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REBELS SHELL FORT GREYTOWN BRITISH TARS FIGHT FLAMES

Ninety Buildings Destroyed by a Great Conflagration Following Naval Attack by Nicaraguan Insurgent Navy.

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Feb. flames were extinguished finally with 5.-Advices received here are to the the aid of British bluejackets. effect that the provisional governshe stood too far off and most of her shells did not reach the city. The land battery immediately replied to the fire of the Ometepe, which left after an hour's action. The advices say also that Thursday night a big fire broke Santo Domingo, nine miles from La out in Greytown due to the shells, and Liberta, and that Mena must fight or destroyed ninety houses, and that the surrender.

Owing to the interruption of the telegraph land lines, news has just ment's gunboat Ometepe, endeavored telegraph land lines, news has just been received here of the arrival at to bombard Greytown Thursday, but Greytown Wednesday of the members that contrary to yesterday's dispatches of the Managua Red Cross from Corn she stood too far off and most of her Island, where they had been held pris-

surrounded by Government forces at

SURGEON DIES IN OPERATING ROOM

Burst Blood Vessel in Trying to Grand Trunk About to Replace Handle Patient Who Had Fallen.

Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 5.—The strain of supporting a 200-pound patient, who ling one of the new telephone lines for had rolled off the operating table, burst operating the Grand Trunk lines in this a blood vessel in Dr. William Lawrence district will be commenced very shortly Woodruff's lungs yesterday, and the and the first wires will, in all probability surgeon died shortly afterwards.

Dr. Woodruff's views on the simple work of installing a telephone system bethroughout the city. He first practiced throughout the city. He first practiced his theories on his infant children, who thrive on coarse foods and ice baths, method is said to be a decided improvement. and the wearing of only a single gar- ment over the old way of telegraphing ment even in the coldest weather.

TRUCKS CUT SWATH THROUGH A PLATFORM

A Wabash Freight Train in a Peculiar Accident at Simcoe.

The rear trucks of a Wabash freight car jumped the tracks while going east Cement and Concrete Association Conthrough Simcoe yards Friday about vention. 10:30 a.m. Leaving the tracks at the At the meeting of No. 1 commitswitch west of the station it cut a tee held last evening, Mayor Beattie swath the whole length of the plat-form for about twenty rods, smashing Mr. Pulfer, of the Ideal Concrete Mawithin six feet of the operator's wintake the sidings through the yard. The poses. wrecking train from St. Thomas had the track cleared in a short time.

BANK WRECKER RELEASED

Ontario Bank, at Liberty. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Feb. 5. - Charles McGill, former general manager of the Ontario Bank, was released from Kingston Penitentiary yesterday. He was sentenced to four years for wrecking the bank, and had served about two-thirds of the term.

NO THIRD TRACK YET

Michigan Central Doesn't Need One

From Detroit to Buffalo. Detroit, Feb. 5.-When asked hight as to the truth of the Buffalo story that the Michigan Central would soon begin the construction of a third track between Windsor and Buffalo, General Superintendent S. W. Brown, of the Michigan Central, said:

That is a hot air story with absolutely no foundation to it. It is true that we will build a new roundhouse in St. Thomas, the old one not being up to present requirements. The new house will be a 30 or 40-stall house, probably a 30-stall house."

Superintendent Brown says that the roundhouse now under construction in TO BE HELD TOMORROW Jackson will be completed in April. This will hold 40 locomotives, and will replace another old type of house.

LIGHT BILL OF FARE

Legislature Dropped the Budget Debate for Friday. [Special to The Advertiser.]

onto, Feb. 5. - There was but a fight bill of fare for the handful of members who gathered for the usual arrived last evening, and will remain for the function of the Legislature. The budget debate was not proceeded C. Binkley and Assessment Commissioner with, and the only business transacted McLeod, of Hamilton, and other friends members who gathered for the usual consisted of formal second readings of statute revision bills. Those put through this stage, all without a word of discussion, were: Respecting agricultural associations, Mr. Duff; respecting mortgages and sales of personal property, Mr. Foy; to secure payment of wages for labor performed in the construction of works, Mr. Reaume; respecting wages, Mr. Reaume; to establish the Algonquin National Park of Ontario, Mr. Cochrane; respecting GOLDWIN SMITH the department of agriculture. Mr. Foy's bill respecting the limitation of actions was put through committee. Mr. Bradburn (Peterboro) gives no-

tice of two bills to amend the consolidated municipal act.

APPROVED AT THE VATICAN.

Ottawa, Feb. 5 .- Mgr. Sbaretti, panal delegate, has received a letter from of a bad fall. Rome commanding the action of the Rome commanding the action of the Roman Catholic Plenary Council, held and fell heavily, being severely at Quebec last year. In deciding to shaken up.

His advanced are and weakness con
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His advanced are and weakness conraise \$100,000 for mission work among the Ruthenians of the Northwest, The sum of \$10,000 per year will be taised by church collections and subscriptions.

'PHONE DISPATCHING HERE TO THE FALLS

the Old System of Operating

It is expected that the work of instalife and Spartan methods of raising tween Toronto and North Bay is under children had made his name known way, and before the year is over it is

COUNCIL GOING AFTER THE CEMENT CONVENTION

Number One Committee Believes It Will Be an Excellent Boost for City.

The city will go after the Canadian

into kindling wood, and coming chinery Company, relative to the convention, and found out all that was The line was tied up for a short needed was a building for exhibiting The passenger trains had to machinery and a hall for meeting pur-

> His worship thought the council could well afford to look after that for he association.

"Such a convention will mean a great deal for London," said his wor-"Visitors will be here from all Charles McGill, Ex-Manager of the over Canada, as well as the United States, and it will be a great advertisement to us. I think we could guarantee to furnish the halls, and look after that end of the matter for the association.'

"The cost will not be very large, as we can get the Princess Rink reasonably, and the other arrangements would not be expensive." Ald. Stevenson heartily indorsed the

proposition. "I should say that this convention would mean a very great deal for us," he stated. "I move that we invite the association to London, guaranteeing them a building for their exhibits, and a place of meeting." "I agree with that heartily." said

Ald, Eckert. "Let us bring it to the city."
The motion carried without opposition, and Mr. Pulfer was instructed by telephone to invite the association to hold their convention in London in

March. It is quite probable that the invitation will be accepted.

MR. CLARK'S FUNERAL

Many Friends From Outside Places Will Attend the Services.

The funeral of the late Gordon Clark will be held from the family residence, will be held from the family residence, 365 Princess avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The services will be held at 2 o'clock, and will be conducted by Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor of the Talbot Street Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce, of Brantford; Mrs. Temple, Brantford; Mrs. T. C. Binkley, of Hamilton, and other relatives of Mrs. Clark, orrived last evening and will remain for will be present also.

The remains arrived this morning from

Mr. Ainley, foreman of the hydro-electric construction gang.
"Gordon Clark was one of the most reto get back in time to join the boys was undoubtedly the cause of his death."

Ingersoll in charge of Mr. Pierce and

SERIOUSLY ILL

Suffering From Shock of Bad Fall-

Friends Much Alarmed. Toronto, Ont., Feb. 5. - Mr. Goldwin Smith lies at his home, The Grange, seriously ill, suffering from the effects Ottawa While walking in the hall he slipped Quebec ..

His advanced age and weakness contribute to the alarm of his friends in regard to his condition.

MARCONI IS BUSY.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York, Feb. 4.—Arrived: Roon, from Bremen; Lituania, Libau.
Havre—Arrived: La Touraine, New York.

St. John—Arrived: Hudson, New York.

St. John—Arrived: Empress of Britain, Liverpool.

Plymouth—Called: Oceanic, New York.

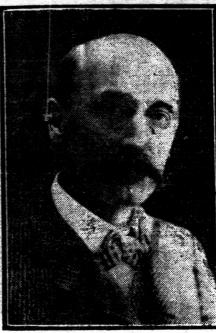
Marconi Is BUSY.

New York, Feb. 5.—William Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, is here in very complete to the completion of a new power plant, which will replace the old one. Mr. Marconi has been in Europe for the last several weeks.

The new station, according to present plans, will be ready for transmitting trans-Atlantic messages by April.

Mantoba and Saskatchewan, but continued quite mild in Alberta.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: London, 19–33; Victoria, 28–42; Vancouver, 25–40; Edmonton, 18–22; Edtheford, 8–20; Prince Albert, 12–18; Calgary, 14–40; Moosejaw, 6–30; Qu'Appelle, 6–24; Winnipeg, zero—10; Port Arthur, 10–24; Parry Sound, 14–32; Ottawa, zero—25; Montreal, 20–22; Quebec, 12–24; St. John, 24–30; Halifax, 18–30.



COL. W. M. GARTSHORE, Chairman of the Local Committee the Hardware Convention, and One of the Leading Spirits of the Gathering.

FRENCH CAPITAL IS RECUPERATING

Its Streets Once More Clear of the Seine's Muddy Waters.

RIVER RECEDES 13 FEET

Train Service Restored and Factories Resuming Operations - Gas and Light Service Renewed.

Paris, Feb. 5. - The Seins has fallen today more than thirteen feet from its flood maximum, and the city has begun to assume its normal appearance. The streets are clear of water and the wreckage left by the flood is rapidly disappearing.

Above and below the city waters have returned to the river-bed and householders are busily engaged in cleaning and drying their homes. Train service in all directions is be-

ing restored and some of the factories have resumed operations, thus decreasing the number of the unem-In many quarters the gas and electric light service has been renewed, but it will be many days before the

rtation services, telegraph and

telephone and other utilities, are in complete operation. the meantime there will be no cessation in the work of relieving the misery caused by the rampant waters. refuge, as well as the soup kitchens, continued crowded today, and the distribution of food and clothing proceed-

ed systematically. A group of women is engaged in a house-to-house canvass collecting from the more fortunate old furniture, beds, mattresses, and even toys for the chil-

Premier Briand, presenting the flood situation before the cabinet today, expressed the belief that the effects of the disaster would be somewhat less grave than had been anticipated. He for said that he felt confident that the measures prescribed to prevent an would be effective. The cabnet decided to ask Parliament to grant

continue the promiscuous distribution of relief supples to all comers, confining the list of those added in each arrondissement to those resident in that particular commune. The object is to furnish substantial aid and permit families to return to their own homes as rapidly as possible.

KILLS SIX TO ESCAPE THE "DIVINE WRATH"

With Hands.

his son went to the farm.

Ruckheim declared he had received volume of exports to Canada or the after the last meeting of the council, it

family would be dragged to death. After examining the graveyard and finding that it would be impossible to perform the task on account of the frozen ground, Ruckheim said his family to escape divine vengeance.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW - DECIDEDLY COLD. FORECASTS.
Toronto, Feb. 5-8 a.m. Today—Strong—northwesterly—winds: fair and becoming colder, with local snow flurries.
Sunday-Northerly winds; fine and de-

cidedly cold.

TEMPERATURES. Stations. Toronto 32 Montreal 24

Toronto, Feb. 4—8 p.m.—With the exception of a snowfall in Nova Scotia, the weather in Canada yesterday was generally fair. The weather was colder in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but con-tinued quite mild in Alberta.

FIRST BUSINESS OF ASQUITH GREAT HARDWARE CONV LORDS VETO OR THE BUDGET

In Rumored Cabinet Changes Again Stated That Carrington Will Be Made Canadian Governor-General.

London, Feb. 5.-Premier Asquith ernor-generalship of Canada; Reginald will meet David Lloyd-George, chancel- McKenna, succeeding Viscount Wol lor of the exchequer, today, and it is expected that he will starn to Lon-admiralty in place of Mr. McKenna. don on Monday. The Premier is keepdon on Monday. The Premier is keep- A rumor is published in effect, that ing his own counsel, and though there the cabinet will consider the amelgais plenty of speculation concerning mation of the admiralty and the war what the Government's policy will be office under a single minister. in the new Parliament, nothing defin- Though it is presumed that the bud

announced early next week, will, it is section of the Liberals which is urgsaid on high authority, include the resignation of Viscount Wolverhampton, lord president of the council, and the transfer of Earl Carrington, president

Joseph Chamberlain left Birmingham

Red Hot Rain

Rome, Feb. 5.-According to

reports from Florence, a rain of

meteorites fell last midnight

notably at San Pietro. The

stones were the size and shape

of hazel nuts. When they reach-

ed the ground they were red-

hot, and the crops were ruined.

At midnight a comet with a

long tail, of unusual brilliancy,

was visible. The meteorites

were gathered by handfuls to-

day by peasants, who are im-

They fear disasters are portend-

ed, and consequently they are

crowding the churches to invoke

Furnished First Run for the

Brigade in 20 Days.

The alarm was turned in at 4:30 o'clock.

CHICKENS AND DOG

watching them.

by the phenomenon

PERISHED IN A FIRE

of the board of agriculture, to the gov-today for a prolonged stay at Cannes. FIFTY NEW ENGINES

Grand Trunk to Replace Present Lot With Fast and Powerful Locomotive.

The first of a consignment of fifty new locomotives for the middle di- and the exhibits will be worth coming vision of the Grand Trunk, will arrive a long way to see. Everything is of here next week, and will be placed in the highest grade, and when the discommission at once. When the en-gines are all in use there will be twen-ty-five of the Richmond Compound Consolidated type, 15 of 1,000 type, and 16 of the Pacific type, the largest freight engines ever made in Canada.

this country," a Grand Trunk official told The Advertiser today. "They have an immense hauling capacity and engines are all of the largest type, and

A Chicken Coop Conflagration had, we were in a position to handle all the business we had, but traffic has been growing steadily of late, and with the increasing volume in the spring w will have all the new ones in commisfire at William Loan's, at 226 Grey lines. The fifty new engines will be used exclusively for the traffic be tween Detroit and Sarnia and Toron-A stove in the chicken coop had ignited the structure, resulting in the death of the chickens and the dog that was

The damage was fixed at \$100. JANUARY'S REVENUE SHOWS AN INCREASE

hospitals and other places of And Ten Months of Fiscal Year Show Increase of Twelve and Half Millions.

Ottawa, Feb. 5.—The financial statenent of the Dominion for the month of January and for the first ten months of the fiscal year, shows an increase of revenue for the month of \$1,481,388, and for the ten months of \$12,572,886, as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year. The total revenue for the month was \$8,120,441, and for the ten months \$81,510,522. Of the total increases in revenue \$10,203,449, is credited to customs. Total expenditures on consolidated fund account for the ten inet decided to ask Parliament to grant new credits for the furtherance of the work of restoration.

Tomorrow, by agreement, the authorities and relief societies will discontinue the promiscuous distribution that the decided to ask Parliament to grant the months show, on the other hand, a decrease of \$3,362,743, and on capital account of \$9,556,334. The total expenditure on capital account for the ten months was \$59,678,472, or \$21,832,-050 less than the revenue. The total expenditure on capital account has a decrease of \$3,362,743, and on capital account for the ten months show, on the other hand, a decrease of \$3,362,743, and on capital account of \$9,556,334. The total expenditure of the other hand, a decrease of \$3,362,743, and on capital account of \$9,556,334. The total expenditure of the other hand, a decrease of \$3,362,743, and on capital account of \$9,556,334. The total expenditure of the other hand, a decrease of \$3,362,743, and on capital account of \$9,556,334. The total expenditure of the other hand, a decrease of \$3,362,743, and on capital account of \$9,556,334. The total expenditure of the other hand, a decrease of \$3,362,743, and on capital account of \$9,556,334. The total expenditure of the other hand, a decrease of \$3,362,743, and on capital account of \$9,556,334. The total expenditure of the other hand, a decrease of \$3,362,743, and on capital account of \$9,556,334. The total expenditure of the other hand, a decrease of \$3,362,743, and on capital account of \$9,556,334. The total expenditure of \$1,556,334. The total expenditure of the other hand, a decrease of \$1,556,334. The total expenditure of 050 less than the revenue. The total expenditure on capital account has been \$27,259,215. The total net debt of the Dominion at the end of the mo \$32,869,970, an increase of \$21,643,943 for the year.

COMMERCE OF THE LAKES

The Freight Carried Last Year Aggregate 80,974,605 Tons.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 5. - The do. mestic commerce on the great lakes Says He Had Command to Open Graves

Gregated 80,974,605 tons of freight, shipped between ports in this country Fergus Falls, Minn., Feb. 5-William alone. This tonnage, while about one-Ruckheim, a farmer, aged 35 years, third larger than for 1908, is about killed his wife and four children, and two and a half millions below the tonshot himself last night at Parker's nage for 1907, the largest total in the Prairie. He was found dying when history of the lake trade.

a divine command to proceed to a imports to Canada carried on the lakes, was decided to hold the regular meetcertain graveyard where he and his nor does it include the volume of local family were to exhume several bodies commerce within the various ports. If using only their bare hands. Unless these were included, the department this command were carried out before of commerce and labor estimates that Easter, Ruckheim said, he and his the total lake commerce for 1909 would approximate ninety millions of ent thought that the business before the

FAILED FOR \$12,000,000

Heavy Liabilities of Fisk & Robinson, New York Bankers.

Boston, Feb. 5. — The liabilities of Fisk & Robinson, bankers, this city, New York, Chicago and Worcester, who failed this week, are now estimat ed at \$12,000,000, instead of \$7,000,000, as originally stated. The assets are approximately \$11,000,000. The increase over the statement shown on the day of the firm's failure is accounted for by the inclusion

of customers' securities on both sides

of the balance sheet.

NEW WRECKING TUG TESTED. Sarnia, Feb. 5.-The City of Sarnia, the new tug built by the Reid Wrecking Company to take the place of the tug Ottawa, burned last fall, has made its initial trip. The new craft gave perfect satisfaction. It is probable she will be sent to assist the other wreckers on the steamer Steinbrennar, aground at Round Island, Lake Huron.

DIED IN A BALLOON.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—With his head thrust into the envelope of a balloon into which a stream of illuminating gas was pouring, C. A. Farrar, an aeronaut, aged 30 years, was found dead today on the roof of the house where he lodged. It is thought ill-health caused him to commit suicide.

and Lena Goodman, the couple charged with desterting a six-weeks-old baby at the American Hotel three days ago, came up before Magistrate Denison this morning.

T. C. Robinette, K. C., appearing for the man, pleaded not guilty.

The woman also pleaded not guilty, and elected to be tried by the magistrate. Both were remanded till the 11th.

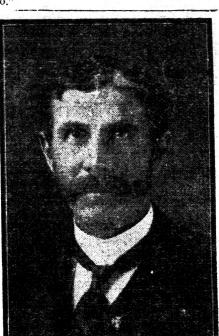
get will be the first business submitted The cabinet changes, which are to be to the new Parliament, there is a large

FOR MIDDLE DIVISION

Longest in Canada.

are guaranteed to make 30 miles an will come to the city. hour with 60 loaded cars. The other travellers from the Atlantic to the are badly needed, as we have more pected will number more than business than we can handle. Last year alone. at this time, with the engines that we

The first run of the fire department in days was in response to an alarm for a this division, and used on the branch



SECRETARY A. M. HUNT. ware Convention, Who Is Doing Much to Make the Big Con-

EVENING SESSIONS FOR THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

vention a Success.

New Hours of Meeting Under has been removed from Perth County to Oxford. South Perth could be kept Discussion Last Night.

A short discussion took place at last night's meeting of the finance committee as to the hour of gathering. The 1909 total does not include the, At a meeting of the committee held ing at 7:30 on Friday evenings prior to council meetings rather than 5 o'clock in the afternoon, as has been the custom. The majority of the members prescommittee could be settled in a hour, but, on the suggestion of Ald. Richter, it was decided to hold evening sessions until spring in any event and the

until spring in any event, and then afternoon sessions will be the order.

Mr. Chris. Charlton was given the contract for 5,000 souvenir booklets for contract for a,000 south.

340.

Inspector McCallum reported that there were three children at the Minico In dustrial School whose parents were able to pay. Ald. Richter and the inspector were empowered to investigate, and collect the fees if possible.

Keefer and secretary since 1898. It is present council out of a difficulty. It is not hard to imagine what the sponse to the request was.

The School Rate.

According to the figures submitted by City Clerk Baker, the school rate. were empowered to investigate, and col-lect the fees if possible.

The court of revision was instructed to carry out the suggestion of the former finance committee, refunding the taxes of the London Spring Bed and Mattress Company for last year, and also grant-ing the company free water. The matter was referred back to No. 1 committee for more information

for more information.

The request of the water commissioners to hadde their own funds was not favorably received, and it is not probable that the Legislature will be asked to amend the London bill in that particular.

The council ordered the fee to the Ontario Municipal League, amounting to \$15, be paid. Those present were Ald. Richter (chair- of the Catholic diocese of Harrisburg, man), Ald. Eckert, Ald. Stevenson, Ald. and one of the best-known clergymen Underwood, Mayor Beattie and City Clerk Baker.

LOUIS AND LENA.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 5.—Louis Fineburg and Lena Goodman, the couple charged

WILL EGLIPSE ALL OTHERS

Finishing Touches Being Put to the Splendid Exhibit—Will Open Next Week With Delegates From All Parts of the Dominion.



Ex-Mayor Stevely, Invitation Brought the Con-

the "Made vention to London. London" exhibits and displays from booths which will contain the "Made in London" exhibits and displays from leading firms all over Canada. "The convention," he said,

bring thousands of people to the city, plays are all in place, people will be surprised to see what we have.

"Made in London." The whole of the upstairs of the city hall and the arcade will be in use and is being magnificently decorated. The "Made in London" exhibits will "The Pacific engines will be five feet longer than any engines yet made in formed by carpenters and decorators, and presents a splendid appearance. and it is expected that great crowds Pacific will be present, and it is ex-

Following is the programme of the



ing made to 45 handsome booths which will contain

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afternoon.

Monday, Feb. 7. 9 p.m.-Executive meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 8. Opening of hardware exhibition in city hall a.m.-Distribution of badges, en-

rollment of new members, payment. of dues, etc., at convention hall. .m.-Open session of convention, address of welcome, reports of officers, appointment of resolutions nominating and nominating committees, "Mock Sale," address on salesmanship, open discussion on trade matters in which travellers, manufacturers and jobbers are invited to participate.

p.m.-Smoking concert in exhibition

Wednesday, Feb. 9. .m.-Convention, business session, reports of mutual insurance and special committees. "Question Box" discussion.

p.m.-Hardware exhibition open. p.m.-Visit to McClary foundry and enamelling plant. p.m.—Convention. "Question Box" discussion. Public admitted to hardware exhibition.

Thursday, Feb. 10. a.m.-Convention, business session, reports of resolution and nominating committees, nomination of officers, selection of next meeting

place, etc. p.m .- Hardware exhibition open. p.m.—Visits to London's hardware manufacturing plants. p.m.—Complimentary banquet tender ed the members of the Retail Hardware Association by hard-

of London Friday, Feb. 11. a.m.-Convention closing, election of officers and meeting of new execu-

ware manufacturers and jobbers

LIBERAL CONVENTION CAN'T SLASH ESTIMATES HELD IN ST. MARYS SAYS EDUCATION BOARD

Officers-Delegates to the Ontario Convention.

ng of the South Perth Liberal Asso- the finance committee and the ciation was held here yesterday. Over of education meet regarding the 5 delegates were present, every mu- mates for the coming year. bringville, second vice-president; A. C. amend the estimates of the board of Wood, St. Marys, secretary-treasurer, education,

for his faithful services to the that line, and came to the conclusion Arrangements concerning the pro- very best thing in the world posed Ontario Liberal convention were

selected. The naval policy of *the Laurier Government was a topic of marked and, if necessary, modify the est interest, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier's great speech in the Commons defining Of the Local Committee of the Hard- the same was the subject of enthusi- board of education," said his worship. astic approval. After the regular business there were addresses by Deputy Speaker G. can get no satisfaction whatever. H. McIntyre, M. P., Mr. Valentine Stock, M. P. P., and the provincial secretary of the Liberal Association. Mr. F. G Inwood. The meeting was

most enthusiastic one. It was the opinion of the delegates hat, despite the fact that Tavistock Village, with a large Liberal majority, in the Liberal column as long as men like Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Stock were available as candidates. Resolutions of confidence in and ap-

Opposition were passed unanimously and with enthusiasm.

CRITIC ALLEGED CROOK Carew Martin, of Old London, Charged good," said Trustee Graham. "We are With Forgery

London, Feb. 5.—Carew Martin, widely known as an art critic, was as the council," said Chairman Gas. remanded in the Bow street court to- mage. day charged with embezzlement and citizens." forgery. The prosecutors are the di- viewed members of the board asking rectors of the Royal Society of British that the salary scale increase by ... Artists, of which body Martin has lowed to lapse this year to help to keeper and secretary since 1898. It is present council out of a difficulty.

demic of measles in the city. Last other cities of a like size or larger, week 210 cases were reported, and It is lower than Toronto's rate. the attendance at the public schools also Ottawa's and Hamilton's, but is has fallen from 93 to 87 per cent. It above the ordinary rate. is feared that some of the schools may have to be closed if the disease is not tion will not agree to any slashing of DEATH OF NOTABLE PRELATE. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 5.—The very

BROKERS QUIT.

Rev. Giltort L. Benton, vicar-general

Toronto, Feb. 4.-John A. Street & Co., an alleged product of the brain of fices in the Home Life Building, as- in St. Thomas, the old one not

tive committee. 1 p.m.-Hardware exhibition

South Perth Association Elects And Makes Merry at Threat of Taking the Matter to the

Legislature. St. Marys, Feb. 5.—The annual meetnicipality in the riding being repre- At a meeting of No. 1 committee just sented. The officers elected were as night, it was decided, on the suggestion follows: William Forrester, Mitchell, of Mayor Beattle that the Legislature president; Robert Roy Logan, first be requested to give the city council vice-president; George Kastner, Se-power to revise, and, if necessary,

This is Mr. Forrester's second term | As would be imagined, the matter as president. Mr. W M. Appel, of occasioned quite a debate. Ald. Rich-Tavistock, who has been secretary for ter, chairman of the committee, several years, but had to retire this thought it would be well to meet the year owing to business affairs, was board and reason together. accorded a very warm vote of thanks Mayor Beattle had experience along

that the reasoning process was not the

The Big Stick. discussed, and the 30 delegates required to represent South Perth were successful reasoning process was such as would be accompanied by a

> "That is correct," said Ald, Stevenson. "All we can do is get legislat." So it was decided to ask for necessary legislation. Whether or it will be granted is another question

The members of the board laugh a

"We have had experience with the

the suggestion, and are emphatic declaring that the Legislature and the Government particularly will ignore the council. "The Government will laugh at such an idea," said Dr. Wyckoff. preciation of the services of the Do- not see any reason for it at all. We ninion Government and the Ontario are as amenable to public opinion as the council, and are just as respo. sible. We are minding our own bas ness. So it is up to the council to a

> "As I said before, if the council with mind its own business, all well and attending to our own affairs, let then do the same."
> "We are just as reasonable a looked

"We are doing our best for the Some of the aldermen have

According to the figures submitted by City Clerk Baker, the school rate MEASLES EPIDEMIC IN HAMILTON for London is not excessive. It is Hamilton, Feb. 5.—There is an epi- above the average, but is in line with It is lower than Toronto's rate. and In any event, the board of educatheir estimates by the council, and the aldermen persist in going to the Legislature, they will go down with deputation and see what can be de

A HOT-AIR STORY.

Detroit Feb. 5 .- General Superintendent Brown, of the Michigan Cenat his residence in Steelton, near here, tral Railroad, says the report circulated in Canada that the M. C. R. is about to build a third track on the Canada southern division between Buffalo and Detroit, is a hot-air story, Co., an alleged product of the brain of with absolutely no foundation to it.

George H. Munroe, with elaborate of The road will build a new roundhouse signed here today. The sheriff today up to present requirements. The new seized the furniture for newspaper house will be a 30 or 40-stall house

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Births Marriages, Deaths.

DEATHS

ALLEN-On Friday, Feb. 4, 1910, at the family residence, 571 Queen's avenue, Harold S., younger son of Herbert P. and Eugenie Allen, in his 9th year. Funeral private.

FITZPATRICK-At her parents' residence, 483 Princess avenue, on Feb. 4, 1910, Helen, dearly beloved and third daughter of Joseph and Catharine Fitzpatrick, aged 6 years and 4 months. Funeral from the above address on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 2 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

DICKEN-At Victoria Hospital, on Saturday, Feb. 5, 1910, Noah Dicken.
Remains will leave Smith, Son & Clarke's funeral parlors on Monday,
Feb. 7, at 12 o'clock, for Salvation Army Citadel, where service will take place at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

BURR-At his late residence. 41 Pall Mall street, on Saturday, Feb. 5, 1910, George Leslie Burr (C. P. R. engineer), beloved husband of Lily Burr, and youngest son of the late James and

Funeral notice later. CLARK-Suddenly, at Ingersoll, Ont., on Feb. 4, 1910, Gordon, dearly beloved and only son of Lizzie and the late Lawrence Clark (late fire chief), aged 20 Funeral from the family residence, 365 Princess avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

and acquaintances please accept this in-

SHREDDED WHEAT BANQUET, Chalmers Church, Feb. 8, 6 to 8. Splen-did programme, 8 p.m. Tickets, 25 cents. 92c-xvt

GRAND---TONIGHT SIR CHARLES WYNDHAM and MISS MARY MOORE. "THE MOLLUSC."

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JUBILEE RINK London and Preston O. H. A. Final Championship, Monday, Feb. 7.

ADMISSION, 25c. RESERVED BOX HEATS, 25. GALLERY, 15c.

St. John's Athletic Club

Fancy dress carnival MONDAY NIGHT. Westminster Rink, Cash prizes Cadet Band. Admission, 25c. Skating till 10:30. Ice reserved for costumes till 9.

ALL SAINTS, HAMILTON ROADby Centennial Male Chorus, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. Tickets. HEAR ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON

"Canada," by Rev. R. J. Bowen, Friday evening, Feb. II, under auspices of Mothers' Union, in Sunday sch Bishop Cronyn Memorial Church. Silver collection

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"CHRISTIANS UNDER TRAJAN" will be presented by St. Mary's Dra-matic Club, Monday evening, Feb. 7, 1910. St. Mary's Hall, corner York and Lyle streets. 200 seats at 25c: 500 seats Rich imported costumes, special scenery and electrical effects.

formance begins 8:30 sharp. ARCHDEACON CODY, OF TORONTO will address a meeting of the McAll Mission in the Memorial Church school-room, Tuesday, 8th, at 4:30 p.m. Public cordially invited. Collections in aid of the flood sufferers in France the flood sufferers in France.

PRINCESS ICE PALACE-TONY VITA'S Orchestra this afternoon. Seventh Band tonight. Ice in good condition. Admis-sion: Children, 19e: adults, 15c. b

MRS. ALICE HENDERSON, TEACHER of Scotch and fancy dancing, 571 Ade-laide street. Concert talent furnished.

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MEETINGS.

Headquarters 7th Regiment Fusiliers, London, Feb. 5 REGIMENTAL ORDER NO commence on Friday, 11th

inst. and be continued on Friday evenings until further orders.
As competition for regimental prizes commences April 1, it is desired that all recruits are trained by that date, so that they can be posted to their companies. Men desiring to join should apply at the orderly room, the Armories, on Monday or Friday evenings. W. A. McCrimmon, Major, Acting Adjutant 7th Regiment

THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE trustees of the Protestant Orphans' Home will be held Monday, Feb. 7, at

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE W. C. T. U., held on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 8, will be of special interest. Subject, "White Ribbon Tidings." A demonstration of its advertisements will follow.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the annual general meeting of the shareholders of the St. Thomas Canning Company, Limited, will be held at the head office of the company, Elm street, in the City of St. Thomas, on Wednesday, the 16th day of February, 1910, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, to receive the report of the directors, the auditors' report, the election of directors and other general business. By order of the board. E. A. Horton, secretary-treasurer. Dated at St. Thomas, this 31st day of January, 1910. 94u

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED -- DRESSMAKERS, SKIRT and waist hands. Apply Miss Hopper, 473 Dufferin avenue. 95c

VANTED-A SMART YOUNG WOMAN

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WANTED-LADY OFFICE ASSISTANT quick and accurate, and good penman. Apply in own handwriting, Box 17, Advertiser.

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way Association, care Advertiser. WANTED-TRAVELLER TO CARRY side line through hardware, druggist and grocery trade for a household ar-ticle in great demand; good commission; state territory covered. H. B. Nagle, Westmount, Que.

GENTS WANTED TO HANDLE RE-MARKABLE money-getter; big profits; write at once for free particulars. Jackson's Sales Agency, Box 35, Station B, Montreal, Canada.

WANTED-FIVE BARBERS TO GO west; must be first-class; wages, \$20 per week. Apply 175 Sydenham street. Phone 3160. 94c

WANTED-CARPENTER WHO HAS had experience with grain elevators preferred. Apply Slater's warehouse, York street. 93c

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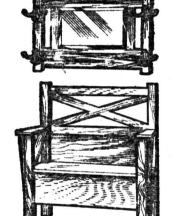
Back of this sale of Furniture were transactions covering months and amounting to thousands of dollars, which is now interesting not only the people of this city but of the towns and villages of Western Ontario. Such a sale brings opportunities. By buying in quantities, such as cannot be handled in the smaller business centres, we are able to place these opportunities before your eyes, opportunities that tempt even the smaller furniture dealers to take advantage of. As the ranks are broken each day they are filled with new pieces. Our stocks seem to be inexhaustible; but there is nothing to be gained by waiting. Everything is reduced, and some of the best pieces are in short quantities now. Any selections made will be reserved until the end of the sale, if desired.



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This Table, 40-inch top, royal oak, extension. February sale \$6.50



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Sideboard in royal oak, 78 inches high, 46-inch top, British bevel mirror 30x18 inches, two display shelves, one top shelf, long linen drawers, two top drawers, with cupboard. February

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February sale price \$23.00

Select Quarter-Cut Oak Extension Dining Tables, 40-inch Quarter-Cut Oak Dining Tables, with square, oval or round top, at February sale price, ranging in price up to \$32.50

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TEACHERS WANTED. WANTED — QUALIFIED TEACHER for S. S. No. 3, O'Connor; \$45 per month. Thursday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 sharp, Hyde W. H. Bull, secretary - treasurer. O'Connor P. O., New Ontario. \$2g B. GEO. A. HATCH, Auctioneer.

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cottage, 3 bedrooms, water inside, gas, chicken coop, lot 30 feet frontage. Call EDWARD STREET-Frame cottage. 3 bedrooms, lot 33x140 feet. Price, \$1,250.
WILSON AVENUE—Brick cottage.
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lock, 4 bedrooms, gas and fixtures, lot 0x100 feet. Price, \$2,300.
WATERLOO STREET-11/2-story brickveneer, 3 bedroms, modern conveniences, gas and fixtures, lot 28.4x145 feet. Price, DUCHESS AVENUE-1%-story brick-veneer, cement foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, cellar, workshop, lot 32x192 feet. Price, \$2,200.
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LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB. 5.

