem. The new system is greatly favored as an adjunct to the police system generally, however, for every policeman is provided with a pocket telephone and can communicate with headquarters or other city departments whenever he finds it

In the parks and forests the conact stations are located on convenient trees, and one may now take a ong walk through the woods and still e in touch with the city at all times. Contact devices have been provided n every street at very short distances. They are fastened to walls, doors, trees, lamp-posts or other convenient places. They are tightly en-closed, so that neither humidity nor storms can damage them, and they are thoroughly insulated.

There are so many of these contact phone as it is to mail a letter. Indeed,

Of course, one misses the privacy of the telephone booth, although the pocket telephone is so delicately constructed that one need speak in only

a very low tone of voice. The device is so small that it may be carried in a pocket or in a handbag. Receiver and transmitter fit into a circular nickel case two and a nalf inches in diameter and three quarters of an inch thick. The whole pansion of the German capital, there weighs only seven ounces. They are said to be becoming very popular, particularly among those accustomed to being abroad a great deal.

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New photograph of the three sons of the crown prince of Germany, taken couple of weeks ago when they went sliding in the Tiergarten, in Berlin.

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These ladies, as a rule, are women and girls of refined and sensitive temperaments. Knowing that their sufferings are due to a disordered condition of the female functions, their native modesty deters them from seeking relief in the earlier stages; and when they do consult a physician, they usually get some drug mixture to take internally, which is not more effective for troubles of this kind than it would be for

a toothache, a bruise, or any other strictly local allment.
The seat of the trouble being in some one of the female organs, the remedy, to be effective, must act on this portion of the anatomy.

This is the secret of the success which always follows the

cess which always follows the use of ORANGE LILY in decess which always follows the use of ORANGE LILY in derangements of this kind. It is a strictly local treatment. It is absorbed directly into the parts that are inflamed-and congested and its beneficent, soothing influence is noticeable from the start. The irritation of the delicate membrane is relieved, the congestion is overcome by the discharge of the watery matter which served to oppress the nerves and cause mental depression; the nerves are toned and invigorated; and the sunshine and joy of life again becomes part of her being. Read the following letters:

Archer, Ont., Feb. 1, '09.
Dear Mrs. Currah:—I received your kind letter some time ago, but was feeling so well, and not needing medicine, that I

feeling so weil, and not needing medicine, that I needled replying sooner. I must say I have more confidence in ORANGE LILY than in any other thing I have ever used. Before I knew or found out anything about this medicine, I doctored away hundreds of dollars, and when I thought I was dying with inflammation of the womb, a box of ORANGE LILY was sent me through the mail from a friend. The first suppository I used I was greatly relieved, and in a few months completely cured. That was nine years ago this winter, so you can imagine with what esteem I hold the ORANGE LILY. I am thankful there you can imagine with what esteem I hold the ORANGE LILY. I am thankful there is such a relief for poor, suffering women, for I have been one of them and can sympathize with others.

Your sincere friend. MRS. NORMAN WEAVER.

Trenton, Ont., Dec. 4th, 1969.

Mrs. F. E. Currah. Windsor, Ont.—

Dear Friend,—I feel it my duty to write you a testimonial as to what Orange Lily has done for me. Last winter I was feeling very miserable indeed. I could scarcely do my housework during my menstrual period, and for two months or more I was never free from pain in the womb and ovaries. The pain would run down the was never free from pain in the womb and ovaries. The pain would run down the groin, so I would frequently nearly double up. Then the pain began going up the back of my neck to my brain until I hardly knew what I was doing at times. Life was a burden indeed. I finally could endure it no longer, so went to our leading was a burden indeed. I finally could endure it no longer, so went to our leading was a burden indeed. I finally could endure it no longer, so went to our leading was a burden indeed. I finally could endure it no longer, so went to our leading town doctor and had an examination. He pronounced it if forget the word) a tion. He said I would have to take a course of treatment, and if that failed to overcome the rigid condition I might, in time, be compelled to have the ovaries removed. I objected to that, so filled out Dr. Coonlev's symptom blank and formoved. I objected to that, so filled out Dr. Coonlev's symptom blank and formoved it to him, and he diagnosed the disease the same as my local doctor, so I warded it to him, and he diagnosed the disease the same as my local doctor, so I warded it to him, and he reatment. I have used two jars of Cerate Massage, decided to take Dr. Coonlev's Treatment. I have used two jars of Cerate Massage, two packages of Herbal Womb Tonic and six boxes of Orange Lifty. It is eight months since I began the treatment, but I feel like a new woman. I work right months since I began the treatment is a Godsend to suffering womankind, and through everything now. Hardly know a pain, even during menstruation now. I through everything now. Hardly know a pain, even during menstruation now. I feel like a pain the feel that Dr. Coonley's

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HYMN WRITER

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## A STORY OF BONAPARTE'S WIFE

probably forgotten, published volumes that all the emperor's misfortunes beabout the Bonapartes. Among them gan when he abandoned Josephine, from scandalous acts; his court might makes it hard to read. was a Life of Josephine. It repre- People now are disposed to think they have been fit for honest men and wosented her in the guise of a suffering began when he met her.

time. It would not be singular if in weakness, was that he was socially remote places and among dull people ridiculous. It was Josephine who made it lingers still. Elsewhere, in England, him so. He was infatuated with her. and in France, and generally in Eur- She was simply making use of him, to ope, the view of the Empress has support her and her children.

been towards persecution; towards a betrayed him from day to day in his making up for lost time, in punishing absences. She sapped the loyalty o the empress posthumously. History his generals and friends, and even of has its fits of petulance, and is hot or minor officers, when she had opporcold, according to circumstances.

In the time of Napoleon himself, of course, everbody was outwardly civil.

He first suspected her, then was

Bonaparte regime, and in the Bonaparte circles, where jealousy prevailed period of open infidelity, he divorced period of open infidelity, he divorced period of open infidelity. The divorce was not difficult. revenged itself for its outward pretence. Court circulars cover a good deal of disdain. deal of disdain.

Napoleon III., in his message to the reasons for getting rid of her.

Senate, announcing his proposed marHer extravagance was appalling, through the various occupations

any illusions about her. up with deadly directness.

full field to hunt down such feeble ed. There was a universal dance of game. The only excuse is that his- death, with devils leading. torical justice demands that so serious an offender should not be allowed was, as we have said, long continued.

the Empress Josephine was a misbe made to disappear from history. But she cannot so disappear. It quarrels, stealings, greediness, insol- to see that everything goes right.

