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CANADIAN PACIFIC SHOPS FOR LONDON; FIVE HUNDRED HANDS TO BE EMPLOYED

the North End of West London.

One Hundred Acres of the Old Rates to Certain Subscrib-Platt Estate Bonded for a Site.

from Montreal, and which was given don. to The Advertiser today by a railway | Apparently, the company has beman high up in the counsels of the come frightened because of the seribig trunk lines entering London, it is ous consideration the city is giving the the intention of the Canadian Pacific offer of the Independent Company, and Railway to erect large and up-to-date for some days Solicitor Scott, who is a ernment has agreed to appoint a com- air brake, and when it snapped this line was drawn north and south, say

not less than 500 people to London. No. 1 committee, which has the 'phone Nothing definite regarding the mat- franchise matter in hand. ter could be learned at the local offices It is understood that a special meet-

It is understood, however, that the before the council. is known as the Platt estate in the decided whether or not the Bell Comnorth end of West London, and bor- pany will get the franchise. dering on the line of the Canadian

Can Get Site in East End east end unless a site be chosen far franchise matter. without the city limits. Property in no reason why its men cannot have will be located very conveniently.

At the present time the C. P. R. same as they were up till the first of holds charters for two or three new the year. lines in this section of Ontario. One That is, a rate of \$25, instead of \$45, few days. of them at least will have its terminal a year, as it has been proposed to In London. Ever since the Grand Trunk charge such persons mentioned above. Pacific decided to go into the great! This means that the new Bell offer west and compete with the C. P. R., is about \$1,500 a year better than the the latter company has had its eye on old one. ways and means to cinch a large share

lines are the result. Shops in West Necessary

In this section grows daily by leaps the city hall. and bounds. The company, it is said, finds that it is losing money sending cars to eastern points to be repaired. It is not good business. Consequently the western district are necessary. And London is the place for the shops.

When the C. P. R. secured a large bonus from the city to enter London, made it will be time enough for the it was understood that the company people to know what has been done. would establish its repair shops here. When the shops did not come the agreement with the company, the arpeople grew restless, but it appears rangement would be referred to the that the company, by employing a few council on Monday night, and if that men at its rounhouse in the east end, body accepted No. 1's recommendation, have been allowed to drag on until the people had had time to hear of what

If it should prove correct that the Canadian Pacific has decided to estab- in the council over the franchise. lish large shops here, West London will be given an impetus which will make the rest of the city sit up and take

BEEF TRAIN HITS LOCAL

in Ditch at Tilbury.

Tilbury, Feb. 2.-While the M. C. R. ing both engines and wrecking about wreckage was all cleared away this

DEATH OF MRS. ANDERSON

Widow of Late Jos. Anderson Passes Away in Her 83rd Year.

whire, Scotland, and was the eldest telephone service for the citizens, daughter of the late James Ross, of either by the encouragement of oppo-East Williams, where she settled with sition or the introduction of municipal her father in 1833. In 1841 she became ownership." the wife of Mr. Joseph Anderson, who | Several of the members of the assodied in 1897. The late Mrs. Anderson ciation stated that as the independents before Judge Dowlin in the county Anderson, of Ailsa Craig; Mrs. J. M. work to 50 people, it would be very McEvoy, of this city, and Miss Helen unwise of the city to grant an exclu-Anderson, at home. Mr. Andrew Ross sive franchise to the Bell people. and Mr. Alexander Ross, of East Williams, and Senator George W. Ross are brothers of the late Mrs. Anderson, To mourn her are four sisters: Mrs. Ellen Mackenzie, of East Williams; Mrs. Geddes and Mrs. Rose, of Strath-

roy, and Miss Ross. The funeral services will be held at starting owing to a strike of fifty-six the residence of Dr. J. R. Anderson. shipping a crew of non-unionists, and off the strike at Buckingham is going weather again prevails in the Western will be at Naire. Continued on Page Flever. The interment will be at Nairn.

Works Will Be Located in 'Phone Company Prepared to Make City Better Offer

Will Give \$4,000 a Year, Restore GOVT. LOOKS INTO ers - Secret Meetings.

The Bell Telephone Company is not allowing any grass to grow under its feet just now in regard to the secur-According to a story which comes ing of an exclusive franchise in Lon-

shrewd negotiator for the Bell people, has been in the city, and has had sev-It is said that the shops will bring eral interviews with the members of

ing of the committee has been called for Monday afternoon, or Monday evening, Labor. The sittings will begin on The baggage car was sent west at-C. P. R. has bonded 100 acres of what At this meeting it will probably be

Committee Not United

ference of opinion among the members The company cannot secure enough of the committee, and, for that matter, land to accommodate the shops in the of the entire council, in regard to the

the east end is also at a premium just the city should take what the Bell expert, for the installing of an artesian can be bought very reasonably. And company is now willing to give—and it can be bought very reasonably. And as the breakwater has placed West London on a par with all other parts of offer of a few weeks as the breakwater has placed West ready to do more for the city than its by the water commissioners some time. the city, the company, it is said, sees offer of a few weeks ago would imply. next week. According to a rumor at the city hall their homes there, and why the shops today, Mr. Scott has offered the city a cannot be built on the high, dry bonus of \$4,000, and also to leave the been delayed because of the necessity ground of the north end, where they telephone rates for doctors, nurses, of his having blue prints from the city, dentists and veterinary surgeons, the the offer did not arrive this week.

It was only by the merest chance of the business of Ontario, western as that the above information leaked out. well as eastern, and the projected new It was not known until today that Mayor Judd had a talk with the Bell people in Toronto this week. His wor- sentenced today to seven years in peni-The business of the Canadian Pacific ship said nothing of the matter around

Secret Meetings Held. Again it was not known that this

week there have been secret meetings construction and repair shops in between the Bell solicitor and No. 1 committee.

It is evidently the opinion of the committee that when the agreement is Should No. 1 committee make ar was fulfilling the letter, if not the spirit, the whole franchise matter would be of the agreement. And so matters settled right off the bat before the was going on.

But there is likely to be a stiff fight

Want 'Phone Competition.

There are several aldermen who apin London.

Apparently these aldermen are bodied a reduction of rates.

"We want 'phone competition now, they say, "before the city gets so large that it will take millions to establish a

all companies save the Bell." fifteen freight cars. None of the train Chairman Beattle, of No. 1 committee, Holmes, Joseph Odery, R. Whiting, of said he had nothing to say on the sub- Hamilton, and W. L. Armstrong, St.

> Manager Baird, of the Bell Telephone pastor. Company, also refused to talk.

Real Estaters Heard From

The Real Estate Association at its meeting last night, passed the following resolution:

"Whereas the Bell Company, apparently secure in their monopoly, seem indisposed to comply with the desire of the citizens for telephone service at a reasonable rate, resolved that in this morning at her late residence, 136 the opinion of this association some Elmwood avenue, in her 83rd year.

ently secure in their monopoly, seem indisposed to comply with the desire of the citizens for telephone service at a reasonable rate, resolved that in the opinion of this association some below; Qu'Appelle, 14 below—8 below; Qu'Appelle, 14 below—15 below—1 action should be taken by the city were interred in the family plot in Mrs. Anderson was a native of Ross- council to secure the benefits of cheap Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

A NON UNION CREW

Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 2. - The Oceanic Steamship Company's steamer Sonoma, which was to have sailed from here January 30, with mails for San Francisco, but was prevented from sailed for the United States.

Commission to Inquire as to Pay and Hours of the Toronto Bell Girls.

THE 'PHONE STRIKE

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Feb. 2.-The Dominion Govas to hours, pay, work and other mat- stant at emergency. ployed by the Bell Telephone Company Monday

THE TITUS PROPOSITION

It is known that there is a serious dif- Plans and Figures Will Be Placed Before Commissioners Next Week.

Some of the aldermen declare that from Mr. Silas W. Titus, the New York

Owing to the fact that Mr. Titus has Mr. C. J. Fitzgerald stated today that the proposition will be here within a

SEVEN YEARS FOR DOCTOR

Savignac Shot at Wife and Her Mother

Ottawa, Feb. 2.-Dr. Savignac was tentiary for shooting, with intent to

THOUSANDS ATTEND KING AND QUEEN EATON OBSEQUIES

Employes and Many Citizens of Will Travel as the Duke and Toronto Follow Body to Last Resting Place.

Toronto, Feb. 2.—The funeral of the pear to be of the opinion that 'phone Eaton employes from this city, Win-since 1889, when, as Princess of Wales, competition should not be obstructed nipeg and Oshawa, as well as many she visited the exhibition. As their prepared to accept any offer the Bell Y. Eaton, secretary of the company, almost an entire absence of ceremony Fifteen Michigan Central Freight Cars Company might make even if it em- with the heads of the Winnipeg store on their departure. and others, arrived this morning on a

> When seen by The Advertiser today, Revs. Chancellor Burwash, J. W. Paul's Methodist Church, Mr. Eaton's

The pallbearers were the directors and managers of the Eaton store: Messrs. Harry McGee, George W. Dean, Charles Lewis, A. A. Gilroy, Charles Booth, Allan McPherson. The chief very unsettled.
mountners were: Messrs. J. C. Eaton, Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson, 48 below-42 below; Atlin, 20 below W. F. Eaton, sons; R. Y. Eaton, R. W.

DRESDEN CHICKEN THIEVES

Chatham, Feb. 2.-Two of the men implicated in the recent poultry thefts in the vicinity of Dresden, came up Highest, 27° above; lowest, 2° below zero. resided in this city since 1893. She stand ready to give the people reduced judges' criminal court. Howard Grandleaves four children: Mr. W. J. An- 'phone rates and to establish a plant tois was found guilty of theft and rederson, of Stratton Station; Dr. J. R. here which will cost \$200,000, and give manded one week for sentence. In consideration of the fact that he al- gales and a change to very cold weather. ready had put in two weeks in iail. and on his agreeing to appear and give evidence at the assizes, Harry Gough Calgary . was let out on suspended sentence. Both men are of Dresden.

PAPER MAKERS MAY STRIKE Ottawa, Feb. 2.-There may be a strike among the papermakers of Hull. Father Point.. Some 400 men are concerned, and preliminary meetings point to a demand the rounds of Hull workers.

DELAYED EXPRESS Two Local Members for City; COMMISSION FOR FOR TWO HOURS Dundas Street Dividing Line

C. P. R. Train Near Crumlin-Tender Derailed.

and traveling at a good rate of speed, Conservatives of London. one of the wheels of the foremost truck trouble. Suddenly the air brakes were thrown on, and the train, which had the bill at this session. run about eight telegraph pole spaces

sengers very much. It seems that when the tire came off mission of inquiry into the conditions line the brakes were applied in an in- at Wellington street.

ters concerning the girl operators em- A relief engine and coach were sent and W. L. M. King, Deputy Minister of points west were carried on their way. tached to a freight train which left the city at midnight.

Liberal majority of South London. The accident caused the derailment

was this that caused the delay. NO. 5 WARD BOWLERS

It is expected that the proposition Team Not Finished in the Lead in Game at Hyman Hall.

> Teams representing number five ward met in the Liberal Club bowling tournament at Hyman Hall last night. A good game was played, team No. 1 winning by 6 pins. The scores: TEAM No. 1.

	11	mai.
F. Pace 94	129-	223
R. Page121	105-	226
B. Hawes 104	110-	214
G. Leffler 70	90-	160
P. O'Farrel	107-	237
TEAM No. 2.		
Total		,000
	Т	otal.
J. Banks	87	
W. Stallard 103	90-	193
J. Ferguson 108	106-	214
J. Wilkey 65	92-	157
S Burgess 155	149-	997

FOR PARIS INCOG

Duchess of Lancaster While in France.

London, Feb. 2.-King Edward and late Timothy Eaton, head of the T. Queen Alexandra left London for Paris Eaton Company, took place from the this morning, traveling incognito, as Addresses a Big Meeting of residence at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Duke and Duchess of Lancaster. and was attended by thousands of the This is the Queen's first visit to Paris friends of the dead merchant. Mr. R. majesties desire the trip to France to be as private as possible, there was

HITTING THROUGH PARENTS

A private service was held at the are seeking to know the names of the try. The Empire is bound to get more a geologist, philospher, and education-analyzed. The commission visited some local, going west about 7 o'clock last plant to oppose the Bell Company. We residence at 2 o'clock by Rev. Joseph telephone girls who left Ottawa as consolidated, compact and impregnable. alist. In 1871 he forefold, not only the leading publishing houses in Boston, evening, was unloading freight on the don't want to be in the position To-Odery, Orillia, and Rev. Canon Cody, strike-breakers at Toronto. They wish India and the other units of the Emeristence, but the general properties of Norwood and New York. eastbound track, a beef extra, going ronto is in. We want competition in rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, to see if the fathers or brothers of the pire in days to come will be competers, three new chemical elements, each of long-distance lines, too, and we will The public service at 3 o'clock, also girls are members of any union. and will vie with each other in friend-

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-VERY COLD.

Toronto, Feb. 1-8 a.m.

24-36; Ottawa, zero-18; Montreal. Quebec, zero-16; St. John, 6-26; Halifax,

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were:

FORECASTS. Saturday, Feb. 2-8 a.m. Mild, with light local snow or rain, fol-lowed tonight and Sunday by northerly

TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. Montreal Cloudy sign - indicates below zero.

WEATHER NOTES.

Breaking of a Tire Stalled Fast Such Is Said To Be the Whitney Government's Plan of Gerrymander.

Owing to a rather peculiar accident The story from Toronto to the effect clever Hindu journalist who delivered the C. P. R. express from the east, due that the Whitney Government con- a brilliant address this afternoon be the C. P. R. express from the east, due that the wintley determined the Canadian Club, will be enter-in London at 8 o'clock, was delayed a templates a redistribution this session, fore the Canadian Club, will be enter-tained by the Baconian Club, at the two constituencies, is apparently not Palace Cafe, opposite the city hall. When the train was near Crumlin, exactly brand new to some prominent

of the tender, threw a tire. The tender gentlemen said he was quite well aware rocked dangerously, but the engine that when the redistribution takes crew could not learn the cause of the place London will have two members, but he declared that it is not the intention of the Government to introduce

"The city will likely be divided by a in its crippled condition, came to a line running through it east and west. very sudden halt, frightening the pas- with Dundas street as the dividing line," the gentleman quoted said. He also hinted that by this means the tender wheel, it became entangled the Conservatives would stand a better in the train line, which operates the show of winning both seats than if the

With a line drawn east and west the Conservatives spoken to stated that from London immediately, and the pas- the population of the city would be who went out on strike Thursday. The sengers were brought to this city, almost equally divided, and that there commissioners are Judge Winchester where those who were booked for would be about 20,000 people on each side of the line.

By this means the south end of East London would, they think, offset the

of the tender of the locomotive, and it was this that caused the delay.

What the Company Expect and ronto to supply that city with power, What Some Aldermen Will Not Concede.

An informal meeting of the railway committee of the city council will be will be here with a proposition before the text book committee. This importpurpose of discussing the terms of the many moons. the company has to make is the pro-selling it to the syndicate." position of a year ago. This means that the question of liability will again come to the front, and also the question of assessment.

The company, it is said, will not conon an assessment of \$275,000.

The Hindu Journalist Guest of Baconian Club Tonight,

WILL DINE MR. SING

Tonight at 8 o'clock, Mr. Sing, the Members of the club are asked to attend and bring their wives or lady To The Advertiser today one of these friends. The club will be also glad to welcome non-members who may desire

ELECTRIC MERGER

Falls' Energy Not Likely To Be Transmitted by the Government Lines.

tleman of London, who has had some system was not in vogue. The Governexperience with Niagara power and ment considers that it is only in large the electrical business in general, centers where there is a numerous Niagara power will never reach Lon- floating population that the need of don by a government-built line.

"Take my word for it." the gentleman said, "it will be the private companies which will bring the power here and they will bring it at a price which will meet the approval of con-

"The big electrical meregr which is now negotiating with the city of Towill be before London and all the places between here and the Falls, with bill proposes to correct the anomaly, a proposition to supply power for all purposes at reasonable rates. The big corporation now owns street railway

St. Petersburg, Feb. 2 .-- A plot evisent to pay taxes on any amount dently directed against the Emperor action department, doing away with greater than \$300,000, but there are came to light today through orders duplicates on the same subject, where aldermen who declare that the assess- issued to the secret police to use every ment must be at least \$500,000, as be-effort to identify the purchaser of a fore any of the land bought for the pro- uniform of his majesty's own Cossock posed improvements was owned by the escort, which was captured during a Grand Trunk the company paid taxes recent raid. Detectives have been directed to visit every tailor here, and Consequently, they do not look with the researches can be extended to the partment should, of course, fix the favor upon any policy which will only provinces. The Cossack garb is an increase the company's assessment by open sesame to the precincts of the palaces at Tsarskoe-Selo and Peterhof.

Brilliant Hindoo Speaks of Aims of His Own People supply all school boards with readers and other books at cost. Later, rural and other books at cost. Later, rural and other books at cost.

the Canadian Club at Lunch Hour.

British Empire. As years move on, as one of the world's greatest chemists, under oath from representative teach-India's bonds, which will unite it to died here today. the glorious Empire over which the sun never sets, will grow tighter. India bolsk, Siberia, in 1834, and in addition ing text books for the Ontario schools. Ottawa, Feb. 2.—The painters union is bound to be a self-governing count to being a distinguished chemist, was The paper used was chemically field, ran head-on into the engine of never get it if the municipalities bar was held at the residence. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. W. S. Griffin and girls in some way as a punishment. and loyalty to the common sovereign.

Such were the closing remarks of Mr. Saint N. Sing, a native Indian journalist, in an address before the Canadian Club of London at noon today. The luncheon was held in the Masonic Another pronounced cold wave has set in over the Western Provinces, with high northerly winds. Milder weather has prevailed today from the great lakes to the Maritime Provinces, and conditions are Canadian Club availed itself of the opportunity to have him pay a visit to London on his way east.

> India. He said India has so many per cent a year for four years. place. If asked for a statement as to respectively. the view of the outside people re-

"We glory in what has been wrought disbursement of \$150,000. by the British in India," said Mr. Sing. A provision was inserted on the bill of Mr. W. F. Gage and Mr. S. G. "It may be hard for the outside world that a maximum fine of \$50 be fixed Beatty in support of this statement. to notice and admire it, but we edu- for infringements of the act. cated sons of Hindustan are at one in the bill then went through comrendering unstinted appreciation of mittee, and was read a third time. what has been done by Britain for us. India at the time of British occupation (Continued on Page Ten.)

PROF. MENDELEEF DEAD

Discoverer of Three Chemical Elements

Passes Away in Russia.

under the names of gallium, scandium and germanium, respectively. COOL CURING STATIONS

which is now in the table of elements

Proved of Great Educational Value During Five Years of Operation.

storage measure was the principal sub- the use of special machinery, produce ject under discussion in the House The best method would be to throw Mr. Sing, who was introduced by Mr. today. It provides for a grant not ex- both writing and publishing open to George C. Gibbons, K.C., opened his ceeding 30 per cent of the cost of ap- competition. This method would proaddress with some very humorous re- proved buildings, the payment to be duce a text book for nine provinces inmarks, after which he confined himself made in installments, ten per cent upon stead of one. Educationists would be to a discussion of Twentieth Century the completion of the building, and 5 stimulated to do their best, and com-

climes, so many races, so many castes, Mr. Fisher amended the original sult in the highest standards of bookthat it is very difficult to understand draft of the measure, so that the 30 per making. This plan would be the best it. It is passing through a transition cent subsidy should be paid as fol- if the department maintained uniformstage. The literature of the country lows: Seven per cent at the end of the ity in all schools and authorized text is of such a conflicting nature that it first year, four per cent at the end of is appalling to any person who may the second year, and two per cent at the day took a wise course in having wish to reach a fair opinion of the the end of the third and fourth years the present public school readers pre-

In the course of the further discusgarding India, he would say they look sion, Mr. Fisher gave as an estimate inferior in material and workmanship upon it as a living museum. (Laugh- that the payment of 15 per cent as the and exorbitant in price, as admitted first year's installment would mean a by the publishers themselves. The

supplementary reading, they should be

-South London belt and Ridout cars kept in the school room. 10 a.m. Monday, at 136 Elmwood members of the crew, all of whom were avenue, thence via G. T. R. to Ailsa considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable ti was a land reft with internal feuds. It were tied up for a considerable time The other public school books-arith-

Reports Prices Too High and Suggests Inspectorship.

A NEW REGISTRATION MEASURE

Mr. Whitney Has Bill to Do Away With Present Methods Used Outside Cities.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Feb. 2.-Yesterday's was characteristic Friday session, the ma-Jority of the members being anxious to break away for their cherished weekend visit to their homes. The few items on the order paper were all allower to stand, and the day's proceed ings did not accupy fifteen minutes. The Premier introduced a bill to amend the act respecting manhood suffrage registration. This measure.

which was presented last session and withdrawn, provides for the abolition of the registration system before elections except in cities, thus doing away, with registration in county towns. There were many towns of larger popu-According to a well-informed gen- lation than country towns where the registration arises. The measure was

given its first reading.

The Registry Act. Mr. Thompson (Center Simcoe) in troduced a bill to amend the registry. act. Under the statute, it is required that mechanics' liens on railway lands must be recorded in the general register. A subsequent amendment makes this impossible, and Mr. Thompson's

by restoring the former stipulation. The Text Book Report.

and electric lighting plants all the day around the Parliament buildings way from Toronto to London, and it was the making public of the report of ant document is the result of several "There is a probability that the elec- months' labor on the part of Messrs. proposition which shall be submitted trical corporation will try to buy the T. W. Crothers, of St. Thomas, and to the Grand Trumk shortly, looking to London street railway. It now owns John A. Cooper, of Toronto, assisted by the plant of the London Electric Com- counsel, and represents the conclusions Mr. McGuigan's statement to the pany, and if President Everett wants to sell out when the merger brings dence and visiting several large publication. mittee was that the only proposition power here, he will have no difficulty in lishing centers. The commissioners find inferior quality and that they cost two

or three times what they should. The commissioners recommend that new series of books, both public and high school, be prepared by the edusuch exist at present. The department shown own all copyrights and make the plates, and have the printing done by tender, under strict specifications as to quality and workmanship. The deselling price, and the commissioners, recommend the creation of a well-paid inspector of books to keep them up to a high standard. The report in conclusion makes a strong plea for the adoption of the free text book system all over the Province. It recommends that as a beginning the Government

schools should be supplied with readers free of charge and with other supplies at cost.

The Report in Detail. The report of the text book commise sion, which is dated Jan. 31, 1907, occupies twelve pages of ordinary blue book size. The commissioners review the course pursued by them in gather-St. Petersburg, Feb. 2.-Professor ing the evidence upon which they base "India is a gem in the crown of the Dimitri Ivanovitch Mendeleef, known their conclusions. They took evidence ers, inspectors, educationists, experts Professor Mendeleef was born at To- in bookmaking, and all persons publish-

Behind the Times.

"It is clear," say the commissioners "that text book publishing in Onlard has fallen behind the times Most of the books produced today are no better than those produced 20 years ago, whereas in the United States and Great Britain great progress has been made. The paper and type work in Ontario is inferior, but plate making and presswork is more up to date. In Ottawa, Feb. 1.-Mr. Fisher's cold binding, the United States binders by

better work at lower prices petition among publishers would rebooks for only a limited period.

While the education department of pared by a board of educationists, the methods of publication produced books commissioners quote from the evidence Only one primer should be authorized. If others are recommended for,

purchased by the school board and

THOS. C. KNOTT

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

OXFORD STREET—Two-story and attic brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 6 clothes closets, all modern con-veniences; lot 47x120 feet. One of the best houses on the street.

HILL STREET-Frame cottage, brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, parior, hall, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, coment walks, veranda; lot 35x198 feet.

BRUCE STREET-Brick-veneer story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kit-chen, pantry, summer kitchen, hard and soft water and sink in house, bathroom piped for bath, etc., piped for gas, fur-nace; lot 51x104 feet. Only \$2,400.

FLOUR MILL AND ELEVATOR-Firstclass in every respect; mill has a capacity of 150 barrels per day, has been running steadily, and good paying business; first-class locality; reason for selling, death of owner. A splendid opportunity. Call for

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT, in thriving illage. Call or write at once for particu lars if you want a first-class investment.

WANTED-PROPERTIES FOR SALE. I SOLD A LARGE NUMBER OF PROPER-TIES IN JANUARY, AND THE DEMAND rooms IS VERY BRISK. IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE YOU WISH SOLD, I CAN SELL IT FOR YOU, AND WILL NOT CHARGE IF THE PROPERTY IS NOT SOLD BY OR THROUGH ME. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME, AND YOU WILL BE SURE OF HAVING IT WELL ADVER-

quarters brick, cement block foundation, slate roof, 3 large bedrooms, large parlor. large dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, front and back stairs, clothes closets, cement walks, all modern conveniences; lot 34.6x150 feet and right of way; fruit. This house was not built for sale.

CRAIG STREET-Vacant lot, 27x180 feet. COLBORNE STREET - Frame cottage, parlor, dining-room, sitting-room, 3 bed-rooms, kitchen, gas, barn; lot 43.6x125 feet.

ENGLISH STREET—New story and half brick, cellar under all of house, divided into three; 3 bedrooms, parlor, diningroom, kitchen, pantry, bathroom with basin and w.c., piped for furnace, electric light, and fixtures can be be seen and fixtures. light and fixtures, sink, hard and soft water in kitchen; lot 30x125 feet. Only

HAMILTON ROAD-Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, water and sink in house, woodshed; lot 40x150 feet. Only \$1,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE, CENTRAL-Twotory and attic brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, library, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences. \$4,500.

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> (d) Bylaw No. 2911, to consolidate the several issues of debentures referred to in the bylaws above mentioned, and to provide for raising, by debentures, the city's share of the cost of the improvements in the said bylaws mentioned, which is to be raised by special rate.
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> J. To validate bylaw No. 2929, passed on the 14th day of January, A.D. 1907, providing for the issue of \$60,000 debentures for

sewers therein referred to, con-

extensions to the sewerage system of the City of London. 3. To validate bylaw the 14th day of January, A. D. 1907, to authorize the Corporation of the City of London to enter into a contract with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of On-

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dent. Dated this 25th day of January, 1907.

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CAMERON-At Peterbere, on Feb. 1, 1907, Catharine Cameron, relict of the late

Duff Cameron. Funeral from the residence of Mr. J. C. Freeland, 1076 Mabel street, city, on Monday, at 10:30 a.m.; service at 10

YEO-On Feb. 2, 1967, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. P. Earle, Lambeth, Joseph H. Yeo, of this city, aged 81

years. Funeral notice later. ANDERSON-At 136 Elmwood avenue, on Feb. 2, 1907, Mrs. Isabelle Anderson, widow of the late Jos. Anderson, in her 83rd

year. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, at 9:45 a.m., to G. T. R. station, thence to Ailsa Craig.

HILTON-On Feb. 2, 1907, George W. Hilton, aged 51. Funeral from the family residence, 183

Wortley road, on Monday, Feb. 4, at 3 p.m. Funeral private. ALBRAITH-On Friday, Feb. 1, 1907, Alan Leslie, youngest son of Archibald and Kate Galbraith, aged 1 year and 6

months. Funeral private. HOWE-In Westminster Township, on Feb. 1, 1907, James Howe, beloved husband of

Dorothy Howe, aged 69 years. Funeral from his late residence, lot 30, con. 1 (Brick street), Westminster Township, on Monday, Feb. 4, at 9 o'clock, to St. Peter's Cathedral; Requiem High Mass at 10 o'clock; thence to the G. T. R. station for interment at Mount Brydges, on arrival of the 2:20 p.m. train. Friends and acquaintances please accept this in-

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English service, 7. ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST-REV. W. T. or Services at 11 and 7. Rector Hill, rect

will preach at both services. ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH West London-Rev. Thomas Nixon, pastor. Services as usual.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. J. J. Ross, minister. The Lord's Supper will be observed in the morning, and the pastor will preach. In the ever ing the pastor will give his fourth address on "Faith," taking "The Faith That is Baffled in the Valley" as the theme. Baptism

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. James Livingstone, pastor. Morning, fellowship meeting; 10 to 11 o'clock, five-minute sermon to children; Master Woodfine will sing; sermon, "Witnessing for Christ." Evening sermon, "The Atonement." Mr. Jones-Iken will sing.

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4 double sets of rolls, 3 purifiers, 2 leaners, 1 bran sifter, 1 flour packer. quantity of shafting, pulleys, sprocket chain, belting, shafting-boxes, line shaft-ing with pulleys, pine lumber, elevator legs and spouts, 2 office desks, 2 boxes of fix-ings, 2 boxes of elevator belting, with cups, 2 wheelbarrows, 7 shovels and 1 crowbsr.

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fession, including the graduate nurses, night next an influential deputation to the extent they do in the Old Counis one that appeals to all classes of purpose laying the project before the try, they would kill themselves. The the community. Incidents are of fre- mayor and aldermen, who cannot but doctor believes that if our winter Quent occurrence—that in West Lon- regard it as a matter deserving of the weather is not meat for us it is at don a few days ago being a most tell- most serious and sympathetic consid- least drink ing one-to demonstrate the need of eration. such an institution if for no other purpose than that of affording a shelter or unfortunate victims of the disease; an important purpose. For while doc- natural, and creditable to human nators may differ as to whether con- ture, that the Liberals of the riding today, while the more humane among complete stranger? Public life in this proud of its report of the West Middle-were by no means enamored of the der make it a theme for discussion at us have no choice but to care for pa- and other countries is full of such sex Liberal convention. It revels in measure. In fact, there were distinct afternoon teas. tients, using every sanitary precaution, amenities.

has had the effect of producing a popselected him, and a picayune attempt to a jarring note from beginning to end. tention to increase the rural school dread of infection, it has also served to demonstrate that the cure of pulmonary tuberculosis, at certain stages of the disease, is possible by the open-air treatment, the essential feawhich are fresh air, methodical rest and the proper use of exercise and As far back as 1859 the first sanatorium was established at Gorbersdorf, Germany, but so deeplyrooted was the notion that consumption was in some way connected with before the British medical profession and public could be weared from the 1dea that, because it was a disorder of the lungs and characterized by cough, cold acted injuriously on the subjects of pulmonary tuberculosis, and that their transportation to a warm climate act of last year the minimum salary to was the one course open. All the while be paid to a teacher was \$350. Under the results obtained by treatment in the revised act, the minimum salary warm climates were notoriously bad. will be \$300, plus a 40 per cent grant Gradually the mountain resorts of from the Government, upon all money Switzerland and elsewhere came into paid in advance of the \$300. Thus, upon vogue, and their undeniable success in a salary of \$300 the Government will the climatic treatment of consumption pay \$40." disposed altogether of the idea that open-air treatment of consumption \$500, according to the assessments of tinctive habiliments. The proceedings Province come petitions in batches, also demand an increase, on the pleasible ground that their time is more valuable. was founded, and so gratifying have been the results that today there are been the results that today there are revised act the minimum will be \$300. evening papers, which printed the but at present there is little prospect Bome seventy sanatoria in the The teachers in the \$500 class drop to speech from the throne in full, accom-United Kingdom, with accommodation \$300 unless the ratepayers choose to panied by glowing descriptions of the laid down by the founder of the Ger- pay 40 per cent of any sum paid professional secret) entirely works of to on the subject this week, remarked: man sanatoria for the treatment of the disease, English workers have succeeded in settling some points that were in dispute, and have simplified the system by establishing the relative value of the different factors. The open-air treatment simply makes use of all the various agents which are proved to ary of \$300 or over gets an uncondiexert a beneficial influence on the patients. It is not implied that any single remedy has been discovered for planations for the benefit of our con- description of the use of language to that the Municipal Association can do the disease, but the sanatorium avails temporary, which is somewhat hazy conceal thought. If the Province were is to send in more petitions. stself of all the factors which, accord- over policy No. 2. This is not surpris- dependent each year upon the perfuncing to experience, conduce towards the ing when the Government itself has tory message delivered by the Lieupatient's recovery. A few years ago a confessed that Policy No. 1 was such a tenant-Governor as a source from sanatorium was established at Graven- blunder that it is willing to spend over which to glean a forecast of the ensuhurst, Ont., and a number of states in \$200,000 to extricate itself. the neighboring republic have institutions of a similar kind, the results in day, and all the eulogies of Mr. Whit- ten, and sometimes of necessity, the every instance being the same as in ney's courage and firmness that the most far-reaching and important meas-Great Britain and the European con- Conservative press can invent, will ure of a whole session has not been tinent, demonstrating clearly that fresh not alter the fact that he has backed foreshadowed at all in the speech from air is the most effective remedial agent down. against consumption. For, while a disease was to be given up as beyond Beck at the fisheries meeting the other and the present legislative gathering episode in a vaudeville show. The unhappy is quite likely that all the other lines in the seat. chance of being cured or having the letter signed by men of both sides of the unitary may witness the introduction of one talesmen are pictured in every quality of the United States will adopt the same rule.

It is only cumulative evidence that there ridicule and degradation; they are expectant measures, of which the control of the unitary witness the introduction of one ridicule and degradation; they are enough sober men in the world to do

together inadequte.

The London Advertiser Company, might be bought for \$6,000 or \$7,000. would make the necessary additions. It is claimed that such an institution Readers of The Advertiser are re- could be made self-sustaining. The quested to favor the management by necessary nursing and medical service reporting any irregularities in deliv- has been already promised free of charge, the fees from paying patients would amount to quite a sum annual-LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB, 2, 1907. ly, while the products of the farm, near this city of a sanatorium for the towards keeping up the larder. The party machine in St. Thomas. treatment of pulmonary county council has been approached on

WEST MIDDDESEX

hospitals for the care and treatment of many years, but I do not desire that behind. For many years London has for while Mr. Whitney aims to be conthe insane and sufferers from smallpox, I should suffer because I am the son had an up-to-date inspection of dairies scientiously just in his administration diphtheria and contagious fevers of all of my father." The Liberal candidate kinds—even the dipsomaniac being in West Middlesex makes this manly the results being published. Why Ot- component parts, he maintains his pertions-it too often happens that the of his opponents. A Conservative precaution till now it is hard to under- years of opposition, that Liberals as hopless consumptive is unable to find newspaper harps on the phrase, "a fam- stand. Re cover in which to lie down and die. ily compact," as though it were a crime So that, even if it means no more than for a son to aspire to follow in his a place of segregation, where infection father's footsteps. Mr. Ross was the can be prevented from spreading, the es- free choice of a regularly-constituted tablishment of a sanatorium will serve and representative convention. It is sumption is hereditary, all or nearly should be predisposed toward the son all, agree that the disease is com- of the man who shed luster upon West municable by inhalation and ingestion. Middlesex, and to whom they gave al-Before the medical profession, through legiance for 35 years. Could our Conthe press, impressed this fact upon the servative friends in Ontario be sneered public, relatives of victims were willing at for their enthusiasm over Hugh enough to nurse the unfortunates at John Macdonald in the campaign of home until death put an end to it all: 1900, even though he came to them a

without the slightest hope of a cure be
Mr. Duncan Ross asks for no favors

Press were told that the meeting at the Province, meetings were held, ing effected, it is not uncommon for because he is the son of his father. He Mount Brydges was one long discord, sweeping resolutions carried, rural husbands to desert afflicted wives, and asks to be considered on his own and that the feeling was so bitter that members given their instructions. In expected to be his last tour of the world. grownup sons and daughters to flee merits, and upon the merits of his delegates left the hall in anger. There short, the Government saw it must do Spirits of the Gen. Booth type succumb from fathers and mothers, all through cause. To say that there is any family is not a word of truth in this. A more something to retain the good will of hard, however, and the Salvation Army's compact in his candidature is an in- enthusiastic party convention has not the farmer voters. Hence, the Premier's further usefulness. But while pathological investigation sult to the intelligent Liberals who been held in the riding. There was not announcement of the Government's in-

In an effort to substantiate the al-

salaries, the London Advertiser resorts to the trick of quoting from the spect the privilege. address delivered by Hon. Mr. Hanna.-Free Press.

We might feel this rebuke if Mr. Hanna were an emissary of the Liberal party in disguise, or had misrepresented the Government. Assuming that he went to Mount Brydges to truthfully expound the Government's school policy (No. 2), why is it a resort to trickery to quote from his address? The Free Press owes Mr. Hanna an

Mr. Hanna would certainly have been ment pays \$40 upon a salary of \$400. noteworthy about the opening. tonal grant of \$15, and a grant of \$11 tion of the speech from the throne, al-

All the denials from now to dooms- sadly astray in its estimate. Very of-

By the Free Press we are accused of suppressing all compliments to Mr.

other countries that the accommodation likely the eulogiums of Mr. Beck were addresses on Friday had nothing of afforded in existing sanatoria is al- cut out to make room for more im- startling nature to impart to their tution those at the back of the local letter, it is signed by only one man, a having two Government members inmovement have in view. A 100-acre prominent Tory, who appears to be duige in empty platitudes on the widefarm, with good-sized brick building, more anxious to make party capital spread prosperity, the bountiful har-Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- and an expenditure of \$2,000 or \$3,000 Mr. Beck the citizens will be behind cribable to the virtues of the party in the Thames of net fishing.

carding its school policy.

the text book commission, whose re- first two days of the session were to much of the lighter work on which port is being used as party capital, pass without striking incident when could be done by the stronger patients was composed of Conservatives, one of just before adjournment Premier Whitto their physical benefit, would go far whom, the chairman, is the head of the ney arose and portentously announced

Rev. Dr. Mihigan told an audience tuberculosis patients, backed up as it the subject, and there is reason to look the other night that intoxicants are for habitues of the House have become is by the clergy and the medical pro-At the city council meeting on Monday men in this exhilarating climate drank

father was your representative for so milk inspection Ottawa has been away P. Graham. It was a very brief word,

good word. Let us all show more vative cohorts. Canadianism." - Victoria, B. C.,

What sort of a place is Victoria any- nouncement was the Government's way? They do say that native Vic- minimum salary for school teachers, torians look down upon mere Canadians This provision had been introduced est criminals instead of decent citizens as usurpers and upstarts, and this may with great noise last year, but the performing a public duty. This, we subexplain the Colonist's belated discovery Government had had the fact borne in mit, cannot continue indefinitely if the of the word "Canadianism." Better upon them that while it met with the

that The Advertiser abused their hoslegation made that Premier Whitney pitality in the same way. A reporter had recanted from his position upon is admitted to conventions of the oppothe question of rural school teachers' site party by courtesy and should re-

Snapshots of the Legislature

[Special to The Advertiser.]

second sitting of the newly-opened that he was proud of this three-fold they are." Legislature of Ontarlo to give the increase of expenditure, and that he members of the press gallery some-challenged the Opposition to say one thing of real import to transmit to word in condemnation of it. Meanwhile that great and practically all-compre- the Province will wait with interest when she swapped George W. Ross for J. hensive body of citizens the Province to see if the agricultural ratepayer ac- Pliny Whitney. over, who get their only knowledge of cepts the Government's liberality in the legislative happenings through the daily newspapers. The formal opening on Thursday, Jan. 24, had, of course, cut a considerable figure in Toronto's society and official service, giving, as it did, an opportunity for the displaying 606 of the municipal act of 1903, which pont. playing tricks with his audience if he and the wearing of more or less gorof elaborate tollettes by the ladies, had made such a statement as the above. The minimum salaries under part of the military officers, consuls, above. The minimum salaries under the act of last year ranged from \$350 to 500, according to the according t pay them more. The Government will scene, which were (to give away a ministers of the crown, when spoken to a teacher in excess of \$300. the imagination, as all were written, "We are certainly getting a flood of ed the stone last Sunday. Its owner is Our contemporary shows a lack of ele- put in type, and in some cases printed, petitions. I have a big bunch to put considering having an operation for the mentary logic in saying that under this long before the actual hour of the in myself for my constituents." provision the Government pays \$40 opening. But aside from its success as upon a salary of \$300. The Govern- a social function, there was nothing pealed?" he was asked.

ing session, it would generally go the throne. Last year, for instance, the Government's intentions regarding the power question were not made known draughtsmen. Every development of the

portant points. At any rate the over- hearers, nor was it expected that 'hey sight was not intentional. As for the would have. This amiable custom than to help along the cause. As for vest, and the lovely weather, all ashim in any effort he puts forth to rid power, is one of those things whose purpose, as Dundreary says, "No fel-"Didn't know it was loaded" is the low can find out." The two orators Ontario Government's excuse for dis- of the occasion did as well as the usual run of their predecessors.

It therefore looked as though the that he had a statement to make. These words from Mr. Whitney are always a signal for the pricking of ears, aware of the Premier's penchant for making announcements in a spectacular manner, as witness his red-fire tactics last session when stating the Government's intentions regarding the mining of the Gillies' limits.

Mr. Whitney, before coming to the The city of Ottawa is ahead of Lon- point in the present case, first spoke don in providing for a garbage re- a word of congratulation to the new "I do not ask any favors because my moval system. But in the matter of leader of the Opposition, Hon. George and dairy herds, and a periodical an- of the Province as a whole, irrespective alysis of all milk supplied the city, of the varying political leanings of its answer to the unmanly tactics of some tawa has neglected this most essential sonal conviction, bred through long individuals should really pass through some probationary period of repentance "We do not remember having seen and punishment before being considthe word 'Canadianism' until reading ered worthy to mingle on terms of an extract from the Montreal Star, quoted in another column. It is a equality with himself and his Conser-

The subject of Mr. Whitney's an general approval of the school teachers themselves, and the dwellers in Our local contemporary must be urban centers, the rural ratepayers that sort of thing. Readers of the Free mutterings of discontent throughout 000 this year, the increase being mostly for equipment and to supplement salaries. The Premier's manner throughout his statement indicated his inward conviction that he was once more doing the popular thing, instead of, as remarked after by the new leader of the Opposition, spending nearly a quarter of a million to cover the Government's retreat. Mr. Whitney's sonorous tones as he rolled forth the figures of this here, and they are always asking for the pared it with the late Government's Toronto, Feb. 1.—It remained for the 1904 grant of \$118,000, showed plainly and we'd do so, only we don't know what spirit in which it is offered.

the Province for the repeal of section makes municipalities liable for al damages caused by their neglect to

One of the most influential of the

"I do not know that it will be re

pealed at all," was his reply. "I do Mr. Harff looked at his ring, and the diafor equipment. We make these ex- ways carefully follows Talleyrand's formal statement on the matter, all sulted on the case.

HIS PROGRAMME.

[Toronto Telegram.]

As for Hon. G. Graham, he has nothing 1. Lay out a programme.

2. Lay out the Whitney Government. THE THAW TRIAL.

[New York Sun. The court, its whole appanage and pe sonnel, is handed over, from its opening to its close, to a horde of photographers and

LADIES' VESTS Ladies' Heavy Ribbed, Fleeced Vests, long sleeves, natural color, regular value 25c, today

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system of trial by fury is to endure.

WORK AND TALK. [Detroit Free Press.]

A GRAND OLD MAN.

Grand Old Man may be spared to much

[Chicago Chronicle.] "A couple of lax sandwiches, if you

"Ah. don't you? A cromasey, then." "Sorry, but we don't carry cromascles, "Then give me bubble and squeak." The waitress, with a sour smile, shook

"Toad in the hole?"

'No, sir." hat and left the eating house. "He is an English emigrant." the waitress said. "Lots of English emigrants come

sandwiches toad in the hole cramascies.

Ontario made a mighty poor exchange SOCIAL TACT.

[Nos Loisirs.]

putting up a strong fight throughout She (coyly)-Oh, but our acquaintance is so short. Why should I not call you that? day would not tolerate "a four-bottle "Well, chiefly because by name is Du- man," even though he were all either Pitt

CAUSE TO STRIKE.

[Kansas City Star.]

DOG EATS \$250 DIAMOND.

Orange, N. J., has a terrier dog valued at

\$1, which has a diamond valued at \$250 removal of the precious stone. On Sunday afternoon, while enjoying a

romp with Mr. Harff, the dog took hold of its master's ring finger, gave a gentle bite looked puzzled, and then swallowed hard, mond was gone. The dog has been kept in close confinement since it swallowed its

A GOOD MOTTO. [Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]

The announcement of Mr. Graham, the cient. new Liberal leader, that "the Liberal party is not going to ride with its back to the engine, but proposes to live in the present for the future," should be cut out, repre duced in large, readable type, becomingly framed and hung up in every politica club room in the Province, Liberal and Conservative, as an inspiration to the on and a warning to the other.

DRAM-DRINKING AND BUSINESS. [Washington Post.]

The Lehigh Valley Railroad has served notice on its employes that they must be for her boy)—Do you want the shoulders until the session was far advanced, case is posed for the press, precisely as if total abstainers from alcoholic drinks or disease arrested sufficiently to fit him politics, taking us to task for the for a certain degree of work. Unfor- omission. The Advertiser is not that no inkling was given in the speech. in all the merciless exposure of alleged the world's work. There is a mighty change tunately, however, to such an extent kind of a paper. The report of the privacy and their liberties, are pilloried in the privacy and their liberties, are pilloried in the meeting was very condensed, and it is to the speech from the throne in their intolerable parade as if they were the black.

[London Opinion.]

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was a genius; and yet the England of to-

GOOD TO HIS OWN. [Strathroy Age.]

The latest case of nepotism comes from the County of .ambton. Yesterday word was received of the peremptory dismissal of W. R. Gemmill, who has held the position of registrar of the high court of Lambton, at Sarnia, for the past 30 years. He was a most capable officer. His dismissal was made to make room for Robert McAdam, father-in-law of Hon, Mr. Hanna. If the Provincial Secretary is permitted to hold office he will soon be able to find positions for the rest of his relatives.

WEST MIDDLESEX.

Mr. Stewart is again the nominee of the Conservatives of West Middlesex. He has been led by a forlorn hope twice, and this is his third venture. We see no reason why he should be more successful now than he has been in the past. There can be no advantage gained by the constituents of the riding in throwing off their allegiance to the Liberal principles which they have so ably supported for so many years, as the Government is now firmly entrenched, having a majority that is more than suffi-

THE COAL FAMINE.

[Brandon (Man.) Sun.] The Sun is obliged to suspend publication of its regular issue today, having no power to operate the printing plant. The Electric Light Company's power and light service was stopped this morning indefinitely, the

company having no fuel. A PAD IN THE RIGHT PLACE. [Puck.]

Tailor (to mother who is buying a sult Little Boy-No, mamma; tell him to pad

COULDN'T CALL IT A FROST, THOUGH. [London Opinion.

looked extra cheerful

Tom Platt cares not who makes the

All Ye Bald-

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DORENWEND OF TORONTO, WILL BE AT

The City Hotel, London on Monday and Tuesday, February II, 12, 1907.

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Remember, also, that over 75.000 have already taken our advice.

Elder-Weel, ye see, every time ye mentioned 'everlasting fire,' the congregation

The Dominion Bank

Proceedings of the Thirty-Sixth Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders.