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eral prospects in Western Ontario.

"THE GIFT OF TONGUES."

a London home need not doubt the earnestness of professing believers. We know nothing of the visitor who claims the apostolic gift, but the citizens whose names have been connected with these peculiar rites have a reputation proof against any suspicion of fakirism or imposture. They have no selfish purpose to serve. As searchers after truth, however, they should not close their minds to any possible explanation, because it disregards the miraculous or the supernatural. The "manifestations" which they call the gift of tongues are like those obtained by accredited practitioners in hypnotism, suggestion, and various cults of mental healing. Psychologists say that the common factor in all these phenomena is found in one definite attribute of all human minds, suggestibility. In his normal state, the suggestibility of any individual is under the control of his reasoning and critical faculties; but in many persons, states of increased suggestibility can be induced by a variety of methods, one of which is by playing on the emotions. The results do not depend upon the inherent truth of the idea suggested, but upon the abnormal reis it true that these results are obtained only in hysterical women and children. The experiments of psychologists show that states of increased strife. suggestibility can be induced in a very large percentage of normal individuals. These phenomena belong to the field ity to show himself a statesman. of suggestive therapeutics, of which science has grasped only the boun-

Certainly the theory of suggestibility is a working hypothesis which offers a duct of some of the persons who at- minister of railways he will now try tended the recent meetings in this city, his hand at the Intercolonial. and of many other queer things that are called supernormal. Acceptance of such with the belief or unbelief in the mirac-

CANADA'S RAILWAYS AND

CANALS. ham in the House of Commons a few days ago that Canada has shown greater courage than any other country in the world in grappling with the transportation problem. He predicts that the time will come when we shall not only carry our own goods from west to east and east to west, but shall be able to make a successful bid for a larger share of the carrying trade

of the United States. eanals, and has thrown them open to all in Scotland. Two are University the commerce of the North American seats held by Unionists, and the other continent. The Kiel Canal, which the division is Orkney and Shetland, which German Government is building, is a polls on Feb. 8 and 9. It usually regreat enterprise, but Canada has un- turns a Liberal. dertaken engineering works and will shortly undertake others, which will compare favorably with it. Much has been said in regard to the Manchester ship canal, which has made Man- hibition should not be attempted "unmiles from the sea, but Canada has sentiment is behind it; (2) because it the canals of Germany and England can reconcile these two positions. It are not free.

Last year 33,720,740 tons of freight passed through these Canadian water- There is nothing in Ontario's finan-

through the Canadian canals was but and the resources of the Previnces are 10,523,185 tons, and ten years ago the growing wonderfully. Having confessed tonnage was only 5,013,693.

last year, and our mileage per head is greater than that of any other country in the world. Rapid progress is being made on both the eastern and western sections of the National Transcontinental, and before that great indertaking has been completed work will have begun on the Hudson Bay Railway, which will open to the rapid-

The Toronto World, which for some naccountable reason has advocated a gift of Dreadnoughts from the beginning, comments on Thursday's proceedings in the House of Commons as

"The whole naval defence question having everybody know about it." as it is before the Dominion Parlia-ment got a sudden upset yesterday afternoon in the House of Commons, and now everything will take on a

"The unanimity of action which switch, and must have been com- Musk." pelled by unusual differences of view in the ranks of the Conservatives."

A surprising switch, indeed! It is more than a sharp curve; the Opposidistributed by the heavy blanket of Ten months ago Mr. Foster declared en behalf of the privileged classes against snow. In the gradual process of thaw- for the principle of a Canadian navy, whom the British Liberals are contending, the soil is rendered more friable and pronounced against the alternative ing. Even those among us who profess Though it may stop a few electric was a model of incisive logic Mr. would probably be cured by a close cars and stimulate walking and shovel- Borden took the same position with acquaintance with feudalism. ling, let the snowfall have its full every appearance of earnestness. Not credit as an improver of farm and gen- a single member of the Opposition dissented at the time.

Three months ago at Halifax, Mr. Borden still held his ground, from Those who are skeptical of the "signs which the Winnipeg conspirators had and wonders" seen and heard of late in been trying to drive him. In a speech him he said:

> "The House of Commons last session laid down a certain policy touching naval defence, in which both political parties united. IT MAY NOT HAVE SATISFIED THE AS-PIRATIONS OF ALL CONSERVA-TIVES, BUT IT SEEMED OUR BOUNDEN DUTY TO PLACE, IF POSSIBLE, ABOVE THE LIMITS OF PARTISAN STRIFE A QUES-VITAL

Not a word then about referring the question to the reople; not a word is high praise from a high source, but at all. It is out of the question," he about a money gift to the praise few Canadians, regardless of said. about a money gift to the mother party affiliations, who will deny that it country; not a word about the German ies well merited. bugaboo, or of the need of emergency measures. Mr. Borden has completely swallowed himself at the dictation of the Winnipeg bullies, who never lose by means of percentages the words ceptability of the mind acted upon. Nor an opportunity of aspersing the loyalty phrases most commonly used (excluding of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He has consented to play their game of setting and reopie, remaining time of going to press: race against race and dragging a pa- Lie (common) triotic issue into the mire of party

Mr. Borden has missed an opportun-

James J. Hill remarks astutely that the cost of high living may be more to blame than the high cost of living.

Mr. A. W. Campbell was a great rational explanation of the con- road-builder in Ontario. As deputy

How does Mr. Borden propose to a theory has, of course, nothing to do consult the people on the navy business blue." -by an election or a referendum? Will somebody please explain? Mr. Borden

The naval question has divided the Ottawa Oppostion into two factions: There is certainly justification for the do-nothing wing represented by the claim made by Hon. Geo. P. Gra- Mr. Monk, and the do-the-Government wing which Mr. Borden has lately consented to lead.

> The Opposition has swallowed itself on the naval question. But then-

"A merciful Providence shaped holler. In order we might our principles

swaller. Only three seats in the British Canada has spent millions upon her House of Commons remain unfilled-

The Ottawa Journal praises three-fifths clause of the local option pert as are the members of the Angloact, (1) on the ground that local prochester an open port though sixty less a thoroughly effective prohibition spent millions of dollars in making an renders more difficult the abolition of open port of Montreal, which is many prohibition in a municipality where the miles farther from the sea than Man- majority of the ratepayers want chester. But, unlike those of Canada, licenses restored. Perhaps the Journal

ways, as compared with 17,502,820 tons cial position to create anxiety. An in-

would be a great feat of logic.

in 1908. Three years ago the traffic crease of expenditure was inevitable. this much, will some candid Conserva-In railways as well as in canals Can- tive contemporary now frankly admit ada holds a leading place. Our rail- that its party talked rubbish when it way mileage now amounts to 24,104 was out of office; that its prediction miles, 1,138 miles of which was built of direct taxation in the near future was clap-trap, and that it was insincere in denouncing as extravagance an expenditure little more than half of what it is today?

REASON FOR IT.

[Boston Transcript.]
Mr. Dubb (with newspaper)—It tells here, my dear, how a progressive New York woman makes her social calls by Mrs. Dubb-Progressive! Huh! She's

probably like me-not a decent thing to

NARROW. S. E. Kiser. 1

"Life," he said, "is so narrow in a little town. "Yes," she complained: "In a little town a married lady could never have luncheon with another woman's husband without

NERO'S FIDDLE.

[A Prose Poem by Walt Mason.] We have often roasted Nero that he played his violin, while his native Rome was burning and the firemen raised a din; was inaugurated in the joint resolu- there he sat and played "Bedelia," heedtion of last session has gone by the less of the flery storm, while the fire chief board. It must be stated here that pranced and sweated in his neat red unithis upset came largely from a reso- form. And I often think that Nero had lution of Mr. R. L. Borden, which de-clared, among other things, that the been extinguished had he fussed around Government proposal, creating a instead? Would the fire insurance folks Canadian navy, did not meet the have loosened up a shekel more, had old ideas agreed on in the imperial con-ferences, that the command and cellar door? When there is no some grocer's ferences, that the command and control of the Canadian navy in case of war was not automatically placed in the hands of the British naval authorities, and that, as it would take the command and collar door? When there comes a big disaster people straightway lose their wits; they go round with hands a-wringing, sweating blood and throwing fits; would take a long time to establish Canadian shipyards, and still longer a tune from end to end, for it never to build a fleet, we ought, in the pays to worry over things you cannot meantime, to contribute the money mend. It is good to offer battle when for two Dreadnoughts, and then take catastrophes advance, it is well to keep time to think out the whole question on scrapping when a fellow has a chance; and get the opinion of the Canadian but when failure is as certain as the compeople as to whether they wanted a ing of the dusk, then it's wise to take navy or not. This was a surprising your fiddle and fall back on "Money

DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT

It is also true that the great majority of Canadians, irrespective of party, would resent and resist such claims as are made of cash contributions, in a speech that to admire the Lords and the social and political structure which they represent.

> BOUND TO RECOVER [Lippincot's Magazine

Patient-Tell me candidly, Doc, do you think I'll pull through? you can't help yourself. The Medical Record shows that out of 100 cases like which now rises in accusation against treated 99 cases, and every one of them died. Why, man alive, you can't die if you try! There's no humbug in statis-

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EARL GREY ON LAURIER.

In the course of a recent address at Quebec, Earl Grey paid a notable tribute GOVERNING PRINCIPLE to the life and work of Sir Wilfrid Lau-AT LEAST SHOULD CONTROL, rier, which should be a rebuke to certain THAT OUT OF OUR sections of the Conservative party which OWN MATERIALS, BY OUR OWN have been casting aspersions on the loy-LABOR, AND BY THE INSTRUCT- alty of the premier. On that occasion, in there shall be given a stimulus and present day, might well become prime ncouragement to the shipbuilding minister at Westminster. The Governorindustry of Canada which has been General added that at the London conferences Sir Wilfrid had attracted the truth of the rumor. attention of Europe by his talents. This

THE ELECTION SCARE.

The following interesting table shows Free Trade, Budget, Tariff Reform, Peers and People, Pensions, etc.), up to the

Lie (common) Lie (frigid and calculated)..... Aged Poor Welsh Solicitor Ananias Black Bread Demagogue Backwoodsman 1 Cyrants Scaremonger

FOREWARNED. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] "How is the water in the bath, Lis-

ette?

"Cold, my lady. It turned baby fairly "Then don't put Fido in for an hour or

AS EVINCED. Chicago Tribune.]

Grocer-Well, Mr. Dorkins, how are you Windsor. feeling over this idea of boycotting all meat products? Customer-Perfectly reckless, Briggs: perfectly reckless. Give me four pounds of dried codfish.

AN INVOLUNTARY CONFESSION.

boycott will not hurt them, but the stock matter his immediate attention. raisers. Which looks like a plain, though perhaps involuntary, avowal that they SEVERAL OTTAWANS hold the power to prevent the farmers from selling cattle to people who will butcher and sell the meat on reasonable

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

England has never lacked men willing to take an exposed position, even in the face of much graver danger than is feared in India at this moment. But that there should be difficulty in finding suitable man, capable of meeting the present emergency, may well be tru Indian service, especially in the political and police divisions, in keeping posted upon the underground currents among the native population, it is evident from the various attempts made upon the lives of British officials and other symptoms that there are depths in Indian secrecy and fanaticism that can only be conjectured by the European. It is this vagueness of the native movement, the difficulty in de limiting it, that is preying upon the as-cendant whites. That it had its foundation in the "Asia for the Asiatics" cry that followed the victory of Japan ove ssians is accepted. How far it

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Three Men Shot in Toronto Row

Toronto, Feb. 4.-A man named Haggette, an inmate of a house on Louise street, shot three men at a late hour tonight, and all are seriously wounded. The affair was one of the most desperate that has happened

in the down-town section for some years. A Pole named Renoneski went to the Louise street house, which has a bad name, and in some way kicked up a row. Haggette put him out in the street, and shot at him several times, one of the bullets penetrating the Pole's groin.

Lawrence Street, a bystander, was struck in the thigh by a stray bullet, and Charles Purf, another man, was shot when helping P. C. Pullen to arrest Haggette. Purf is seriously wounded. "Banty" Russell, the football player, happened on the scene when the fight was at its worst, and helped to arrest

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Rumor Is Again Abroad That The Live Stock Question To Be Withdrawn on Certain They Will, But It Is Nothing But a Rumor. Conditions.

Berlin, Feb. 4. - Chancellor von

"That the American customs admin-

"That the present agreement re-

"That the customs administrative

HONORABLY ACQUITTED

Atlas at Toronto Fall Through.

las, the Egyptian, charged with ob-

taining money by fraud from several

Macedonians, was honorably acquitted

Atlas has acted as court interpreter

in a number of cases in which Mace-

donians, Syrians and others from

Southern European countries were in-

Will Be at Least Ten Days Before He

Can Get About.

Toronto, Feb. 5.-Col. Matheson.

ous, but the break in the arm will pre-

TRIPLE TRAGEDY

lamp exploded in the home of Andrew

Pacie at Walls, a suburb, early today

Pacie, who is 28 years old, was lying

in bed ill with typhoid fever, while his

wife was in another room with their

In frantic efforts to rescue her child

Pacie, unable to rise from his sick

bed, watched the flames approach, and

was not rescued until the bedclothes

Pittsburg, Feb. 4.-When a kerosene

ten days at least.

four-days-old baby.

fatally burned.

terested, and it is said he was the vic

Toronto, Feb. 4.-Rev. George M. At-

specting the labelling of wines shall

istrative regulations shall be applied

conciliatory spirit.

remain in force; and

Toronto, Feb. 5 .- The old rumor to the effect that the members of the Bethmann-Hollweg today sent to the Legislature would press for an increased sessional indemnity, which it was thought was effectually disposed tion regarding the German-American Violators of the Ontario Game Laws of last summer, is again somewhat in tariff agreement: "The American Govevidence around the buildings during ernment has declared that the live the last few days. There seems, how-ever, to be little or no foundation in stock question is withdrawn wholly

ED SKILL OF OUR PEOPLE, ANY speaking of the intellectual attainments of Canada, Earl Grey said that Sir Willour NAVAL DEFENCE SHOULD frid Laurier, because of his great breadth BE MADE SO FAR AS MAY BE of mind, the vastness of his political congress of the proceeding vision.

This morning a number of the members were seen and said that, far from urging any such measure, they would have considerable hesitation about a further agrees that advantages of American minimum transfer on the premier. On that occasion, in speaking of the intellectual attainments bers were seen and said that, far from urging any such measure, they would have considerable hesitation about a supporting it if it were introduced. It further agrees that advantages of American minimum transfer on the unminited enjoyment of the members were seen and said that, far from urging any such measure, they would have considerable hesitation about a supporting it if it were introduced. It further agrees that advantages of American minimum transfer on the premier. REASONABLY POSSIBLE. In this ceptions, and that far-reaching vision Some of them even went so far as to extended unrestrictedly to Germany connection may we now hope that which saw beyond the realities of the declare that they would actively op-after March 31.

Sir James Whitney was character- features of the existing tariff arrangeistically emphatic in his denial of the ment shall remain in force. "There is absolutely no truth in it

most favored nation clause. WEBBWOOD WRECK CAUSE UNKNOWN to German goods in a friendly and

Sudbury, Feb. 5.-After a hearing isting for the better part of a week the coroner's jury investigating the C. R. wreck at Webbwood, in which provisions respecting the marking of over forty rersons perished, yesterday goods shall be applied in a brought in a verdict of "cause un- and conciliatory spirit."

KNOCKED OUT AND ROBBED OF MONEY Charges of Fraud Against Rev. G. M.

Seventy-Year-Old Farmer Has Stren-Hous Experience at Windsor. Windsor, Feb. 4. - John Cray,

farmer of about 70 years of age, claims on several of the charges today, and authorities declined to release her. he was given knockout 'drops at a the hearing of two other charges will local hotel last night and robbed of a take place Monday. sum of money and of a bankbook showing deposits amounting to \$4,000. William Francis, who formerly conducted a tailoring busines in this city has been classed as an undesirable citizen by the United States emigration authorities, and refused permission to cross into the United States Three hundred dollars' worth of furniture which Francis took across too

A deputation consisting of Mayor Oliver, Town Solicitor Coburn and Engineer McKay, of Walkerville, waited upon the Attorney-General, with re- fall, passed a bad night in the hosgard to the new Walkerville relief pital. Early in the morning, however. provincial board of health, as danger- sleep of over three hours. He is rest-

river with him will be returned to

vent his appearance in the House for EXPECT A SLICE

Ottawa, Feb. 4.-A number of Ottavans are concerned in the fight over the estate of Col. Wildam Baker, who died in Philadelphia 104 years ago, leaving property worth about \$150,-000.000

Mrs. Francis R. Bates, of Philadelphia, is acting for one faction of claimants of whom the local head is Mrs. A. M. McLean, and who include about 65 others in Ontario. William Robinson and his Kingston

relatives comprise another faction, and Attorney E. Honeywell is acting for himself and his relatives. There is still another faction,

which Martin Baker, of Hamilton, is the leader, which is represented in Ottawa by his niece, Mrs. J. H. Place. Some of these people believe their claims are good, but Mr. Honeywell says he doubts that any of (himself included) will ever handle any part of the estate. Altogether the four factions comprise about 250 claimants, most of whom reside

RUTHLESS SLAUGHTER OF BIRD POPULATION

Hawaiian Islands Loses Feathered Denizens.

to Captain F. D. Walker, on the Gov- passed: ernment cutter, Thetis, which effected a recent capture of Japanese on Mid- the gold standard as the basis of a way Island. That island and all others monetary system for Central America.

There is no evidence of any marketing of bird skins and feathers in Hon-olulu, the poachers' spoils, it is said, costa Rico in accordance with TARIFF AGREEMENT

in Hawaiia from Japan. Captain Walker says the birds were so tame on all the islands that they could be caught by hand. The poachers, he states, captured them, cut off their wings, and left the helpless creatures to die a slow death,

AFTER THE TRAPPERS

Will Be Punished. Toronto, Feb. 5. - Violations of the Ontario game laws have for some time from the negotiations on the condi- past been frequent, particularly in the This morning a number of the mem- tion that the unlimited enjoyment of ment has decided to take proceedings out denied all the charges. ment has decided to take proceedings in all cases where they are disobeyed Officers Taylor and Sowerby, of Blind River, yesterday took action against the Georgian Bay Lumber Company camp 8, and Wm. Brant, its foreman for illegally killing moose and having "That the customs administrative moose meat in their camps. The company was fined \$100 and costs. "That this extension of the minimum tariff to Germany secures to her the treatment in accordance with the

Officer McCurdy, of Chapleau, who was dispatched after trappers believed bit premature. to be operating illegally, says he has seized 123 beaver pelts on the main line of the C. P. R. He reports that operations are being carried on more less extensively throughout the whole district.

STARVED TO DEATH

Fate of a Once Well-Known Writer of the West.

York, Feb. 5.-Miss Laura Allen, at one time well known in the west as an author, and whose father presented Central Park to Decatur. Ill., is dead of starvation in the asy lum on Ward's Island. She had been in the hospital for a year, but of late had persistently refused to eat. was 67 years old. Relatives sought recently to hav

her removed to Decatur, but because of her refusal to take nourishment, the

CANADA'S BANKING LAWS

Intimation That Amendments Are Needed-Major Beattie's Questions. Ottawa, Feb. 5.-The following questions have been placed on the order paper at the instance of Major Beat-COL. MATHESON'S INJURIES tie: "Is it a fact that the banking act of Canada will expire shortly? If so, has the Government obtained any re liable information regarding the banking acts of other countries? If not, will the Government endeavor to secure such information in the near who Thursday fractured his arm in a future? Does the Government intend to allow that portion of the existing banking act to remain in force, by sewer, which was condemned by the he became restful and had a quiet which the banks of Canada are said to issue nearly one hundred millions us to Windsor's water supply. The ing easily. An examination has shown of dollars of currency; thereby mak-The Chicago beef packers say that the Attorney-General promised to give the that the injury to his side is not seri- ing, as alleged, enormous profits, for which privilege the people of Canada do not receive one cent of interest in

It is understood the Premier will CHICAGO SALOONS THREATENED. pilot the budget through the commit-Chicago, Feb. 4.-Chicago will vote tee stage. The debate is not likely to on the saloon question at the April be adjourned, but it is probable that election, provided the petition to the remaining supplementary estifiled before midnight tonight can withmates and the main estimates will be stand the legal attacks planned by the delayed until Col. Matheson's return. liquor organizations.

About 58,000 signatures have been obtained. The petition must contain 61,000 to bring the question to a vote and the remaining 3,000 must be obtained today. The Death Warrant Delivered.

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The Japanese Reservation on Sound Measures Advocated -- A Gold Standard for Basis of Monetary System.

Honolulu, Jan. 13, via San Fran-Feb. 5.—The second Central American cisco, Feb. 4.—A million birds have peace congress, which convened last been slaughter each year for several Wednesday with great eclat, has conyears past in the Hawaiian Islands on tinued its sessions daily, and as a rethe reservation by Japanese, according the following resolutions have been

First, favoring the establishment of way Island. That island and an others in the group, with the exception of Laysan, are said to have lost practically all their once teeming bird pop-Third, approving the plans and esti mates of the institution redagogic

olulu, the poachers' spoils, it is said, being sold by Osaka merchants in London, Paris and New York. The bird poaching, it is believed, is handled French metric system as the only legal

system of weights and measures. The conference still is sitting.

STRIKE OF PRINTERS. Peterboro, Feb. 4.-The printers of this city all went out on strike for higher wages this morning.

GRAFT CHARGES.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—Investiga: graft charges against Street Foreman Frank Leamy was resumed before Judge MacTavish today. Italians swore to paying a percent age of their weekly wages to hold their jobs on civic works, but Leamy or

CONSIDERED PREMATURE.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.-The Lewis bill, requiring wireless telegraph outsits on al coasting and lake vessels of over 1. 200 tons, was thrown out by the marine committee of the House of Com mons this morning, it being the opin ion that the proposed legislation is

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"Charming! What colorature! the bravura!" Captain Forsythe applauded vigorously.

"You've never met Lord Ronsdale, I believe, Mr. Steele?" Sir Charles' voice, close to his ear, inquired. "Lord Ronsdale!" John Steele look-

ed perfunctorily around the back of the box and saw there a face faintly il- preference!" lumined in the light from the stage: a cynical face, white, masklike. Had his ewn features not been set from the partial glow that sifted upward, the Thursday," put in the governor's lady, the people got up. A number lingered sudden emotion that swept Steele's countenance would have been obers. John Steele's hand had gripped his

flared up; John Steele, no lenger hesiflared up; John Steele, no lenger hesitating, uncertain, rose; list face had regained its composure. He regarded the slender, aristocratic figure of the nobleman in the background; faultlessly dressed. Lord Ronsdale carried himself with his habitual languid air of assurance. The two bowed: the stony glance of the hord met the impassive one of the man. Then a puzzled look came into tize nobleman's led look came into tize nobleman's led look came into tize nobleman's languid air dilated and he started.

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JOHN REDMOND

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What is it?" Sir Charles looked around, "Recall where you thought you saw him?"

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eyes; he gazed at Ste-le more closely; passage in the number "Are they

somewhere before, b-Jove!" he drawled goods, and he has large properties, but in his metallic tone. "But, of course, I—a diminishing income." She lowered haven't. Never forget a face, don't her voice rather abruptly as the cad-

"I may not say so much, may not on again to its appointed and spirited have the diplomat's gift of always re-, climax, membering people to the extent your "Was formerly in the diplomatic lordship possesses it, but I am equally service, I believe"—the voice also went Arrangements Being Made for certain I have never before enjoyed the on-"has strong political aspirations, honor of being presented to your lord- and, with a wealthy and clever wife ship!" said John Steele. The words —" were punctiliously spoken, his accents "A girl might do worse. He is both "Beautiful!" said the man, looking at as cold as the other's. An infinitesimal cold and capable—an ideal combinatrace of constraint seemed to have tion for a political career—might becrept into the box; Steele turned and come prime minister—with the prestige holding out his hand, thanked Sir of his family and hers to-Charles and his wife for their cour-

> Jocelyn Wray gazed around. are leaving before the last act?" she her fair head. And as Steele looked at said with an accent of surprise. her, again there came over him—this He looked down at her. "Not through

before-music, of course!"

served. A sound escaped his lips; was people, only too glad to talk about at the rear, looked at the door leading drowned, however, in a renewed outbreak of applause. The diva came music," added the young girl in a light into the main hall toward the young break of applause. The diva came break of applause. The diva came to your request for knowledge, and care and spoke to her. She answered in the howing smiling—recipients of flow-

ers. John Steele's hand had gripped his knee tightly; he was no longer aware of the stage, the people, even Jocelyn Wray. The girl's attention had again centred on the actors; she with the others had been oblivious to the glint of his eyes, the hard, set expression of his features.

"Old friend, don't you know," went "Old friend, don't you know," went and cons when extended this privilege" gain, and want your opinion of!" he

As he spoke, the light in the theatre guilty of; she regarded him more imposing and finely bound volumes.

Ronsdale did not at once Lord answer, and Sir Charles repeated the question; the nobleman mechanically raised his hand to his face. "Yes; a and Unionists in Great Britain are odious in the sight of the Indian peoswered rather hurriedly. you-you never met. Altogether quite election just finished, the Irish parlia- tyrannical. It is alleged to have proknow!" regaining his drawl. ve resemblances will happen!

CHAPTER III.

A Lesson in Botany John Steele was rather late in ar-The architect had disdained any at- ranks. tempt at ornamentation. As if fearful of being accused of emulating his Loyalty in Ireland and substantial brother-in-art across the channel, he aid from America defeated the plan. In had put up four walls and laid on a the result the Unionists and the Libroof; he had given the front wall a erals are about equal in strength, but following precedent that had created this incomprehensible convexity.

Votes, the latter being in return for of the plaintiff for \$74,000. This means \$222,000 told the liberal promise of a home rule.

nified and at the same time a pieasant clear home rule majority among impression. John Steele, seated at the British members without the Irish. rear of a spacious room, where he a rear of a spacious room, where he at There were \$2 Nationalist members, few moments later found himself but 10 seats have been captured by among a numerous company, looked william O'Brien and his followers, around on the old solid furnishings.

These men oppose the party policy of the heavy rich curtains and those other John E. Redmond and his associate U. S. A. Medical Supply Depot in New The designs for little women usually substantial appurtenances to a fine and leaders, but, of course, are home follow the styles of their mothers. This stately town house. That funereal attrulers. That the Nationalists were little frock shows the graceful, be mosphere common to many homes of able to return a united membership of

design and braid, velvet or sain rib- the big room. Hues, soft and delicate. bon will form a suitable decoration. met the eye here and there; rags of The pattern is cut in 7 sizes, v, c, is line pattern lavored the glance, while 12 years. It requires 314 yards of 36- tapestries of French workmanship bade it wander amid scenes suggestive of A pattern of this illustration sent Arcadia. Many found these innovato any address on receipt of 10 cents tions to their liking; others frowned upon them; but everybody flocked to

the house. The programme on the present ec casion included a poet and a woman novelist. The former, a pre-Raphaelite, Please send above-mentioned pattern, as Hyrcanian wilds. The novelist, on the other hand, was direct; in following her there seemed no danger of losing the way. At the conclusion of the programme proper, an admirer of the poet asked if their young hostess would not play a certain musical something, the theme of one of the bard's effusions. and at once Jocelyn Wray complied. Lord Ronsdale stood sedulously near, turning the leaves: Steele watched the deft hand: it was slim, aristocratic,

and suggested possibilities in legerde-"An attractive-looking pair!" whispered a woman near John Steele to another of her sex, during a louder

"Thought for an instant I'd seen you She's extremely well off in this world's ence came to a pause. The music went

John Steele stirred; the whispering ceased. My lord turned the last page; "You the girl rose and bent for an instant time, it may be, not without a certain bitterness-an impression of life and "Ah!" she laughed aloud. "Business its joys—spring-tide and sunshing fore—music, of course!" bright, remote!—so remote—for him. many went, after speaking to their "And you'll meet a lot of learned hostesses and Sir Charles, John Steele,

his features.

"Old friend, don't you know," went on the voice of Sir Charles when this second tumult of applause had subsided. "Had one rare adventure together. One of the kind that cements a man to you."

Who before had ever weighed the prosecution of the privilege? I have been dead on the second tumult of applause had subsided. Then, the next moment, the blue eyes went on, leading the other into a lofty and restful apartment adjoining, the manner made her feel the frank informality she had unconsciously been gaze brightened as it rested on the spility of the properties of the pr (To Be Continued)

e. Tes, a and Unionists in Great Britain are odious in the sign of the surface of "Well," observed Sir Charles, "fugit- tory, says the North American. As duced the plague and poisoned the the smoke of political battle lists it wells, with the object of reducing the power between the great parties. riving at the house of Sir Charles Wray in Piccadilly the following Thursday. But nearly everyone else was late, and, perhaps knowning the fashionable foible, he had purposely held back to avoid making himself conspicuous by being prompt. The make home rule a dead issue. In house, his destination, was not unlike other dwellings on that historic thoroughfare; externally it was as monotmous as the average London mansion, ored to fement strike in the Irish

Nationalists Won.

But within, the mansion made a dig-bill. For the first time there is a rule sentiment, and promises a dis-

Michael J. Ryan, national president of the United Irish League, received the following cable message from Mr. Redmond, explaining the results of

"Dublin, Feb. 1. "The election now over, and thanks to magnificent help from the United ladders. rish League of America, we have been able to meet and repel victoriously a combined attack, Unionist and fac-

"Not one Nationalist seat was lost Unionist attack, and when Nationalist seats were contested by Unionsts, the Nationalist majorities were in very case largely increased. Party Strong and United.

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enormous power exercised by the Irish vote in Great Britain. The Irish voted more solidly and wielded more influence than at any previous election. Second, the immense impression made on public opinion by the demonstration of support and sympathy for the Irish Third, for the first time this election shows clear the British majority for home rule and against lords sentation from Ireland.

veto of 60 votes, not counting repre-"Great results due in very large measure to the prompt and most generous response of the United Irish League of America to the appeal I made last December.

"I trust we may before long have pleasure of welcoming you to Ireland.

"REDMOND" Mr. Ryan cabled the following reply "Americans have followed with intense interest developments in the epoch-making struggle, and we conparty most heartily on the triumphant result. The fight has been hard, but the advance won, as outlined in your nessage, worth all sacrifices.

The splendid results will strengther cour successful leadership and assure the party the united support of all patriotic Irishmen. You may depend "I don't know, my dear. Perhaps, upon America for all money reeded."

AS ENGLISH TERMINAL

the C. N. R.'s New Ocean Steamship Line.

London, Feb. 4. — It is practically settled that Southampton will be the English terminal of the new steamship service to be inaugurated this spring by the Canadian Northern Railway. Sir Charles Scotter, presiding at meeting of the London and Southwest ern Railway Company today, made a veiled reference to the subject, in saying that negotiations were proceeding which would result in another large line of steamers using South ampton as a terminal port.

INTENDED TO CURB THE PRESS IN INDIA

His face, which had been contained, proached. He was about to draw back A Strong Measure Introduced in Council—"Confronted With a Murderous Conspiracy.

Calcutta Feb. 4. - The new press ill, designed to suppress the dissemination of anarchistic literature, foreshadowed in the speech with which Lord Minto opened the imperial counof the council, by Sir Herbert Hope Risley, secretary of the home depart ment, British Government of India. The measure does not create a cen sorship but provides for the control of all newspaper and job presses, the proprieters of which are obliged to deposit from \$160 to \$1,600, which sum to be forfeited upon conviction of an attempt to incite to murder or ar "B'Jove!" he exclaimed, his gaze fol-People Are Impressed—Majority legalty of the army and navy, excite racial, class or religious enimosity. contempt of the Covernment or nat princes, or the intimidation of public

ervants, etc.
Sir Herbert said: "We see a widely INSURGENT VICTORY read portion of the Indian cress occu-Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—While Liberals pled in rendering the Government discloses the cause of home rule population, in order to place it in substronger than ever, and the Irish moni- jection; to have destroyed religion by bers virtually holding the balance of a godless system of education; and in This advantage has been won who now struggle to be free. The press against heavy odds. The Unionists, openly proclaim that the only cure for town 60 miles east of Managua. The

END OF BOYCOTT SUIT

Plaintiff Wins Suit for \$74,000 Against

Hatters' Union. famous boycott suit of D. E. Loswe, of slightly outward curve. In so doing, he the Liberals can count upon the 40 the Hatters Union in the state, return-Danbury, vs. two hundred members of did not reason why; he was merely Labor votes and the 72 Nationalist ed a verdict this afternoon in favor that had created votes the latter of the Hatters' Union in the state, return- a Maxim gun have been dispatched to that had created votes the latter of the Hatters' Union in the state, return- a Maxim gun have been dispatched to the Hatters' Union in favor that noint by the Government This means \$222,000 total, for the

LOSES HALF A MILLION

York Burned.

York Feb. 4.- The New York nedical supply depot of the United States army, at Vestry and West streets, a seven-story structure, caught fire today, and practically the whole interior was destroyed before the fire was under control, shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The fire started in the passenger elevator shaft. Major Edwin P. Wolfe, in charge of the depot, and two veteran army clerks, had a narrow escape from the fourth floor. They had to be taken from the windows by means of

The thirty employees in the build ing escaped by the freight elevators n the rear. AGAINST SUNDAY SHOW

New York Vaudeville Theatres Sub

jected to Severe Blow. New York, Feb. 4. - Sunday vaudeville shows and moving picture the-atres received a hard blow, and New temporary loss of a few seats, but the York may have a Puritanical Sunday as a result of a decision today of the appellate division of the supreme court declaring illegal all Sunday perform ances in theatres, except sacred con-

> haracter. The decision affirmed the legality of he ordinance passed by the board of aldermen under which the city sues theatre for violation.

certs and performances of educational

COOPERS ON STRIKE. -East Liverpool, Ohio, Feb. 4. — All union coopers working in the potteries and stave mills here struck today because some men working at the trade refused to do because of East Liverpool, Ohio, Feb. 4. - All the latter refused to do, because of their religious views as Free Methodists, or "Holy Rollers."