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This tradition continued for a long Napoleon, one of the sources of his

She trapped him into marrying her, Perhaps the tendency of late has though she did not care for him. She

Private comment, however-in the convinced of her flagrant conduct, Royalist circles, which despised the convinced of her finally he revenged always billed for work months aheadmarriage, in civil or cannon law, and Six years ago Mrs. Hooker was a marriage, in civil or cannon law, and retiring little woman, making an efapoleon III., in his message to the

riage, to recall in favor of his emand was the cause of much anxiety to which the untrained widow turns. Her press the "virtues of Josephine," caus- Napoleon and of much trouble to his efforts netted her only a bare living ed much cynical laughter. People re- treasurers-for public accounts have and failing health. Her doctor told membered what the notorious Madame to keep a certain measure of accur-Grand said to Napoleon, "I will try to copy the conduct of the empress." In failings she had the wickedness to 1852, in Parls, there were no longer accept a salary from the minister of

There were few faults she had Had she been alone in her infamy spect of the men and the approval of not committed; there are few stories she would have been unapproachable her employers. about her untold. A new volume on in modern times. But she was not "The Wife of General Bonaparte," by alone. The whole character of the rethree camps, she ordered the supplies M. Joseph Turquand, sums them all volutionary and Napoleonic regime and made out the menus on a scientiwas sordid. All mortality disappeared; fic basis, keeping ever in mind the ef-It seems almost a pity to summon a and religious and social faith depart- ficiency of the men.

Among all the revolutionaries there teams. By renting these out she three teams. to impose on mankind. The imposition was not one stainless man-the ruf- became the owner of eleven teams. fian type was dominant. Among all These were the beginning of the pres-There can be little doubt now that the Bonapartists (with the exception ent "Hooker outfit." She buys nothing of Madame Mere) there was not an but mules, best for construction work, chievous imposter, with just enough honest man or woman. The society she says. intelligence for low cunning, and with absolutely no sense for truth or honor them, was bad enough; the Bonaparte Hooker's outfit never meets delays. She or morality. It is a pity she cannot regime was vulgar and ridiculous as ships her mules, machinery and men well as wicked. Their jealousies, on special trains and is always on hand

ences, were beyond all language to to the fact that the eyes are easily

fatigued by the reflection from white Napoleon's marriage with Josephine paper, especially when the surface i nad precipitated all these evils. rad under a strong light. Since green is he never met her he might possibly known to be the color most restful to have made a more prudent marriage the eyes, it is a common practice to with a more fitting woman. His sur- use wallpapers and draperies of that roundings as he rose might have been color in libraries and private studies. Many years ago an American writer used to be said by commentators—it respectable; his acceptance by society For writing paper, however, green is named Abbott, whose works are now was once said by Napoleon himself—might have restrained his ill-an unsatisfactory color. It imparts a regulated ambitions and saved him reddish appearance to the writing, and men to live in: In marrying her he the same objection. In strong day-One of the worst misfortunes of married misfortune, and history will light it is softer than pure white paper,

YELLOW WRITING PAPER EASY mathematicians use yellow paper in black cloth, the calm president, the figuring long and difficult calculations, qualifications for suicide membership ON EYES.

[From the Youth's Companion.]

Yellow writing paper is not open to and in artificial light is not too dark. Black letters on a yellowish background show clear and distinct. Many and many writers have adopted it for manuscripts. It has the additional

#### Oculists have often called attention merit of cheapness. RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT IS THE NOVEL WORK OF ONE WOMAN

only woman railroad contractor in the United States. The "Hooker outfit" is

So, impelled by the little ones dependent on her, Mrs. Hooker looked for

In our time there are no illusions at conversations of her husband.

| Open-air work, She obtained employer ment as cook in a railroad camp, Her reserve and dignity won her the re-Advanced to supervisory cook over

open-air work. She obtained employ-

Mrs. Hooker soon realized she was capable of managing a construction gang. With money saved, she bought





## SUICIDES OF YOUTHS IN RUSSIA A GROWING EVIL

A Census of the Motives for It is organized by the committee for combating suicide among the higher schools which has been established by the committee for toward religion. Finally there are four questions on the influence of reading different kinds of literature. Carried On

Some of the St. Petersburg newspapers are printing accounts of suicide clubs which suggest that they have recently been reading Robert Louis Stevenson's story. The table with the qualifications for suicide membership and other similar details are products of fancy; but the theme is made actual enough by the seemingly endless record of young people in St. Petersburg, Moscow and other big cities who take their own lives by ones and twos.

A serious census of suicide motives being attempted in Russian educational institutions. Reports have bee received of the results at the Riga olytechnic and the Nijni-Novgorod Middle School. Dr. D. P. Nikolski has lassified replies to questions put to ,108 students at Riga.

Of the total number 507, or 45.8 per ent, answered that at one time or another they had had thoughts of su eide. In 49 cases students carried their thoughts to action; and of those 18 committed suicide before 1905, and 25 or 51 per cent, since that date. As 1905 was the revolution year the high percentage points to the events then as prompting the suicidal intention into action. Since 1905 the number of sui ides and attempts at suicide amon the Russian youth in their educational years has mounted sharply.

Most of the students who had conemplated suicide said that their houghts of self-destruction were due o their being tired of life because I more and more proved empty and hope-less. Next came bodily disease as a motive, and then poverty or the fear

In the Nijni-Novgorod figures home, ickness comes first among the causes f thoughts of suicide, then loss of beief in God and man, fear for the fuure, personal disapointments, fear of the examinations. But only 25 per cent of those of school age confessed to having ever thought of suicide, not much more than half the proportion who admitted to having been in that state during their university period,

Russian youths in the educational age out.

Ipsychical mode of life, their material condition as to comfort, shocks that they may have experienced, whether physical or spiritual. Another set of queries turns on the use of alcohol and tobacco; on aesthetic, scientific and has just been started in St. Petersburg. ethical influence, especially the attitude

the Russian Society for Advancing The complete interrogatory is con-Public Health. Comprehensive lists of sidered by lawyers, mental specialists, questions have been circulated. They educators and men of the world to be contain 72 questions, of which many so skillfully framed as to evoke consolidations. fall into sub-sections, or questions fol- scientious answers, the more so as the lowing upon the nature of the answers census is taken anonymously and the to the main questions. They have been name of every one filling in the form

carefully framed so as to provide as complete a picture as possible of the frame of mind that prompts the the evidence furnished by the replies. and its report is expected to clear up Questions turn on early upbringing, in some degree the situation that parental influence and conditions of shows such a shocking increase of parental influence and conditions of suicide with apparently lack of motive home life and at the early schools also among the youth of Russia during the on the moral and religious state of years when they are supposed to be young men, so far as they can describe preparing themselves for careers of it, in its bearing on their physical and public usefulness.