THE THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE DO-MINION BANK was held at the Banking House of the Institution, Toronto, on Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1907.

Among those present were noticed:

Lleut.-Col. Sir Henry Pellatt, Dr. Andrew Smith, Dr. C. O'Reilly, Messrs. W. D. Matthews, James Carruthers, Wm. Ross, W. R. Brock, J. J. Foy, A. Munro Grier, J. J. Dixon, L. H. Baldwin, W. Glenney (Oshawa), Aemilius Baldwin, F. J. Harris, W. C. Harvey, W. J. Dixon, J. G. Ramsey, W. Crocker, R. Mulholland, P. Leadley, W. C. Crowther, Jas. Matthews, David Kidd (Hamilton), W. T. Ramsay, R. M. Gray, J. T. Small, S. Samuel, J. A. Proctor, W. Cecil Lee, G. N. Reynolds, W. G. Cassels, Wm. Davies, F. J. Phillips, H. Gordon Mackenzie, J. Gordon Jones, R. J. Christie, H. B. Hodgins, S. Noxon, Ira Standish, David Smith, A. W. Austin, H. W. A. Foster, Cawthra Mulock, F. D. Benjamin, Jas. Scott, F. H. Gooch, A. R. Boswell, J. F. Kavanagh, A. Foulds, E. C. Burton, Victor Cawthra, W. Mulock, jun., F. J. Stewart, A. H. Campbell, jun., J. D. Trees, A. Bell, Richard Brown, C. A. Bogert, and

It was moved by Mr. L. Baldwin, seconded by Mr. F. D. Benjamin, that Mr. W. D. Matthews do take the chair, and that Mr. C. A. Bogert do act as secretary. Messrs. A. R. Boswell and W. G. Cassels were appointed scrut-

The Secretary read the Report of the Directors to the Shareholders, and submitted the Annual Statement of the affairs of the Bank, which is as fol-

The Directors beg to present the following Statement of the result of the business of the Bank for the year ending 31st December, 1906: Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th December, 1905\$249,437 97 Profit for the year ending 31st December, 1906, after deducting charges of management, etc., and making provision for bad and

Dividend 3 per cent, paid 2nd April, 1906 \$90,000 00 Dividend 3 per cent, paid 3rd July, 1906 90,000 00

Dividend 3 per cent, paid 1st October, 1906 90,000 00 Dividend 3 per cent, payable 2nd January, 1907 .. 90,000 00

Transferred to Reserve Fund 400,000 00 760,000 00 Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward \$ 28,798 33 RESERVE FUND

Balance at credit of account, 30th December, 1905\$3,500,000 00 Transferred from Profit and Loss Account 400,000 00

\$3,900,000 00

With great regret we have to record the sudden death in May last of Mr. Theodore G. Brough, the late General Manager, who had been in the service of the Bank continuously since 1875. He was the Chief Executive Officer for seven years, during which short time he accomplished much for the devel-

opment and welfare of the Institution. Mr. C. A. Bogert, Manager of the Montreal Branch for eight years, and who entered the Bank more than 25 years ago, was appointed to succeed

On account of the continued expansion in the business of the Bank, your Directors have decided that it is an opportune time to issue the remaining one million dollars of authorized Capital Stock; and, having in view future requirements which may reasonably be expected, have approved of a bylaw to be submitted for your consideration at the Annual Meeting, which provides for a further increase in the Capital Stock to the extent of one million dollars. This will make the total authorized Capital five million dollars.

You will also be asked to consider a bylaw increasing the number of Directors from seven to nine, which it is thought to be advisable owing to the diversity of our interests throughout Canada, and the gradual extension

During the twelve months just closed branches of the Bank were established at the following points, and when expedient, desirable sites were purchased and suitable offices erected: In the Province of Ontario, at Chatham, Peterboro Tilbury Windsor and in Toronto at the corners of Avenue road and Davenport road, and Queen street and Broadview avenue; in the Province of Alberta, at Calgary and Edmonton, and at Regina, Sastr.

In addition we have to inform you that in December last the private banking business of Messrs. John Curry & Co., at Windsor, was acquired under terms advantageous to the Shareholders, which transaction included the purchase of a commodious building, well situated in this important

It was found necessary to provide larger premises for our North End Branch, Winnipeg, and for this purpose a valuable property has been se-

The Directors, following their usual custom, examined the Securities and Cash Reserves of the Bank as on December 31st, 1906, and found them to be correct: they also verified the Head Office Balance Sheet, including all accounts kept with Foreign Agents.

Every Office of the Bank has been carefully inspected during the past twelve months, and each Branch has been visited by the General Manager since his appointment in May last.

E. B. OSLER, The Report was adopted.

Bylaws were passed increasing the number of Directors from seven to nine, and providing for an increase of \$1,000,000 in the Capital Stock, which

will make the total authorized Capital of the Bank \$5,000,000. The thanks of the Shareholders were tendered to the President. Vice-President and Directors for their services during the year, and to the Gen-

eral Manager and other Officers of the Bank for the efficient performance of their respective duties. The following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year: Messrs. A. W. Austin, W. R. Brock, James Carruthers, R. J. Christie, T. Eaton, J. J. Foy, K.C., M.L.A., Wilmot D. Matthews, A. M. Nanton and E.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. E. B. Osler, M. P., was elected President, and Mr. Wilmot D. Matthews, Vice-President, for the ensuing term.

General Statement

LIABILITIES

Deposits not bearing interest 5,364,018 53

to date) 31,512,137 94

Deposits bearing interest (including interest accrued

Notes in Circulation\$ 2,691,986 00

	- 36,876,156	
Deposits by other Banks in Canada	. 193,340	3
Balance due to London Agents	. 2,729,862	9
Yotal Liabilities to the Public	.\$42,491,345	8
Capital Stock paid up	. 3.000.000	0
Reserve Fund \$3,900,000 0	0	
Balance of Profits carried forward 28,798 3	3	
Dividend No. 97, payable 2nd January, 1907 90,000 0	0 .	
Former Dividends unclaimed 107 2	5	
Reserved for Exchange, etc 61,144 7	4 .	
Reserved for rebate on Bills Discounted 122,983 1	5	
	- 4,203,033	4
	\$49,694,379	_
Acceptance and the second of t	\$49,694,379	2

		1	49,694,379 28
ASSETS		=	
Specie	1,110,131	11	1
Dominion Government Demand Notes	3,465,530	00	
Deposit with Dominion Government or Security of			
Note Circulation			
Notes of and Checks on other Banks	2,113,531	39	
Balances due from other Banks in Canada	1,052,744	48	
Balances due from other Banks elsewhere than in Can-			
ada and the United Kingdom	1,121,390	69	
	9.013.327	67	
Provincial Government Securities	239,302		
Canadian Municipal Securities and British or Foreign			
or Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian		79	
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks		67	
Loans on Call secured by Stocks and Debentures	3,703,134	50	
			15.801.161 49
Bills Discounted and Advances Current	32,915,267		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
Overdue Debts (estimated loss provided for)			
Bank Premises	950,000		
Other Assets not included under foregoing heads	7,433	70	

- 33,893,217 80 \$49,694,379 28

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

WILL THE C. P. R. INVADE LABRADOR

Big Road Reported About to Open Up That Wilderness.

FABULOUSLY RICH IN ORES patch says:

Harbor at Cape Charles, Which May twelve days." Be the Objective, Is Open Nine

Months in the Year.

engineers and legislators not in the Mr. Elliott:

Messrs. Forget. The general consensus of opinion in regard to this deal is that the C. P. R. PARIS PLANS are on the eve of entering upon one of the largest propositions ever conceived by a Canadian corporation, and have for their aim no less an object than the development of the whole practically unknown northeastern part of Canada, so rich in mineral resources. outlet on the southeastern extremity of Labrador for the exportation of the great grain and other products of the west and Canadian Northwest to the European markets.

A Great Proposition

there are engineers, both civil and Geological explorers who have been Lyrique des Champ: Elysees." the belt of more precious minerals, deposits of asbestos, extends from the Paris theater. Cobalt to the northeastern points of Desiring to make it of exceptional for tomorrow morning.

wealth. in Canada today. He has made a thor-ough study of the Hudson Bay and resentation. to ask American co-operation and rep-held by the Bay State Gas Co. This Labrador coast, but refused to allow the disclosure of his identity for publicommittee, an American committee has the said that he had no authoritative knowledge of what the C. P. R. really had in their mind, but he judged that they were wide awake to their own interests, and having acquired all particulars in connection with Canada's great northern country, not conly meant to be had no authoritative knowledge of what the C. P. R. really had in their mind, but he judged that they were wide awake to their own interests, and having acquired all particulars in connection with Canada's great northern country, not conly meant to be had on authoritative knowledge of what the C. P. R. really had in their mind, but he associate members of the committee are Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles T. Barney, James Stillman and William been formed under the chairmanship of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. The ceiver Pepper against Mr. Rogers has been pending in the United States courts here. The aim of Receiver Pepper was to secure profits alleged to have accrued to Rogers, through the settlement. Canada's great northern country, not Barney, James Stillman and William nave accrued to Rogers, through the only meant to be the pioneer in its development and share in the benefits of K. Vanderbilt. May to January inclusive. In his opin- committee formed here. in view, not for a passenger route, as Lady De Grey, the Duchess of Port- that the defendant, Rogers, was bound other Canadian products. He said that render, Lady Bertie and Sir Ernest a direct line to Cape Charles from Que- Cassell. bec would not be greater in distance than one thousand miles, and it would chairmanship of the Infante Eulaile, not only save from two to two and a and the Austrian committee is in proto Liverpool only a little over three days for fast freight boats.

The Problem of Winter

Speaking of the snow difficulties in Grand Duchess Vladimir. the winter months, the explorer said Discussing the plans for the theater. there was less snow by half on the Mr. Kahn said: Labrador than in Western Canada, and "This building, which is to be erected from rheumatism. For several weary a railway would not meet with half the immediately on the site of the Cirque months I was confined to bed. I had difficulties in this respect that are gen- d'Ete on the Champs Elysees, will be the best of medical treatment, but erally experienced in the Northwest. the gathering place of the artistic nothing seemed to reach the root of He said the Hudson Bay and the Lab- apostles of England, Germany, France, the disease until I used Dr. Williams' rador coast, and, in fact, the whole Russia, Belgium, Austria, Spain and Pink Pills. These have completely northern country, simply teemed with America. mineral resources, and the iron deposits "This splendid undertaking will be phatic statement is made by Mrs. Edna ing purposes. When this day did arrive a center of artistic and fashionable ally grew worse. I was attended by a the resources of Canada in this one life in Paris. particular would be the richest in the "This committee of financial and forced to remain in bed, suffering un-

waterways, and, besides, the Hamilton plan for the new theater." Inlet was too far inland, and, like the James Bay, too shallow for ocean steamers, and the same could be said of Port Churchill. But he did not see many advantages in a line from Que- W. Miles gave a preliminary hearing at bother with mere symptoms. They go bec to Cape Charles, one thousand miles the Rutland county courthouse today right to the root of the trouble in the from Quebec. That would make the C. on a petition in chancery brought by blood. That is why they have cured P. R. a formidable competitor in freight the minority stockholders of the Rut- the worst cases of anaemia (bloodlessservice to the Grand Trunk Pacific or land Herald and Globe Association, ness), headaches and backaches, kidany other transcontinental railway line the corporation publishing the Rutland ney trouble, indigestion, neuralgia, nerany other transcontinental railway line the corporation publishing the rottand that would be built in the future, and he felt convinced that Cape Charles, long that a receiver be appointed to manage the affairs of the organization becomes weak, scanty or irregular, and that its books be open to the ern extremity of the Labrador, was the and that its books be open to the Sold by all medicine dealers or by time and fog danger, but would save own ends since he gained control of it at least 3 per cent in insurance pre- in 1884.

MAY BURN UP DEPOTS

Dakotans Say They Will Use Road's Property Unless Given Coal.

Washington, Feb. 1.-A telegram received at the interstate commerce commerce remains sheadquarters from New Feb. 25. commission's headquarters from New Rockford, N. D., today says that the fuel famine there is so serious that the people in less than 48 hours will burn railroad property for fuel. The dis-

ing any effort to relieve us. Have had the Kaiser says: no freight this year. No mail for

Northern Pacific Railway Company is concerned, has given the whole world and asked him if something could not brilliant proof of the sound patriotic

Company are cudgeling their brains to spite of all we have been able to do, swerving loyalty to the Emperor and discover the motive that led the company to acquire an option upon the controlling interests of the Quebec great that trains have been stuck, and the sum collected in the high schools of the sum collected in the high schools. It now transpires that the C. P. R. we damaged snowplows in trying to for naval purposes on the occasion of It now transpires that the C. P. R. get through the heavy drifts. Hope his silver wedding, to establish a fund management have had in mind the ac-quisition of this local railway for the very much to get everything through for the maintenance, advancement of past two years, and finally went to there not later than Thursday. Our professional enthusiasm and a healthy

A WORLD THEATER

Canada, so rich in mineral resources. At the same time they will seek a new Great Project for Advancement Oil Magnate Will Not Further of Art on Stage Launched in France.

New York, Feb. 1. — Announcement Boston, Feb. 1.—A compromise set-At first sight this may appear absurd is made that under the auspices of a tlement of the suit of George Wharton to the minds of the general public, but select committee composed of men and Pepper, the receiver of the Bay State mining, who have been through this women distinguished in the social and Gas Co., of Delaware, against Henry country, and are convinced that the C. artistic life of Paris, there is being H. Rogers, of New York, to recover P. R. are fully aware of the vast stores planned there a magnificent building profits of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,of mineral wealth that lie hidden in the Hudson Bay and Labrador, and which they no doubt have in their winds ave for future development.

planned there a magnincent building not between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 and

It is intended that the new Paris of Canada are by far the greatest in the new National Theater in New York. the world. They have discovered that It is planned that the great actors of all

the Labrador, and declare that one day interest, the French committee decided Canada will wake up to dicover that to establish supplementary committees agreement, which was submitted to the "frozen north" abounts in fabulous in England, Austria, Belgium, Russia the court today, Receiver Pepper acand Spain. Realizing "the ever-grow- cepts an offer of \$1,500,000 from Ran-"The Canadian Pacific Railway man-ing number of Americans annually vis-dall Morgan, treasurer of the United agement have their staff of explorers iting or having temporary residence in Gas Co., of Philadelphia, in consideraand experienced engineers, and are not Paris," and the number of American tion of an abandonment of the claims ignorant of these facts," said one of dramatic and musical students in the of the Bay State Co. against Mr. the best-informed geological explorers French center, it has been determined Rogers and in consideration also of

been formed under the chairmanship

its future, but also sought to extend Already the European committees the New England Gas & Coke Co., their great transcontinental railway to have furnished \$500,000 subscriptions while Mr. Rogers was serving as trus-Cape Charles, which lies at the eastern toward the \$700,000 which it is estitee of the Bay State Company. southern extremity of the Labrador, at mated the project will cost, and it is It was claimed that by virtue of this the entrance to the Straits of Belle expected that the remaining \$200,000 trusteeship he was enabled to make Isle, that are open to navigation at will be provided through the influence vast profits which Receiver Pepper

the railroad run would be too long and land, the Duchess of Ruthland, the to make an equitable division with tedious, but as an outlet for grain and Countess of Dudley, Lady Maud War- the Bay State Gas Co. of his profits in

be clear of all fog danger and the run to Liverpool only a little over three Metternich. The Belgian committee is under the care of Baronne Lambert de Nothing Reached the Root of the Rothschild, and the Russian committee is under the patronage of the

along the Labrador were something imin a way affiliated with the new theater Morrill, of Woodstock, N. S., a lady mense. It is true that magnetic iron to be erected in this city. The city of who had practically been given up as with its titanic depreciation largely abounds, but there were also large deposits of hematite ore, which was most valuable, and the day was not most valuable which was not most valuable. "In addition to theatrical perform- implanted in my system. At the outfar distant when science would come forward and invent a process that would remove the titanium effects from would remove the titanium effects from various kinds—in fact, no feature is the fact of t the magnetic ore that would give it various kinds—in fact, no feature is to the greatest pain. I at once began to great commercial value for manufac- be omitted to make the Theater Lyrique take medicine, but my condition actu-

world. There was located at Nasta- social leaders in America will work in told agony with every movement. Finpoka, at the east side of the Hudson co-operation with the French and other ally the doctors told me the trouble Bay, one of the largest deposits of European committees, with the view was incurable. One day I was advised magnetic ore in the world, which was to making this stupendous enterprise to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I tistic association.

only 900 miles from Winnipeg direct to change of artists between the two the- was able to go about, and in less than Hamilton Inlet, but a railroad built aters. Many of those who will appear three months I was perfectly well. For from the former to the later place di- on the stage of the projected Theater this condition my thanks are graterect would not be of any value on ac-Lyrique naturally, we hope, will be fully due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." count of the closed condition of the heard her in the productions we will

SENT PAPER FREE

Mr. Clement now holds 160 of the 300 the part.

share of stock. The chief allegations are that during his political campaigns Mr. Clement had not paid a sufficient sum of money for thousands of papers sent free to voters, and that he has denied the minority stockholders access to the books of the association, are also made. No decision was given today,

KAISER ON THE ELECTION

Berlin, Feb. 1.—An imperial rescript has been issued in which, acknowledg-"Railroad on this branch not mak- ing his numerous birthday greetings,

"These messages were full of bound-The commission repeated the displayed by the German electorate, patch to President Elliott of the which, so far as a great majority of it Quebec, Feb. 1.—Railway men, civil following message was received from preciation of the great civilizing tasks Mr. Elliott:

secrets of the Canadian Pacific Railway

Company are cudgeling their brains to

work to get control through the agency of the Montreal brokerage firm of be done on this branch and on others." professional enthusiasm and a nealthy love of sport among the youth of the poorer classes training for the navy.

ROGERS SETTLES FOR \$1,500,000

Fight Suit in Boston Gas Case.

afternoon.

An agreement reached by both par through the Hudson Bay and Labrador theater will work in connection with the say the deposits of iron ore in that part theater will work in connection with the name who although he had stated that nam, who, although he had stated that so far as he was concerned, "there European and American nations shall his formal assent to the settlement would be no trouble," decilned to give namely, gold, silver, copper, mica and have an opportunity to be heard at the until an amended and satisfactory petition was presented at a hearing set

Under the terms of the compromise

least nine months of the year, from of the socially and financially powerful contends rightfully belong to the Bay State company. Some time ago Judge ion, this was an object the C. P. R. had The English committee includes Putnam, who heard the case, ruled the transaction. Prof. John O. Gray of Harvard University, was named as master in the case.

RHEUMATIC AGONY

Trouble Until Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Were Used.

now commercially valueless on account for their mutual benefit and closer ar- decided to do so. Presently the pains The explorer spoken to said it was "We hope there will be an inter- feel myself gaining. Shortly after I Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Mrs. Morrill by driving the rheumatic poison out of her blood. They actually make new blood. They don't Rutland, Vt., Feb. 1.-Chancellor W. act on the bowels. They don't

There is said to be such a thing as between the fifth maniple, or company, lief.

London, Ont., Jan. 29, 1907.

An Open Letter TO THE INVESTING PUBLIC:

One year ago I was directing attention to the stock of the Guanajuato Amalgamated Gold Mines Company, as an opportunity for safe and profitable investment. This stock began selling at \$2 per share, shortly afterwards it was advanced to \$3, and again to \$4, and eventually withdrawn from the market at par \$5 per share. The Company has now a completed plant at their mine LaLuz. State of Guanajuato, Republic of Mexico, costing over \$650,-000, and are treating at a handsome profit 300 tons of ore per day. The stock is already on a dividend paying basis. All who purchased in London and district through me got their stock at \$4 per share and less, and as the Company is now paying a dividend on the par value, they are all well pleased with

their investment. Since February last I have been talking the merits of the stock of the Northern Life Assurance Company, and pointing with much confidence to the prospect that within one year the Company would be paying a dividend, and within three years the stock of this Company would be greatly enhanced in value. It is with great satisfaction, therefore, that I have seen \$43,000 added to the public's investment in this stock during the past ten months, and now notice by the Annual Report under date of 22nd inst., covering the business for the past year, that the Directors feel "able to declare a dividend next July and to continue semi-annually thereafter to maintain such payment.'

During New Year's week I was asked to undertake the selling of a block of the stock of a new industry for London, which on first presentation looked very inviting, and which I am glad to say proved still more attractive the further I investigated its origin and its prospects. I refer to the stock of the Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake Company, Limited, which I consider one of the best opportunities for safe and profitable investment which has ever been offered to the peole of London Before undertaking the sale of this stock, however, I went to Battle Creek, where I found the parent Company with three factories, one of which turned out 40,000 cases of toasted corn flakes during the month of December, another of which had a capital investment of over \$55,000. I found its shipping department unable to fill the Company's orders within the time desired. This in January, 1907, was certainly a wonderful showing for a Company which made its first shipment in April, 1906. I found that such cities as Chicago and St. Louis had already taken over fifty carloads each (600 cases per car). Interviewing some of the principal banks, they informed me that the stock of this Company, the Sanitas Nut Food Company, Limited, of Battle Creek, Michigan, was not obtainable at any price, and the last known transfer of the stock was made at \$225 per share. par value \$100, and it was generally understood that the Company's profits on the first year's operations had exceeded \$100,000. This parent Company has sold the exclusive rights for the manufacture of their products in Canada to the Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake Company, Limited, and are now installing a plant here, with a capacity of 250 cases (36 packages to the case) per day, and until the plant is in running order and turned over to the Canadian Company this market is being supplied by the Battle Creek product, duty paid, and a demand is already created for Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flakes, which stands alone in its class. The Canadian Company has been cap-Italized for \$100,000, and it is the intention to leave \$30,000 of this in the treasury. Over \$40,000 has already been taken up in London, and of the remaining \$30,-000 you now have the opportunity to subscribe for any part of \$25,000. Just here let me say that "while it is well to wait until you see it is a good thing. It is not well to wait till everyone sees it; you will then be too late." The prospectus published elsewhere

in this issue is very clear, covering every requirement of publicity asked for by the act under which the Company is incorporated, and anyone will readily see the great future this industry has before it in producing under exclusive right an article of such exceptional merit and individuality, for a market already created. For a new industry for London it offers an opportunity for everyone having \$100 or more to have a share in the handsome profits that are assured, and while the investment in this stock will be just as safe as if deposited in a bank in the city it will make this difference to the owner, that instead of getting 3 or 4 per cent per annum as the rent from the use of his money by the bank, he will en-Joy a dividend of a much larger amount, while the value of his shares will be increasing from month to month. There is only \$25,000 worth of this stock available at the present time, therefore I invite your early consideration of it as an investment that will be on the market but a short time, and suggest that you send in your subscriptions early to either the Bank of Toronto, where application forms may be had, or to

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acquisition of the Quebec Railway, Light and Power Company, and the electric railroad from St. Joachim to Murray Bay. He added that an ocean terminal for freight service at Cap Charles would not only save distance, time and fog danger, but would save to the since he gained control of the cause of the principal petitioners are U. S. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for paid at 50c a box or six boxes f has caused so much talk in temperance ILL-FITTING BOOTS and shoes cause

triendly criticism, but it never looks and the sixth. Here all the business and the part.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS. ETC.

Toronto, 31st December, 190

The North American Life HERO SAVES TRAIN; **Assurance Company**

Held its Annual Meeting at its Home Office, in Toronto, on Tuesday, the 29th day of January, 1907. The President, Mr. John L. Blaikie, was appointed Chairman, and the Managing Director, Mr. L. Goldman, Secretary, when the following report TERRIRLY was submitted:

New Business

The policies issued for the year, together with those revived, amounted to the sum of \$4,364,694, being less than the new business transacted for the previous year. Owing to the conditions prevailing in the life insurance business on this continent, the directors considered that in the interests of the policyholders the reduction in expenses was of greater importance than expansion in new business, and in this respect the statement presented shows they have been eminently successful, by making the very large reduction of about five per cent in one year in the ratio of expenses to premium income. This percentage of reduction has resulted in the material saving in expenses of \$48,996 49, as compared with the previous year. Saving in Expenses

Cash Income

Payments to

The cash income for the year from premiums, interest, etc., was \$1,746,544, showing the satisfactory increase for the year of \$86,430 94.

The assets increased during the year by the sum of

After making ample provision for all liabilities, includ-

The assets of the company have been, as heretofore, invested in the best class of securities; a detailed list of these will be published with the annual report for distri-

ing special addition to the reserve fund, and paying a relatively large amount for dividends to policyholders during the year, there was a handsome addition made to the surplus, which now amounts to \$650,209 08, the year's work, from the financial standpoint, being the best in the company's history.

Policyholders

The amount paid on policyholders' account was \$589. 195 68, and of this amount the sum of \$306,179 53 represents payments for dividends, matured endowments, etc. Assets \$831,050 79, and now amount to \$7,799,064 45.

Addition to Reserve

Net Surplus Increased

Assets Safely Invested

Full Report Sent to

As heretofore, the company's books were closed on the last business day of the year, and in due course full reports, with detailed list of securities held by the company, were sent to the Government. A monthly examination of the books of the company Monthly Audit

A monthly examination of the books of the company
was made by the auditors, and at the close of the year
they made a thorough scrutiny of all the securities held by the company. In addition to the examination of the securities by the auditors, a committee of the board, con-

sisting of two directors, audited these securities each quar-Owing to Dominion legislation providing that judges should not be directors of corporations, the first vice-president, Hon. Sir William R. Meredith, K.C., who had been associated with the company for many for the company of the com associated with the company for many years, much to its advantage, felt compelled to resign his position on the board of the company, and the directors accepted the

same with great reluctance It will be the duty of this meeting to elect a director

to fill the vacancy thus created

The insurance legislation enacted in New York State, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1907, had the effect of our manager and agents there declining to accept the statutory terms of remuneration, and it was, therefore, found neces sary to cease writing new business in the State. Provision has been made at the Syracuse office to look after the interests of policyholders in that State, while the large will remain there for the security of policyholders

The care and attention manifested in their duties by the company's officers, provincial managers, inspectors, district agents, and all other agents, are deserving of the J. L. BLAIKIE. L. GOLDMAN,

President.

foretold with the same success when the

depressions in the Indian Ocean would

reverse these terrible atmospheric move-

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An office with an adequate staff of obser-

vers and mathematicians could then fore-

tailed exactness undreamed of by science

INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

Railway Bonds May Be Permitted.

the toast, "The President," said:

Mr. Dawson, in a speech, said:

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Managing Director.

The Annual Report, showing marked proofs of the solid into the cab, making it an inferno in an impairment of capital, which hereposition of the Company, and containing a list of the securities live. held, and also those upon which the Company has made collateral loans, will be sent in due course to each policyholder,

Angus Elliott, District Manager, Masonic Temple, London,

EARTH TREMORS FOR FEBRUARY of the correctness and incalculable value

Hugh Clements, Meteorologist, Prophesies Quakes Throughout the British Isles.

London, Feb. 1.-"There will be seismic and volcanic action of varying violence over Europe in February." said Hugh Clements, the meteorologist, who successfully predicted some of the recent terrestrial disturbances. His statement was in Govt. Representative Says First Mortgage like a keen knife blade. response to a question asked him as to the earthquake probabilities for the com-

which caused the devastating volcanic eruptions and earthquakes in the Island of Krakatoa in August, 1883. The high gales now sweeping over Great Britain are the forerunners of coming disturbances of the

earth's crust. The sun and moon, by means of their foint attraction from their common center of gravity, are drawing up the air in large areas toward the east, and in consequence fill up the vacuum. The earth, like the country when the force reaches its maximum power here, as it will toward the to; Miles M. Dawson, actuary of the dle and pulled the emergency brake. last week in February. The tidal positions royal Canadian commission in this The engine, with its long line of of those of Krakatoa in 1883:

'Do not understand me to hold that the president of Queen's. earth waves are increasing in violence and imperilling the human family. They are P. Whitney, Premier of Ontario. performing just as they have performed for countless ages. As we have always had can't for the life of me see why, with hastily wired Boone that No 10 was oceanic tides, so we have always had earth such a tremendous call for capital to "running wild," with an empty cab. tides and air tides. Such a thing as absolute | build the great railroads, which are destability is unknown in nature. That the veloping our country, the life insurance was staggering in at the messenger's room in which we stand is vibrating, in- companies should have to seek for- door, and half a mile east of the town struments of sufficient delicacy would eign investment. The railroad first No. 10 came to a sudden stop and her show. This fact proves the shortcomings of our senses. The ignorance of the accepted scientists of these matters is most aston- to Europe for money to build the railishing. Lord Kelvin is a great mathemator and the life insurance companies IF CHILDREN CATCH COLD, send their money in some cases to Ausing about what makes the earth tremble and vomit fire, nor what produces floods and hurricanes

"Professor Milne and Dr. Lockyer are mortgage bonds be permitted as insurance investments.' equally uninformed. All attribute wind and rain to heat and cold. Heat and cold ise gentle breezes from land to water, and vice versa, but never a cyclone or a tremendous rainstorm. These are the re- wards. Six months' rent allowed in when retiring it drives out the last

ing action of the sun and moon. 'My studies and predictions relative to the monsoons of India and Central Asia

A Northwestern Engineer Braves Death for Duty.

President Hughitt and Other Officials received the money, The bank officials Will Give Him a Splendid Watch.

the hospital at Boone, Iowa, where revolver. "Lew" Shull, engineer of the Northwestern's fast mail train, lies suffering the men who did thekilling. from severe injuries. The finest dinner that the finest caterer in the west can produce is being prepared for one of the bravest men who ever threw open on engine throttle, when the doctors say he is able to enjoy it. At the dinner high officials of the Northwestern will tell "Lew" Shull that not every man would have saved the fast mail under the conditions which he saved it on the night of

Jan. 5. And that is why President Marvin dining-room of a hotel at Kaukauna Hughett, of the Northwestern and the last night, rushed into the room, where operating officials are sending this engineman a watch with this simple inscription upon it:

TO L. H. SHULL for his Fidelity : to Duty, Jan. 5th, 1907.

This is also why a vice-president of a great railway system is going to leave his many duties and go to Boone when "Lew" Shull gets out of the hospital and present him with the watch. distance away and were applying a coat Such deeds as that which Shull accom- of tar to him when the students and plished on that January night are often police interfered. read in story books, but in real life they do not often happen.

No. 10 is the Northwestern's fast climbs into the engine seat he knows and that they will be arrested. that he has no time to hesitate if he is going to maintain his reputation and keep the fastest run on the line. On the night in question Shull had met with some bad luck and he was a Shareholders Hear Reports of Splendid few minutes off his schedule. He knew, however, where he could make it up, and when he hit the straight stretch of track leading into Belle

Plaine he pulled her over another

notch and No. 504 went sliding down the slight grade at an 80-mile clip. The monster had scarcely swung in-

Both Terribly Hurt

to mankind of my method of calculation. other way. cast meteorological, hydrographic and seismic conditions and events with a detoday, thus mitigating disasters and fatalihow the signals would be set on either. ence. "At present I am closely occupied with ordinary duties and have only a few hours In his reckoning, if he had not been in the evening for scientific inquiries. This unconscious, the first one must be dan-

accounts for my uttering generalities gerously near. McVey, had climbed out on the engine servative growth, which had resulted steps and was hanging on for his life, at the end of the fourth year in the out of reach of the blinding steam, but possession of assets of \$438,629. in a bitter wind, which cut his burns new business amounted to \$805,928, But Conried May Produce It at Another

then climbed painfully up the huge and quality for a company four years coal pile in the tender and on over to of age.

be very likely to take him for a rob-"Who does not admire Teddy and his ber and shoot him, but he persisted, big stick? We drink to a third term for while the engine careened down the erative than mortgages. In this con-Conried Metropolitan Opera Company, grade like a mad thing, bereft of all

Following the dinner, toasts to King control. Edward and President Roosevelt were At last-it seemed an age to Shulldrunk, standing, to the strains of "God the messenger threw open the door, Save the King" and "The Star-Span- and Shull found himself looking into the barrels of two revolvers. The mes-Among the guests were: Prof. John senger quickly recognized the engineer Galbraith, principal of the School of and lowered his weapons as Shull stagair, will respond to this attraction in our Practical Science, Toronto; Prof. Al- gered past him and on into the center fred T. De Lury, University of Toron- of the car, where he reached the han-

then will be found to be an exact replica city; Dr. Peterson, president of McGill swaying mail and express cars, had University, and Dr. McCammon, vice- flown into Belle Plaine, and swept past the depot at a rate of fully 90 miles an A letter of regret was read from J. hour. The tower man caught a flash of the empty cab and of a wild figure clinging to the steps of the engine. He

About that time, however, Lew Shull mortgage bonds are safer than most engineer lay unconscious upon the floor of the securities they hold, yet they go of the express car.

RUB ON "NERVILINE."

It seems as if Nerviline was made specially for the little ones. Rubbed on throat and chest, it breaks up a Pianos rented from \$2 per month up- cold in a few hours. Taken hot ferred to as an indication of the caresults of air depressions due to the pump- case of purchase. Nordheimer Com- traces of sickness, and all danger is by the company's medical department, past. For a household linimentone that cures the aches and pains half of the expected mortality cost. of the whole family, nothing has the

Kill Man Who Attempted to Obtain \$500 From Russian Rank

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Feb. 1. -Socialists today carried out the execution of a bandit who made an unsuccessful attempt to secure \$500 from the Commercial Bank of Warsaw. The man entered the bank this afternoon and asked the director to give him the money. His request was refused, whereupon the man sat down in the waiting-room and announced his intention of remaining there until he

therefore, allowed him to stay. A Socialist member of the bank's staff telephoned to the Socialist headquarters, and explained the situation. Chicago, Feb. 1.—The finest watch Two men from headquarters at once that money can buy-the kind of a came over to the bank. They apwatch that an engineman can back proached the man in the waiting-room, quickly threw a sack over his head with his reputation—is on its way to and then blew out his brains with a

feared to ask the police for help and,

The police have not interfered with

ACID THROWERS AT BANQUET

Students Burned and Youth Is Kid napped by Band of Ruffians.

Appleton, Wis., Feb. 1. - A band of twenty ruffians, after cutting the electric light wires and darkening the 120 students of Lawrence University were seated, and threw sulphuric acid about. Henry Steeps, of Eureka, Burke Lawron, of Twin Bluffs, J. Lundy, of Milwaukee, Leland Nye, of Thorpe, and Miss Hazel Touton, of Edgerton, were burned badly by the acid, and the clothing of many of the students was burned.

Before the uproar subsided th roughs escaped, dragging Nye with They took their captive some

The students drove to Kaukauna for banquet. The motive for the attack is unknown. The police say they mail train eastbound, and when a man know some of the members of the band,

SOVEREIGN LIFE'S SHOWING

Advancement of the Company.

One of the most interesting specimens of financial literature issued in connection with the end of the fiscal year by any Canadian corporation, is the annual report of the Sovereign Life to her gait, however, when there was Assurance Company of Canada, and the sound of an explosion and Shull the addresses delivered by the presifound himself on the cab floor with his dent and members of the directorate of found himself on the cab floor with his fireman lying beside him. The back stud bolts on the boiler head had blown out and two big streams of blinding scalding steam were neuring of Canadian life insurance, inasmuch as It has not only been built up, without which no man could remain long and tofore has been considered a necessary part of the history of a young insurance company, but it possesses a basis The force of the explosion had blown of reserve known as the British offices both the engineer and the fireman from Om. tables of mortality, which constitheir seats and had left them terribly tutes the severest standard ever volunscalded and bruised on the cab floor. tarily adopted by any company in Can-Although scarcely able to see or to ada. The Dominion Government Act. stand, Shull made a desperate effort to compelling all life insurance companies reach the throttle. The scalding steam to strengthen their basis of reserve drove him back with added injury. A was passed to secure a condition which second attempt to reach the air brakes in the case of the Sovereign Life has made him realize that if he was to been in effect ever since its origin. save the fast mail it must be in some This legislation means that the older companies not possessing the standard Shull wondered in a vague way how of reserve required by the Government long he and his fireman had been lying must reconstruct their old business in on the floor, and whether No. 10 had yet order to attain a position which the flown past a danger signal. He knew management of the Sovereign Life, that not far ahead of him were two in- with commendable foresight, establishterlocking plants, and no man could tell ed when the company came into exist-

The statement presented to the shareholders by the president and managing director, Mr. Addison H. In the meantime the fireman, George Hoover, showed a steady, solid, conwhich, as the president pointed out. Shull hesitated only a moment and was entirely satisfactory both in value

If the University of Toronto Club and their friends were present at the ancounties of England and along the Anglose Scottish border. These will spring from solar and lunar effects avactive like their friends were and lunar effects avactive like their friends were all in carefully selected municipal ropolitan Opera House was reached in the University of Toronto Club and an express car. Almost too weak to fact that the company's investments of England and along the Anglose the University of Toronto Club and the University of Unive counties of England and along the Angloscottish border. These will spring from
solar and lunar effects, exactly like those
which caused the devastating volcanic
which caused the devastating volcanic nection the president announced that which leases the building. of the company, during the past year, approved by the owners of the building not only provided for this item, but had and that no performance can be been ample to meet the cost of the expenses of directors' fees, home office Mr. Conried will probably

salaries and clerical help. Reference was also made to the ater. pleasing fact that the searching investigation of the Royal Insurance Commission had, in the case of the Sovtail and had given the company, in the give ten performances of "Salome" in fairs, an absolutely clean bill of health. out also that the performances are Mass., the consulting actuary of the regular subscribers will lose nothing company, submitted a report, in which if they do not care to attend the perhe stated that there was so little ques- formances of "Salome." tion of the superior financial position

quote figures. was adopted unanimously, and other as a young girl to study music. Her addresses were made, in which great first public appearance was made in praise was expressed of the large re- concert with Anton Seidl and she then (Eastern Flyer), stops only at Chatham duction in expenses of management disclosed a remarkably beautiful mezamounting to nearly \$10,000, especially zo-soprano voice. in view of the large amount of new business written. The decrease in the study with other American girls by stops only at Glencoe and Chatham). fulness of the selection of new assurers the actual death loss being less than

have established the hypothesis to the satisfaction of any mind not hypothesis to the step of scientific orthodoxy. I have repeatedly foretold the day and hour when the sun and moon would empty India and Persia of air and bring the mensoon sweeping inland from the Indian Ocean. I have mond street. Phone 592.

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"SALOME" RULED OFF

New York Theater.

New York, Feb. 1.-A decision

vestment and danger of loss were taken tors of the company owning the opera into consideration, even more remun- house and the representatives of the the interest upon the company's invest- It was agreed that the production SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND ... ments, which had always been more of the opera came within the provisions than sufficient to pay the death losses of the lease that the operas must be

Mr. Conried will probably produce "Salome" in the New Amsterdam The-

Mr. Conried says it is not a matthat he has made a contract with Mr. Walter C. Wright, of Boston, not on subscription nights, so that

Olive Fremstad, who sang the part of the Sovereign Life Assurance Com- of Salome, was born in Norway, but stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m. pany, he did not deem it necessary to was brought to this country by her parents when only 12 years old. They The report of the board of directors settled in Minnesota. She came here

> She was taken to Germany Mme. Lill Lehmann. Through Mme. Lehmann's intercession she given a hearing at Bayreuth. Her success there was such that she immediately secured a permanent engagement at the opera house at Cologne. She was afterward engaged

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Mr. Conried says it is not a matter of money making with him, but *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). ereign Life, shown a strict conformity with the insurance act in every dematter of administration of its fin- New York and that this contract will a.m., local, and the 11:20 a.m., and 4:25 ances and the management of its affor Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to Toronto and Montreal.

> Depart for the west-*4:15 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m 8:01 p.m.

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p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart - 6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

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night? Oh, 'twas rich! Not only were the Orients, runners-up in the City Hockey League race, battered, banged and rudely handled, but the Hortons, the much-vaunted Hortons, leaders in the race, were handed one huge lemon by the heretofore unfortunate "Recluses." And now the wiseacres (?) are ers. The amateur had made a hard land, where he will challenge Hackenhowling in unison, "I told you so!"

Canada is certainly getting together a great collection of athletic organizations. The trouble is that the different bodies, instead of working in around the waist line as he was If he is successful with Hackenunison, are bucking one another with might and main. The latest to come around his enormous chest or bulky schmidt, the "American Apollo" may to light is to be known as the Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada, and shoulders. He was fat and out of go in for fighting, and if he does there its sole excuse for existence is that it wants to do battle for supremacy with the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union. Too many leaders are worse hard training. He has taken up the on equal terms, so far as size and than no pilots at all, and the new body will not be halled with much en- wrestling game. He weighed 308 pounds strength go. thusiasm outside of Montreal, its birthplace.

And now it appears that some of the charges of professionalism floated IRVING CHARGES by the Guelph people are pipe-dreams and almost utterly void of truth. It will be remembered that these allegations were only made after Guelph's hockey teams were put down and out for being on the shady side, and were doubtless in the nature of spite charges. The Toronto Star says of the matby Mr. Irving, captain and manager of the Guelph Hockey Club. They reter: The O. H. A. executive met last night to consider the charges brought mained in conclave until midnight, but when they had cleared the smoke away from Mr. Irving's charges, but little real fire was discovered. However, the end is not yet. The session was adjourned to meet again next Thursday, when Irving, whose sole documentary evidence last night consisted of a contract signed by Peter Charlton and himself to play hockey in the Western Ontario Hockey Association for the Victoria O. A. C. Club, of Guelph, during utive met at the King Edward last Ontario Hockey Association for the Victoria O. A. C. Club, of Gueiph, during night to consider Mr. Irving's charges lin, of Baltimore, is liable to be the the season of 1902-3, for \$12 a week, will endeavor to produce more evidence against certain well-known hockey next permanent second baseman of in black and white to back up his monumental suspicions. Irving Ardagh and players and transact general business. George W. Ingraham, of the St. George's, subscribed unhesitatingly to the Nothing definite was arrived at in the declaration of their amateur standing, submitted to them, and were absolved. cases against Tyner (Mariboros), Mc- the big circuit, but he was a little declaration of their amateur standing, submitted to those mildewed baseball Ginnis (Berlin), Mickus (Waterloo), too verdant for last company, and nad Irving had nothing to urge against Ardagh except those mildewed baseball Whiteroft, Crowley and Morgan (Peter- to take a post-season course of traincharges. He "thought" that Ingraham had played for Midland in a shady boro), Johnston, Munn and Brady ing with the minors. Three years ago game in Coldwater or Fenelon Falls or some other place in the cool and (Galt), were left over to next Thurs- he batted .203 in the Eastern League. chilly north country, but was not sure. Hillier, Forbes and Robarts, of the day, when the executive will again That was frowned upon. The next year Stratford Indians, all signed the declaration and were granted the crown of Midget players who are reputed not on clipped the ball around the lot at a the hockey righteous. Hillier and Forbes both played lacrosse in Chicago the level will be asked to appear. last summer, when one professional played on the team, but they got noth- Mr. Irving, of Guelph, was present, titled to a diploma. That's the reason ing. This was the trip when the game was played on Sunday.

Even the tiny Lindsay Midgets are apparently not proof against professionalism, for we are now informed that three of the players, Koyle, Mc- self and Pete Charlton to play with Mullin, Strang, Hannifan, and a pos-Dougall and Stoddard, must face the O. H. A. executive at an early date and the Victorias-O. A. C .- in 1903 in the sibility of Tommy Corcoran. Strang give an account of their doings for the past six months. The three players W. O. H. A. for \$12 per week. Mr. is too good a utility man to be used were formerly of Fenelon Falls, the northern hockey-player breeding spot.

The average devotee of the strenuous ice games would scarcely dream of looking to the ranks of the oft-beaten Marlboros for pros, but Tyner, their tificate was canceled by Pesident Wett- practically every position on the club. Goalkeeper, has been brought up shor and is undergoing a microscopical ex- lauffer of the W. O. H. A., in 1902, on As a fielder, Eastern League experts amination at the hands of the O. H. A. executive. He took an affidavit was denied by Mr. Wettlaufer, who be it understood that a fast fielder in that he had never received a cent of money for playing hockey, nor had he stated the reason Charlton's certificate the Eastern League is a fast fielder ever asked for it, but he admitted that a friend of his-Bert Collins-had was canceled was because he was not in the National League. Don't ever get written to Guelph, asking if he could be placed there, as he desired to attend a resident of Berlin after the first it into your head that these minor written to Guelph, asking if he could be placed there, as he desired to attend the Collegiate Institute there. He did not know what was in the letter, having been moved to Toronto. Cutten's I have seen a few clubs have to get though he knew that it had been written. Mr. Irvine offered to produce the case was somewhat similar, but as he up and hustle while playing exhibition letter, and Tyner's case will come up again next Thursday.

For reasons entirely beyond the control of the Grand Opera House man- lin management and Mr. Wettlaufer the "hind teat." That's merely a jog agement, the Burns-O'Brien fight plotures, which were to have been shown here, have been canceled by Miles Brothers, who are exhibiting them.

Archdeacon Hindley, of Melbourne, who attended a boxing meeting in against Killer and Forbes for having that he is a "powerful good hustler." that city recently, after seeing all the bouts, made a short speech. Among played lacrosse with Bill Hanley, a Down east Hannifan was a matinee that city recently, after seeing all the bouts, made a snort speech. Among professional, last summer in Chicago, hero for fair, but from present appearant professional, last summer in Chicago, hero for fair, but from present appearant Johnston, of Galt, who played with ances he will have to break a few rectemper—than boxing. Under certain conditions a tap on the nose is twice the Galt baseball club last spring, ords to get the job ahead of Sammy blessed. It blesseth him that gives and him that takes. The one who gives against the Torontos, were all ruled out Strang and Mullin. Hannifan had a learns the lesson of caution. Probably the second lesson is more useful than the first. In looking round I think I see a different picture than the one that against professionals did not come into third base he operated nicely, but very learns the lesson of caution. Probably the second lesson is more useful than on the ground that the rule prohibiting tryout at the Polo Grounds last fall. is presented of you sometimes. One might imagine that the spectators force until this year. would be men very flabby, somewhat bleary and leery, looking at a brutal Re Eddie Gould, Midland, Mr. Irvcontest that had no redeeming features. Now, most of you look as if you ing thought the first year Mr. Gould were athletes. I hope the day is soon coming when every man will be able level. Mr. Gould stated that he was were athletes. I hope the day is soon coming when every man will be able to take care of himself, and I think the main advantage perhaps is not in not a member of the executive that BATTERS BORN: being able to do so, but in learning how to do so, In this a man learns how year, but as far as he knew everything to control himself in most of the relations of life."