Probably 250 coopers are idle, but the ones who caused the walk-out are DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

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SPECIAL AGENTS

IN NICARAGUA

of Boaco From Government Force—Still Advancing. Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 4.-Thre

hundred insurgents, under command of fighting lasted two hours, but the casualties are not known here. The town was defended by 75 Government soldiers, led by Col. Barquero. The lacter were surrounded, but fought their way through the insurgent lines, the survivors reaching the main body the Government army at Teustepe. T fighting took place vesterday. The insurgents are advancing

three columns, with an aggregate force of 1,000 men. President Madriz is confident that the advance will be checked at Tipitapa, 20 miles east of the cap-Five hundred additional men and that point by the Government Medina declares that the This means \$222,000 total, for the Sherman anti-trust law, under which the plaintiff sued, allows triple dantifications of Groce and Cannon, the Americans of Groce and Cannon, the Americans were surrendered to the former president before his departure for Mexico. Medina is corroborated by the telegraph

of Zelaya. BLAZE IN COLBORNE MASONIC HALL BURNED

Disastrous Fire Starts in Early Morning-Fire Engines

Colborne, Ont., Feb. 4. - About one clock this morning a disastrous fire proke out in the house occupied by ing the revolutionary outbreak at Mr. Blake Edwards. The fire engine could not be gotten

into action, and the fire spread with great rapidity to the Masonic Hall. which stood a short distance to the east. This building was owned by the Masonic lodge, the lower part being occupied as a dwelling by Mrs. George Keyes, and the upper part used as a lodge room, with refreshment rooms, etc., connected.

Alger, which, with the Masonic Hall, was completely destroyed, together with barn and outbuildings. A bucket brigade was formed, and it was only by the most strenuous efforts that the fire was confined to these The loss will be partially covered by

insurance. The cause of the fire is un-

The fire then spread to an adjacent

louse to the west, owned by Mr. David

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Madrid, Feb. 4.-The Government today issued a decree authorizing the reopening of the free schools, the conduct of which is in keeping with the law. The schools were closed follow-Barcelona.

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Ghostly Orgy Is Over.

New York, Feb. 5.—Oscar Hammer-stein gave New York a lively sen-sation when he presented "Elektra," Richard Strauss' symphony of sin and madness, at the Manhattan Opera House last night.

cided whether "Elektra" ought to be sent to the electric chair or to the psychopathic ward at Relleving Transpagn against those who have been making a constant practice of violating the game laws.

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Agamemnon. She is more like a wolf than a woman. Vengeance is her cry, and it is of the kind that suggests the ravings of a fiend. The music speaks only of death. Once or twice there seems to be a prospect of relief when Orestes' spirit breaks out in something like a melody, but it is only for an instant. It seems as if London, Feb. 4. — How and why but then he quickly recollects, and the

father's house and hears the agonized logical and psychological principles of cries of Klytemnestra, her perfidious research.
mother, and the Aegisthus, the mothaudience before it.
Actress Faints Away.

Mme. Mazarin, who sang Elektra, parents nor the brothers and sisters "Marry and you will do well, even nad expressed a good deal of concern nor the children of famous scientists before the performance as to how she possessed genius. The birth of a carefully over your wife's health, as would stand the enormous strain that the character requires. "Salome," she said, "was an incarnation of erotic passion. Elektra is a tragic embodiment of vengeance, but is vengeance gone mad. You go mad yourself in singing it."

Mean Mazarin was not mad at the classes and from the working the control of the possessed genius. The birth of a genius is an accident of nature.

Nearly all great men of science, says Prof. Ostwald, sprung from the middle classes, the three notable expections. Cavendish, Boyle, and Lord Rayleigh, being Englishmen. They were rarely spring from the working from the working the carefully over your wife's even from this egotistic view her loss would be a top the carefully over your wife's even from this even from the view her loss would be a top the carefully over your wife's even from the view her loss would be a top to the carefully over your wife's even from the view her loss would be a top to the carefully over your wife's even from the view her loss would be a top to the carefully over your wife's even from the view her loss would be a top to the carefully over your wife's even from the view her loss would be a top to the carefully over your wife's even from the view her loss would be a top to the carefully over your wife's even from the view her loss would be a top to the carefully over your wife's even from the view her loss would be a top to the carefully over your wife's even from the view her loss would be a top to the carefully over your wife's even from the view her loss would be a top to the carefully over your wife's even from the view her loss would be a top to the carefully over your wife's even from the view her loss would be a top to the carefully over your wife's even from the view her loss would be a top to the carefully over your wife's even from the view her loss would be a top to the carefully over your wife's even from the view her loss would be a top to the carefully over your wife's even from the view her loss would be a top to the carefully over your wife's even

and fell into the arms of Henrique de in the attainment of preliminary le Fuente, the conductor. She was knowledge helped off the stage in a fainting con-

Montreal Financier's Body Cremated at Italy, with their much older culture, His Own Request.

Montreal, Feb. 5.-The body of Sir

George A. Drummond was cremated of St. John the Evangelist, the cortege naeus, Helmholtz are remarkable in-

As president of the Crematorium or nothing afterward.

Company, Sir George had always been strongly in favor of cremation as the best means of disposing of the dead; and his wishes in this as well as other matters, were fully respected. It was ticists. at his special desire that no flowers greater pains at the completion were brought to his home or to the and proof of each discovery before in French statistics. church by his many friends, for the making use of it, whereas the ro- which he selected, deaths per 1,000 late president of the Bank of Montreal manticist, impelled by too great a men, among bachelors, between 35 and shows, saying always that they were his ideas too soon. The best teach- men were only 8; between 55 and 60 crimes when there were poor reople ers of science always belonged to the figure was 41 for the former and that could be fed. The ceremony as carried through by the Rev. Arthur French, rector of St. John's, was very quiet; and were it not for the great concourse of relatives and personal and business friends of the great financier. one would hardly have thought that any but a private citizen had gone to

The chief mourners at the church where the funeral took place at o'clock, were Sir George's three sons, Mr. Huntly Drummond, Mr. Arthur

School Children

who have a dish of delicious, crisp

Grape-Nuts

with cream or milk, for their morning meal, study better and do not get faint and hungry before

This food is made of whole wheat and barley, and is scientifically baked for many hours.

It is easily digested by children and adults, has a delicious flavor and makes strong, healthy bodies and brains.

"There's a Reason"

Find "The Road to Wellville," in packages. It's worth reading carefully.

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Ltd.

"ELEKTRA" IS AN
OPERA OF HORROR

Mme. Mazarin, Star, Faints When
Ghostly Oray Is Over

ENFORCING THE GAME LAWS

Campaign Begun Against Ruthless

Slaying of Moose. Toronto, Feb. 5.—The provincial police have decided to start an active

The Men of Science Classified by Nobel Prize Winner.

orchestra returns to its tale of blood subject of a treatise, entitled "Great and death." which Prof. Wilhelm Ostwald, The climax to this grewsome production comes as the delirious Elektra listens at the door of her slain deals mainly with the underlying bio-

Dr. Ostwald dissects the lives and family histories of all the great men old age," er's paramour, as Orestes slays them, family histories of all the great men of science of modern times, and tries reasons, with statistics to back them The rause in the action here seems almost endless, as this unseen crime is being enacted behind the walls of the house. The orchestra rustles and quivers, and then suddenly Elektra releases her dreadful emotions and dances a dance of death. The orchestra seems to combine all the frenzy and madness that have been lurking in the piece into this finale, and the influences are born. Dr. Ostwald denies are the parental that have been lurking in the piece into this finale, and the influences are born. Dr. Ostwald denies also have are the parental times, and tries to back them to lay down the general laws under which they attained greatness and by which they attained greatness and by which they attained greatness and by which they carried on their work. The first question he deals with is: What are the parental, racial, social and other influences under which great men of science are born?

While affirming emphatically that greater than the average among married men; so he recommends that reasons, with statistics to back them. that genius or great talent is hereditary, and argues that neither the Mme. Mazarin, who sang Elektra, parents nor the brothers and sisters

Mme. Mazarin was not mad at the classes, and from this Dr. Ostwald concludes that it is necessary for a badly used-up singer. She was called great man of research to start from before the curtain three times, but a certain cultivated level: otherwise he

Genius Hereditary.

The house was crowded, although
Mr. Hammerstein had doubled the
Frice of admission for the production.
The andience contained plants of an interest in science while not purpose in science in science while not purpose in science in sci The audience contained plenty of society folk, including the Vanderbilts, the Astors and the Gerrys.

in science, while not pursuing it as a career. As regards race, Dr. Ostwald holds that a scientific genius wald holds that a scientific genius ried women of the same age. REMAINS OF SIR GEORGE can arise only in a highly civilized sweet state of widowhood is, race, but he does not think that the contrary, fatal to young widow BURNED TO ASHES age of the civilization makes any difference, and points out that science has been lately showing more vigor in Scandinavia than in France, and Then Bertillon goes on gallantly to in Scandinavia than in France, and say

The argument that great men of research are born, not made, is supported by the fact that most great scientists showed their particular same age and station. What is the Friday afternoon by his own special bent at an early age, and that many And it is no doubt for the same rea-After a simple service in the Church while quite young. Newton, Lin-longevity, proceeded to the Mount Royal Crema-torium, where the last sad and impos-enon is often the premature decline ing ceremonies took place. The ashes of scientific genius so that many men

> Scientists Classified Prof. Ostwald divides all men of

science into classicists and roman- signed, but The classicist works with the not worth this one orred such extravagance and vain rush of ideas, is inclined to publish 40, were 19; while those of married romantic school. Dr. Ostwald concluded by consider-

ing the relation of women to science. His attitude is unfavorable. He holds that during the past twenty or thirty years enough women have studied at universities and schools to make it a fair test whether they are capable of first-class achievements in the domain of pure science, and he holds that the answer is nega

"KING OF MONEY-LENDERS'.

Romance of a Fugitive Note Broker.

He came to Vienna a penniless clerk, Germany in the Franco-Prussian war of but in a few years he was the most 1870-72. prosperous note broker in the Ausrian capital.

His income is said to have averaged £15,000 a year, but nevertheless he copied the extravagant ways of many of his aristocratic clients, and lost heavily on the turf. It is alleged that he took to forging bills in the name of various prominent men in Vienna. and when he disappeared last spring he is said to have owed over £500,-

The fugitive actually wrote to several victims and requested loans. Finally one of them, exasperated at his impudence, consented to appear in court, and Reicher was arrested Strange stories as to his dealings with persons in high stations are ex-

HAS MANY GRANDPARENTS.
Sandwich, Feb. 4.—The seven-monthsold son of A. Pillon, of this place, has a
record-breaking number of maternal ancestors living, there being two great
great grandmothers, three great grandmothers and two grandmothers. One of
the great great grandmothers is Mrs.
Esther Robb of Toronto, now in her 92nd
year.

"I wish there was a law passed com-

COL. ROOSEVELT'S TOUR

May 15, Reaching New York in June.

Nimule, Uganda Protec., British East Africa, Feb. 4.—The Smithsonian African scientific expedition arrived here today. All the members are in excellent health. Before leaving Rhinocamp in Belgian Congo, the hunters secured three more rhinos, a bull buffalo and other game not before reported. All were delighted with

At the end of the two-hour performance the audience was undecided whether "Elektra" ought to be sent to the electric chair or to the psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hospital.

Compared with Elektra, Salome is a very normal miss. "Salome," was a simple musical soul set out in the normal language of musical instruments. Of course there was the horror of the beheading of John the Baptist, unpleasantly described by the harsh scraing of the 'cello strings, but "Elektra" is not constrained by and such limited musical expression. In "Hectic Delirium."

From the first scene to the last, the music wraps "Elektra" in a hectic delirium. The orchestra moans out disorder, confusion, horror and despair, while Elektra's madness develops gradually through the gloom, In rags and filth she prowls around the ill-fated house of Agamemnon.

She claws the earth like an animal to find the buried axe that has smitten Agamemnon. She is more like a wolf

THE MIDDLE CLASS BETTER MARRY IF YOU WOULD LIVE LONG

Such Is Advice of Dr. Bertillon After Studying Statistics.

Paris, Feb. 3.-Punch's famous adice to those about to get married-"Don't!"—is vigorously opposed by Dr. Jacques Bertillon, who possibly is the greatest living authority on

ried men; so he recommends that they marry again, provided they are under 60 years of age. To young men Bertillon has this to say: even from this egotistical point of view her loss would be a terrible mis-fortune; for your life depends in a

Reason Women Should Marry,

To women his advice is; "And to you, mademoiselle, I give unsel to marry in your most selfish interest, as mortality among married women is less than among spinsters of the same age—at least after the age of 20—but the difference is less for women than for men. The mortality among spinsters is much greater than among married women, but it is The parents of great scientists are not twice as great as in the case of

Next comes the widows: "Mortality among widows is dis tinctly much greater than among marcontrary, fatal to young widows. Their death rate, from 20 to 25 years of

that women have less need of men than the latter have for them same age and station. What is the reason? Simply they are steadier. that matrimony conduces

Married Life More Regular.

"Married people lead a more regular were afterwards collected and laid of research who made great disaway in his family vault.

As president of the Crematorium

Of scientific genius so that many men of the says. "They are more conditions of the coveries before the age of 30 did little may be, and it must be discreet, if it to is to be useful. Their physical life, their moral life, is healthier, quieter and more natural. "Other explanations may be asin my opinion they are

> Thus does Bertillon point a moral 23 for the latter. With women at the same age the mortality was correspondingly 12 and 8 between 35 and 40, and 24 and 18 between 55 and 60 The death rates among widows and divorcees were, respectively 12 and 21 per 1.000 women

MONUMENT TO BISMARCK

Citizens of Rhine Country To Erect a National Memorial.

Cologne, Germany, Feb. 4.—The Father-land's greatest citizen is to have an imposing monument erected to his memory on the banks of the Rhine above Wiesbaden. Though every town and village in Germany has its Bismarck strasse and Bismarck statue, there is no national memorial to the great chancellar. Vienna, Feb. 4. — Frank Reicher, the "king of money-lenders," who absconded from Vienna nine months ago, has been arrested at Irun, on the Franco-Spanish frontier. Sensational revelations are expected at his trial, which will take place here in the near future.

Reicher was the leading money-lender to the Austrian aristocracy, and his rise to fortune was remarkable, He came to Vienna a penniless clerk,

MEN'S WEDDING RING

Unique Proposal Made in London Divorce Suit Excites Discussion. London, Feb. 4.—Though Americans, as represented by the indignant army of women correspondents whose statements recently appeared, affect to see a national danger in the growing custom of young married women discarding their wedding Reicher's victimized clients were unwilling to appear against him, and the police were powerless to interfere until a complaint was lodged. The fugitive actually wrote to several

The problem has arisen as a result of The problem has arisen as a result of a recent case before the divorce court. Mrs. Marion G. Gale, of Bournemouth. sought to have severed the ties which bound her to Walter T. Gale, once a bank manager in Boscombe. Letters written by a young woman who figured as the unnamed co-respondent, advanced the suggestion of ringing the married the suggestion of ringing the married

TO THE WOMEN OF LONDON



PANTRY TALKS

am the Queen of the Flour Bin, the lady-in-chief of the Royal Pantry, the oracle of the Royal Household.

I want the attention of Big Folks and Little Folks, of Experienced housewives and Inexperienced—of Rich housewives and Poor -Young housewives and Old.

For I have stories to tell. Secrets—flour secrets—to unfold.

And these secrets have come by Experience -by actual knowledge of flour, actual study of different grades of flour.

So I will ask your close and careful attention to my little stories about flour and bread and cakes and pies and things.

And I will promise you Profit as well as Pleasure from them.

If I can tell you the secret of making better Bread and Cakes and Pies and Pastry, that will be profitable to you.

And if I can tell you why one flour is more economical as well as more wholesome than another, that, too, will be profitable.

For I mean to go into the flour question deeply, giving Whys and Wherefores, Facts and Figures.

I hope to instruct and edify at the same time. So if you follow my little stories from time to time, as they appear, you will learn lots of things about flour that nobody has told you before. These Pantry Talks of mine will be chiefly about

Royal Household Flour

so named because it was the flour selected for use in the Royal Household of Great Britain. It is the one flour in Canada which stands out head and shoulders above all the rest. It is made in Canada by the largest millers in the British Empire-The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Limited, Montreal, and, because of its high quality and absolute uniformity, has given the greatest satisfaction both for Bread and for Pastry.



pelling married men to wear rings t show they are married." "There's a real idea in that." asserte the court as he designated as "nonsense" the hazarded opinion that the writer's relations with Mr. Gale might have been purely platonic, "but I fear the law would have to require that in many

cases the rings be welded on by an expert metal worker."
"They would not only have to weld "Married people lead a more regular life," he says. "They are more controlled, discreet though this control don, "but the metal bands would have may be, and it must be discreet, if it to be useful. Their physical terms of the made so as to withstand files and explosives and then what are to well them." explosives and then chained onto a handexplosives and then chained onto a hand-cuff—that is, of course, for some per-sons. I suppose some suffragette will rise to amend the motion so as to read a brass collar with a chain lead!" Anyhow, the suggestion has been so much gossiped over that jewelers are having visions of a boom in trade.

TO GET "RADIUM BANK"

London Boasts of Unique Institution in the Financial World.

London, Feb. 4.—London has now a 'radium bank' of its own. The institu-

tion is temporarily housed in Moorgate street, but permanent quarters are to be bia, pared to "let out" in quantities of 100 day's use, and for each subsequent day at one-half of 1 per cent on the value of the amount used. It is held that the terms of hire are comparatively cheap "We have been besieged already by customers," explained the manager, "chiefly medical men, of course, for whose use the start with but \$250,000 worth, the question of space is not a pressing one. But the getting of the stock in trade is the diffi-

"Hitherto the main source of supply has been the pitchblende from the Joachim Thal mine in Bohemia. This yields one part in 3,000,000, but practically is monopolized by Austria. The discovery of radio-active autunite, now being worked by an English company, in the bed of stream near Guardia, in Portugalwhere so-called 'miraculous cures' used to happen not unconnected with radium's power—has added to the supply, but not as a factor for cheapness. So far as England is concerned, there are two Cornish mines that have yielded a little. Although radium exists in air, sea water and almost everywhere, there is hardly a pure ounce in the world. Undoubtedly one of our first steps will be to set about finding new sources of supply. Heretofore only the largest hospitals have been enabled to make use of radium, and the Radium Bank aims to overcome that it has always been barred to infidels condition by assisting all medical men in every way possible to its utilization." The "bank" was organized privately, route and safely returned—after awful among those who have given particular assistance to the plan being Sir Alfred Turner, Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, Sir and terrible death on the suspect at the hands of his fanatical fellow-William Holland, Sir David Salomons and Gen. Pole-Carew

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

KHEDIVE MAY BECOME

Turks Fear Arab Tribea May

principally because of the number of Mecca have never been heard of since. What kind of an affair this is. notable Mohammedan leaders who are Sometimes a desert rumor of a "giaour" now in the "Holy Cities of Islam." The having been put to death in some un- fly in the face of the act."

Young Turk. Government and new reachable spot was passed along to Sultan at Constantinople, have opened to the prominent chiefe of the fitter. to the prominent chiefs of the faithful was all.

taken in the neighborhood of Cavendish mission. The present Sultan is not shoulder, but the possession of such cated in London for many Square. The bank is "capitalized" with comfortable in his own mind about the an article increased his risks a thous-very large amount of insurance \$250,000 worth of radium, which it is pre- gathering of religious chieftains now andfold. completing their pilgrimage under the milligrammes at a rate of \$200 for one leadership of the khedive of Egypt but the Young Turk policy of "freelom" had to be kert up, so Khedive Abbas II. was allowed to go. Among Those Present.

In addition to Abbas, who is certainly the third in the list of power ful Mohammedan rulers-and the Shah bank was particularly organized. Apart of Persia is only a boy—there are also from getting the required radium, the the three great Arab chiefs, the Wawhole thing is supremely simple. There whole thing is supremely simple. There is no need of spacious strong boxes. As is no need of spacious strong boxes. As Hamid-ed-Din of Yemen, Such a meet-stock in Ontario without giving the hours' search the body of the last information required by the companies ottoman sway in Arabia, so large act. rescorts" and incidentally to see that of the Nickel Casing Company without the pilgrims did not get into mischief. Sufficient incorporation. Therefore, the ordinary number pilgrims, 60,000 to 80,000, is largely dock, representing the California-Alaugmented this year, by the huge berta Oil Company, charged with not suites and military "escorts" of these notabilities. The khedive, who is ac-"escorts" of these ompanied by the khedive-mother and is aunt, Princess Nadhi Hanem, has to less than 800 camels for his party. The military element has often had to exercise its proper functions, for the wild tribesmen of the Hedjaz and Yemen provinces are no respecters of persons. As the "guardians of the holy places" they consider themselves aggrieved by this annual invasion, and hose small parties who fall into their hands have to pay dearly for the privlege of being allowed to gain paradis by a visit to the prophet's grave.

The corpse-strewn road to the Holy cities has long proved most fascinat ting to Christians, for the reason that Few and far between have been the white men who have traversed that sufferings. The very suspicion of "Christian" is sufficient to bring swift pilgrims.

The late Captain Sir Richard Burton, great eastern scholar and scientist, made the pligrimage to Mecca and Medina, disguised as an Arab. A For Edison and Columbia machines and records, call at Williams' Piano Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t wonderful

etection and death.

Another who returned from this "As it converted to Islamism. He nevertheless of have read over a bundle of

Turn to Egyptian Ruler.

Constantinople, Feb. 4. — The whole Moslem world is simmering with excitement over the concluding stages of the pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina, principally because of the number of Mecca have never been heard of since what is simple to Indian Converted to Islamism. He nevertheless contrived to Eslamism. He nevertheless contributes to Eslamism. He never less contributes to Eslamism

the prominent chiefs of the lateral the pilgrim route that was forever closed to them by the former sultan, actually succeeded in taking photoment of the London Mutual Fire lateral than the lateral than the pilgrim route that was forever actually succeeded in taking photoment of the London Mutual Fire lateral than the lateral than the pilgrim route that was forever actually succeeded in taking photoment of the London Mutual Fire lateral than the pilgrim route that was forever actually succeeded in taking photoment of the London Mutual Fire lateral than the pilgrim route that was forever actually succeeded in taking photoment of the London Mutual Fire lateral than the pilgrim route that was forever actually succeeded in taking photoment of the London Mutual Fire lateral than the pilgrim route that was forever actually succeeded in taking photoment of the London Mutual Fire lateral than the pilgrim route that was forever actually succeeded in taking photoment of the London Mutual Fire lateral than the pilgrim route that was forever actually succeeded in taking photoment of the London Mutual Fire lateral than the pilgrim route that was forever actually succeeded in taking photoment of the London Mutual Fire lateral than the pilgrim route that was forever actually succeeded in taking photoment of the London Mutual Fire lateral than the pilgrim route that the pi Abdul Hamid was always too sus- ceremonies, and these are practically head office is now located at Toront picious and jealous of his most power-ful subjects, to give them the chance of undermining his influence in Araso he always refused them per- ing carpet which he carried upon his this fire insurance company being

WAS ACT VIOLATED?

Action Taken Against Man Who Sold of the company to date. The statemer Stock Without Giving Information. | will bear perusal by all The Adver

Toronto, Feb. 5.-In yesterday afteroon's police court Magistrate Kingsford imposed two fines of \$100 each and records, call at Williams' Plan-on Athol G. Robertson for a violation Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t ford imposed two fines of \$100

LEADER OF MOSLEMS Another who returned from this structions from the treasurer to stock where the literature does not give "As it appears, Maddock has more marvellous because he was cap- sufficient information for the prot tured near the holy city and forcibly tion of the public," affirmed Mr. P

Report.

ried by this company in Wester tario, and this year's statement very flattering one. The report sh the expenditures and income for past year, with the assets and liability

For Columbia and Edison machine

LAST VICTIM'S BODY FOUND. One was that of selling the stock tim of the explosion in the Brone Another case, that of Henshaw Mad- Kelly, mine boss, who had often d issuing prospectus in compliance with save himself in just such a catastro the joint stock companies act, was as that on Tuesday.

DYSPEPSIA, HEARTBURN, GAS AND OTHER MISERY FROM A BAD STOMACH VANISHES

Relief in Five Minutes Awaits agreeable miseries. Should you be suffering now from any stomach dis Every Man or Woman Who Suffers From a Bad Stomach.

Nothing will remain undigested or sour on your stomach if you will take a little Diapepsin occasionally. This or Stomach misery all the next day; powerful digestive and antacid, though and, besides, you would not need laxas harmless and pleasant as candy, atives or liver pills to keep you will digest and prepare for assimila- stomach and bowels clean and fresh tion into the blood all the food you

can eat. Eat what your stomach craves. without the slightest fear of Indiges-tion or that you will be bothered with sour risings, Belching, Gas or Stom-ach, Heartburn, Headaches from stom-ach, Heartburn, Headaches from stom-ach, Heartburn, Headaches from stomach, Nausea, Bad Breath, Water ach Headache.

Brash or a feeling like you had swallowed a lump of lead, or other dismore useful article in the house.

order you can get relief within five minutes. If you will get from your phar

macist a 50-cent case of Paper Diapensin you could always go to the table with a hearty appetite, and your meals would taste good, because you would know there would be no Indigestion or Sleepless nights or Headache

Pape's Diapepsin can be obtained from your druggist, and contains more than sufficient to thoroughly cure

You couldn't keep a handier of

ST. CATHARINES DEFEATED 9--3 BY THE FOREST CITY INTERMEDIATES

SPLENDID RALLY IN SECOND HALF WINS ROUND FOR LONDON

Local Intermediates, After Tying Score 3 to 3 in the First Period, Overcome Handicap of Previous Game and Win Out on Round by 11 to 7.

CASSELMAN STARTS WINNING STREAK

And the Visitors From the Fruit Belt Are Unable to Follow Up Advantage—Eddie Wettlaufer an Impartial Referee— Urguhart Receives Second Injury to Ribs.

London Intermediates, by a magnificent rally in the second half, defeated the Niagara Centrals, of St. Catharines, before a crowd of over 2,000 in the Jubilee Rink last night by 9 to 3, the tally on the round being 11 to 7. The locals were held in for the first half, but when the leash was The locals were held in for the first half, but when the leash was Corbeau, cover; Edmunds, rover; Duslipped in the final period they skated rings around the visitors, and got mart, centre; Frood, right; Anderson, away with the rushes and stick work that brought cheer after cheer from left the galleries and haves

ST. CATHARINES HAD BIG FOLLOWING.

St. Kitts men were accompanied to London by over 200 men, but as the SEVEN MEN TO BE seats were all sold early in the day they had to take pot luck with the rest

Ken Casselman got away with the plays that have made him famous in the second half of the game, and although the score was a 3 to 3 tie at the bell, the London men broke loose and rained the shots upon Cunningham, the Helena Costume Septette Goes Out Centrals' goalman

URQUHART HURT AGAIN.

Urquhart, who suffered a serious accident in the first game of the round went down in a heap in a collision in the final period, and was carried off the ice unconscious. His ribs were in very bad shape, and he carried a stair pad over the injured side.

Carrothers went off for London to even up, and when the game commenced again, the St. Kitts men developed into a bunch of shinney players, ner and Hutchinson but slashing and rushing could not win from the London boys, and they carried the rubber through at will.

Jimmy

VISITORS BLANKED

London men changed their tactics, and IN SECOND HALF. took the heart out of the fruitmen The play was kept to the visitors' when the teams took the ice again. end of the sheet for the greater part of the time, and although they worked game, as a result of the St.Kitts' man's into London territory for brief periods accident after a few minutes skiron three or four occasions, they were mishing, and London started the win-

unable to negotiate a goal. The winners showed a line of trick work for the first time this season, and Mallen were the class of the outfit, and ouzzled their heavier opponents by the men of the red uniforms were betheir sharp turns and splendid skating. wildered by their speed, "Goldie" Prodgers was in the play. Jimmy Orr played. every minute, and was cheered time after time for his splendid play. He put the first goal through Cunningham in six minutes' play on a ten-yard

McGLASHAN SCORES TWO GOALS.

iters' septette, followed, with two more died the game in a manner that was in six minutes, and brought a feeble beyond criticism, penalized him, as he McGlashan, the big fellow on the vissqueak from the St. Kitts' followers. The losers apparently had the advantage, but London was only warm- don, the half showed the visitors

Eight minutes' ragged work follow- boys still on top at the finish of the ed, and Carrothers came into the lime- first round of the championship series. light turning the trick on a long snot, in a manner than puzzled the net-

The bell was seven minutes off when McDonald took the puck out of a mixup, and skated it into the goal, tying the score, which stood unchanged at the gong.

BOTH TEAMS

WERE LECTURED. Dressingroom lectures were the order Casselman three minutes. Bernhardt four minutes Mallen three minutes. Mallen nine minutes.

Prodgers four minutes. The lineun: London-Goal, Pearson; point, Caselman; cover, Bernhardt; rover, Malen; centre, Orr; left, Prodgers; Car-St. Catharines-Goal, Cunningham;

point, Finlay; cover, Overholt; rover, Urquhart; centre, McGlashan; left, McDonald; right, House. Referee-Ed. Wettlaufer. Berlin. Timekeeper-Ken Murray.

Penalty Timekeeper-Bert Hayes.

BERLIN DEFEATED GALT PROFESSIONALS 7 TO 4

Penalties Were Numerous and Play Exceptionally Rough Last Night-Big Crowd Out.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Berlin, Feb. 4.—The locals again defeated Galt this evening, the score standing 7 to 4 at the finish. Penalties were numerous and the play rough. About 800 attended.
The teams: The teams:

Berlin—Lehman, goal; Seibert, point; Corbeau, cover; Edmunds, rover; Duoft.
Galt-Mercer, goal; Murphy, point;
Galt-Mercer, goal; Murphy, point; Serviss, cover; Cochrane, rover; C. centre; Dusome, right; Piett, left,

GUILLOTINED

nd, off the warpath and will tonight go after the scalps of the Helena Costume septette, at the Jubilee Rink, between fiver and six. The following puckchasers will perform for this journal: Goal, Hunter: point, Rutledge, cover; McDiarmid; centre, Wright; rover, Walden; wings, Tanner and Hutchinson.

LYNCH ANNOLING.

President of the National League Has Big Batch.

[By Associated Press.]
v York, Feb. 4.—President Lynch
announced the following contracts:
Drooklyn—George C. Bell, Frank today announced the following contracts:
With Brooklyn—George C. Bell, Frank
Dessau, George H. Hunter, Edgar
Lennox, P. M. McElveen, H. McIntire,
Frank Schneiberg, Paul Sentell. With Chicago—Levi Knapp, Thoma Needham, Frank Pfeffer, John Pfiester oseph Stanley. With New York-Leon K. Ames, Otis game, and took the rubber to within a few feet of Cunningham, following one of Casselman's rushes, where he was Chester A. Spencer, W. E. Parson, Geo.

H. Schlei, Fred Tenney. PLENTY OF RELEASES

[By Associated Press.] After that it was nothing but Lou-Feb. 4.-President Thomas

J. Lynch, of the National League, today promulgated the following: Contract—With New York, Richard blanked 6 to 0, and the Forest City Releases—By Poston to Chicago, N.

a. C. H. Beaumont; by Brooklyn to hreveport, T. S. L., George Smith; be entered the Sarnia comes next, and although no trouble is anticipated, the Tunnel Men L., C. H. Beaumont; by Brooklyn to Shreveport, T. S. L., George Smith; by Chicago to Boston, N. L., Fred Liese; by Chicago to Danville, I. I. I., L. Fisher, M. F. Woods, O. G. Wolfe; by Chicago to Anderson, C. A. J. C. Smith by Chicago to Pe-oria, I. I. L. Joe E. Cook, jr.; by Cincinnati to Troy, N. Y. S. L., John C. Ashley; by Cincinnati to Birming-ham, S. L., John Lower; by Pitts-burg, to McKeesport, O. and P. L. will be taken seriously. How the Goals Came. The scoring was as follows: Prodgers six minutes. McGlashan one minute. McGlashan five minutes Carrothers eight minutes. L., John Lower; by Pitts McKeesport, O. and P. L. Bernhardt one minute.

INTERMEDIATES TO MEET SARNIA NEXT

Conquerors of St. Catharines Outfit To Go To the Tunnel on February Eight.

Announced by the O. H. A.—Schedule of Contests in Senior and Intermediate Series.

[G. N. W. Service.]
Toronto, Feb. 4.—The O. H. A. have made arrangements for the following games in the second and third rounds: Intermediate.

Monday, Feb. 7-Paris at Drumbo.
Wednesday, Feb. 9-Drumbo at Paris,
Tuesday, Feb. 8-London at Sarnia.
Tuesday, Feb. 8-Trenton at Lindsay.
Thursday, Feb. 10-Sarnia at London.
Friday, Feb. 11-Lindsay at Trenton.
Friday, Feb. 11-Winner Drumbo-Paris Goderich.

at Goderich.
Monday, Feb. 14—Goderich at winner
Drumbo-Paris.
Tuesday, Feb. 8—Collingwood at winner of St. Paul's-Newmarket.
Thursday, Feb. 10—Winner of St. Paul's-Newmarket at Collingwood, Junior Series.

Tuesday, Feb. 8-Barrie at winer Tuesday, Feb. 8—Barrie at winer Gravenhurst-Midland.
Friday, Feb. 11—Winner Gravenhurst-Midland at Barrie.
Wednesday, Feb. 9—Winner Kingston-Ottawa at winner Peterboro-Markham.
Friday, Feb. 11—Winner Peterboro-Markham at winner Kingston-Oshawa,
Wednesday, Feb. 9—Winner Simcoe

in the Trophy Competition.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 4.—The annual bonspiel of the Grand Rapids Curlnual bonspiel of the Grand Rapids Curling Club opened at the curling club. Eight Grand Rapids rinks were on hand for the play, while two teams came from Chicago, one from Preston, and another from St. Marys, Ont., for the biggest event of the local curling season. The condition of the ice was fine in the morning and evening although the mid-day. ing and evening, although the mid-day heat softened it up somewhat for the players at that time. Chicago now has the lead for the trophy cup.

THIS \$45.000 BEAUTY SOLD FOR MERE TRIFLE

De Mund, Bitter Disappointment as a Racer, Is Disposed Of.

[Special to The Advertiser.] on Plant, Miss., Feb. 4.—DeMund. Cotton Plant, Miss., Feb. 4.—DeMu the racehorse for which Paul Rainey. Although giving promise at the time he entered the Rainey stables of accomplishing much on the turf, De Mund has failed and will be shipped to the Rainey farm in Virginia. The amount of the purchase price was not given.

2.060 BOWLERS ENTERED

Over Four Hundred Five-Men Teams Will Be On the Job at A. B. C.

Detroit, Feb. 4.—Final perpendicular the 1910 tournament of the American Bowling Congress, which begins March 15, are now in full swing here. Already 400 five-men team entries are assured. and the prize money will reach \$25,000, which is said to be the largest in the listory of the congress. The last date of which entries will be received is Feb. 11.