"CRISTABEL PANKHURST FOUND"-SAMPLE OF BRITISH ART HUMOR



This is a copy of a drawing by "Bateman," a famous English silhouette artist, which is exciting many British smiles. It depicts the supposed cap-An inquiry having the same purpose ture of Cristabel Pankhurst, the young English suffragette, who has so far of learning the moral state of the successfully defied the London "bobbies" to arrest her, though a warrant is enclusion should be that each one is bi

There are many who remained and

who should be mentioned among those

who commenced practice in the sixties

and earlier. Thomas Partridge, who was

practiced alone and in partnership with

Rayly, the late James H. Fraser, W. R.

Meredith, E. D. Parke, Warren Rock Hugh MacMahon, Henry Becher, Benja-

Whately, Thomas Clegg, John J. Brown

nin Cronyn, Charles F. Goodhue, Henry

John Taylor, M. D. Fraser, John Mar-tin, H. E. Nelles, W. P. R. Street, John

R. Dixon, William Nash, James Magee,

Edmund Meredith, George C. Gibbons, W

W. Fitzgerald and A. J. B. Macdonald.

The next division might be taken in the

eventies. It numbers Judge R. M. Mere-

dith, George McNab, Andrew Greenlees,

W. H. Bartram, Thomas Clegg, Francis

Love, T. H. Purdom, W. G. Murdock

(who removed to Toronto), James Parkes

now of New York), A. D. Cameron (af-

late Patrick Mulkern, Talbot Macbeth,

Chester Glass, T. G. Meredith, I. F. Hell-

Clarke. It is possible I have omitted many

names here, particularly of those who

P. Land, who practiced in partnership

with Mr. Thomas O'Brien, and who was

particularly well up in chancery practice;

Mr. T. T. Irving; Thomas Lawson, who

remove to California; Michael Kew, who

also removed to California; Wm. Gray-

son, to Calgary; Henry Vivian, Winnipeg,

also W. H. Culver and F. R. Howard; Thornley Dickson, New York; A. F.

Boultbee, B. C. McCann, David Wilson, Mr. A. W. Aytoun, Finlay Meade-King,

and Reed, T. W. Lawlor, G. W. Marsh,

George Moorhead, Wolferstan Thomas, E.

R. Cameron (now registrar of the su-

preme court at Ottawa), A. D. Hardy

(now judge at Brantford), W. Fitzgerald

(now inspector of insurance at Ottawa),

C. A. Kingston (until recently city clerk),

The home stretch, or fifth division, con-

tains a long list of good lawyers: E. W.

Scatcherd, F. P. Betts, A. O. Jeffery,

John S. Macbeth, J. B. McKillop, George

R. Sanderson (now of Des Moines, Iowa),

pherson, Thomas E. Parke (now in Cal-

lfornia). David Mills, Robert L. Taylor,

C. H. Ivey, T. H. Luscombe, N. P. Gray-

don, Marshall Graydon, C. G. Jarvis,

Jared Vining, H. B. Elliot, R. K. Cowan,

W. A. Proudfoot, R. A. Bayly, J. P.

Moore, Alexander Purdom, A. B. Cox, E.

U. S. TO CANADA

Of the United States Forestry Ser

rice, who has resigned to become

Edgar Jeffery, John Tytler (now of To

onto), H. P. Drought (now of San An-

reenlees, D. A. McDonald, J. H. Camp ell, Basil W. Essery, M. P. McDonagh

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D. H. Tennent, F. F. Harper, John Mac-

A. A. McTavish (of Parkhill).

T. Essery; C. C. Abbott, who subse quently practiced in Montreal. Richard

wn best judge.

## THE ADVANCE OF SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

An Address Delivered By Prof. John Dearness Before the Ontario Educational Association.

by Professor John Dearness, viceprincipal of the London Normal School, the Pioneer, in which fonetic spelling at a recent session of the Ontario able prizes of about \$75 each for es-Educational Association:

spelling English words is engaging the third by persons not engaged in teachattention more and more of educational ing. editorial, declared the present system been going the rounds of the papers

the action of the Imperial Educational stead of "o"? There are a hundred Conference, held in the capital of the ways in which the time that is spent and dependency of the empire, is to be Mr. Metford has stated, England's su noted as an event of the first impor- premacy is thretened far more serious

the official report: attitude of departments of education to education to the whole population. the more important movements in far favor of the simplification, improve- English spelling ment and uniformity of English spell- during the year by Prof. William T. ing, an item on the agenda paper suggested by the Nova Scotian Govern-

At the conclusion of the discussion upon papers read by Dr. E. R. Edwards, one of his majesty's secondary school inspectors, and superintendent of education, Dr. A. H. Macsay, In conference unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"That this conference is of the opinion that the simplification of spelling is a matter of urgent importance in all parts of the empire, calling for such practical steps in every country as may appear most conducive to the ultimate

attainment of the end in view. It is worth while to refer to Dr. Viljoen's (South Africa) contribution to the discussion. He stated that at the instance of the "Taal Bond," the South African educational departments and the Cape University Council approved and made provision for a transition from the old irregular spelling of Dutch to the simplified form. During a period of five years the two systems are to be permissible. Already, according to Dr. Viljoen, every boy and girl studying

A joint conference of the British and lities, since of the British representation came to fully represent the spo

letters for each and every one of the simplification that this society is adforty-four distinctly different sounds vocating.

following address was delivered occurring in English words. "Wur sound wun simbol." The society will publish a monthly journal to be called will be used. It is offering three valusays on the Educational Advantages of Simplified Spelling. One of these prizes The fact deserves to be noted that will be competed for by women teachthe improvement of the method of ers, another by men teachers, and a

leaders and journalists thruout the A list of 75 isolated words, which English-speaking world. Only last were dictated as a spelling test to 112 week I received a copy of the South Kansas high school pupils, with the Wales Daily News, which, in a leading number of errors made, has recently of English spelling to be the negation While a few reviewers deprecate the of reason, and without better excuse inadequate teaching and insufficiency for its maintenance than that we are of time devoted to spelling, it is a used to it, and the inconvenience of healthful sign that others are questiontransition to a better system. It em- ing the wisdom of requiring children phasized four advantages to be de- to spend a fifth of their school life rived from a change to a fonetic sys- memorizing the peculiar arrangements tem, viz., saving of time, furthering of letters that a prevailing fashion has mental efficiency in school children, stampt on many English words. To improvement of pronunciation, and facilitating the lerning of English by does it make whether they write oreners single "I" or a double "I" in "privilege," or "seissors" with an "e" inempire, atterded as it was by official in memorizing these spelling peculiarirepresentatives from every province ties can be more usefully employed. As tance. To quote from the minutes of ly by the superiority of German spelling than by its naval activity. English The conference also discussed the spelling means at least a year's loss of more instructive study Foster, in the Journal of Educational Psychology, Under his direction, a posse of five clerks tabulated the spelling irreg larities made in the writing of 10,000 short compositions by college students from 140 different institutions. These departures from the spelling-forms in fashion were classified according to their apparent or most probable causes under:

G. Fisher, J. M McEvey, F E. Perrin, J. F. Faulds, E. H. Johnston, Morwood 1. Adding superfluous letters, 194 out & Casey, Thomas Coleridge, W. G. R. Bartram, T. J. Murphy, E. W. M. Flock, Hume Cronyn, Campbell Becher, Stuart & 2. Omitting silent letters, 232 out of Gunn, W J. Weekes, W. C. Fitzgerald,

3. Carelessness, 233 out of 1,000. 4. Mispronunciation, 129 out of 1,000. Confusion of the unaccented obcure vewel, of the -er class, 83 out of

Confusion of -ent, -ant, -able, -ible, ance, -ence, 26 out of 1,000.

Confusion of -se, -ce, -ze, 22 out of

Confusion of ie, ei, 15 out of 1,000. To illustrate: Such an error as "goverment" was charged to mispronunciaion, "crunb" to carelessness, "neccessary" to the first-mentioned cause, and

Dutch as a subject, is reading and In studying the causes of errors to writing it in the simplified form. The seek means of preventing them, he results are in every way so gratifying finds that the help that might be exthat he would heartily welcome a s mi. pected from distincter pronunciation far simplification of English spelling. is discounted by the host of irregulardependence American spelling organizations was sound leads astray in words liable to held in April last in New York, and ad- be misspeld as often as it guides journed to a date in September, to aright, Indeed, the examples proved that in London England The majority many of the so-cald errors more truth the conferences instructed to work for the form in fashion does. Many of the as complete foneticizing of English words checkt as having redundant letspelling as is practicable with the present alfabet unaltered. The majority of the others were equally committed to the instalment method of procedure. Petails in the methods of carrying on both schemes were considerd, Prof. Foster showed that 76 per cent and doubtless improved, and while the societies will continue in hearty sympathy, each will work along the lines flict between reason and fashion. So f its own preference.

The system adopted by the British a basis for generalization, it proves Society is based on the principle of using no new character or diacritic mark, and of consistently using but one letter or one combination of two letters for each and every one of the

#### TRIED EVERYTHING WITHOUT RELIEF an alderman for very many years, and

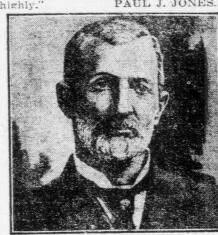
#### Until I Took "Fruit-a-Tives"

and discussing a number of personal matters which he did not wish to Sarnia, Ont., Feb. 5th, 1910. "I have been a sufferer for the past 25 years with Constipation, Indigestion and Catarrh of the Stomach. I tried many remedies and many doctors but lerived no benefit whatever.

Finally, I read an advertisement of "Fruit-a-tives." I decided to give "Fruit-a-tives" a trial and found they did exactly what was claimed for

terwards of Hamilton), C. S. Seager, the I have now taken "Fruit-a-tives" for some months and find that they nuth, George M. Cox and the late W. J. are the only remedy that does me

I have recommended "Fruit-a-tives' have removed or died. I can recall Geo. to a great many of my friends and I cannot praise these fruit tablets too PAUL J. JONES.



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attorney's office, we are probably in the office the most difficult to fill of any Charles Hutchinson was a man of acknowledged ability, and he held the office for a long time, assisted by several deputies, Hutchinson & Bartram, Hutch- articles." nson & Jeffery, Hutchinson & McKillop. After Mr. Hutchinson's death, James Magee was appointed, and the firm be- and magazine articles. Mr. Pulitzer came Magee & McKillop & Murphy. On cared little for the opinions of a writer, Mr. Magee's elevation to the bench, Mr. McKillop was appointed. Each of these those of a political authority, and then hree men deserve much credit for their he considered that the opinion of an faithfulness in office. The county crown attorney has often

tough nut to crack. The tendency of kept at a high strain of alertness and office may be to harden the heart, but I know of more than one instance where the county crown attorney has, by a merciful commonsense view, performed god service to the comunity

The only official to whom I have not referred is Ed Weld, deputy clerk of the crown, and his assistant, Mr. J. H. Flock. The greatest praise I can give them, and it's the truth, is that they are following closely in Mr. Macbeth's footsteps. Mr. Flock's carefulness is ver pparent, and very valuable to the legal and equity plays a part here, and I asume the office will not be abolished as ong as Mr. Cowan fills it, as he has done, there will be universal satisfaction. Mr.

o oblige when he can. I had almost left out the division court erks, but it would be a mistake to do so. C. Meredith was a splendid clerk. W. McIntosh and J. W. McIntosh, assisted Andrew Dale, are as exact, careful, painstaking businessmen as I ever had anything to do with.

Cowan has united carefulness and caacity in the discharge of his duties, with

very genial disposition, that never fails

# (Continued Next Week.)

(Continued From Page Seventeen.) Next!" (if the order did not fill in will his mood); "Order that book and tell Mr. X. to prepare it for me"; "Write to the publishers and find out when the second volume of those memoirs is

#### to be out": "Tell Mr. Z. (the German Laughs With Joy! No week and gestion

MONTREAL MAN SO ILL, THOUGHT HE WOULD DIE OF STOMACH DISORDERS.



"I suffered from dyspensia and in istration of justice, it strengthens your digestion for five years. I suffered so much that I could hardly attend to my work. I was weak and lost all cour studied in Mr. Becher's office, could not age. I enjoyed no rest until I decided be improved on. He knew every title in to follow your treatment. To my g sat London, and if there was a mistake in it he would save you the trouble of finding it out by pointing it out to you. Hubert box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills and I feel Dignan is filling the office now perfectly. so well that I want to tell you that I In the county registry office, James owe this great change to your famous Ferguson, Col. Walker, John Waters and pills. I recommend Dr. Hamilton's

#### opera, I'd like to hear it"; "Remind ne to send someone to London to see hose pictures, I must have them de-Cheap Tea is Dear Tea cribed to me"; etc. This lasted until breakfast was over and Mr. Pulitzer had smoked one cigar,

staff) to get the piano-score of that

an indulgence which he allowed him-

elf after each meal, but never at other

o his cabin, where he remained alone,

for an hour or more, with the major-

domo, going into plans, making ar-

rangements of a confidential character

transact through one of his secre-

Shortly after 11 o'clock the serious

business of the day began. One of us

would be summoned to walk with Mr.