Bulger, in the New York World, says: As usual, ballplayers are spring- restored, the Cole case having been ing up all over the country with statements to the effect that they will not dropped. Although Cole's father supsign contracts unless they are paid more money. In ten years the writer has ported it, McIvor will still be unable heard 899 players make this same crack and 899 of them have gone on and to play in the O. H. A. played. Some of them got what they were looking for and some did not. When AMERICANS WILL STAND the financial bee whispers to a player who wants \$5,000, that he had better take \$4,000 than nothing, he usually listens and is wise. Still the players who deserve it usually get the raise. It is understood on good authority that Hal Chase will get an increase this year of between \$500 and \$1,000. Hal certainly deserves, it and Frank Farrell is not the owner to let a man of that widely circulated yarn to the effect that into baseball history for verification of point, G. Davis; cover, W. Kilpatrick; kind start in a season dissatisfied. Tim Jordan, of Brooklyn, will also prob-

the salary question, President Farrell stated yesterday that Chase received a salary of \$2,500 last year, not \$1,500, that department of the national game,"

The different boxing champions who have won titles at the salary of \$2,500 last year, not \$1,500, that department of the national game,"

The different boxing champions who have won titles at the salary question, President Farrell are born that way, great fielders can be fashioned from the veriest tyros in that department of the national game," ton; left, Prodgers. lowest class weights, are as follows: Billy Edwards, lightweight, 124 pounds; and that the player had made no per-Tom Sayers, heavyweight, 149 pounds; Fitzsimmons, middleweight, 1501/2 sonal demand as yet for an increase says the Cleveland Press. pounds; George Dixon and Cal McCarthy, featherweight, 103 pounds; Terry McGovern and George Dixon, featherweight, 1161/2 pounds. Think of a man last year, and nobody knows it any full understanding of the fact that he weighing only 149 pounds holding the heavyweight championship! Jeffries, the present champion, weighs about 226 pounds in fighting trim. Bob Fitzsimmons only weighed about 165 pounds when he held the title, while Jim Corbett weighed close to 185 pounds.

This is rich, rare and juicy. Catcher George Gibson, of the Pittsburg sign. Chase is, in our opinion, the finest teach me to bat. That's an art that first baseman in America. for a raise in salar; as he considers that he did not play well enough last cans will stand pat. We have a fine year. It is now up to Barney Dreyfus to encourage such examples of lot of young, hustling players, who Jim's association with Jesse, the slug-"George Washington" honesty by voluntarily boosting the wages of the young made a strong fight for the pennant man. Gibson, by his stand, has set a precedent in baseball annals and the relast season, so that we have reason to
last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season, so that we have reason to last season to writing a letter like this to a big league magnate: "Inclosed please find my sentence for the coming summer, signed and complete. I sincerely trust that I will be able to give better returns than I did last year, for, in view of that Hildebrand, and hope to secure him in showing, I cannot fail to realize that I am not entitled to a cent more in salary. I centainly did get started poorly last year, but I am determined to do better during the season of 1907. This season I have made up my mind to either get up where the money is or go down and out.'

Verily, the baseball world is becoming more modest in its demands each

Somebody out Chicago way is dreaming the dream of the press agent. A petitive age. Soon enough to look old ball in Cleveland. dispatch from the city of wind and prize fighters states that Burns and when you are old. And your health is Mike Schreck have signed up and will meet as soon as a \$20,000 purse is of-a big item, too. Protection from ca-cries: Back, back, Jes; all the way to the star of the Craig outfit. draw at least \$1,893 17. Come again, press agent.

Mike (Twin) Sullivan and Harry Lewis have signed up to meet at Denver on the 22nd of this month. The "Twin" should put it on Harry, but one can't tell what will happen. Long distance forecasts are dangerous.

The once invincible Morris Wood was trimmed in the mile and 800-yard lars Lehigh Valley office, 54 King street events at Saranac Lake recently, by Logan, of Verona. Wood is certainly a east, Toronto. fast one, and Logan must be good to have beaten him. When Wood appeared at Duquesne Garden, Pittsburg, last year, he won all events in such easy fashion that the local men were made to look like cart horses. And they have some pretty good men in Smokeville at that.

Already the prophets are at work trying to figure out the winners in at the way he is running his own. the coming big league baseball races. Can't you pick the probable leaders? It's as difficult to find a friend as it is to lose an enemy.

Grappler Rogers a Ring Possibility in Near Future

New York, Feb. 1.-"If you train stripped, when he trained with the hard for a little while and take off Russian lion. Now he weighs only 265

that fat you shall easily beat any man in America—yes, or in the world, may he?"

and in comparison to his former bulk has assumed an appearance that is almost sylphlike.

Rogers has been wrestling under the So said the great Hackenschmidt, the name of the "American Apollo," In Russian lion, two years ago, after Canada he has won two big tournawrestling a stubborn training bout with ments, beating the best men out of a gigantic amateur known as Joe Rog- Europe. Now he is about to go to Engfight of it. Hackenschmidt did not schmidt, and to France, where he will throw him at first, but kept tugging meet all of the best European wrestand hauling until Rogers became wind-lers, If Hack comes over here soon, ed. The giant was nearly as huge which is likely, Apollo will wait for him Since that time Rogers has been in can meet Jeffries, the California giant,

STRONG INFIELD BEFORE EXECUTIVE

lated Next Week.

Toronto, Jan. 31.-The O. H. A. exec-Ginnis (Berlin), Mickus (Waterloo), too verdant for fast company, and had

and stated that he could only produce McGraw grabbed him, and McGraw one document, saying that he had legal usually knows what he is doing. advice not to show any more. This document was a contract between him-Wettlauffer pointed out that at that regularly at second base, and for this of the W. O. H. A

account of his being a professional, say that Mullin has no superior. Now, is at present in the Manitoba League, games in the spring. It is not always nothing was done. The present Ber- the minors who get away tugging at were exonerated.

Mr. Irving said he had no charge meant. against Knell, of Berlin, but would like Hannifan is a raw recruit from New him to take a declaration. Cases Haven, and they do say up that way

was all right

A. McIver, of Goderich, whose certificate was canceled, asked to have same

PAT, SAYS FARRELL

New York, Feb. 1.-In view of the New York American League club over

better than myself. When we send a I do not believe that he will refuse to

account of themselves again.

time." City Hotel, London, Feb. 11 and 12. Putting a toupee on your bald head is equivalent to putting back the hands

Prof. Dorenwend as above. 53k-tvtz&bw

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It's an easy matter to size up a man every time he sees him approaching. When a man tells you how you ought to run your business just take a look So, too, could Keeler and Flick.

FOR THE GIANTS

But Others Will Be Venti- | Permanent Second Baseman for Mugsy McGraw.

> New York, Feb. 1.-If things work out according to Hoyle, "Skip" Multhe Giants.

Mullin was tried out once before in meet. At this meeting three Lindsay he came up to .243. Last season he .293 gait, and is, therefore, justly en-There are three men in the fight for

second base on the Giants. They are time Mr. Irving was on the executive reason it is believed Mullin will get the steady job. Strang led the club in The charge that Pete Charlton's cer- batting last season, and did it playing at somebody's memory. No offense

> few snapshots were taken of him lining out three-baggers.

Jesse Burkett an Example of How Man Can Be Taught to Field.

"One does not need to go very deep

"Jesse Burkett was signed by the old Cleveland club because it was known that the 'crab' could bat and with the contract to him in a few days, Chase will find that he has received a liberal could not field. Jesse at once became Jim McAleer's protege. McAleer wasn't increase over last season's figures, and much of a hitter, goodness knows, but as he is a very fair-minded young man, the was the most marvelous outfielder that he will refuse to

"'Now,' said McAleer, 'Jesse can't cannot be learned. But I can teach him ger, did not help McAleer's hitting, but ers of the old days.

the fence!' 'Go in fast for that out!' 'Look out for the wind!' and so on as his good eyes and quick ears anticipated Burkett's judgment of the balls batted into left field. Jesse was an apt take care of his garden all alone.

THOMAS BAKER. A. E. DYMENT, M.P. EDMUND E. SHEPPARD.

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WILLIAM DINEEN.

they linger in the game. "But the fielding school is one any ambitious ball player with nimble legs

HOCKEY. PLAYED TO A TIE. The picked team from the Hardware back to the west.

League played the strong Purdom-Gillespie team to a standstill last night the final score being 2-2. The lineup: Purdom & Gillespie-Goal, F. Brown; rover, A. Black; center, S. Phipps;

Referee-T. Tucker. Goal Judges-J. Walker.

Timers-W. B. Gillespie and Heffer-BILLY HEWITT ILL.

Mr. W. A. Hewitt, secretary of the O. H. A., is dangerously ill. He suffered a relapse some days ago, and was very low last night.

CRAIG ALL THE WAY. to field, and I will.' And McAleer did. having to play three juniors, owing next week. to illness of the seniors, they easily de- Though Tilbury is a mighty strong And then she mends it."-Ladies' Home feated Hensall here last night by a team, the locals are in fine shape and Journal. believe that they will give an excellent in Cleveland's outfield, converted him around Hensall, especially in the first two games. The Canadians have the into one of the really high-class field- half, when the Ailsa Craig goal tender advantage of having veterans. They was not called upon to stop a single also had a lot of good practices re "Who does not recall Burkett's first shot on goal, while there was a perfect cently, there having been good ice for season in Cleveland—in left field—when bombardment of the Hensall goal, but the past two weeks in Tilbury. McAleer played center field all of the Craig only managed to get four past THE GUN. time and left field most of the time? McLeed, who played a star game for The spectacle day after day of McAleer the visitors. In the second half Craig darting far into Burkett's territory and took it leasier, and played defense, alrescuing a liner or a towering fly that though the Hensall defense were kept of the clock for ten years. You must of the clock for ten years. You must Jesse had 'lost' furnished the most busy watching their goal. Each team and participated in a friendly match busy watching their goal. Each team and participated in a friendly match thrilling chapter in the history of base- added two in this half. For Hensall, at clay pigeons, with the following re-McLeod in goal, and Bawden at point, sult: played a great game, while Parker was

TILBURY GOT IT.

if his dog crawls under the house were Brouthers and Browning and An- one minute later put the puck a foot son and all the other old-time slug- inside the Chatham net. The goal umgers. Larry could always hit the ball, pire raised his hand for a goal, but when the goal tender quickly pulled

Rickard, of Hensall, refereed the

hit up with the leaders, however long Tilbury, as it certainly would gone had play been continued.

Toronto, Feb. 1. - Whitcroft, the and good vision, may attend with ever great rover of the Peterboro Hockey Club, has finally succumbed to the blandishments of Tom Phillips, and will tonight accompany the captain of the Kenora Thistles and Eddie Geroux Geroux and Phillips have waited

over for the purpose of securing Whitcroft's consent to a change of residence, and have finally succeeded. The cash consideration is not mentioned, but it is very large. It is also understood that Phillips was after an Ottawa player, and ex-

pected to land him today. The remainder of the Kenora team left for the west last Tuesday.

TILBURY TO TACKLE DETROIT. Detroit, Feb. 1.-Saturday night the the Tilburyites.

The Dorchester and Gladstone gun

DORCHESTER. Possible. Hit16 W. Richmond A. C. Stelk16

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\$377,545.28. Par value \$384,683 54

Policy Lans. 16,212 78

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City of Niagara Falls	10,177 51	Town of Rat Portage	10,889 14
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He had been complaining to a friend that he could not get his wife to mend button on this vest last night, and she hasn't touched it," he said.

At this the other man assumed the air of a patriarch. "Never ask a woman to mend anything." he said. "What am I to do, then?" inquired

the other. "Exactly as I do." was the reply. Tilbury, Ont., hockey seven plays in "You haven't been married very long. Detroit, meeting the D. A. C., and next and I think I can give you some ser-Tuesday the D. A. C. aggregation goes viceable suggestions. When I want a "over 'ome" to play a return game with garment mended I take it to my wife, flourish it round a little and say: 'Put It certainly looks as though hockey this in the rag-bag. It is worn out.' had caught on. The enthusiasm at the 'You let me look at it,' my wife says. Woodward Avenue Club is high, and I give it to her, and she examines it. Ailsa Craig, Feb. 1.—Despite the fact plans are already under way to take a 'Why, John,' she is sure to say, 'I never that Ailsa Craig was handicapped by big bunch of D. A. C. rooters to Tilbury knew such extravagance! This is a perfectly good vest. All it needs is-

> Any Cold or Cough. It prevents and positively cures Grippe



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THE "SAND HOGS" CAUGHT BY "BENDS"

Epidemic Amongst Portland Bridge Workers.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 1. - The much-River bridge now being built below city would be able to purchase the laborers will be excluded from Japan. attle Railway. One man has been sent attle Railway. One man has been sent to the Northern Pacific Hospital at Tacoma, while others slightly affected extract from the mayor's inaugural the laboring element will be complete.

While sealing the first calsson sunk, pearance. The men were then work- at once in regard to the matter." the limbs which were only felt when terested gentlemen at that time." they came out of the air lock after It was then decided to have Ald. In other words, if the people of San working a shift at the bottom of the Beattie see the directors as soon as Francisco will consent to allow Japanriver. In some cases the ill-effects dis- possible.

to deal. When fully developed, it does not yield to any known treatment. It frequently results in almost total paralysis, which is given the technical quired to pay for the services of the schools asking them to come on to washington to hold a conference with there is no cure known.

Tacoma Hospital.

The ailment has baffled the medical have studied it say it is brought about be in by March 1. forcing of the blood through the emp- \$5 was granted. ty veins causes the most intense suf-

fering. and those attacked have become fright- ment for five years. ened by the unusual conditions under which they work.

Officials who are directing the building of the Portland and Seattle bridge contend the disease need not be feared by men who take proper care of themselves. Some invite the disease by the use of intoxicants, which are said to

caisson sickness. of workmen have been made on the tions, expressed the conviction that, reach Washington and understand they pressure scows, which are moored politically, a Catholic party was im- can secure immediate and complete exalongside the caissons of the Portland possible in England. Catholics from clusion by a small concession to the and Seattle bridge, and as the men time immemorial had in England been pride of the Japanese, they will agree come up after finishing their shifts, divided in political allegiance, and to modify their order so as to exclude they are given baths and strong cof- there was nothing in their religion adults, but leave the younger Japanese fee, which is useful in restoring nor- against this free choice.

mal circulation. attack of the "bends." The disease is attended with acute pain and often results fatally.

NEW YORK BRIBERY CASE

\$6,000 for His Vote.

New York, Feb. 1.-The hearing of of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. the case against Ald. W. S. Clifford on Catholics must not be dependent on electors are divided approximately as charges of bribery in the election of either party, for both had failed them follows: a recorder of the court of general ses- in the past. He welcomed the presence sions ended today in the arrest of Ald. of Catholics in both parties, and in cent. Henry C. Peters and John J. Cronin giving whole-hearted allegiance to their on charges of perjury.

Ald. Peters, the leader of the munici-Pal ownership members of the board, the Catholic Church, and a still greater tedly untrustworthy as a guide to the was held in \$2,500 bail, and Ald. Cronin disaster to the Liberal party and the final result, but they assure the preswas paroled on his own recognizance nation, if the contingency had arisen, ence of a strong Conservative wing. for a hearing before a magistrate next which at one time seemed so perilously The third group in the above enumer-Friday.

committed by the two aldermen while party to which they belonged. He ists, including several members of the sult of several of the useless excavatestifying in the case against Clifford strongly urged the necessity of some group of toil who had seats in the last sult of several of the useless excavaand dealt particularly with the manner organization in every part of England house and who now are eligible for rein which word was given to the mu- which, without detaching Catholics election. The peasants in the Kiev suffered inconvenience and loss, which nicipal ownership members to vote for from their party ties, would unite them district wanted to return a member of Mr. A. B. McCoig, M. P. P. for West Judge Cowing for recorder.

66.000 from Earl Harding, a newspaper cial position. reporter, who had pretended to be act- Incidentally Dr. Bourne said that was one of the signers of the Viborg doned wells. Mr. McCoig will submit ing in the interests of the judge, but when the present ministry was formed, address.

on his testimony yesterday and today to the effect that he did not instruct the aldermen to vote for Judge Cowing until after Clifford and Cronin had alled all he did not hesitate to place in the later provided attempting to get rid of objectionable its use. It has then been left to disready cast their votes for him. After ultimate fair-mindedness of his colhearing these two members vote he leagues towards Catholics was not them. It is reported that seven of the hearing these two members to vote wholly misplaced, though the grounds representatives of the St, Petersburg wells must be effectually plugged. for Judge Cowing. He declared, however, that he mentloned Judge Cowever, the formal properties of the formal properti ing's name to the others as a possible of the recent discussions. candidate some days earlier. Several other of the aldermen testified pre- ROOSEVELT ON NOBEL PRIZE they yielded to coercion. viously that Peters instructed them to vote for Judge Cowing before Clifford cast his vote.

This conflict of testimony led to charges of perjury.

ALL ABOUT CANADA.

campaign to teach England what and President Roosevelt, who was awarded where Canada is, is to follow the visit that he will value the diploma and death, and I am going to keep my word.

1sh teachers to Canada. being arranged, and it is proposed to forming Minister Loeveland of the dis- this rash act." use the teachers, who have learned position of the money part of the This statement, in a letter signed something of Canada, as advertising prize, adds that peace among the vart- "John Bell," and which the police beago, and approved by the board of as peace between nations. He be- the murder of Dr. C. W. Townsend, of pense for a longer period. At Brock-

Inspector Hughes has written the Nobel foundation. inion Government asking it to send a large map of the Dominion to bung on the walls of the English larly named remedies sometimes deceive. The inspector also suggests the sending of such geographical literature as might be useful.

In the Braker P Brown Canally Support P Brown Canally Su

CITY WILL GET A

mittee Will Look Into Street Railway Purchase.

The finance committee of the city dreaded caisson disease, commonly council last evening instructed Chair- Roosevelt has succeeded in negotiating known as the "bends," has made its man Beattie to get into touch with the a treaty with Japan by the terms of appearance among the "sand hogs" at London street railway with a view to which Japanese coolies will be barred work in the caissons of the Williamette ascertaining the price at which the out of the United States and American Swan Island for the Portland and Se-

have recovered from the first attacks address, which had been sent to the

committee by the city clerk. "I didn't mean it as mere election Pler No. 5, the disease made its ap- the chairman should see the directors ing at a depth of 50 feet below the "The annual meeting of the com-

heavy pressure from the air pumps. Stevely said. "It will be an easy matter Some complained of severe pains in to see Mr. Everett and the other in-

appeared after remaining out of the Assessment Commissioner Grant will go to the public schools, Japan will workings for a few days, in others the be asked to make a canvass and ascer- thereupon sign a treaty excluding all disease grew worse, and one man was tain the amount of Niagara power the Japanese laborers from the United to bad he had to be conveyed to the city will need in case the power is States during the life of the treaty. brought here by the Government. If It is now up to California. The necessary Chairman Beattie will have California delegation was at the White

Mr. Grant.

London. A memo, from the council re the city profession ever since pneumatic work-ings have been introduced in sinking the Proof Line roard was laid over.

The Japanese question has now reached the point where exclusion can foundations. The cause of the dis- Tenders for the purchase of the East be had within a few weeks and the

by the high pressure of air cutting off The application of Joseph Fantana if San Francisco will consent to put the blood supply to parts of the body. for a readjustment of his assessment up with the students already in the When the workman comes out into the and a refund of taxes wrongfully schools and make the best of their presnormal pressure above ground, the charged him amounting to a little over ence there. There are so few of these

Fielder 4 per cent interest on that of mature age, that it is believed the Others have maintained that the firm's deposit with the city of a guar- people of the Pacific slope will readily

THE ENGLISH CATHOLICS

Party Is Impossible.

be one of the most prolific causes of man Catholic Archbishop of Westmin- dence of a disposition to treat the Jaster, speaking on the attitude of Ro- panese fairly. It is hoped when the Special arrangements for the health man Catholics towards public ques- school authorities of San Francisco

The points of public policy upon If a pressure man is not entirely which practically all Catholics were, than one pupil to each school in the healthy and has some chronic weak- and must be, united were too few to ness, work in compressed air is likely form a stable basis of union. They to aggravate the trouble and cause an Catholic education of their children, were four - the safeguarding of the the provision of adequate and acceptable university education for Catholics in Ireland, repeal of the infamous enactment which compels every sovereign at his accession to greet his Catholic subjects with words of outrage applied to their most hallowed be- elections for members of the lower Gotham Alderman Said To Have Taken liefs, and the abolition of the disability whereby no Catholic, whatever his

party they would rarely fail to do their

duty to the church.

Will Value Through Life as Will His Children After Death.

Christiania, Feb. 1.-In a letter to sentatives. Foreign Minister Loeveland, who is Toronto, Feb. 1 .- An educational president of the Nobel committee, of Alfred Moseley's party of 500 Brit- medal so long as he lives, and after I must for-before God I am right, and ing of cheese which were inaugurated sh teachers to Canada.

The details of the campaign are now by his children. The President in innediums for the Dominion. The book ous classes of society in modern civil- lieve was written by the John Bell does not consider it necessary to operof views of Toronto, published a year ization is of just as great importance now under arrest in connection with ate curing rooms at the public exontrol. will be sent to the English ad- lieved, therefore, that the use to which Staten Island, is the latest evidence dress of each teacher who has been in he was putting the money was entire- against the suspect. The letter was re-

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

each visiting teacher, the maps to be That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Simi- on which Dr. Townsend was killed.

JAPAN AGREES TO

Mysterious and Painful Malady Chairman Beattie of No. 1 Com- Mikado Consents to Forbid His Coolies From Coming to United States.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.-President

This treaty has been tentatively agreed to by Japan, but there is a which was for the foundations for clap-trap," said his worship. "I think Pler No. 5, the disease made its apmust treat the Japanese in this country as fairly as the Japanese treat surface and were subjected to a very pany will be held in a few days," Ald. Americans in Japan. They will insist upon some guarantee against unfair boycotts, mob violence and discrimina-

ese children of school age now there to The caisson disease is one of the power to call upon the engineer of the House by appointment late this after-worst with which the physicians have Hydro-Electric Commission to assist ence they telegraphed to the president The chairman will also inquire at of the board of education of San Franchisco, and to the superintendent of schools asking them to come on to

the President and Secretary of State. ase is also mysterious. Some who End Hall will be called for at once, to stream of Japanese immigration into this country stopped for good and all students in San Francisco, and the ob-It was decided to allow Blight & jection has been so generally to those cause of the disease is entirely mental antee of \$800 on the King street pavecompromise by means of which the Japanese question will be settled in the

> speediest possible way. It would be impossible to get an ex Dr. Bourne Says a Politically Catholic present session. If one were passed clusion act through Congress at the later on it would be vetoed by the President beyond all doubt unless in London, Feb. 1.-Dr. Bourne, the Ro- the meantime California had given evichildren in the schools, there being of such an average of a good deal less

FORCE VOTE IN RUSSIA

Officials Compel Peasants to Select Men Favoring Government.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1.-The primary house of parliament by the smaller land owners came to an end today in merits or talents be, may aspire to thirty-eight provinces comprising onethe office of Lord Chancellor or that half the total electorate in Russia. According to administration figures, the

Conservative Monarchists, 35 per

Moderate Progressives, 40 per cent. Constitutional Democrats and other Extremists, 25 per cent.

tried and well established devotion to Complaints have been received from water rises, soaks into the ground and the interests of the Catholic Church. several provinces that the local auth-mingles with the fresh water supply. It must be a satisfaction to the Lord orities are exerting pressure to pre- In other cases gas has been found, but

> The first city elections indicate that field. the Constitutional Democrats are still strong in the urban constituencies. The peasants in Russian Poland generally are electing nationalist repre

TOOK OATH OF VENGEANCE. New York, Feb. 1.-I took an oath at the peace prize, Dec. 10 last, writes Sis's coffin that I would avenge the

ly in sympathy with the aims of the ceived by Oscar Quirk, of Steinway, and the rooms at St. Hyacinthe and L. I., and was recovered by the police today. It is dated Jan. 26, and was mailed in Brooklyn early on that day,

> See that you tie so you can untie The tomb of Mohammed is covered

PRICE ON RAILWAY EXCLUSION TREATY FOR BOater of No. 1 Com- Mikado Consents to Forbid His

This Sale Marks the Climax of All Furniture Bargain Events

We're going to make a clearance such as London furniture buyers have never known-a sale that will eclipse any furniture sale ever held in Western Ontario. For months we have been planning and buying, and the prices are cut as never before.



17 Odd Parlor Suites 3-Piece Suites, worth at retail \$20,

5-Piece Suites, worth at retail \$35, now\$18 50 5-Piece Suites, worth at retail \$55, now\$34 50

samples at less than wholesale prices.





60 BRASS BEDS

and are now offering them at less than factory prices.

.....\$8 00

60 ODD COUCHES

Couches, worth at retail \$10, now | Leather Couches, worth \$40, now





800 IRON BEDS

Cabinets Our regular \$7 75 Cabinets, on sale

16 Odd Dining Tables

Tables like cut, worth \$16, now \$10 75 Tables, worth at retail \$13, now \$8 50 In Brass Beds we are offering a manufacturer's complete line of Tables, worth at retail \$30, now\$21 00 We purchased several carloads of Iron Beds before the raise in prices,



worth \$9, for Regular \$15 Regular \$40

Dresser, now



50 Odd Sideboards

Sideboards, worth at retail \$75, Sideboards, worth at retail \$55. Sideboards, worth at retail \$23, Sideboards, worth at retail \$15,



30 Odd Morris Chairs

Chairs, worth at retail \$14, now \$27 00 Chairs, worth at retail \$9, now \$5 75

Surely You Are Willing to Save Money When the Opportunity Presents Itself.

London's Largest **Furniture** House. 228-230 **Dundas Street**

Leather Couches, worth \$50, now

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WANT WELLS FILLED UP

West Kent Farmers Say Oil Eorings Injure Fresh Water Supply.

Toronto, Feb. 1 .- The recent remarkable discoveries of natural gas and oil in the western peninsula of Ontarionear, of compelling Catholics to dis-ation contains a large number of So-The perjury is alleged to have been sociate themselves absolutely from the cial Democrats and social revolutionon occasions as a whole, independent the group of toil named Zubckenko, Kent, is endeavoring to end by the It is charged that Clifford accepted of political parties, nationality, or so- but his nomination, which had been introduction of legislation to make prounanimous, was canceled because he vision for the plugging of the aban-

his bill to the House on Tuesday. who had no authority thereto to influ- there were few Catholics who did not The election of peasants in Ekater- In several cases, after the well has ence the votes of the eleven municipal rejoice to see that an honored place inoslav of two men who had just re- been sank for 1,400 or more feet, and ownership league men for Judge Cow- had been given to the veteran states- turned from political exile is another reached the salt water veins, it has man whose consistent loyalty to his indication of the sentiment of the peas- been abandoned and left in its opera-The charges against Peters are based party was surpassed only by his long ants in some sections of the country. tive condition. As a result the salt bill will provide that all abandoned

tricts, notably Saratoff and Simbirsk, very enthusiastically of the oil and gas defied the officials, but in most cases fields in the district. He believes they give great promise of a permanent

COLD STORAGE MEASURE

Govt. Makes Important Amendments to the Original Draft.

Ottawa, Feb. 1.-It is the intention of the Government to continue to carry ansville, Brockville and Woodstock. The campaign of education has made such headway that the Government ville and Woodstock the rooms have been let for the cold storage of cheese Cowansville will be disposed of. During the five years the cost of the rooms was: St. Hyacinthe, \$30,853; Cowansville, \$38,001; Brockville, \$25,868;

Woodstock \$32.264 Over 100 factories sent cheese to the rooms to be cured during the period they were in operation.

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The Railway Center and Commercial Metropolis of the Province of Saskatchewan

It is beautifully situated on the South Saskatchewan River in the center of the province, and in the heart of the greatest and most fertile hard wheat area in the world. It has unlimited water power, as yet undeveloped.

It has 6 chartered banks, 8 large hotels, 4 large up-to-date schools, 8 churches, a full line of up-to-date and modern stores (2 of which are departemental). It has a first-class telephone system, electric light plant, sewerage system and water system, and a wellequipped fire department.

It has an enterprising city council and board of trade. Saskatoon's population has doubled each year for the past four years with only one railroad, now with three great lines it should more than duplicate its previous record until a population of at least 20,000 is reached. Thousands of dollars are being invested in Saskatoon reatly every month because no city in Saskatchewan has

promising a future, and the shrewdest investors in the country are realizing it. Our property is all listed direct from the owners, and has been selected by ourselves, therefore we are in position to give you the best property at bottom prices. This week we are offering a block of choice residental lots one mile from the center of the city, and in a good

residental district. They are high and dry and command a charming view of the city and surrounding country. PRICE, \$100, with only \$33 33 down, balance in six and twelve months. These lots mean your opportunity and opportunities are like eggs, must be hatched when they are fresh.

But it is not enough to know these things, you must DECIDE and ACT when the opportunity arises and profit by your knowledge of them. Do not delay, but call at our office, or write for further particulars about the lots we are offering, or send us the amount of the first payment, and we will personally select the best lots, both as to location and character, then

unsold. We guarantee every lot as represented or money refunded. These lots ought to make at least 50 per cent for you, and probably much more. MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK. Buy Saskatoon real estate today and watch the city grow. We have a number of other good propositions in trackage property, warehouse sites, residental lots, and business properties for sale. We also have a large selected list of farm properties which would make a safe and pay-

ing investment. Information gladly given. Call or write.

C. AUSTIN NEEDHAM,

418 Talbot Street, London, Ont., of the firm of McMILLAN & NEEDHAM, Saskatoon, Sask.

=PROSPECTUS=

BATTLE CREEK TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO.

LONDON,

To be incorported under the "Ontario Companies' Act."

Capital, \$100,000.00

Divided into 1,000 Shares of \$100.00 Each

OBJECTS-The Company is being formed for the purposes and objects following:

(1) To acquire by purchase and take over the real estate, plant, machinery, trade marks, trade formulæ, good will and effects of the Battle Creek Health Food Company, Limited;

(2) And to manufacture and sell "Sanitas Toasted Corn Flakes," "Korn Krisp," and other cereal foods, etc., etc.

PROPERTY-The property being purchased from The Battle Creek Health Food Company, Limited, consists of real estate and factory situate on Grey street, in the city of London, Ontario, together with the plant, machinery and good will of the business, also the trade marks, trade names, and secret formulæ for

The purchase includes as well all rights under, and is subject to the provisions and obligations in an agreement dated December 10, 1906, entered into with the Sanitas Nut Food Company, Limited, of Battle Creek, Michigan, and Dr. John H. Kellogg, referred to hereafter more particularly.

ALLOTMENT AND ISSUE OF STOCK-The purchase price payable to The Battle Creek Health Food Company, Limited, is \$25,000.00, which is to be paid by the allotment of two hundred and fifty fully paid shares of stock in the new Company.

It is proposed also to issue and sell an additional four hundred and fitty shares, or \$45,000.00 of stock, out of the proceeds of which will be paid the cash payment of \$30,000.00, payable under the said agreement of the 10th December, 1906, and the balance of \$15,000.00 will be used for enlarging the factory, working capital, etc.

The remainder of the capital stock, \$30,000.00, will not be issued at present.

"SANITAS TOASTED CORN FLAKES"-The health foods of Battle Creek, Mich., are famous the world over; and Dr. John H. Kellogg, their originator, has now produced in "Sanitas Toasted Corn Flakes" what is undoubtedly the best article of the kind on the market.

The success that has attended the manufacture and sale of "Sanitas Toasted Corn Flakes" has been phenomenal. The first machine was installed at Battle Creek, Michigan, in April, 1906, and now three factories are in operation there to supply the demand.

"Sanitas Toasted Corn Flakes" were introduced into Canada in July, 1906, by Mr. T. H. Robinson, the agent for the factory at Battle Creek, Michigan, and met with the same immediate success as in the United States, the difficulty being to obtain sufficient goods to fill the orders received. The tariff regulations of the Dominion were also a drawback.

The Battle Creek Health Food Company of London, Ontario, which has for some years been manufacturing health foods under an arrangement with Dr. John H. Kellogg, has recently purchased from him and The Sanitas Nut Food Company, Limited, of Battle Creek, Michigan, the exclusive right to manufacture and sell, within the Dominion of Canada, "Sanitas Toasted Corn Flakes" and a corn granose biscuit called "Korn Krisp." The purchase price for these rights is \$75,000.00, payable \$30,000.00 in cash and the balance of \$45,000.00 is to be paid out of half the net profits of the business, without interest. The purchase also includ. ed machinery to be installed at the factory in London, Ontario, sufficient to manufacture two hundred and

fifty cases of "Sanitas Toasted Corn Flakes" every twenty-four hours. There are several other valuable concessions in the way of advertising and assistance in developing the Canadian business, which will greatly help to insure its absolute success.

Mr. T. H. Robinson is to remain with the Company without remuneration until the daily output and

sales amount to one hundred cases per day. It is intended to confine the business at present to the manufacture of "Sanitas Toasted Corn Flakes,"

and it is estimated that these goods can be made and sold at a net profit of over \$1.00 per case. One hundred cases per day for three hundred working days in the year would produce thirty thousand cases with a net profit of \$30,000.00.

The factory, however, will have a capacity of over two hundred and fifty cases per day, and if—as is confidently expected will soon be the case—the output and sales reach two hundred cases per day, there should be an annual net profit of \$60,000.00.

INCORPORATION-The names, descriptions and addresses of the original incorporators of The Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake Company, Limited, and the number of shares subscribed for by them are as follows:-

Charles R. Somerville, London, Ontario, Manufacturer, 50 shares 20 shares Thomas Baker, London, Ontario, Manufacturer, 10 shares William F. Roome, London, Ontario, Physician, George W. Miller, London, Ontario, Advertising Agent, 15 shares 10 shares William Spittal, London, Ontario, Accountant, 10 shares Robert Wallace, London, Ontario, Gentlemen, John M. Moore, London, Ontario, Civil Engineer, 10 shares 5 shares

Archibald A. Campbell, London, Ontario, Real Estate Dealer -All the above except Messrs. Somerville and Baker, are shareholders in The Battle Creek Health Food Company, Limited, and are subscribing for the number of shares in the new company mentioned above, in addition to their present holdings of stock.

No provision has been made for special qualification of the Directors or for their remuneration, nor has any minimum subscription for shares been fixed. The amount payable on application and allotment on each share is the par value thereof, and no further call may be made upon shares subscribed for.

The amount payable to The Battle Creek Health Food Company, Limited, for good will, secret formulæ, rights, etc., is \$9.500.00, and is included in the purchase price of \$25,000.00.

The Company expects to pay a commission for procuring subscriptions for part of the shares in the

Company at the rate of from five to seven and a half per cent.

The preliminary expenses of the Company are estimated to be not more than \$3,000.00.

The agreement dated 10th December, 1906, made between the Sanitas Nut Food Company, Limited, of Battle Creek, Michigan, and Dr. John H. Kellogg, of the one part, and the Battle Creek Health Food Company, Limited, of London, Ontario, of the other part, and an agreement dated the 10th day of January, 1907. made between the Battle Creek Health Food Company, Limited, of London, Ontario, of the first part; Maxwell David Fraser, Trustee for and on behalf of the new Company, of the second part, and the shareholders of the Battle Creek Health Food Company, Limited, of the third part, may be inspected at the offices of the Company, 584-6 Grey street, London, Ontario, during business hours.

This prospectus has been duly filed with the Provincial Secretary.

Dated at London, Ontario, this 23rd day of January, 1907.

Provisional Directors: W. F. ROOME, ROBT. WALLACE, GEO. W. MILLER, WM. SPITTAL, A. A. CAMPBELL, JNO. M. MOORE,

All Checks must be made payable to The Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake Company, Limited. Application for Shares to Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake Company, Limited. CANADIAN OFFICE AND FACTORY: LONDON, ONTARIO.

I hereby subscribe for and agree to take......shares (par value of \$100 00 each) of the Capital Stock of The Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake Company, Limited, and to pay therefor at the office of the Company, in London, Ontario.

Witness my hand and seal at..... this...... this.....

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT, WITNESS.

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THE THAW CASE

Man Who Once Occupied Death sorts of difficulties." Cell Engaged to Write Up Famous Trial.

Paris, Feb. 1.-Harry Thaw's trial is being followed by Parisians with breathless interest. Thaw is not entirely unknown here in a certain class more renowned for hospitality than shareholders of the Dominion Bank novel of the year, is generally regarded considered the most important witness sued tonight. It is:

Then again in every respect-the so-

arouse public attention.

and was sentenced to death.

cial struggle that extended over a M. P. and Mr. Mollineux was liberated. But of Winnipeg.
in the meantime he had spent months At a subsequent meeting of the earlier than it did to Kipling, and brilin the death cells in Sing Sing prison. directors Mr. E. B. Osler, M. P., was liant literary careers are predicted for will be trouble."

will live through his terrible experi- Matthews vice-president, for the enences once more. Better than any one suing term. will feel the essence of the ordeal. He under the competent management of cannot fail to instill an accent of truth and pathos into his reports. Certainly thrive more than ever in the future.

The word, he prosperty of the bank as a whole, and a standard was a whole, and pathos into his reports. Certainly thrive more than ever in the future.

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MOLLINEUX REPORTS he will not regret that he is six years KIPLING PLACED lar trial.

"Nevertheless, It is to be hoped that this precedent will not awaken a spirit of emulation in police court reporters, who should reflect that any efforts to become experts by practical experience of crime will involve them in all

A MILLION DOLLAR ISSUE

Annual Report of the Dominion Bank Shows Great Prosperity.

cial position of the principals, the motive of the crime and the beauty of the crime and the crime a the women concerned in it—the case is dividend of 12 per cent was paid, the trayed as an Englishman of letters kitchen; and that she heard a shot, and will arrive at Sunderland House today pre-eminently one to appeal to the reserve fund was strengthened by an who has won fame at 40; whose verses then rushed out and said to the doctor, and the duchess and her children will Parisian imagination, which is always addition of \$400,000, and now stands at soldiers sing when they set out to fight, as she saw her husband's body on the proceed to the continent early next stirred by the psychological crisis the splendid total of \$3,900,000. This and who has supreme confidence in the floor, "I hope God will forgive you for week." evolved from the conflicting passions large addition to the reserve has been mission of the Anglo-Saxon race. What you have done." of husband and wife, and a tertium made possible by the profits earned quid, and known here as "drames pas- during the year, which aggregate \$539,- worst of it in the earlier stages of the sionnels."

360, after all deductions for manage—
So the newspapers are reporting the trial with exceptional fullness. Mr.
Roland B. Mollineux's reappearance on the public stage as a commentator of total of \$49.694.279, the principal literal and the public stage as a commentator of total of \$49.694.279, the principal literal and the field finds himself and the fie the public stage as a commentator of total of \$49,694,379, the principal items, and develops into a conquering hero. the Thaw case for the Herald, has im- being: Specie, \$1,110,131; Dominion That sounds quite Kiplingesque. To arrested she refused to shake hands ately a settlement of terms under parted an additional element of inter- Government demand notes, \$3,405,530; get the proper local color for his book with him until her daughter pleaded est to it so far as Parisians are con-deposit with Dominion Government, he goes to Cape Town with his wife with her, and that then she called him cerned. In referring editorially to \$150,000; notes and checks on other and child. Leaving them there he back and said good-bye to him. The this detail, under the headline "A banks, \$2,113,531; balance due from starts for the veidt. A message reaches prosecution then went into the ques-Competent Reporter," a headline that other banks in Canada, \$1,052,744; bal- him that his child is dangerously ill. tion of the threats said to have been in the circumstances is rather lugu- ance due from banks outside of Canada, On his way back to Cape Town he is made by Dr. Simpson. "Journalists are compelled to write ities, \$230,302; various Canadian, mu- his story lets him go and assists him mained away over night; that her hus-

about so many varying topics that they nicipal, British and colonial securities, on his way. By this means he sucwould have to be the embodiment of \$696,131; railway and other bonds, de- ceeds in reaching his child in time to that the defendant replied that he had hotel, as he has done since October knowledge to be invariably above bentures and stocks, \$2,140,265; loans kiss it before it dies. criticism, but fortunate coincidences secured by stocks and debentures, \$3,In the course of the war the Boer the dentist had been squandering his guainted with the full terms of the sometimes arrange matters admirably. 703,134; bills discounted and advances is taken prisoner and condemned to money again on dissolute woman and settlement through the duke himself. One such case has just occurred. Our readers are familiar with the details of the sensational case now being tried in New York, one that is exciting the keenest interest. Never was there as the sensational million dolcause of celebre better calculated to lar stock which they some time ago hit. Its dramatic incidents are shown Simpson and Horner because of this, received authority to issue, and they by a bioscope in a London music hall. she said.

"Well, our contemporary the New were further given power to issue an And the picture of the execution of the She told of Dr. Simpson bringing York Herald has engaged to follow the additional million stock at any time Boer arouses tremendous enthusiasm. case and report it, Mr. Roland B. Moldemed advisable to do so. This will be the entente cordiale. And friends "It's a wonder I did not use it on him can army. Mr. Mollineux six years ago bank \$5,000,000, and the paid-up capital of Kipling will resent the association when he had the trouble about Dr. took part in sensational criminal pro- \$4,000,000. The present issue will be of his characteristics with those of a Prior. ceedings tried before the same court, offered to the shareholders at \$210 per dastardly ingrate. But it is a powerful, In fact, he played the principal part in share. The directors were increased vigorous work. It is the joint produc- husband. She said that the dentist it, namely, that of prisoner. He was from seven to nine, and are Messrs. A. tion of two brothers, Jerome and Jean said when he came home intoxicated accused of having poisoned a woman W. Austin, W. R. Brock, James Car- Theraud, who are not yet 30 years old. that if anyone but "Bartley" had "Happily for him the sentence was Foy, K.C., M. L. A.; Wilmot D. Mat- devote their leisure to writing novels. not carried out hastily. After a judi- thews, A. M. Nanton and E. B. Osler, Their methods are those of Kipling.

couple of years the ghastly verdict was The two new directors are Messrs. and studying life in all its phases at couple of years the ghastly verdict was. The two new directors are Messrs, and studying life in all its phases at a rake and a coward, and added: "If it annulled and a second trial ordered. Carruthers, of Montreal, and A. M. close range instead of depending on had not been for Dr. Prior you would Finally the prosecution was abandoned Nanton, of Osler, Hammond & Nanton, their imaginations for characters and

else he will understand the sufferings The London branch of the Dominion of the prisoner and the speeches of Bank has enjoyed its share of the counsel for the defense. In a word, he prosperity of the bank as a whole, and

IN FRENCH NOVEL

Dingley, the Famous Author, Awarded Goncourt Prize as Year's Best Story.

ous Author, which has been awarded tended by the prosecution to show that The annual report presented to the the Prix Goncourt as the best French dentist and Mrs. Horner. She was was of the most satisfactory nature, as based on a study of Kipling. Any- thus far sworn. showing that while the business done how, the fictitious famous author bears She testified that her husband came \$1,121,396; Provincial Government secur- captured by a Boer, who on hearing | She said that once Dr. Simpson re-

ruthers, R. J. Christie, T. Eaton, J. J. They are journalists by profession and spoken to him about the matter there They insist on seeing things themselves

THE RIVERHEAD MURDER declared. day and told of a quarrel between her Strong Evidence Against Dr. Simpson By His Mother-in-Law.

THOMAS BAKER,

C. R. SOMERVILLE.

Riverhead, L. I., Feb. 1 .- The trial of Dr. James W. S. Simpson, charged with the murder of his father-in-law, Bartley T. Horner, was abruptly adjourned today until Monday, because of the illness of a juror.

At yesterday's sitting Mrs. Horner took the witness stand, After telling London, Feb. 1.-Dingley, the Fam- of the shooting, she related events in- statement embodying what the family

She said that when the dentist was

been "with the boys in Manhattan."

home a revolver and of her cautioning

Mrs. Horner said he referred to her

On another occasion when Dr. Simpson refused to go to the funeral Dr. Prior, she said Horner called his have been a murderer." Horner left. and Dr. Simpson then said: "If Bart-

session, District Attorney Furman an-nounced that Mrs. Horner had collapsed from being on the witnes stand and that she could not go on with her testimony. Her daughter, Mrs. Simp-son, wife of the defendant was so

take the stand at present, Mr. Furman Mrs. Horner resumed the stand to-

> husband and Simpson, during which the former called the latter a vile name but later, at her request, apologized, the men shaking hands. THE MARLBOROUGHS

A Settlement Finally Reached, and the King Is Greatly Relieved.

London, Feb. 1 .- An authoritative desires to say on the case of the Duke

"The difference between the Duke and the Duchess of Marlborough have

This statement is somewhat ambiguous owing to the possible interpretation that the duke and duchess have settled their differences and resumed their marital relations, but the family expressly desires to let it stand as it is. In other well informed quarters the statement is taken to mean that the duke and duchess have arranged privchildren for a portion of the year and him at Bennett's next week. other details. In other words, the children will now pass six months of the

year with either parent. It is understood that the duchess will continue to make Sunderland House her London home, while the duke will

King Edward has been made ac-

The duchess has not been very well lately, and as she thinks well of the cure at Mont Lore, France, after a short sojourn in Paris, she will proceed to the Riviera with her sons, It is said that the duchess will have an audience of Queen Alexandra while in Paris next week, and this is one of the reasons given for her decision to go

abroad now.



D'AMON, AT BENNETT'S NEXT WEEK.

If there's anything you want to know, ask D'Amon. He can answer it truthfully and readily. His reputation is world-wide. Manager Aloz has which both will have the care of the secured him at great cost for next week. Every person in London should see

BELL OUTFIT, \$1.25

This useful Electric Bell Outfit will give the small boy a chance to be his own electrician. Toy Motors, Dynamos, Lighting Outfits reduced during February.

We are giving special bargains in the above and Combination Chandeliers for the month.

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Ladies' Attention

is particularly directed to the visit of PROF. DORENWEND on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 11 and 12, at the

City Hotel, London We have just received the latest styles in

HAIR GOODS and we specially request your inspection on above dates. See His Pompadours, Transformations, Wigs, Waves, Etc.

ALBERTA CATTLE KILLED BY COLD

From Getting Grass-Loss 30 to 40 Per Cent.

Mr. E. B. Stone, of this city, who as this winter. The cattlemen are the chief sufferers, while travel is almost has not as yet been decided upon.

Adelphian, No. 38—were merged. The name of the combined encampments has not as yet been decided upon. thief sufferers, while travel is almost has not as yet been decided upon.