POLOISTS TO VISIT AMERICA. London, Feb. 4.-Captain Edward Miller, polo manager of the Hurlingame club, said today that he is trying to get up a team of polo players to visit the United States. He has overcome the obup a team of polo players to visit the United States. He has overcome the objection of Englishmen to taking their ponies to the U.S., by arranging to secure mounts in America. If the plans are successful the team will sail for the U.

S. on March 10. ROLLER TO MEET ORDEMAN. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 4.—Dr. B. F. Roll-r and Henry Ordeman, of Mineapolis, ave been matched to wrestle in this ity next Wednesday. Roller will leave the Jeffries party at Butte Sunday night

JOHN M'EWEN WINS IN LOCAL CURLERS LOSE **EXCITING FREE-FOR-ALL**

Good Sport at Ottawa Ice Races Yesterday-Mattie Bryson Takes 2:25 Tros

Four St. Marys curling rinks defeated the Thistles here yesterday afternoon, the visitors being five shots up at the finish. The following were the scores:

St. Marys

London.

M. Nichols

J. Minhinnick

R. R. Stephenson

R. Shepherd

C. E. Sterling

S Dunseith sk

La A Tabbat sk

La A Tabbat sk [G. N. W. Service.]
Ottawa, Feb. 4.—Today's races at the Central Canada meet furnished fine sport for a good crowd. The free-for-all was the most exciting event. The summary is as follows:
Mattie Bryson, J. Prunty, South SECOND ROUND GAMES

River

Doc Wilkes, R. W. McIrvine,
Brantford

Reynolds, Nat Ray, Toronto...9

Doc Thorne, W. Ralph, Mon-S. Dunseith, sk.....13 Redley Catheart Smith J. Poole, sk..

9 8 8 ronto Mattie Chimes, Groves & Son.

JIMMY ON SCHEDULE TIME FOR \$1,000 BET

Promoter Coffroth Wagers He Will Reach San Francisco by Feb. 8. [By Associated Press.] New York, Feb. 4.—So far James Cof-oth, the California fight promoter, has

an ample margin of safety on his rush trip to win a bet of \$1,000, Before leaving England on the Mau-retania, Coffroth bet Eugene Corri, of Feb. 8. The Mauretania reported here this morning and Coffroth had time to shake his sea legs before boarding the Twentieth Century Limited this afternoon for Chicago. The promoter's schedule calls for his reaching Chicago tomorrow morning and leaving a few hours later on the Overland Limited. Which, if on time, would bring him to San Francisco at 7:30 a. m. next Tuesday, Feb. 8, or more than 5½ hours before the expiration of the time limit

BARS UP FOR JOHNSON

Sheriff Schultz Will Not Allow Him to Box in Saginaw.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 4.—Gloom has again settled over Saginaw's fight fans. Club in the great western circuit have Champion Jack Johnson is scheduled for appearance in Saginaw Feb. 19, included in the exhibition being a short sparring match with his partner. Sheriff Schultz, after carefully studying his instructions from Governor Warner, has cided the boxing part of the advertised performance is in violation of the law. performance is in violation of the law, and announces that Johnson will not be permitted to spar here

TORONTO MEN BEATEN

Jacobson Took Two-Mile Event on Home Ice at Jamestown.

[By Associated Press.] Jamestown, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Elmer Jacobson, of Jamestown, defeated Fred. Robson, of Toronto, by three-quarters of a lap in a two-mile skating race tonight. Jacobson is a young skater, but Robson safely at all stages of the leaving him in a sprint at the end. His time was 6.06 1-5.

TROTTING RULE CHANGES.

[By Associated Press.] York, Feb. 4.—A joint committee of the National Trotting Association and the American Trotting Association met here today to consider changes in trotting rules. The changes will not be made in Detroit.

Detroit. Feb. 4.—Final preparations for layer for the American layer for the A

NOTHING DOING YET

Football Rules Men of States Are Bad-

ly Tangled. [Associated Press.]

New York, Feb. 5.-A chaotic sitation confronted the football experts in session here when they resumed today their task of remodelling the rules of the game. A whole day's labor yesterday served apparently but increase the confusion, the multiplicity of ideas, and their discussion retarding

mmediate progress. It is now believed that no positive action will result from the present session, but that with the tentative plan of changes now being mapped out, the rule makers will take time to consult with the college authorities

W. Leslie

. Sinclair . Stewart . Beattie, sk.

r. Copeland

BLENHEIM 15, CHATHAM 3

TO ST. MARYS RINKS

Minhinnie.
W. Smith
C. E. Sterling
A. Talbot, sk
R. D. Mer
T. P

Glover

Purdom, sk.

Evans Gillean, sk

Smith
P. Cook
G. Rumball

Four Visiting Rinks Were Five Shots

Up at Finish of Match With the

Thistles.

Lister, cover: Taylor, centre; Stewart right; White, left. Blenheim—Leach, goal; Lowds, point; Grise, cover; Williamson, centre; Grey

Referee-Bairndage, Chatham. 'FRISCO GETS FIGHT

Gleason Says He and Rickard Have

ight: Stewart, left.

Come to Agreement.

GRAND RAPIDS DATES

Michigan City Awarded July 20, 21 and 22 for Western Circuit. [Associated Press.]

WILL SETTLE DISPUTE.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 4.—The dispute over the city in which to hold the Jefries-Johnson fight probably will be defries manager, wired Tex Rickard at Salt Lake City, urging the promoter to meet Jack Gleason at Butte. Mont., of that day and settle the matter. POWELL AND MEMSIC MATCHED

[By Associated Press.] Los Angeles, Feb. 5—Lew Powell, of San Francisco, and George Memsic, of Los Angeles, have signed articles for a ten-round contest, to be held before the Pacific Athletic Club, of this city, on the night of Feb. 15. The mill will take place inside the city limits, and there will be no decision from the ring in case

there is no knockout Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. 4.— Thomas Reynolds, of North Bay, hero of D wreck at Spanish River, has HERO ELECTED PRESIDENT

MILTON TAKES FIRST OF THE DECIDING SERIES

Guelph in Intermediate Series by 7 to 4 Score-A Sudden-Death Match.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Preston, Feb. 5.-Milton, by faster skatng and superior combination work, defeated the locals in the first of the sud-den death games to break the triple tie and decide the championship of Inter-

mediate Group 5, the score being 7 to 4. The teams:
Preston-Goal, Roth; point, Yates; cover, Kendry: rover, Hilborne: centre, Bow-man; right, Eicheldinger: left, Anderson, cover, Abbott; rover, Burrett; centre, Saunders: right, Sarles; left, Telfer. Referee-McCord, Toronto.

JACK JOHNSON'S TRIAL B. Lucas J. P. Cook D. N. Morden F. G. Rumball V. D. McLarty, sk. .11 J. Stevenson, sk. 14 BEFORE HIS BIG FIGHT

District Attorney Takes His Case to Supreme Court Docket.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Blenheim, Feb. 5.—The locals defeated Chatham here last evening by 15 to 3, in a fast hockey match, each team being composed of six men. The teams lined up as follows:

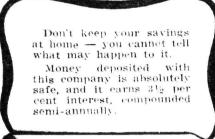
Chatham—Kingsmill, goal:

Chatham—Cha

Upon the district attorney's motion the trial of Johnson has been transferred from the court of general sessions to the supreme court, where the calendar is less clogged. This will insure a speedy trial and Johnson's case may now be reached within a month.

EXCHANGING BOXERS

Secretary Crow, of the Canadian A. A. is corresponding with the Boston A with a view to exchanging boxers at the annual championships. Boston is to hold the New England tourney in March, and also the national championships on April II and 12. It is said in Toronto that if the Canadian championship dates





FORD

The Quality Car of Low Price

You may have gone over to the Detroit auto show, or you have studied catalogues galore, and interviewed the different dealers until all your ideas are in confusion.

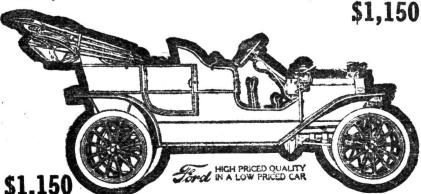
Every car brought to your notice has been declared to be just the one you want. Most dealers have warned you against the 1,200-pound Ford Touring Car as being too light in weight, and lacking in strength. But there's the rub. Weight does not mean strength. A ecomotive in spite of its weight would not last a month running on a macadamized road. If weight meant strength an automobile built of east iron would be superior to one of special steel.

Quality makes strength and the quality of the Ford vanadium steel used where it is necessary, and aluminum where strength is not requisite, more than offsets the quantity strength of those heavier and higher-priced cars.

The hurting point to competitors is that for speed, power, smooth riding, comfort, and appearance, the Ford Model T, is the equal of all, and superior to many of the cars on the market selling at a price of \$1.500 to \$2.000.

And the greatest advantage of all in a light-weight car is the minimum cost of maintenance. A Ford costs less to buy, and will run more miles, more days, at less extense, than any touring care made, A gallon of gasoline will carry you 25 miles, and a set of tires will last twice the tire guarantee period.

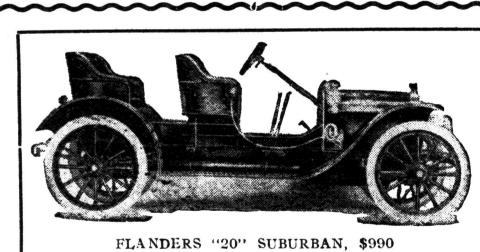
Heavy-weight means more gasoline, more tires, and more renairs and a light pocketbook. Come in and see the 1910 model, or if you are too busy, phone 2431, and I will send the car around to your place of business or your home for an inspection and demonstration, which will convince you that there is actually more automobile value in the Ford than in any other car at five or six hundred dollars more money.



Four cylinder, 20 H.P. five-passenger touring car, plenty of leg room. It is not a dinky runabout with tonneau attached; wheel base 100 inches, tires 30x3½, low tension magneto. Fully equipped with gas lamps, generator, oil lamps, extension top, with side curtains, automatic brass wind shield, 50-mile speedometer, tube horn, complete tool and tire repair outfit. All for \$1,150. No extras to buy.

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Garage and Showroom, 381 Wellington St.



for the next few minutes, and the

Bernhardt, Prodgers Casselman and

met by the goalkeeper and thrown.

Referee Eddie Wettlaufer, who han-

REFEREE WETTLAUFER

McDonald two minutes

WAS VERY FAIR.

Orr played a magnificent

Urquhart and Carrothers

Don't Take Our Word for It

See What Studebakers, One of the Largest Automobile and Carriage Concerns in the World, Thought of the E-M-F. Co.

WALTER E. FLANDERS we consider the greatest manufacturing producer in the Automobile industry, by long odds. Had our eyes on him for years. When he began the manufacture of E-M-F "30," Studebakers watched him closer than ever. Here was the car for which we had been looking to fill out our line—the car which, best suited to the needs of the greater number of buyers who want a serviceable, economical touring car, would be the most in demand and have the longest life. STUDEBAKERS STILL CAUTIOUS-Couldn't afford to lend their name to any but a product of

sterling quality—purchased half the output of the factory—and watched. Not only our own experts, but 6,000 buyers, put these cars to the most gruelling test. And we were satisfied—well enough satisfied to invest millions in this car and its future. BOUGHT OUT FLANDERS' ASSOCIATES so that this man and his genius and his unequalled organization would be available to Studebakers alone, and that we might control the entire output of this

car, which we believe has no equal in its class. RESULTS HAVE BEEN MOST GRATIFYING. No other car has such a record of satisfaction in owner's hands—they are unanimously enthusiastic. Every owner brings ten prospects. SEPTEMBER WAS LARGEST MONTH in our hitory. October orders from dealers 50 per cent in excess of possible output. November, ditto. December we hope to more nearly approach the demand by increased factory facilities that will then be available. It's been a wonderful year for Studebakers and for E-M-F "30."

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T GET E-M-F "30s" the day you order them. Your local dealer may, if he happens to have a carload en route, or another customer who'll sell you his place in the line and wait, be able to accommodate you—but that's the exception. Generally you'll have to wait two or three weeks—maybe more. After New Year's it'll be 90 to 120 days, same as always before. Only way is to get the order in now—get a place in the line and get your car as soon as possible—so you can enjoy its comforts in winter as well as its pleasure in spring and summer.—From December Automobile Topics.

We are of the same opinion, and would like to convince you of the correctness of our impressions.

E-M-F "30" 5 Passenger

Flanders "20" Not a TOY for pavements ONLY, but

Suburban, 4 passenger; detachable \$990 rear seat strong, handsome "classy" car that wil take you ANYWHERE and back that a big touring car will...... \$950 \$950

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temporarily taking their cars abroad, or to drivers when proceeding abroad for

to be too long, and have to be adjusted.

in connection with the international auto

at Paris. The present bill provides for the granting of travelling passes, certifi-

NEXT THE ADVERTISER.

NEW STYLE HATS

For Spring 1910 **Fashion's Most Correct Styles** \$2.50 EACH

Kingdom by persons residing abroad and intending to make only a temporary stay in the United Kingdom, and of drivers entering the United Kingdom for the bands will stretch by the weight of the glasses and frames, and when they are to be used again they are usually found purpose of driving any such cars. An acetylene lamp in good order should The president of the British board of trade has introduced in Parliament a bill followed by a pure white flame. When mobile traffic agreement, recently adopted

porarily taking their cars abroad, or drivers when proceeding abroad for purpose of driving motor cars; also machine, avoid using a hammer directly on the bolt unless absolutely necessary. Hard pounding will invariably ruin the bolts for further use, necessitating a re-placement at not only additional ex-pense—which in itself is no great item—

> Practically every car has rubber matting over the footboards at the point where the driver's heels rest behind the clutch, brake and accelerator pedals. In process of time the working of the heels abrades the rubber mat at this and ugly, ragged patches result. can be secured by covering this portion of the rubber with a square of tough thick leather. It is best attached by thin laths of steel across its top and bottom edges, perforated for screws, which pass through the rubber into the wooden footboards beneath.

In selecting goggles irregular refraction of the lenses is easily discovered by moving them before the eye and noticing if the things seen through the glass seem

Inlet valves do not get nearly as hor and, consequently, do not expand as much as exhaust valves. For this reason less clearance should be allowed between the stems and push-rods of mechanically-operated inlet valves than would be al-lowed between the stems and push-rods

THE MOTOR CAR Whenever goggles are not required and [car act of 1903 relating to the registration of motor cars and the licensing of motor car drivers in the case of motor cars brought temporarily into the United have to be put on one side, they should not be suspended for a considerable time by their rubber bands. If this is done the

it lights quickly with a yellowish flame it is a sign of a leak. Warm gloves are an essential item is the granting of travelling passes, certifi-cates or authorities that may be of use to residents of the United Kingdom when

> often resulting in vexatious delays and no end of trouble.

PRETTY WEDDING AT A SARNIA HOME

Orange Lodges May Unite -Runaways Located.

here. Rev J. J. Patterson officiating. Cil.

Mrs. Beaumont's many friends in Sarnia

wish she and her husband unbounded wish she and her husband unbounded prosperity as they journey through life.

After a short illness death came to Thomas J. McKemslie at the General Hospital on Tuesday evening. De ceased was only 27 years old, and his death was due to general debility. The funeral will be held from his mother's residence, lot 55, con. 9, Sarnia Township, to Mc-Kemslie burying ground, this (Friday) afternoon.

Elderly Lady Seriously Hurt. Mrs. J. G. McRae, of North Vidal street, as seriously injured yesterday morning by being struck in the jaw with the shaft of a delivery sleigh while she was some weeks, has returned home.

her aunt, Mrs. Raison.

Mr. Wm. Kerr, of Virden, Man., who has been on a visit to relatives for some weeks, has returned home. shaft of a delivery sleigh while she was crossing Victoria street at the corner of Lochiel. Mrs. McRae, who is an elderly lady, was rendered unconscious by the blow, and when picked up it was found one of her jaws was broken and her face badly cut. Dr. Wilkinson, who was summoned, had her taken to her home. Sleighing particle belief before to Chittielle laundry. The sleigh belonged to Chittick's laundry, and was driven by a young man named Carr. It is likely the matter will be investigated as a number of complaints have been made of furious and careless

have been made of furious and carcless have been made of furious and carcless driving on our streets.

After suffering for a number of years from asthma. Edward Birr West passed to his reward at his home. 259 Cameron street, on Thursday morning. The funcreal will be held to Lakeview Cemetery this (Friday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Decased was 57 years old.

At the monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Society, held in the public library last night, the local clergymen who had been invited, gave encousaging worth, are spending a couple of months visiting friends and old neighbor. who had been invited, gave encouraging addresses on the work being accomplished under Secretary Wilkinson. At the close

of the meeting light refreshments were

board of education will hold their

Orange Lodges May Amalgamate.

At the regular meeting of L. O. L., No. 1400, held on Wednesday evening, the uncestion of amalgamation with L. O. L., Miss No. 1220, was discussed, and as the ma-jority of those present were in favor of the proposition, it is likely that the two lodges will meet as one at an early date. There is agitation among the residents Campbell, Russell, Milton, Savoy and Alfred streets for a better mail service, and at an early date they will present a petition to the Government setting forth their claims. They have a good case and should not have to wait until 3 p.m.

each day for their mail.

The heavy snowstorm which prevailed nere Wednesday night crippled the Sarnia street railway service; especially was cars were detailed, one at the tunnel and the other at Point Edward. No accidents dress. were, however, peported.

vord from Toronto vesterday to be on lookout for a man named Louis Lunonberg and also Lena Goodwin, who is eported to have deserted a two weeks' ad baby in that city on Wednesday night. The chief, having heard that a couple were detained by the United States immigration officials during the afternoon. left immediately for Port Huron, and left immediately for Port Huron, and found the couple were the ones wanted in Toronto. They were accordingly brought to Sarnia and will await the arrival of an officer from Toronto.

The new tug, "City of Sarnia," of the Reid Wrecking Company, made a trial trip on the river today.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS HAD BIG BANQUET

Albion Hotel, Stratford, Scene of Representative Gathering— Medical Inspection for Schools.

No. 31, Canadian Association Station- shelter. Engineers, held a most successful ing of Stratford's citizens. The menul toast list revealed some fine speakers, tory for W. and C., but J. and J. The toast list was as follows: Chair- chased them in close proximity. man's address, Mr. J. A. Robertson; the King; corporation of the city of Stratford, Mayor Dingman and Mr. R. Patterson; song, ex-Ald. Fletcher Johnston; board of trade, Mr. J. J. Mason; the association, Mr. A. M. Thursday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Notwithstand-Mason; the association, Mr. A. M. Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Wickens, and Mr. W. A. Crocket; song, ing the inclemency of the weather, the was held this was held this Mr. A. R. Benson; manufacturing in-McLogan: legislature, Mr. James Tor-1 Canada, Dr. J. P. Rankin, M. P.; edu-rational interests, Dr. S. Silcox and specimens. There were turkeys, geese. Mr. D. A. McLachlan; song, Mrs. G. ducks. Belgian hares, rabbits, pigeons, ed. Mayor Williard (chairman's) or-W. Herd; subordinate lodge, Mr. W. G. etc. Mr. D. Burch, of Renton, showed der for tryphosphate of soda was con-Walters and Mr. A. Kastalla; the a number of dressed fattened birds, firmed. ladies, Mr. Geo. Fowler and Mr. W. and demonstrated the proper way to Moved by Commissioner Reesor, that

accompanist.

The committee in charge was as fol-G. W. Herd, W. G. Walters, A. Kastalla, J. A. Innes, G. A. Legg. The reception committee was as follows: A. Scrimgeour, G. W. Herd, W. G. Wal-

passed off most successfully.

The dining-room of the Albion Hotel cas filled to capacity and the evening

Fancy Dress Carnival. The annual fancy dress carnival was held in the skating rink here last night. The entries were numerous, but counter attractions militated against a very large attendance. Some costumes of real merit were seen, and the judges had a most difficult task in deciding the winners.

There is at the present time in Stratford a movement for the introduction into the public schools of medical inspection. Indeed the man- in London at 7:02 p.m. agement committee of the board have the matter under consideration, and to this important matter. The Victor- to-date parlor car; seat rate to Tojan Order of Nurses is co-operating in ronto 50 cents. Tickets and full inthe movement, and in the event of the formation can be had at City Ticket introduction of medical inspection Office, 161 Dundas street, corner Richwould undertake the election of a mond. nurse as a follow-up to periodical inspection of the pupils by a doctor.

In view of these facts the lecture on

large auditorium of the school was crowded and many excellent points were derived from the lecturer's mas erly outline of the topic.

Collegiate Fumigated.

As an extra precaution, the Colleday yesterday and fumigated in consequence of Mr. J. M. Hutchinson contracting diphtheria. Miss Jean Dear-ness, of London, has been temporarily engaged to fill Mr. Hutchinson's place on the Collegiate staff.

WESTMINSTER NOTES.

Westminster, Feb. 4.-Mr. Harry

Mr. Geo. Beattie, of Moosejaw, is ers.

The first of these was Rev. T. T.

The first of these was Rev. T. T. visiting at the old homestead. George has done well in the west.

Mr. John H. Elliott out again after his fice in its literal meaning. But then it

Mr. and Mrs. John McColl, of Foam Movement, was introduced. He dealt Lake. Sask.. and formerly of Glan-most ably with his subject, "A Rebors in this vicinity.

Messrs, Spackman & Parker, local regular meeting in the council chamber agents for the Massey-Harris Company, have disposed the their agencies children and scholars of Central to G. & H. Hollingsworth, 4th line, put upon the same basis as these other Baptist Church will be given their annual supper in the church this (Friday) evening. Supper for the infant class will be served from 4 to 6 o'clock.

To G. & H. Hollingsworth, 4th line, Warwick, who took possession on Feb. 1.

T. G. Mitchell was in Toronto on business Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Harrower and Mrs. J. Tait, Sarnia, are visiting Mrs. C. S.

guest of Mrs. J. Baker, Main street. The regular meeting of the A. Y. P. large attendance. Excellent solos were remarks regarding the outlook in rendered by Miss Pearl Lucas and Strathroy, and the pastor described Mrs. R. G. Kelly. The Watford orserved at the close.

The employees of Mr. E. D. Swift of applause. surprised him Monday evening by Mr. R. W. Hedley, B. A., chairman days with friends in St. Thomas, presenting him with a handsome trayelling bag, accompanied by an additional days with friends in St. Thomas, Miss Mary Imrie and Miss Winnie Lundy attended the reception at Alma

Merton Jack has gone to Tillsonburg. where he has accepted a position in McDonald's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Shearing, Tillsonburg. are visiting Watford friends. J. O. Lethbridge, of the Merchants Bank staff, Mildmay, was the guest of Watford friends this week. Mr. Wm. McIlmurray, Caseville

Mich., is visiting friends in Watford and vicinity. Rev. E. B. Horne, M.A., and Mrs Horne are spending a few weeks in Winnipeg.

line, this week.

SIMCOE.

Simcoe, Feb. 4.-Beautiful, sunshiny days-six weeks' longer sleep for

Frank Liddy, who has been laid by for some weeks from sickness, is con

valescent. The case of neglected children, which was to have been heard Wednesday, was adjourned until Monday, the 9th Argus, \$2; St. Marys Journal, publishinst. In the meantime the children Stratford, Feb. 5.-Stratford Lodge, will be cared for, and be happy at the

The county council of Norfolk for banquet in the Albion Hotel here last 1910 has kindly remembered the Chil- \$17 50. Total, \$29. Around the tables were as- dren's Aid Society by a generous sembled a most representative gather- grant to aid them in their good work. was a model of excellence, while the Fishers' Rendezvous resulted in vic-

> Mrs. W. Burst gave an "At Home" to her lady friends on Tuesday. The winter show of the Norfolk

Appropriate music was supplied by district there were exhibits from Nor- items of expenditure in proper ac- money. Roger Roberts' orchestra, while wich, Grimsby, Aylmer and Brantford. counts. Carried. Mrs. J. A. Robertson made an efficient Mr. B. S. Harris, of Aylmer, showed 76 birds. The association is greatly National Meter Company, of Chicago, fows: Alex. Scrimgeour, J. Robertson, doubt will go on with the work of im- water meter that he exhibited proving the breeding of poultry in this county. Mr. T. H. Scott, of St. Thomas, that warrants be issued for accounts acted as judge, and his awards were amounting to \$571 47. Carried.

very satisfactory. Charles E. Eaid was in Aylmer last week buying horses. Mr. James E. Johnson, of this town.

was elected president of the Ontario

Fruit Growers' Association. C. P. R. Train Service.

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Passengers wishing to reach To ronto before noon can do so by leaving in possession of material relating at 7:45 a.m. This train carries an up-

hand typesetting and \$17 per week for Pianos to Rent. Medical Inspection of Schools' given at the Normal School last night by Prof. A. P. McKnight, of Queen's University, was particularly timely. The

IN STRATHROY

ring Addresses Made by Enthusiastic Speakers.

served by the members of the Ladies' two weeks' old baby.

Aid Society. Rev. M. L. Pearson
(Methodist), said grace.

Devine Street Method

close to the Westminster railway station, to Mr. Barber, of Komoka, for then had been sung he spoke briefly good deal of interest. The

Shields, of London, who spoke at some of the Church." He pointed out that the negative was championed by The whole community is glad to see judgment. This would require sacrisevere illness.

Sleighing parties are the order of who are needed; men who are not the day or rather night on the part of "touchy" but enthusiastically desirous of refuse a sensation at the house less desire I have for these supernatural manifestations." He impressed most strongly the need of immediate action in missionary work. After a solo by Mr. W. Rapley, Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, D. D., Baptist sec-

retary of the Laymen's Missionary A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Central Methodist Church parsonage on Wednesday evening, when Miss Elizabeth A. Stewart became the bride of Jas. H. McDonald, of the London road. The silken knot was tied by Rev. W. H. day. The skin will be worth about ten means the raising of \$676,000 per annun, or ten cents per church member parsonally. per week. He compared missionary expenditures with those for other purposes, and desired that God's work be affairs. He declared that the gospel of Christ is the great agency for solving national problems. The last speaker was delayed by

train connections, but upon his arrival was introduced by Rev. H. C. Priest. This was Mr. R. D. Warren, fordville, were here this week. moderator of the Ontario and Quebec Miss Lillian Travers, Paris, is the convention. He spoke hurriedly upon "The Master's Business," emphasizing that 'Love is the basis of systematic A, was held on Tuesday evening at proportionate giving."
the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Kelly, with a The chairman added a few practical

chestra favored the meeting with sev- port in the church. He spoke in aperal fine selections. Refreshments were preciation of the addresses, and called upon the gathering for a hearty round

dress, ere, however, peported.

Runaway Couple Found.

Chief of Police Jack Crawford received from Toronto vesterday to be considered from Toronto vesterday to be considered.

Meling bag, accompanied by an addupon. He voiced his pleasure in being Irresent. After singing "All Hail the Name" Rev. W. M. Kannawin, B. A. (Presbyterian), pronounced the borodist Church, was called upon. He voiced his pleasure in being Irresent. After singing "All Hail the Kannawin, B. A. (Presbyterian), pronounced the borodist Church, was called upon. He voiced his pleasure in being Irresent. After singing "All Hail the Kannawin, B. A. (Presbyterian), pronounced the borodist Church, was called upon. He voiced his pleasure in being Irresent. After singing "All Hail the Kannawin, B. A. (Presbyterian), pronounced the borodist Church, was called upon. He voiced his pleasure in being Irresent. After singing "All Hail the Kannawin, B. A. (Presbyterian), proounced the benediction. The committee in charge of the pro-

eedings consisted of Rev. H. C. Priest, S. McCandless, representing the mis- but had been a respected resident of sionary committee; Messrs. A. E. Gill. this town for many years, was in the S. Ingroville, D. McIntyre, F. T. Robin- 85th year of her age, and leaves one son and W. M. Smith, representing the daughter to mourn her loss. management committee, and Messrs. I Hambly, J. Jervis, V. Stevens and W. Wright representing the men's class.

STONE TOWN NEWS

Mrs. R. J. Rattery, Winnipeg, was the guest of her uncle, Wm. Smith. 4th Municipal Business-Rewards Offered.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, Feb. 4. - The regular neeting of the public school board was eld on Thursday evening. Acceptances of appointments were received from he school caretakers, D. Ross and Irs. R. Smith.

The finance committee report of the expenditure was as follows: St. Marys ng auditors' report, \$4 50; R. S. Graham and B. F. Lancaster, auditors' fee, \$5; water, light and heat committee water service Central school 134 years,

Principal D. G. Anderson's January 1910, report: On roll 409, average 357 The pedro party held at the Trout 1909, on roll, 435; average, 371; 1908. on roll, 422; average, 340. Moved by Trustees Haines and Ready, that the tenders of W. G. Kenny, for stationary, etc., at \$36 50. be accepted. Carried.

The board then adjourned. ing the inclemency of the weather, the was held this evening. Chairman Wilterests, Mr. Wm. Preston and Mr. G. attendance was larger than expected, lard announced that a special meeting showing the interest taken by the pub- of the board would be held on Tuesrance, M. P. P.; song, Mr. Geo. Sarvis; lie with the feathered beauties. Nearly day evening next. First Engineer W. G. ducks. Belgian hares, rabbits, pigeons, ed. Mayor Williard (chairman's) or

Norris; the press, Mr. G. C. Keith, To- fatten, dress and prepare poultry for Superintendent Reynolds be instructed

Mr. George Irving, representing the

The St. Marys Hardware, Limited, and Parsons' Fair, whose premises from home will have to be shot. It is were broken into—the former on Jan. a very serious question to be settled in London recently. 27, and the latter on Feb. 1 — have in these parts. posters out offering a \$25 reward for in formation that will lead to the recovery of the articles stolen and the arrest of the offenders. The St. Marys Hardware lost one single-barrel shotgun, and one \$25 rifle. Parsons' Fair lost one \$25 rifle, one 38-calibre I. J. revolver, two double-barrelled shotguns, and one single-barrelled shotgun, besides ammunition and numerous other small articles.

QUEBEC PRINTERS MAY STRIKE. Quebec, Feb. 4.—The newspaper ypesetters, belonging to the Typographical Union in Quebec, will strike Feb. 14. If the master printers do not agree to give them \$15 a week for

The proprietors of the daily papers have offered the men an increase in salary of 21/2 per cent per week for five years on their present salary, which is \$12 a week, but this the men have refused to accept.

Marriage of Miss Florence Leys state Institute was closed down all A Well-Attended Banquet Stir- Runaway Couple Taken Back to Toronto—Interesting Debate.

Interesting Debate.

At 8:45 the toast list was introduced Parker Street Epworth League had a Devine Street Methodist League and Raison has disposed of his fine farm by Mr C. S. Kerr, B. A., chairman of debate on Thursday evening in Parker good deal of interest. The subject of in introduction of the various speak- the debate was, "Resolved, that immigration should be restricted to English-speaking people and British sub-Shields, of London, who spoke at some jects." The affirmative was upheld by Miss Betts, of Winnipeg, is visiting length on the subject, "The Challenge Messrs. Nelson and Mrs. Miller, while Mr. Wm. Kerr, of Virden, Man., who in acceptance of this challenge it was Holmes, Robert Finch and Gordon Storey. The arguments were well put for both sides. The judges, after careful decision, decided in favor of the negative.

made driving delightful.

The annual meetings of First and St. Andrew's Churches were held this week. The meetings were held this The of carrying on the Lord's work with has skill and dispatch. Speaking of those gave the keeper, Alex. Kelly, no end to the London Insane Asylum. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, 239 Cameran street, celebrated their golden wedding on Thursday last.

Unique Banquet. The banquet in the schoolroom of

the Devine Street Methodist Church last evening was a unique affair, as worth, are spending a couple of sponding Manhood," as an answer to the Sunday school scholars for church a close to the recent contest among ed that the great undertaking which the men faced, upon due consideration, and several colors and several co large attendance of children at the food that destroys the cause of the you. Sunday morning preaching service, trouble, and assists nature to supply the often upwards of 140 children The pastor, C. E. Holmes, before your time? present. runs an attendance contest, which brings the children out in large numbers. The banquet was given by the Is as necessary as for the body. Hair, losing side to the winners.

TILLSONBURG.

Tillsonburg, Feb. 4.-Mr. Nicholson, of Cleveland, was the guest of friends here this week. Mr. George Godby, of Calton, was a Tillsonburg visitor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hubbard, of Straf-Stanley Stoner, of St. Thomas, paid a visit to his home here this week. W. G. Herrington has returned to his tome in Sparta, after a short visit with friends here. Miss Annie Hockey, of London, was

a guest at her home here this week. Mrs. I. W. Elliott, of Brownsville. has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. H. C. Hogarth, Broad-Miss Irene Biette is spending a few

a few days with friends in this place. It is with great regret the friends of Mrs. Janet Kyle will learn of her chairman, Messrs. Jas. Bowley, W. A. sudden demise on Wednesday. De-Collins, John Hambly, C. S. Kerr and ceased, who was a native of Scotland,

Mrs. G. D. Hubbard is spending few days this week in Hamilton. Mr. Lewis Pierce, of Aylmer,

spending a few days with friends in that town. George McPhail, of London, paid a usiness visit here on Wednesday. Miss Alma Thaver attended the ball it Norwich on Wednesday evening. Charles Denton is a Toronto visito

this week A number of children from the public school enjoyed a sleighride last

ADELAIDE. Adelaide, Feb. 4. - Mr. Chancery Eastman met with an accident on Wednesday. While showing a 3-yearold mare for sale, the horse reared and came down, striking Mr. Eastman, breaking one of his ribs.

Mrs. Wm. Smith, who has been very ill, is a little easier. Mr. and Mrs. John Shotwell. of concert given by the Mendelssohn Brown had been living with her daugh-Strathroy, called on second line friends choir.

Mr. George Early and Mr. Restorick intend taking a couple of carloads of west on Thursday.

of March.

Dan Fletcher, of Wisheach, has pur- L. W. Cuddy, J. V. McDonald, McAlchased the 100 acres adjoining his farm pine, Dr. Corrigan. from John A. Miniely. It is hoped that the Adelaide brass

loads to the west, but he says they

market. Besides exhibits from this district there were exhibits from Nor-district the exhibits from Nor-dis

neat figure. Mr. and Mrs. H. Currie were the encouraged by its success, and no addressed the board of an improved guests of friends in Watford re-visiting her mother here, Mrs. H. A. cently.

> to Petrolea one day recently. Mad dogs are still roaming the country and causing great alarm. It will home, after a pleasant visit with Shetsoon be so that any dog found roaming land friends.

CLINTON.