Pulitzer and give him the daily news.

Taking the arm of his companion, Mr.

Pulitzer paced the deck and conducted

a searching cross-examination of the

morning papers. Those of my readers

who are accustomed to glance through

a newspaper, noting here and there

something of interest, and occasional-

standing importance can form no

reading in full a paragraph of out-

conception of the labor involved in

reparing the daily budget of news

In theory at least Mr. Pulitzer be-

ieved in absolute accuracy in the re-

headlines because they served to at

tract the attention of a heedless mul-

titude to the things which concerned

obtaining important facts for use in his newspapers, he gave slight con-sideration to trouble and expense in

them. Whenever there was a prospect

uncovering the truth. We quote fur-

The first serving up of the news

filled the morning until perhaps half

an hour before lunch. This interval was usually occupied in giving Mr.

Pulitzer a summary of the contents of

the current magazines and reviews.

Practically every important publication

of this character issued in French,

German and English, passed through

our hands. Articles on politics, his-

tory, biography and literature received

most attention; and The Quarterly Re-

view, The Atlantic Monthly, the

World's Work, The North American

Review, and The North American

tion among the publications in English.

called upon to provide the magazine

summaries, my usual experience was

that Mr. Pulitzer would say, "How

I replied "ten," he would take out his

"What is the time?" and then continue,

That leaves us half an hour before

unch; well, go ahead; I'll give you

The same process was applied to

unless the views given happened to be

influential person was itself an im-

attention. He had a habit of cross-

examining them in merciless fashion

whenever they chanced to speak off-

hand of something that interested him.

Two incidents related by Mr. Ircland

portant fact. His secretaries were all

three minutes each for your ten

novels, plays, histories, biographies,

vatch, hold it toward me, and ask,

many articles have you prepared?

When it was my fortune to be

Magazine were given most considera-

porting of news. He liked sensational

or Mr. Pulitzer.

About 10 o'clock Mr. Pulitzer retired

So declared the mother of a small family not long ago-

-And proved the statement true by simply relating her tea experience.

"I used a 30c. Tea for years," she said. "One day the Grocer asked me to try a 40c. package of Red Rose—he told me it was better Tea. I found it better Tea, and-before I had quite finished the first package I thought it made more Tea. The second pound I used with care-

that less Tea in the Pot made a richer, finer-flavored Tea, if you know what I mean."



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staff, but had been - absent through | by a note from one of the rest of as illness, rejoined us at Mentone, for a scribbled hastily on a card and handed cruise in the Eastern Mediterranean. silently to the victim, Mr. Pulitzer At dinner the first night out he incautiously mentioned that during the two read the sonnets?" But this was too nonths of his convalescence he had much for our gravity, and in a ripple taken the opportunity of reading of laughter the sitting was brought to through the whole of Shakespeare's an end. . . . I have sat through a ake. Mr. Pulitzer took the matter up, us furnished a microscopic description and for the next hour and a half we listened to the unfortunate ex-invalid Richard Harding Davis, Woodrow Wilwhile he gave a list of the principal son, the present King and Queen of characters in each of the historical England, the late John W plays, in each of the tragedies, and in Ignace Paderewski, and an odd dozen each of the comedies, followed by an outline of each plot, a description of a divorce habitues, and candidates for scene here and there, and an occa- political office.

sional quotation from the text. At the end of this heroic exploit, A gentleman, who had been on the which was helped out now and then DISTEMPER.

Too late he realized his mis- meal during which one or another of of the faces of Warren Hastings, Clive,

of current murderers, embezzlers

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## History of the Legal Bar of Middlesex

erman and school trustee. When he ran 3 ward and polled the largest vote ever home, and what would the result be? I

gistrate, has had a good general experi- of change. Those who sought Winnipeg ference to the officials. Col. James Shan'y

measure yourself with strangers. There son in Chicago, John S. Macbeth in Denmay be some truth in it, but it it hard to determine either before or after which Texas. That they have all succeeded is would have been best, because we know cause for satisfaction, and perhaps the

Take those who remained at home and several years secretary of the Law So

and experience, and his desire to do the senting Vancouver in the House of Combusiness, the reason given being that you has been reached, Thornley Dickson and with. can never know your true level until you J. F. Cryer in New York, A. E. W. Peter-

## Latest Picture of the Family of Suffragette Leaders



Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, recently released from prison, to get ready her defence on the charge of conspiracy in connection with the recent win- deputy, Samuel Glass, performed their feetly cured by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. dew-breaking operations; and her daughters—Miss Christobel, who has had duty faultlessly, and the present Sheriff Successfully used for many years opportunities to marry wealth and position, but has rejected them because Cameron and his deputy, Mr. Watter mild and safe, 25c per box, all dealher suitors were not partial to the suffragist cause, and Miss Sylvia, who was worth, could not be improved on.

Continued From Page Seventen. | what is-we do not know what might for alderman he headed the poll in old No. compare their success with those who left ciety at Osgoode Hall). confess a trip through the Northwest at The history of the bar of Middleses Joseph C. Judd, the present police ma- the present time rather favors the idea would be very incomplete without a reence in every branch of law, and is likely succeeded. Peter Mackenzie is crown at-master in chancery, comes first. He was musician who was attached to the for many years to come to fill the posi- torney at Saskatoon. Edward Emery is colonel of the London Field Battery

tion. It is becoming yearly more impor- the leader at Edmonton, and Alex. Stuart known as "Shanly's Battery," tant. As the city grows and legislation is getting well established there, too. At he was so long its colonel. The author heaps more work on the magistrate, he will have plenty to do. Mr. Judd studied with Meredith & Meredith and entered to take the head of. Here, too, is Major been known for centuries in the County that the first treatment to take the head of. Here, too, is Major been known for centuries in the County that the first treatment to take the head of. Here, too, is Major been known for centuries in the County treatment to take the head of the first treatment to take the head of the first treatment to take the head of the he the firm twenty years ago. He has been Duncan Stuart, where his brother, Judge of Leitrim, and the family characteris associated with Edmund Meredith, R. M. Stuart, practiced. At Moose Jaw, William discrete traceable to the proud, kindly, Meredith, W. R. Meredith, and E. R. Grayson and Seaborn Taylor and Pope Cameron. He was mayor of the city in are rated among the wealthy men of the are rated among the wealthy men of the lish bar. Col. Shanly studied with the years 1906 and 1907, and alderman for west, while at Regina Avery Casey takes the late Judge Wilson, and was the first several years. He has been hospital trus- a first place. Out further west, Mr. Mc- master in chancery at London, an office tee, and is now treasurer of the London Health Association. With his knowledge are holding their own, Mr. Cowan repre- he died. The bar of Middlesex out of respect to his memory attended his funera right, he will be an important and valu-able citizen during the remainder of his the Northwest. Toronto took Sir William I never h I never heard the integrity of Col. Shan-R. Meredith, the Hon. Hugh MacMahon, ly questioned. I was told he was paying