Since his arrival in this city Mr. although trade in every line has been Patriarchs. good and everything has been booming, the severe weather, with very encampment were installed: heavy snowfalls, is playing great havoc with the live stock on the ranches. and many of the cattlemen expect to lose from 30 to 40 per cent of their stock before the winter is over, simply because the deep snow prevents cattle from getting at the grass

It is usual fer the ranchers to make such weather by stacking up large Adelphian in June, 1879. quantities of hay, which if the spells this season's heavy fall of snow and hitch. the cold weather have continued so steadily and for so long a time that even those who have made some provision, find it insufficient and are losing

so mild that many of the ranchers grand sire of the Oddfellows. ceased to bother with hay, and the result is that thousands of cattle are

now starving to death on the ranches When the cattle cannot find any food and become hungry they get restless and stampede, and eventually become spending a few days in Aylmer. exhausted and drop down and die; or, as is often the case, a blizzard comes up, City Gas Company, leaves on Wednes- latent reserve force. The unequested perfore that this wonderful and unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual use on land unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual unlettered take their cue from the fast being put to actual unlettered take the fast bein crush and trample one another to

tle for they can root down under the Hellmuth avenue. snow and get grass where cattle will

Speaking of the emigration, Mr. Stone said that all reports were to the services will be held tomorrow. effect that it had not been retarded one particle by the severe weather and that hundreds and thousands of American landseekers continue to invade

the country. The sale of cattle last fall was very large, Mr. Stone said, and prices were good; therefore, the losses this winter will probably not be so much felt as under other conditions.

Mr. Stone is very enthusiastic over I were a young man," he said, "and night. portuunity open for a young man to allowed to go.

become rich.'

Judge Barron on Monday Night.

vent its spread." The lecture will be held on Monday night. Feb. 4.

Judge Barron is president of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and is thoroughly conversant with the important subterest in ways and means to prevent address will be sure to prove one of great benefit to the community, and of much interest to his hearers.

The lecture will be open to all, and no admission will be charged.

family residence, 141 Dreaney avenue, rect this false impression, which has to make the Indian Government give Mr. Jacques, who was a stationary already caused him some loss.

Resigned Position

tion district. The electrical company in which Mr. Folley has an interest feels it is incumbent upon him to de- herty, of London, England. great capability.

The Itch Fiend

That is Salt Rhoum or Rezema, - one of he catward manifestations of scrofula. It comes in itching, burning, oozing, dryng, and scaling patches, on the face, head.

ands, legs or body.

It cannot be cured by outward applicaions,-the blood must be rid of the impurity to which it is due.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has cured the most persistent and difficult se. Accept no substitute for Hood's; no

ONE ENCAMPMENT IN LONDON NOW

The Deep Snow Prevents Them Harmony and Adelphian Encampments Are Merged, With New Staff of Officers.

An important event in fraternal sothat never since 1886 has such severe encampments-Harmony, No. 3, and weather been experienced in Alberta Adelphian, No. 38—were merged. The

The merging of the encampments Since his arrival in the stone has received several letters from Powley, assisted by Patriarch E. Morwas performed by Grand Patriarch J. ranchers and businessmen in Alberta.
one being from his son, who is at present on Mr. Stone's ranch near Leth-degree team, all of Ingersoll. The bridge, and one from the manager or Patriarchal degree was put on by the the branch of the Molsons Rank in visitors in splendid style, their work Calgary. All the letters show that winning the admiration of the local prize.

The following officers for the new

C. P. S .- W. Priestley.

H. P.-Joseph L. Goodburne. S. W.-Wm. Ferguson.

I. W.-Wm. Richman. R. S.-John Kirkpatrick F. S.—Thomas Howard. Treasurer-Joseph Sanders.

Harmony Encampment was institut-It was agreed that the work of

In the last few winters the snowfall ering. Among the speakers was ex- are constitutionally agitating are not has been so light and the weather Mayor (Dr.) Cl. T. Campbell, past met in a liberal, square way, England Introduced Into the London College of the specific of the London College of the longon Col

-Mrs. G. I. Walker, of this city, is -Mr. John Maker, formerly of the

-Mrs. Thomas Coleridge will receive

have been postponed indefinitely.

Alberta, and thinks it will become the richest province in Canada. The prosister of education, open the addition to women. Without containing into the benefit of his students. For the ducation that England has placed in present Mr. Osborn has secured the the reach of the India young men and assistance of Prof. J. J. Turner, toperity there is not a boom, he says, but Chesley avenue school. It is likely the is healthy and will probably last. "If ceremony will take place within a for:-

stay in this part of the country long morning was very small. All the pris- government of the country to the sons mittance to these lectures may do so enough to pack my goods and raise oners were drunks. John Mackenzie of the land. money enough for my railway fare. was fined \$10, and Joseph Armstrong "India suffers from military ag- college office, Molsons Bank Building, and John Pennecotte were remanded grandizement. Fully thirty-one times Phone 2326. get there, where there is \$10 to every for one week. Two first-timers were the money expended on education is

-The board of managers of the King Street Presbyterian Church has elected India is concerned. LECTURE ON CONSUMPTION the following officers for 1907: George H. Barr, chairman; George Duncan, secretary; W. Richmond, financial To Be Delivered in St. Mary's Hall by secretary; Joseph Saunders, treasurer;

D. McEachren, auditor. -"Organizer" writes to The Adver- 40 years to rank as high as any other the purpose of deciding whether he Through an error, for which The Ad- tiser: The keynote of the London dis- European country, in the number of will continue to hibernate for a further Banque Nationale. announced that Judge Barron, of Street Church on Thursday afternoon write there are nearly 300,000,000 in Sunday clothes, and raid a neighboring scotia, com. Bonds and evening was "An Outpouring of the India who can neither read nor write."

| Bank of Commerce Hall, East London, last night on Holy Spirit on the London District." Continuing, Mr. Sing said the people shadow today even with the aid of a "Tuberculosis, and the means to pre- The people of God are confidently ex- of India have learned during recent pair of binoculars would be a dandy, Montreal L., H. & P. Bonds......

spread revival in this city. gineer's department will begin work on India. When India was taken over by the Dundas street sewer the first of Britain it occupied pre-eminently the Ject upon which he will speak. For April. If it is found that the frost is foremost position in the Orient. The many years he has taken a deep in- not very deep in the ground under the industries that flourished then have old cedar block pavement, there is a died out or are fast dying out. They the spread of the white plague, and his probability that work will be com- have been literally killed out of the Son hockey team in a friendly contest Sao Paulo..... menced sooner, as it is the intention of aggresive countries of the west, while

summer at all hazards. Owing possibly to the statement tariffs, have not achieved the success that an undertaking business in Strath-they-could have otherwise scored. The Swayzie, left; W. Collins, right. Med-statement tariffs, have not achieved the success they-could have otherwise scored. The Swayzie, left; W. Collins, right. Med-statement tariffs, have not achieved the success they-could have otherwise scored. The Swayzie, left; W. Collins, right. Med-statement tariffs, have not achieved the success they-could have otherwise scored. The swayzie, left; W. Collins, right. Med-statement tariffs, have not achieved the success they-could have otherwise scored. The swayzie, left; W. Collins, right. Med-statement tariffs, have not achieved the success they-could have otherwise scored. The swayzie, left; W. Collins, right. Med-statement tariffs, have not achieved the success they-could have otherwise scored. The swayzie, left; W. Collins, right. Med-statement tariffs, have not achieved the success they-could have otherwise scored. The swayzie, left; W. Collins, right. Med-statement tariffs, have not achieved the success they-could have otherwise scored. The swayzie, left; W. Collins, right. Med-statement tariffs, have not achieved the success they-could have otherwise scored. The swayzie, left; W. Collins, right. Med-statement tariffs, have not achieved the success they-could have otherwise scored. The swayzie is they-could have otherwise scored. St. Mary's Hall is located on the cor- roy, conducted by a Mr. Harrison, had cumbersome methods in business, manher of York and Lyle streets, East changed hands, a report has gained ufacture and agriculture are still in currency that Mr. Harrison, the under-taker in the east end (671 Dundas brought to the attention of the ter; King, left; J. Stapleton, right. -The death of Mr. John Jacques oc- street) had sold out, which is altogether educated. The result is that curred yesterday afternoon at the a mistake. Mr. Harrison wishes to cor- while the agitation is on foot

engineer, had been a resident of the

The death took place yesterday at tion, the natives are setting a worthy Life Insurance Men of London Hold city for many years. He is survived the Amasa Wood Hospital, St. Thomas, example for the Government to follow by his wife, one son, Mr. Percy Jacques, of this city, and two daughters—Mrs. R. Logan, of London, and Solicitor Date of the Amasa Wood Hospital, St. Thomas, example for the Government to follow the Amasa Wood Hospital, St. Thomas, of Mr. William Doherty, a former resident of this city, and father of City result of the modern equication, and of Mrs. Thomas Short, of Glen Falls, N. Solicitor Doherty, St. Thomas. De- late years its propagation has received Y. The funeral will be held on Mon- ceased, who was in his 84th year, came a great deal of attention from the London held its first annual banque day afternoon from the family rest to Canada from County Monaghan, people of India. The Hindustani, the at the Kennels last night, about 40 o Ireland, in 1850. He lived a few years Hindi and the English are taking their the members and their guests bein in Kingston, then coming to London. places as the common means of ex- present.

servant, and has filled the position with of the company to connect at St. Thomas by means of the street railway lines of that city with the lines of the Michigan Central.

AN INCIPIENT FIRE.

A small blaze which started in a pile today stands for order and constitution Messrs. McConkey, Tenney, Co. at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The dam- deficiencies, is proud of its wonderful men.

CLEVER WORK OF PUPILS.

There is not a little artistic and mechanical skill displayed in the work, which is very creditable and excites the admiration of all visitors to the Famous Scottish Vocalist Will Be Heard inspector's office.

VALUABLE STALLION SOLD. Dr. G. J. Fitzgerald, of this city, has Fitzgerald. Mr. Hyde, who has purlarge stock farm near Roslyn, L. I. He has recently returned from the far ciety circles was consummated in the and is a Canadian by birth, coming west, stated to The Advertiser today Oddfellows' Hall last night, when two from Truro, N. S.

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feels delighted that the European great artist. a certain amount of provision against ed in London in August, 1869, and talk of Russia as a dead man, past all been engaged. danger and molestation.

of bad weather are short, as is usual- two encampments could be better car- peace and freedom from external at- programme. ly the case, will bring their cattle through with very little loss. But the work was carried out without a the work was carried out without a becoming an Ireland in a political should not suffer. After the interesting ceremony, all sense. The agitation for self governpresent sat down to a splendid spread ment has been going on for 25 years. which had been provided, and a num- It has now reached a very acute stage, ber of gentlemen addressed the gath- and if the demands of those who shall have to face in a political sense, another Ireland. Educated men have CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS always been the leaders of the masses, and when the number of the literates always been the leaders of the masses. reaches a point where it can boast of being fully three or four times the entire which is being seriously considered a population of Canada, it is no use deny- the present time, brings to the mind ing that it represents a good deal of the people more clearly then ever

"Anyone who has followed the trend used across the water. That it is on the first and third Mondays, in- of political struggle in India knows that wonderful discovery goes without The horses fare better than the cat- stead of Wednesday, at her home, 770 India is not fighting to dismember her- doubt, and the introduction of its us self from the Empire. (Applause.) In--The King Street Presbyterian dia has reached that state when it can-Church has recently undergone con- not remain gazing with indifference; siderable improvements. Reopening that although belonging to one and the same Empire, she should be governed -The meetings of Rev. Principal by an altogether different and incon-Waller's Bible class, which have here-sistent policy from that employed by tofore been held on Tuesday afternoons England towards other members of the Empire. A constitutional struggle is Telegraphy and Railway Instruction. Havana, com ... -At the Chicago National Show, the different from an outburst of disloy- wishing to have his college up-to-date greatest show of the west, T. A, alty. (Applause.) Instead of being dis-Faulds, of London, won on his black loyal, the cry for self-government in minorcas three firsts, two seconds, one third and one fourth prizes.

A, arty. (Applause.) Instead of being distinct the control of the greatest in the telegraphy line, has made a special study of the wireless system, and has introduced a twin City Electric Railway..... compliments which it is in the power course of instruction in his college for he needle of India to give to the -It is understood that an effort will of the people of India to give to the the benefit of his students. For the Colored Cotton women. Without entering into the prophesy of the future it may be said graph instruments, and will give to the Montreal Power, xd. that the next few years will see the students a course of instructions in its Dominion Steel, com even if I had no money, I would just —The docket at the police court this in India, which allows no voice in the pects. Citizens wishing to secure ad-

spent on the upkeep of an unnecessarily large army. Russia is dead so far as

educational success achieved in India pales into insignificances when the figures of the literates there are put side by side with those of Japan.

-It is understood that the city en- framing of the educational policy of winter is broken.

the city to have the street paved this the new industries of India, being unprotected with favorable

additional attention to popular educa-

of fostering this spirit. The India of of Strathroy.

JESSIE MACLACHLAN

at the Grand on February 5.

sold to Mr. Charles Hyde, of New will be pleased to hear that St. An-The concert-loving public of the city York, the thoroughbred stallion Gov-d. sw's Society has arranged to give ernor Griggs, by Tristan (dam Silver the annual Scottish concert on the 5th Bell, by Longfellow). This horse was of February in the Grand Opera House. imported to this country in 1901 by Dr. These concerts are always a rare musical treat and their popularity is chased the stallion, is establishing a evidenced by the liberal patronage they receive. This year the officers have deis a prominent lawyer of New York, cided that it shall, if possible, eclipse all predecessors. Neither expense nor trouble has been spared, and a galaxy of concert stars, such as seldom appears on one platform, has been se-

> Miss Jessie MacLachlan, "The Queen of Scottish Song," whose popularity with Canadian audiences increases with each appearance, and whose rendering of Scottish songs has endeared began the year with a vision of a milher to Scotchmen the world over, has lion dollars, and by December they been secured.

The chief attraction, however, is prize. "Of course," said Mr. Sing, "I Mr. Douglas Young, who is reputed to use the word dogs in a metaphorical be "The greatest living Scottish tenor." Life Insurance Company, and Mr. W. sense." (Laughter.) Instead of this He comes direct from his great New E. Findlay, secretary of the Northern sense." (Laughter.) Instead of this peace, law and order reign supreme in peace, law and order reign supreme in was declared to be the heat heard this India now. Internally there are no mu- was declared to be the best heard this tinies or civil wars. Externally there season. Londoners are fortunate in is no danger of an invasion. India having an opportunity of hearing this

bogey which kept the world in constant Mr. John McLinden, the famous consternation is wiped off the chess Glasgow 'cellist, who delighted large board for a time at least. People of audiences throughout America last sea- J. Brundle, manager Columbia Phonomy country, in fact, of all the Orient, son by his exquisite playing, has again

Mr. Robert Buchanan, the noted "India is bound to have external Glasgow planist, will also be on the

With such artists, the high concert observes it is patent that India is fast reputation of St. Andrew's Society S. F. Glass, seconded by Vice-Chairman

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY IN-

STRUCTION.

Telegraphy and Railway Instruction.

The establishment of a wireless teleg raphy station in the city of London as successfully as it has been alread within our midst only adds to our de sire to know more about it.

The Marconi Company are strainin every effort to place this means communication within the reach of al and the time is not far distant who this end will be accomplished. In view of this fact Mr. F. E. Osborn manager of the London College of gether with the use of his wireless tele- R. & O. Navigation.

IT'S CANDLEMAS DAY

Indians are pre-eminently loyal. Any And as Bruin Can't See His Shadow It's a Biff for Winter.

Today is Candlemas Day-the day While Japan has been able in less than the bear is supposed to come out for pecting a gracious visitation of a wide- years the great blunder committed by however. According to the time-honorthose who were responsible for the ed sign, the back bone of the present

SAWBONES WORSTED The Meds had the skidoo sign hung Ogilvie Milling Bonds...... on them last night by the McNee & N. S. Steel bonds...... at the Simcoe street rink. McNee's, 3; Sawbones 0. That's all. The line- 218, 50 at 219, 11 at 219½, 60 at 220, 25 at up: NcNees—A. Poulton, goal; A. Terry point; M. Munro, coverpoint; H. Cal-at 90%; Mackay, common, 100 at 71%; To icals—J. Folinsbee, goal; G. Copeland, point; A. McLaren, coverpoint; H. Reilingber, and Featherson rover; M. Folinsbee, and ferred, 25 at 69%; Iron, common, 25 at 18%,

UNDERWRITERS' BANQUET

Pleasant Event at Kennels.

The Life Underwriters' Association of

Mr. Doherty resided here until 1865, changing thoughts and views, and President A. S. McGregor, of the loca when he went to St. Thomas. For with this better understanding of each association, was master of ceremonies Mr. L. R. Folley has resigned his when he went to St. Thomas. For with this better understanding of each and amongst the members present the many years he was a foreman on the other, amity and toleration, instead of and amongst the members present the many years he was a foreman on the other, amity and toleration, instead of and amongst the members present the members of the mem position as assistant gas and electric many years he was a foreman on the other, annuty and toleration, instead of the London inspect.

L. and P. S., retiring some twelve religious and caste feuds and prejudices were: Walter Smith, H. E. Gates Vivial years ago. His wife has been dead ten are becoming the order of the day. Fred H. Heath, S. F. Glass, Vivian years. He leaves two sons, W. B. The sentiment of the people can be Reeve, George McBroom, Israel Taylor has made such rapid strides that he Doherty, city solicitor, and John Do- gauged from the "Made in India" Charles F. Glass, Alex Gillean, C. E. movement, which will suply the place German, A. N. Udy, L. Carpenter, vote his time to his business interests. SOUTHWESTERN TRACTION LINE of the protective legislation which is V. McDonald, W. G. Francis, J. F. Ten The many friends of Mr. Folley will regret that force of circumstance have has almost completed its plans for the building factor of the industrial Edward Reid, Angus Elliott, A. C. regret that force of circumstance have has almost completed its plans for the compelled him to resign, as he has proved himself to be a very efficient. It is also the intention of the industrial building factor yesterday was lack of patriotism. The orary president: H. S. Cox, vice-pres India of today is on the right road dent, and W. S. Milne, secretary of th when it conceived the "Made-in-India" Life Underwriters' Association of Can sentiment and it is assured a bright ada, all of Toronto, and Messrs. Jacob future when it shows unmistaken signs Taylor, of Clinton, and J. B. McDonald

of rubbish at the rear of a Chinese and is past being ever at the mercy of Reid, Findlay and Milne responded to laundry on Dundas street, near Wel- any foreign invasion. It seeks to the various toasts, touching on man lington street, gave the firemen a run know itself, laments its defects and matters of interest to the insurance

age was very slight, the firemen ex. good heritage, but is anxious to put Mr. Milne, who is secretary of the tinguishing the blaze just as it had forth its best effort to the glorification Dominion Life Underwriters' Associa spread to a portion of the room in of the India of tomorrow. The India tion, and editor of Money and Risks which the trouble started. tional and religious sentiment of loya!- Mr. Milne is one of the promoters of Sao Paulo bonds...... ty to the empire with which its fate this association movement in Ontario,

healing and softening the skin. We have made it for a long time, we have never heard anything but praise for it, and its sale increases all the time. It is used by a very large proportion of the ladies of this locality, and is, we believe, as perfect a preparation can be made.

It heals and soothes, and removes all roughness and redness of the skin. is not greasy or sticky. Gloves can worn immediately after applying.

W. T. STRONG Chemist and Druggist

184 DUNDAS STREET.

were quite satisfied if the could see \$50,000 for their year's work. greetings from their companies which, they said, were in sympathy with the work of the association.

After the speeches a musical programme was furnished, Messrs. Congraph Company, entertained the guests with several selections.

A vote of thanks to the visitors of the Dominion Life Underwriters' Association for their presence and assist-H. E. Gates, and it carried unani-

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,

of	Market I	ane, fo	r The A	dvertise	er.
			Chi	cago, F	eb. 2.
	Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	May	\$ 781/4	783/4	781/4	78%
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of	ST	OCK N	IARKE	ETS.	
ll,			REAL.		
	-	M	outreal,	Feb. 2.	
n,				Ask	Bid.

Illinois..... Nova Scotia Steel & Coal..... Ogilvie Milling, com...... Mackay, com... Mexican. 53
Laurentide Paper Pref. 103 Oueen Insurance Co.

Bell Telephone 106½
Dominion Cotton Bonds 96
Dom nion Coal bonds 99 ıds..... Closing Sales: Montreal Railway, 12 at

at 193/8; Laurentide, 25 at 103, 4 at 105 Iron, preferred, 25 at 56, 50 at 561/2; bonds, 1,000 at 77, 1,000 at 78, 2,000 at 781/2 Rio, bonds, 1,000 at 78; Mexican Power, bonds, 2,000 at 82 and interest; Iron, common, 5 at 19%, 50 at 19%, 100 at 191/2, 25 at 195/a. TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 2. Close.

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of	Ask.	Bid
et	Niagara, St. C. & T	75
of	Rio Janiero 4534	
	Sao Paulo Tramwav	1321/2
g	Toronto Railway	111
	Twin City	1031/2
al	Winnipeg Railway17778	176
S.	Northern Navigation 95	
MICZ-N	R. & O. Navigation 79	771/2
nt	St. L. & C. Navigation125	-::
S,	Canada General Electric	129
n	Consumers' Gas	201
	Dominion Coal, com	59½ 18%
r,		120
E.	Dominion Telegraph	120
J.		711/4
25151	Mackay, coin	6914
n-	Nova Scotia Steel, com 70	6934
у,	Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land	100
C.	Toronto Electric Light	
33. KU	Eank of Commerce	1751/2
n-	Bank of Hamilton	11072
n-	Imperial Bank224	2221/
i-	Metropolitan	192
	Bank of Ottawa	
1e	Standard Bank	228
n-	Bank of Toronto235	230
de	Agricultural	122
B.350	Canada Landed	1231
d,	Canada Permanent	125
	Central Canada Loan	160
x.	Deminion Savings	71
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ny	Landed B. w L	124
ce	London & Canada L. & A	1073
	London Loan118	
	National Trust	1581
he	Ontario Loan and Deb	184
a-	Real Estate	90
IS,	loronto Mortgage	110
	Mexican Electric Bonds	781
h.	Die bonds	824
of	Rio bonds 79	781

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Reported by C. N. C.

Market Lane, for The			
New	York,	Feb. 2.	
		or Cl	ose.
Amal. Copper 1101/2	11136	1101/8	11136
American Sugar Co131	131	18014	13058
American Locomotive 70	71	70	71
American Foundry 4134	423/8	4134	4234
American Refining Co141	14236		
American Cotton Oil 30			
Atchison, com 905/8	1005%	991/	1001
Baltimore & Ohio11538	1151/2	11518	1153
Brooklyn Transit 72	721/4	7114	72
C. P. R	181	180	1801/
Ches. & Ohio 483%	491/2	483/4	491
Chic Great Western 1614	16	151/2	16
Colorado Fuel & Iron 4614	471/2	46	47
Erie 34	343/4	3378	345
Erie, pfd 6978	.::		-::
Illinois Central157	157	1561/2	167
Inter Met 84	85	84	35
Kansas & Texas, com 3534	2614	_ 853/4	36
Kansas & Texas, pfd 6834	69	683/4	69
Louisville & Nash198	18334	133	1333
Manhattan			
Mexican Central 223%	23	223/8	227
Missouri Pacific 851/2	86	85	86
New York Central1245/8	1251/2	1241/2	1253
Norfolk & Western 85			
Nat. Lead 661/2	6634	66	663
Ontario & Western 4358			
Pacific Mail S.S. Co 34			• • •
Pennsylvania1291/2	1301/2	129	1803
People's Gas 46	96	9534	
Press Steel 471/2	481/2		953/. 48
	120%	471/2	
Reading119		119	1205
Repub. Iron & Steel 8278	84	3278	34
Rock Island 2514	2534	2514	253
Southern Railway 2534	2638	2558	263
Southern Pacific 911/2	021/8	911/4	921
St. Paul	147	140	1463
Texas 32			
Union Pacific1701/2	1711/2	1693/4	1711
Cent. Leather 351/8	36	351/8	36
U. S. Rubber 4818	481/8	471/2	487
U. S. Steel 4314	4414	4314	437
U. S. Steel, pfd1051/8	10538	105	1051
Wabash. com 1614	. 0		10/1

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LOCAL MARKET. London, Saturday, Feb. 2.

The attendance at the market today was talriy large, considering the wet weather.

There was a brisk demand in every line, and prices were firm. On the whole it was one of the most satisfactory markets since Grain-Oats sold well and higher prices

were secured; sales were made at \$1 08 to \$1 12, the bulk sold at \$1 10 per cwt. Barley old at \$1 05 per cwt. Wheat went at 680 Hay and Straw-Several loads of hay

at \$12 50 to \$13 per ton. Straw is decidedly scarce, and the prospects are that prices Butter and Eggs-There was a brisk de-

mand for the light supply of butter; prices were firmer, at 23c to 24c for choice erocks, and 24e to 25e for pound rolls. Eggs were not very plentiful, and the demand vas fairly brisk, at 24c to 25c for the

Vegetables and Roots - Potatoes were plentiful; sales were moderately, at 75c to 80c per bag; onions are higher, at \$1 per bu; turnips are dull, at 30c to 35c per bag; parsnips sold fairly well at 50c per bu; lettuce was in good demand at 30c per dozen; celery sold quick-ly at 40c per dozen for small-sized bunches; rhubarb was in demand at \$1 per dozen; ozen, according to size.

Apples-The supply was more than sufper barrel.
Poultry-Prices were higher; old fowls

are in good demand, as there is a considerable quantity being shipped to Montreal: about 8c per lb. live weight, or 9c dressed or 10c to 11c dressed; by the pair, 55c to 80c alive, or 70c to \$1 per pair dressed; tur-keys sold mostly at 12½c to 13c per lb. keys sold mostly at 12½ to 13c per lb, dressed, or 11c per lb alive; ducks were not very plentiful, and not many were wanted; sales were made at \$1 to \$1 25 per pair dressed; geese sold at 10c per lb; not

Dressed Hogs-About 30 offered; ruled at \$8.75 for heavy, to \$9 and \$9.10 for light; nearly all sold at \$9 per cwt.

Live Hogs—The price for Monday's shipment will be \$6.50 per cwt; this is an advance of 25c over last week's prices; small pigs were held at \$6 50 to \$8 per pair for

pigs 6 to 10 weeks old. Butchers' Meats-There was some excellent beef offered; in fact, it equaled some that was offered at Christmas, and for this \$7 was paid; for ordinary beef \$5.50 to \$6.50; lamb was firm, at \$12 to \$12.50 per owt; veal sold quickly at \$3 to \$8 50 per owt; mutton, \$7 to \$9; pork was in demand 10c per lb for forequarters and 11c for

hindquarters.

Hides and Tallow-Hides are ½c per lb easier, at 9c for No. 1, 8½c for No. 2, and 7½c for No. 3. Tallow is steady, at 3½c for ough and 51/2c to 6c per lb for rendered. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-Butter-Firm: creameries, 21c to 311/2c; dairies, 20c to 28c.

Cheese-Steady, 13c to 16c. OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG Pittsburg, Pa. Feb. 1 .- Oil opened and

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Feb. 1.-Credit balances.

LONDON London, Feb. 1.-Petroleum, American refined, 6 13-16d; spirits, 73/4d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Feb. 1 .- Petroleum, 29 francs

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 1.-Sugar-Raw steady; fair refinig, 2 23-32c; centrifugal, 96° test. 3 15-32c; molasses sugar, 2 23-32c; refined steady. Molasses—Steady.

LONDON. London, Feb. 1.-Raw sugar-Centrifugal, 10s 3d; Muscovado, 9s; beet sugar, Febru- Mex. Power, bds

PRODUCE MARKETS.

to 83c; No. 2 northern, nominally 79%c Peas-80c to 81c outside Corn—Firmer; No. 3 yellow, 51½c to 52c, at Toronto; No. 3 mixed, American, 50½c outside; Ontario, 43c to 44c.

Buckwheat—52c to 54c.

Oats-No. 2 white, 37c to 371/20. Rye-69c to 70½c. Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$2 65 asked, \$2 63 bid: Manitoba, first patents, \$2 65 \$4 50; seconds, \$4; bakers, \$5 90.

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Feb. 2.-Wheat-Spot strong;

No. 2 red western winter, 6s 1d. Futures firm; March, 6s 6%d; May, 6s 5 d; July, Corn-Spot firm; American mixed, ne 64d. Futures firm; March, 4s 21/8d; May,

Cheese Canadian finest white strong, 65s; do, colored, strong, 66s 6d.

Beef—Extra India mess strong, 78s 9d.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, quiet, 51s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 54s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 52s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 48s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs. 56e 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs. steady, 48s 6d.

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, strong, 6d; American refined, in pails, firm Tallow-Prime city, 35s, nominal. Turpentine Spirits Strong, 52s 6d. Linseed Oil—Quiet, 23s.

Peas-Canadian steady, 6s 10d.

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Petroleum—Steady, 6%d. Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady, Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady, 8s.

STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

statement, which showed an increase and some scheme should be devised to in loans of \$11,852,000. The cash item relieve them. Toronto pupils get all Orients, was very close, and ten min-The undertone of the market became place of supplementary text books. somewhat better in the later trading and after the publication of the bank statement prices did not yield as might

a hand in the market.			
TORONTO).		
	Toront	o. Feb	. 1.
Mo	rning.	After	noon.
Ask		Ask.	Bid.
Canadian Pacific			
St Cathonine	**		181
St. Catharines 461/4	75	::	75
Sac Danie Tram 46%	453/4	46	.::
Sao Paulo Tram137	.::		132
Toronto Railway	110	112	
Tri-City, pfd 96 Twin City 1033/4	4001/	.::	.::
Winnings Poil-	1021/2	104	103
Winnipeg Railway178 Northern Nav 98			170
P & O Navigation 00		99	
R. & O. Navigation 80	••	80	
St. L. & C. Nav125	100	125	
General Electric130	129	133	130
City Dairy, com 381/4		00	34
City Dairy, pfd., xr 90 Consumers' Gas	200	90	000
Dom Coal som		••	200
Dom. Coal, com	593/4		593/4
Dom. Steel, com	100		181/2
Float piggl Day	120		120
Electrical Dev 50	703/4	50	711/4
Mackay, com 71½ Mackay, pfd 71		713/4	11/8
Mackay, pid 71	691/8	70	::
Mexican L. & P	52		52
N. S. Steel, com 71	681/4		681/2
Nipissing Mines	235		235
Ont. & Qu'Appelle Toronto Electric161	100	161	100
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Bank of Commerce. 178			
Dominion Bank2671/2		2671/2	
Bank of Hamilton217	000	217	007
Imperial Bank225	222 192	224	223 192
Metropolitan Bank Bank of Ottawa226		226	
		132	
Sovereign Bank 231	228	231	228
Bank of Toronto235	230	235	230
	122	200	122
Agricultural Loan Canada Landed125	1231/2	125	1231/2
Canada Permanent. 128	1251/2	128	1251/2
Central Canada	160	120	160
Dom. Savings	71		71
Hamilton Provident124	121	124	121
Landed Banking	124		124
Huron & Erie188	184	188	184
London & Canada	1073/4		1073/4
London Loan113	/4	118	
National Trust	1581/2		1581/2
Ontario Loan	134		134
Real Estate			90
Toronto Mortgage	110		110
Dom. Steel, monds		80	
Mex. Electric bds		781/2	
Mex. Electric, bds	82	-	821/

N. S. Steel, bonds. Toronto, Feb. 2.—The market continues firm, but generally unchanged; Manitobas continue very firm, with light deliveries at western points. Corn is ½e firmer, with light offerings. Quotations:

Wheat—Ontario steady; No. 2 white wing the provided for the continue very firm, but generally unchanged; Manitobas and P., bonds, 1,000 at 82½; 5,000 at 82½; Sao Paulo, bonds ..

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PHONE 213.

1	ASK.	Blu.	ASK.	B
1	Canadian Pacific181	180	1811/2	181
1	Rio Janeiro 79	781/6	78	
1	Minn. & St. Paul, pfd.1113/4		110	108
1	Montagel Bailman 010	017		
1	Moutreal Railway 218	217		217
1	Montreal Ry., new218	215	.::-	216
I	Toronto Railway	101/4	11034	110
Ì	Twin City103	1023/4		102
1	Detroit Railway 78	771/2		77
1	Halifax Railway		105	99
	Toledo Railway		29	27
	Scotia com	101	49	
	Scotia, com			101
		100	107	100
	Textile, pfd		96	90
	R. & O. Navigation 78	771/2		77
	Dom. Steel. com 181/2	181/4	183/4	18
	Dom. Steel, nfd 55	54	543/4	
	Dom. Coal. com 601/2	60	61	60
	Illinois Traction 93	90	911/2	90
	Dom. Cotton 95	94	05	
	N. S. Steel, com 693/4	601/	95	94
	Montreal Welsons 1	681/4	69	68
	Montreal Telegraph161	158	161	158
	Bell Telephone140	139	140	139
	Ogilvie, pfd. 124 Ogilvie, com. Mackay, com. Mackay, pfd. 701/2		124	
	Ogilvie, com	250		250
	Mackay, com	71	73	
	Mackay, pfd 701/			70
	WENGER, DIG.		110	107
	Mexican 53		110	
	Mexican	100		51
	Calanad Cattan	102	::	
	Colored Cotton 57	531/2	57	53
	Ohio Traction 31	29	31	29
	Montreal Cotton129	124		125
	Textile, pfd 97	96	98	
	Textile, pfd 97 Bank of Montreal 2571/2	256	2571/2	156
	Bank B. N. A	1481/2	- /4	148
	Bank B. N. A Merchants' Bank169	168	169	16
	Powel Bonk109			
	Royal Bank165		165	16
	Bank of Quebec 139	135	139	13
	Union Bank154		153	
	Sovereign Bank134		134	
	Bank of Commerce. 179 Mexican Power, xc		179	
	Mexican Power, xc	821/4		8
	Mex. Electric, bds		79	7
	Hochelaga Bank158	•	158	
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	Textile bonds, A 921/2	90	**	9
	Textile bonds, B	90	91	
	Textile bonds. C 921/4	90	921/4	9
	Mexican, bonds 97	961/2	97	9
	Havana, pfd 85		85	
	Rio Janeiro 453/4	451/4	45%	
	Power, bonds 98	97	98	ġ
	Halifar Dr bonds 104	100	104	
	Halifax Ry., bonds104	100		10
	Dom. Coal, bonds 99 Laurentide, bonds	93	99	9
	Laurentide, bonds	109	.:.	10
	Winnipeg Elec., bds		1051/2	10
	Dom. Steel, bonds 77	76		7

COMMISSION FOR FREE TEXT BOOKS

(Continued from Page One.)

some being worse than the readers. The exceptions are three of Morang's publications, which are typographically excellent. The system of having three or four authorized books on one subject should be done away with, enabling the publisher to produce one improved book at a lower price. No paper having mechanical pulp in its composition should be used in text pressed on the publication of the bank ercise books is a burden on parents, present.

The Age of a Book. Many of the books have been author- league. be expected. The figures in the late ized for more than ten years. While half hour approximated the closing change for the sake of change is not prices of yesterday and did not reflect desirable, a consultation should be slow, at 50c to 80c per bag, or \$1 50 to \$2 any undue weakness. No special at-held over any book after it has been feated, they certainly put up a good tention was paid to the Japanese war in use five years. If with slight revitalk, which seemed to be disregarded sion it could be brought up to date, it tie at full time. In the extra time the gets, as was predicted in the Star last ately after he had been sworn Justice in important quarters. The market is should then be licensed for three years Waterloos skated them off their feet week, will take a turn in front of the Fitzgerald ordered an adjournment of entirely professional and there is no more. If found unsuitable, another and scored two goals. reason to expect anything but irregu- should be authorized after the expiring The game started in very fast, with The three who will be asked to ing. District Attorney Jerome was re-

The cost of all high school books is too high and should be materially re- pretty shot from the side. Then the center; Stoddard, their rover. Like therefore, Justice Fitzgerald ordered duced. The annotated texts in English, tables turned, and Hague, breaking Quelette and Deyman, these three all the talesmen who have not yet Latin, Greek, French and German away, scored one for the Waterloos. men are products of the great northern examined to be in court Monday mornpresent prices.

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books, the report says:

books, the report says:

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without an equal on London ice. Pearson, in goal, has been showing improvement every game, and last night black in game. Of the Orient forwards, it would be hard to say which played the better game, while of the Waterloos, H. Wagner appeared to be the fastest, with J. Orr a close second.

without an equal on London ice. Pearson, in goal, has been showing improvement every game, and last night hockey and is now running a farm on the outskirts of Lindsay; he was a heavy boy, and a very speedy player. Sandford left the Cataract Village just after the large Sandford furniture factory was destroyed by fire. He played the only members of counsel who attended the conference with Justice

Bank, 10 at 265; Bank of Commerce, 1 at 176; General Electric, 25 at 129, 10, 25 and 25 a watchful care over books, to see that rover, Legg. at 130, 25 at 1301/4; Consumers' Gas, 5 at they are kept clean and in good condition. In Toronto and Kingston, cleanliness is aided by supplying a

> ton and Brantford. that has ever adopted it has gone night.

"In Ontario, a beginning might be tory of the season, and they had trim-lineup of the Lindsay juniors. Other jury panel. made by supplying readers and other med the winning team, at that. boards, but all bills are sent to the means brilliant. amount deducted from the annual and Arthurs, on the wings, played the has accepted the position.

-A very enjoyable time was spent last evening at Society Hall, Dundas last evening at Society Hall, Dundas street east, when Lodge Princess of Wales, No. 2, took great pleasure in entertaining St. Thomas Lodge, Princess Louise, No. 3. After the routine business the members partock of the good less the members partock of the good less the members are the members of the members of the members of the members of the good less than the first of the good

"just as good" has no regard for your judgment or your health. It's delicious.

Hortons Get a Severe Jar in the City League Series

Lose to Hermits by Three to Powell; left wing. Arthurs; right wing.
J. Carruthers; rover, Abram. Two-The Waterloos Also Defeat the Orients.

The hockey game at the Jubilee Rink to the satisfaction of all. last night uncorked some surprises, for the hockey enthusiasts of the city.

books. The 7-cent writing and draw- by 7 to 5, and the Hermits defeated the contest for second and third places ing books should be reduced to 8 cents, Hortons by 3 to 2. Both games were promises to be interesting. At present New York, Feb. 2.—Noon.—There was and the 10-cent writing book to 5 good and fast, full of clever plays and arrow the first place. a great deal of disappointment ex- cents. The cost of scribbling and ex- well deserving of the large crowd The first match. Waterloos vs.

did not reflect the loss indicated in the their supplies at a cost of 14 cents per utes overtime had to be played to Hortons ... will remain firm, and possibly may go preliminary estimates, and the decrease pupil per year, paid by the city, while break a tie. The result was a surprise Orients crease in loans and no offsetting gain ly the cost is nearly \$1 for each pupil. predicted that the Waterloos, who were Waterloos in cash brought about a decrease in surplus reserves of \$2,928,700. This surplus reserves of \$2,928,700. This schools and collegiate institutes is unbrings surplus down to \$12,500,000. necessarily large, with duplicates in
strengthened themselves greatly with
Westward was displayed in the corps many subjects. Subjects could be Weakness was displayed in the early trading in the market and many stocks trading in the market and many stocks. When a pupil moves from one high team. At every appearance the Watschool to another he frequently has to erloos have been stronger, and last the vigorous effort of the bear crowd buy many new books, at a cost of \$1 night they brought out a new coverand it was in the nature of a drive. to \$8. School libraries should take the point, Mahler, formerly of Delaware, who looks a likely one. Their forward line is acquiring some combination, Koyle, McDougall, Stoddart and their shooting is the best in the

> Orients Played Good Game. The Orients brought up their regular

should be less than one-third their But the Orients took another brace, hockey town of Fenelon Falls.

a deafening uproar was kept up by the of Kawartha Lakes. It is a busy little jury," said Clifford W. Hartridge, rooters for both teams. The Waterloos village of about 1,000 inhabitants. For Thaw's leading counsel, tonight, and he then broke away in grand style, and a number of years it figured promin- hinted that he would not consent to

The system of inspection of text- for a time were apparently having ently in hockey from the cradle up. As any further alterations of the perbooks on behalf of the department has everything their own way. Woolley, a hockey team they figured in the sonnel. been entirely inadequate. The commis- however, did the trick for the Orients, Trent Valley Hockey League, having "The defense will be ready to The Second Half.

Speaking on the subject of free texthe has done in the past, that he is without an equal on London ice. Pear"Everyone now favors a system of son, in goal, has been showing improvestore duration. The subject of free texthe has done in the past, that he is without an equal on London ice. Pearson, in goal, has been showing improvestore business. Davey has given up.

readily disappear before the basic prin- In the extra ten minutes which was a clever blocking game, and was some-

Hortons Lose Their First

strong contrast with that from Hamil- the Hortons by a score of 3 to 2.

back to the old system. It would be As far the Hermits, both team and team. He has been working in Lind-Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. of special advantage in the newer and rooters, went wild with joy, when the say for some months past, but arrived more sparsely-settled districts in On- gong sounded and left them one goal a few days after Aug. 1, and there-

> players are scattered in different public school books to all school boards The Hermits owe their victory to parts of Ontario. at cost. Later on readers might be their defense, and Young's work onthe supplied to rural schools free of forward line. Woods, at cover, played charge. The rural school boards pur- a good game, and checked well, alchase their books and supplies in such though he was responsible for some small quantities that they are not in a rough play at times. H. Callahan, at Cleveland to Head Insurance Presidents' position to secure as close prices as point, played a game which was a dethe school board in a city of the size of cided improvement on his previous Toronto. On public school books alone, work this season. Of the forwards, the Government might purchase for Young starred, and as a stick-handler

grant. This system, with slight modifications, might be found admirably suited to this Province.

The association of life insurance presidents, which was recently organized, is composed of the executives of while the prospects would be good,

Gladys Trump, of St. Thomas, gave a though he appeared to be playing as tween the companies. recitation, "The Tramp," which was clean a game as possible, the Hermits, For these services he will receive District Attorney Garvan has ened from that the wearing of modern trousers very interesting. The visitors returned recognizing him as a dangerous man, from the association the selary of \$25,- the room, evidently on some important was part of the school curriculum, and home on the late train. It is expected gave him plenty of vexation, and when 000 a year. It was an nounced that Mr. errand for his chief. that the lodges will have several such he came back with the rough-house Cleveland will also remain a trustee of Carruthers who was put off. This tion from ary source greatly weakened the Hortons. The best play of the game was a rush by T.

Hermits-Goal, W. Callahan; point N. Callahan; cover, Wood; center, Balfour; left wing, T. Woolley; right wing Young; rover, B. Woolley.

Archie McMahen refereed both games THE LEAGUE STANDING.

While the Hortons have a long lead Court Adjourns Until Monday When The Waterloos defeated the Orients in the City Hockey League race, the erloos (who are tied for third place), by only one game. The standing of the club is now as follows:

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MUST FACE O. H. A.

to Prove Their Standing as Amateurs.

Toronto, Feb. 1 .- The Lindsay Mid-

larity until the important interests take of a year. The change should be announced to public and publisher at the for the first ten minutes it looked like something of their movements the last begin the actual proceedings without a nothing but Orients. Collins, of the six months and the why and wherefor further opportunity to plead with Orients, drew first blood, placing a are Koyle, the point; McDougall, the Thaw's attorneys. At this request,

and before the Waterloos realized whot Who ever heard of Fenelon Falls be- of them be needed. Mr. Jerome ther The ruled blank books made by some was doing, Legg and Woolley each fore the present O. H. A. professional-announced that if there is no change enterprising publishers should be pro- placed a goal for the Orients, giving ism outbreak? Probably not, but yet in the situation in the meantime the hibited by the department, as their them two to the good. Hague then it is a burg that has turned out sev- state will place its direct testimony cost is exorbitant. The pupils might scored from a long shot from the wing. eral very fast hockey players. Fenelon before the jury at the Monday morn-No sooner had the puck been placed in Falls is situated in Victoria County, ing session. The defense was notified A table of high school books is given, play again than H. Wagner tried a long north of Lindsay, on the Haliburton to be in readiness to proceed by Monshowing books costing 9 cents, and shot with good results. At this junc- branch of the G. T. R., and also on day afternoon. retailing for 50 cents, while one costing ture, excitement was running high, and what is known as the beautiful chain "We are entirely satisfied with the held the championship cup for some ceed the minute the prosecution has time. They were never admitted to finished its case," declared John B. Legg was the first to find the nets the O. H. A. on account of their rink Gleason, another of Thaw's attorneys

be added all the leading textbooks published in the United States or Great Britain. He should keep in touch with the department, the teachers and the inspectors, and thus discover early any defects in the books sent to the schools.

Free Text Books.

Free Text Books.

hardly got time to send up a cheer when Hague gave the Waterloo supporters a chance. H. Wagner liked the noise, and tried another. Gradually the Waterloos become stronger, and broke away time and again, but failed to score, the Orient defense being too much for them, At this stage Casselman, at point, demonstrated again, as should have a nor the when Hague gave the Waterloo supporters a chance. H. Wagner liked the noise, and tried another. Gradually the Waterloos become stronger, and broke away time and again, but failed to score, the Orient defense being too much for them, At this stage Casselman, at point, demonstrated again, as shot and killed by Thaw.

Speaking on the subject of free text-

In the extra ten minutes which was call the general interests of the whole Province, rather than for the individual or for any particular locality.

In the extra ten minutes which was played the Waterloos had things all is not necessary to speak. Beaten, who played center, is still in the Falls. He is an all-round athlete. Ouelette, an-

Other fast players who have sprung into the hockey arena, and who are plea of insanity. natives of Fenelon Falls, are "Pacer" The great surprise of the series took McDougall, the clever and speedy cennew manila cover for each book twice place when the Hermits, who have been ter on last year's Lindsay Midgets. Also All mining stocks bought and sold, a year. The evidence from these two running a race with the Waterloos for Wm. Stoddard, rover, with the Lind-Private wire to Toronto, New York and cities, as regards durability, is in bottom place in the league, defeated say Midgets. These two boys are two their way into the seats reserved for of the fastest players in junior hockey The Hortons had not been defeated today, fast skaters, and good shots. "There is a marked tendency in all before this season, and although they Another product is "Bunty" Corbett, progressive communities on this con- are still leading the league, they could who last year was considered to be tinent toward this system. No place hardly realize how it all happened last the fastest and most effective forward on the Gravenhurst O. H. A. Junior o'clock. to the good. It was their second vic- fore was not eligible to figure on the

FAT THING FOR GROVER

Association at \$25,000 Per Year.

New York, Feb. 1.-Grover Ceveland, the school boards at a very large sav- proved himself to be the best in the ex-president of the United States, was had on earnest conference at the ing annually. In the State of Dela- game. He is showing a little more elected chairman of the association of judge's desk. are, the books are supplied directly speed, but he is still a trifle slow in life insurance presidents at the meetfrom the publishers to the school getting away, and his shooting is by no ing of the executive committee of that pointed man in the court room yesterorganization today in this city. Mr. day, when after another day of strenustate treasurer, paid by him, and the Of the Horton lineup, J. Carruthers Cleveland's election was unanimous. He ous work, counsel failed to complete

Knott, at cover, played well, but Rey-the principal life insurance companies were the men already sworn kept in nolds, in goal, did not appear to have of the country. The object of the or- the box, there were reports that anganization is to co-operate for all other weeding out would occur.

ness the members partook of the good both teams decorated the boards for counsel for the association. In add: end of the conference, however, no school of that region; but there was a things provided, after which speeches, minor offenses. J. Carruthers suffered tion to these duties, Mr. Cleveland will announcement was made, and Mr. bar to their full enjoyment of the edusongs and music were added. Miss on his bad reputation last night for al- act as referee in cases of dispute be- Jerome proceeded with the examina- cation they were likely to receive. The

work, or when some of the other mem- the majority stock of the Equitable pers of the team came to his rescue Life Assurance So lety. but for these and administered a few taps, it was services he will receive no compensa-

Only One "BROMO QUININE" Woolley, which was responsible for the That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Simideciding goal.