Holmes, who removed to Toronto last summer, has sold his house on High left for St. Regis Falls, N. Y. street to Frank O'Neil. Inspector obb, Brussels, paid a professional visit to town this week. Miss Lucy Grant has returned Toronto to continue her studies in

ficers were elected: President, James Snell; vice-president, George Hoare; secretary, C. E. Dowding; treasurer, Saturday on the 1 o'clock express, and R. Graham; auditor, James Fair. The conveyed to Knox Church, where Rev. spring show will be held early in April S. D. Jameson conducted the funeral in Clinton.

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[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, Feb. 4.—A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leys, north Vidal street, on Wednesday, when their daughter, Florence, was united in marriage to Mr. Reginald Beaumont, of Bracebridge, formerly of the Northern Navigation Company's office as possible with that of the city coun
Beaumont, of Bracebridge, formerly of the Northern Navigation Company's office as possible with that of the city coun
Brace La La Description Company's office of the Y. M. Strathroy, Feb. 4.—The laymen of the Baptist Church of this town held their annual banquet in the basement of the church topight. The function began at 8 o'clock, when about a hundred men sat down to a choice repast that the property of the church topight. The function began at 8 o'clock, when about a hundred men sat down to a choice repast that the property of the church topight. The function began at 8 o'clock, when about a hundred men sat down to a choice repast the property of the church topight. The function began at 8 o'clock, when about a hundred men sat down to a choice repast to The Advertiser.]

Brace La Canada and Police Matron Mrs. Whiddon, of Toronto, arrived in town yesterday and took Lewis Frenberg and Lena Goodwin back to Toronto, where they will have to face a charge of deserting their law to face a charge of deserting their la Fill Out Free Coupon Below and Mail today For a Free \$1.00 Package, Duty Free, That Will Prove All I Claim.



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Animals—Business Change —Church Anniversary.

Strathroy, Feb. 4. Strathroy, Feb. 4. — Dr. O. C. Stoner, V. S., who has been treating animals suffering from rabies at the home of Norman Brock, Adelaide Township, left on Wednesday York, to take the Pasteur treatment there for the dreaded disease. doctor accidentally came in contact with one of the animals that has since died of the disease, and having a scratch on his thumb thought it best to take no chances, and left at once for similar abrasions of the skin on his hands, and as he had been giving the medicine to the infected animals, felt it best to go for treatment, and left for New York on Thursday evening. Rev. T. B. Clarke, of London, gavo an interesting illustrated lecture of

was much appreciated. on Front street, has disposed of his business to Mr. D. Sands and Mr. Bruce Parker. Both these young men are well experienced in the business, and should make a strong team.

Mr. James Haney returned to the The officers elected for St. Andrew's horses to the west about the middle Young Men's Club for 1910 are as fol-Heavy draft horses are bringing good lows: Honorary president, Rev. W. M. Listowel Orangemen Decide to Celeprices, and by what the dealers say, it will be some time before they will be Cuddy; first vice-president, W. T. Cuddy; first vice-president, W. T. as cheap again. One of our local deal-er has been asked to ship eight car-loade to the wort but he was both and the companies of the wort but he was been asked to ship eight carderson; secretary-treasurer, M. Mederson; secretary-treasurer, above of-Kellar; executive committee, above of-Kellar; executive committee, above of-day last. There were over 80 members dered today in the United States court ficers and Messrs. McCaul, Sexsmith,

NEWBURY.

Newbury, Feb. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. R. band will advance now. They received a very neat amount from their concert. T. Lord (after a very pleasant visit decided that the lodge should celebrate ter being out a little over two hours, ford. Mr. Kellam has sold his driver for a places, where they will visit on their way to the west. Mrs. L. Stevenson, of London.

Fenby, who is ill. Mr. Harry James made a flying trip Dr. A. P. Ovens s his home in London.

Mrs. McIntyre and Miss McIntyre are visiting relatives in St. Thomas. George Gordon spent Sunday in Clinton, Ont., Feb. 4. -- Robert Mount Brydges with his sister. Mrs. Sullivan and A. Hogarth, jun.,

> moved out to the farm of his brother, the late Henry. Haskell. W. Bayne and Duncan Fletcher at tended a meeting of the Presbytery in

service. Interment was made at the

were residents of our village for a dike, M. P., Montreal,



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STRATHROY VETERINARY TREATED FOR RABIES

He Had Been Handling Infected

[Special to The Advertiser.]

London, England, at St. John's Hall. It Mr. F. Haney, hardware merchant

evening and were afterward enter-tained at the Ray. W. Hughes' home. his growing business interests there. his growing business interests there The anniversary of Church will be held on Feb. 20. Rev. Dr. B. D. Thomas, of Toronto, will conduct the services. On the following Monday evening a congregational tea meeting will be held. Miss M. McIntyre, of the local post-

The date of the annual spring horse Smith, of McMaster University, Toron-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eastman and Mrs. Will Hall, of Arkona, spent Wednesday with Mrs. L. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall, of Arkona, spent Wednesday with Mrs. L. C.

Mr. Neil Mitchell and wife have refessor Smith and wife and family left turned home from Cube. turned home from Cuba.

Dr. A. P. Ovens spent Sunday at Miss Lillian Crim has returned Mrs. W. O. Kraft spent a few days

R. H. Sheppard. Mr. George Haskell and family have

ainting.

London on Tuesday, in regard to the prehensive work on all matters contributed in his charge practically the partnership existing between call of Rev. S. D. Jameson to Thorn-perning the rules and the government instructed the jury to bring in a version of the Preshyterian Church in Canada. The partnership existing between the first S. D. bankson to the presbyterian Church in Canada. Instructed the jury to bring in a verMessrs. Morrish and Crooks is being bury and Heathcote congregations. Mr. of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. dict for the plaintiffs, He said the only Messrs. Morrish and Crooks is being bury and freathcote congregations. All of the fillering solved. Mr. Morrish will carry on the business Mr. Crooks will go to the business Mr. Crooks will go to the west.

At the annual meeting of the Huron of Glencoe, will preach the pulpit of Glencoe, will preach the pulpit all, especially to those who are directive for the plainting. He said the only question for them to decide was one of damages, and these were to be based upon the losses sustained by the plainting of the Huron of Glencoe, will preach the pulpit by interested in the management, etc. County Stock Show the following of-ficers were elected: President, James Snell: vice-president. George Hoare; Brown were brought from Toronto on self with a copy of this valuable work.

The author of Geneval and September of the boy ficers were elected: President, James Snell: vice-president. George Hoare; Brown were brought from Toronto on self with a copy of this valuable work.

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BY THE AUTHOR OF SATAN SANDERSON KINGDOM OF ANEW NOVEL By HALLIE ERMINIE

Hallie Erminic Rives, whose romances have, proved among the most popular ever issued in this country, has now written a glowing,

THE GLORIOUS TWELFTH

brate in Stratford This Year.

Hemsworth; county treasurer, Bro. A. Westherhead; county chaplain, Bro. S.

S. othwell, re-elected by acclamation;

county director of ceremonies, Bro. T.

Crookshanks; county lecturer, Bro. W.

Gilmore; deputy county lecturer, Bro.

LITERARY NOTES

lishers, Toronto. Price, 50 cents.

Listowel, Feb. 4. - The County

In dramatic power, in the sweep of the love story, and in vividness of personal characterination it far surpasses her previous successes, passionate story of Americans in Japan today. "Hearts Courageous" "Satan Sanderson" etc. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Publishers

Canadian Prices: Paper, 75 cents; Cloth, \$1,25. office staff, and Miss Meekison, were great many years. Mr. Brown died HAT MAKERS' BOYCOTT in Toronto this week, and attended the four years ago, and since then Mrs. HAT MAKERS' BOYCOTT PROVED COSTLY ONE ter, Mrs. Smith, wife of Professor

McLEOD & ALLEN, TORONTO.

Court Assesses Union for Damages to the Amount of \$222,000

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 5 .- "A new de claration of independence" is what Atpresent, full representations being present from the townships of Wallace by the jury in the suit of D. E. Loewe, and Mornington. The county master, of Danbury, against two hundred hat-J. Johnston, occupied the chair. All makers of this state, members of the the reports showed the lodge to be in Union Hatters of North America, Afthe 12th of July this year in Strat- the jury ordered the actual damages of \$74,000 to the plaintiff, but under the The officers elected for the ensuing Sherman anti-trust act triple damages year were as follows: County master.

J. Johnston, re-elected by acclamation assessed.

J. Johnston, re-elected by acciamation; deputy county master, Bro. T. J. The defendants in attendance were Sproule; county secretary, Bro. T. stunned, and groups dejectedly dis-Raines, re-elected by acclamation; cussed the significance of the blow. A countwy financial secretary. Bro. H. conference with the course followed as conference with the court followed, at which it was decided to give the atter neys for the defence a hearing on the 7th of March, when a motion to set aside the verdict on the ground of be-

ing excessive, will be argued. Attorney Davenport, senior counsel for the plaintiffs, said of the verdict:
"It seems that individual members of the labor unions are bound by the actions of their officers, and they cannot allow them to do as they "Rules and Forms of Procedure, Secondly, it means that the Sherman Presbyterian Church in Canada." The anti-trust law protects manufacturers Westminster ompany, Limited, Pub- and merchants from boycott actions. In substance, it is a new declaration

This is a very complete and com-independence." The duties of the several bodies and question for them to decide was one

The suit has been on trial for eleve weeks. It was instituted by the Anti-Boycott Society through Mr. Loewe, Ottawa, Feb. 4.—It is rumored the but it is understood Senate vacancy caused by the death of awarded were to go to the Danbury Sir George Drummond may be filled hatmakers. The expenses of defend-Wardsville Cemetery.

Sir George Drummond may be filled hatmakers. The expenses of defendby the appointment of Robt Bickering the suit is being met by the United Hatters of North America.

Mr. F. W. Thompson Says That Sir William Gilbert in Serious Hamburg-American Company to Bread.

CONSUMPTION IS SMALL

Less Than Five Per Cent of the Food Bill of the Average Family-Reading and Amusements Cost Six Times as Much.

luxuries, and the health of the nation will be improved both physically and financially," declared Mr. F. W. Thompson, vice-president and man-aging director of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, in an interview today. "There is no question but that the farmers have been benefiting by the

high prices of all agricultural products, and personally I feel that this is well for our country. Agriculture is the fundamental basis of our commercial prosperity. In order for the business interests of Canada to prosagriculture must be prosperous. and the greater the prosperity of our farmers the greater will be the development of our commercial and the company, the costumes and so manufacturing interests and the forth. Miss Nancy McIntosh is a

the average family the consumption of the songs. Miss Amy Evans succeeded bread forms less than five per cent her. of the total food supplies. Let every Relations between Sir William and housekeeper analyze their monthly the directors were pretty well strained housekeeper analyze their monthly the directors were pretty well strained bills, and they will find the small already; this snapped them. Miss Mcproportion that the consumption of Intosh was suddenly taken ill with a bread bears to the whole. As a mat- cold and Sir William kept away from ter of fact, the average family spends the theatre. Lawyers on both sides more in reading matter and amuse- became busy. ments in two months than their entire cost of breadstuffs for a whole

"It is quite true, generally speaking, that foodstuffs are higher bedustrial centres of population, causing a more closely balanced condition of supply and demand, and which can only to remedied by the greater development of the land.

"When considering the cost of the loaf of bread delivered into the home by the baker in our cities, as compared with foreign markets, it must be borne in mind that the wages in the manufacturing of bread in a city like ours average from 60 to 70 per cent higher than abroad.

"In proportion to population, London buys more low grade flour than any other bread eating city in the world. There is no high grade flour exported from Canada to London, at least the proportion is so small as to be a negligible quantity:

the butter bill in the average family in its relation to the cost of bread is the financial side of the theatrical busdouble, and in the case of milk nearly iness in England. Mr. Carpenter was higher relative cost than any of these well known, well liked, and with other four items. Examine penditure, and you will find that bread his connection with the Lyceum. His the cheapest article of food, always has been. In this connection it must be considered that feeding stuffs of all kinds have been relatively higher during the past three years ing from the Daily Telegraph is a because of the fact that consump- case in point: tion has closely overtaken production. There never has been a time in the New York, mainly on holiday thoughts history of our country when the op-lintent. It is just possible, however, portunities afforded for the develop- that on her arrival there she may find ment of our farming lands were more American managers too urgent in favorable, when we consider that in their offers to allow of her immediate our three prairie provinces there are return. These men have a fashion, over 250 million acres of arable land, peculiar to themselves, of waylaying of which over 100 million acres are popular actresses and inducing them suitable for wheat production and less by tempting proposals to remain on than seven million acres at present the other side. Mrs. Campbell takes cultivation.

cost of living, but high and extravagant living and the over-indulgence in xpensive luxuries.

"The per capita consumption per annum of wheat flour is a little over a barrel per year, and the average per capita consumption of bread per day in Capada is less than three cents .-From the Montreal Gazette of Jan. 28,

CHURCHMEN ON BIG STRIKE Pelican.

New Clergyman Disliked by Congregation, Finds Boycott Exists.

just been made that that weapon of tically of the theatres in the Empire industrial economics, the strike, can City, and Forbes-Robertson's success." be applied to religious problems. Down at the village of Preston members of the Emmanuel Church became wroth to say a good word for his employer? because the living, as the curate's post It's so unusual in the profession. is commonly called, was given to a Manchester clergyman instead of to Bird," supposed to be a Rev. W. J. Hill, who has acted as happiness, has set a fashion of blue curate in charge for some time. Pro- Lots of people besides the compilers test failing, the militant members of the typesetters and proofreaders are the congregation resolved to follow the rules laid down by the women blousemakers in New York, and a strike order was issued.

at the morning and the evening services, the bulk of the congregation, after joining in the opening hymn, arose and left the church, as the minister proceeded to announce his texts. Meetings of protest continued daily and nearly a hundred sittings have The been given up by parishioners. new vicar is to be inducted at the end of the present month, and the police, in consequence, are practicing the tactics supposed to be most efficient in suppressing riots and similar disturb-

A local clergyman attempted to

KAISER DECORATES

Berlin, Feb 4.-The Kaiser's 51st birthday was observed with the customary ceremonies. The city was profusely decorated, and during the evening the illuminations were brilliant.

The following hirthday following birthday promotions decorations were announced: ellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, Chancellor von decorated with the Order of the Black Eagle: Anton von Werner, director of Academy of Fine Arts, and Dr. William Bode, curator of the Kaiser Frederick Museum, raised to the rank of privy councillors; Adolf Wagner, professor of economy, Arthur von Gwinner director of the Deutsche Bank, Gustav Krupp and Herr von Bohlen und Halbach, whose wife is crowded in the evening. He then dashes in, seizes a joint from the dashes in, seizes a joint from the counter and disappears. At first he seemed to prefer stealing veal, but recently he has confined his thieving the lifetime, which means membershin in the Herren Haus, the Prussian House of Lords.

The diplomatic corps attended at the castle to present their felicitations to the Kaiser.

Itelligent animal waits until the shop is crowded in the evening. He then dashes in, seizes a joint from the counter is now afraid even of China.

Imports from Canada to the United States in 1899 aggregated \$35,500,000. While in 1909 they had increased to salve the crowd and touches the plece he wishes stolen.

THE STAFF OF LIFE SAVOY THEATRE TORN BY BITTER LAW SUITS

Trouble With "The Fallen Fairies.

London, Feb. 4.—There certainly is state of things," "a pretty pass" and a "how-de-do" in the affairs of the new Gilbert opera at the Savoy The-atre. It is called "Fallen Fairies." They have not quite fallen yet, but they seem to be falling with a rapidly increasing velocity. The business office of the theatre teems with lawsuits, injunctions, threats and unkind words. "Eat more bread and less of the At a board meeting one of the directors and owners in the company which is putting on the opera was characterized as "a multitudinous bounder." And another, the heaviest investor of all, as an "unhatched amateur."

When the company furnishing capital for the production of Sir William Gilbert's opera started to put it ries out the programme with which it is on they found they were not officially recognized by Sir William at all. Last summer he had made arrangements with C. P. Workman for the production, and it was only with Mr. Workman that he would treat.

Sir William Determined. They also found that Sir William eserved to himself the right to select protege of Sir William and stands al-

"From time immemorial bread has most in the relation of daughter to oeen recognized as the staff of life, him. To her he assigned the role of and when the question of the cost of the "Queen of the Fairies." The board food is discussed anywhere, the sub- of directors had another actress in ject of bread is always paramount. view for the part, and after a week or Yet how few people there are who two practically forced her out on the realize the astounding fact that in plea that her voice was not suited to

Injunction Stops Song.

Then, to cap the climax, last Wednesday, Miss Evans was given a song to sing which was in the original score ring, that foodstuffs are higher because of the great commercial development which is taking place on this continent, resulting in migration to the inby the younger generation to the in-William claimed that the song was inimical and derogatory to the opera, and that nothing could be put in or has made the Duchess de Rohan a joke. taken out of the opera without his

sanction. The directors assert that Miss Mc-Intosh did not sing it because her roice was not equal to the task and ber in the opera and was a big finan-

cial and artistic asset. The fight is now on, and this happy theatrical family are rolling up their sleeves. So bitter is the feeling that in all notices on the call board which Sir William's name is used, he is referred to as "William S. Gilbert." with the title conspicuously omitted.

Manager Dies Poor.

a negligible quantity.

The estate left by Ernest Carpenter, "So far as my investigation goes, joint manager of the Lyceum Theatre, is a rather disillusioning exposure of Meat, of course, bears a one of the foremost managers here, your home ex-limportant theatrical interests besides and estate amounted to less than \$2,000. The way actresses are annoyed for engagements by American managers is probably heartrending. The follow-

"Mrs. Patrick Campbell departed for with her a play, in which she has a "The trouble is not that of the high firm belief, written by a new author." Now, if Mrs. Campbell had only left that play at home maybe the American managers would not try to

kidnap her and her play. Maud Adams Coming Again. Once more one hears that "Miss Maud Adams will shortly pay us a We have heard this so often that we are really beginning to won-

der if there is such a person.-The The above is quoted for the enlightnment of Charles Frohman.

"Forbes-Robertson's manager, Percy Burton, who crossed from New York to London for Christmas and London, Feb. 4.-Demonstration has New Year's week, speaks enthusias-The Era.

Now, isn't that nice of Mr. Burton M. Maeterlinck's fairy play, "The Blue even reading the blue book.

TRAINED DOG THIEVES

conduct services on Sunday, but, both In Paris They "Lift" Articles in Stores and Carry Them to Master.

Paris, Feb. 4. - That criminal ingenuity keeps pace with the most section 2 of the Portsmouth treaty n the fact that scarcely have the de- any territorial advantages, preferential partments of public safety in Paris enlisted canine detectives than the underworld has answered with "canine araches." Dogs trained to fight Also in article 4 Russian and Japan and attract a crowd in order that their masters may rifle the pockets of visiting countrymen at fairs are not new, but, says the Paris Liberte, the professional dog thief has only recently made its appearance in the French capital.

A scene the other day in the de Turbigo proves the skill of the canine robbers. A man, accompanied by a dog, halted in front of a shoe store and examined with great interest several pairs of shoes. One pair appeared to please him, but after a word or two with the storekeeper he dropped them upon the heap and departed, the dog remaining behind. When the shopman's back was turned plaything of Japanese diplomacy, or, he dog seized the shoes, dashed through the crowd and was soon lost

to sight. A butcher in says that he has been the daily victim of another dog thief. The inof economy. Arthur von tim of another dog thief. The director of the Deutsche telligent animal waits until the shop

NEW OCEAN LINER MAY SURPASS TITANIC

Build Two Mammoth Boats.

London, Feb. 4.-That the shipping industry is at last shaking itself free from the mantle of depression which has enveloped it for so long and that a period of activity is assured in the near future is apparent by an unusually interesting. crop of inquiries for new mercantile tonnage which is at present engaging the attention of shipbuilders.

The requirements of the Hamburg-American Company, which is reported to have the building of two mammoth liners in view, are providing a good deal of work in the estimating departments of various shipbuilders, and something in the way of a record in size, surpassing even the White Star liners Olympic and Titanic, is promised if the German company car-

The British India Company, which has just placed two orders on the Clyde, has further contracts for new tonnage to give. out, the building of two more large steamships being on the tapis.

The Anchor Line officials are now inviting tenders for a new liner which they have to build for their North Atlantic service, to be ready in about a year. The Adria Steam Navigation Company of Fiume is now considering offers for a good class cargo boat, and from the northeast coast it is reported that the Prince Line is again in the market for two steamships of about 8,000 tons dead weight carrying capacity.

Tenders have been invited by the North Vancouver City Ferries, Limited, for a ferry steamer, and the Russian Government also will shortly place orders for onsiderable tonnage

INVITES DEAD AUTHOR

Duchess Makes Plausible Explanation, Then Sets Her Dainty Foot Deeper in Muddle.

Paris, Feb. 4.-Despite the terror caused by the flood, society in Paris was amused last week at a piquant little episode that The duchess has for years had the reputation of being a bluestocking of the bluest type. Fame had been given her as the author of several volumes of verse and a couple of stories. Her salon has that the song was really the best num- always been filled with poets and literary lights of the greatest magnitude. One also could be sure of meeting there the latest celebrities, for the duchess never refused to stand as social sponsor to struggling authors.

But a sad blow came to her literary pretensions the other day when she invited to one of her big reunions of poets Paul Verlaine, a famous bohemian writer of love verses, who has been dead some years. When the fact of the invitation came out, which it did at once, because the invitation was addressed to the dead poet's publishers, there was great laugh-

Then the duchess made matters even worse for herself. Her explanation was chic. It would have made a good story have died down, but her grace wound up by putting her foot further in the mess of ignorance. Her explanation was given to a reporter who called on her.

"Oh," she said, with a gracious smile, 'you know I always leave the writing of my invitationse to my valet de chambre, who writes a very good hand. Of course I had instructed him to invite all the new poets, who, as you are aware, send me copies of their new works. "Of course I knew Verlaine was dead

But a copy of his poems had just come back from the binders, and my valet wrote him an invitation to his publishers, thinking the book was a new work. The mistake was quite simple. One cannot expect one's valet to know all the writers, you know, as we do, can we?"
But the article which first gave the episode publicity was jocularly signed Bussy Rabutin" by its author.

"I have not the least idea," replied the innocent duchess. "I never heard the name before. Is he on your paper?" Alas, poor duchess! Bussy Rabutin is famous among dead French writers. He was contemporary with the still more famous Mme. Sevigne, of whom he was a

'Who wrote the article?" asked the re-

CHINA HAS REFUSED TO GIVE INTO CZAR

Will Not Concede to the Russian Right to Interfere With Railway.

oncede to Russia any right of protest way project. In response to the representations of M. Kokortseff, Russian minister of finance, that for China not ship from Odessa carries some of them. to consult Russia relative to the construction of the railways touching Northern Manchuria would be regarded as an unfriendly act, the Wai-wu-pu pointed out that Russia in article 3 of nodern police methods is exemplified specifically disclaimed possession of Also in article 4 Russian and Japan reciprocally engaged themselves not to obstruct any measures China

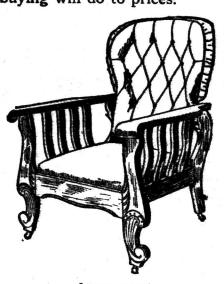
> China said she could not recognize Russia's demand for a consultation, and would only consider her objections if they were placed in concrete form. Diplomatists see special significance in the fact that Russia's contention follows the identical lines of argument previously advanced in Japanese official circles as the reasons why Russia might be expected to object is construed as evidence that Russia again permits herself to become the

take for the development of the com-merce and industry of Manchuria.

through a species of dementia inspired by rumors of Japanese aggressiveness, is seeking to curry favor with Japan. The Russian- contention that China to possess a railway from Tsitsian frontier is regarded as tantamount

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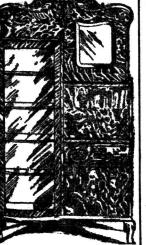
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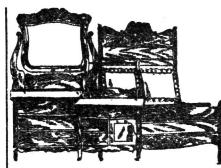
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REGAINING PALESTINE Holy Jerusalem Is Essentially a Engineers Figure on Connecting

THE JEWS RAPIDLY

Jewish Town Now. London, Feb. 4.-Dispatches from Jerusalem tell of remarkable strides made during the last few years in the rekey threw open the doors of Palestine and led to an enormous influx of Jewish colonists, who are already settled on some

of the best lands of the country. In Jerusalem alone four-fifths of the opulation now belongs to the Jewish faith. Large tracts of land around Lake Tiberias have been bought up from poor natives and converted into prosperous farms. The Plain of Sharon, between Jaffa and Lydda, is one vast garden. owned and tended by Jewish skill and The Hauran, one of the most tests telephone

being sold to Jewish syndicates. Almost the whole of the extensive Plain of Esdraelon has been bought up by Jews. Pekin, Feb. 5. - China declines to Their prosperous colonies spread from Dan to Beersheba, and even further south against the Chinchow-Fu-Aigun rail- to the outskirts of Egypt. Thousands are escaping from Persia to find shelter and protection in the Holy Land, while every The Jordan Valley, once the property of the ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid, is being eagerly sought after by Jewish capitalists. The Zionists, whose agents are distributed all over the land, are buying up the rich properties of the Mohammedan effendis, whose incomes since the revolution have lessened.

At Jaffa, Tiberias, Safed and Haifa Mount Carmel) Jews are reckoned by tens of thousands. Towns like Ramoth Gilead, Bethlethem, Nazareth and Gaza, where a few years ago no Jew dared show his face, have now their Jewish quarters and synagogues. The whole city of Jerusalem is essen

Hundreds of thousands of pounds are hospitals, school and invalid homes. Over greater distances. 100 Jewish schools already exist in Jeru-

salem alone. Synagogues are rising up everywhere. The value of the land has risen fourfellaheen (peasants) are being ousted and is said to increase the limit of from their homes and villages by the European Jew settler, whose modern agricultural implements and methods have made the land produce harvests never dreamed of by the natives. The Angle-Palestine Company, a Zionist bankng and commercial enterprise, is pushing the cause of Isreal with energy.

PLAN PHONE LINE **OF 1,100 MILES**

London and Madrid via

London, Feb. 4. - Telephone engineers all over the world are endeavpeopling of Palestine with Jews. The oring to solve the problem of long proclamation of the constitution in Tur- distance work, and it may be possible soon to speak from London to Madrid. via Paris.

French postal administration has forwarded to Madrid for signature a preliminary agreement on the question of a Paris-Madir telephone line. When the agreement is signed the aying of the telephone wires will be commenced. The line from London to Madrid, via Paris, would be about 1,100 miles long. The British postoflice regards 700 miles as the limit for ordinary worging, but in some recent conversations fertile wheat districts in the world, is held between Liverpool and Marseilles, a distance of a little more

than 1,000 miles.

Two Big Difficulties. There are two main difficulties in the way of long-distance telephony The first is that the greater the distance the heard in the telephone; the second is that an electrical property of all telephone lines known bends the waves transmitted through the wires out of shape and distorts

the sounds. The 20 miles of submarine telephone cable between Sangatte and St. Margaret's Bay on the London-Paris line, s as great a drawback as 200 or 300 miles of overhead line, and it is this that demands caution in talking of speaking from London to great distances abroad.

Longest Line 1,600 Miles. Telephone engineers are trying to

overcome the distorting effects of long The whole city of Jerusalem is essent overcome the distorting effects of long tially a Jewish town. Banking as well lines by what is called "loading." At as trade and commerce is monopolized short intervals along the line small by Jews. The Government has found it coils of wire are placed across the by Jews. The distances a company of Jew-necessary to organize a company of Jew-two telephone lines, and these, if spaced at distances properly in accord with the now historical calculaannually sent from Europe and America thous of Pupin, overcome the effects to enable the colonists to build houses, and render speech possible over much

As in wet weather the distortion of the speech waves is less noticeable than in dry. This method is hardly suitable for overhead wires; it has The ignorant and poverty-stricken nevertheless been tried in America, speaking about three times. The longof about 1,600 miles.

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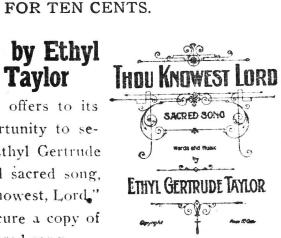
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After his last ebullitions the cabinet threatened to resign unless his Belgrade, Feb. 4. — Former Crown the war office ordered him to take

many friends among the young offi- reople, as the prince is living only 500 yards from the palace.

Austria proposes to tax bachelors A cable line is to be laid between New York and Newfoundland and will there connect with a cable for Europe. The connect with a cable for Europe. The connect with a cable for Europe. The cabinet is now satisfied with so far successful—of the honor system there connect with a cable for Europe.

to there connect will be 1,700 miles ished from the capital, laughs at the the insertion of a court communique among the convicts who work on its long.

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SAVES A CREW

"S. O. S." Signal Guides Rescuers to Sinking Steamer.

GOES DOWN OFF CAPE HATTERAS fixed assessment and permanent municipal employees. It costs 50 cents a year to be a member. The new rules exclude the press from the association meetings on the ground that either the individual or his hydroge is isopardized by reports. S. Parker, W. Prine, H. Purcent (Sim-coe), Alex. Purdom, Lou Robb, Lorne Rapley, Ross Ramsay, Fred Reynolds, E. Robinson, W. Robson, T. Rowat, W. Rowlands, G. Reid, G. Richardson, Mr. Rowalds, G. Reid, G. Richardson, Mrs. N. Reilly, Roy Rich, Miss Mildred Smith (Simeoe) Miss Cressa

Water Was Up to the Fire-Room When the Rescuing Steamer Took Off Sailors.

New York, Feb. 4.-Thanks again to the wireless and the international distress signal, "S. O. S." Capt. Moore and his crew of 46 men are safe on board the Malloy liner Alamo bound for Key West tonight, while their vessel, the steamer Kentucky, is at the bottom of the sea off Cape Hatteras. It is another case of a disaster averted by wireless and told to the world by the same medium. The Kentucky, wooden vessel of 996 gross tonnage and 203 feet long, was bound from New York to the Pacific to carry passengers between Tacoma and Alaskan ports for the Alaska Pacific Steamship Company.

S. O. S. Signal Flashed.

First news of the Kentucky's distress was received at the United Wireless 11:30 this morning. There the operators heard the "S. O. S.," quickly followed by this message: "We are sinking. Our latitude is

32:10; longitude 76:30." Almost simultaneously the operator heard the steamship Alamo respond to the Kentucky's call for help, informing Capt. Moore that the Alamo was making all speed to the sinking vessel's assistance.

Thereafter no message was received from the Kentucky, indicating that water had interfered with the power, putting its wireless apparatus out of commission.

The navy department at Washington in the meantime flashed wireless messages along the Atlantic coast, dispatching the battleship Louisiana and two revenue cutters to the scene, but at 5 o'clock this evening word came from the Alamo that it had arrived

Messages From Alamo.

steamship Kentucky. Water had al- during the last-mentioned number were ing and sleeping car, also causing de- figured it out that seven millions had ready reached fire room and steamer strikingly original and were greatly railment of the second-class car. But been already spent, and that it would will sink before midnight. The Alamo appreciated.

is now proceeding to Key West." most immediately after it left New and there is no doubt that the York for its 14,000-mile voyage Jan. 23. next will be looked forward to with lowing be thoroughly investigated by under the estimate. Good luck was its lot when the wire- the same keen enjoyment. less instruments were the last things installed before it departed.

Repaired at Newport News.

One hundred and fifty miles off Sandy Hook the vessel began leaking, Martin, H. McNab, F. Millar and Clay but by working the pumps valiantly Gibson. Moore was able to reach Newport News with 16 inches of water in the hold. There repairs were made and the ship received a certificate from Lloyds and the United States inspector at the port, saying it was sound Mrs W. A. Martin. and seaworthy Notwithstanding this assurance, T.

A. McLarney, formerly the night op-A. McLarney, formerly the night op-erator at the Waldorf-Astoria, in son, Morley Adams, Len Abbs, William Son, Worley Adams, Len Abbs, William ONE WAY TO LIVE New York, who had shipped with the Aust, John Atchison, Russell Anderson, vessel when it left this port, refused George Aust, Chas. to continue on the voyage, because his parents at Monticello, N. Y., had a H. premonition that something would hap-

to this effect, and in deference to their wishes he obtained a substitute Boyd, C. Ben, w. operator—W. D. Maginnis—who sent Browning (Exeter), Miss Hazel their wishes he obtained a substitute Boyd, C. Bell, W. C. Bending, E his shipmates today.

On board the ship when she left McNab, Miss McBride, Miss here was the superintending engineer Watson, Miss Cora Campbell (Sarnia), of the Alaska-Pacific Company, E. Pa- Miss Anita Strongman, Miss Jean Mclaskett, of Seattle, who superintend- Kenzie, Miss Edna Burridge, Miss An-

The Kentucky was built in 1897 at Bath, Me., and christened the Linand Booth Bay for the Kennebec Steamship Company, which sold her to the Flagler interests for service in Florida.

The steamer's name was changed to the Martinique and after some service C. H. between the ports of Miami, Nassau and Key West, the Martinique was sold to the Eastern Steamship Company for service between New York and Boston. She was then rechristened the Kentucky.

BRIDEGROOM ARRESTED

is Charged With Shooting a Chinaman in Walkerton.

Chatham, Feb. 5.-Ernest Spencer. who lately arrived here on a visit and was married on Thursday to a Miss Fraser, is charged with shooting a Chinaman in Walkerton. He was arrested at the home of his sister, Mrs. Rowe, Victoria avenue, at the request of Walkerton authorities. He declares he is innocent. His bride believes him and is sharing his cell at the police station.

WILL WIND UP.

Toronto, Feb. 4.—On the application of W. R. Templeton, of Chicago, a winding-up order in the case of the Barren Brick Company, was granted today. Mr. E. R. G. Clarkson was interim liquidator. amount of Templeton's claim is \$18,-

DOROTHY PETERS IN LUCK.

Toronto, Feb. 5.-Application was filed in the surrogate court for the administration of the estate of Wm. Peters, of this city, who died without leaving any will. The estate is esti-

"LASSO THE DEAD BEAT BANISH THE GRAFTER

Motio of the R. E. O. A. Which Has Drawn Up a New Set of Rules.

At last night's meeting of the Real (Guelph), C. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Neil, Miss Florence Peacock, Alice Petty, Nellie Paul, Charles E. Percy, W. G. Patterson, Frank Pinder, Ben Pinder, A.-E. Pulver (Hamilton), L. Rowley, Chas. Perry, E. Penny, Thos. Purdon, M. B. Percival, F. Phillips, F. Parsons, Chas. Percy, Ross ital out of the Quebec bridge disaster.

his business is jeopardized by reports. Mildred Smith (Simcoe), Miss Cressa One of the aims of the association, Stevenson (Aylmer), Misses Saunders according to the rules, is: "To lasso (St. Thomas), C. B. Stapleton, Edwin the dead-beat and grafter, and drive Smith, Victor Smith, G. L. Spry, C. S. the wrongdoer to oblivion, to build up Stevens, W. Stevenson, W. J. Smith, a greater London, and to educate G. B. Sutherland, Dr. A. Scott, John a greater London, and to educate G. B. Sutnerland, Dr. A. Scott, John every taxpayer to know where his Sinclair (St. Thomas), Mr. and Mrs. H.

J. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Steele (Forest), W. Sutherland, Dr. J. Staple-PRETTY AND MERRY WAS ton, Mr. and Mrs. Stennet, H. Shattle-worth, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, Bert THE HERMITAGE DANCE

One of Most Successful Events of Season Last Night.

One of the most enjoyable and merriest dances of the season was that given by The Hermitage last evening in the Masonic Temple. This club is noted for the pleasurable parties given by them, and the dance last evening was the best perhaps of the series this season, which is the highest form of praise. Nothing that could would be well as the series this season, which is the highest form of praise. Nothing that could would be well as the series this season, which is the highest form of praise. Nothing that could would be well as the wilson, Miss Ethel Wilson, Dr. Wolfraim, C. H. Ward, B. Woolly, T. Wood, S. Wilson, C. Wilson, E. Winnett, J. Wood, S. Wilson, C. Wilson, E. Wilson, C. Wilson, E. Wilson, Miss Ethel Wilson, Dr. Wolfraim, C. H. Ward, B. Woolly, T. Woolly, W. Winnett, J. Wood, S. Wilson, C. Wilson, E. Wilson, C. Wilson, E. Wilson, Miss Ethel Wilson, Dr. Wolfraim, C. H. Ward, B. Woolly, T. Woolly, W. Winnett, J. Wood, S. Wilson, C. Wilson, E. Winnett, Archie Weir, Dr. Wilson, Chas. West-weight with the wolf will be well as the wolf wil series this season, which is the high-est form of praise. Nothing that could be suggested was left undone to give the visitors the time of their life. That Company's station at Cape Hatteras, at the visitors the time of their life. That they succeeded was the unanimous verdict of those fortunate enough to be

A Bower of Beauty.

The dance hall was a bower of beauty. The decorations were very pretty, and the effects were at all times striking. A profusion of Chinese Jury Investigating the Webbwood and Japanese lanterns added much to the beauty of the hall.

Several lounging rooms were located on the top floor, and all were luxuriously furnished. The Hermitage rooms were particularly handsomely decorated, and a popular rendezvous for those sitting out dances. The dining-room on the lower floor was also profusely decorated, the effects being very striking. A. Screaton & Co. had charge of this work, and that is saying that it was well done.

The music was furnished by Finzel's orchestra of Detroit. The visit of this first and had taken off all hands in orchestra is now an annual event, and part of train No. 7, on Jan. 21, 1910, is always anticipated with pleasure, at a point on the Soo branch of the It is doubtful if they ever contributed C. P. R., where the railway crosses This is the message as received in a more enjoyable programme than that New York by the United Wireless of last evening. Many novelties were Company from its Cape Hatteras sta- introduced from time to time, and the ly approach to the bridge. "Lat. 32:46, long., 76:28. Steamship dancers were kept on the qui vive all the forward fruck of the first-class car leaving the track, and plunging over and crew of 46 men from sinking "Glow Worm." The lighting effects the embankment, followed by the dindancers were kept on the qui vive all

now proceeding to Key West."

The Hermits were warmly congratcause for the truck of the said firstlad luck was the Kentucky's lot alulated on the success of their ball, class car leaving the track.

The committee in charge worked earnestly to make their visitors feel at to keep an eight-mile section in proper ages from those responsible for home, and left nothing to be desired. condition during the winter time, Those to whom the credit is due were: the rigorous climate of Northern On- which fell. Walter Murray (chairman), Charles S. tario?

Casselman, Mrs. John Collison, Mrs. passengers in case of overturned cars? C. H. Ward, Mrs. Morley Adams and

Among the guests were the follow-Miss Angus, Miss Margaret Ander Abbott. Arkell, Miss L. Bean, Miss Edna Burridge, A. C. Balfour, Dr. Claude Brown, C. Baker, M. C. Brown, W. J

Brown, John Bartlett, Fred Banslaugh, A German Family Near Chicago Harry Bell, Dr. Percy Banghart, Geo. They showered him with messages Burdick, W. R. Blackwell, O. Bernothis effect, and in deference to hardt, W. Bowman, B. Brooks, H. J. Miss Collins Clements Morgan, C. The Kentucky was insured for \$70,- Clarke, Dr. G. L. Clarke, W. A. Child, Dr. O. Cunningham, J. Costello, Miss Josie

Anita Dangerfield, Miss Vera Chalmers, Meyer is to be furnished with all the Miss Cora Chalmers, Miss Ethel Mc- necessitles of life, including a house, Kay, Miss Elfleda Smith, Mrs. W. Rowlands, Miss G. McLeod (Lucknow). Miss May Jackson, Miss Pearl Crof- unique deed reads as follows: found, Miss Frances Finnigan, Mrs. Heaman.

Ward Casselman, Kenneth Casselman, Bert Crosbie, Verne Crouch, W. H. Cook, Percy Cope, D. Cleland, F. Campbell, R. B. Crosby (Forest), H. dressed, to be delivered Nov. 1 of each Callard, Miss T. Dudley, Miss Anna year, and three barrels of best qual-Dobie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Darch, R. Dav-Frank barrel each time on Jan. 1, May 1 and idson, Verne Davis, C. Edy, Frank barrel each time on Jan. 1, May 1 and Edy, Fred Ewart, Miss Minnie Fair. Sept. 1 of each year, Twenty bushels Gordon Finchamp, R. Forristal, E. of good eatable potatoes, to be deliv-Fields, A. Fuller, B. Fitchett, Roy ered on demand: two pounds of fresh Frank, Jack Ferguson, H. Farran, H. butter each week; one dozen fresh eggs Fitzallen, John Forristal, A. G. Fran-each week, one quart of fresh milk, cis, George E. Fisher, Miss Lena Gor- and \$40 in cash, \$20 on March 1 and don (Lucknow), J. A. Graham, Lee \$20 on July 1 in each year." Garvey, C. Garvey, C. S. Gibson, G. B. Gunn, Roy Garratt, Jack Gilmour, F Granger, C. Graham, John Green, R Gleimster, J. Grant. W. Galloway, M. Gallinger, Wm. Griffith (St. Thomas). R. Howden, G. A. Henry, Frank Tooper, Cal. Hodgirs, Mel. Hueston,

Hooper, Cal. Hodgirs, Mel. Hueston, W. Havman, Chas. Howle, F. Hammond, J. Hickey, Dr. L. S. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harkness, Dr. Harris, A. M. Heaman, P. Hanley, Icha Irwin, A. G. Jones, Chas. Jones, Frank Judd, Lorge Johnston, Victor Jackson, Frank Jackson, Mr. and Mrs.

By 00 to 04.

The carpet ball teams of Courts Eclipse and London City lined up for battle at the former's hall last night. Brown's the province of Ontario.

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MONTREAL HELPS PARIS.

Montreal, Feb. 5.—Subscriptions by two local institutions for the benefit of the victimes of the floods in France now The Jackson, Frank Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Judd (St. Thomas). Dr. A. Johnston (Petrolea). Miss Kent, A. H. Keene, E. Kennedy, C. Keenlevside, H. V. Kenperson, P. O. King, J. Laird, W. I onev. W. R. Lutz. Thos. Logan, A. E. Leidlaw (Toronto) T. Little, Dr. J. C. Lindsay, Mies A. Murray (Woodstock), Miss L. Miller, Miss Line Minton (To-ronto), Welter Murray, Frank Millar G. M. Millar, R. B. Millard, Lloyd Mofmated at \$31,135, chiefly real estate in fatt (Toronto), W. A. Martin, M. A. and about the town of Midland. Mackie Chester Monle, W. H. Moir. The widow will receive one-third, Dr S P Moore W. C Morgan, J Mil. child. She is serving a seven-year a long illness. Mr. Newcombe was one and Dorothy R. Peters, daughter, the ler G. S Murrov (Winnings). Ralph term for assault. An effort will other two-thirds.

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coe), J. McDonald (Ridgetown), M. McNeill, Florence McNee, John Mc-Alrine, Frank MacMartin, Archie Mc-Mahen, Ross McLennan, Peter Mc-A WARM DISCUSSION OVER QUEBEC BRIDGE (Windsor), H. McLean, Fred McNee, R. McVicar, J. R. McLeod, G. McLaren, Alex. McNab, R. McPherson

Borden Severely Scored for Sug-Tracy McPherson, G. McCormick, W. McKenzie (Montreal), R. McRoberts, W. McCrae, Chas. McMahen, W. S. McLean (Toronto), Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McLauchlin, A. McLean, L. E. McGugan, G. Nightingale, R. Nopper, E. A. Neff, Jas. Overend, Edgar Otta (Guelph), C. O'Neil Mr. and Mrs. Geo. gesting That the Government Was to Blame for Crash.

right of their wives, or authorized agents, shall be eligible for membership, save and except persons having ship, save and except persons having Parks, J. Pawlitzski, Mr. and Mrs. C. Messrs. Borden and Blain attacking Parks, J. Pawlitzski, W. Prine H. Purcell (Simthe Government for what they regarded as its negligence, and there was renewed criticism of the Newmarket Canal appropriation. With a small number of members in committee, the Conservatives moved to reduce the Trent Valley Canal appropriation the amount proposed to be expended on the Newmarket branch this yearnamely, \$150,000-but the motion was defeated. In the end Mr. Graham succeeded in getting all his items passed, save that of the Transcontinental, which stands for further discussion.

Uncle Sam's Tariff. Mr. Foster asked if there had been any communication from the United States authorities as to whether Canadian exports would be admitted to the United States under the minimum tariff.

Spittal, L. Stratton, J. Stewart (Sar-

Strongman, D. Smith (Woodstock) W. Smith (Chatham), Misses Thomp-

on, Miss Velda Thornton, F. Tamb-

ling, Fred M. Tambling, Percy Trebil-

TRUCK CAUSED WRECK

BUT CAN'T TELL REASON

Railway Disaster Brings

in Verdict.

Sudbury, Feb. 5 .- The jury investi-

"We find, according to the evidence,

returned the following verdict and rec-

the railway commission for Canada:

"(2) Should openings be placed in

"(3) Should emergency tools be car-

"(Signed) J. M. McLEOD, Foreman."

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BORN IN PRISON.

Kingston, Feb. 4.-Mrs. Lajoie, a

French-Canadian prisoner in the peni-

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far as they are concerned.

THE SIMPLE LIFE

cars as well as inside?

ommendations:

nia), P. Scott, D. A. Sands (Strathroy)

ling, Fred M. Tambling, Percy Trebilcock, T. Thorpe, Bert Trebilcock, Mr.
and Mrs. F. Taylor, R. Turnbull, W.
Vining, E. Volker, S. Vroeman,
Miss Josie Watson,
Wilson, Miss Ethel
E. Williams, Lorne
Wood, John
Wolfzeim, C. H. Word, B. Woolly, T. Hon. Mr. Fielding said the Government was only aware of what was currently reported in the press as to the proceedings of the United States authorities in regard to tariff matters. There had been no official communication with them on the subject.

Hudson's Bay Railway. When the item of \$180,000 to provide for the survey and location of the Hudson Bay River was taken up, Mr. Lennox asked whether there was any truth in the suggestion of the press that Mackenzie & Mann were negotiating for the contract He believed that Mr. Mann had been at Ottawa a day or two previously. Hon. Mr. Graham explained that Mr. Mann had been at Ottawa on other business. "We have no agreement with any person for the construction of this line," added the minister. "It is bsolutely an open question."

The item passed. The Quebec Bridge. Some discussion arose over the vote

of \$1,000,000 for the construction of the Quebec bridge. Replying to Mr. Haggart, the Minister of Railways stated that the two new piers would be 180 by 80 feet, as gating the Webbwood wreck last night compared with 150 by 50 in the old piers. He believed that it would be four years from the fall before the that Jacob Rysynszyk came to his bridge was completed. One pier would death as a result of the derailment of and the other by the following year. be finished by the fall of next year, Mr Crocket-When will a train be running through to Quebec on the Transcontinental?

the Spanish River, and on the easter-Mr. Graham was not prepared to Mr. Crocket-Will it be before the "Said derailment being caused by

Mr. Haggart asked how much this jury is unable to determine the require ten millions more to complete it

Mr. Graham-My own opinion We would recommend that the fol- that you are perhaps a million dollars Mr. Borden inquired whether there "(1) Are three sectionmen sufficient was any possibility of obtaining dam-

in defective construction of the bridge Mr. Graham did not see much hope of collecting the money, even if there the roof of cars, capable of being was a case for damages, opened from either inside or outside Mr. Borden severely

Mr. Borden severely criticised the The patronesses were Mrs. Ward of the car, suitable for the escape of Government for what had happened in connection with the Quebec bridge "It was the greatest exhibition ried at convenient places outside of negligence that this or any other country had ever seen," he said. Mr. Fielding severely scored Mr. Borden for suggesting that the

Government were responsible for the fall of the Quebec bridge, pointing out that they employed the best engineering adviser, and that if any mistake had been made it had been one of judgment on his part.

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Association of Memorial Church Cele-

brates Its 33rd Anniversary. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Bishop Chicago, Feb. 5 -Otto Meyer and his wife Mary have solved the difficulties the 33rd anniversary of their organiza-Cronyn Memorial Church celebrated attending the high cost of living as tion as a missionary society on Friday They afternoon, when a very large number have lived for years on a 30-acre of members and friends were in atfarm near the village of Riverside, tendance. Besides the routine ed the refitting of the steamer at this nie Milroy. Miss May Thompson (St. Cook County. By a deed filed in the ness and devotional exercises a Bible Thomas), Mr. C. F. Stevens, Miss A. recorder's office yesterday, Meyer, for reading was given by Rev. John Mor-Me., and christened the Lin-She ran between Boston, Bath (Galt), Miss Florence Peacock, Miss farm. But in return for this the class Miss a consideration of \$6,000 in cash, con- ris, assistant rector. A most excellent Meyer is to be furnished with all the B. Sage, the president of Huron dio cese. Mrs. Henry Dreaney, an active regardless of the market price as long members of the Memorial Branch, gave as he or his wife lives. A part of this a most interesting and instructive talk on the Columbia diocese, which she had "The grantee is to provide a suffi-Ward, Miss A. Maclean, Miss cient supply of fruit, a sufficient supply of Indian curios. The use of a mission of Miss I. Gilmour, Miss ply of vegetables of all kinds to be sionary map gave point to her re-C. H. Ward, Miss A. Mattean, Miss clent supply of fruit, a sumcrent supply of linual curies.

Edna Jones, Miss L. Gilmour, Miss ply of vegetables of all kinds to be sionary map gave point to her reElvah James (Port Dover), Miss M. delivered on demand. One dressed hog marks. At the close of the meeting of 200 pounds weight, one forequarter refreshments were served, so that the of fresh beef, to be delivered on Dec. 15 in each year; one half dozen fat members and friends might get better acquainted, and also meet some of the first members of the society, who were dressed, to be delivered Nov. 1 of each present as visitors.

FINED ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. Clinton, Feb. 5-Before Police Magis. trate Andrews, Reuben Grahati of the Graham Hotel, charged by Provincial Inspector Ayearst with violating the liquor act, was fined \$100 and costs James Haverson, K.C., of Toronto, reand \$40 in cash, \$20 on March 1 and presented Graham, and Crown Attorney Seager prosecuted.

IMPORTANT MASONIC EVENT. Ottawa, Feb. 5.-The local Masonic district is preparing for the banquet to the grand master, Judge McWatt, o Sarnia, to be held here Wednesday

he victims of the floods in France nov total \$1.532 50. At the Union National Francaise the subscriptions now total \$1.017 50, while the sum of the sub scriptions at the Chamber de Com

merce is \$525. WELL-KNOWN BANKER DEAD. Cleveland, Feb. 4.-H. R. Newcomb one of the best known bankers in this city, died today at the age of 68 years. tentiary, gave birth last night to a Death was due to liver trouble after be of the organizers of the Citizens' Sav ings and Trust Company, and later

> was its president. MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

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ALL SAINTS-HOLY COMMUNION, 8:30 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11: Evensong, choral, 7. Preacher, Rev. T. B. Clarke, M.A.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor, will conduct both services. Baptism and reception of new members at morning service. Sacrament after evening service.

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

BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church—Services as usual. The rector Canon Hague, will preach at both ser-

CATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S-QUINQUA-GESIMA Sunday. Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. and at noon. Matins, 11: preacher, the Precentor. Sunday School, 3 p.m. Evensong, 7: preacher, Rev. J. G. Perdue, M.A. Collection for poor

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor. Rev. E. W. Edwards, B.D., of Thedford, will preach

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Walter Moffat, minister, morning; evening, "Christ Our Rock," illustrated with beautiful colored lantern views. "Rock of Ages" sung and illustrated.

CHRIST CHURCH - REV. ROGER Howard, rector. Morning, "The Hero-ism of Faith"; evening, "The Gift of

THURCH OF ST. JOHN THE EVAN-GELIST-Rev. W. T. Hill, rector. Ser-vices at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. F. E. Malott, pastor. Morning, "A Priest After the Order of Melchisedek"; evening, "The Theology of Money." Communion in the morn-ing. Young people cordially invited.

DUNDAS CENTRE METHODIST Church, corner Dundas and Maitland—Rev. Thomas Manning, D.D., pastor. Fellowship service, 10 a.m.; Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Bible School at 2:45

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church-Rev. George W. Dewey, morn-Church—Rev. George W. Dewey, morning and evening. 16, fellowship; 11, "The Prospective Glory of the Christian' "Hopefully Challenged by

Sacrament after evening service. FIRST CHRISTIAN WORKERS' Church, King street—The pastor will preach in the morning at 11 a.m., on "The Unveiled Face," and in the eventhe Rev. R. V. Bingham, secretary the Sudan Interior Mission, will speak.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Dundas street—On Sunday the pastor, make representations to the executive Rev. Ernest H. Peatfield, B.D., will committee of Crete, preach. Subjects: Morning at 11 o'clock, These, with the declarations received "They Shall Inherit the Earth"; evening at 7 o'clock, the sixth in series on Revelation, "The Fifth Scal." All welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-TIST), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues-Sunday service at 11 a.m. Subject, "Spirit." Sunday School at 12:15. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Free reading rooms, every weekday from 2 to 4:30. E body welcome. Literature for sale and free distribution

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, COR-NER Dufferin and Wellington-The pas-Rev. R. Whiting, B.A., will preach at 11 a.m.; subject, "The Sympathy of God"; evening, 7 o'clock, "Modern Science and Sin." A. D. Jordan, choir-"The Sympathy of "Modern master. Come early at evening service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHter. The pastor will preach morning and tures in the immediate vicinity. Communion at morning ser-

GOSPEL HALL, CORNER HAMILTON road and Grey street. Sunday School and Bible Class, 2:30. Gospel meeting, 7 p.m. A welcome to all.

Church—Pastor, Rev. J. W. Baird.
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11 a.m., "The Scarlet Cord"; 7 p.m.,
"The Great Salvation." Sacrament of Scarlet Cord"; 7 p.m., alvation." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at close of evening

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. James Rollins, B.A., pastor. Services as usual.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church—C. M. Carew, pastor. Morning, Rev. R. V. Bingham, of Toronto; evening, the pastor. Torrey-Alexander hymn books used. Song service, 6:45. Seats free. All welcome. NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN

pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. REV. J. C. PILKEY, OF TECUMSEH avenue, will preach in the Egerton Street Baptist Church next Sabbath, morning and evening. Communion in the morning.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-REV. JAS Ross, D.D., minister. Morning, "The Christian Doctrine of God"; evening, "The Office of Mystery in Religion." Men's Bible Class at 3 o'clock.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Services at 11 and 7. Rector, Very Rev. E. Davis, D.D.

Rev. W. M. Walker, pastor. Services TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor. Morning subject, "Divine Forgiveness"; evening

subject, "Throwing Stones." Seats free.

SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH-

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. H. A. Graham, B.A., pastor. 10 a.m., monthly fellowship service; 11 a.m., quarterly Sacramental service; the pastor will preach at both services 7 pm., subject, "The Gift of Tongues." 2:45, Sunday School. All welcome.

ORK STREET MISSION HALL -Morning, usual; evening subject, "Thou Art Weighed in the Balances and Art Found Wanting," interspersed with singing. Preacher, Evangelist Belcher. early for a seat.

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New High Pressure Apparatus Used-Loss \$150.000.

New York, Feb. 5.-A spectacular fire, which broke out early today on a Southern Pacific pier on the River, was flooded out after an hour's hard work by firemen working from both the land and the water. From the street, the new high pressure apparatus threw thousands gallons of water a minute over the merchandise stored on the pier, and this flood was augmented by streams six inches thick hurled in broadside from the nozzles of the city's fire boats Tugs crept in under the streams of munion, Il a.m.; Bible School at 235 p.m.; evening service at 7; subject of service, "Things Indifferent."

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. George W. Dewey, mornwater and pulled ayay the steamer firemen the damage will be less than

THE CRETAN SITUATION

No Complications Likely-Four Great

Powers Clear the Way. Paris, Feb. 5. - Foreign Minister Pichon teday announced that the four protecting powers. Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy, had agreed to

These, with the declarations received from the Greek and Turkish Governments, assure the avoidance of complications, which would have arisen had the Cretans planned to send delegates to the forthcoming sessions of the National Assembly at Athens.

DOZEN FAMILIES OUT IN THE COLD

By Burning of Big Building-Entire Village Was in Danger.

New York, Feb. 5.—The entire village of Cliffside, N. J., was threatened with destruction by fire that started today in Bennett's silk factory. factory was burned to the ground, and the blaze spread to and consumed a big flat building and several other strucdozen families were driven out into the cold.

Lack of water hampered the fire men, but they managed to control the blaze after it had done damage estimated at about \$50,000.

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Other prices remain as follows:

	Grain.		
	Wheat, per bu	to	\$1 08
	Dats, per cwt	to	1 30
	orn, per cwt	to	1 40
	Buckwheat, per cwt 1 25	to	1 30
	Barley, per cwt 1 10	to	1 15
	Pens, per ent	to	1 15
	Beans, per bu 1 65	to	2 00
	Rye, per ewt 105	to	1 10
	Hay and Straw.		
	Hay, per ton	to	15-00
	Straw, per ten 7 00	to	7 50
	Dairy Produce		
	Rutter, creamery 1h 96	to	28
1	Butter, rolls nor th 21	to	25
	Butter, crock, lb 23	to	24
	Eggs, crate, dozen 29	to	30
	Fees, frosh-laid dozen 30	to	35
	Honey, strained lb 10	to	12
			15
		to	19
	Poultry, Dressed.		
	Furtage nor th 19	10	20

Did ducks, spring, per lb....
Did ducks, per lb...
Chickens, per lb...
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Ducks, nor ib....
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Potatoes, per bag. 50 Furnips, per bu 25 Celery, per dozen...... Lettuce, por dezen.....
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 Beans, per hu.
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elosed steady. Closing bids: February, 14.61c: March, 14.62c: April: 14.62c: May, 14.70e; June, 14.62c: July, 14.61c: August, 14.14c: September, 13.17c: October, 12.79c: November, 12.65c: December, 12.61c: January, 12.58c. Spot closed quiet, 15 points higher: middling uplands, 14.90c; middling gulf, 15.15c; sales, 28 bales. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Cotton—Futures copened steady: March, 14.56c: May, 14.60c; July, 14.53c; August, 14.08c; October, 14.53c; August, 14.08c; October, 14.53c; Spot 14.08c; October, 15.15c; Spot 15.15c;

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12.75c; December, 12.55c; January asked. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Cotton—Futures opened firm; March, 14.73c; April, 14.35c offered; June, 14.75c offered; July, 14.65c; September, 12.28c; October, 12.65c. Only Dressed Hogs Show a Tendency to Go Upwards.

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Hay and Grains Very Scarce, Butter

Easier, and Increased Demand
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SUGAR.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Sugar—Cane closed firm and rather easier; Java, 13s 7½d. Beet is dull and rather easier; February, 12s 11½d; May, 13s ¾d.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Sugar—Raw quiet; Muscovado, 3.6ic; centrifugal, 4.14% prolonged, 4.15% prolo to 4.17½c; molasses sugar, 3.39c to 3.42½c.

There was a fair-sized market this morning, considering the condition of the country roads. The prices on all commodities showed a tendency to remain firm, and there were few decreases in price to be noted.

Dressed hogs showed a tendency to go to again, \$11 25 being the lowest price offered, and many going as high as \$11 50. The supply on the whole was somewhat shorter than usual, and the demand was very good. The price for live hogs for Monday's delivery, on the other hand, was somewhat 4 lower, \$8 being the figure set. Other meats remain about the same the standard was a somewhat the standard was somewhat

as \$9, while poorer quality is reported to have sold as low as \$6.

Very Little Hay.

There was very little hay offered on the market this morning, and what there was showed a tendency to be easier, \$14.50 being the prevailing price, though the \$15 price still remained.

Grains were offered only in very small quantities, oats selling mostly for \$1.25 to \$1.30. One small load of beans brought the record figure of \$2 per bu.

Dairy Produce.

Dairy stuff was not greatly in evidence today, though there was a very strong demand. Butter continues to be easier, \$1.60 at \$1.75 c; new No. 3 yellow, 71c to 71½c, Toronto freights; kiln-dried No. 2 yellow, 74c. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 43½c; No. 3, 42½c, on track at lake ports, for February shipment; all-rail, No. 2 white, 36c to 39c outside; No. 3 white, 37c outside, N demand. Butter continues to be easter, and eggs were selling at 30c to 35c as dezen. There is quite a pronounced increase in the demand, owing to the fact that the supply of stored eggs is beginning to be exhausted.

Poultry remains the same, with very fittle being offered.

There was quite a supply of vegetables, mostly potatoes and cabbages, but the sale was not very brisk, and there was not very brisk, and there was not change in prices. Apples, too, were quite plentiful, but found a very slow sale.

Other prices remain as follows:

February shipment; all-rail, No. 2 white, 38c to 39c outside; No. 3 white, 37c outside, 18c to 42c on track at Toronto. Barrley-No. 2, 56c to 57c; No. 3 extra, 55c; No. 3, 49c to 50c; feed barley, 48c outside; Manitoba No. 3, 57c; No. 4, 53c, on track at lake ports. Peas—New No. 2, 85c to 86c. Rys—No. 2, 66c to 67c outside. Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5.70; second patents, \$5.20; strong bakers, \$5. 90 per cent patents, Glasgow freights, 29s 6d. Ontario flour—Winter wheat patents, for export, \$4.20 to \$4.25, in buyers' sacks outside. Millfeed—Manitoba wheat patents, for export, \$4 20 to \$4 25, in buyers' sacks outside. Millfeed—Manitoba bran, \$23 per ton; shorts, \$24, on track at Toronto; Ontario bran, \$22 50 to \$23; shorts, \$23 50 to \$24 on track at Toronto.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 5.—Wheat—Spot dull; No. 2 red western winter, no stock; futures steady; March, 8s 1½d; May, 7s 11½d; July, 7s 10d. Corn—Spot steady; new American mixed, 5s 6¾d; do, old, 5s 8½d; futures dull; March, 5s 6½d. Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 7½d. Flour—Winter patents steady, 33s 6d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, £6 to £6 15s. Beef— -Pacific coast firm, £6 to £6 15s. Beef-Extra India mess firm, ½5s 3d. Pork-Prime mess western quiet, 103s 9d. Hams -Short cut dull, 64s. Bacon-Quiet; Cumberland cut, 63s; short ribs, 66s; long clear middles, light, 65s 6d; do, heavy, 64s 6d; short clear backs, 63s 6d; clear bellies, 64s; shoulders, square, dull, 63s 6d. Lard—Steady: prime western, 62s; American refined, 63s 6d. Cheese—Firm; Canadian finest white, 61s; do, colored, firm, 60s. Tallow—Prime city steady, 33s 3d;

Australian (in London) easy, 34s 10½d. Turpentine spirits—Steady, 42s 6d. Rosin Turpentine spirits—Steady, 42s 6d. Rosin—Common, 10s 6d. Petroleum—Refined, 7½d, steady. Linseed oil—Dull, 35s. CHICAGO EXCHANGE Cuicago, Feb.5 Wheat May 109% Corn May..... 66 July 66 Corn May 4634 July 4334 Fork May......21 90 22 10 July......22 00 22 02 Lard, May12 05 juiy11 97 $\frac{12}{12} \frac{10}{07}$ Ribs, May..... 11 62 July11 2 CLOVERSEED.

TOLEDO, Feb. 4.—Cloverseed—Cash, 8.45; February, \$8.35; March, 8.37½; April, \$8.05; October, \$6.80, Timothy—Prime, \$2; March, \$2. Alsike—Prime,

HAY. TORONTO, Feb. 4.—Quotations in car lots on track Toronto are as follows: Hay —No. 1 timothy, \$13.50 to \$14; inferior, \$11 to \$12. Straw—Selling mostly at Canadian General Electric. 117% \$7.50 per ton.

POTATOES.

TORONTO, Feb. 4.—Potatoes—A good trade is being done in Ontario potatoes at the same low prices that have been quoted for some time. Supplies are also steady from country districts. From 45c to 50c per bag in car lots is asked on track. Toronto, and 55c to 60c per bag out of store.

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Crow's Nest.

Dominion Coal, com.
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Lectric Dev., pref. POTATOES.

out of store. CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 1000; market steady; beeves, timated at 1000; market steady; beeves, \$4 20 to \$7 50; Texas steers, \$3 80 to \$4 85; western steers, \$4 to \$5 85; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$5 35; cows and heifers, \$2 10 BEANS.

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—Beans—Spot, \$2 15, best bid; March, \$2 0 bid.

OIL.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Feb. 4.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 40.

OIL CITY, Pa., Feb. 4.—Credit balances, \$1 40. COTTON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: February, 14.61c; March, 14.62c; May, 14.62c; May, 14.70c; June, 14.62c; July, 14.61c; August, 14.14c; September, 12.65c; December, 12.61c; January, 12.58c. Spot closed quiet, 15 points higher; middling uplands, 14.90c. Spot closed quiet, 15 points with the spot control of t

> STOCKS. By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co.
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> NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Wall street, noon.
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> The week ends with a fair rally in pro-

gress and much better feeling existing.
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STOCKBROKER.

December, 12.55c; January, 12.60c market has been very thoroughly liquidated and urgent selling finished. Large interests have bought the good stocks, and in our opinion will not sell them only at a good advance. The short interest is large, and we expect to see higher prices next week

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5, 10 a. m.—Wall street—Eastern railroads issue statement showing that increase of cost of living is not caused by heavy freight rates.

MONTREAL, Feb. 5

 Canadian Converters
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 Canadian Pacific
 180

 New Pacific
 1763

 Detroit Electric
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 Detroit Electric
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 Dominion Coal, com
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Porto Rico bonds 84 Closing Sales: Montreal Railway, 11 at 221½, 25 at 221½, 25 at 221; Power, 50 at 133½, 10, 133 and 5 at 133¾, 5 at 133¾, 10 etroit, 50 and 25 at 63, 50 at 62¼, 50 at 62¾; Rio, 25 at 95, 100 at 95¼, 50 and 75 at 95½; Illinois, 32 at 91; Halifax Railway, 7 at 125; Ottawa Power, 5 at 109½; Toronto Railway, 30 at 123¼, 125 at 123½, Mackay, 10 at 88; R. and O., 25 at 92¼, 25 at 92; Soo, common, 50 at 135; Porto Rico, 20 at 35; Montreal Cotton, 15 at 132; Iron, preferred, 75 and 25 at 134; Switch, 8 at 99; Shawinigan, 1 at 100; Textile, common, 10 at 71, 10 at 71¼, 15 at 71¾; Converters, 35 at 42; Penmans, common, Closing Sales: Montreal Railway, 11 at common, 10 at 71, 10 at 71¼, 15 at 71%; Converters, 35 at 42: Penmans, common, 25 at 59½; Coal, preferred, 20 at 114½, 5 at 114; Reserve, 20 at 3.50, 400 at 3.60; Scotia, 25 at 78½, 75 at 78¾, 25 at 78¾, 100 at 79, 50 and 25 at 79; Coal, common, 25 at 86¾, 5 at 86½; 75 at 87, 75 at 86¾, 10 at 87, 50 at 86½; Black Lake, common, 15 at 20½; Bank of Nova Scotia, 7 at 283; Merchants' Bank, 1 at 1784; Coucher Bank

Prime, \$2: March, \$2. Alsike—Prime, \$7.85: March, \$7.90.

DETROIT. Feb. 4.—Clover seed—Spot 100 bags at \$8.45: March, 200 bags at \$8.10, 40 of \$7.75. and 14 at \$7 per bushel. Prime alsike, \$7.50: by sample, 13 bags at \$6.75 per bushel.

Timothy seed—Spot, 100 bags at \$1.85 per bushel.

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Alsike—Prime, \$2: March, \$2. Alsike—Prime, at 20½: Bank of Nova Scotia, 7 at 283: Merchants' Bank, 1 at 178½; Quebec Bank, 6 at 123½: Union Bank, 10 at 142; Bank of Toronto, 1 at 220; Laurentide, bonds, 1000 at 110½: Iron, bonds, 1000 at 95¾: Textile, preferred, 5 at 102; Iron, common, 475 at 66, 175_at 66%, 10 at 66, 50 at 66¼, 25 at 661½: 560 at 66½, 50 at 66½, 50 at 66½, 50 at 66½. TORONTO Feb. 5. Asked. Crow's Nest.

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Dominion Coal, com.

Dominion Steel, com 66½

Dominion Telegraph

Electric Dev. pref

Laurentide Paper, com

Laurentide Paper, pref

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N. S. Steel, com. 59%
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R. & O. Navigation 95 R. & O. Navigation 95
Rogers, com.
Rogers, pref 112
Sao Paulo 145½
Shredded Wheat 100½
Shredded Wheat, pref 100½
St. L. & C. Navigation 119
Toronto Electric 117
Toronto Railway 124½
Tri City 1986
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COBALT STOCK.

Special to The Advertiser from Edward Cronyn & Co., Toronto.

TORONTO, Feb. 5.—Quotations on the Standard Mining Exchange: Beaver, 33½; Standard Mining Exchange: Beaver, 33½; Chambers-Ferland, 36; Crown Reserve, 3.60; Cobalt Lake, 22; Coniagas, 5.50; Fos-ter, 27; Green-Meehan, 9; Kerr Lake, 8.94; La Rose, 4.38; Little Nipissing, 29½; Nipissing, 10.00; Otisse, 12; Rochester, 19½; Nova Scotia, 38; Silver Leaf, 11; Temis-kaming, 61; Trethewey, 1.38.