Edward Meek, Thomas Reid, E. W. J. for accommodation indorsements all his It has been said that no one should re-main in the place in which he was and F. H. Greenlees, while in several office very conscientiously, and with a brought up to practice law or carry on parts of the United States good success dignity coupled with kindness rarely met

During the greater part of Col. Shanly's term of office was another official of the court, Deputy Clerk of the Crown and Pleas John Macbeth, who stood equally high in he estimation of the bar for unimpeachble integrity. I do not think anyone ever ttempted to get John Macbeth to do what he should not do, and yet he was obliging n the extreme. Mr. Macbeth was born in 1836 in the Red River Settlement, studied in the office of H. C. R. Becher, was appointed in 1860 deputy clerk of the crown and filled the position till his death on Jan. 15, 1889.

Col. Shanly and Col. Macbeth were splendid types of court officials all over Ontario. When you look back at the records of those who have held office in Middlesex in conection with the adminhave referred to. W. C. L. Gill, who also Joseph E. Marshall, although always relying on and having good deputies, were themselves competent officials. John D. E. Larose, 338 Jollette St., Mont-Waters would rather take too little than real, P. Q.

When we cross the hall into the crown ston, Ont.

too much in fees.

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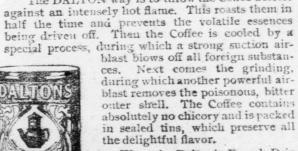
All who have weak stomachs, and Of our sheriffs I do not remember Sherthose who suffer with indigestion, iff Hamilton, but William Glass, with his headaches, billousness, can be perers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kinggas fires, drives off the volatile essences, so essential to aroma and flavor.

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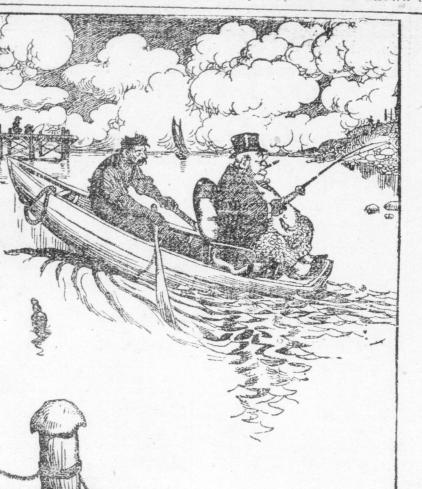
known as the empirical or ex- and a piece of string. perimental method.

those that are landed.

图 J. W. Muller, 33rd Degree Naturer 法经常服务的证据 ISHING is the leading Fishes weigh from one to casting baits. Casting is done As soon as the fish bites he The eel is easy to catch, but

is necessary to have an outfit as lobster pots and dynamite. fish in hand over hand.

into two families, edible and grasshoppers, bugs, miniature small fishes, non-edible. Edible fishes are feather dusters known as flies,



TROLLING IS THE FAVORITE METHOD OF FAT MEN WHO FISH

American sport next to three ounces. Larger fishes than by hurling the torpedo boat vio- must be played. Playing a fish difficult to uncatch. A ten-inch

not bite instantly, the fisher stun him with a club.

with a bucket. cent per worm.

A fish will snap it up immedi- has the openest smile of any fish men to do this satisfactorily. often the rower will have rowed times a fish catches himself on ately. This fish may be either a except the sperm whale. The best way to fish is by troll- barely fifty miles before a fish is the hook. This does not count.

the pianola. It is car- this live in literature and do not lently into the water and hauling is the technical term for yanking eel swallows the hook and sixty it back again till the fisher faints. the fisher is using a pole, he pact. The fisher must jerk vioing papers, but can be done also To go fishing successfully, it There are also other baits, such should lay it down and play the lently as soon as an eel bites. He This latter form of fishing is consisting of a day off, a hook Every fish carries his own Some fishes are known as gracefully around his neck and scales. They are rarely, if ever, game fishes. This is not on ac- tied with a sailor's half-hitch.

There are innumerable vari- efficiently inspected. This fact count of their flavor, but because The salmon is caught with a Fishes are divided by science eties of bait, such as worms, is said to account for the enor- they jump into the air when pole which has been sawed into mous weights recorded by quite hooked. Many naturers refuse three or more pieces, and put tohaughtily to fish for any except gether again at an expense of The most disastrous fault in game fishes. Experts play a three hundred dollars. He lives and toy torpedo boats known as fishing is patience. If a fish does game fish till he jumps and then in preserves where only members

> success, the fisher generally will Uncultivated persons call this caught. The salmon fisher bedo best, if the lake or stream is fish a trout. The Speckled gins at dawn to cast a fly with of ordinary size, by bailing it dry Beauty is speckled with vermil- his pieced pole, and continues lion, indigo, green, purple, blue, casting till sunset. A guide then The best bait for general fish- crimson and lilac dots over a wades into the pool and gets the ing is the worm. The worm is brown moire with watered silk salmon with a gaff-hook. a longitudinally elongated tubular effect. It ranges in size from There is also salt-water fishing. insect of the genus wrigglerii two inches to monsters of three Salt-water fishing is not fishing subteranii. It is enormously and four, and lives entirely in for salt mackerel, as many unplentiful over the entire habitable babbling brooks not less than scientific thinkers believe. Salt globe except when it is wanted one inch deep. It is fished for water fishers catch bluefish, for bait. Worms then cost one with artificial flies, and caught blackfish, whitefish, sawfish,