The line-up was as follows:

Hortons—Goal, Reynolds; point, C.

Carruthers; cover, Knott; center, W. GROVE. 250

A THAW JUROR TAMPERED WITH

Admits He Was Approached While in the Courtroom.

THE JURY AT LAST COMPLETED

the Prosecution Will Open the Trial in Earnest.

New York, Feb. 1.-A sensation was caused in the Thaw trial this after-.833 noon when a talesman under examination declared he had been spoken to in a general way about the case since coming into court.

> "Roger O'Mara, stand up," commanded Assistant District Attorney The Pittsburg detective appeared for

the first time in the case. "Did you speak to that man?" inquired Mr. Garvan of the talesman.

"No," he replied. Thaw's attorneys protested against

the action.

The trial jury was completed late today. The selection of the twelfth juror came as a surprise at the end of ing, ready for jury service, should any

again circulated today, and when Jus-

tended the conference with Justice Fitzgerald. Apparently no agreement was possible, for when the afternoon session began at 2:35 o'clock no announcements were made.

All hope that the task of taking testimony can be reached before next week has been abandoned. The court will not sit tomorrow. Thaw's counsel today continued t

ply the talesmen with questions as t the consideration they would give to The court room was crowded with talesmen this morning, the new fourth panel of 100 having reported, and about 60 remain of the panel which reported their way into the seats reserved for the members of the Thaw family, but they were unceremonlously routed out

MacKenzie arrived shortly before 10:30 There was no indication on the sur face of any further unheaval as Justice Fitzgerald took his place, and Clerk Penny began to call the roll of the new

The Countess of Yarmouth, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carnegie and Josiah Thaw arrived during the roll call. Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the prisoner, remained indoors today because of the inclement weather. She was greatly fatigued at the end of yesterday's long-

drawn-out proceedings. Before any talesmen were called to the stand District Attorney Jerome. Mr. Hartridge and Justice Fitzgerald

Harry K. Thaw was the most disapthe jury to try him for shooting Stan-

tion of the first talesman, Assistant pious Mohammedan papas were afraid

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Breach of Promise?" will be Rev. T. T. Shield's subject tomorrow evening in 'Prayer's Guarantee."

-Mr. C. L. Hodgins, a pupil of Mr. tomorrow evening.

-Mr. H. Leman, of Berlin, has ac-

and Mrs. H. G. Martyn, of Berlin. -The Toledo Courier-Journal has passed into the hands of Mr. Robert Booth, of that place. Mr. Booth is a graduate of The Advertiser office, bu has been in Toledo for several years. He is also a cousin of Ald. Booth.

-Huron College students will take Port Dover. H. M. Shore, B.A.; Lucan, G. B. Cox; Millbank, T. J. Hamilton; Port Burwell, C. F. Washburn; Ridgetown, W. R. Westby.

Ladies' Quartet, caused by the removal free of charge. from the city of Miss Ethel Mills, has been filled by the appointment of Miss ton Street Methodist Church.

Advertiser Correspondence JOTTINGS FROM

LOCAL OPTION. To the Editor of The Advertiser: This is what the three-fifth vote Forty-three places carried the act. In

fifty-six the temperance people were beaten as far as heard from. Had it been a straight majority vote

the temperance people would have carried the act in eighty-six places and been defeated in thirteen. Here is another overwhelming tem-

Let the battle cry be, "Down with the three-fifth majority clause, and give us equal rights."

T. B. SCOTT. Vanneck, Jan. 30.

THE FAMINE IN CHINA. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Your readers may be interested to learn that up to the present time I been here a few days attending the funeral famine sufferers in China. Some of this on Saturday. Two Sunday school classes and one and will remove there in the spring. private day school of little children have interested themselves and given were in time for last Monday's China Sunday,

The terrible sufferings of our fellow- a visitor at the Methodist parsonage this creatures in China should touch all week. but for the mercy of God. My friend, evening, and another in the Foresters' Dr. Henry M. Woods, of the Presby-terian Mission, who has worked for nearly twenty years at Tsing Kiang posed of nine boys. Pu, says that there are half a million of people crowded together in mat huts Mrs. P. T. Barry and daughters are movoutside that city. Disease of various low the starvation, unwholesome food, of her father. exposure and unsanitary crowding to- J. T. Saint has purchased the Hinnegan gether of such a multitude. As your Bros.' stock of furn'ture. few days it seems probable that a population of ten millions will be directly affected by destitution and hunger, and apart from widespread, large and repeated gifts from abroad, an appalling next five months' have elapsed. F. A. STEVEN.

China Inland Mission, 359 Dundas was tendered a reception on his return street, London.

of the Wonderful Industrial Progress of Canadians-Americans Are Waking Up to the Greater Canada.

The speech of Elihu B. Root, Secre-Should be pure besides being tary of State for the United States, at the dinner of the Canadian Club at the dinner of the Canadian Club at Ottawa the other night, stirred the Ottawa the other night, stirred the Misses Patterson are spending a few made by proper methods.

There should be no chance of the different of loyal Canadians. The secretary not only brought a message of international amity and land, after spending a few weeks with of impurities entering into goodwill, but he voiced the popular Alvinston friends. it. That is the kind of bread which Canada is making in things in-

perity is due to the invasion of the Gaffney is manager.

Dominion by American capital and Mr. end Mrs. Charles Williams are spendthe kind of bread you want. Dominion by American capital and It is the kind you will get American industry is also fully acknow-Americans have been so busy developing their own mines and constructive industries that they have not kept day attending the funeral of his brotherpace with Canadian progress. Now that in-law, the late Mr. Kirk, principal of the their energies and capital are being Aberdeen school. drawn in this direction they are waking up to the future of a Greater Canada. No wonder they are astonished. For- hart is on the sick list. tunes fabulously large are being dug | Walter Pemberton spent a few weeks in from the mineral wealth of the Domin- Tillsonburg. ion, and the vast wheat fields of the Canadian Northwest are destined to list for the past week. become in time the great granary of Mr. Avery let on Wednesday for Northe western world. American manufac- wich, to attend the wedding of his sister. turing plants are being duplicated in Canada. Instead of sending Americanmade goods through customs houses into Canadian markets they are building Canadian plants to supply Canadian demands and Canadian tastes. Hamilton.

They are using Canadian raw material and Canadian labor. example of the wisdom of this course pleasant calls on Delhi friends. is furnished by the manufacturers of Canadian demand for shredded wheat on Monday. Niagara Falls. The company finally day and Tuesday.

decided that Canada was entitled to an Miss Josie Leigh, of Burford, is the guest industry of its own, and accordingly of Miss Mabel Crysler. built a plant in Canada for the manufacture of shredded wheat biscuit and supply of ice. triscuit out of Canadian wheat. The process of manufacture and the machinery for the same are a duplicate the same high standard of quality and North American Life Assurance Com purity is maintained in the Canadian

shredded wheat. Although this plant has been in Adelaide Street Church; morning, operation only a little over a year, the the annual meeting of the North American passion-impelled crimes. An interesting the annual meeting of the North American passion-impelled crimes.

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NEAR-BY PLACES

ARVA.

Arva Feb 1-The funeral of the late George Allen was held here on Wednesday afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. Archdeacon Richardson.

The people of this vicinity have followed with interest the actions of our township councilors in their dealings, not only in the township council, but at the county and city boards in regard to purchasing the Proof Line road. Although the matter has been laid over until June by the county, it is still hoped that an amicable agreement will be reached before that time, and that the bone of contention will be banished ere long.

The board of health held their regular meeting in the town hall on Monday last. There are no cases on the list for the division court, which will be held here on the 6th inst.

Mr. George Brierly, of Detroit, who has

have received \$98 82 on behalf of the of his grandfather, will return to Detroit has come by post from outside points, Mr. James Hobbes has purchased the but the bulk of it is from the city. farm formerly owned by Wm. Fraleigh,

Wallaceburg, Feb. 1.-Rev. Mr. Strachan, liberally. All except the last few gifts of Glencoe, preached in Knox Church last Rev. Walter E. Millson, of Romney, was

men's hearts and lead to Self-sacrifice The Imperial Orchestra furnished a on their behalf. The like condition of choice programme at an entertainment awful trouble and need might be ours held in the Methodist Church on Monday

> George Wickens has returned to Alberta. Harry Woodrow has gone to Winnipeg. ing to Chatham.

kinds in addition to smallpox, which Mrs. Lloyd Bauslaugh has returned from has been reported, are certain to fol- Chatham, where she attended the funeral

telegrams have stated during the past Rev. J. E. Holmes, of Blenheim, was a visitor here this week. Mr. Amos Powers and Mrs. Anna Hanna were united in marriage at the Methodist

Rev. Mr. Cosens. A very successful entertainment was held number must fall victims before the in the Baptist Church on Monday evening. ALVINSTON. Alvinston, Feb. 1.-Reeve Donnelly, J.P.,

parsonage on Wednesday afternoon by

from Sarnia, in honor of his being elected warden of Lambton County. MESSAGE OF SECRETARY ROOT | Prior to Mr. John A. McKellar's departure from Alvinston to Winnipeg, where he has been promoted from the local branch He Voiced American Acknowledgment to the Winnipeg office, he was tendered a banquet by the Masonic lodge on Wednesday evening, and was presented with a handsome toile; case. On Thursday night a number of young people assembled at Mr. McKellar's home to bid him good-by, when he was presented with a very handsome pipe and case as a slight token of the esteem in which he is held by the young

Werdner, B. C., where he has secured

That much of this phenomenal pros- position with the firm of which Mr. Thos, ing a week at Mr. Williams' old home in to the illness of his father, who has attained the ripe old age of 96 years. Mr. Hugh Park was in London on Satur-

> DELHI. Delhi, Ont., Jan. 31.-Mrs. Joseph Burk-

Mr. Arthur Gerhard has been on the sick Messrs. Smith and Kennedy, of Norwich, spent Sunday with friends in Delhi. Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, of Hamilton, is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Smith. Miss Maud Comfort left on Tuesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Smith, of The Rev. D. A. McKeracher, of the Lyne-

Miss Ethel Rammage and Miss Mildred Italian seems to carry a stiletto. shredded wheat. For many years the Johnson, of Tillsonburg, were Delhi visitors

> Mr. E. Morgan has been putting in his A YEAR OF PROSPERITY

pany Continues to Thrive.

An interesting statement referring to sales for the year show an increase of ican Life Assurance Company, has just theory is that it is generally the coun-—Mr. W. G. Nott, of Toronto, was in the city this week, before leaving for lis winter home in Cuba. Mrs. Nott and Master Gordon will live at 616 Wellington street for the winter wheat a Canadian industry. Cana-Bread to be nad. Its purity, deficiousness have made it the favorite Bread for home tables. Ask for it. Wellington street for the winter
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Making the manufacture of shredded wheat a Canadian industry. Canadian lovers of this world-famous cereal of this company has been economical the country is accustomed to the use of firearms or to seeing them food have the satisfaction of knowing and judicious, and that in a year of the use of firearms or to seeing them J. Parnell Morris, will render a solo that it is not only made in Canada, but upheaval in the insurance world it has be gets under arithmat for the new land that it is not only made in Canada, but upheaval in the insurance world it has be gets under arithmat. at St. James' Church, South London, is made of the choicest Canadian- grown stronger and more prosperous. he acts under criminal impulses he grown wheat. Here is an object lesson The annual report shows that the asfor American manufacturers who are sets of the company have been investcepted the position of steward of the seeking to increase the Canadian ed in the best class of securities, and that they increased during the year by nearly one million dollars. Mr. Angus secured permanent cure. Why suffer every size and sort of coal, and we are Elliott, the district manager for Lon- the affliction longer when relief is free always ready to attend to your order. don, with offices in the Masonic Temple, for your address and stamp. Write The cleanliness of our coal and the avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rick-larly named remedies sometimes deceive. and of Bowmanville, are visiting Mr. The first and original Cold Tablet is a larly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a larly named remedies sometimes deceive. And Marcelle La Grande, Sixteenth street fairness of our prices make it worth and Euclid avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

WHITE PACKAGE, with black and red he attended the annual banquet of the latended the late company.

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| Rest Description | March | curs, as the renowned Prof. Dorenwend founder of the military colonies of will be at the City Hotel, London, on Novgorod, left a fortune of 50,000 gold like MINARD'S LINIMENT. It has been will be at the City Hotel, London, on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 11 and 12, 1907, and he will be pleased to demon-1907, and he will be pleased to demon- unique prize. The prize-giving day is The vacancy on the Schubert strate what is most becoming to you, the centenary of the Czar Alexander's death, by which time the money will, it is estimated, have increased to \$2,-The Standard Bank of Canada will 000,000. One-fourth of it will be used Rowe, soprano soloist of the Welling- open an office at Strathroy on Feb. 1. to defray the cost of publishing the 49n | work which wins the prize.

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Recent Crimes Characteristic of an Age of Quick Decision.

well-known merchant, Mr. Whiteley, a London, Ont. few days ago, coming on top of a long ledged on this side of the border. Port Hope, having been called there owing series of revolver crimes, calls attention to what seems to be a growing tendency in England to resort to the pistol for purposes of revenge and the

indulgence of other violent impulses. The tendency of the age, it is contended, is undoubtedly toward quick decisions. The old-time, deliberate, nonimpulsive habit of the Briton has been influenced by the restless energy of the day. In badly balanced minds the sense of proportion is lost in the need of instant action. Many deeds of violence have been reported which never would have taken place if the perpetrator had had patience to calmly consider whether or not his method of

righting his wrong, real or fancied, was in proportion to the offense. In many murder cases tried recently it has been shown that the deed had not been deliberately premeditated. The doch and Caroline Presbyterian Churches, murderer seems to have provided him-This is what Canada wants. A notable was here on Monday, and made some self with a revolver, so as to be ready for any emergency, just in the way an

If it is true that this sort of use of the revolver is becoming a craze, as Canadian demand for shredded wheat was supplied from the big plant at J. Softly, of Winnipeg, were here on Months and J. Softly an intending buyer of a pistol to produce a license for the inspection of the seller, who is himself compelled to keep a careful record of his sales. Inquiries of many gunsmiths show that since the law became effective the sale of revolvers has fallen off by at least

Undoubtedly the law has resulted in lessening reckless shooting outrages by hoodlums in large cities, but apparently it has not checked suicides and

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ed way of an- the person invited. in this day of the Society Editor," young person usually "gets on to" company" with

young man, and so, at the risk of having her head blown off, she calls up the girl, or the girl's mother, and after obtaining the consent of the parties, makes an announcement as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, the marriage to take place February 27." Then follow a score or more of entertainments-a last chance of doing honor to the bride before her marriage. Her maids usually give some sort of an affair for her, and all of her especial friends give luncheons, bridge parties, buffet suppers, etc. Luncheons are sometimes given on the day on which the wedding ceremonial takes place during the evening. This is a decided innovation, as our mothers spent the time quite differently after the fact of their approaching marriage became known. The bride-to-be of ye olden day was not seen at any social gathering, whatsoever. The new way is much more pleasing, as this is the time of all times when one's girlhood friends would wish to entertain in honor of the

happy bride-to-be! Should a disagreement arise, or for any reason the cancellation of an engage- less of mature years, this is not cusment is desired, after announcement, or tomary. In case the bride's brother isafter invitations are out, the better way sues the cards-be he married or singleis simply to have announced in the col- the wording is as follows: "Mr. Howard tumns of the daily paper: "The engage- Jones requests the honor of your presment of Miss Elsie Smith and Mr. Earle ence at the marriage of his sister Mary.' Pearce, has been cancelled." The reason, therefore, of course, is not given, except in the following form: "Mr. and Mrs. to one's particular friends.

earlier than four weeks before the date the invitations, the exact degree of reset for the marriage. Circumstances lationship is fully stated. When the tions. As a usual thing, for a large friend, the form below is the correct should guide the sending of the invitachurch wedding, an invitation is sent to all of the names appearing on the calling-list of both families, and invitations are also sent to relatives or friends of the bride and groom who are in mourn ing, or who may be traveling in foreign

countries. It is a pretty compliment to the bride's maids and the ushers for the bride to ask them if they have any particular friends whom they wish to be invited. myration Recil is, of course, en-

graved on linen paper of extra fine texture, and having a smooth surface. A good size to choose for the paper is seven and one-half inches in length and eix and one-fourth inches in width, This should be folded once to fit the envelope. At times the crest of the bride's family or her initials are embossed in white in the centre at the top of the engraved sheet, and also on the flap of the envelope. Entwined or armorial devices in colors, glit-edged sheets, etc., are bad form. Plain script is still the best form for wedding cards, but occasionally one sees the heavy block lettering, or the old-English characters.

The large envelope in which the invitation is encased, as well as the smaller one, on which the name of the invited

The old-fashion- | stamped and bears the full address of

When sending wedding cards, it is not gagement was by permissible to use one invitation for an the invitation to entire family, thus: "Mr. and Mrs. the wedding. But Jones and family." If the parents and unmarried sons and daughters are invited, invitations should be sent as folthis enterprising lows: "Mr. and Mrs. Jones," another to "The Misses Jones," and a third to the "Messrs, Jones." The three invitations the fact that the may be placed in one envelope, and addaughter of the dressed to the matron of the family: house is "keeping | "Mrs. Edwin T. Jones."

The wording of the invitation should one particular be as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Smith

request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Elsie

Mr. Earle Pearce on Thursday afternoon, August o, at six o'clock. St. Michael's Church

Charleston. Another and better style is: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Smith request the honor of

presence at the marriage of their daughter Elsie and Mr. Earle Pearce on Tuesday, May 27, at half after eight o'clock at Grace Church

New York If the bride is an orphan, her invitations are issued in the name of her nearest surviving relative. Should she have an unmarried sister, however, un-A married sister would issue invitations Thomas W. Morgan request the honor of your company at the marriage of Mrs. Wedding invitations should be issued Morgan's sister, Miss Mary Smith." If not later than fifteen days and not grandparents, uncle or aunt should issue marriage takes place at the home of a

The pleasure of your company is requested at the marriage of Miss Elsie Smith

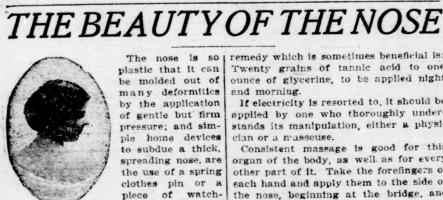
with Mr. Earle Pearce on Tuesday, March tenth at half after six at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hinton Fifteen East Fifth Street

Should the father and stepmother send out the invitations, if a distinction is desired, perhaps on account of the youth of the step-parent, the invitation may read: "Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Jones request the honor of your presence at the marriage of Mr. Jones's daughter Marie." Should the bride's father be widower, the cards bear her father's

name alone. An invitation is engraved on the first page of the double sheet-never more. It is better form to use "honor of your presence," rather than the "pleasure of your presence." It is also preferable to use "the marriage of their daughter, Elsie, and (or with) Mr.," rather than

the word "to." Any information you may desire along these lines, if you enclose stamped, addressed envelope, will be glady furnished

guest alone is written, are furnished by the engraving. The first envelope is not gealed, but the large one is sealed and



many deformities by the application to subdue a thick,

same time. One may also obtain the patented devices for this purpose. If the babe's nose received proper at-

noses would be relegated to barbarous time the face is washed and night and races; for this conspicuous feature can morning will keep the circulation in good in youth be shaped by gentle strokes condition, keeping the sabaceous folicles and pressure into the same perfection that the sculptor molds his plaster model. Even in early adult life much can be accomplished to improve the edled by going to a surgeon, but one shape of the nose by always exercising care, when bathing, or using the hand- person should always bear in mind that kerchief. One should wipe the nose downward, with gentle pressure, never forgetting that it should be handled gently at all times.

shape of the nose, the mouth and the function is interfered with, the health lower jaw, the perfection of the bony must necessarily suffer. If a child's structure depending upon the mother's proper nourishment and dressing before force him to breathe through his mouth,

the handkerchief, not to wring or twist tally undeveloped. The brain, the organs

If you handle your nose roughly, it will become red and coarse. Red noses cause a great deal of unhappiness to their unfortunate possessors. The blood vessels become enlarged through exposure to cold, by excess in eating or drinking, and when the general health is bad. This is especially the case if one is afficted with indigestion and constipa- ency to close the passages of the nose

The skin of the noses which become very red are usually delicate. Equal parts of cologne and water applied to delicate skin will toughen it. This will

The nose is so | remedy which is sometimes beneficial is plastic that it can Twenty grains of tannic acid to one be molded out of ounce of glycerine, to be applied night and morning.

If electricity is resorted to, it should be of gentle but firm applied by one who thoroughly underpressure; and sim- stands its manipulation, either a physiple home devices cian or a masseuse.

spreading nose, are organ of the body, as well as for every the use of a spring other part of it. Take the forefingers of clothes pin or a each hand and apply them to the side of piece of watch- the nose, beginning at the bridge, and spring holding stiff | working downwards, towards the tip, pads by the sides of the nose, a lotion of with a gentle rotary motion. At the camphor and tannin being applied at the nostrils the pulps of the fingers may be used carefully at the seams joining the nose and the face, and the sides of the nose may be massaged back into shape tention from nurse and mother, ugly by the fingers. This treatment every which are numerous at the sides of the

nose, in proper activity. Deformities in noses can often be remshould be sure that he is first-class. The in case of a failure the evil result wil

On account of its function as a means of introducing air into the lungs, the Heredity is much to blame for the nose is a very important organ. If this nose passages are obstructed so as to his health will suffer to such an extent Children should be taught when using that he will be either physically or menof digestion, the heart, lungs and muscles all suffer if the nose does not perfully looked after, and if the breathing process is not perfect a physician should be consulted.

Listerine, freely diluted with water, is a good and cleansing spray for the nose. All foreign growths which have a tendshould be immediately removed.

Consistent massage is good for this

Modish Tea Gowns for My Lady

be very conspicuous.

built according to the size of her purse -elaborate or simple. An Empire gown is the appropriate costume for an afternoon tea. Gorgeous models are made of velvet in the different brilliant hues, in which this material comes. In buying velvet for this gown, if you are of medium size, you should get 15 yards, and it will cost you from \$1 to \$5 a yard. The chiffon velveteens come even cheaper than one dollar a form its work. Hence, it should be care- yard, and they make up stunningly, but, naturally, do not wear as well as the more costly goods. However, the vel-

by that time. Elaborateness, this season, has been the watchword-rich laces, furs, ribbons, Persian braids, gold braids, thread of gold, chenille, cloth of gold and gold and silver lace being used in trimmings.

This is the revival of the Empire period insofar as dress is concerned. We kind of gown that will take as much crepe, which may be obtained at the have succumbed at last to the impress of trimming as an Empire or a regulation shops at 12 or 15 cents a yard, imitation Paquin's influence. Of course the Em- tea-gown. Spangles, gold, silver and jet Valenciennes should be used as trimpire lines are much modified, and it is are brought into play very much, and at ming, or some other inexpensive lace not the same kind of gown scarcely that times instead of shoulder straps, strings that will go with the material. In the the Empress Josephine and Madame Re. of pearls or of the spangles are seen. pastel shades of blue, pink, lavender and camier were wont to charm the French | Whether or not; Leslie Carter's fondness | yellow, this stuff will make up quite courtiers in. The modiste, in many in- for spangles is responsible for this, effectively for an afternoon tea-gown.

stances, calls the present creation "Em- Dame Fashion has not divulged. A new drapery to the Empire gown is cal as it may sound, is an economical pire-Princess," being at times a Princess in front and Empire in the back. These a scarf beginning at the base of the investment, for nothing is better qualigowns are the smartest thing for this season, and the woman of fashion must the bust, and from thence falling to the gown, or to spoil the set of a chic tailorof necessity have one or more Empire hem of the skirt. These scarves are made costume, as using it in the place models in her trousseau. They may be usually clasped at the meeting point of a tea-gown. The new and delightful

steel or jet. There is no stopping-except at the comThe luxury of a tea-gown, as paradoxi-

shoulder and meeting at the center of fied to ruin the smart effect of a visiting with a buckle of rhinestone, gold, cut chiffon velveteen is one of the most popular fabrics of the season for simple For an effective model, the challies gowns of all models. An exceptionally may be used, which can be obtained at pretty model in deep lavendar velveteen this season of the year at from 35c. to may be made with a fichu effect, this 50c. a yard, the latter price obtaining a effect being obtained by folds of the very pretty pattern, the ground of a velveteen, tiny kiltings of the glace silk creamy wool, with pastel dots or flowers, to match, applied in guipure lace, and This would be trimmed in imitation the sleeves are draped in artistic folds. Valenciennes lace, and if a yard wide Not the least of the charms of this bewould take about 12 yards to make the coming gown is the fact that the gaugcostume. The amount of lace would be ings at the waist are mounted on elastic according to the design of trimming so that the gown may be worn with which you have in mind. Made after the grace and ease-if you are slender-withveteens will last one season, and My model shown, the bodice would require out any necessity for stiffly-boned cor-Lady will probably be tired of the frock at least one yard of velvet for the bolera sets, and ample support for the figure effect, and your blouse might be either will be found in a slightly stiffened belt. of net over china silk, or a pretty one of The slender person with large bust lingerie in linen or silk. The sleeves, of should secure a high corset made escourse, are three-quarters length, and are met by white gloves at the elbow. pecially for Empire gowns in order to make the costume effective. The design If one selects a rich velvet to be fash- last mentioned can be carried out in any loned after this design, the blouse should shade of velveteen, but toap, turquoise be of all over-lace, ecru, baby Irish, or blue, and the purple shadings are perhaps the favorites.

A chic gown is made of pale blue crepe de chine, with a bolero effect in lace of a deep tone of ecru, and frills of crepe hanging from the sleeves. This model has a detachable vest of transparen lace so that it may be worn either high or slightly open at the throat. The skirt is also finished with appliques of lace on the skirt and frills of the crepe de chine, so that it is sufficiently dressy to be worn as a dinner-gown. Of double width goods only about 7 yards are required to make this model. This design may be quite effectively followed in the cotton crepe.

Another attractive way of fashioning hese costumes in velveteen is to have fullness gauged in at the waist, with a cape of the velveteen, running from the high belt band in the back to the waist line in front. This is trimmed in tiny accordion plaited frills of silk to match and the skirt is finished off with broad

For an elaborate Empire, a perfect harmony in black and gold is made of black chiffon cloth. The folds of net which drape the front of the bodice hang to the bottom of the skirt. The fullness in the back begins high above the waist line, so that it falls in graceful, sweeping lines to a demi-train. One of the principal charms of this beautiful frock, however, lies in the wonderful embroideries of raised gold, very massive and very brilliant in effect, which serve as a deep border around the hem of the skirt and appear again upon the bodice and the sleeves. This embroidery consists of flowers and foliage, worked up in gold tissue, and outlined with gold thread intermingled here and there with fine jet embroideries. In addition to the flower wreaths and garlands, there are clusters of golden berries placed at intervals The low bodice is most gracefully arranged with the bolero effect outlined with the embroidery. The short sleeves also show the Empire inspiration and are daintfly arranged with gold embroidery to match the rest of the gown.

According to the Empire vogue, the decolletage in the evening gown is very much pronounced. It is not, however, as low as one would think the Empire cut giving it the semblance of being much lower than it in reality is. The lines are straight across from shoulder to shoulder, the entire expanse being bare straight down to the lines of the bodice, saving only for the shoulder straps. If this is lower than my lady desires, a "tucker" of some thin white material, or embroidered lace is fitted in above the line of the gown proper, as high as the wearer wishes. These gowns may be thought and attention to the dress accesmade to serve two purposes by having a sories. And that is what counts in the lace or tucked chiffon cloth yoke to be well-groomed and well-dressed womanused when you wish to wear it in the

worn by a fashionable woman was of litting belt, this deficiency will spoil a Bordeau velvet, the fullness running otherwise smart costume. The latitude high in the back, and the full circle of the skirt having folds of velvet running around it. A bolero of the same material was worn with it, and above the belt in the front of the gown a blouse of baby Irish lace showed. This, of course, may be followed in the velveteen in the popular shades, and in china silk. The and the blouse being of silk to match the

Many women noted for their beautifu! gowns have this season followed quite closely the Empire model. Mrs. Russell the back piece which fills in the vacant Hopkins, a recent bride, had numerous gowns made after this fashion, in velvets, cream cloths, and the light shadings of cloth and velvet.

If you wish any advice along these envelope, I shall be pleased to aid you in





Belts no Girdles

age woman does not pay sufficient the little details of the toilet. If my lady, A beautiful Empire gown recently is wearing a coat suit, and has an illin belts this season is wide, and they,

come in great variety of stuffs and sizes. The girdle is still much used, and a pretty design to follow in making a girdle is the one shown in the design, showing a band effect and trimming of four bolera in the latter case being of lace, buttons. This girdle is in pale blue elastic and may be duplicated at little cost. For a 25-inch waist buy 60 inches of elastic. The extra ten inches is used for space left by the high crossing of the two principal pieces. These are held stationary by a piece of whalebone, and trimmed with four buttons at back, lines, and will send stamped, addressed three at each side, and five in front on either side. If the elastic chosen K black, sequins or jet would be the appro-Hele I Harman Bon priate trimmings, and the belt would be much less expensive than anything that you could buy in the shops.

> A smart kid belt is also trimmed with three buttons in the back, and comes to a point in front, possessing glove clasps as a fastener.

Girdles in the different shades of silk are muchly trimmed with gold braid and gold buttons. A pretty one, which is quite wide and of even width all the way around, is made entirely of gold sequins. Another is of jet sequins, and this is on an elastic band. The silk girdles, high back and front, of course, need whaleboning for support, and are hooked in front with large invisible hooks. These girdles are very simple to make, and no woman can have too many belts in her trousseau. A little over a third of a yard of the usual width silk will make & shirred girdle, and it is sufficient to pay 59 cents a yard for this meterial.

Of the velvet belts too much cannot be said. Some of them are exceedingly plain, with an edging of lace at the top and bottom, others show folds, and a straight horizontal piece of velvet finishing the front of same, trimmed in double rows of buttons.

The kid belts with the buckles show trimming in gold buckles, back and front, but they are not fastened in the back, as was so much the vogue a year

With Empire gowns the belt is usually simply a gold or silver band, very narrow and very plain. Persian braid is also used, and should be about one and onehalf inches wide. As spring approaches, of course, the embroidered and lingerie belts will hold considerable sway, as of yore, for naturally, they are the correct thing to wear with ducks, piques, linens, and the washable goods. These belta are to be narrow, with pearl buckles in

Let Madame make it her business to see after her belts and fail not in supplying herself with the proper kind for every costume. For the shirtwaist and skirt a black or white kid is smart. Madame will find that time spent in this manner is not lost.

HELEN HARMAN-BROWN.

mand of the purse strings. One fre-quently sees hand painted lace in ex- hand embroidered linen. also help to remove the excessive oil. A

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to annoy or offend Mr. Grant, possibly girl. "But you haven't told me yet begins at first sight." criticising some defect in the manage- whether I am wanted for the spare ment, with insolence, which Mr. hour and a half before 4:30"-

upon her, as if he would have spoken. though I don't quite like the idea. In-Jumping up, he began walking about deed, I suggested to Mr. McGowan way, like an animal in a cage.

to speak with in such a way. But the as often as he likes, while he's on the seemed pleased with the news that he to speak with in such a way. But the first moment you looked up into my face yesterday I felt the presence of a kindred spirit. I want to have you for a friend. May I think of you so?"

as often as he likes, while he's on the was staying at Lochrain Hydro; and how she (Elspeth) had fancied from the look on Lady Hilray's face that her emotion was very different.

"I haven't told them everything. I was staying at Lochrain Hydro; and how she (Elspeth) had fancied from the look on Lady Hilray's face that her emotion was very different.

puzzled and not quite at ease, but still voice, and it was clear to Elspeth, as

I can't explain how at this moment, the door. lough you will know what I mean be-

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privilege at some time of making her of surprise. shirtwaists, and a style which is both front closes under the box-pleat and exactly like him, only a short time the fullness is provided for the front ago?" by two tucks stitched to yoke depth. A seam appears at the center in back, which creates a most attractive effect when the material used is striped and cut on the bias. The sleeves may be short and finished with the jaunty turnback cuffs provided for in the pat- haunting likeness to some other face, tern. The tab collar which completes she had certainly never seen him bethe neck may be embroidered or made fore. He was not a young man to be ment. The amateur sewer will find the wonder that he had attracted Lady waist most satisfactory for her making Hilary. Not only was he remarkably sent here by Providence, Miss Dean." and practical for any seasonable mayards of 36-inch material. 6773-Six sizes, 32 to 42 inches, bus:

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Age (if child's or misses' pattern) tated, and Elspeth took up the sen- mizers.

above illustration and send size of pat- could do for him. tern wanted. When the pattern is bust may be. If a skirt, give waist and bart and her daughter." pattern, write only the figure, repre-what would please him now, and did soreness and cough fade right away. senting the age. It is not necessary to not see any wrong in doing it. "Oh, healing is Catarrhozone that ours is write "inches" or "years." Patterns yes," she answered, "it was so crowded, guaranteed for every type of catarrh cannot reach you in less than one week they put me in first-class, and Lady guaranteed for every type of catarrh, from the date of order. The price of Hilary Lambart was so sweet about throat trouble and bronchitis. Better each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in the date of order. The price of it. I never saw such a lovely girl as try Catarrhozone yourself.

"Were you wanting me?" she in- the present. Everything may be very you find out that I was in love with different soon. Captain Oxford has a Lady Hilray Lambart?" "Yes-no. I mean I am glad you little room opposite Mr. Kenrith's, and here. I am a man with boundless has lent him that handsome sitting At this encouragement Elspeth pro- you by mistake for a keeper?" ambition. This has been no place to room which you saw this morning. ceded to give Captain Oxford a short satisfy it. I have been eating my Captain Oxford has been moved over sketch of the journey; how she had heart out, with no one to speak to as there for the afternoon, and it is to be heard his name mentioned by Mr. Kena friend—no one I would have cared at his disposal each day after lunch, rith; how Lady Lambart had not Gowan are certain it was."

friend. May I think of you so?" the interesting invalid."
"Please do," said Elspeth, rather There was bitterness in Grant's

with kindness in her heart for her it had begun to be earlier in the day, fellow employe. She was very far that the manager's assistant did not from sure that she was a kindred spirit like Captain Oxford. This, for some of Mr. Grant's, but she was quite will- perverse reason, made her the more curious to see the young man of whom "Thank you. Shake hands upon that," she had heard so much that was inhe said, seizing her hand and crush- teresting and ever mysterious. It ng it so hard that she scarcely refrain seemed, therefore, that whenever she from crying out. "Before long I may went to Mr. Kenrith's sitting room, she test your friendship, by asking help was destined to look forward with more such as only a woman can give. But than ordinary interest to the events shall not make selfish demands upon that awaited her on the other side of

> What would he be like, this young man who loved Lady Hilary Lambart, and was loved by her in return; who had begun life as a foundling, and made a career for himself in the army; who had won John Kenrith's friendship and loyal admiration; who was labeled "dangerous" by Lady Lambart, and bitterly disliked by James Grant? This was the thought in her mind as she tapped at the door of Mr. Kenrith's sitting room, for the second

John Kenrith himself opened it, and somehow she had the conviction-conceited though it might have been a mere typewriter-that he was present for her sake, to introduce her to

Captain Oxford and put her at her His first words confirmed the impression. "I ran in before keeping a golf engagement, to see if you were here, as I heard you were coming.' he explained. "My friend, Captain Oxford, met with an ugly adventure last night, with a rascally poacher, or some one of that 11k, it's supposed, and was shot in the arm-of course, the arm that has been hurt before! That's usually so, isn't it? He won't be able to help himself much for a day or two, though it's the left arm, for he has lost a good deal of blood and is not let him dictate many letters this gized, "but I couldn't help being inter- fancying him absolutely frank and Elspeth. I don't believe there is such time belongs to Mr. Trowbridge." afternoon; say three or four at most; ested, because it seems such a ro- open. Suddenly he looked like a man a syndicate, really, do you?"

shaped nead, thickly covered with close will never go against her mother's of the boy in the sketch! at Kenrith's side, and as the hand-

"Why," she asked herself eagerly, simple and smart is sketched. The "where have I seen him, or someone

CHAPTER V.

Tangled Threads.

good to look at, but it seemed to her said Captain Oxford, half laughing, half The medium size calls for 3 that, with such eyes—bronze, like his serious. "Of course, you guessed why hair, and only a few shades darker I asked that I might have you to write than his sunburned skin-he must be honest and sincere. If there were a mystery about his adventure of last Hilary, you might get me to talk about

nothing of which he need be ashamed. When Eispeth had been made acquainted with Captain Oxford, Kenrith left them alone, and went off to play Try Nature's Cure golf-perhaps, the girl thought grudgingly, with Lady Lambart.

She wrote two or three short letters. which she would not have judged to be very important, and then same a pause. "Don't you think you ought to res now?" she asked, remembering Mr.

Kenrith's instructions. "Yes," the young man answered. I'm not going to ask you to do any more letters today. "But- he hesi-

"Yes, there is something," he said. measure you need only mark, 32, 34, or "I-my friend, Mr. Kanrith, told me you vapor that goes everywhere the air you whatever it may be. When in waist traveled up in the same carriage with breathe goes, treats the bronchial tubes heasure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it him yesterday, and—with Lady Lam- with Balsaras and Essences so healing,

she is, and I am sure she is as nice

Captain Oxford's face lighted up, and (trial) size, 25c, all dealers, or N. C. PATTERN DEPARTMENT, he smiled, showing his white teeth. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT. "You are very quick in forming your and Kingston, Ont.

impressions, evidently," he said. "But

you really don't mind my saying so."

"Mind? Why, now that I know you "I am glad you have come-glad you and nobody else, must do for him this talking about her. Do tell me, since have come, Miss Dean." He said at afternoon. Rather inconsiderate, I call we've come down so quickly to 'bed it. However, patience is the word for rock,' as the Americans say, how did

"Shall I tell all the truth?"
"Why, of course."

ment, with insolence, which Mr. nour and a nail before 1.30 —— her where I am concerned. He didn't fallen in love with Lady Hilary Lam- know till yesterday that she disap-Belle to resent. She felt sorry for the ish dream. "Yes—yes!" he said. "I bart at first sight. As it is, I would proved of me as an acquaintance for pale young man, and smiled at him in had forgotten Captain Oxford—the man do anything I could to please or help a woman with a marriagable daughter. sweet and friendly way, as she ask- I told you about this morning—has her, and I told her so this morning." though if he weren't so unworldly in ed if there was any work for her to do sent to know whether there is any one of if there was any work for her to do sent to know whether there is any one of if there was any work for her to do sent to know whether there is any one of if there was any work for her to do sent to know whether there is any one of its morning? I was going to try others, he might have guessed how it between then and four-thirty.

Who can write from his dictation a and pump you, without letting you find would be with her. He has too much few letters which he is very anxious out what I was doing but now I had He did not answer at first, or even the letters which he is very anxious out what I was doing, but now I be more himself to care about whether to get off as soon as possible. I suppose were fixed intently pose you will have to go to him. money himself to care about whether would perhaps not mind so much. As it is. I'm sure she would have thanked the small room in a restless uneasy that I might do what was wanted, but are such a staunch ally of hers, it will Heaven devoutly if I had been killed he thinks he has some work which I simply be paradise to have a chance of last night out of her daughter's way for ever, instead of just winged, and

laid up for a day or two." Elspeth shuddered. "It doesn't matter so much to you about what she feels," said the girl. "But do you really think that it was a poacher who shot "No, I'm certain it was not," he an

swered. "Mr. Grant and, I suppose, Mr. Mc-

"I haven't told them everything.

"You have guessed right. I thought puzzled England in general, and Scot- She tried hard to join all the differ- please. I'll be there by that time." Elspeth could only lancy that Mr. lore long.

You have guessed right. I thought have said something "You are very good," replied the I believe in the kind of admiration that you would. And I shouldn't wonder if land Yard in particular for years. It's ent loose threads, which she felt you would. And I shouldn't wonder if land Yard in particular for years. It's Several famous murders have been set down to the account of the Underground Syndicate, but though there have been clues and traces, there have never been enough to help the police to make arrests, or even actuhave, as it were, heard stirrings bewith millions to leave to relatives, or cate's prices. They charge thousands, leaning far forward in his chair, his so the story goes. And they are very elbows on his knees, lost to everything TESTED BY TIME-In his justly-cele rich—according to the same stories— but his interest in the beautiful girl for they often bring off big coups on who listened with an indifference cines offered to the public in late years.

Kenrith guessed, too. He admires Lady stion bonded to be an associ- vaguely ought somehow to match to- book really was a volume of verses by "So do I, and love, too," said Els- Lambart very much, but he is against crimes for important clients who don't peth. "If I were a man I should have her where I am concerned. He didn't wish to come the last the effort culminated in had probably selected a page at ranwish to commit them themselves. an absurd jumble which was a dream. dom, the girl copied it in her own ally suspect any one person. They McGowan's room. He was there, and Hilary, but not seeing her she took hind a veil, but the veil has never been had kind things to say concerning the them on to Mr. Trowbridge's sittinglifted. Now, if I were a very rich man reports he had received of her work room. He himself stood just outside if I were in any one's way, I sould and the girl felt very happy as she handsome woman Elspeth had heard say to myself - because of certain went to begin her hour of work with spoken of as Countess Radepolskoi, but things that have happened—'Aha, the Mr. Trowbridge. She did not like him as the girl approached, with a slight Underground Syndicate has put a black much, but she fanced that he could be shrug of the shoulders the Countess mark against my name.' But there is very amusing and, whatever else it left him. "Be careful, that's all." Elsabsolutely nobody, except Lady Lambart—who would be the better off for in his society would not be dull

represented by finding and, whatever else it peth thought she heard her say; and peth thought she heard her say; and Trowbridge's expression was not quite bart—who would be the better off for in his society would not be dull. my death; and poor Lady Lambart, In the great hall, through which she even if she were prepared to go to such had to pass on her way to Mr. Troweven if she were prepared to go to such had to pass on her way to Mr. Trow-er. lengths to wipe out a would-be son-in- bridge's sitting-room, she saw him deep law, couldn't afford to pay the Syndi- in talk with Lady Hilary. He was

have my own reasons for not doing so," said Captain Ox. ord, thoughtfully. His face changed to sterness as he speke, and Elspeth wondered if she Kenrith that he had better look out."

In the very own reasons for not doing their own account, such as relieving which she did not try to hide. His back was turned towards Elspeth, but would be taken without nausea, and that speke, and Elspeth wondered if she Kenrith that he had better look out."

Lady Hilary saw her, and with a word to Trowbridge, which Elspeth did not hear, sprang up and gave the young two qualities, but because of these two qualities, but because it is known to hear, sprang up and gave the young two qualities, but because of these their own account, such as relieving which she did not try to hide. His back was turned towards Elspeth, but would purge without pain, it has met all natherence of the public of late years.

The very own reasons for not doing their own account, such as relieving which she did not try to hide. His back was turned towards Elspeth, but would purge without pain it has not all their own account, such as relieving which she did not try to hide. His back was turned towards Elspeth, but would purge without pain it is in general use not only because of these they are.

The two girls met half way across the hall, and Lady Hilary handed Els-a press agent or a special brand of peth a book. "A pretense," she said advertising. hurriedly. "Open it anywhere, and we will seem to be talking about it. Now; have you seen him? Mr. Kenrith happened to mention you were going to Friend. write for him this afternoon.'

There was no need to speak the There was no need to speak the name. Elspeth well knew who was meant by "him;" and she doubted very much that Mr. Kenrith had "happened" to speak. "Yes," she answered, as her head and

Lady Hilary's were bent over the book. He only wanted me because he had WRITE FOR IT heard that I'd traveled in the same carriage with you, and hoped I could be got to talk about you to him. He confessed that after I'd been in the room a little while. Oh, Lady Hilary, he worships you. I do wish I might take the liberty of saying something-" "Say it, quickly. It won't be a liberty."

"It's only that I do hope nobody will persuade you to give him up, because such a love can come but once in a life, it seems to me, and-"

"Hush! Here comes that Mr. Trowbridge," whispered Lady Hilary. "Oh, will he is most oppressive. I wish Lady mother. I'm afraid I'm going to have trouble with him." Her voice changed suddenly, as Trowbridge, strolling towards them, came within hearing distance. "It will be good of you, Miss Dean, if you will copy out the poem for me. As it's a volume out of the hotel library, I-" she stopped, for her purpose was served. Trowbridge had paused close beside them and must have heard all that she intended him

"I will do it gladly this evening, rather weak. I think you had better "I didn't try to listen," the girl apolo- could have been mistaken after all in 1 "It sound too extraordinary," said said Elspeth. "For the next hour, my "Lady Hilary and I were just having afternoon; say three or four at most, esten, because it seems, bec

A MOTHER'S PRIDE

A mother's greatest pleasure is in seeing her little ones bright, playful Man Medicine Free. At this moment the resident doctor and healthy. The well child is a "I'm sure she would help you to rise It was not so noticeble now, for from the room. It was now her hour doses of Baby's Own Tablets will or an out that " said Elspeth absolutely on the room. It was now her hour doses of Baby's Own Tablets will or an out that " said Elspeth absolutely on the room." to that," said Elspeth, absolutely on the young man was looking grave to of freedom, and she was glad of it, make the sickly child well, or an occupant of the young man was looking grave to of freedom, and she was glad of it, make the sickly child well, or an occupant of the young man was looking grave to of freedom, and she was glad of it, make the sickly child well, or an occupant of the young man was looking grave to of freedom, and she was glad of it, make the sickly child well, or an occupant of the young man was looking grave to of freedom, and she was glad of it, make the sickly child well, or an occupant of the young man was looking grave to of freedom, and she was glad of it, make the sickly child well, or an occupant of the young man was looking grave to of freedom, and she was glad of it, make the sickly child well, or an occupant of the young man was looking grave to of freedom, and she was glad of it, make the sickly child well, or an occupant of the young man was looking grave to of freedom, and she was glad of it, make the sickly child well, or an occupant of the young man was looking grave to of freedom, and she was glad of it, make the sickly child well, or an occupant of the young man was looking grave to of freedom, and she was glad of it, make the sickly child well, or an occupant of the young man was looking grave to of freedom. She seemed to have been plunged in- Carleton Place, Ont., says: "I have

ploye of the hotel, were watching the pounds." The Tablets are sold by drug- Your name and address will bring it; all performance of a play in a theater to gists or by mail at 25 cents a box you have to do is to send and get it.