EAST LONDON

STREET RAILWAY DANCE LARGELY ATTENDED

Over Hundred Couples Had a Delightful Time at the Annual Affair.

Over a hundred couples were present at the annual ball of the employees of the London Street Railway Company at the hall over the barns on Lyle street last evening. The affair was a decided success.

and was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. C. B. King, the manager, opened the programme with a very neat address, and was followed on the platform by Mr. George Bentson, the secretary-treasurer.

The place was very beautifully decorated, and the floor was in splendid of Kent, and will be at Christ Church condition for the dance.

the purpose of a dining hall. The committees in charge of the affair were as follows: General commit- The Late Harold Allen. tee, W. W. Torrans, W. Kerr and E. Sweetzer: music committee, E. Sweet- H. Allen, died at the family residence zer, A. Anderson, H. Ralph and J. 571 Queen's avenue, yesterday after-Louch: lunch committee, W. Kerr, F. Robertson, N. Edwards, George Walk- Deceased was 9 years old, and besides er, J. Fleming; decorating and hall his parents, is survived by one bro-Yeo, M. Faunt, Frank Slater, W. Riley

ENGINE PETITION

and Allen White.

ed among East London manufacturers former student of the London Colleand businessmen, asking for a fire en- giate. gine at No. 2 hall, is being signed by a the local Collegiate, and was well very large number, and already many of the most prominent ratepayers have subscribed to the document. The petition will not be presented to he council for some time yet, howthe council for some time yet, how-

Gorman, Eckert Company, George H. Belton, Globe Sasket Company, H. J. Childs, R. S. Morrison, J. Colbert, P. . Brown, John A. Nash, Thomas Shaw, harles Ross and W. B. Eckert.

EAST END NOTES.

The regular meeting of the Lorne Avenue Mothers' Club was held on North Table 1. The regular meeting of the Lorne Veyed to Mr. Graham for his kindness. Thursday evening, when Dr. Lindsay spoke to the mothers on children's The meeting was well attended. Mrs. Frank Gray sang solos during the evening, which were very much appreciated. The next meeting will be held March 3, when Rev. T. T. Shields will address the

The Male Chorus of the Centennial Methodist Church will give a concert in All Saints' Anglican Church Thes-Master Roy Lyons entertained about twenty of his young friends last night at his residence, 472 Hamilton road. A at his residence, 472 Hamilton road. A most enjoyable time was spent with games and music. Refreshments were residence, 172 Hamilton road. A Eclipse, No. 1035, Canadian Order of Foresters, Carling Block, last night, was

Mr. Norman Murray, of 427 Rectory street, entertained a large number of dleton with a past chief ranger's his friend at his home last evening, jewel. Bro. Middleton made a suitable and later held a sleigh-ride party. The reply, and thanked the officers and affair was very much enjoyed.

NEW HORSES NEEDED ALSO AERIAL TRUCK

No. 3 Committee Reports on Investigation of the Fire Halls. An inspection of the fire halls was

afternoon All the members were present, and they made a thorough investigation of the needs of the department.

It was discovered that four or five new horses are absolutely needed. Some of the present horses are in bad condition, being too old for service, and it was thought they should be replaced damage had been done to the sleigh, by younger and better horses. The the Ndashboard and seat being badly aerial truck was also inspected, and smashed. was found to be too cumbersome and Weekly High Court. hard to handle. It is likely that a new truck will be ordered.

some paint will be recommended. "We found things in a most satisfactory condition." said Ald. Rose. "Some painting is necessary to some of the fixing up. The aerial truck is not upto-date, and we should do something with that. So far as horses are con-cerned we certainly need four or five old for efficient service.

men in the department. I felt quite proud of them, and I think we have a good brigade.'

LATE LOCAL NEWS

-The many friends of Mr. Allan Mc-Lean, of Hyman street, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his recent severe illness

The Water Commission. The water commissioners will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the city hall. General business is all that is up for discussion, and it is not likely that the session will be a long one.

Concert at Crumlin. A concert will be given by the St. George's Church choir, London Junction, in the Crumlin Presbuterian Church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8. A splendid programme will be given, consisting of vocal and instrumental

Rector Appointed. The Bishop of Huron has appointed the Rev. S. H. Croly, B. A., of Lyndhurst, to be rector of the parish of Wingham, in place of Rev. Prof. Jea-

Liberal Club Euchre.

There was a very large crowd at the euchre party of the South London Liberal Club last evening. The prize, a set of dishes, donated by The Lon-don Advertiser, was won by Mr. John Waters Simon street. There will be Waters, Simcoe street. There will be a game on Friday evening next for a valuable prize.

A Collection Writ. A writ has been issued by Messrs. Meredith and iFsher on behalf of W. A. Langford against Joseph E. Jamieson for the collection of the balance of an account for rent and goods supplied, amounting to \$234 91. The parties have 10 days in which to reach a settlement.

Lost \$80 and Recovered It. Miss Mary Gleason, of Medina, was a visitor to the city on Thursday, and was unfortunate in losing a purse contain about \$80 in money. A loss of this kind is a very severe one. Miss Gidley of Bruce street, South London, found the purse and read of the loss in The Advertiser, and informed us yesterday that she found such a purse.

Address Postponed. It was expected that Rev. Canon Cody, of Toronto, would address the Canadian Club during the coming week, but owing to the hardware merchants' convention it was impossible to obtain rooms, and the address will have to be given at some later date.

Slipped Off the 'Bus. James Murphy, an Indian lister, who slipped off the water 'bus yesterday, appeared before Magistrate Love this morning, and was bailed to appear again in a wek for sentence. George Chapman, who said he lived in Stratford and met a friend, and had a few too many, was allowed to go.

Confirmation Tour.

The Bishop of Huron leaves today on a tour of confirmation in the county and Trinity Church, Chatham, and The supper which followed was also Wallaceburg, on Sunday; Dresden served to the guests in a rather unique and Ridgetown on Monday; Clearville manner, four closed cars answering and Comber on Tuesday; Blenheim and Dover East on Wednesday; Aughrim and Napier on Thursday.

Harold Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. noon, after an illness of some weeks. committee, W. W. Torrans, George ther, Cuthbert, and two sisters, Edith and Laura. The funeral, which will be held on Monday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, will be of a private nature.

Londoner Doing Well. LARGELY SIGNED Bert Mowatt, of the Berlin Collegiate, who recently won the medal The petition, which is being circulat-d among Fast London manufacturers d among Fast London manufacturers He was in his second year at known. He left London about two years ago, and since that time been making rapid progress.

No. 8 Club of Dundas Centre Methodist Church held a most enjoyable giving the custody to the father, and ERNEST BROWN'S BODY Among those who have signed up are bus party last evening. For two hours more than 30 members of the club drove about the city and then gathered at the home of Mr. Ernie Graham on Burwell street, where they were his guests at a luncheon. The remainder of the evening was spent in a social manner, and before the party broke up a hearty vote of thanks was con-

Noah Dicken Dead. Noah Dicken, of 970 Dame street, for the Salvation Army Citadel at noon. Interment will be made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Presented With Jewel. served, and the party broke up at an very well attended, and at the close of the business Bro. Browne, on be half of the court, presented Bro. Mid-

ent chief ranger. A Spirited Runaway. A spirited runaway occurred on Dundas street yesterday afternoon when a horse and cutter belonging to Mr. Carmichael, and driven by a young made by No. 3 committee yesterday man named Stinchcombe, took fright and dashed up Dundas street, turning down Clarence and along King, street, dragging the cutter on its side. McCully, of South London, made an attempt to catch the horse, but was struck by the cutter and thrown heavily, sustaining several cuts about the head. The horse was finally brought to a standstill by John Rylie, of London Township. A good deal of

There was a session of the weekly some minor repairs to the halls and Justice Sutherland, only two cases being entered for hearing. Re the Attorney-General of Canada against Clinch. et al., an application for an order to apparatus, and some of the halls need vacate and discharge a lis pendens registered against certain lands in the city of London. The lis pendens has been standing since 1855. The Attorney-General consenting, the order was old for efficient service.

old for efficient service.

directed to be issued. Mr. John M. Gunn for the application. Re Madeline "There is certainly a fine body of Smith, infant, an application on behalf

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years of age. The order was made. providing that at certain times mother shall have access to visit the child. W. M. Meredith for the application, and E. T. Essery for the mother.

ENGINEER BURR DEAD

One of Best-Known C. P. R. Engineers Dies Unexpectedly. Mr. George Burr, one of the best

known C. P. R. engineers of this disdied in Victoria Hospital this morning trict, died very unexpectedly at his night city editor of the New York after a brief illness. Mr. Dicken was home, 441 Pall Mall street, this morn-American, who died in Los Angeles on after a brief filliess. Mr. Dicken was home, 441 Pail Mail street, this morn-35 years old, and for some time had ing. Mr. Burr had been on the road Thursday, have been cremated, and been a member of the Salvation Army hand. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Emma The funeral will be held by the funeral will be held. Miss Emma. The funeral will be held and Harold, and two daughters, Misses Cemetery. The funeral service will on Monday, and will leave the undertaking parlors of Smith, Son & Clarke for the Salvation Army Citedal of Salvation Citedal of Salvation Army Citedal of Salvation Citedal of Citedal of Salvation Citedal o sythe, Belmont; Mrs. W. Purdom, Chicago; Mrs. E. Ruse, city: Mrs. F. W. Wonnacott, of Detroit, and one brother, James, of Chicago. The funeral ar-

HIT A FROZEN SWITCH

rangements have not yet been com-

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Miss Agnes Waters, of Registry Office, Has a Bad Fall.

Miss Agnes Waters, a clerk at the Boy Was Very Weak From Loss of registry office, and daughter of Mr. John Waters, the registrar, who resides at 39 Becher street, met with a Colborne street, was very seriously inpainful accident this morning, when jured on Wednesday evening, when he she slipped on the icy sidewalk in fell on the ice while skating. Another front of the office, and fell, breaking lad skated across his arm, inflicting ar to her bed for a month or more.

MINE DISASTER IN INDIANA for some days.

Disastrous Explosion-100 Men Were Entombed-Twelve Rescued. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 5.-It is report-

Albert James Haggetee, the two young die that an explosion has occurred in the number two mine of the Jefferson & Clearance Coal and Iron Co., at Earnest, five miles north. There were 100 Louisa street, came up in the police nest, five miles north. There were 100 men in the mine. Twelve have been taken

MORE LICENSE COMMISSIONERS. Toronto, Feb. 5.—Among the addi- in the performance of his duty. tions to the list of license commissioners this week are these: Halton, being still in the hospital the men

WAS CREMATED

Services Will Be Held Wednesday and Interment at Wood-

land Cemetry. The remains of Ernest B. Brown

Adelaide Farmers, Where Outbreak Occurred. To Take Treatment.

half of the court, presented Bro. Middleton with a past chief ranger's jewel. Bro. Middleton made a suitable reply, and thanked the officers and members of the court for the very able manner in which they assisted him in the past year, and hoped they would continue the good work with the present chief ranger.

A Spirited Runaway

A Grand Trunk Freight Train Derailed Near Norwich.

A string of freight cars ran foul of a frozen switch at Norwich last night and left the track. A crew from Stratford went to the scene of the accident, and soon had the line reopened for troffic.

Strathroy, Ont., Feb. 5.—Normat Erock, of the Main road, Adelaide Township, left yesterday for New York to take the Pasteur treatment. Although the young farmer has no knowledge or being bitten, yet he has exposed himsel more or less ever since the mad dog first made its appearance at his farm, and soon had the line reopened for troffic.

CUT BY A SKATE MADE UGLP WOUND

reach close on to a thousand dollars.

Blood Before Doctor Arrived.

John Ross, son of Mr. J. oss. of 53' her leg. She was removed to her ugly cut several inches in length and home, and it is likely will be confined very deep. It required a large number of stitches. Before he could reach a physician, young Ross was very weak from the large amount of blood he had lost. He will be confined to the house

ATTEMPTED MURDER

Toronto, Feb. 5.-Colin Wright and court this morning.

Haggett was charged with attempted murder, and Wright with threatening to shoot Polie Constable Turner, while The three vitims of the shooting

John F. Richardson, Harry A. Graham, were remanded for a week. Bail was John Williams; Kent (West), Henry refused. Haggett appeared in court an order to give the custody of the Wilson, Thomas Drew, Archibald G. Schild to the father. It was held that the father's right to the child was not displaced, even though the child be four that the child b

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EVADED THE POLICE

Couple Who Abandoned Baby at Toronto Were in This City.

Lena Goodwin and Lewis Finberg, arrested yesterday afternoon at Sarnia, while on their way to Chicago, on a charge of abandoning an infant in the American Hotel at Toronto, spent some time in this city. The local police were notified to be on the lookout for them, as they were going through, but the pair managed to evade the officers, and were not caught

until they reached Sarnia. The woman admits that she left the child in the hotel. Finberg and Miss Goodwin were in the city again last night, when they went through on the Eastern Flyer on their way to Toronto, where they will appear in court.

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happy rerly. The Late Miss Watkins.

The funeral of Miss Jennie Watkins took place from the undertaking parlors of Ferguson & Sons, on Friday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Carew conducted the service, a large number of friends being present. Deceased was

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tist Church and a spray from her

this city. The ceremony was perform-

bridesmaid, and the groom was sur-

and Mrs. Blackwell will reside in Lon-

About 30 of the employees of the

ook-Fitzgerald Shoe Company and

friends very pleasantly surprised Miss

Elsie Spring at her home, 98 William street, on Monday night on the occa-

sion of her 21st birthday, and present-

ed her with a magnificent gold ring.

Mr. Cobbett, foreman of the girls' de-

partment, made the presentation, to

which Miss Spring very suitably re-

plied. The evening was spent in a

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laide Street Baptist Church.

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delaide Street Baptist Women's Mis-

gionary Society was held in the school

room of the church on Thursday last.

The large gathering of ladies enjoyed to the full a delightfully interesting

and instructive programme, furnished by the local McAll Missionary So-ciety. Mrs. McMecham gave a talk on

the organization and progress of the society in France. Mrs. Leonard de-

from the viewpoint of an eyewitness. Mrs. Bullen related many incidents dealing with the boat work of the so-

clety. Mrs. W. J. Carson gave a very helpful Bible reading on good works. These fraternal interchanges are a

means of much good, and the ladies of the McAll Mission will be heartily welcomed to Adelaide Street—when-ever it is possible for them to come.

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There were many tenders, the majority of them showing a price above par. Some local people tendered for parts of the issue.

The tenders and prices quoted were as follows: Burgess & Co., Toronto, \$79,267.

Aemelius Jarvis & Co., Toronto, \$78,-Wood, Gundry & Co., Toronto

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Dominion Securities Corporation London Life Company, London, \$10, 000, at par.

Thomas Rodway, London, \$4,000 a Ontario Securities Company, To ronto, \$79,055 20. Montreal City and County Savings

Bank, Montreal, \$79,316. Brouse, Mitchell & Co., Toronto, \$79, Bank of Toronto, London, \$79.412 60. James Thorpe, London, \$1,000 a

On motion of Ald. Eckert, the tender of the Bank of Toronto, was acper \$100 debenture.

"The price is very satisfactory." said Mayor Beattie. "We did all right on that issue." A SERIOUS CASE

Caroline Neville, of Hamilton, May Be Charged With Murder.

Hamilton, Feb. 5 .- Unless some evidence favorable to Mrs. Caroline Nev-ille, whose husband died at the City Hospital yesterday, is adduced at the inquest, the police officials intimated that a charge of murder may be laid against her.

She is now being detained on charge of aggravated assault, as a result of statements made by her husband to the police. What has led the police to cast suspicion on the woman is the different versions she has given of the cause of Neville's condition when he was found by the police slowly burning to death. Neville accused her of firing a lamp at him.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Jack Rabbit.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I saw in Monday's paper a discussion on Jack Rabbits that in my mind is very easily settled.

In the first place we have no Jack lowed to be shipped out from those city of Boston. He was followed to be shipped out from those provinces. In the next place, the differences between the cotton tail and the Helena Costume Company for five years. The floral tributes were many guished, as the bare turns white in the candidate an attempt at colonization proved a failure. winter and the cotton tail remains In the thirteenth century the Polo wreath from the Maitland Street Bap- gray the year round. But outside of brothers, and young Marco Polo, went The wedding took place at the home breach of the law, as no one is allow-stories of discovery. of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Kinloss, on ed to have any game in their posses. Toward the end of of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Kinloss, on stanley and Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. E. E. Blackwell, of If you look up the game laws in Part

ed by Rev. G. I. Hamilton. Miss Gerthing in a nutshell trude Stanley, sister of the bride, was Yours truly, NIMROD. Exeter, Feb. 4.

> Re Local Option in Thamesford To the Editor of The Advertiser: In reading a letter in your issue of Jan. 1, signed by Rev. I. A. Watson, Presbyterian minister, of St. Andrew's India by the new route. Church, Thamesford, in which he seems to be very desirous to try and make the friends of local option, as bining with their desire for trade well as those who have the privilege to think otherwise, believe that local option is a great boon to everything in and around Thamesford, and you will also notice that he was very careful to have it appear in your issue on the very last day previous to local option election, held in Dorchester, joining here, apparently so that no person could have a chance to reply

to the mis-statements contained therein. Surely the reverend gentleman A supper was tendered to the junior must have been misinformed, as he department of the First Methodist did not give your readers the facts. Sunday school last evening. There hence my reason for replying, or giv-were about three hundred scholars ing it any attention. The facts are present, ranging from the little tots as follows (and if I make any misof the infant class to children 13 or 14 statements I will ask the reverend gen-

years of age. A very delightful spread tleman to correct me): was provided, and the children did it | 1. He said that I was offered \$1,300 ample justice. At the conclusion of more for my hotel property than the supper a programme was given in paid for it, and that I bought it under Wesley Hall, with Mr. R. I. Watson license," which is incorrect. as I presiding, in which the following bought it under Scott act, and it cost scholars took part: Dorothy Pierson, me over \$4,500, which price was then Bervl Sifton, Shirley Johnston, Helen considered much below its value under Little, Ruth and Marion Gilbert, Elsie license. I was asked by the temper-Mitchener, Olive Coo, Harry Under-wood, Grace and Ben Hole, Wilma it, which is \$1,500 less, instead of \$1,300 more. Therefore, I will leave these statements for your readers to judge if these are consistent fruits of a true

Again, he states that a certain store changed hands at an advanced price of \$1,000, due presumably to local op-London reports to Bradstreet's say tion. Surely, if Mr. T. M. McCarty, the general situation here shows little who was the former owner of the change other than rather more activ- store in question, desired to sell it to ity in the way of retail trade. Local his nephew, who was his clerk for factories are busy and wholesalers are many years at a reduced price in recognition for his faithful services, which he resold again about two years afterwards for about \$1,000 more, surely farmers have been making frequent Mr. Watson cannot attribute this busimade the presentation. Mr. Gibson, trips to market here. Collections are ness transaction between relatives entirely to local option. On the contrary now ask Mr. Watson to give the names of those whose property has increased in value under local option. And, again, is there as much business done, and as many people in Thamesford now under local option, as there were, say four years ago, or previous to local option? I say no, and defy contradiction based on facts.

Again, Mr. Watson desires your readers to believe that he is very much interested in the welfare, and the extra amount of business transacted in Thamesford, he said, due to local option. Let us pause and ask where does this extra business come from, as I am informed that Mr. Watlighted her hearers by a very realistic son himself does not patronize the picture of the work, the workers and stores in Thamesford, but sends to Tothe people to whom they minister ronto and elsewhere for necessaries of living, except what bread he requires. I will await for Mr. Watson to give your readers the facts of how and in what way Thamesford is flourishing

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EARLY EXPLORATIONS

Dr. Tamblyn Lectures on Pathfinders Up to Sixteenth Century. Dr. Tamblyn spoke at the Western University last night on the subject

of "Explorations Down to the Sixteenth Century." The lecturer showed that in the period dating from the reign of Alexander the Great till the Crusades there was very little added to the geographical knowledge of the world. Yet during this same period the Saracenic Empire had a semi-modern civilization, in which the Jew, who had bet hounded out of Europe, often found a kindly tol-

erance. dream of a direct trade with the east, instead of through the medium of the Arab middleman. This led to the desire to seek a more direct route to the east, and offered a chance for the spread of the Christian propaganda that had failed so miserably in the

Crusades. In the thirteenth century, too, there began the great spiritual awakening that found expression in the mendicant orders, and thus political, commercial, and religious impulses all tended toward the sending of men to far off

Before this time, however, the Norsemen had been active in the realm of discovery. In 990 Bjorni is said to Rabbits in Ontario. They are a native of the prairies, and hence are not allowed to be shipped out from those city of Boston. He was followed the

the difference in the species both the through Eastern Asia. After 24 years' tolice magistrate and the game war- journeying they returned to Venice in den should know that this is a clean 1295 to find that no one credited their Toward the end of the fourteenth

century the Portuguese sailors began their voyages of investigation, which IV., section 40, you will find the whole led to the discovery of the Azores and the Madeiras. Later the Cape of Good Hope was rounded, thus showing the new route to India.

Shortly after this Columbus discovered America, thinking all the time that the islands he had discovered were the East Indies. In 1497-98 Vasco da Gama finally succeeded in reaching In this era the Portuguese and the

zeal for missionary enterprise. NUNS DEFEND CONVENT

Spanish were the great colonizers, com

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Lishon Jan 29 -- A remarkable conflict is reported to have taken place at the convent at Bocairente between the nuns and a band of robbers. A notorious set of brigands infest

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vent, which is situated in a solitary position five miles from the town, with the object of despoiling the church of its gold and silver ornaments, tapesries and paintings.

The nuns, however, received timely warning, and barricaded the windows and doors. They also armed them-selves with old fowling-pieces and pisols, and made a courageous resistance, keeping the robbers at bay. Meantime the authorities in the adjacent town had been advised, and a force of civil guards was immediately dispatched. They reached the convent just as the brigands had man-aged to force one of the back doors.

there pursuit was useless.

Three of the nuns were injured.

this district, and during Sunday NEW YORK LADIES' TAILORING CO. 2181/2 Dundas Street.

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LAURIER'S SPEECH ON THE NAVAL QUESTION **GOVERNMENT STANDS OR FALLS BY POLICY**

One of Sir Wilfrid's Greatest Addresses-Scores Both Mr. dumb. The moment they came into Monk and Mr. Borden—The Opposition Shifts Its Ground the House, at the time and place appointed for debate them. —Canadian Fleet Can Be Constructed in Four Years—No mute as oysters. With a demure voice Danger to Great Britain in the Meantime.

Following is a nearly verbatim reservative party when I say that upon and until they had all the papers. port of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's remark-this question their attitude has been but during the recess, without knowable speech on Thursday on the payal what it is today, divided in council, ing what had taken place at the constant of the payal what it is today, divided in council, ing what had taken place at the constant of the payal what it is today, divided in council, ing what had taken place at the constant of the payal when I say that upon and until they had all the papers. able speech on Thursday on the naval and divided in action. So far as this ference, without having the papers question, in which he outlined the House is concerned, our policy more their nimble tongues had been wag-Government's policy:

Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

present Government and the Liberal subjects, that they give tithes of every- speak to the country, and speaking to party were concerned, that question thing they possess, and that in them the country means at all events unanihad arisen for the first time at the im- alone is to be found the true esseice mous language. Hence the silence; perial conference of 1902, when the of loyalty. subject of defence was very carefully The discussion revealed the fact that there was a divergence State for War suggested that the Dominions beyond the seas should equip and maintain a body of troops for the cluding Australia and Canada dis-

agreed. Refused Cash Contribution.

The Secretary for the Navy suggestequipment of the imperial navy. To this the ministers who represented Canada could not give their assent. They embodied their views in a state paper. In this it was stated that they recognized the obligation of Canada to relieve to a large extent in so far as the means of the country would allow, the burden which had hitherto been on the shoulders of the English tax-payer alone. They declared that as Canada increased in wealth and population it would go further in the matter of defence, and that in everything undertaken in that direction, whatever might be done would be done in co-operation with the imperial authorities, but always under the control and responsibility of Canadian authorities, in accordance with right to self-government in this as in other matters. This, Sir Wilfrid Government affirmed again at the im- The question came up for concrete and immediate action.

To Stand or Fall By.

the Government stands or falls. But fall it would not. This policy is operation with nity and status of a nation within the British Empire. This policy is the House would go back on the vote full maturity of the rights asserted, they had solemnly given. We paid the obligations assumed by Canada them too great a compliment.

Introduction in the men on the other side of the gime. I want to speak from that double standpoint, for our policy is an expression of that double opinion. This policy is the them too great a compliment. which inspired the imperial poet, when after Canada had given a preference in her markets to the products of the mother country, to put in her mouth

"Daughter am I in my mother's house, but mistress in my own."

Divided in Council.

am not offensive or unjust to the Con-during the recess suddenly became

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I have read the Sermon from Shakespeare published in

than once has received the assent, at ging, wagging, wagging, in all the least, the tacit consent, of the mem- tones of the gamut, and in resonant bers of the Conservative party who cacophony. At the outset, Sir Wilfrid Laurier sit in this House. It has been more expressed his regret that the contin- than once reviewed aid commented ued illness of Hon. Mr. Brodeur would upon, but never challenged or dissent- after so much extravagance of langudeprive the House to some extent of the wealth of information, attention and care which the latter could give in the party. I am bound to say, at ference which had been apparent to had been apparent to the same that it is the party. I am bound to say, at ference which had been apparent to the same that it is the party. I am bound to say, at ference which had been apparent to the same that it is the party. to the measure in its discussion be- the same time, that it has been cen- all observers. When they were talkfore the House. Then, as a preliminary to the discussion of the present situation in regard to the naval question. Sir Wilfrid gave a brief review of the attitude which had been mainof the attitude which had been main- teries, who boldly walk into the tem- the passions and feelings

Mr. Foster's Motion.

Was it, then, because of the prodof views between the British and the ding of these yery zealous and very morning; they met in the evening. colonial attitudes. The Secretary of officious men that my honorable and then again deliberated, and the rethis question of imperial defence last committee with the object of trying of these and maintain a body of troops for the imperial service, which, in case of year? I know not, but on the first to obtain a policy, trying to reconcile of new nations growing strong war, would be turned over automatic- day the House met my honorable friend the irreconcilable, trying to find a ally to the war office. Some of the gave notice of a motion designed to platform or something upon which the dominions agreed to this, others in bring the matter in concrete form bold lion from East Grey, Mr. Sproule, indorsation of the policy which we in unison. (Loud laughter.) had always pursued, and in so undered that the Dominions should contribute yearly to the maintenance and an injustice. I meant to pay him a standing it I do not think I did him

compliment. said, was interpreted by the Opposition as an indorsation of the policy the Government, However, Mr. Monk had told them that this motion had created some stir in the ranks of the party, and that he could not sup-Sir Wilfrid quoted the concluding sentences of Mr. Foster's address in moving his resolution last year, declaring that the time had come when Canada should assume a greater share of the burden of the imperial defence, but not specifying very clearly whether that contribucreation of a Canadian navy or of direct contribution.

Language Not Clear.

The language by Mr. Foster, 'said Sir Wilfrid, was not as clear and insaid, was eight years ago, and in that cisive as his sentences usually were. time the Government had never devi
He spoke rather tentatively, and had and those who believe that if we have ated from its policy. This policy, the apparently not yet found his sea legs. a navy it should pass automatically apparently not yet found his sea legs. In time of war into the hauds of the Government took the position perial conference of 1907, and again that it was not advisable to depart last year in Parliament, when the from the policy laid down at the imperial conference, and in the resolution which it proposed in amendment, by the House, it was declared that the proper policy for Canada to pursue was to create her own navy under her own control, but to act in co-her own control, but to be all the elements of a calamity were the banks- of the banks- o and which was unanimously carried This policy is now embodied in the proper policy for Canada to pursue bill now before the House, and by this was to create her own navy under But fall it would not. This policy is operation with the imperial navy. to be an imperialist. Neither do I the latest link in the long chain of the latest link in the long chain of when this resolution was moved, pretend to be an anti-imperialist. I sir Wilfrid then read at some length from the principles laid down by Reformers of old the unanimous vote, we believed that the latest link in the long chain of when this resolution was moved, pretend to be an anti-imperialist. I sir Wilfrid then read at some length from the speech of Lord Milling. Paldwin and Latentine and the unanimous vote, we believed that the visiting by conviction by the contribution of the unanimous vote, we believed that the visiting by conviction by the contribution of the unanimous vote, we believed that the visiting by conviction by the contribution of the unanimous vote, we believed that the visiting by conviction by the contribution of the unanimous vote, we believed that the visiting the visiting the visiting that the visiting the visiting the visiting that the visiting the visiting that the visiting that the visiting the visiting that the visiting the visiting that the visiting that the visiting that visiting the times, Baldwin and Lafontaine, and it would be binding upon the other by tradition, by conviction, by the constep by step, stage by stage, have side of the House, as it is binding on brought Canada to the position it now this side. But in this we made a missing that is to say the rank, digitary take. It never entered our mind that nity and status of a nation within the the men on the other side of the not have found under any other re- and elsewhere he had expressed simi-

The Terms Attacked.

when the terms of this resolution were the British Empire must be the first strength, as we contemplate doing who had spoken upon this resolution policy which I have the honer to place press, attacked in conversation with before the House at this moment is in Proceeding Sir Wilfrid said that if reporters, attacked on the public better keeping with the true spirit platform. Thus the summer went on upon which the British Empire was a daughter nation, of England. Such his second lieutenant, the rank and what they believe to be the true idea has been the strong and persistent file spoke, and they all spoke together, and felt very strongly upon it, have course of the Liberal party from the and all spoke differently their voices made a sad failure of it when they course of the Liberal party from the and all spoke differently, their voices made a sad failure of it when the time this policy was initiated.

This was the attempted to carry it into effect. It is with the short-sighted men singularly out of tune. This was the condition of things when the House And may I say now, said Sir met last November. We were then Wilfrid, what has been the policy the witnesses of a curious spectacle, of the Conservative party. I think I The men who had been so loquacious

they could not debate this question until they knew what had taken place at the conference at London,

A Transparent Manoeuvre.

This sudden prudence and caution, of his

hence the clamor for papers. Trying for a Policy.

And in the meantime they met and friend from North Toronto brought up sult of their meetings and their delibring the matter in concrete form bold lion from East Grey, Mr. Sproule, before Parliament and the people and the gentle lamb from Jacques As I understand the motion it was an Cartier, Mr. Monk, could roar and bleat

Still Unreconciled.

The task was a difficult one, and how far the committee succeeded we from the self-governing Dominions, way of thinking as the Government. admiralty, those who believe a navy is not sufficient and that we should have an emergency contribution. All these forms of opinion are simply different forms of a respectable though

Three months had hardly elapsed imperialists, those who pretend that of the development of our naval attacked and challenged by the men consideration, that in my judgment the under this bill. it is with the short-sighted men who tion will unite the British Empire. said Mark the difference. Their policy is centralization; our policy is autonomy.

with it a greater lesson than the exist-OPPORTUNITY FOR READERS ence of the British Empire, comover the earth, with no force binding Series of Shakespeare Sermons in The Advertiser — The motherland simply by their own devotion. If in the days of the Em-Competition Begins on April 2—Read Them and Get in peror Augustus, when Rome had reached the summit of her power. when her dominions extended all over when thirty legions were moving all Readers who have indicated their intention to join the Local Shakespeare the time from one end of the empire Club are enthusiastic in their praise of our weekly feature, a "Sermon from to the other to keep in subjection the Shakespeare." They but echo the opinions of the leaders of literature and rebellious races, if someone had said religion on the American continent, that these sermons are gems of litera- to the strong Roman statesmen that the time will come when the small The "Associated Press Shakespeare Club" is an international organiza- island of Britain now the most distion of newspaper publishers, formed for the specific purpose of promoting tant of all Roman possessions, will the reading of Shakespearean literature, while incidentally furnishing popu-itself establish an empire which will lar, and healthful newspaper matter. This A. P. S. C. is composed of Century extend to the confines of the earth, Clubs and Local Clubs. Each Century Club is made up of one hundred and will be maintained, not by force, newspapers and each Local Club is composed of the readers of the indibut by a new principle invented by vidual newspaper controlling the same, who complete the reading of the 52 her people, namely, the consent of Shakespeare sermons and answer the ten questions as outlined. the governed, this great Roman statesman would have laughed at the The Advertiser has assumed considerable financial obligation to secure idea. If we go no further back in history than the first year of the late so valuable a service for its readers and to give them the pleasure and profit of participating in the \$600 to be given in prizes to each Century Club. See Queen, when Upper and Lower Canthe past and future announcements for full particulars. The contest starts ada were in the throes of a rebellion, if someone had said, even then, that on April 2, and anyone may enter before that time. The only condition is that the entrant shall read 52 consecutive sermons, beginning April 2. At these two provinces were to be the close ten questions will be submitted to each member. The replies will brought to subjection and obedience be examined by a committee of scholars, and the prizes awarded according to merit. Simply fill out the appended coupon and return to the Editor by other than the force of arms, the answer would have been that it was the maddest of all mad conceptions. Well, this maddest of all conceptions has become the reality of the present day. What is the principle, what is the inspiration, what is the one influence that has quelled rebellion in What is the principle, the inspiration which has made New Zealand what it is, and which today in South Africa, torn by war only ten years ago, is building up a nation under the British flag? What is it but the principle of autonomy, the

principle of self-government? Right of Self-Government.

Consider for a moment what would be the position of Canada if we had continued to be governed as we were in 1837, simply by ministers in Downing street, irresponsible to the people of this country. Should we have content, devotion, loyalty? No. we should have today what we had then -discontent and dangerous dissatis-

ern themselves according to their own ules and notions. It was not until they sent from England a man as broad in genius as Lord Durham him self-namely, Lord Elgin-that, with the assistance of Baldwin and Lafon taine, we had responsible govern and without a smile they told us ment in this country, and it was from that date that the British Empire started upon its triumphant march across the ages. What these great men—Brown, Dorion, Lafontaine, Saldwin, and Macdonald—laid down of the election when Mr. John Red-have to decide today? (Cries of "The passed eventually in such a shape that the revertible of responsible govern-mond addressed between seven and House of Lords.") The issue they have it did not cure the evil, and they never the passed eventually in such a shape that they never the evil, and they never the evil. ment to this country, did they set any limitation upon its potentialities? No, the launched out, untrammelled and they launched out, untrammelled and they launched to inclose the earth in the earth in the launched to inclose the earth in the launched the launched to inclose the earth in the launched to inclose the earth in the launched to inclose the earth in the launched to inc unfettered, to inclose the earth in packed very early in the afternoon, and struggles for liberty in the past— fused to yield to justice they yielded a bond of union and liberty. They those who were turned away from the whether they will submit today to turmoil and disorder.