The worm is made into bait by Bullheads are more easily nationalities. being impaled on the hook. This caught than trout, and therefore The equipment for a salt water a small machine of polished metal water and buzzing loudly to imiwithout betraying nervousness handsome spines. The bullhead always roomy enough for some bouquet of colored feathers. Very to the sporting editor. Some-

are allowed to fish. These memshould try another place at once. The leading game fish of this bers form a pool, and it is in After trying three places without continent is the Speckled Beauty, these pools that the salmon is

swordfish, pollacks and other times the troller holds a pole and Fly-fishing is the art of throw-

is not painful to the worm. He is have a finer flavor. The bull- fisher is a strong pole, one mile that revolves swiftly if the rower tate a fly as it strikes. Countprevented only by lack of speech head can be identified by grab- of fish twine, a meat-hook and a is kept up to the mark by the less fishes instantly dart from all from expressing his delight. bing his head firmly. If it is a sidewheel steamer. The side-troller. The revolving machine points of the horizon to look at it. The worm should be lowered bullhead, the fisher will find the wheel steamer is to get seasick has from ten to two hundred Fly-fishermen count these fishes into the water cautiously, but fish nicely nailed to his band by on. A small sidewheeler is not hooks attached, and also has a and report the number minutely

muskalunge, salmon, Spanish The sperm whale is not a true ing. It is the favorite method of hooked and immediately chopped Copyright, 1912, by J. W. Muller mackerel, bullhead or Finnan fish. He is an independent oil fat men who fish for exercise, up by the machine. Enthusiastic haddie. The fisher should, how- producer who moved into the sea Trolling is done by sitting in an trollers often keep a supply of Next week Mr. Muller will tell ever, be prepared to find that it when John D. Rockefeller was easy chair in a boat, and being fresh friends on hand during the all true 1912 Naturers "How to rowed around by a friend. Some- season.

"THE MOST DISASTROUS FAULT IN FISHING IS PATIENCE."

a line. At the end of this line is ing a feathered hook on the

#### SOME BRITISH STATESMEN OF THE LATE SIXTIES

[By Right Hon. G. W. E. Russell.]

exactly as they were written. But I to the beginning of the century, and every problem and resolute in sticking know what you are thinking of- labelled it "All the Talents." 'Comparisons are Odorous.' "Yes, I isn't a malapropism at all. It is so ably thought of the position of affairs cy in English. He served the state in like Mrs. Malaprop that generations of at the present time, and I wondered a vast variety of offices, and was players have introduced it into the whether, taking the ministry of 1869 equally at home in all. As the "Genpart. But it rightly belongs to Dog- either as a whole or man for man eral Utility man of politics, he has Shakespeare and attributed to Sheri- they were really equal in ability to (who died in 1870) is now only a name, dan has a double sanction, and ex- the present ministry." actly fits my present task. actly fits my present task. Some twenty years ago I published, in a series of the Queen's Prime Minis- Comparisons are odorous, brother day to be published. He was a genial ters, a short "Life of Mr. Gladstone." Verges; but, as you seem bent on and accomplished man of the world, hands of one of my unknown friends excellent men, I will try to aid your mental Whiggery which used to connear Manchester, and he seems to have found food for reflection in the words in which I tried to describe the condition of Liberalism at the begin-

acter, I kept watching for the beloved tieth year, was at the very height of and rank to throw in his lot with the and familiar phrases. One by one they his physical and mental powers, and, Christian Socialists, and his countrycurtain came down, I missed it still. Lord De Grey (afterwards Lord Rip- America to accept arbitration in the A few days afterwards I had an opportunity of telling Mrs. Wood how Lord Granville, Lord Hartington, the was a man whom rank and wealth why," I asked, "did you cut out the most characteristic of all malapropHugh Childers, George Goschen and successful in any class or career. His to Hamlet?" "I cut nothing," replied noting the elements of which it was perfectly independent in opinion the great actress. "I spoke the lines composed, went back for a nickname forming his own clear judgment on

"Well, let me tell you that it he says, "I read these words I natur- French and German equalled his fluen-Well, a phrase written by (but excluding Gladstone himself), never been surpassed. Lord Clarendon

> playing the part of Dogcerry, I reply, for his Memolr is, rather late in the comparing two sets of eminent and and an eminent instance of the ornatask. I will set forth what I remem- tribute so largely to Liberal cabinetsber of the earlier set, and will leave An even more conspicuous instance of you to draw the comparison."

Verges rightly excludes the central whose strength lay in tact, geniality ning of 1869, when Gladstone had just figure of that great administration, and common sense. He kept England become prime minister for the first realizing, no doubt, that such gifts as out of war at a period when all the time. Here they are: "Those were Gladstone's are not easily matched. golden days for the Liberal party. Let me take the rest of the abinet They were united, enthusiastic, vic- one by one, and note the faculties and the Liberal party in the House of torious; full of energy, confidence and qualities of each. We begin as in duty Lords for more than thirty years, tirement from the home office. Edward hope. Great works of necessary reform, too long delayed, lay before Lord Hatherly — of whom it may be were no ordinary achievements. That them, and they were led by a band said without offence that he was Lord Hartington owed a great deal ci of men as distinguished as had ever stronger as a churchman than as a his political power to the fact that he

served his turn, and was cast aside and barely that; but the present gen-Thus my new fried Verges, to whom, eration will soon learn all about him, the same Rind was Lord Granville,

nations of Europe were straining to

fly at each other's throats, and he led

he was Lord Chancellor of England. clear, cool, mathematical head; great and the refrain to each verse wasdue to the fact that he was whine, powers of "grind," when grinding was when Lord Roundell Palmer was un- a necessity; and a faculty of unadorawilling, to disestablish the Irish ed yet vigorous speech which created church. When that act of justice had the not quite accurate impression of been accomplished. Lord Hatherly has dogged strength. The Duke of Argy!l Some years ago I had the pleasure | It may be well in passing to recall said to possess in the highest per- thought both widely and deeply; real-Was a Whie of Lord Selborne, who was erness verged on genius. He had libretto were submitted to their judgseeing my favorite actress, Mrs. the names of Gladstone's first cabinet. fection "the Chancery mind"; and this, ized, as mechanical politicians never John Wood, play the congenial part of At the head was the towering figure to the uninftiated seems to mean an do, the unseen forces of society; and Through all the rol- of the prime minister, who, though infinite capacity for splitting straws, was an orator of the very highest type. licking fun of the performer, and all he only grasped the supreme prize of Lord De Grey we all remember as Lord Gladstone, from whom he perpetually the dignified absurdity of the char- public life when he entered his six- Ripon. He was the first man of wealth differed and often broke away, always said that he was one of the three men came, each charged with that im- besides all this, was the most inde- men should always hold his name in faculty of public speech. John Bright mortal fun which is the joy of life; fatigable worker of his time. With reverence for the skill and firmness had no gift of extempore eloquence, but one was missing, and, when the him were associated Lord Hatherly, which he displayed in persuading but his prepared orations will be read as long as men care to study written night?" eloquence. Aided by the charm of much I had enjoyed the play; "but Duke of Argyll, John Bright, Robert certainly pushed forward in public life, casm, his rich humor, and his irresistible pathos dominated his audience; Isms—the one which belongs as pecu- Chichester Fortescue. Such was mind was both rapid and vigorous, narrow theory, and belonged, as far as liarly to her as "To be or not to be' Gladstone's first cabinet, and people, and his memory tenacious. He was his political ideals were concerned, to a type which has passed away. He very unwillingly accepted the yoke of office, and wore it rather uneasily; deto it. He was perhaps the most fluent tested the drudgery of a department, But now comes my friend. "When," speaker in England, and his fluency in but excelled in dealing with a deputation and sending it away in good tem-