Elspeth moved away obediently. The Sleep did her good, although her nap room, with her own machine. In half was short, and she awoke with a start, an hour she went down again, and fearing that she had missed her next this time Lady Hilary and Trowbridge appointment; but it was only half past had both vanished from the hall. Els-5, and ten minutes later, with smooth peth had brought the typed poem, and hair and bright eyes, she was in Mr. the book, in case she should meet Lady during the day. This was encouraging, the half open door, speaking with the

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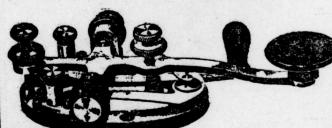
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sombreness, while the face of the boy for she had much to think of. She casional dose will prevent sickness. was bright and smiling, still Elspeth went to her room, where tea was sent less carried and howel Captain Oxford's side now. could see it, and it was marked enough to seem rather odd. But, after all, what could it mean? The boy, who "Do tell me why you think so-or do you only say it to be kind?" "I think so, because of something that happened this morning." And then she told him how Lady Hilary had been as one struck with a blow, or dead, had been one of the same type Tangled Threads.

A second glance at Captain Oxford assured Elspeth that, despite the haunting likeness to some other face, baunting likeness to s managed to give the girl news of the two. She was half inclined to speak the neck may be embroidered or made fore. He was not a young man to be real state of his health, when she heard of the penciled portrait she had found, of another fabric to suggest adorneasily forgotten, and the girl did not of it from Mr. Grant. of the penciled portrait she had found, but she did not wished to be called upbut sh but she did not wished to be called upsome influence, large or small, upon
on at present for an explanation of the
each one. It was almost as if she, an
found them a splendid medicine. At
Medicine will do what you want it to do-"You really do seem to have been pink stain, as she probably would be, insignificant young girl, a paid em- eleven months he weighed over 26 make you a real man. if she showed the sketch to Captain which she alone had the right of en-

Oxford. letters for me?" "You hoped that, as I had seen Lady

be after dark. Any other idea—any more sensational idea—would be bad for the hotel." for Bronchitis

How can anything taken into the stomach ever hope to cure the bronpeople who came here don't want adchial tubes? Rank nonsense, says the physician

to use cough mixtures, tablets or atotence where it broke off, inquiring if Better send healing medication into CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose there were anything further that she the tiny air cells of the bronchial tubes.

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and rest afterward, though he doesn't like playing invalid. Now come and be introduced. See, there he is on the soft over there."

"Bless her, I should think she was!" words that Kenrith had said before going out darted back into Elspeth's brain, "He lost a good deal of blood." What of the ruby drops that rather a sensational morning paper is responsible for suggesting far country, and knew that I could far country. with cushions among which could be love her, of course, and I do think she habited by no one save ghosts—the After a murder that baffled the police

with cushions among which could be never see her again. She knows I from that mysterious place above, inseen the back of a man's nead—a welllikes me a little, but I am afraid she ruby drops that had stained the face last year, the editor published a series of extraordinary anonymous letters cropped, rippling bronze hair. In an-other moment she saw the face, which wishes, and marry me. Perhaps I But at the thought of that sketch, that served the object of selling the other moment she saw the race, which take oughtn't even wish it, for she is so something which had been puzzling Els-

lovely, she could have anybody, and peth was made clear. The likeness other." HOME MAKING—6773.

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Some eyes and lips smiled faintly in a poor main neaviny nandicapped which had so bewildered her was bester appeared, to see how his patient was bester appeared, to see how his patient was such heights of unselfishness."

At this moment the resident doctor and healthy. The well child is a blessing to the home, but the sick in many ways. But I can't rise to tween Captain Oxford and the boy in such heights of unselfishness."

The poor main neaviny nandicapped which had so bewildered her was bester to the home, but the sick in many ways. But I can't rise to the home, but the sick

features with the pictured features, trance. the young man spoke again. "Naturally, Mr. McGowan would prefer to think I had been attacked by some When You May poacher, while straying about in lonely places, where I had no business to

"Why?" asked Elspeth. "He wouldn't like to have it said that there were thieves and murderers lurk-

whole affair might have been almost Food or if neglected lead to paralysis, partment. worthy of the Underground Syndicate -if only it had come off a little more

Elspeth looked blank. "What is the Elspeth looked blank. "What is the underground Syndicate?" she saired. "You've never heard of the Underground Syndicate? Well, I can't tell you precisely what it is, or even whether it exists. And if it does, that probably isn't its own name for itself."

"If there is such an association as the Underground Syndicate, it is very mysterious so mysterious that it has Bates & Ca, Terenta, mysterious," said Elspeth.

result of neglected diseases of the Sleeplessness, headache, failing memspondency are some of the indications worth stealing, and everybody who and certainly yield to the reconstrucknows me, knows that. Otherwise, the tive influence of Dr. Chase's Nerve

> You may think this a strong way of putting it, but it is the truth, nevertheless, and it is impossible to emphasize it too strongly, for the reason that many people who have these symptoms vainly imagine that they

New nerve force must be added to the

will pass away of themselves.

Expect Paralysis Paralysis in some form is the natural

nerves, but paralysis, instead of coming about. That sort of thing would ing on suddenly, as is generally supprobably keep a great many guests posed, is almost invariably preceded by away from the Hydro. The sort of months or years of warning symptoms ory, loss of vigor and energy, stomach "But do you think it was a thief who troubles, weakness in the mornings, attacked you?" the girl impulsively dizziness, weak heart action and de-Captain Oxford laughed."I've nothing of exhausted nerves which gradually

"It sounds rather vague - but very body and this can best be accomplished by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food,

When the Thames Teemed With Fish

And a Londoner Could Catch His Breakfast With a Hook of Orangemen in three times that number, but keep gradual widespread interest grew up in and Line-Conditions Have Been Changed by Net that district, and from the music we only the good ones-the rest go back the work of the game commissioners, and Fishing—Some Reminiscences by Mr. Richard Southam there must have been millions of them. in favor of fly-fishing. You seldom a census by canvassers going from house -Protect the Fisheries.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: and Game Protective Association, in up late, if necessary, to endeavor to restock our lakes and rivers.

At last we have the assurance from with an ordinary share of commonrivers are the natural ground for all kinds of fish. ing on the rivers is a mystery to the they are under regulation size. majority. However, it is on a par with

what they have done for us and the then the penalty of this offense should loaf of bread! fishing in rivers and streams for a per- keep them down. lod of three years. That will give the fish of all kinds a fair start, but even branches must keep the good work lakes should to a certain extent be Buffalo.

When Fish Were Plentiful at London.

spawn in such vast hordes that the erate cost. fishermen used to impound them-acres In the summer time it is a difficult

hibit net fishing for all time in the As Mr. George B. Harris stated at

the meeting, he could go down to the the meeting, he could go down to the forks or to Blackfriars dam and be-eleven of us camped on Smoke House fore breakfast any morning fill his basfore breakfast any morning fill his bas-ket with the very best black bass. I Island in Georgian Bay. Around the there is in it, and would rather be fish—and he did. But at noon he would remember those days, but we boys had island for several miles we would each wading in the water than out of it, make his sneak and have a sleep. This no such rods and tackle as most every day "go a-fishing" two in a boat. We learn the art of fly-casting. You will was the trip when we discovered that boy has now. To get a rod we made would have good sport, all we could never regret it. Go to J. I. Anderson's the groundhogs were toting off the botfor Squire Peters' swamp, and cut a eat, and spare ones to go in pound to and ask for a book on fly-fishing. He tied ale. I will tell you right here that tamarack pole, and you had to be take home. One day we were induced will get it for you if not in stock. I this party did not go up to have "a mighty sly about it or the squire would by the owner of a small tug to venture have taken most of my fish in this time." The routine was: Breakfast, 6 catch you. Many's the time I have seen up the lake about 15 miles to look for style for some years. Your whole out- a.m.; pair off, two in a boat, taking for the late Frank Cornish, for a number better sport. We hired him at his fit is a good rod, reel and coated line, lunch bread and meat sandwiches and of years mayor of London, standing in own figure-\$5-for man, boy, and tug, a fly-hook, a dozen or so of flies, a bas- a bottle of ale for each; would reach the water below Saunby's dam, up to for a whole day. What do you think ket, a heavy pair of rubber shoes, or an camp about 4 or 5 p.m., then dinnerhis middle, with a basket over his of that? But a five-dollar bill looked old leather pair, and a thin pair of we were always hungry for this meal.

outfit! But we boys had to be satis- Bob can find 'em. It was about 2 p.m. But we boys had to be satis- Bob can find 'em. It was stated by our worthy chair- life was worth living, especially when we finally struck the fish. For the satis- but you know well enough what it can but you know well enough what you know well enoug fled with a tamarack pole, and many when we finally struck the fish. For man at the meeting last week that he could fish or not, just as you felt like it. the mullet and sucker we have yanked about two hours we fished, and on a had caught 400 or 500 bass up the Well, after getting outside of a good over our heads from the shore. Before and after school you could catch
all you could carry. You can travel small ones. They would measure from

about two hours we fished, and off a had caught 400 or 500 bass up the dinner of potatoes, boiled with their jackof fish. Leaving my trip to the Georgian

Bay out of the question I can safely all you could carry. You can travel small ones. They would measure from Bay out of the question, I can safely of the island, and felt just as contented as

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You had vigor, strength, ambitiondid everything with zest and pleasure. pleased. Jack answered: "You bloom-Upon your cheeks was the hue of ing waterbag, I'll knock a hole in your back ache and drag. health, in your eyes the sparkle of carcass just as soon as I land this one." yim and animation.

Today-all is a drudge. Not actually sick, but if your work were less imperative, how gladly you may row for miles and you are in luck

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Blood lacks nourishment. Just one thing to do-Build up-Win back pour health with Ferrozone.

No remedy restores so fast, builds up were composed of Christie, Emery, catch up. so permanently, instills such vigor or Stewart, Beaton, Beltz and others, of You store up a surplus of vital power pulled him off. surplus strength like Ferrozone. A case showing how Ferrozone acts Our camps were about two miles apart. kidney weakness.

Mrs. H. Wright, of Enfield, N. S. "Six months ago I experienced a serious illness. It commenced with split- of Jones, Kidner, Graham, Hunt, Knott, circulation improves with new blood ting headaches, dull pains through my Blackburn, Rowland, Cameron, Bow- tone. chest and shoulders. I found it hard man and myself. There was an old tub Every organ is strengthened, includto get satisfying sleep-would roll and of a yacht, that was liable to go to ing the nerves, because there is suffltoss and in the morning felt tired all pieces at any time, but two sailors clent nutriment in the blood. over. Then I grew nervous, lost flesh, who were loading a tug volunteered to You can't imagine the enormous gain got pale and had heavy dark circles take us up in safety. It being "The in health and spirits from Dr. Hamilunder my eyes. My strength got so Glorious Twelfth," of course, we had ton's Pills; you must use them to know low I couldn't do housework. I was to dress for the occasion. Most of us how great is their power to restore and worried and unable to eat and feared had rather conspicuous suits, but when rebuild any person run down through I would not get well. Ferrozone braced we finally got started our own mothers defective kidney or liver action. me up in a few weeks. It seemed to would not have known us. This was Dr. Hamilton's guarantee goes with supply wonderful strength. I gained our first trip up to this place, and we every box of his Mandrake and Butterin flesh, looked better and was able came prepared to defend ourselves for nut Pills.

try Ferrozona

Curtail Net Fishing in Lakes.

A Fishing Reminiscence.

so much bait for? We won't have

enough to last the trip." (You can't get

any worms up there). Lud wanted to

know who owned the worms, anyway,

He would use just as many as he

By the time the fish was on deck the

Celebrating the Twelfth of July.

This was the trip that we juniors

trouble was forgotten.

and they go to Buffalo.

on the ground

Evans, secretary of the Ontario Fish contracted in the most durable man bears discovered that there was not a soul on years' prohibition, you want to learn age, this would mean over thirteen millions. contructed in the most durable man- board. It took us just about fifteen this way of taking fish. Try it, boys. of dollars, earned outside of the state, ner to keep the water back. The fish minutes to anchor, board and capture the city hall last week, as to the cause had no chance to pass over these until the craft, without losing any blood. of the scarcity of fish in our lakes and a few years ago the Government passed Then we started for our destination. rivers, we must get up early and stay an act compelling fishways to be con- with Capt. Jones on the fore deck. In the other fellows. For instance, "Billy" structed in every dam to allow the fish his right hand he had our band, which Skinner might tell us of his initial trip distress, financial panies and consequent to go up; but at low water the bust- comprised the bell you still hear weekly to Main Station and his first awakening the Minister of Public Works that no net fishing licenses are to be issued for the next two years on the River of the next two years on the River of the majority of these fish- on Dundas street, and in his left he in that burg, Emery being the Alarm had the full-grown tail of an ox. Whose Clock. "Billy" had confided to us in ox it gored I can't say, but he had the our shanty of 10x12, rough boards, that ness end of the majority of these fish- on Dundas street, and in his left he in that burg, Emery being the Alarm can walk. This is a very important tail.

further, and ask them to prohibit all we have got to put down both feet and Hunt? Poor Ed! Three of that by all the gods and witches that we deserve and deserve all we get. I very pleasant company have gone; he would kill Emery - kill him dead- am sure that the successful man althey were all good fellows, every or any other man who would repeat that ways believes this with his whole one of them. And the bass up there- performance-and he meant it. He did heart,

curtailed. For some years past the lakes, came up the Detroit River to plenty of the best fish diet at a mod- cards and small bills printed, the lat- etc. To most of the boys it seemed only Another comparison between then and of fish.

shoulder, and a jointed bass rod and a star out of his shoulder, and a jointed bass rod and as the reel did when we were a reel—just fancy, boys, a reel! Great reach as the reel did when we were boys. Well, we got an early start and for us boys to get a reel as it would arrived at Pike Bay about 11 a.m. Kidner and myself were dispatched out to the more and myself were dispatched out to fishing. But it is no lazy man's job, wind from the southwest; bright, clear and myself under-estimate its value;

An involuntary Bath.

Another amusing incident—this happenhows to catch. And the sport! Well, the will be those who, from ignorance, wind from the southwest; bright, clear and myself under-estimate its value;

all you could carry. You can traver small ones. They would include the many of the island, and felt just as contented as miles up or down the river now and 14 to 16 inches, some over that. This say that I have not caught that many a man can feel when he is away from you are in very good luck if you have was the finest iot of bass that I ever bass in the last ten years; and yet I home. One of the logs which composed offering his mental goods, and not foul of power." There is fine counsel, as well as truth in the phrase; for true saw. Bob and I were the only ones can truly say I have had splendid the rough wharf projected over the water his chances; or, if at first he doesn't well as truth, in the phrase; for true in the boat. The rest of the bunch, sport in that time. In the good old eight or nine feet, and about that distance succeed, he laughingly tries, tries, and how the company time from Line to the succeed, he laughingly tries, tries, and how the company time from Line the succeed, he laughingly tries, tries, and how the company time from Line to the company time fro The conditions are greatly changed eight or nine, were on the tug. About summer time, from July to November, from the water, which was seven or eight tries again. The conditions are greatly changed cight of them were green hands, and I go a-fishin' ten or twelve times on feet deep; the log was about 2½ feet in since Mr. Harris and others could fill harry of them to get their baskets before breakfast. At that naturally, in the excitement, lost their Saturday afternoons, and I am very diameter, with the bark off. It was a pine

words from a man who was never known to talk that way when at home, Constant Backaches ! Cure Quickly.

My remedy goes right to the spot. It gives quick results because it re-

Today, even at this favored spot, you My pills, commonly known as Dr. was too nice a log to stand on. Hamilton's, make the kidaeys do their if you catch enough to go round for work. In doing so, they cure backbreakfast. The fish company nets them,

ache. Good kidney action means blood and freedom from the poisons sleep and woke up in the water. As he

swiping all their bottled ale and bread. that simply defies further danger from Some of the same crowd are still enjoy-

is illustrated by the following from It was on the glorious 12th of July You feel brisk, enjoy your food and many a good fish story if we could only that we decided to pay our respects to digest it easily. our seniors. Our party was composed | Color comes to the cheeks, because

to sleep. In all I took twelve boxes of the only enemy that fishermen fear— The aged and the roung—women or Ferrozone and my cure was complete." flies. We had yards of mosquito net-men—if sick, rundown and miserable— If Ferrozone doesn't help and cure ting, all colors, and we soon made health and vigor await you in Dr. Hamyou—then nothing ever will; your sashes for the party, and with an abunilton's Pills; they mean new life; 25c no sportsmen visiting the State of Maine,
druggist sells it in 50c boxes—Better dance of orange lilies, which could be per box, or five boxes for \$1. Sold and yet, owing to the residents living on gathered by the armful, we were soon everywhere in yellow boxes.

could hear all around us every night to grow larger. That is another point in the year 1903 the commissioners obtained We got a fair start, with a very pleas- hurt a fish caught on a fly. You have to house, and hotel to hotel, in the interior ant breeze that did not put too much the pleasure of all the fight there is in strain on our rigging. However, we him, and then turn him loose. If we fared much better, for about half-way could only educate all anglers to kill came into the inland territory of the state time there was only one or two dams on our journey we sighted a fine, two-After the very plain and exhaustive between here and Cashmere, and they masted your alongside and doing. Even if we don't get the the streams as we are now resorts. At \$100 per head, which the commissioners consider not an excessive averged that there were brush to resort to be deplete the streams as we are now resorts. At \$100 per head, which the commissioners consider not an excessive averged that there were brush to resort to be deplete the streams as we are now resorts. At \$100 per head, which the commissioners consider not an excessive averged that there were brush to resort to be deplete the streams as we are now resorts. At \$100 per head, which the commissioners consider not an excessive averged that there were brush to resort to be deplete the streams as we are now resorts.

I should like to hear from some of stated: he had been working at nights for some ments laid before our branch of the as- point for our association to keep its We arrived at Main Station Island, weeks past, and he felt the need of sociation by the secretary, most of the eyes on—the fishways. At present and the seniors thought it was a vessel sleep; that he did not care so much for trouble is caused by the governments there are about 100 to 1 fishers as in from sunny Spain; they were delighted, fishing, he had come up for a nice quiet of Canada and the United States allow- those days, and we have bleycles which and went into raptures over our cos- time. Next morning about 4 o'clock ing net fishing in the rivers. Anybody enable us to go any distance to fish. tumes and our friendly visit. They if you had taken a peep through one low to Command Success What we all have to do is to fish fair "set it up" in good style. We spent the of the many cracks you would have sense will tell you at once that the and honest and educate the boys to do day as jolly fishermen can and do, and seen Emery within striking distance. breeding- the same, and don't be ashamed to came away in good spirits. On our with a stake three inches in diameter Why our show your catch. It looks as though way back we exchanged yachts and and about 8 feet long. He draws off governments ever permitted net fish- you had got more than the limit or heard no further of this incident; but and brings that stake with a mighty about a week after both parties got swipe down on the side of the shanty. majority. However, it is on a par with a great many things they do.

You stop the breeding. Natural result — just as we have it now—very few fish. Kill the hen that lays the eggs, you don't get any chicks, do you? Now, to show the Government that we "mean business," that we fully appreciate business, and the suggestion: If we do not succeed in getting the bill passed to the justing the bill passed to the justing the bill passed to the justing the problem that the first one to speak. "Good were detrimental to the justing the justing the problem that the first one to speak. "Good were detrimental to the justing the justing the problem that the first one to speak the first one to sp Another suggestion: If we do not home there were rumors going that Beltz is the first one to speak. "Good

what they have done for us and the be imprisonment with no option of a I wonder is Blackburn remembers the the distance. At breakfast that it an optimistic fatalism. Earlier on, any net river licenses, we should go morning at 6 o'clock, Billy swore I said that, in a real sense, we get all fish of all kinds a fair start, but even well, most of them are gone, too-to not care much about fishing, anyway; he came un there to sleep and he was became un there to sleep and he was are usually he came up there to sleep, and he was those who are not sure of their own going to sleep every morning just as value. The successful man never doubts goes, but we must see that net fishing in this fair Province of ours. This is the only way to restock our lakes and rivers. Again we must keep right after our members of Parlament, who represent us, and if they is never again allowed on this or any other stream in this fair Province of ours. This is the only way to restock their nets, and also to make the keep right after our members of Parlament, who represent us, and if they is never again allowed on this or any other size or number. I know this for the evening consisted of songs from the composes a fine diamond, and know how fine it is, you have no misgivings as to won't do, boys. Unless you play fair in all games, it kills the sport—that is tights, and some "Shakespeare" from the company; slack-rope walking by Gillean in tights, and some "Shakespeare" from the company; slack-rope walking by Gillean in tights, and some "Shakespeare" from the either for size or number. I know this for the evening consisted of songs from the company; slack-rope walking by Gillean in tights, and some "Shakespeare" from the company; slack-rope walking by Gillean in tights, and some "Shakespeare" from the either for size or number. I know this for the evening consisted of songs from the company; slack-rope walking by Gillean in tights, and some "Shakespeare" from the company; slack-rope walking by Gillean in tights, and some "Shakespeare" from the company; slack-rope walking by Gillean in tights, and some "Shakespeare" from the company is scientificany sure of himself. If you possess a fine diamond, and know how to be a fact in a number of cases. It won't do, boys. Unless you play fair in the province of the company is scientificany sure of himself. If you possess a fine diamond, and know how to be a fact in a number of cases. It won't do, boys. Unless you play fair in the company is scientificany sure of himself. If you possess a fine diamond, and know how to be a fact in a number of cases. It won't do, boys. Unless you play fair in the company is a fair the company is a fair th Hament, who represent us, and if they time for the Government to step in and tion start right now and teach the takwell, we must see see that they stay at say, "No, you must not do that. You ers of bass what is the size and num- and keep it. He said it might be fun must make your nets shorter and the ber each can take in a day. You for the boys, but he could not see it meshes larger." That would be good would be surprised how few know this. in that light. This was Dan's first trip, medicine for the fish, but bad for the You should do it through the local Christie and Emery had retired to Years ago, say, 30 or 35, the white- fish companies. If this had been done items in the daily papers occasionally, their shanty about 9:30. They stood or fish, the most valuable fish in our great then, today we would be enjoying right up to the open season. Also have slept guard over the bacon, potatoes,

ter to be pasted on the bridges and fifteen minutes before the alarm went demanded, but in the meantime fully one-third died and were thrown into the river or carted away for manure.

matter to procure any real good fish, hung in hotels, postoffices and small stores as near the river as possible turb our sleep in so rude a manner. We had laid in a supply of clode of carter the great laborated and the river or carted away for manure. the river or carted away for manure. the great lakes are Americans. That offer a good substantial reward for rotten punk, etc. We rushed the enemy, is it any wonder that we have so few the great takes are Americans. That evidence to convict offenders. There only to find him entrenched behind the won't he many the governments of both is where our fish go. This our association of the convict offenders. fish? Surely the governments of both is where our many infractions of the law door or his shanty. He was using it countries will come together and prowon't be many infractions of the law door of his shanty. He was using it fine, and if we get the three years' hand he grasped the alarm clock and prohibition from catching of all kinds defied the whole bunch of us-the bold and daring old Norseman that he is. The clock went off every morning at

how I did envy that man his fishing If there is any bass within half a mile, day's outing with me will tell you.

If there is any bass within half a mile, day's outing with me will tell you.

If there is any bass within half a mile, day's outing with me will tell you. temper. The first remark which drew well satisfied if I bring home three log-one of those smooth, round ones. Just to see a log like that made you want to sit down-the kind you will see the kids run for, climb up and lay flat on, and slide off. You could not get a better log for the part it played on this beautiful He concluded it was no use wasting all the us, in his Samoan household he prayed tifically sure of itself as this, it practured with their forefingers at the same time day eating and resting, so he put a good for courage and gaiety and a quiet moves the conditions that make your big bait of live worms on his hook. At mind. A man who backs up his brains fatalism." that time Harry was the possessor of one with these three gifts has all the odds Bearing down pains, backache and of the old-time jointed bamboo poles, 16 or in his favor. It is next to impossible draggy limbs are all caused by kidney 18 feet. He walked out to the end of this that he should fail in what he under-level. The stern assessment laws of otherwise in ill-health.

Well, the inevitable happened. Harry had eaten a real good, big dinner, and enjoyed it; and, as most of you fellows know, a sleep after such a dinner is a very satisfying wind-up. So Harry went to could not swim, he simply had to throw an were accused by the seniors, who were By using Dr. Hamilton's Pills your arm and a leg over the pole and call for camped on Main Station Island, and strength and weight get a change to help, which speedily came to his rescue. Harry stoutly declared that it was a fish

> ing their holidays up there, and could tell get them started. I see a letter from "Facetious Hooligan." other fellows. Yours,

Postscript:

I have just received a letter from George Chalmers, deputy same keeper, West Kent, in which he gives a clipping from the report of the commissioner for for the information of Mr. Chalmers and the public, that there are 32 branches of the Ontario Fish and Game Association, and the number of branches is rapidly increasing. Following is the extract from

the report referred to: "In the year 1867 there were practically

'Our fresh water fisheries are, in gen-

eral, economically valueless, or perhaps worse than valueless, and this on account of netting, spearing and fishing at any and all times.' "From 1867 to 1871 attention was paid by

the Government to the protection of the of the state, and from these reports it was found that no less than 133,885 persons

brought to it and left there. "Senator Fry, of whom you all know, has "'In all time of business depressions and

unemployment of labor, so seriously affecting the country, the State of Maine has suffered much less than any other state in the American Union, mostly, if not entirely, due to the large amount of money left here by the fishermen, the summer tourist and the fall hunter, the seeker after change, rest and recreation.'

Continued from Page Eighteen. that mysterious something or other which makes success.

We have the promise of two years without any net fishing on the River Thames. That is good, as far as it to keep "a pushin' and a shovin" goes, but we must see that net fishing the other even again allowed on this or any many consisted of correct the fishing the other evening. I stated that I believed most of those present did not keep within the limit, ing good and happy. The programme of the successful man never doubts his for a moment. I don't mean that to keep "a pushin' and a shovin" present did not keep within the limit, ing good and happy. The programme of the successful man never doubts his for a moment. I don't mean that the is arrogantly sure of himself. He is scientifically sure of himself. If you possess a fine diament.



Might Want to Slip Out.

will be those who, from ignorance, sini to be patient. He knew the value to whisper that there are other forms may honestly under-estimate its value; of his music. He could afford to sit of success, for need I say that it is of will give you honest value for it, if you offer it in the right market.

knows that it rests with him to get er or later, into the light of the day. make a greater mistake. Self-confihis value for it from the world. He must, of course, use tact and skill in has spoken of "that stillness on a base De Gallienne, in The Reader

takes to accomplish.

THE ESSENCE OF POWER.

something you have to hunt or en- with the same unerring justice. snare, like a bird. Success inheres in Oh! of this there can be no doubt one self, or in every true piece of work at all. It is merely a law of the uni- tion," he announced freezingly. "Is this on does. Not the most powerful op- verse. Therefore, the honest workman the way you train your pupils to receive position, not the bitterest or meanest in his workshop of the world need not under-estimation, can do more than trouble his head about the fate of his delay any success we really deserve. work. His business is to do it, do it BY PHYSICIANS. assessed at its proper value; and, life will see to it that he, in time, shall It's good. Let us hear from some of the though we may be dead when the time receive a reward. the State of Maine, which was read to us be sure, though robbed of temporary ingly the successes prependerate. Ours disarranged no better regulator is procur at the meeting of our association, and no rewards, knew, deep in their hearts, is unquestionably a successful world. able than Parmelee's Vegetable Pil doubt will be of interest. I might state, that they had succeeded, and confident- We have no knowledge of how the will assist the digestion so that the hearty, the inland waters destroying the same out that the very universe is committed become bankrupt like any other found- GARGET IN COWS.

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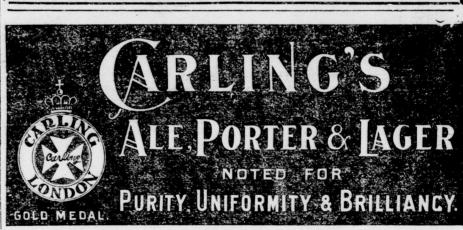
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success filling your heart. Browning has told us of "Rossini not the exception, in human life. patient in his stall" during the Of course, we cannot all be Wanatriumphs of a rival that for a time ob- makers, or Liptons, or organs; but scured him. But it was easy for Ros- perhaps, one may be permitted gently, "must rise, though all the earth o'er- idea of success. For heaven's sake. whelm them, to men's eyes." True don't think you have failed because So a man with the jewel of brains work, no less inexorably, ascends, soon- other people tell you so! You couldn't HOW TO COMMAND-TWO 6.. 66..6 Laughingly, I say; for a light heart as gravitation. Failure is usually a The public school health inspection rules under failure is another condition of nervous, fldgety creature, perpetually of the board of health caused a young

success which may be written down as agitating itself as to whether or not it woman school teacher on the East Side an essential. No one should need to is succeeding; whether or not it is considerable embarrassment the other day. be warned against the deleterious ef- winning acceptance. Success, on the The inspectors made regular rounds to fects of blues. Nothing deadens the other hand, does its work, does it with examine the pupils, and to facilitate their heart of enterprise, or unstrings the all its might, knows for certain that it work, some of the teachers have a plan of summer day in this incident. Sometimes nerves of action, like a fit of the blues. has done it well, and, come praise or standing the pupils up in a row as soon as a bass could be seen swimming below. In one of those beautiful prayers blame, passes quickly on to its next the doctor arrives. Harry was smoking his after-dinner pipe. which Robert Louis Stevenson wrote to job; or, if it be not always so scien- tion" they put out their tongues, and tices what I have called an "optimistic push down their cheeks, thus revealing

A SUCCESSFUL WORLD.

human labor are not to be influenced a hour the door opened and a little man hairbreadth by any solicitude of ours. strode into one of the schoolrooms. Think-Gaiety is the essence of power. What If we have adulterated our goods, so ing he was the doctor, the teacher orderis there in a failure or two to cry much the worse for us in the end. The ed the pupils into line, and at the word about, or in a dozen failures, when you sham is certain to be exposed. But if "attention" they went through the reguknow you are bound to get there? Suc- our goods be sound throughout, it will lar motions. The little man was half way cess is not an external trophy, but be counted to us for righteousness down the room, when he stopped in ther

Ultimately, we and our work must be well, for the distributing agencies of comes, we shall have succeeded none I am aware that all this seems very so much as the unappreciativeness of the less. Every day we hear of men optimistic, and I may be reminded that, the payroll. succeeding in their graves. But that for all that, the world is well stocked only means that the world was slow to with brilliant failures. Of course no APPETITE.—To have the stomach see that they had succeeded years ago one denies the existence of failure, even to have the nervous system well. while they were living and working under the most advantageous condi-delicate are the digestive organs. In so with us. The men themselves we may tions. But, then, think how overwhelmthe sure though replaced of temperature to the successes prepared over the sure of the s ly left their work behind to "report other planets are succeeding in their eater will suffer no inconveniences and will derive all the benefits of his food. them and their cause aright," when world-businesses; but ours, undoubt- Unless you have money to burn don't the time should come for its value to edly, is a thriving, prosperous and go- try to keep the pot boiling in a poker be understood. To be understood, to ahead world for its size. So far as we game. be vilified, to be laughed at, to die know, we fear no comparisons, and poor and unregarded, is not to fail. So might, indeed, venture to invite com- his money isn't on a sure thing until long as you know, without a shadow petition. If the world were not a suc- after the race. of doubt, that your work is real, and cess, it would stop being a world, and MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

to take care of it, and compel its rec- | ered enterprise; for success is the law ognition, you can afford to die with a of life—one might define it as vitality smile on your lips, or the sunshine of victoriously applied; and success must, therefore, and obviously, be the rule

William Watson, in one of his poems, dence is a noble qualification.-Richard

THE TEACHER WAS EMBAR-RASSED.

along the line the inspector can thus tell at a glance if any of the pupils are suffer-Good or bad, the work must find its ing from the dreaded eye disease or are

> amazement and turned a deep red. "I am a member of the board of educa-

visitors?"-New York Sun.

A luxury becomes a necessity after you get used to it. It isn't the hard work that one minds

GOOD DIGESTION SHOULD WAIT ON

It's difficult to convince a man that

Plays, Players and Playgoers

All week, every afternoon and night

On Mon'lay next, the Bennett Theatrical Enterprise Company assume the selves "the Irishmen with the Italian, Mr. John R. Stewart in the position singing and conversational turn.

lays the work of thoroughly cleaning unusually large. Manager Aloz advises bert, will have its premiere at Baltithe theater will be proceeded with, in his patrons to take advantage of the more on Feb. 11. preparation for the good things which monstrations will be given Monday Mr. Bennett and Mr. Stewart promise evening. the people of London will soon be offered at the popular playhouse.

the very best attractions to play the vaudeville in the spring, probably in country and Europe. Grand, and while the management is May, at a New York K .- P. house. reticent as yet, there is said to be every Miss O'Neill will appear with a com-At the close of the season the house port. will be improved in very many ways, but for the remainder of the present ed Miss O'Neill into the continuous. term, the attention of the management will be directed to touching up the the road for Londoners.

at Bennett's next week, in his marvel- ville with his production of "The Red again before the playlet ends.

Maybelle Meeker, the dainty acro- in private life Mrs. "Joe" Lewis, batic comedienne, who is creating more London. Mr. Lewis is one of the fa-.... D'Amon and Big Vaudeville Bill Ottawa, will present a novel singing millionaires who rose to fortune with dancing and acrobatic number. McCue and Cahili, who style them-

control of the Grand Opera House, with voices," will introduce a refined comedy name Frank Daniels' new comic opera, Owing to the engagement of D'Amon,

It is understood that within a few and Saturday of next week has been Fowler, with music by Victor Her-

After a weary vigil an agent has suc-It is said to be the intention of the ceeded in securing the signature of people to allow nothing but tract and the tragedienne will play in

reason to believe that the theater will pany in a sketch yet to be decided upon. McKee Rankin, who was mentionbe run on a scale of magnificence never ed at one time in connection with her ater, New York, has been replaced by ter in an American play by an American before attempted in a local playhouse, vaudeville tour, will not be in the sup-W. L. Lykens is the agent who coax-

After her present tour of the vaude-

The appearance of Chester D'Amon William Gillette's invasion of vaude-

FORTUNE AND DAVIS.

A Bright Couple, Who Will Be Seen at Bennett's Next Week.

markable exhibitions of what is gen-dividual and there is a likelihood that

People seated far remote from the sion of this week. Gillette was put

no supernatural power. He gives no escorts, dressed in neat blue uniforms,

elaborate explanations of how he ac- were on duty in the lobby of the the-

complishes his wonders, save to say ater during the past week and at-

that the means are purely scientific and tracted a great deal of attention. The

wonder of the age, whose equal does made for them. The escorts are fur-

not exist and whose powers, be what nished free of charge, and the innova-

they may, are astounding to say the tion is declared to have met with suc-

Fortune and Davis, two recruits to Bennett. Here's a chance to combins

Both are the possessors of unusually some young men waiting in the lobbies

well trained voices. The skit serves to of the Grand and Vaudeville theaters,

in vaudeville, will make her first ap- scheme, a lesson in theatrical polite-

pearance before London theatergoers in ness, and an essay at a matrimonial

duvenile wonders, who made such a Fancy the crowd which would linger

fremendous hit in New York, will make around the lobby of the theaters every

their initial appearance in a charming evening after the performance. Who

ward journey.

home?"

John W. Cope's latest success "Left bureau, all at the one shot.

week. He will render two of New York's blonde," replies the lady.

Escorts for women theatergoers are

cess. Here's a pointer for Manager

With a group of well-groomed, hand-

Just fancy Managers Bennett and

Aloz arranging couples for the home-

"Excuse me, lady," says Manager

a short gentleman to accompany you

"I would prefer a medium-sized

And away go the couple on their

gentla-

"Bring over the peroxide

man," says Mr. Bennett.

was I born?" "Am I married or single?" takable terms.

ranks, will present Joseph Hart's politeness.

musical success "My Sweetheart."

Mary Dupont and Company, acknow-

at the Post." It is said to be the live-

Hest comedy offering of the season

and is sparkling with good, rich humor

and ridiculous situations. It appeals to

Mr. C. V. Hewer, London's concert

baritone, has been engaged for next

latest successes, "Little One, Good-

Bye," and "Pawnee." The above songs

of admission, and will, no doubt, be

the talk of London before their engage-

Arthur and Mildred Boylan, two way.

This act alone is well worth the price sun?

are beautifully illustrated.

ment is at an end.

one act playlet "Jack and Jill."

please the most fastidious.

all classes.

etc. The most wonderful part of these

demonstrations is that D'Amon resorts

not occult. No one should miss see-

to no such fakes as sheets.

the questions asked.

than favorable comment this week at mous group of South African mining Cecil Rhodes and Alfred Beit.

Charles Dillingham has decided to "The Tattooed Man," and not "Omar," its first title. The new opera, which the advance sale for Thursday, Friday is by Harry B. Smith and A. N. C.

> William H. Matthews, resident manager of the Lyric Theater, Philadelphia, died last Thursday in that city after an illness of only four days. Mr. Matthews was about 45 years old and had

which has long adorned the front page the days of '76, and Robert Edeson. of the programme of the Belasco The- looking about for an American characa full-page picture of Mr. Belasco's ican author, brought to the attention latest star, Miss Frances Starr, now of William C. De Mille his remarkable appearing in that playhouse in "The redskin friend. Then "Strongheart" Rose of the Rancho."

theater so as to make it more cosy and comfortable, and also to the providing of the very best attractions on returning in 1998.

will commence a trip around the world, gests to a certain extent Poe's "Raven."

The action binges upon the ord ind.

> The records at the Library of Congress dian, saying: show that a comedy drama in three acts bearing the same title was copy- anyway?

London are on a strike against several outside the front door, saying: vaudeville houses in that city. Eight of the theaters had to close down last tribe." Monday night and several others had te get along with scratch programmes.

The discovery has been made that Hall Caine's son Derwent is appearing nightly at the Adelphi Theater, London, Bernhardt is suffering from a tumor, in his father's play, "The Bondman." which may necessitate her permanent under the stage name of Mr. Derwent. retirement from the stage. At best, Although he is only 16, he has the man-she must take a rest for a year, her ner of a middle-aged man and a deep doctors tell her. The great actress fell bass voice. The boy plays three parts heavily on the stage not long ago and guardsman and a farmhand.

John C. Slavin, who failed to find A special cable from Christiania, anything in his line in Chicago, is to Dlay an engagement in vandeville proplay an engagement in vaudeville, pre- "Danish Duse," sailed for New York last

Beerbohm Tree will visit Berlin in expressed his intention of being present at Mr. Tree's production of "Antony and Cleopatra" in the German

Ernest Shipman is looking for a new play for Laura Burt and Henry Stanford in which to open on Eastern Mon-

Miss Victory Bateman has been enbus demonstrations of "psychiomancy" Owl" at the Majestic Theater, New one of her own novels by Miss Laura dramatize the story and will use it in or mental telepathic reading of the York, has left that author-actor- Jean Libbey. human mind, is one of the most re- producer a very much digruntled in-

Vesta Victoria has come over from erally conceded to be mystic power his initial presentment will be rele- England to fill vaudeville engage- production of "The Student King" in bury, William Sampson, Frank Lamb, the Princess Theater. that has ever been seen in this city, gated to the storehouse at the conclu-ments.

stage can secretly write questions on through the preliminary canter in the Jessie Busley is appearing as the lation of the libretto is being made by envelopes, programmes, cards, etc., and shape of a "try-out" at a price that heroine in the dramatization of "In a Karl Schmidt. will be astounded when "the Great placed him on the wrong side of the Bishop's Carriage."

White Mystery," as D'Amon is so ledger, and when, in addition, he learnwell named, tells them what they have ed that besides paying Winchell Smith. written, and gives correct answers to his own representative, five per cent, "The Earl and the Girl" by Nixon and fering and Lillian Spencer, Hamilton M. S. Bentham, a similar sum for se- Zimmerman when Eddle Foy drops May and J. A. Wallerstedt, who were In a great many instances questions curing the date, still another five per out. are of a nature which are already an- cent would be deducted by the West-

swered in the minds of parties asking ern Vaudeville Association, he is said Marcus Mayer, the "big" man, who them, such as "How old am I?" "Where to have declared himself in no unmis- was responsible for the American farewell tour of the great Patti, is in Washington.

being provided by the management of fiantly lighted stage, and yet he claims the Sothern-Marlowe engagement. The Theater, London, Drina DeWolfe may John the Baptist. accompany him as leading woman.

Miss Dorothy Hunting, recently with the "George Washington, jun.," company, quit the stage for good last night in Philadelphia. Miss Hunting caudeville from the musical comedy matrimonial intent with theatergoing was married last week in New York to Robert Chapman, a real estate broker, of Chicago.

introduce a snappy, humorous theme, and nothing to do but go home with revival of Capt. Marshall's comedy, is not to be shelved, but will be sent with plenty of action, and is sure to the ladies, think of what a tremendous "His Excellency, the Governor," and impetus will be given the theatergoing if rumor is correct, will have the principal role in "The Three of Us" when tedged to be the leading comedy sketch It looks like a great advertising that piece is presented in London.

Louise Gunning closed her tour in "The Flower Giri" at Pittsburg a week Chicken," is making a hit. The manago Friday night. About the 1st of agement of "The Spring Chicken" March she is booked for her premiere threatened injunctions against Miss in "The Snow Man," a new musical Bennett, "but would you like a long or ald DeKoven. play by Stanislaus Stange and Regin-

> Richard Bennett of the Frohman forces, now appearing in New York in "The Hypocrites," has been loaned to longed to her. Manager Block for the latter's forthcoming production of "Genesee of the Hills," which will be brought out in

Robert Edeson had a friend, Antonio says there's nothing new under the sun?

Apache by name, a Harvard graduate and football expert. Apache was a man of the world, spending six months of the world, spending six months of get year money back if not satisfied. Oc, at all dealers or Edwardson, Barns & Co., Tordoto. Miss Fannie Ward, who is leading each year in New York, and the bal-



Post," at Bennett's Next Week.

Mrs. Leslie Carter-Payne's portrait, is a live one, and ever has been since ple on the plains. The Indian question was written.

An incident that showed the charac-"The Red Owl," William Gillette's ter of the Indian occurred during a tabloid drama, which had its initial horse show at Madison Square Garden The action hinges upon the evil influ- performance they repaired to a noted ence of a bric-a-bras owl, which gets a cafe for refreshments. The Indian's husband into trouble, but gets him out remarkable appearance attracted the attention of a young "gilded fool," who directed a battery of remarks toward produce "Broadway After Dark," he guage, addressed himself to Mr. Edearose to remark that he saw it first. son's party, and particularly the in-"Say, fellow, what in - are you,

righted by Hart and James A. Brady The Indian, a man of tremendous

strength, arose, did not seem to ba embarrassed in the least, and, laying Over 4,000 actors and stagehands of hands upon his insulter, placed him "I am an American, but not of your

Sir Charles Wyndham has abandoned The strike has spread, and at last re- his plans for an American tour this ports nearly fifteen houses were giv- season. He is planning to try Hubert ing performances with great difficulty. Henry Davies' new comedy, "The Moliuse," in London in the spring.

Word comes from Paris that Sarah in "The Bondman," a convict, a coast sustained injuries from which she has suffered constantly ever since.

senting a sketch by George Totten Monday to fill a theatrical engagement. York has a contract with her to make surface of the water, the young people she is too shrewd a business woman The Danish-American Society in New April, and the German Emperor has States, playing in cities where there is a considerable Scandinavian population.

> production of "The New Aladdin" to the head. This is where the footbath that we are delighted with her individ- the baby was cured. I only used four 27 New York next September, when it is episode comes in, and it is certainly ually, and that we have greatly encent bottles; a small doctor bill. expected Miss Gertie Millar, George Grossmith, and Edmund Payne, or incidents that have recently found their every direction. She was always a coughs, colds, etc.

William Hawtry nas obtained from gaged by Mr. Charles E. Blaney to Channing Pollock the dramatic rights regret that she has determined to to fulfill the requirements of engageplay the leading role in "Parted on to his magazine story, "The Philosopher abandon singing in public. Perhaps ments elsewhere. Her Bridal Tour," a dramatization of of the Tub." Mr. Hawtry intends to vaudeville.

Germany with Mme. Lena Abarbanell in the principal role. A German trans-

A tabloid version of "Dolly Varden" Frank Deshon is to be starred in has been prepared for vaudeville ofconnected with the "Dolly Varden" company, will present the attraction.

accorded a tremendous ovation when

Miss Henrietta Crosman and her Miss Helen Hale to create the role of manded, the surging crowd literally ris-Hitchcock in the title role.

out with Carter de Haven and his wife,

Emma Janvier has made the vaudeville plunge and her original monologue Janvier, but nothing tangible has been effected to date. On the other hand, Miss Janvier has stopped her successor in "The Spring Chicken" from using the former comedienne's monologue, which was of her fashioning and be-

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ELLEN TERRY IS **NOW BACK NUMBER**

New York Critic Says She Should Retire.

FORGETS AND NEEDS PROMPTING

Lulu Glaser in a New Production-Warfield Still Playing to Capacity Houses.

with a three weeks' term at the Em- Marlowe are playing at this time is one pire Theater, is due solely to the good of the most remarkable documents fore the public, coupled with her com- tion-indeed, almost unbelievable to plete inability to realize that the term anyone not actually knowing that its of her artistic usefulness was long ago terms are wholly correct as expressed. ended. It certainly isn't possible that so shrewd and far seeing, as well as Nat C. Goodwin is just entering the considerate, a manager as Mr. Charles south upon a tour that is not alone go-Frohman would of his own initiative ing to be very thorough and extensive, continue Miss Terry in a professional but the first undertaken by this reprecapacity at this period of her career, sentative American actor in a number and the only reasonable supposition is of years. Mr. Goodwin's season is that he has been induced to conduct booked until next June, and thereafter this tour as a personal favor to the his tours will be shortened from year actress. As long ago as Miss Terry's to year in order that he may enjoy last visit to America as co-star with more protracted periods of relaxation. the late Sir Henry Irving, she had He is now in the position of having a great difficulty in recalling the lines large fortune and consequently doe and speeches allotted to her and was not contemplate the necessity for frequently prompted orally and other- pressing his earning capacity. "I in Joseph Hart does not like to inter- Mr. Edeson's table. The climax was ear, and certainly not to the under- cally, "to take it easy before I am so fere with the drama, but when he reached when the young man stood up standing, is she the Ellen Terry we old that I have to let go. In other heard that A. H. Woods was about to and, with flushed face and tangled lanonce knew, and it is but the duty of words, I want to enjoy life while there's friendly respect to urge upon her the something in it to enjoy. But I don't necessity for a retirement that has intend to quit the stage entirely. been too long delayed. Rather let us love to create roles that live, and I fercherish the Ellen Terry of endearing vently hope I shall be here to create memory than bear in mind the flesh- many more of them. Perhaps, howand-blood reality of the present period. ever, I may be able to accomplish here-

> evening at the Criterion Theater by Miss Lulu Glaser and a highly-gifted supporting company under the direction of Charles Dillingham in a smartto maintain their position above the she will reconsider at some time or Marion Abbott, Ada Gilman, Olive this correspondence.

a playhouse. The enormous auditor- nest again. James O'Neill, who has not played in jum was packed and jammed to its heart's core.