Robert Lowe-what quaint and contrariant memories surround his name. An exquisite scholar, but a sarcastic opponent of classical education; a consummate master of the English language, but incapable of uttering a sentence without a manuscript; most formidable in attack, but in defence, as Gladstone said, "as helpless as a beetl; on its back"; an advanced Liberal ir matters educational and religious, but the most embittered foe of democracy a jovial, genial, and brilliant member of society, but a savage controversialist and a domineering official. He was the ablest man in Gladstone's cabinet, and the most disastrous failure. Henry Austin Bruce, afterwards Lord Aberdare, we need only say that his attempts at licensing reform were so Cardwell, esteemed in his younger days one of the most brilliant of the Peelite group, accomplished the reform of the army (including the abolition of purchase), and was never heard o again. Hugh Childers was a deft and apable administrator, but a most unortunate financier. Goschen, on the other hand, was a financier first and foremost; and, if it had not been for his blind fear of democracy, would have been a valuable asset to the Libral party. Chichester Fortescue, nferwards Lord Carlingford, was exactly like a "Portrait of a Gentleman" n the Royal Academy, and left no kind f impression on the public mind or

the history of his time. It must be frankly confessed that Gladstone was singularly unfortunate in some of his colleagues. That so many of them were Whigs, who sat n the cabinet by a kind of hereditary right, was a circumstance which did not recommend them to the rank and file of the party; and others, who were not Whigs, contrived to make themselves offensive. They imposed vexatious taxes; they haggled about the amount of water in the sailors' grog, and the price of the window curtains in a public office; they were assailed match-girls whose wretched bread getting something out of nothing barley. their budget imperilled; they were With a soil impoverished by centuries The wheat is used for making ver- The Chinese are delighted audiences, till they ran to delighted audiences, till they ran to choose food, normally, to keep alive of diet in the northern part of the "Pekin ducks" are known the world the Lord Chamberlain for protection the most congested population on the country. against the scoffers. There were globe. resignations, and rumors of resignations. On the ear of memory comes back the song from "The Happy scythes, sickles—these are the impleof diet. They are ground and made that Cattle are raised for beef, but Land," which night by night brought ments of the Chinese farmer. He into a dish called "bean curd." It enumerated the most unpopular plow.

piety won for himself the title of Lay | ne would have been the last to deny- | members of the Government, with a

And yet he is a most popular man-Nobody wants to turn him out.

PRECEPT AND PRACTICE.

He regarded the round pink cheek approvingly. "Suppose," he suggested, provingly. "Suppose," he suggested, improvingly as it were, from one island to

A COAL STRIKE SOLUTION.

[New York Press.] Sir William Ramsay, one of Engdoing away with coal miners, and Key West, after one final leap across the strikes by turing the coal into gas deep water. Thus Key West, which is right in the insides of the earth. Sir already an important manufacturing William suggests the sinking of place, but given over almost solely to the enough oxygen to burn the coal under one industry of cigarmaking, and is the light by the British budget is to be the ground without air. If a light is southernmost point on the Atlantic coast, appropriated as a British navy nest struck to a lump of coal and the oxy- is made physically as well as politically a egg. gen gas turned on it the coal burns part of the United States. There is good ada's surplus of \$39,000,000 is going like tinder in a draught.

[By Harry G. Farmer.]

## A Railway That Goes to Sea

[From "The Outlook."]

Under this title nearly five years ago to make Key West a port of general imwe described the beginning of one of the most remarkable engineering undertakings of modern times—the extension of a railway along the many keys or small Sir William Ramsay, one of Eng-and's foremost thinkers, dreams of used on a large scale. The road ends in Atlantic Ocean from the Gulf of Mexico

"Do you wish to go to church this evening? Father is going to preach, you know," the minister's fair daughter asked. The young man considered. "Um. The last time I went he rather fell on some of my small failings. Do you know what his text will be tonight?" "Yes, 'Love One Another."

He regarded the round pink cheek apsoftly, "that we let the old gentleman jumps, as it were, from one island to have had to be brought a great distance, including even the drinking water used another over enormous bridges and tres-tles. The longest of these jumps is that the great Elegier Victoria by the laborers. The traveler by this crossed by the great Flagler Viaduct, which is over seven miles in length. In many places the bed of the read is made which for a long distance separates the

ASK MONK.

[Ottawa Journal ] The surplus of \$33,000,000 brought to

reason to expect that the result may be the same way? CHINESE FARMERS HOLD THE RECORD FO & POOR SOIL FARMING. hey Raise Enough Food To Keep Alive Many Mi " On Soil That Has Been Impoverished By Centuries of Cultivation.



CHINESE FARMERS PLANTING RICE.

He does this with crude but effi- vated is pulse. Indeed, beans are Swine are raised extensively, pork Another staple universally culti- bred. lic. turnip, eggplant, cucumbers and cheese.

With these implements he grows sweet potatoes. The sweet potato, public office; they were assailed insurrections of half-starved mer is the champion of the world in wheat, corn, buckwheat, millet and It has been in use there for hundreds

over. Chickens and geese are also

down the house at the Court Theatre. uses little macinery other than a crude Of vegetables they raise onions, gar- Chinese dislike milk and never make

filled the chief places of the state." lawyer, and by his munificences and was bound to be Duke of Devenshire FIVE LITTLE AUTOCRATS ALL IN A ROW.



The five children of the Czar and Czarina of Russia- a new photograph just received from St. Petersburg. The boy on the right will be the nect Czar, barring bombs.