No matter what "information" may be sent out from New York, "The Three of Us" is doing a grotesquely which she gave in "The Spring and so is the much vaunted Polish actress, Alla Nazimova, at the Bijou. It is not meant by the descriptive term Polish to convey the impression that Mile. Nazimova is a shine. She is an accomplished actress with some Mason, head of the House of Israel, tricks that are new to us and that have whose headquarters are in Windsor,

a serious play without a star.

liam Collier would complete the sea- she claims to be), has to carry citizenson at the Garrick Theater with the ship papers every time he or she farcical comedy, mainly of his own wishes to enter the United States. composition, entitled "Caught in the Mrs. Mason had just returned from Rain." This is unmistakably one of Cobalt, where she has claims valued at the greatest laughing hits of the sea- from a half to three-quarters of a very large audiences.

Percy Mackeye's version in blank verse of the story of "Joan of Arc" is the second offering of the Sothern-Marlowe season at the Lyric Theater. It is a brilliant presentment in the matter of stage accoutrements, and the lines are sonorously and understandingly delivered by Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe. Much of the language is poetically brilliant, but the play in other hands might prove dull and stupid, aside from its literary grace. There are great audiences in the Lyric to witness the Sothern-Marlowe representations, as indeed there [Special to the London Advertiser.] must be if the enormous expenditures New York, Feb. 2.-I presume the of the management are to be repaid present American engagement of Miss with a reasonable profit. The contract Ellen Terry, which has been begun under which Mr. Sothern and Miss lady's individual desire to remain be- ever drawn in favor of a stage attrac-

after in 20 weeks, or so of each season Mr. Sydney Rosenfeld, one of the as much as I have taken twice the most fertile and tireless of our writers, time to bring to light hitherto. This has accomplished many things in his may be done by playing shorter entime and it has finally remained for gagements in the large cities and perhim to successfully dramatize a foot- haps reducing some of them to the posibath. This interesting event was plac- tion of one and two night stands,

Pretty and petite Paula Edwardes, who was pitchforked into the Casino ly written comedy of the period called to fill a gap occasioned by Shubert The Aero Club." In this piece Mr. failures, has done surprisingly well Rosenfeld satirizes the current craze with her tuneful and cheery musical for ballooning and incidentally winds comedy, "The Princess Beggar." The an entertaining story around the adventures of a young girl from the west, cesses since its rehabilitation, and the who, in an endeavor to "butt into" so- fact makes it doubly difficult for a new contains all the lung healing virtues of the ciety goes u pin a balloon with a cheerful masculine aeronaut and remains in bearing there. If the preceding shows, colds and lung troubles. suspension all night over a lake which which were put forward as original will engulf them if they descend, and entertainments by the Messrs. Shubert, writes: "In November, 1905, I caught a throw overboard as many articles as to undertake at her own expense the they can spare, even to portions of task of building up the reputation of a their clothing, and when they are res- theater for the benefit of others, and one of the most highly diverting of the joyed her play and its production in I believe there is no other remedy fo plays will be experimented with this spring.

James Blakely will be seen in their original parts.

James Blakely will be seen in their original parts.

Way to the stage. In "The Aero Club" way, where the theater patrons are for the expression of her fine comedy specially hard to please, and it is alfor the expression of her fine comedy talents, but leaves us with a sense of ways to our regret that she leaves us with a sense of to fulfill the requirements of engage-

> other, exercising her feminine privilege Margaret Anglin is growing fat. Sad, of changing her mind. In her support but true. Nevertheless, Miss Anglin is in the Rosenfeld comedy there are such a mightily convincing figure in the not-Arrangements are being made for the players as Fritz Williams, James Brad- able success of "The Great Divide" at Being Grappled With by Scien-

Windham and numerous others worthy The capacity of the Liberty Theater of more extended comment than can had been \$1,905 up to last Saturday, be bestowed within the limitations of and nobody looked for a fracture of these figures. But Eleanor Robson in

> place upon it. LEANDER RICHARDSON.

MRS. MASON HELD UP

Head of House of Israel Taxed Two

Dollars by the United States. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 1.-Mrs. E. L.

caused the critics to hall her as great. was held up last evening by the United then went to my lungs. Doctors gave She isn't, and she won't stand analysis. States immigration officers at the me no hope, Psychine cured me. Windsor ferry dock as she drove off Henry Arthur Jones' stirring and the boat in her carriage, and the head successful drama of interest, called tax of \$2 was demanded before she "The Hypocrites," is in its last two was permitted to proceed. She paid weeks at the Hudson Theater where the tax under protest. On her return to at the time of its withdrawal it will the ferry dock later she was asked to have had a run of approximately 200 relinquish the receipt given for the nights. This is a good deal in the tax, and a return of the money was way of accomplishment nowadays for tendered her. She refused to accept those troubles that lead to it. At all this, and says she intends to push the druggists, 50c, and \$1, or at Dr. T. A. matter to the limit at Washingon, and Slocum, Limited, 179 King street west woman in "A Marriage of Reason," is ance of the year with his Indian peo- DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. It looks very much as though Wil- to find out if an American citizen (as Toronto.

son and it has drawn a succession of million dollars, which will be developed by the Nipigon and Nipissing Mining

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Mrs. Jas. McDowell, Langton, Ont., above which they cannot rise very far owing to a leakage in the airship's gas bag. In this predicament, and in order wardes might have profitably remained upon this stage all winter long. But but the second on my lange, so I go.

two bottles of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and used one and a half of them and by that time I was cured. I laid the balance of the bottle away for future use. few days after our eight months' old baby took the whooping cough.

He was so bad we had to call the family cued in the morning there's the making she will make no effort to stay beyond physician, but he said he could do but little of a fine scandal supplemented on the time originally stipulated. Little I commenced using the Dr. Wood's Northe present London Gaiety Theater part of the Western girl by a cold in that we are delicated with the knowledge way Pine Syrup and to my great satisfaction

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OF HUMAN RACE

tists and Humanitarians of Today.

"Salomy Jane" was right alongside at Rev. Armstrong, of St. Paul's David Warfield began on Monday a the matinee, and at night came in Church, Toronto, in speaking before month's engagement at the Academy actually ahead of the record. Bad day the annual gathering of the Women's of Music in "The Music Master," dur- and stormy night, too. There is no Christian Temperance Union in Massey ing which there were demonstrations earthly doubt of the extent of Miss Hall last evening, said: "Among the of enthusiasm such as have been rare-Robson's success. She will be with us greatest problems of today is the ly if ever equaled within the walls of long after the robins have ceased to stamping out of the White Plague, the most insidious and dangerous of all diseases, which unconsciously steals San Francisco for several seasons, was outermost capacity, and when War- This makes two of the season's into the system as a thief in the night. field appeared in person before the vast enormous hits drawn from the early The public must be aroused to the he opened his present engagement in throng the burst of welcome arose to romance of California and both ex-danger of tuberculosis, and being When Robert Loraine appears in his new play, "The Voice of the cheers that swept over the house again plotted within 200 feet of one another, aroused, must march to action against His performance is given on a brilthe Lyric Theater, New York, during the Sothern-Marlowe engagement. The the Sothern-Marlowe engagement the Sothern-Marlowe engagement. The the Sothern-Marlowe engagement the Sothern-Marlowe engagement. The the Sothern-Marlowe engagement the Sothern-Marlowe engagement the Sothern-Marlowe engagement. The the Sothern-Marlowe engagement the Sothern-Marlowe engageme performance this scene was re-enacted the Liberty is the Belasco Theater, costs." He only stopped short of saytime after time as the chief artist's where "The Rose of the Rancho," with ing, and probably would have said, had Mr. Henry W. Savage has selected presence before the curtain was de- Frances Starr at the head of a very he known all the facts, that this great innovation was introduced during the company, immediately after their en- Blanche Bailey, a soubrette, in "A Yan- ing at their favorite in order to the —audiences that almost burst the walls sively and successfully carried on by ing this latest wonder and enjoying his present engagement because the man- gagement in New York, will leave for kee Tourist." The piece will have its more frantically voice their acclaim. with their physical density and yet are Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, who, for 25 remarkable performance. He is unquestionably the latest and greatest would attend the evening performances there.

San Francisco to open a new house first presentation at Elyria, Ohio, the would attend the evening performances there.

San Francisco to open a new house first presentation at Elyria, Ohio, the state of the age, whose equal does there accusant. With their physical density and yet are of the first presentation at Elyria, Ohio, the state of the age, whose equal does the raiment and the most remarkable cures of this termination. The piece will have its more frantically voice their accusant. With their physical density and yet are of the first presentation at Elyria, Ohio, the first of next month, with Raymond case of Mr. Mansfield, who, for 25 first presentation at Elyria, Ohio, the first of next month, with Raymond case of Mr. Mansfield, who, for 25 first presentation at Elyria, Ohio, the first of next month, with Raymond case of Mr. Mansfield, who, for 25 first presentation at Elyria, Ohio, the first of next month, with Raymond case of Mr. Mansfield, who, for 25 first presentation at Elyria, Ohio, the first of next month, with Raymond case of Mr. Mansfield, who, for 25 first presentation at Elyria, Ohio, the first of next month, with Raymond case of Mr. Mansfield, who, for 25 first presentation at Elyria, Ohio, the first presentatio American players bitterly bewall the the magnificence of the jewels that dec- rible White Plague, tuberculosis, or supremacy of foreign actors in the es- orate the women. "The Rose of the consumption, by the distribution of Dorothy Hunting will retire from the teem of our audiences. Warfield lives Rancho" and "Salomy Jane" are as hundreds of thousands of bottles ancast of "George Washington, Jun," for to show the complainants and the pubthe purposes, the dispatches say, "of lic at large that when we have an imannexing a husband." Her place in the personator of genuine greatness with- and color, and the chief roles are play- It has probably cured more cases of company will be taken by Leona Ander- out trick, device or sham, we are quick ed by actresses who have found the genuine tuberculosis or consumption son. Though George M. Cohen, the enough to recognize his worth, not utmost distinction while yet hardly out than any other agency, or than all author of the play, will withdraw from alone in the volume of financial com- of their teens. Yet there are those who the sanatoria in this country. It is Ethel Barrymore is to be seen in a it at the end of the season, the piece pansation but in vivid testimony of the insist that the stage is going to the being used by many of the best phyaffection that swells from the very devil and that youthful genius has no sicians of today in their practice. Some of the cured say: "Was pronounced incurable from

consumption. Spent over \$3,000 in search of health, in every climate and with best doctors. My case was a very bad one. Tried everything. Finally tried Psychine. Ten bottles cured me. My lungs are perfectly sound now. Would advise all sufferers from throat or lung troubles to use it. "ROBERT SQUIRES,

"Shoal Lake, Man." "Caught cold turned to Bronchitis "CHESLEY SCHELL,

"Ravenswood, Ont." "I would now have been a dead man had it not been for Psychine.

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Old Stories Done Over---Mary and the Lamb

drawn on a helpless Bunch assembled in the Front Room the one about Mary and the Lamb certainly touches high water mark.

It has come down to us from the Stone Age-has no more Plot than a successful Musical Comedy and the Meter is as unreliable as if it had been Installed by the Gas Company.

The verses concerning Mary and her enamoured Pet are a mouldy fragment of has-been Literature. They are no good on Earth, but we have had them In the Cupboard so long that we hate to chuck them out.

Mary is perhaps the best known character in Fiction or Biography. Many a big, full grown Tax Payer with a heavy Beard, who never read a President's Message in his Life, who thinks that Omar Khayyam is the name of a -perfumery, who doesn't know whether Thomas W. Lawson Tyes in Boston or Montana, who never heard of Carlyle until the Indians began to play football, who has a dim and lurking suspicion that Charles Dickens wrote "Alice of Old Vincennes" and who couldn't tell you which Washington was George and which is Booker, can hand out the whole Piece

Furthermore, he is carefully inocu-

little Oliver, with the Front Teeth and could be given a certain Political Sig- would get on top of the desk. the Freckles, and some evening he will nificance. Table and get off the whole Thing at like a whip-cracker. then locking him in his Room.

They have been universally adopted Lamb. and sheltered because the story of their Loyal Friendship can be assimilated by

a Facial Angle of thirty Degrees. Fleece was as white as a Railway around throughout a Long Life?

put a slight Kibosh on the rankest Nursery Vaudeville, viz., Mary and conned her by telling her that the

He dearly lov'd the lasses. O.

Thus sang Burns. This poet is ever a big theme. Posterity seems to make him bigger every year, and the students break him up into sections. Books have been written on his philosophy of nature and of man, upon his atti-upon his doctors; and here is one of in the yillage of Mauchline, and forth- character of Mrs. Dunlop was all too To another class belong "Clarinda,"

He died at the age of 37. NOT IN LOVE WITH ALL.

mark of wisdom. Burns must have been the greatest among philosophers. "My To thee my fancy took its wing. heart," so he wrote of himself, "was completely tinder, and was eternally Tho' this was fair, and that was braw, of melting pathos: lighted up by some goddess or another." Poverty and hardship, the "unceasing I sigh'd and said among them a', toll of a galley slave" in the "cheerless gloom of a hermit," made flirtation his ch'ef of amusements, and love and poetry the allied resources of his highest were ladies known at a distance, his enjoyment. He was not in love with patrons, who condescended upon the all the ladies whom his muse made im- poet and exciseman from social heights the poet caught a glimpse of female forget this Edinburgh bluestocking, a function that both had been invited plained with a leer that, as they had and putting him to bed." of song in all the women he might love. his friends. Nor did he introduce in daughter, and she passed into "The often overheard muttering the signifiant a quiet evening among his books. His 35 women need to be grouped. his songs the most excellent Mrs. Dun- Lass of Ballachmyle" of his minstrelsy. cant name—"Mrs. M.!" For all "Clar-There are, to begin with, the lasses lop, a lady of rank and culture, who Patronage bestowed upon him by the inda's" tricks of cant and hypocrisy, it remarkably quiet, indeed. She had "I hope they gave you no trouble," -about whose charms he made verses was one of his earliest patrons among Duchess of Gordon accounts for the was her image that struck from the in his adolescence. His fancy took the Scottish aristocracy. wings to itself in his teens in the melody, ever soft and enchanting, of his early songs. The girl at work by his early songs. The girl at work by his side in the harvest field is his "handsome Nell" in rhyme. He elaborates with deft apprentice artistry his song of similes in praise of the "lass of Cossnock banks"—a servant-girl of superior education and manifestly elevary, by whom the young poet was jilted. Wary Morison arrests his searching eye

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A COUGH is often the forerunner of serious phlmonary afflictions, yet there is a simple cure within the reach of all in stature. This Deborah Davies inspired one of his tenderest lyrics—"Bonnie Wee Thing." In praise of her qualities the poet dropped into epigram:

We I Ask why God made the gem so small

or all the punky Recitations ever Both of Them Are Now Five Miles Behind the Parade-What Mary Would Have to Do in Order to Stand in With the Budding Society Princess of Today.

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so why star a combination of Onions? lamb afforded Amusement to the other each about the size of a Newfoundland poet.' Not less the heroine as widow You take Jack and the Beanstock, Children, so the Teacher chased it out, Dog, and she keeps them propped up Riding Hood and Wolf, Crusoe and but it hung around until Recess and in her Room merely as Ornaments. Friday, the Boy on the Burning Deck, then hunted up Mary. Some of the Even if Mary had a Lamb it couldn't or even the Captain's Daughter who children wanted to know why the lamb follow her to School, because she rides took her father by the Icy Mitt and was so stuck on Mary, and the Teacher, on the Trolley. gave him a good talking to, and any who knew everything in the World If the Children must memorize a lot one of them will guarantee the Little that is worth knowing, made a Reply of Untruthful Verses regarding Mary Folks a run for their money. They which is supposed to be the Acme of and some kind of an Animal, why not start something.

If Mary had taken an enterprising Teacher, after giving some Thought to will appeal to the Juvenile Imagina-Ram to school with her and the Ram the Subject, expressed the Opinion tion? had butted the Teacher in the Solar that the Lamb thought very well of Why not say that Mary had a train-Crippled Old Gentlemen, finally colliding with a can of Dynamite carried by starts out as if something was going because she feeds it a Maltese Kitten an Irishman with Green Sluggers, to happen, and then it blows up. thereby blowing up the whole Street and crippling a large number of Inn)- ous, but it is misleading. cent Bystanders, the whole Episode Colors.

your happy childhood days! Or if it could be pointed out that lating his Offspring with the germs of Mary was the first person in this Count ton Terrier worth \$150, and when she is wearing on her Person at the functions. In the past every minute detail He is teaching the so-called Poem to try to protect American Wool the story took that to School with her Teacher time.

have a Friend from the Wholesale But the yarn has nothing to com- in many precious Hours finding out Conservatory, hearing her terrified House go up to dinner with him and mend it. No Criminal Interest, no about Mary, why not give them some- Cries, pushes up a Window and crawls he will sit by the door so that the bearing on Wall Street Operations, no thing hot off the Bat, covering the out just as the Villain is dragging the monarch promised to protect the church Victim cannot break away, and then satire on Modern Society, no Dialect - actual Facts of the case? Oliver will stand over by the Center not even a Moral fastened on the end Why not say that Mary had a 1907 riage.

the rate of two hundred words a min- Yet we keep on using it. About the run herself; tell how Father had to on the Miscreant and squeezes him to ute, and his Parents will brag about time the First Born is big enough to mortgage the Store in order to buy death, while Mary returns calmly to king? Oliver will stand over by the Center begin learning Bridge Whist or finding the Machine and what the Neighbors her own Apartment. stead of beating him with a Strap and out how many Cubic Yards of Earth said about the Family going without This is pipey, of course, but if you will be taken from the Culebra Cut in Meat in order to buy Gasoline? Mary and her Lamb seem to fit with the Isthmian Canal the misguided If you would interest the flippy Gram- goodness sake give them something fire the flavor spread there was a goodness of the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread there was a goodness to fire the flavor spread the flavor spre the domestic arrangements of every Parents get him penned up in a Cor- mar School Girls of today, who begin good and shivery. Household the same as Wash Rags and ner and make him memorize the whole Debutting into Society while they Cut out the W. D. Howells' kind of

any 22-caliber Mortal with a Cerebel- were Young, and the only way they in the Park and meeting a handsome ture the Deadly Encounter. That's with the act of crowning. William heard lum the size of an English Walnut and can catch even is by Stinging the College Boy, and wanting to elope what the Children want. They don't the tumult, but could not conjecture the

been tucked away in the Foolish a Line at a time, so that he can hold Knees. House and measured for a Straight- onto a Chair, and, after swallowing his Why not let Mary have something Moonlight. jacket with Leather Trimmings, still Palate two or three times, reel it off that the ambitious Maiden of the New Mary was all right when she first and Normans remembers in detail the sweet and without a Hitch, what have they put Century really wants? simple Story of the Dumb Brute whose into his youthful System to be carried

outside the School House for Mary to named Mary who was supposed to be Revise the Narrative and have it ish. It seems wrong to jump onto a Parents gave it to her-let her blow full set of Gray Squirrel Furs, a pair love the Wild Animals. Classic, but we have stood for the sen- about her Proprietorship, and tie Rib- of Roller Skates, some Boxing Gloves, a Kipling and Ernest Seton-come- barge drifted from its mooring place and timental Live Stock just about long bons on it and sprinkle it with Florida set of Golf Clubs, a large Photograph again-Thompson take the Urchin by stuck in the mud of the Thames. Other Mary never got in on the Divide. Team that ever did a Turn in the Probably if she asked about it they age who is on to her Job.

Money was in the Bank.

I sat but neither heard nor saw;

"Ye are na Mary Morison."

And you the toast of a' the town,

Some heroines in song for Burns

THE TRAGEDY OF PEGGY.

Probably Burns' reverence for the

THE SCOTTISH POET BURNS AND

HIS HEROINES

J. M. Sloan in the Reader.

Wi' lightsome heart I pu'd the rose

Fu' sweet upon its thorny tree;

And my fause lover stole the rose,

But, ah! he left the thorn wi' me.

Ask why God made the gem so small

HIS SELECTION OF HEROINES.

And why so huge the granite?

The higher value on it.

well if she owned a Lamb. But nowadays Mary has everything that Father can get for her on Credit, and any time that he falls to come up there is a

"Mary had a little lamb!" The soafter she has passed the age of three. can be put into a Bill, for the Kiddles, to the School. The presence of the She wants six or eight Roosevelt Bears, in the country." Jean worshiped her

Plexus and then crashed through a Window and started down the Pike, upsetting Policemen? Fat Women and Lamb.

That is the end of the story. Its the story of a Menagerie?

every day. One day Mary is walking in her As a Narrative it is not only Innocufather's magnificent Private Park that Mary is supposed to be a Typical cost over \$1,000,000, when she is atwould have contained enough Excite- American Girl. If she wanted a Pet, tacked by a handsome Brigand with a place within the last few years have ment and Real American Humor to do you suppose she would let anyone long Mustache and a Plack Cloak, who brought into mind rot only the curious justify a full Page of Pictures in three palm off : \$4 Lamb on her? Not on wishes to kidnap her and hold her for customs with which tradition surrounds a Ransom, after taking away from her such ceremonies, but the many supersti-She would demand a registered Bos- the \$16,000 worth of Preclous Stones tions and omens which attend the various

> If the Youth of our Land must put faithful Boa Constrictor, asleep in the disaster. Beautiful Girl toward a Closed Car- and to execute judgment and mercy, the

Motor Car, which she was learning to The brave Snake throws himself up- sembled crowd:

mess of Drivel about Mary's Little still wear their Hair down the Back, plain, old-fashioned Realism and give rushed out of the church. The bishops and tell them about Mary having a cracker- them the Romantic School.

with him, until her Pa had to set up care a Continental whether Mary had cause, and sat trembling at the foot of the The hopeless Paretic, after he has After they get it all dinged into him, at night with a Shot Gun across his a Lamb or not. They want to read altar. No great mischief was done by the about somebody being killed in the fire, but the occurrence laid the founda-

started on her Travels with an in-What could Mary, living in a Flat, ciplent Sheep Ranch trailing along bedo with a Lamb? In the first place hind her, but unless she gets a Wiggle Pooling Agreement and who waited He has learned that there was a Girl the Janitor wouldn't let her have one. on herself she will have a rough Fin-

the owner of a Lamb. No doubt her start out by saying that Mary had a The Magazines have taught us to

If the Professors at the University of Chicago have a right to take a Fall out of Shakespeare, we have a right to Mary never get in on the Divides. sweet-faced Lassie over eight years of Dead Card were it not for the lingering Prejudice of Parents who were announcement, proclaiming him "the

It may be that when the Verses were brought up in the Country. written, about 200 years ago, the aver- It is all right with Mint Sauce, but There are plenty of good Acts that One day the Lamb followed her up age Mary thought she was doing pretty it is hard to take as Fiction.

> Here's a health to ane I lo'e dear. Though are sweet as the smile when fond lovers meet.

And soft as their parting tear-Jessie. ANOTHER CLASS.

Ford has catalogued 35 females whose tains this incomparable suggestion of yer in Mauchline, Gavin Hamilton. This heroic in love was mixed with much the mishap the foreshadowing of the fallthe isolating power of the lover's beautiful girl, born in the purple of her coarse clay of calculating selfishness. ing away of the thirteen colonies. county, was wickedly betrayed by the This lady of good family, beautiful, cul- It is well to remember, in reading of on of a local laird, an ungallant tivated, and having a weakness for these gloomy predictions of doom, that If the love of woman be the hall- Yestreen, when to the trembling string "Colonel" in the army. Burns was fas- making rhymes, contrived to meet such indients are seldom thought of until The dance gaed thro' the lighted ha', cinated by this Peggy, and translated Burns in Edinburgh, when he was the an untoward incident has occurred. Then

marriage. For several years, when she met Burns, she had been separated accident.-Nineteenth Century and After. from her husband, who was resident in Jamaica. Infatuation followed, but in a few months the infatuation for "Clarinda" lifted from Burns. His earlier song of-"Gordon Castle." When a vis- lyre of Burns two of his best songsitor at Ochtertyre, in Perthshire, he "My Nannie's Awa'" and "Ae Fond made the lovely Euphemia Murray his Kiss." In four lines of the song in artist's model for the song-"Blythe, praise of this one fond kiss, Scott dis-Blythe, and Merry Was She." Burns covered "the secret of a thousand love

> Had we never lov'd sae kindly. Had we never lov'd sae blindly, Never met-or never parted.

We had ne'er been broken-hearted.

DEATH OF HIGHLAND MARY.

Because God meant mankind should set continuous prosperity—sought solace in woman's love. At Mauchline in 1786 he signed a secret bond of marriage to Jean Armour, the daughter of the Burns selected the heroines of his village stonemason. Jean's father insongs, also, from among friends of his tervened, persuaded her to burn the family. "Chloris," the flame of many compact of marriage, and cease all songs of his second, or Dumfries, period communications with the plowman belongs to this class. Her name was poet. Burns was in agony. Wrath with Jean Lorimer—"lassie wi' the lint-white one he loved worked like madness in locks." Her father was innkeeper and his brain. A new love must heal the farmer in one at Craigleburn, near Mof- wounds of the old. The same qualities fat, the scene of the carousal glorified which he had lost in Jean Armour he in the drinking song—"Willie Brew'd a immediately found in Mary Campbell, Peck o' Maut." She eloped to Gretna a dairymaid in the district. He re-Green with a scoundrel who deserted solved to marry his "Highland Mary" her soon afterwards, and left her, a and emigrate with her to the West Inbeauty in social ruin. Burns was deep- dies. But this was not to be. In the ly touched by the misfortunes of interval Mary died of a fever in Green-"Chloris," who was his model for the ock. By inference of charity may this humorous song—"Whistle and I'll Come peasant girl best be known from the to You, My Lad." There is a statement two songs-"Highland Mary" and "To in one of the poet's letters that Mary in Heaven"-which in their mel-"Chloris" never was anything to him ody of tragic pathos are hardly surmore than his "friend in the guileless passed by any among the sweetest simplicity of Platonic love." Another songs that tell of saddest thought. flame of this type was Jessie Lewars. BONNIE JEAN. sister of Burns' colleague in the ex-

With Highland Mary in her grave cise service, who soothed the brow that was wrung with anguish in the poet's in the kirkyard of Greenock, and last years, and by her sympathy and "Clarinda's" kisses grown insipid, tenderness helped him through his Burns recovered "Bonnie Jean" Armour, tragic death. To her, whose love for in defiance of her protesting parents.

His love for her is reflected in the song -"Of a' the Airts";

There's not a bonnie flower that By fountain, shaw, or green; There's no a bonnie bird that sings But minds me o' my Jean.

"If I have not got polite tattle, modish manners, and fashionable dress," wrote Burns of his wife, "I am not sickened and disgusted with the multiform curse of boarding-school affectaphisticated Marie of the present Hurrah Period will not look at a Lamb figure, the sweetest temper, the soundest constitution, and the kindest heart Burns for 38 years, happy in the refulgence of her poet's fame. Burns, said Jean to Hew Ainslie, was "ave gudenatured, and kind baith to the bairns and to me."-J. M. Sloan, in The

Profound Wisdom and Sagacity. The rig up a corking good Lie-one that SOME CORONATION

SUPERSTITIONS

That is the end of the story. It The Snake is very devoted to her INCIDENTS AT CROWNING OF ERED ILL OMENS.

> The several coronations which have taken carried meaning, and every slightest mis-Mary shricks for Assistance, and the hap in the elaborate proceedings bespoke

An unfortunate incident happened at the crowning of William the Conqueror. After the coronation oath, in which the new archbishop put the question to the as-

"Will ye have this prince to be A clamorous response of assent startled

the Norman garrison. They believed the must hand the children any Story, for English had revolted, and took up their fire, the flames spread, there was a general

clergy who remained were in such confu-They had it done to them when they jack of a Saddle Horse and going out Play up the Conspiracy Gag and fea- sion that they could hardly go through tion of a long enmity between the English

The day of Henry V.'s coronation, "being Passion Sundaie, was a sore and tempesthat men greatlie marvelled thereat, making divers interpretations what the same might signifie.

Charles Stuart was ominous. The royal vice, and the herald made a slip in his dubitable," instead of the "indubitable

When George III, was installed on the throne, Lord Effingham, master of cere-monies, forgot to provide the sword of sunlight she watched lowering upon his banquet. The articles had to be improvisdeathbed, he dedicated the last of his ed and the ceremonies were delayed for hours. When the King complained of the negligence he received the reply from Ef-

fingham: "It is true, sir, that there has been some neglect, but I have taken care that the next coronation shall be regulated in the

exactest manner possible.' As George was moving down the Abbey with the royal circlet on his head, the

her tragedy of romance into his songs of "Bonnie Doon" in imagery and tones of melting pathos:

Buths in Edinburgh, when he was the superstitious mind seeks some occurrence to serve the purpose of an omen, a thing not hard to find, since almost every occasion is attended by some unfortunate

A WISE FATHER.

By the sylvan banks of the Ayr River of his soul." Yet he never could wholly wife off one evening last summer to become of them, and the husband ex- ed a good deal to my undressing him The wife returned to find the house or calling a maid.

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bowels, kidneys or skin.

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To make it more valuable still, this physician added the finest tonics and ed condition of the stomach, liver, antiseptics, and then, by evaporating the entire compound to a powder, made it into tablets

This, in short, is the method of makcould not do. He first found that some ing "Fruit-a-tives"-these wonderful others-and that apples, oranges, figs Constipation, Biliousness, Stomach and prunes contained all the healing Troubles, Kidney and Bladder Disease properties of other fruits. There are and Skin Affections. Being made from two principles in fruit juices-bitter fruit, "Fruit-a-tives" may be taken

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left the children playing about, but she said. A certain New York actor who keeps now they were nowhere to be seen. "No," he replied, "with the exception flame resumed her place as "mistress a home at Central Park West sent his | She demanded to be told what had of the one in the cot here. He object-

them to bed without waiting for her

mortal, nor did he discover fit heroines to him inaccessible. They were not all beauty in Miss Alexander, a laird's and when toasting the ladies he was to attend while he prepared to spend made a good deal of noise, he had put The wife went to inspect the cot. "Why," she exclaimed. "That's little Johnny Green, from next door."-The Billboard.



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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

NOTABLE PEOPLE 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. late Earl of Clancarty, had failed to ceed him in his dignities—the second Lady Clancarty's (Belle Bilton's) fulfill his promises to furnish her with being selected by his father—and the death serves to call attention once more adequate support during the absence of patent also provides that in the event Mrs. James D. Money-Coutts, and her son, to the lamentable inefficiency of all her husband in Australia,

alleged remedies for cancer. About two years ago Lady Clancarty, having been The trial came to an end then and doms of Breadalbane, of Ormilie, and pronounced incurable by the foremost there, amidst manifestations of sym-Vernon Macan, president of the Royal left the court in the company of the College of Physicians in Ireland, was taken by her husband Paris and respondent and co-respondent arm in taken by her husband Paris and respondent arm the late court thereof the respondent arm in the late court the late court thereof the respondent arm in the late court the la taken by her husband Paris and placed under the care of a French canplaced under the care of a French canfused to do anything for his son, Lady
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sent back to Ireland, after having been self until about a year later, when pronounced completely cured. Six their accession to the honors and enmonths later the malady reappeared the old peer placed them beyond want albane have been the subject of law
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and she succumbed to her sufferings.

Lady Clancarty's marriage met with carty to return the loans which he had the father of the present marquis, who great-grandfather, had ever taken any Lady Clancarty's marriage met with the received from Wertheimer. The late was a cousin of his predecessor, had steps to forfeit their English citizenship. so much opposition on the part of her early years earl had left everything away from the his succession to the peerages and eshusband's family, and the early years that he could possibly alienate tates contested on the alleged ground held this contention in an English court of of her wedded me were signalized by the three from. Lord Clancarty thereupon that his father had been of illegiti- law. That is why a compromise, entailit is pleasant to be able to relate that brought suit against his mother, and



Explained. Why does a colored man always carry a razor?" Oh, I suppose in case he might nt to cut an undesirable acquaint-

she eventually succeeded in living down the matter was eventually settled by all the prejudice against her, not only means of a compromise, according to in the case of Lord Clancarty's kins- the terms of which he recovered much folk, but also of society. His mother of the nonentailed residuary property and sister nursed her throughout her of his father. last illness with the utmost tenderness and affection, following her to the grave, where their manifestations of pointed keeper of the privy seal of principal country seat. Taymouth zond, the senior British prelate in resi-

tached to the flowers laid on the coffin bore evidence to the sincerity of their Sir John Campbell, a cadet of the thusiastic in the lowers laid on the coffin bore evidence to the sincerity of their sincerity of the sincerity of the sincerity of their sincerity of the sincerity of bore evidence to the sincerity of their ducal house of Argyll, that we are insentiments, while all the leading county families of Galway were represented debted for that familiar tune, "The gives in her published "journals" of her Mgr. O'Riordan c'aimed the privilege, as

verse circumstances, turned out such a success in a social sense. For the girl whose picture figured in every shop window as Belle Bilton, and who was the heroine of one of the most and of Holland by King Charles II. shop window as Belle Bilton, and who was the heroine of one of the most extraordinary divorce cases on record, and of Holland by King Charles II. The patent bestowing these and other to which she had been at first subjected, and in winning the affection and respect of those very relatives of her husband who had been the lnitiators of all the former legal proceedings against her.

Saving a man from drowning at the wind of Holland by King Charles II. The patent bestowing these and other horizon the sign manual of the state Queen Victoria, who saw much of him when he was lord him when he was lord to the royal household, and who repeatedly designated him to reparate the finitiators of all the former legal proceedings against her.

King Alfonso has intimated that he will meet his mother-in-law, Princess Henry of Battenberg, at the frontier and escort her in state to Madrid when she comes to Spain next month for the purpose of being with her daughter, Queen Victoria, at the time when the latter expects to present to the husband and to the nation and the heroine of his several sons who was to succeedings against her.

marry her on the strength of the toss of a coin, that his father thereupon cut off his allowance, and only consented to restore it on the understanding that he would leave for Australia, ing that he would leave for Australia, in the surface beneath which the pan lies, rub briskly. If the first application does not afford relief, which is not usually the case, keep rubbing. The Oil will gradually penetrate to the affected in the hand, and applying it to the surface beneath which the pan lies, rub briskly. If the first application does not afford relief, which is not usually the case, keep rubbing. The Oil will gradually penetrate to the affected in the hand, and applying it to the surface beneath which the pan lies, rub briskly. If the first application does not afford relief, which is not usually the case, keep rubbing. The Oil will gradually penetrate to the affected in the hand, and applying it to the surface beneath which the pan lies, rub briskly. If the first application does not afford relief, which is not usually the case, keep rubbing. The Oil will gradually penetrate to the affected in the hand, and applying it to the surface beneath which the pan lies, rub briskly. If the first application does not afford relief, which is not usually the case, keep rubbing. The Oil will gradually penetrate to the affected in the number of the Queen when she stopped at Perth for luncheon or din the few days that intervened between their arrival at Madrid last summer and the marriage ceremony. The King has made arrangements that Princess Henry, and the marriage ceremony in the few days that intervened between their arrival at Madrid last summer and the marriage ceremony. intimating that the girl would be parts and relief will come. looked after during his absence. Before Lord Dunlo had been many weeks in Australia he learned not only that nothing had been done for his music Save the Loved Ones From Drink Evilhall wife by his parents but that they had taken advantage of the power of attorney which he had been induced to leave with his father to institute proceedings against her for divorce, naming Isidor Wertheimer, the art dealer, as co-respondent.

Lord Dunlo immediately returned to England, reached London while the trial was in progress, made a most trial was in progress, made a most trial was in progress, made a most take it of his own free-will. It absodramatic and unexpected appearance lutely destroys the desire for strong and has recently published a new and nurse, who is an English Catholic. upon the scene, asked permission to drink, and builds up the run-down sys- revised edition of her standard work address the court, and then and there tem, strengthens the weakened nerves, on horse breaking, in which she is an wish to divorce her, and that Wert- in plain sealed envelope. heimer, far from having been the Don Juan who had wrecked his home, had, rine is sold and guaranteed by C. Mcon the contrary, been the generous Callum & Co., corner Dundas and friend who had helped his wife and Richmond streets.

It may be recalled that her husband, while still Lord Dunlo, decided to limbs or back, take Dr. Thomas' Eclectric of gold plate valued at a million dol-

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himself out of many a financial diffi- The price of Orrine is \$1 a box. Orculty, and who had saved Lady Dunlo rine is sold by C. McCallum & Co. from destitution, when his father the corner Dundas and Richmondl streets

> stables at Newmarket, she built and did not share his wife's honors. endowed a church there for their espe-

Sporting Duchess."

marchioness march up the aisle leading by whom she had caught attempting to evade attendance at divine service. After having, died, a few weeks prior to his own demise thrust them into a pew, and released her hold on their ears, she would then proceed to her own pew and to her own devotions with a look of pious satisfaction which was most edifying to behold.

Lady Burdett-Coutts' widower has taken the sombrero, or hat, is red, and has a the unusual step of causing his lawyers to gold cord and tassel. Beneath the cloak publish in the various newspapers, over is worn an alb, made also of wool of their signature, an authorized statement of the multi-millionaire baroness. This statement bears out what I have already pointed out in these latters. pointed out in these letters, namely, that The Pope's hands are burdened with jority ownership of Coutts' bank, passes under the will of Harriet, Duchess of St. with a pair of slippers worn over his ordinary shoes. The total value of his Albans, to the baroness' nephew, Mr. | wardrobe is said to be \$150,000.

Money Coutts. The baroness' suburban home at Highgate, known as Holly Lodge, where so many Americans thave enjoyed her hospitality, as well as her house on Piccadilly and Stratton street, are left to her widower, along with all other property at her disposal, this being in adion to the annuity of \$250,000 a year which she settled upon him at the time

of her marriage. If I refer to this statement of the law yers of Mr. Burdett-Coutts, it is because it mentions that "in the year 1881, on her marriage with Mr. Burdett-Coutte, the baroness, in order to avoid litigation, effected a compromise with the successors named in the duchess' will, surrendering to them a considerable portion of the income from the trust estate." The successors in question were her sister, the late of the male line of this specially fav- Mr. Money-Coutts, both of whom strongly ored son becoming extinct the earl-

The litigation referred to was on the Irish specialists, including Sir Arthur pathy for the unwilling petitioner, who Vernon Macan, president of the Royal left the court in the company of the vided that she should forfeit her part ownership in the Coutts Bank, that is to say, the bulk of her fortune, if she married the specialist's care and was then the livelihood of her husband and herborn at Plymouth, Mass., and whose As in the case of so many other grandfather was likewise a native of the pronounced completely cured. Six the decision of the months later the malady reappeared tailed estates through the demise of British peerages, those of Lord Bread-United States. Yet he claimed to be an

and enabled the present Lord Clan- suits by claimants to the honors. Thus, his father nor his grandfather, nor his mate birth. His grandfather, Captain ing a heavy pecuniary sacrifice on the part James Campbell, had eloped with the of her marriage. wife of a county doctor, Christopher Ludlow by name. They lived together

Lord Aberdeen, when he visited Pius X. as man and wife in Scotland, and the other day at Rome with his wife, was some time afterwards a son was born received at the Vatican with royal honors, to them. There seems to have been in spite of his representation that his call a remarkable lack of definite informa- was a purely private one, the pontifical tion as to the date of the demise of court taking the ground that as Viceroy the deserted husband, Dr. Ludlow, of Ireland he was entitled to be received and the claimant to the honors and in state. Lord Aberdeen, although he is estates insisted that the late Lord not only a member of the Church of Eng-Breadalbane's father, namely: William land, but also an elder of the Presby-John Campbell, of Glenfalloch, had terian Church of Scotland, taking advantbeen born prior to the death of the age of his position as such when staying doctor, and was, therefore, illegimate.
The case excited an immense amount of interest by reason of the extent of the extent of interest by reason of the extent of the ex at his place in Aberdeenshire to occasionthe issues at stake, the Breadalbane to kneel to the venerable pontiff on being estates being among the largest and admitted to his presence. Pius, however, prevented their doing so, most valuable in Scotland. After a

long trial the late Lord Breadalbane and, after they had kissed his ring, made was given the benefit of the doubt and them sit themselves by his side, and kept was confirmed in the possession of the them with him for over half an hour. The peerages and property by a majority of homage which the viceroy has thus paid to the judges composing the final appeal the Pope is not likely to impair his popularity among the Roman Catholic popula- home tion of Ireland, and it will be interesting hundred miles in length, from Tay- aries to the audience. Mgr. Stonor, uncle Lord Breadalbane has just been ap- mouth Castle, which is the marquis' of Lord Camoys, and Archbishop of Trebi- tle and some horses. grief and the loving inscriptions attached to the flowers laid on the coffin at the obsequies.

In fact, there has rarely been a case which may be heard wherever any where a matrimonial alliance between the peerage and the music hall stage, contracted under such extremely adverse circumstances, turned out such as success in a social sore.

Campbells Are Coming," the strains of which may be heard wherever any reason of Lord Aberdeen's office of Viceroy of Ireland. The earl finally solved the problem by inviting Mgr. Fraser, rector of the Irish College at Rome, by reason of Lord Aberdeen's office of Viceroy of Ireland. The earl finally solved the problem by inviting Mgr. Fraser, rector of the Scotch College at Rome, to acompany him to the Vatican, on the ground that he was not only a fellow-Scotchman, but some, stately man, decorated not only a fellow-Scotchman, but he was not only a fellow-Scotchman. Campbells Are Coming," the strains of visit there with the late prince con-

SOMETHING THAT SHOULD BE RUB. not only quantities of hothouse fruit tered at the beautiful palace of the Pardo, regard to his fruit, he possesses at ed not merely as a foreign royal visitor, Auchmore, one of his places in Perth- but also as a member of the royal house They "bust" their own bronchos and

which enjoys a world-wide reputation, the Queen's mother. and is nearly treble the size of the The inexorable laws of Spanish court Canadian Northern has come, passing etiquette will prevent the young Queen them on to the north-and soon the annual yield of grapes averaging 5,000 from nursing her own baby, and candiand voices singing. The oxen, eager dates for the position of wet nurse to the the south-when they saw an English future heir-apparent are already being re homesteader sweating and silently cruited from that particular province swearing at a binder. One of the girls which from time immemorial has enjoyed got down and asked the young man to Lady Breadalbane is a tall, handing, scolding and crying. Use Orrine, some woman, a most gracious hostess, the monopoly of serving the crown in this let her have a look at the machine. The which is recommended by thousands. and a sister of the present Duke of particular fashion. But in spite of all ob-

proclaimed that the divorce proceed- and soon restores the patient to his acknowledged adept. She may be said of interest to mention that the queer pracings had been instituted without his normal condition. Write for free to have inherited her knowledge of tice, now confined to Spain alone, and acknowledge or consent, that he was de- pamphlet on cure of alcoholism to Or- horses and her fondness for everything cording to which a husband becomes by voted to his wife, had not the slightest rine Company, Washington, D. C. Sent in the nature of sport from her mother, marriage invested with his wife's heredit-Caroline, Duchess of Montrose, so famous on the British turf as "Mr. ary honors and titles, is derived originally Manton" and who has been repre-Manton," and who has been represeventeenth century a commoner in Engsented on the American stage, not alland wedding a peeress in her own right together kindly or justly, as "The became entitled thereby to a writ of summons as a peer of Parliament for the The duchess was a kind-hearted old duration of her life. At her death he woman, passionately fond of racing, ceased to be a peer of Parliament, and if and whose highly colored and extreme- he retained his wife's title it was only by ly pictorial language did not prevent courtesy, since otherwise there would be, her from being religious in her own after the succession of his wife's heir, two particular way. Thus, having come to peers of the same name and title voting the conclusion that she ought to do as such in the House of Lords. This pracsomething for the spiritual welfare of tice was abolished as inconvenient, and, the men and boys of her own racing establishment, and of other similar

This custom, now obsolete in England, cial benefit, and which was attended of husbands sharing the peerages of their by most of the other members of her set at Newmarket. Having thus built and introduced when Emperor Charles V. first endowed the chur h, she was determined instituted the grandezza There when the that the people whose benefit she had had wife dies and her inherited titles and honin view should neglect no advantage in ors pass to her son, her husband is compell connection therewith, and nothing was ed to abandon them, and the late Duke of more amusing on Sundays to see the old Almadovar, who presided at the Algeciras conference, and who owed his title of duke the ear one and sometimes two stable boys to his having married a duchess in her own right, ceased to be a duke when she

The outward robe of the Pope is red and made from the wool of the lambs of the convent of St. Agnes, near the Porta Pia. The cloak and cape-are lined with purple and trimmed with gold lace the lambs of St. Agnes, and girt about the bulk of her estate, as well as her ma- kid mittens and his feet are burdened



SIDE-STEPPING THE REAPER

By Cy Warman in "The Canadian West."

The Honorable Peter Jansen, State; what he thought. The girl got out a Senator of Jansen, Nebraska, became interested in the Canadian West some took up the oiler and dropped a little six years ago. He bought a large tract oil on the troubled reaper, adjusted a of land in the Quill Plains, upon which he planned to found a German Mennonite settlement. Among the settlers came John, a brother of Peter. John says he came to Canada to die, but it was all so interesting he neglected, or put it off from year to year.

He began breaking and sowing and reaping his new fields. God gave him he became a land-buyer and a landa million acres in extent, and stretch in one unbroken line for more than a A curious dilemma marked the prelimin- but when he had taken some money out of the earth he bought blooded cat-But before we go into this I must tell

you what he told me in the smokingroom of a sleeper the other day. When they had staked out their

homestead and selected their house place they came on with their tents

Grand Trunk Pacific will pass them to to finish the day, swung into the oid trail, crossed a bit of open prairie and

a foundation of hope, and chinked it with love, and there the happy family of this heroic homesteader has held out for several seasons, accepting the shadow and giving thanks for the shine. The older sons have discarded their knee-breeches and are beginning to "cut beard." The little girls have learned to ride a reaper or a cayuse. shire, the most famous vine in Europe, of Spain, by reason of her relationship as can throw a rope. One day two of the girls were going out to town, for the

in this Canada West. monkey-wrench and monkeyed with the machine for a few minutes, then few levers and chains-then mounted

cattle ranging on the open plains. He has taken up choice lands that lie about his homestead until he has a He homesteaded near Quill Lake, for great plantation. Naturally, his love the widow and children would want a of land led him to buy more than he could hold and he had to begin selling. Thus, without planning to do so,

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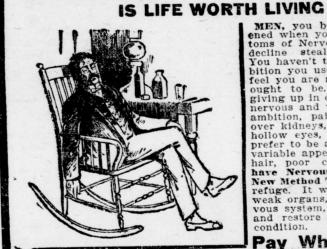
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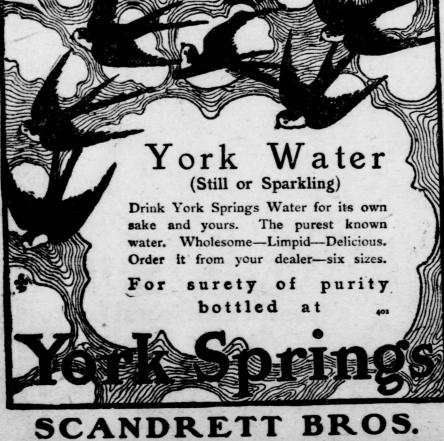
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O AN INTERESTING PAGE FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS. O



[By Mary E. Wilkins.]

sixteenth day of May; all the court

scepter. His green velvet robe was danced along as bravely as the others, gin their duties. The Prima Donna white violets instead of ermine. The waving their peacock-feather fans in stood with her song in hand, and the Queen wore a garland of violets around her golden head, and the hem of her gown was thickly sown with primroses.

But the little princess Resetta surpassed all the rest. Her little gown was completely woven of violets and other fine flowers. There was a very skillful seamstress in the court who knew how to do this kind of work, although no one except the Princess Rosetta was allowed to wear a flowercloth gown to the Bee Festival. She wore also a little white violet cap, and two of her nurses carried her between them in a little basket lined with rose and apple blossom leaves.

All the company, as they danced along, sang, or played on flutes, or rang little glass and silver belis. Nobody except the King and Queen rode. They rode cream-colored ponies, with silken ropes wound with flowers for bridle-reins.

The Bee Festival was held in a beau tiful park a mile distant from tif city. The young grass there was green and velvety, and spangled all over with fallen apple and cherry and peach and plum and pear blossoms; for the park was set with fruit trees in even rows. The blue sky showed, between the pink and white branches, and the air was very sweet and loud with the humming of bees. The trees were all bees. There was something peculiar about the bees of this country; none of them had stings.

When the court reached the park, they all tinkled their bells in time, whistled on their flutes, and sang a

an epic peom. The King had it in als "How very light her Royal Higness royal library; printed in golden letters is," said she. and bound in old gold plush.

of the royal family of which this king | nothing at all." was a member, there were no bees little princess and princesses in the their fans again to the music. palace, had ever tasted a bit of bread

dom was governed by a king who was the nursery. ostrich-feather brooms on his bank of her," said the head nurse.

second country were so cruel and torthey swarmed, and flew in a body court." across the river in spite of the frantic

for them, and instituted a national fes- ness to bed without the silver cup of quette to prevent the Princess aptival in their honor, which ever since posset, which I have here for her!" had been observed regularly on the sixteenth day of May.

Up to this day there were no bees the kingdom across the river. Not one would return to where its ancestors had been so hardly treated: here everyobdy was kind to them and even paid them honor. The present King had established an order of the "Golden Bee." The Knights of the Golden Bee wore ribbons studded with golden bees on their breasts, and their watchvord was a sort of "Buz-z-z," like the humming of a bee. When they were in full regalia they wore also some curious wings made of gold wire and lace. The Knights of the Golden Bee comprised the finest nobles of the

In addition to them were the "Bee Guards." They were the King's own body-guards. Their uniform was white with green cuffs and collar and facings, and on the green were swarms of embroidered bees. They carried a banner of green silk worked with bees and roses.

So the bee might fairly have been considered the national emblem of Romalia, for that was the name of the country. The first word which the children learned to spell in school was "B-e-e, bee," instead of "b-o-y, boy." The poorest citizen had a bush of roses and a heehive in his yard, and the people were very forlorn who could

not have a bit of honey-comb at least once a day. The court preferred it was very tall and majestic in her car-

soms. The court gentlemen wore green home. The cream-colored ponies the meekly. Then she bent over the basvelvet tunics with nosegays in their King and Queen rode pranced lightly ket to lift out the Princess. buttonholes, and green silk hose. Their in advance, their slender hoofs keep- Everyone stood listening for her little pointed shoes were adorned with ing time to the flutes and the bells; Royal Highness' pitiful scream when knots of flowers instead of buckles. and the gallants, leading the ladies by she should awake. The lady with the knots of flowers instead of buckles.

As for the King himself, he twore a the tips of their dainty fingers, came cup of posset held it in readiness, and the we one and all ran to the edge of the cut at the some instead of his crown, and carried the nurses who carried the Princes the violet and almost of the cliff and the still and silent, and the first thought.

Nothing was to be seen of the express but the smoke that skimmed along above the edge of the cut at the further side of the bridge like a black that I had raised from toothless instead of the cut at the further side of the bridge like a black that I had raised from toothless instead of the cut at the further side of the bridge like a black that I had raised from toothless instead of the cut at the further side of the bridge like a black that I had raised from toothless instead of the cut at the further side of the bridge like a black that I had raised from toothless instead of the cut at the further side of the bridge like a black that I had raised from toothless instead of the cut at the further side of the bridge like a black that I had raised from toothless instead of the cut at the further side of the bridge like a black that I had raised from toothless instead of the cut at the further side of the bridge like a black that I had raised from toothless instead of the cut at the further side of the bridge like a black that I had raised from toothless instead of the cut at the further side of the bridge like a black that I had raised from toothless instead of the cut at the further side of the cut a white thorn-branch instead of his Rosetta held their heads high, and ivory hair brush looked anxious to be-

bath," cried another, who was dabbling her lily fingers in a little ivory bath filled with rose-water.

"And without being annointed with this Cream of Lilies!" cried one with a little ivory jar in her hand.

"And without having every single one of her golden ringlets dressed with this pomade, scented with violets and almonds!" cried one with a round poreclain box.

"Or even having her curls brushed!" cried a lady as if she were fainting, and she brandished an ivory hair brush set with turquoises.

"I suppose," remarked a lady who



They bore the little Princess in her basket between them!

caught at them when they came hum- thought she was asleep. They had musical composer of the court. ming over her face. Her nurses stood laid a little satin coverlet over her, The Head-nurse with her eyes full bridge. was quite apt to have the croup.

damask cloth, in an open space be- the veil and satin coverlet which were the satin coverlet. Then she gave a tween the trees. They were biscuits so motionless. "Her Royal Highness loud scream, and fell down in a faint, things, it seems to me that until you might have got hurt or fallen ill. I could not see far in any direction. As he had as much right on the pond as the of wheaten flour, plates of honey- is asleep," they whispered to each comb, and cream in tall glass ewers, other with nods. The nurses were hand-That was the regulation lunch at the some young women and they wore nurse?" they asked. Then the second than of Binney Sewell in my mind. Bee Festival. The Bee Festival was white lace caps, and beautiful long nurse stepped up to the basket and Then, as in one blinding, terrible flash, nearly as old as the kingdom, and darned lace aprons. They swung the reached down to clasp the Princess there was an ancient legend about it, Princess' basket along so easily that Rosetta. Then she gave a loud scream which the Poet Laureate had put into finally one of them remarked upon it. and fell down in a faint.

Centuries ago, so the legend ran, all," replied the other nurse, who was also gave a loud scream and fainted. in the days of the very first monarch carrying the Princess, "absolutely Then the fourth nurse stepped up,

at all in the kingdom. Not a child with such high-born infants," said fainting on the floor beside her In the whole country, not even the the first nurse, and they all waved basket.

But while there were no bees in the court passed in. The nurses bore her Royal Highness before she was this kingdom, one just across the river the Princess Rosetta's basket up the taken from her basket. So they

the tenth causin of the first, and not "We will lift her Royal Highness very well disposed toward him. He out very carefully and possibly we whispered in terrified tones. They had stationed lines of sentinels with can put her to bed without waking could not go near enough to the basket

the river to keep the bees from flying But her Royal Highness' ladies-of- it seemed very necessary that they over, and he would not export a sin- the-bed-chamber who were in waiting should. gle bee, nor one ounce of honey, al- set up such screams of horror at the though he had been offered immense remark, that it was a wonder that the lady with the hair brush. Princess did not awake directly.

However, the inhabitants of this chamber, "put her Royal Highness to quette for any person to leave it until menting in their dispositions, and the bed, in defiance of all etiquette, before the Princess was taken from her baschildren so teased the bees, which the Prima Donna of the court has sung ket. were stingless and could not defend her lullaby! Preposterous! Lift her There seemed to be no proper way themselves, that they rebelled. They out without awaking her, indeed! This out of the difficulty. Finally, the first stopped making honey, and one day nurse should be dismissed from the fiddler stood up with an air of resolu-

waving of the ostrich feather brooms, her lovely head scornfully, and giving yards long. He doubled it, and launch-The other King was overjoyed. He her silken train an indignant switch; ed it at the baket, like a lasso. ordered beautiful hives to be built "the idea of putting her Royal High-



some Shee Trees inest !

The nurses cast a glance down at white, and tossed aside the veil and straight out upon the cross-ties.

The ladies stared at one another.

The third nurse, trembling so could scarcely stand, came next. After "She weighs absolutely nothing at she had stooped over the basket, she bent over the basket and fainted. So 'Well, that is apt to be the case all the Princess Rosetta's nurses lay

It was contrary to the rules of eti-When they reached the palace, the quette for anyone except the nurses massive doors were thrown open and to approach nearer than five yards to was swarming with them. That king- grand marble stair, and carried it into crowded together at that distance and craned their necks.

"What can all the nurses?" they to see what the trouble was, and still

"I wish I had a telescope," said the

But there was none in the room, and "O-h!" cried a lady-of-the-bed- it was contrary to the rules of eti-

tion, and began unwinding the green "O-h!" cried another lady, tossing silk sash from his waist. It was eleven

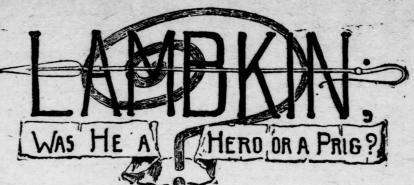
"There is nothing in the code of etiproaching us before she is taken from her basket," he said bravely. All the ladies applauded.

He threw the lasso very successfully

The Princess Rosetta was not in the basket! (To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1907, by D. Lathrop & Co.) A SMART LOT OF BOYS.

If the boys of Canada wish to keep their reputation for smartness, they must get a hustle on them. Within the last woods beyond the little Tangledale boy a great start. He listened for a long year the boys of Japan, none of them over 15 years old, have turned out typewriters, en. On ran Lambkin without pause or heart was beating much faster than usual telephones, pianos, doors, locks and some of the most ingenious mechanical tops ever placed on the market. Most Japanese boys have great natural skill with tools, and there is now a shop at Tokio run by a boy, in which 50 other boys are constantly at work. A Chinese boy is almost too stupid to bait a fish-hook, but a young Jap is as sharp as a razor. In almost every case he works at the bench all day and attends school in the evening to learn the English language.



to any other food. Indeed, it was this riage," that this nurse would not ob- nests which had been hollowed out, and plunged into the end of the cut. Then for any other boy at the school, and The Bee Festival was held on the little Bee Festival was held on t And she held out the Princess' dermining, suddenly crumbled away saw poor Lambkin stop for a moment went. The court ladies were green But to return to the Bee Festival silk scarfs, long green floating plumes on this especial sixteenth of May, At gazed at the Head-nurse with an awful but it was of no available footbox. in their bonnets, and green satin petticoats, embroidered with apple blosticoats, embroidered with apple blosbut it was of no avail; his footing was of the boys near me gasped out as clatter of falling gravel and a heavy swer, Lambkin once more started thud upon the bank below, down which to run, but with his face lifted and not across the foot of the counterpane, of

and we all took up the cry:

"Lambkin! Lambkin! Lambkin!" "Lambkin! Lambkin been something in that Lambkin had been struck. The long black coat and the white tie of a our voices of more than usual moment, for he turned around immediately. He had nearly reached the trestle ly. He had nearly reached the trestle ly back again to where the accident his actions might be his wife. I bridge which, as I have said, was some had happened. distance away, but he followed our gravel slope where he had fallen.

rack, at the rate of a mile a minute.

Lambkin heard the whistle as well as track, at the rate of a mile a minute. we, and he turned sharply in answer to

the sound. He stood quite still for in instant, looking up the track and across the bridge, his back turned to us-and if I could only tell what passed through his mind in that moment I would be able to decide at once Succession concentration of the concen whether he was a hero or a prig. Did he reason within himself that

he would not have time to reach Binney and drag him off the track before adventure with the bear, the weather was Indian. and seek among the trees, and form the rincess in her best of luck with his trapping, and it was as warm down there as it they had to do with ed rings and danced. The bees flew them as lightly as a feather. Up and for her. Writing a fresh lullaby for could know that for certain in my pall his time to see to them and preknow down she swung. When they first the Princess every day, and setting it mind, I could then answer the ques-The little Princess, lying in started she laughed and crowed; then to music, were among the regular du- tion easily enough. For it was only lived well and his health was good, and saw that each one had lately had a feed "Had a good day, my boy?" her basket, crowed and laughed, and she became very quiet. The nurses ties of the Poet Laureate and the first for a moment that he stood thus, the but for a lonely day now and then he of oats. They were the horses that had next he ran rapidly toward the trestle would have been fully content.

peacock feathers, but that did not the damp evening air might not give had received, reached down her arms oncoming whistle blew again, nearer Knox make his appearance. He brought country. frighten the bees at all, they were so her the croup. The Princess Rosetta and attempted to lift the Princess and more clearly—and again for one meat, potatoes and coffee, and as he was Rosetta. Suddenly she turned very instant Lambkin paused. Then he ran taken into the cave he said:



I saw into what a death-trap he himself was running. From that instant mination to take a long walk along the to the minute that brought the end, I mountain to the north. The weather had Then he drew it gently over the five stood dumb, rooted as in a nightmare, turned so warm that the snow was fast vards. They crowded around and with trembling fears thrilling more melting, and he set out at an early hour and more swiftly into a hurried cer- and took a luncheon with him. tainty. Whether any of the boys around spoke or moved, I shall never north. There were many gullies or ravines

be able to tell, for my brain rang and breaking in, and now and then he found I saw nothing but Lambkin's little figure running across the open bridge with head bent forward and downward. He had covered half the distance, when, as I watched, fascinated, I saw. when, as I watched, fascinated, I saw, but as though it were a dreadful un
It was possible that some farmer was reality, the express shoot out from the hauling out ties, but the sound gave the station of which I have already spok- time, but the neigh was not repeated. His hesitation, and on came the express as he slowly advanced, picking his way train, cruel, relentless, as fate. Not among the great boulders and between more than a quarter of the bridge re- the trees. mained for Lambkin to cover, but the He had covered nearly half a mile of express was already racing through ground when he came upon a wide and Naylor's Woods, a half a mile away, deep ravine. Its sides were grown up roaring through the hollow depths. with trees and bushes, and he could not Then out it shot again into the sun-light with nothing but one level his eyes told him that there were horses light with nothing but one level meadow and the curve of the further down there. The scent rose up, and he end of the cut between it and the head of the bridge. It seemed to me that Unexpected company is usually as that my brain seemed to swell and that my brain seemed to swell and The boy was pretty badly scared—as welcome as measles in house-cleaning ring like a hollow ball as I stood gaz- what boy would not have been?—but after ing gazing at the dreadful sight. Only awhile he determined to get a closer look.

Just below where he stood were the a few yards remained when the engine

we heard him roll over and over to the looking down as he had heretofore his face, white and thin, of bandages,

still and silent, and the first thought to all of us was that he was dead. He had fallen partly across the track, and there was no means by which we could the same time the same time the weak with sickness, that he did not reach him without going a quarter of a stretched arm. At the same time the weak with sickness, that he did not mile or so around to the level bit of locomotive, black and grim, its brass- think it right to make pets of wild railroad beyond. Then one of the work sparkling and flashing in the animals. boys, with more presence of mind than sunlight, leaped out from the cut as Such is the story of Lambkin. though to meet him, and in a moment | Not long ago, I am almost sure, I it was all over. We could not see how saw him in a parlor car on my way to THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY it happened, but we all of us knew New York. He was dressed in the

motions as we pointed downward It was not until I saw it rumbling gentleman, and, if it proved to night," said Uncle John, "and I'll give a where Binney lay, and I think he saw backward across the bridge, that I be Lambkin, to ask him whether pair of skates to the boy that can spell it all at a glance—the silent figure of awoke as though from a dream and he ran out upon that trestle bridge man best. the enemy who had wronged him so found the tears streaming down my knowing what he was doing, and another's eves.

CHAPTER VI.

After a month the weather broke, and

"As you had not been down to the farm,

He wanted to know all about how Joe

He remained at the cave for two hours,

"You knew about the horse thieves and

d my mind, however. More horses have

circulation. I shouldn't wonder if the

and that their headquarters were near

"They would be sure to be. As to the

me had forty bushels of grain taken from

his barn the other night. They must have

been taken to feed horses hidden away

somewhere. If you could find this gang of

had men and let the sheriff know it, the

rewards would make you a rich boy, but I

must warn you that it will be very dan-

gerous for you to go tramping about. If

of killing you."

hands of such men."

they caught you they would think nothing

"I may do some looking about, sir,"

replied Joe, "and if I do, I will be very

cautious. I don't want to fall into the

That afternoon, while Joe was seeing to

his traps, he was constantly thinking of

before leaving he said:

animals caught.

the house until you are ready to come off further information.

horse thieves were also the counterfeiters, men were there.

could. A farmer living only a mile from a bad fix.

they were on the mountain. I have chang- bottom, he saw the mouth of a cave almost

been stolen, and more bad coin put into playing cards in the door. Sounds came

grass all winter, and of course the men men opposite, each uttered an oath and

would steal grain for them whenever they leaped to his feet. Our friend Joe was in

bitterly lying across the track, the face and my body shaken and con-doing it deliberately, hoping to stop crumbled bank and the burrow in the vulsed with sobs. I remember seeing the express, or to bring help from the there's only one way!" they cried. as in a sort of daze, that Binney Sew-station for Binney. But I let the op-At that moment there came a sudden as in a sort of daze, that Binney Sew-station for Binney. But I let the op-Uncle John. "Til leave you to think of it sound as dreadful to our ears as the to crawl off the track, and up upon been quite able to decide in my mind awhile"; and he buttoned up his coat and trump of doom; it was the whistle of the sand-bank at the side of the road; whether he was a hero or whether he went away. the down express. It sounded far away, then I turned and ran after the others was a prig.

but it was coming thundering toward down the hill and across the little val-the cut where Binney lay across the ley to the further side where the train Shepard Company.)

"Step-Mother Joe," or the Boy of

the Cave and the Woods.

was now standing. I do not know the cave, he found the skeleton of a man, how my own face appeared, but I and a purse containing a thousand dollars shall never forget how ghastly white in gold. the other boys were, and how wet their The doctors who examined the human cheeks were with tears.

bones said that they were those of a man The train had run back to the sta-tion long before we had come to the tion long before we had come to the spot where it had been standing, and when we, running all the way, reached Tangledale, panting and sobbing with parched and dry throats, we found he had been taken on to the school in Dr. White's dearborn — for he was not White's dearborn - for he was not dead.

One of the most vivid of my boyhood's recollections is of my last interview with Lambkin. He had always made more show of liking for me than

In my private gallery of past things have a vivid mental picture of Lambkin in a bed in the matron's room; of a square of sunlight lying few seconds of breathless silence, and Nothing was to be seen of the ex- left arm in wooden splints. In the wreathed about his head, and of his

had half a mind to speak to the

opposite him, and two men sitting and

from the cave to show that still other

[To be Continued.]

A LUCKY BOY.

One day last fall a Swiss boy who was

in charge of a flock of goats feeding on a

mountain, suddenly missed one of the ani-

mals. Upon looking around he saw that

the goat had fallen over a cliff and landed

The boy borrowed a rope and lowered

himself, and to his great surprise he found

on a shelf about twenty feet down.

A SPELLING BEE.

TO SPELL MAN.

[By Frank H. Sweet.] "I am going to have a spelling-bee to-

The children turned and stared into on

"Spell man best, Uncle John?

"What does he mean?" asked Bob. "I think it's a joke," said Harry thought fully: "and when Uncle John asks me. I'm going to say, 'Why, m-a-n, of course.'

"It's a conundrum, I know," said Joe, and he leaned his head on his hand and settled down to think. Time went slowly to the puzzled boys, for all their fun that day. It seemed as if that after supper time would never some, but it came at last, and Uncle John

came, too, with a shiny skate-runner peeping out of his pocket. "Uncle John did not delay: he sat down By leaving his gun behind he could use and looked straight into Harry's eyes.

During the month that followed Joe's both hands to lower himself into the "Been a good boy today, Hal?" havine, and he used all the caution of an "Yes—n-o," said Harry, flushing. "I did whistled on their flutes, and sang a something Aunt Mary told me not to do, song which they always sang on these occasions. Then they played hide-and-seek among the trees, and form-and-seek among the trees are trees. Indicate the between the did and the shows the dear the did and the some the di

He up the snow and got at the grass, and he But Uncle John had turned to Bob.

"Haven't had fun enough." answered been stolen during the last three or four Bob, stoutly. "It's all Joe's fault, too weeks, and the thieves were hiding them We boys wanted the pond to ourselves for around her and waved great fans of and put a soft veil over her face, that of tears because of the reproaches she As he reached the bridge head the one day, and we made up our minds that when the girls came we'd clear them of Joe looked upon the horses from the But Joe, he--

shelter of a bush and wondered where the men were. There was a bend in the ravine ed Uncle John. "How was it, boy?" As I look back into the memory of we got to worrying about you, and feared above him and another below, and he "Why," said Joe, "I thought the girls Lambkin had gone twenty yards upon am glad to find you all right, and to see waited and wondered, however, a man boys, so I spoke to one or two of the "What is the matter with the Head- the bridge, there was no other thought been busy with the game. came down the ravine and looked the horses bigger boys, and they thought so, too, and You have already got at least thirty dol- over and went back. The gang must have we stopped it that way." lars' worth of furs on hand. If you wish, a hut or cave in the direction he had dis- There came a flash from Uncle John's

I will take them down and keep them in appeared, and Joe was determined to get pocket; the next minute the skates were on Joe's knees.

He scrambled out of the ravine the way "The spelling match is over," said Uncle the had come, picking up his gun, and John, "and Joe has won the prize." had got along, and when told of the bears followed along up for about forty rods. Three bewildered faces mutely question

and the wildcats he was much interested. Then he heard a man's laughter. It was ed him. "Boys," he answered, gravely, "we've a bold thing for a boy to do, knowing what desperate men he had to contend with, been spelling 'man,' not in letters, but in but, leaving his gun as before, and moving acts. I told you there were different counterfeiters before you come up here. I with all possible care, the lad let himself ways, and we've proved it here tonight.

told you then I had no cause to think down the side of the ravine until, near the Think it over, boys, and see."

IN THE KITCHEN.

The kitchen is a lovely place upon a rainy Here were the horses, and here was the When Dick and I have nowhere we can go gang. Joe had had the luck to come "Would the men be in a cave?" asked across both. He was making ready to to play.

We do the nicest sort of things upon climb out of the ravine again when there kitchen stove; was a great noise above him, and next For I am cook, and Dick the one to meas corses, they would be hidden away in some minute a large rock which had become ure out the clove of the little valleys or ravines. There are loosened came rolling down straight at allspice for the cake we make, the places where they could get more or less him. As the noise reached the ears of the

flour and sugar, too-You'd hardly think a boy could find so many things to do Bout cooking. My, you ought to see the biscuits that we bake

On top the stove! We mix 'em up as sweet as any cake: For Dick he says a boy can't get at sugar often, so We put it in so very thick it's hard to stir

the dough. One day we spilled some on the stove, and mamma came to see What 'twas that smelled so sweet-and what d'you s'pose she said to Dick

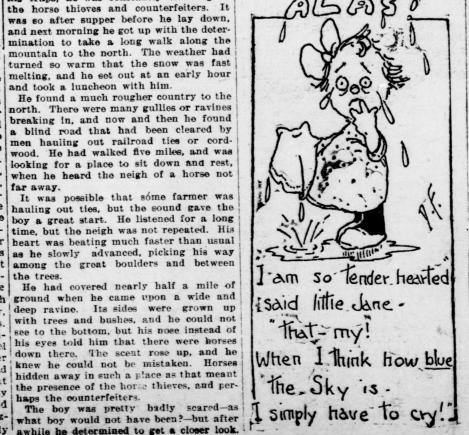
and me? himself at the mouth of a cave. Entering I can't remember every word, she said so Is sure of one thing that she said-that sugar'd make us sick.

P'rphaps she was right, for in the night I heard Dick toss about Upon his bed, and pretty soon I heard mamma come out: And then I crept close to his door, right

on my tiptoe feet: "Oh, dear!" moaned Dick, "I wish we hadn't made that bread so sweet!

THE FIGURE NINE.

Mathematicians have juggled with the mystic figures 3, and 9 for ages. and now comes a foreign "professor" of the occult science to telle fortune by "the force in a simple numeral"the 9. He reminds his victims that if they multiply any number, short of a decimal, by 9 the two figures of the product added together will make 9. Thus: Nine times 2 are 18, and 8 and 1 are 9: 9 times 3 are 27, and 7 and 2 are 9: 9 times 4 are 36, and 6 and 3 are 9: 9 times 5 are 45 and 5 and 4 are 9. 9 times 6 are 54 and 4 and 5 are 9: 9 times 7 are 68: and 3 and 6 are 9: 9 times 8 are 72, and 2 and 7 are 9; 9 times 9 are 81, and 1 and 8 are 9. He hight have added that any number in the hundreds of thousands multiplied by 9 will give a product the sum of whose digits is a multiple of 9. Take 7,352 multiplied by 9 equals 66,168; the sum of the digits is 27; 9 into 27 goes 3 times. Oh, there is an immense amount of fun in 9.—New York Press.



THE CRIME OF JOHN TAWELL: HIS ARREST BY TELEGRAPH the strange power of which they were the transmitters. The invention was in

First Time on Record When the Wires Were Used to Catch a Criminal—Posing as Honest QuakerHe Lived Dual Life.

barrister, in his extremely interesting Tawell crossed London Bridge and his acquittal. The hopeless nature of parrister, in his extremely interesting showed himself at the Leopard Coffee the defense may be judged by the fact House in the Borough, and then, doubthat his counsel, Mr. Fitzroy Kelly, trial of John Tawell for murder in ling back, walked to Canon street, and resorted to the desperate theory that March, 1845, at Aylesbury. John entered a lodging house in Scott's Yard the prussic acid from which Mrs. Hart the announcement that a Parisian physi-Tawell's crime was committed at Salt- kept by a Quaker. Here Tawell's pur- died in a few minutes came from the Tawell's crime was committed at Saltsuer seems to have been content to pips of apples she had eaten. In conleave him for the night, but next mornsequence he was long known as "Applehabit of visiting a Mrs. Hart, to whom, ing he returned to the house with anaccording to some accounts, he had other officer. Tawell had gone again admitted his guilt, and he was hanged in isolating the microbe of it. Some of been secretly married. However, that to the Jerusalem Coffee House. There on March 28, 1845, in front of Aylesbury them took the proposition seriously at first, may be, it is almost certain that he he presently heard from a stranger's Prison. The late Mr. Joseph Smith, murdered this poor woman in the fear lips the question, "I believe you were the learned bibliographer of Quaker that his conduct. would become known down at Slough yesterday?" The news- literature, told me that he well rememto his second acknowledged wife, a papers made Tawell answer, "My sta- bered the London newsboys shouting Hving in good repute at Berhamsted. clon; thou must be mistaken in thine phasizing it as a Quaker event. I have erty, he subscribed to Quaker schools Tawell used these incorrect words; but by the Quakers; but I think it highly and various benevolent schemes. He it is recorded that for a year or two unnecessary, and even absurd, to insist Quaker mode of speech. It was doubt- nition of a friend was, "Thou must be mind which accompanied this event puscles become separated from the serum. less his fear of exposure that led him mistaken in thine identity." The fact surely ran risk of misinterpretation—as The latter is then put through a series of tanglement at Salthill.

TAWELL NOT A QUAKER.

Nevertheless, the popular idea that a Quaker was hanged for murder in front of Aylesbury jall on March 28, 1845, was, and is, erroneous. The facts are that John Tawell was brought up in a Church of England family, but that as HOW TO COMMAND SUCCESS: principles of Friends, and joined that body. Some years later he committed a forgery and was transported to Australia, whence, in due time, he returned, as convicts sometimes did in those days, with considerable wealth. He now desired to re-enter the society from which, as a consequence of his fall, he had been expelled, but the Friends were not satisfied to take him back, and he had not been reconciled to them when, on New Year's Day, 1845, he left the Jerusalem Coffee House, in Cornhill, on the journey that was to bring him to the scaffold. Telling the waiter that he would leave his overcoat at the coffee house, and that he intended to dine in the west end, he went to Paddington, and took the 4 o'clock train to Slough.

THE WHISPER OF THE WIRES.

I will briefly pass over the crime. Tawell polsoned Mrs. Hart with prussic, With the great girdle of God, go and acid, which he introduced into some beer. From that moment suspicion was on him. Panic probably seized him, for he left the house even while his victim His movements in the neighlived. His movements in the neighborhood were wayward, and uncertain, is! Who will deny that it is the most is full of, it is opportunity. The mar- usual way, and at first it would be a purebut at last he returned to Slough beautiful word in the dictionary? Who ket is overstocked with it. Opportun- ly speculative offering. The inconsistency but at last he returned to Slough beautiful word in the dictionary. Who station, pursued from the first by would not choose it out of the whole as common as girls no man seeks to watchful eyes and muttering tongues. World of words? Perhaps there is no marry—nice girls, too. No, if one one seems willing to take are the whole, the jokers think the Government of the word so often on the lips of man. watchful eyes and muttering tongues. World of words? Perhaps there is no marry—nice girls, too. No, if one ernment ought to take the matter up. He was seen to take a first-class ticket other word so often on the rips of man, brings the ability, the world-will proto to London, and to depart on the next and surely there is none other so often brings the ability, the world-will proto the serum should be manufactured in to London, and to depart on the next and surely there is note other so other vide the opportunity. Sooner or later, public laboratories from material secured train. No official pursuer was yet on in his thoughts or so constantly close vide the opportunity. Sooner or later, public laboratories from material secured train. No official pursuer was yet on to his heart. The boy takes it for his if we go the right way about it, the in the prisons. There should be a computhis track, and his plan was to vanish in to his heart. The boy takes it for his world gives us a fair rate of exchange sory law for its application in certain the London crowd, and then mingle motto. He dreams over it to himself. with his usual associates. He imagined, It is not his own word, but some day for ourselves. But, of course, much cases, especially to stockbrokers and proin his blind wariness, that he ran a win- it shall be. "Some day," he says, "I depends on how we place our goods on moters of stock companies, and sons of ORIGIN OF THE TELESCOPE, MEZning race, and not even the sight of shall win success." Not the chiming of the market. the telegraph wires above the rushing all the gold pieces on all the bank- Gifts in themselves are not enough. the telegraph wires above the rushing all the gold pieces on all the bankthe telegraph wires above the rushing counters of the world, not the gentle
train suggested to him that science rustle of all the world's paper money, had altered the handicap. But on Slough platform there stood one man is so sweet to him as the sound of that in the proper management of our gifts. who did not forget what was possible. word, "success." What a word it must The gifts are hardly more important. This man, a cleryman named Champ- be to die with! "Thank God, I have neys, at once told his dark suspicions won success!" So soon as a man can to the clerk of the telegraph, and a say that, death has lost half its sting, to think the world is in debt to them great work might have been accomplished for honoring it with their presence, without national bankruptcy.—New York I was strolling in the Palais Royal, to the clerk of the telegraph, and a say that, death has lost half its sting, Quaker garb furnished a valuable succeeded. When our success is surepoint of description, and it was just by ours, death means only new worlds men, at whom one can only look with here that the telegraph proved itself for us to conquer. But, in that hour, oddly inadequate. The code contained we shall, need to be sure that it has no sign for the letter Q. But the clerk been true success, or fairly won; sucdisposed of the difficulty by writing cess which our own inmost hearts Kw. The message which passed over affirm—not merely exterior success, tered them?—mastered them so thorigination in Tawell's head, long before he saw the which one's sincere self knows to be false, or of which it may be ashamed. smoke of London, ran as follows:

"A murder has fust been committed Such, it is needless to say, is no true at Salthill, and the suspected murderer success; for an essential element of was seen to take a first-class ticket for success is peace. To any but the They have instincts which guide them London by the train which left Slough meanest soul, how humiliating is sucat 7:42 p.m. He is in the garb of a cess we have not deserved! But, actu-Quaker, with a brown greatcoat on, ally, such a thing is impossible. We course. It is often necessary to make which reaches nearly to his feet. He get all we deserve, and deserve all we is in the last compartment of the get. second first-class carriage." THE TRUTH ABOUT OURSELVES. This message was at once acted up-

on at Paddington.

"I BELIEVE YOU WERE AT SLOUGH YESTERDAY."

the standpoint of cheap optimism, On his arrival, Tawell took an omnibus from Paddington to the city. He life, but from that of an experience THE LIPTONS AND WANAMAKERS. had no idea that the man who stood which fears not to accept them. Of Take, for example, the great busion the footboard with the conductor, course, the usual margin must be al- ness-builders, the Liptons, the Wanaand to whom he actually handed his lowed for that element of accident makers. When one reads of their sixpence, was a police-officer. The man which enters into all human affairs, or methods, there seems nothing remarkseemed to be a friend of the conductor, occasionally upsets the best-laid able, or mysterious, or even novel for he helped to hand passengers in schemes of mice and men. The swift- about them. Many clever and indusand out of the vehicle. Not for an in- est runner in the world may have the trious men are daily employing the stant did Tawell suppose that all his bad luck to break his leg, and so lose same methods—as far as we can seeinterest was centered in himself, the race. The race is not invariably without achieving any such substan-Alighting at the Bank, the unhappy to the swift, nor is the battle always tial success. Wherein lies the differman walked across the road to the foot to the strong; but it usually is-in fact, ence? Is it mere luck? No, that exof the Wellington statue and looked so uniformly as to make the few excep- planation will not suffice. Your Lipanxiously around him. Breathing more tions of no account. To deserve suc- tons and Wanamakers never wait for freely, he walked to the Jerusalem cess is to "command" it. Coffee House and claimed his overcoat. The officer quietly followed, and waited

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grapes are very sour and grow partic- have been something in the blending,

The late Mr. Witt, Q.C., the English for him to come out. Still restless. with whom he was tus in society places me above suspi- the tidings of the execution, and em-There, passing as a man of large prop-identity." It is not probable that shown that Tawell had been disowned were the Quaker dress, and used the afterwards a jocular reply to the recog- on this. The Quaker disturbance of

> AYLESBURY PRISON. arrested through the agency of the tel- honored by them.-T. P.'s Weekly.

sun and the stars direct thee;

But for the joy of the deed; but for the

Go with the spiritual life, the higher

Success! What a beautiful word it

This may seem a hard-or easy-

saying; but, if pondered, I believe it

What is success?

getting, the hoarding, the having;

-Arthur Hugh Clough.

compass the earth;

volition and action:

encompass the earth.

duty to do;

ally been blundered by newspapers.

egraph caused an immense public sensation. Men looked at the wires with awe, and with a new comprehesion of its infancy, and it is a curious fact that if Tawell had left the train at any station between Slough and Paddington PARISIAN fustice would have been thrown off the scent and his escape might have been complete. But once arrested his conviction was certain. Yet he was not himself of this opinion, and it is French Papers Took Proposition Serisaid that he ordered his carriage to convey him from the assize court on to plan a violent escape from his en- is that Quaker diction, whether re- who should say, If only he had been a cultures in sterilized lymph, just as is done ported seriously or in joke, has gener-Baptist! Murderers are not respecters with the virus of hydrophobia, and finally of creed, and no doctrinal sheep-folds it is brought to a degree of attenuation are immune from abnormal outbreaks where it is curative instead of stimulative

QUALITIES NECESSARY TO IT

curious wonder.

make them a second time.

It is, of course, easy to give general

luck. No doubt, they have their share.

but, as one reads the stories of their

or sleight of hand, some knack of

Success consists in getting out of success, he finds no evidence of any

yourself all the good there is in you, or special providence or luck attending

for you. As to whether or not a man seems to have come through the ca-

has done this, he alone is the ultimate pacity for fearlessly taking opportunity

judge. His owr, soul will tell him on the instant. They are men of rapid-

truthfully about the matter in the end, ly-working imaginations, or of great

even though for many an intervening courage; for imagination and courage

year he may have stilled the ache of are qualities which one can safely set

failure with flattering sophistries. down as indispensable to any form of

Sooner or later-too often later-we tell success. The part played by imagina-

ourselves. If we have failed we know tion in business is but little recognized;

it too bitterly. There is no need to yet a moment's thought will show how

print our names in the Gazette. When important it is. A businessman like J.

the time comes to cast up accounts Pierpont Morgan possesses enough

with ourselves, there must be no "hedg- imagination to set up a dozen poets

we have ended poor, it is no use pre- Still, a man may have imagination

tending that we are as well off, or that and courage, and all the other gifts or

we have "moral compensations" which qualities guaranteed to assure success,

adjust the balance. Let us face it man- and yet miss it. One may marshal all

fully. We have failed. Better luck the various components necessary for

next time, maybe; but meanwhile, we the mysterious compound, yet it may

have flatly or completely failed. After obstinately refuse to result; just as

all, success is success, and if we have two men may take materials and tools

missed it, it is no use pretending that of the same kind, and the one turn out

we have found a substitute. There is a product correct to a fraction, and

no substitute. Of course, we may say the other make a dismal failure by

that we don't mind having failed. Some many places of decimals. There must

When one says that to deserve suc- which the successful man is probably cess is to win it, it by no means fol- as unconscious as the unsuccessful. Of

lows that success is easily won. To course, there must, and, alas! it is just

eserve success is no light matter. | (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

ing." If our dream was to be rich, and Such courage is obvious.

Gifts and talents are merely the raw

success-for success is an art in it-

THE FAILURES.

This is, no doubt, sufficiently evi-

dent. Yet, like all obvious truths, it is

Fatalism One of the First Things That Should Be Cultivated-

Opportunity to Succeed for Every Person With Ability.

Go from the East to the West, as the Mere gifts or talents will not suffice

Go with the girdle of man, go and en_ material out of which your artist in

Not for the gain of the gold; for the self-creates his masterpiece.

GERM DISEASE

DOCTOR CLAIMS TO HAVE MADE DISCOVERY.

ously at First-Now Are Poking

The French newspapers seem puzzled by cian has discovered that kleptomania is a but now they are all poking fun at it.

The original yarn includes an account of the manufacture of an anti-get-rich-quick serum and its application in a number of cases with astounding results. According to the story, about 150 drops of blood are taken from a vein in the arm of an undoubted gambler or swindler.

The sample is placed in a sterilized and hermetically sealed tube until the red cor-The fact that Tawell had been of human nature, nor are they dis- The details of the process, of course, "are as yet kept secret.

When a lady who finds herself dangerously attracted by articles on the store counters or in her friends' boudoirs, or a gambler who tires of the game, or a promoter on the bourse resolves to take the cure, two drops of the serum are subcutaneously injected. In simple cases a single treatment is said to render the paient immune against temptation for eight days. In difficult cases several inoculations are necessary to allay the itch of Success Not Deserved Declared To Be Impossible - Optimistic

Forty-eight speculators in wildcat securities are described as having lost all inclination to take flyers after applications of the serum varying from three to a dozen. Seven others, though not losing all interest in the ticker, still became conservative in their operations, and six weeks after treatment showed no tendency to relapse. Those who at first showed symptoms of backsliding received heavier doses and responded in a satisfactory manner under this heroic treatment.

The papers are agitating the question, in particular, of how the great discovery shall be utilized. No one man, they argue, could being continually overlooked by the of treatment, and with even a small royalreach all the population who are in need competent failure, the man that, one ty on his discovery, he is bound to become would say, ought to have succeeded— the richest man in the world. for he had the capacity. Such failures

On the other hand, it is obviously out of are usually explained by lack of oppor- the question to form a stock company to tunity, but the kindly fiction deceived manufacture and administer the serum. no one. If there is one thing the world The stock would have to be floated in the

wealthy fathers who exhibit a tendency to gamble. Among the classes privileged travagant wives.

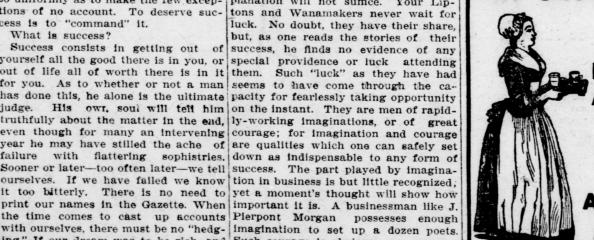
One paper laments that the Panama success, without gifts, or work, or fore the discovery was made, for, under anything; idle malcontents, who seem protection of the serum, it believes the thriftless camp-followers in the battle Sun.

GOOD.—When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll opens Few processes are so delicate or comthe pores and penetrates the tissues as few liniments do, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. plicated as those of success. Who Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces coughing, and will cure affections of the oughly that he can venture to tell another human being how to make a suctubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced. cess of his individual life. Some peo-

A stop in life seems to be the crythan a start. MOTHER GRAVES' Worm Exterminator

None of us like to be talked about advice. We can follow the process unless we can choose the characterhere and there, or point out this or that istics and attributes to be discussed. will be seen to justify itself, not from the standpoint of cheap ontimism far. At a certain point the secret eludes proper course as it is to fail to take it.

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People who wore "Daisy" Rubbers last winter will wear them again this winter, even without reading our ads. For no amount of talk about 'Daisy'' Rubbers tells so much as a season's wear of the rubbers themselves. The good service they give under the test of every day

ruff-scuff hard usage, in all kinds of bad weather, -- that's what shows the honesty that backs "Our Daisy" advertising. But even that test doesn't tell why there's double wear in every pair-though it proves there is. It's a simple matter of using toughened honest rubber in the right way, in a factory that's as modern as the idea of honest quality is ancient.

Tell your dealer you insist upon

You'll hardly know you've got rubbers on when you wear the Klingsole, - they are so light in weight. But they will outwear common rubbers that are twice as heavy. Klingsole Rubbers don't heat the feet; they can't slip off until you want them off-and then a touch removes them. Made in the right toe shape for the shoes you wear

The Daisy Rubber People

Made for Men

GREAT DISCOVERIES MADE BY CHANCE

Double

ZO-TINT PROCESS AND PORCELAIN.

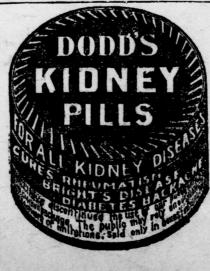
The invention of the laryngoscope Of course, there are people who expect Canal was sold to the United States be the late Manuel Garcia, "to see a was due to chance. "I longed," said healthy glottis exposed in the very act when suddenly I saw two mirrors of the EXTERNALLY OR INTERNALLY, IT 18 laryngoscope in their respective positions as if actually before my eyes. I went straight to Charriere, the surgical instrument maker, and was supplied little mirror, then flashing on its surfact with a hand mirror a ray of sunlight I saw at once the glottis wide ing need of a great many people rather open before me, so fully exposed that The potters' art owes much to acci-

I could see a portion of the trachea. course. It is often necessary to make mistakes, of has the largest sale of any similar preparation sold in Canada. It always gives salt on the mistakes once, so that one need not satisfaction by restoring health to the Banbury, to notice that one of his Banbury, to notice that one of his horse's eyes was much inflamed. He consulted an ostler, who threw a redhot flint into a pail of water, thereby reducing the former to a powder, which he applied to the injured eye. Astbury, who had watched the process, perceived therein the solution of a problem that had long perplexed him. He procured a cartload of flints, had hem fired and pulverized, and having mixed the powder with pipeclay and water applied it to his ware, which thus, after the final baking, acquired the white shine he had so long sought.

DISCOVERY OF PORCELAIN.

Equally extraordinary was the dismuch in vogue for dressing wigs, with successful cullination. which it was covered. Was this the substance for which he had so long and vainly sought? He submitted it to experiment and discovered therein that kaolin the want of which had up till then prevented him obtaining complete

To Prince Rupert we owe the mezzoto be strolling through Brussels, he came upon a soldier cleaning his gun, which, having been left out in the rain all night, was somewhat rusty. To the



Hygienically Cooked Meats-w-

The doctor orders meat broiled for his patients-he wants it hygienically cooked in pure oxygen, with all the nourishing juices and the sweet tasty

flavor retained. Meat roasted in a

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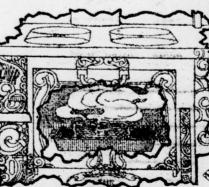
comes out of the oven in exactly the same condition as it broiled. The Souvenir's Aerated Oven causes meat therein to be con-

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covery in 1703, of the essential ingedi- rusted part the soldier applied the ent of white porcelain by John Freder- linen cloth, on which the contined rubick Bottgher. He noticed one morning bing left a rough pattern. This struck that his wig was unusually heavy, and the quick-witted prince as being capon inquiring the reason of his servant able of adaptation to the purposes of was told that it was owing to the pow- art, and, calling to his aid Vaillant, der, a peculiar kind of white earth then the printer, he carried the idea to a

FIRE LED TO THIS FIND.

British gum was discovered through a fire. When, in 1821, the starch factory of Chapelized was burned to the ground, some calico printers who, in assisting to extinguish the flames had been plentifully bedewed with starch tint process. Chancing one morning highway, found on attempting to rewhich the water had washed into the move their clothes, that they adhered to their bodies as if they had been saturated with glue. On returning to the scene of the disaster, the men found the ground covered with puddles of glutinous matter, some of which they removed and found that it served as well as the gum arabic hitherto employed in their trade. This secret, which they ultimately sold for a small sum, resulted in the issue of our pres-

ent adhesive postage stamps. The discovery of the telescope was brought about by the children of a Dutch spectacle-maker named Lipperskey.playing with their father's glasses before the door. While shifting and changing the spectacles the children were surprised to see the spire of a distant church brought, as it were, close to their eyes. They called their father to their eyes. They called their father to witness the strange sight, and he, with his knowledge of optics, at once recognized the opportunity the chance that eyes him—London Tid Bits.

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