The quarrel of the democracy of the

tained up to the present by the two ple, and there loudly thank the Lord immediate audience, but when they land forces, but that in matters of parties in the House. In so far as the that they are not like other British came in here they had to try and naval defence we should have no rowers of our own. I need not say that said, "in order by my presence to show this side of the House, cannot agree. mous responsibility and the enormous taken and now they have people of England have never been we are told that the only well and the enormous taken a course which is it is in a real taken a course which is it is in a real taken a course which is it is in a real taken a course which is it is in a real taken a course which is it is in a real taken a course which is it is in a real taken a course which is it is in a real taken a course which is it is in a real taken a course which is it is in a real taken a course which is it is in a real taken a r We are told that the only way in which naval defence can be carried on is by a contribution to the imperial navy. I have to submit that this idea of contribution grows to me and the enormous taken a course which, if it is not reany hostile to the principle of Irish promptly trampled underfoot, will national government. That has not mean an end to British liberty. You have to submit that this idea ous struggle. But the issues there are your opposition to the House of Lords. Question would have meant shelving of contribution seems to me repugnant perfectly straight and perfectly simple, your opposition to the House of Lords, question would have meant shelving to the genius of any Drivel great British question would have meant shelving to the genius of our British institu-tions; it smacks too much of tribute conclusion. (Cheers.) We are engag-

The point has been settled at Mr. Foster's resolution, Sir Wilfrid know by what took place within three the last conference. Many and many a time, upon the floor of this House weeks, when this bill was introduced and in the press of this country, we for the first time. Three members of have been assailed and our action has opposed to this bill, and everything She has abandoned the rosition taken of that kind. Mr. Jameson, though in 1902 and has come to the position not very clear or sure of his ground, taken by Canada. Today she is seemed to ask for a referendum. The result of all this is plain. On the other is something still more significant, it of the House we have a House is not Australia who is paying a condivided against itself. On the one tribution to Great Britain, it is Great tion should be in the form of the hand we have the negative extremists. Britain who is paying a contribution represented by Mr. Monk. On the to Australia, for the Australian navy. other hand we have the affirmative Need I say more? All the best men, extremists, those who desire not a even in the ranks of the Conservative Canadian navy, but an imperial navy, to be maintained by contributions.

The maintained by contributions to this question have come to the same of the contributions. Sir Chas. Tupper's View.

That veteran statesman, Sir Chas. Tupper, once the pride and strength the Conservative

In speeches in Toronto

Let me say at once to those who dif- true policy which should be followed fer from me, those who pretend to be is not that of a contribution, but that

Who Should Control It?

Proceeding Sir Wilfrid said that if platform. Thus the summer went on, upon which the British Empte was platform. Thus the summer went on, upon which it exists, and against us; that is to say, who should have control of our navy? Upon this resolution upon which it only can continue to have control of our navy? Upon this point I stated the other day that the if down that Canada is a nation, but leader spoke, his first lieutenant spoke, history when men who have conceived Parliament of Canada would have control of the navy, and would de-clare when it should or should not go to war. Upon this question we have been assailed right and left, assailed believe that their policy of centraliza-In Quebec, and assailed in Ontario, Quebec, because there it is Quebec, because there it is I that under no circumstances should Canada take part in any of the wars of Britain, In Ontario And let the tale of the past tell the because it is said that under all tale of the future. The Roman and the British Empires, part in all the wars of England. The tory, I do not know of any that carries for the Parliament of Canada, which position which we take is that it is created this ravy, to say when and

where it should go to war. When England Is at War.

The other day when introducing this measure I stated that when England is at war we are at war. saying this I have shocked the minds and the souls of many of our friends in Quebec. Some men tore the basin of the Mediterranean, and hair as if I had uttered a blasphemy The truth is that in declaring that when a nation is at war all her possessions are liable to attack I was only stating a principle of interna-tional law. If England is at war she can be attacked in Canada, India, Australia or wherever the British flag floats. When Germany is at war she can be attacked wherever the flag floats. When the United States declared war on Spain to free Cuba from Spanish domination, the United States sent a squadron to the Philippine Islands, a Spanish possession, and took possession of them. If England is attacked we are liable to attack, though I do not say we shall always be attacked; nor do I say that we shall take part in all the wars of England. In that matter we will have to be guided by circumstances, and upon which the Canadian Parliament will have to pronounce according to— (Conflicting cries of "Oh, oh," and "Hear, hear.")

Wars and Wars.

Can it be, said Sir Wilfrid, that there are men in this House so lost to a sense of responsible government Canada, that has brought Canada to I will appeal to history, and trust that that they will deny this proposition? the position that she occupies to- I will be able to satisfy every member of the House on this point." Sir Wil-frid then referred to the threatened war between England and the United States in 1861 over the boarding of San Jacinto and the taking off of Mason and Sildell, two delegates of the Southern Confederacy. The United States gave way and war was averted, but if war had gone on Canada would have been immediately drawn into it, as it would have been her duty to help England in the struggle However, there was the war of the Crimea. If war was undertaken by England under similar circumstances, said Sir Wilfrid, I would hesitate much before giving my consent to Canada Continued on Page Twelve.

faction. Lord Durham was the first statesman of all the ages to recognize the truth. Bold was the remedy he suggested. Give to the colonies the same rights and privileges and powers exercised by British men in their own islands the power to govern themselves according to their own. Mr. John Redmond the Nationalist Leader Save the Tells day in Ireland, disfranchising a large

Mr. John Redmond, the Nationalist Leader, Says the Talk About Ireland Separating From the Empire is the Most Utter Nonsense-Ireland Will Accept Home Rule in the Same Spirit as the Boers Have Shown—"We Want a Treaty of Peace."

unfettered, to inclose the earth in a bond of union and liberty: They did not think that the principle could be trusted for a certain distance, but that it would have to be abandoned the moment they came to the ultimate result of its operation.

Why Should We Abandon Principle:

But now we are told that in matters of defence, naval defence, we are to abrogate the principles of responsible government. We are told that we can have responsible government in the sound is packed very early in the afternoon, and struggles for liberty in the past—the form the doors went to make up an overflow make up an overflow whether they will submit today to to turmoil and disorder.

The quarrel of the democracy of unrepresentative and obscure rule for England; (Loud cheers.) If the House of Lords win in this contest, who were unable to get in. The Free to abrogate the principles of responsible government in for no candidate who is not pledged to justice they yielded to justice they yielded to turmoil and disorder.

The quarrel of the democracy of England is home rule for England; (Loud cheers.) If the House of Lords win in this contest, who were unable to get in. The Free good-bye to the liberty of the democracy of Lords have always been towards Irishment issue of the liberty of Great Britain, there is bound up—inextricably bound up—the issue of liberty for Ireland. (Cheers.) The Lords have been the enemies all stroy this nyara-neaded monster that

The Power of Irishmen.

"I have come here," Mr. Redmond this principle is one to which we, on to you my appreciation of the enor-We are engag-

everything else, we can make our to the abolition or curtailment of the Lords have been the enemies all stroy this nyara-headed monster that through the last century of the demonster our own laws, we can administer our own affairs and even have control of our over again.

tions; it smacks too much of tribute to be acceptable by British communities. That is not the true conception of the British Empire, the conception of the British Empire, the conception of new nations growing strong and wealthy; each developing itself along ditions, but all joining in the face of a common danger and from all points of the earth rushing upon the common enemy.

Position of Australia.

But what is the quarrel of the British democracy with the House of the British democracy with the House of the distribution of undergo and the theorem and dissension. There is sues are stringle to put down the greatest evil that ever in the past afflicted the national cause—the spirit of factionism and dissension. These issues are stringle to make certain and overwhelming the point is no longer arguable. The point has been settled at the lone of two parhaments, that the down quarrel? What did they down the face of unionism. Lords to our quarrel? What did they down the preatest to down free dearnor of our rights. Abolish that the session of our rights. Abolish that the first place, in a contest against the forces of Unionism. Lords to our quarrel? What did they down the mission of our quarrel? What did they down the mission of the pland, they impoverished Ireland, they impovered in the lones of the down quietly and settling the details of a common danger and from all points of the earth rushing upon the common danger and from all points of the earth rushing upon the common details and th to make certain and overwhelming the tion was carried by the Commons in victory of the democracy of this country in their struggle for national libby the English Lords—(cries of All this talk about Ireland separenty. (Cheers.) I agree with the eloquent words of my friend, your chair—Duke of Wellington told the English (laughter and cries of "Rubbish.")—is

religious liberty which exist to this day in Ireland, disfranchising a large body of Irish electors known as the forty-shilling freeholders.
Take the question of the land in

Ireland. The House of Lords were responsible for every crime, for every murger, for every drop of blood shed in that terrible land war in Ireland. (Cheers.) Every land bill sent up from the House of Commons to them all

the giving you votes; they of posed the sides of the channel. (Loud cheers.) ballot; they opposed every measure in The aboution or the limitation of the favor of the working men of the coun- veto of the House of Lords means They opposed every measure of home rule for Ireland, (Cheers.) The Ireland and the House of Lords.

But what is the quarrel of the British democracy with the House of has been the real obstacle to the con-

for the first time. Three members of the Opposition then spoke, and all three spoke differently. The leader of the Opposition agreed to the printing of the imperial navy. But let us see favor not merely of liberty for Ireland, half measure, leaving restrictions on the opposition agreed to the printing of the imperial navy. But let us see favor not merely of liberty for Ireland, half measure, leaving restrictions on the opposition agreed to the printing of the imperial navy. But let us see favor not merely of liberty for Ireland, half measure, leaving restrictions on the opposition agreed to the printing of the imperial navy. But let us see favor not merely of liberty for Ireland, half measure, leaving restrictions on the opposition agreed to the printing of the imperial navy. But let us see favor not merely of liberty for Ireland, half measure, leaving restrictions on the opposition agreed to the printing of the imperial navy. But let us see favor not merely of liberty for Ireland, half measure, leaving restrictions on the opposition agreed to the printing of the opposition agreed to the opposition agreed to the printing of the opposition agreed to the printing of the opposition agreed to the opposition agreed t us-Englishmen who, having trusted people in every part of the empire, having trusted the French in Canada, having trusted the Dutch in the Transvaal—(cheers) — having trusted people of all nationalities in twenty-three or twenty-four different the Irish It is reasonable to expect that the which the rain rushed in torrents to man. (Cheers.) They cannot trust the reach the upper course of the Seine. same men to manage in their own little country the land, education policy. Need I mention another? If there is an imperialist of the imperialists now living, it is Lord Milner. ment commanding so much attention ed all the elements of a calamity were like the series of the Seine not ex-The heavy rainfall and the moun-development, or any other of the human arn the denuding of the Morvan Mountains the same general character, namely, noughts to sink the British navy—of the forests in which they were once the Susquehanna, carried off a rain-daughter)—or to make it impossible of the forests in which they were once the clothed. Had the trees not been felled in this region, which embraces the head waters of the Seine, it is very univer's territory has had the effect of fast Loch." (Laughter)—or to make it impossible for her to invite the German Emperor to come over and make a base of Belmellet and the first territory has had the effect of fast Loch." (Laughter,) I say to the likely that the floods would have occurred at all, and if they had occurred in the certain that they would rainfall had occurred in Connecticut the two countries. (Cheers,) We have and the countries of these horses and the countries of these horses and the countries. the natural drains would have car-ried it off with small inconvenience hare-brained ideas. We simply want Not in a hundred years has North- and danger. In other words, the to be able to turn our energies, which ern France experienced such floods; Seine is too small for the task sudand it is a significant fact that it is denly imposed upon it, the task not in the past hundred years that the being in itself formidable. vancing the material, moral and edubitter enemies to fast friends. Ireland are prepared to accept and to

Why the River Seine Overflowed Its Banks

try.

No Forests Left to Prevent appeared, but until there came this them with self-government, year the extraordinary rainfall no one want a great statesmen to

of the Conservative party, has given unqualified adhesion to our policy. Need I mention another? have done little or no damage.

The Protecting Forests Gone. forests have been cut out. It is prob-This point having been settled, I come now to another which has been ade a source of strong objection against us; that is to say, who should should be sourced by the force of the waters has spent by the water at the force of the waters has spent by the water at the force of the waters has spent by the water at the force of the waters has spent by the water at the force of the waters has spent by the water at the force of the waters has spent by the water at the force of the waters has spent by the water at the force of the waters has spent by the water at the force of the waters has spent by the water at the force of the waters has spent by the water at the force of the waters has spent by the water at the force of the waters has spent by the water at the force of the water had been cut out. It is problem to the force at the force of the water had been cut out. It is problem to the detail the force at the force of the water had by the water had by the water had been cut out. It is problem to the force at the force of the water had by the great deal of theorizing as to the influences of forests on the precipitation of rain, and while the French catastrophe does not offer any conclusive evidence on this point, it proves beyond a doubt that once the rain has fallen the presence or absence of for-

> and raging, destructive floods. The Denuded Mountains.

tered the rivers at all, and the gen- in the Morvan Mountains a barrier eral run-off was more prolonged and against destructive floods.-Toronto equitable. Gradually the forests dis- Mail.

Floods by Sponging Up the was conscious of any danger. All the circumstances were propitious for a dangerous flood when it finally came. There were the Moryan Mountains, man to lead their army the control of the circumstances. bare to their granite bones, down too proud and happy to to The Low-Banked Seine.

which most attention will be fixed is whereas an American river of about mediately building a

A Partnership Dissolved.

past, the force of the waters has spent River. The former have retired from Botha and Dewet. All we want in the the partnership, and the river being name of home rule is as discomfort rather than danger has unable to carry on the business has dom in purely Irish offairs as was zens. In the past there has been a gone into temporary liquidation. An- given the other day in purely other contributing cause of the trouble is found in the fact that for some years past the Seine has been cutting years past the Seine has been cutting its way back into the Valley of the Aire, encroaching on the territory of the Meuse, which rises in the same of home rule when it comes to us. district, and drawing to itself waters (Cheers.) that formerly have entered the ests about the head waters of rivers and along their banks make all the head waters between more high waters this tendency to be artificially checked BLAMES THE HORSE difference between mere high waters is not clear. To deepen the channel of the Seine, or to avert an exceptionally heavy rainfall, are cer-The immediate cause of the floods tainly matters beyond human power in France is the unusually heavy rain- To reforest the Morvan Mountains fall. When the slopes of Meudon may be also a superhuman task. Howwere forest-clothed, the rain as it fell ever, something can be done to proand meandered toward the level, to vide a natural sponge for the rain in enter the Seine and the Meuse, was this district, though progress may be checked by the trees and vegetation, slow. In the meantime France may and absorbed to a considerable extent pray that no more heavy rains be sent by the soil. A considerable percent- for another 50 years. It would probtage was thus diverted, and never en- ably take that length of time to erect

FOR THE BAD AIR

Authority Declares They Keep the Air Dull and Impure in Old London.

Pure air is promised to London by medical man if only the metropelis will prohibit all horse traffic in the streets

This authority declares that it the horses of London which keep the air dull and impure. He says:

"The result of the use of horses in London streets upon the air of the Text of His Address at Albert | Nor is there any part of the United city is precisely the same as that pro-Kingdom which has benefitted in so duced on the air of a room by a large a degree as Ireland by the old large number of people sitting together in it with doors and windows closed.

"There is another side to the horse, poisoning the air, but in being re

ASQUITH ON HOME RULE

Ireland shows: "Ireland, on the other hand, from a

Language on Subject—Solution is Only One Way.

Now that the Nationalists hold the balance of power at Westminster, the relations between them and the Liberal Government take on new interest, and the Premier's home rule declaration made at Albert Hall in opening the campaign on Dec. 10, takes on a ge pensions. (Cheers.) But is there are the strucked age pensions. (Cheers.) But is there are the strucked and in the struck or can strike at the root causes of lish discontent? Speaking on behalf of the Government in March of last year, a week before my accession to the office of prime minister, I described Ireland as the one undeniable to supply twenty men, it must be remembered that not only the air interest in the with doors and windows closed. The air becomes stagmant and almost poisoneus, and its effect on all who breathe it is the reverse of stimulating."

"Roughly speaking one flores will use as much air at a breath as five men, and a working horse at each respiration will destrey enough fresh air to supply twenty men. It must be remembered that not only the air interest in the with doors and windows closed. The air becomes stagmant and almost poisoneus, and its effect on all who breathe it is the reverse of stimulating."

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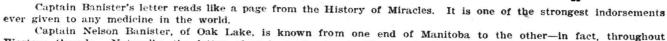
of full self-government-(loud cheers) respired air. They may impoverish the fortunate, because the measures sent up did not come violently athwart the prejudices and special interests which there cannot be, any question of rival there is another side to the horse danger, and one quite as serious. They menace the public health not only by poisoning the air but in heinz reprejudices and special interests which prevail in the Upper House. The university question, which has baffled British statesmen for the lifetime of a generation, has been settled by Mr. Birrell—(Cheers)—on natural lines. The improvident finance of the land act of 1903 has been corrected and supplemented, and a real effort has mons the hands of a Liberal Government would be supplemented and a real effort has mons the hands of a Liberal Government would be supplemented and of a Liberal majority will in ease in the spring would be supprise. been set on foot to deal with the social ment and of a Liberal majority will in eases in the spring would be surprisand economic dangers of congestion. this matter be entirely free, (Cheers.) ing."

A MIRACLE IN **MANITOBA**

CAPTAIN BANISTER STRICKEN WHILE IN CAMP

HAD TO BE CARRIED TO TRAIN HELPLESS IN BED FOR SIX WEEKS





Western Canada. Naturally, the letter of such a prominent citizen and officer is bound to carry convincing weight with all thinking people. OAK LAKE, Man., June 15, 1909. Fully appreciating the great benefits that I have derived from using your wonderful remedy, I feel it is my duty to write you a little history of my case and ask you to publish it, for the good of some others that may be

today suffering from the complaint that I am happy to say "Fruit-a-tives" completely cured me of. About two years ago, while in Camp at Brandon with "A" squadron, Twelfth Manitoba Dragoons, I was stricken with Sciatica and Neuralgia of the muscles of the heart. I was so bad that I had to be carried to the train and sent home, and after being again carried from the train to my bed on arrival at Oak Lake, I was forced to stay there six weeks. Doctoring and nursing in time enabled me to get on my feet, but I could do no work, and was almost as helpless as when confined to bed. A sample of "Fruit-a-tives" came to our house about that time and I tried them. Believe me-that from the first dose I experienced great relief and continued taking them until I was as well and strong as ever. This satisfactory change and restoration to health, I attribute wholly to "Fruit-a-tives," and I never miss a chance to recommend them to my friends and neighbors.

Previous to taking "Fruit-a-tives," my heart was examined by doctors, and found to be so weak that it was considered unsafe for me to take chloroform, or any anaesthetic, but since taking "Fruit-a-tives," the heart has become so strong that I was able to have a minor operation on one of my hands, and took chloroform without any ill effects. Today the whole family uses "Fruit-a-tives"; we puchase them from Mr. Graham, our local druggist, keep them in the house all the time, and just simply could not get along without them. They are the best medicine in the NELSON BANISTER (Capt. "A" Squadron, Twelfth Manitoba Dragoons.)

Truly, the days of the miracle have not passed away. When these small fruit tablets can do what physicians, with all their skill, cannot do, it does seem almost miraculous. Yet nothing is more logical and scientific than the medicinal action of "Fruit-a-tives." Sciatica, Rheumatism and Neuralgia in any form

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"Fruit-a-tives" promptly cures these troubles because "Fruit-a-tives" cures the Bowels, Kidneys and Skin. "Fruit-a-tives" makes these three great eliminating organs well and strong. And when the waste of the body is regularly disposed of, there can be no excess of uric acid.

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liberty, or their autonomy, against not to risk one man or one dollar for foreign aggression. She was able to the preservation of British supremacy do so because of all Europe, England on the high seas. I have only to say is the nation which has spent the least to this that this service will not be upon armaments. She extended her compulsory. No one on the other side trade and developed her resources, of the House, no one in any part of and in time of war she was able to assist other nations with her money, which, as we know, is the nerve and will of any one who wishes to risk sinew of war. Napoleon, in a fit of his life for his King. Those who obsinew of war. Napoleon, in a fit of anger, called England "a nation of shop-lect will not have to lift a finger if that fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, I would desire no better title than also to be called "a nation of shop-lect with a society of the called and better the case, the comfort gained for them leave to lift a finger if that fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the ease, the comfort gained for them leave to lift a finger if that fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the ease, the comfort gained for them leave for the called "a nation of shop-lect will not have to lift a finger if that fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the ease, the comfort gained for them leave for the called "a nation of shop-lect will not have to lift a finger if that fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the same fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the same fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the same fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the same fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the same fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the same fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the same fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the same fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the same fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the same fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the same fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the same fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the same fleet is called out. Their part will be simply to enjoy the security, the same fleet is called out. Their part will be sim

arguments of those who say that our should engage in war, whose liberty policy is wanting in the duty we will be affected by it? whose right house-boat on the canals of Holland. owe to England as part of the empire. jeopardized? This is a constitutional offers a brilliant medium for his unique offers about there are also on the other side country, and the majority have the abilities as a comedian. "Fat people engagement on Jan. 29. Constance Colof the House those who arraign our policy, because, as they say, we sacrificed by it the interests of our native and to accept. There is no question been the general verdict of the critics, ful Bernstein play. land for the interests of the empire. in this country that any man's liberty Marjorie Wood is praised for the hit There are the two extremes sitting will be interfered with, nor his rights which she makes as the aunt, obcheek by jowl, blowing hot and cold. I have endeavored to deal with those who blow hot. with those who blow cold. say that this applies chiefly to Mr. F.
D. Monk, and those who think with him upon this question? The policy is—that these men will fight for the Str Charles

are growing up on the Pacific coast the prosperity of Quebec would be cities fast approaching in strength affected for years, if not forever.

After quoting from speeches by Laftnement and charm, on the beauty of the scenes, the stage pictures and of build a railway to the Hudson Bay; that we have gold mines under the Arctic Circle? Do they forget that on this occasion, as in the Canada is expending the series of the series of the canada is expending the series of th

in the thought, "How use doth breed

a habit in a man." It is the manner

in which it is stated that attracts.

From earliest times experience has made men realize that continuous

spontaneous and unconscious. Shakes-

peare has taken this world-old thought

sible to accomplish but little during

ance of forming correct habits, virtu-

once formed is as difficult to break as

hand generosity is a condition achieved by the practice of unselfish

acts. Men can become angels or devils. It largely depends on their

former perform their evolutions awk-

wardly, clumsily, self-consciously; the

latter march and turn and wheel with

admirable precision-at the word of command, from habit they obey.

Drill has been necessary to bring them to soldierly perfection. Life is a battle;

to fight to the best advantage drill and

workmen. But some workmen pos

We speak of skill. What after all

discipline are essential.

compels the attention of the

Act. IV., Scene 2.

this navy of ours. It will be the free

endangered. French-Canadians Will Fight. Let me try a word blow cold. Need I descent in that fleet, and if, as God congratulate Charles Frohman on his latest offering. him upon this question? The policy which they have taken in Quebec is that our attitude is at present unnecessary, is a surprise upon the country, that we never had a mandate to carry it on. Have these men been asleep for eight years? Are they Rip Van Winkles?

Sir Charles Wyndham and Miss which and the Empire Theatre, New mond, the other, with Herbert Kelsey and Effice Shannon, plays Indianapolis, was called before the curtain and said that he was glad to be in America again, but that he was even gladder the Apollo Theatre in Atlantic City. On the following Monday, Jan. 31, sine Sir Wilfrid then quoted the paper same rock of Quebec, they fought for that his appearance here was suffused of 1902, in which Canada agreed to ican invasion, and still later on, at with no farewell tears. "Mr. Frohof 1902, in which Canada agreed to take her share in imperial defence military and naval, in accordance with her resources. He continued: This paper has been before Canada for eight years. Canada has progressed to lican invasion, and still later on, at with no farewell tears. "Mr. Froh-following Sir Charles Wyndham in man," he said, "has just given Miss Moore and myself an invitation to come back every season for the next five years, and we have accepted it." Sir Kentucky has given Miss Hattle English, I follow the events without Charles is 73, but as young in his williams and "Defective Sparkes" and we have accepted it." Sir Williams and "Defective Sparkes" and we have accepted it." Sir Williams and "Defective Sparkes" and we have accepted it." Sir Charles Wyndham in Moore and myself an invitation to come back every season for the next five Charles with the continued:

The monutary and naval, in accordance with her resources. He continued: This conflicts between the French and the length of the continued in th The population has risen any sense of shame or humiliation, step and movements, as well as in warm welcome. Plays with "go" apfrom 5,400,000 to about 7,400,000; the for history attests that my ancestors his heart, as he was half a century peal to that community of sportsmen,

\$100,000.000. We, therefore, think of their opponents. They lost the 'retiring." Mr. Sam Sothern and Miss the time has come, as was stated in battle, but they did not lose their in-1902, when we should take a step dependence, their liberty, their rights company which could not well forward, and this is what we are do-ing But, sir, this is not all. They does not set his light upon any people Mollusc" this week at the Empire took another position, that the naval upon the face of the earth enjoying Theatre, and then proceed on the tour service is absolutely unnecessary. Why more liberty than my fellow-country- of the larger cities which Charles do we ask Parliament to vote for this men of French extraction. My last Frohman has laid out for them, exnaval service? It is simply because word to the doubters is that freedom tending to the Pacific Coast. this is a necessity of our position, and is worth fighting for, and worth dying the status we have received as a na-tion. Do these gentlemen forget the tain be lost—and it would be lost if growth of the revenue and population their supremacy on the sea were lost delphia where it was tried out before of Canada? Do they forget that there —and the prosperity of Canada and being brought to the Liberty Theatre.

position is taken by gentlemen on the other side of the House, speaking in turning this page of the history of Canada.

Arctic Circle? Do they forget that on this occasion, as in the case of Canada is expanding like a young Lafontaine, we appeal to moderate giant? Are we to be told that under such circumstances we do not require a naval service? Why, sir, you appealed, in a spirit of amity, of might just as well tell the people of unity, of fraternity. We appeal as they Montreal, with their population of appealed, in the highest conception half a million, that they do not need of the duty which we owe to our country, and to the mother country. But there is something more. The Such is the position of these great

To the next abstinence; the next more of nature,

practice of an act tends to make action And either lay the devil, or throw him

But no evil habit can be cast out enemy will return and endeavor to undermine the walls, to scale the citadel in times of darkness. The surest safeguards against sin evil are good deeds, generous habits of neighbors practice-all play their part and tend to virtue or vice. In the last analysis

or virtuous habits. ous habits, is self-evident. A habit In Portland, Maine, there is a bronze it is to make a bent tree grow straight. statue to Longfellow in the town; and distinguished natives were N P. Willis, Sara P. Parton (Fanny Fern) there are moral idiots born into the

character is the sum of a man's vicious

The Boudoir of a Fat Woman

What do we see? Terrifically long and austere-looking corsets; tiny (as possible) shoes, uppers bulging over the vamps: poor lady gasps in her retainers, her harness. Here she hides her fat-caused pimples, perspiration, blackheads: here, when her spirit is weak, she forsakes the exerciser for the deadly candy box. What

time, will reduce that fat (a pound a day) down to the firm flesh beneath; banish the fat-caused blemishes; give a license is skill but correct habit? Practice large case, or write the Marmola Commakes perfect, and by constant practice the apprentice becomes the master Mich. Do not be timid—Marmola Tablets tender 75 cents to your druggist for a are safe—being made strictly in accordance with the famous, fashionable formula: ½ oz. Marmola, ¾ oz. Fl. Ex. Cas-



also to be called "a nation of shopkeepers," and to be able to supply the
sinews of war.

To Those Who Blow Cold.

The ease, the comnort gamed for the and better and better and better author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage author of "Mrs. Using before the curtain fell there was no doubt that he had sethere was no doubt that he had se-I have endeavored to meet the of Parliament that this navy of ours the reguments of those who say that our should engage in war. whose liberty right to speak and to dispose, and it must avoid this farce," says the New lier, Graham Brown and Edwin Arden is the part of the minority to agree York Times, and that seems to have have won new laurels with the powertained by advertisement, and the scenery, costumes and uniform excellin it. At his seven New York theatres lence of the company all are appreciatione had seven full-blown success, seven ed by the metropolitan critics, who eral of them "turning money away."

revenue, from \$68,000,000 to at least fought with a prowess equal to that ago. He indulges in no talk about especially when acted by players like \$100,000.000. We, therefore, think of their opponents. They lost the "retiring." Mr. Sam Sothern and Miss Williams, who infuse everything

"The Arcadians" has succeeded New York as completely as in Philathe shrewdest dramatic writers that the piece with its tuneful delicacy, coming at a time when musical Babbit in the western company comedy has been characterized by banging orchestras and hoarsely belowing singers gains much by the contrast. Ethel Cadman, Julia Sanderson and Audrey Maple all receive praise ated on all sides upon having at one time the two greatest musical comedy successes seen in years. The other, of course, is "The Dollar Princess."

treating California to "Father and the only \$15 a week.

Maude Adams will play "What Every Woman Knows," at the Broadway Theatre, Brooklyn.

The long-heralded opening of Miss Billie Burke in the Maugham comedy, "Mrs. Dot," took place at the Lyceum Theatre Jan. 24.

Kyrle Bellew with his successful The drunkard is the offspring of play, "The Builder of Bridges," by the use." Frequent practice has become author of "The Walls of Jericho," is

The senior class of the Yale Shef-

Charles Frohman's duck pond was

full last week, and not a lame duck Charles Frohman's two "Thief" com-

panies on Jan. 29 will both be playing

On the following Monday, Jan. 31, she goes to the Empire Theatre, New York.

they act with their own life and viva-

Facts Not Generally Known

Christy in support of Robert Edeson in "A Man's a Man," made her American debut with Mrs. Fiske at Harrisburg. Pa., and her London debut at the Ageiphi Theatre in "The Heart of Maryland."

note of the Four."

That Diana Huneker, who plays Mrs. "The Travelling Salesman," made her debut on the stage with Grace George in Channing Pollock's play, "Clothes.

That Resalind Coghlan, who plays for their acting, singing and beauty.

Beth Elliott in "The Travelling SalesPercival Knight, as the sad-faced man" Company C, made her debut on jockey, has scored a great hit and the stage as Elaine in "The Second Charles Frohman is being congratu- Mrs. Tanqueray."

That Robert Edeson, who is starring in "A Man's a Man," once played a summer stock engagement at the Soldiers' Home, Dayton, O., and was glad This week William H. Crane is to get it, even though the salary was

That Frank Keenan, who is starring Paul in the initial production of 'Christian," when it was given at The week of the 24th of January, Empire Theatre, Albany, Friday Sept. 23, 1898.

> That Rose Stahl, who is starring in James Forbes' comedy success, "The Chorus Lady," had her first stage experience at the age of nine. ateur in "The Cantata Leily" her tirst dramatic experience as an amateur in "Arrah-na-Pogue," and her portant engagement as a professional under the management Frohman, in the leading role of Men and Women." She was first seen in "The Chorus Lady" as a vaudeville on June 3, 1904 at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York.

> That Anna Steese Richardson, co. author with H. L. Fridenberg of "A Man's a Man," Robert Edeson's statnewspaper

Sermon From Shakespeare

LAURIER'S SPEECH (Continued From Page Eleven.)

taking part in such a war as that, if the conditions were the same as then However, if war was now declared be-tween England and Russia, Canada's first duty would be to protect British Columbia from attack on the Pacific. Charged With Treason.

am aware that in expressing the which I now repeat, I shocked many a good Conservative mind. I was ac heard them in my own province time and time again, and I have heard them ! of treason are easily manufactured.

HIS DAUGHTER KNEW THE RIGHT REMEDY

TO CURE KIDNEY TROUBLE.

know, but Uncle Sam's doctors have not found a cure for serious Kidney When sick folks down there want to get well, they send to Canada Atlantic seaboard, and must divide for Gin Pills. Ball, of Oxford, Ohio, was cured of a sent to such an insignificant navy as bad case of Kidney Disease.

prescribed by the doctors, and wore proposed. One was for a fleet of seven plasters, and was rubbed with lini- and the other for a fleet of eleven all ments—but steadily grew worse. In a ships. The seven were to have been letter to his daughter, who lived in three Bristols and four destroyers.

"Find inclosed one dollar for which this we acted on the advice of the please send me two boxes of Gin Pills.

My daughter sent me two boxes and I had a bad case and am getting well fast. I find lots of men down here in the same fix that I was in, and I shall to have an armored vessel of the

H. S. BALL. Gin Pills are a product that every more competent authority than

take in the eighteenth century, when would be difficult to give more than she wanted to force the American an approximate idea until we know colonies to contribute to her arma-exactly the proposition to be made to ment by taxation. The American us. I give these figures as the result

mother country. taxation without representation, or that we would go in the meantime? into rebellion, but I cite this because there are men here who have learned nothing, and, like the Bourbons, have forgotten nothing, and do not appreopinion which I did the other day and ciate the difference in the conditions existing in England and the colonies.

Objection from Quebec. cused of treason. Charges of treason seem familiar to me. I have Quebec because the bill provides that emergency the Government may d time again, and I have heard them the Province of Ontario. Charges disposal of the imperial authorities. of treason are easily manufactured. It is provided that when this is done, day, while approving the principle of Sir Wilfrid referred to Mr. Foster's Parliament, if not in session, shall this measure, thought that it did not practice. Men are what they are aids, purely physical, have been resorting of the word meet within fifteen days. Great object of the word meet within fifteen days. Great object in Ouchea has been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. Great object in Ouchea has been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. Great object in Ouchea has been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. Great object in Ouchea has been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. Great object in Ouchea has been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. Great object in Ouchea has been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. Great object in Ouchea has been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. Great object in Ouchea has been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. Great object in Ouchea has been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. Great object in Ouchea has been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. Great object in Ouchea has been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. Great object in Ouchea has been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. Great object in Ouchea has been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. Great object in Ouchea has been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. Great object in Ouchea has been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. The word meet within fifteen days are also been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. The word meet within fifteen days are also been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. The word meet within fifteen days are also been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. The word meet within fifteen days are also been resorting to the word meet within fifteen days. "suzerainty" at Toronto, and quoted serious this is authority for the Gov"sovereign and suzerain" as applying to the same condition of the same condition of the same man.

The same man.

The same of the word suzerain is use of the word suzerain and it is held to the same is obvious. Condition of the same is obvious. Condition of the same of the word suzerain are the same of the word is go far enough, but that we should also jection has been taken in Quebec bejection has been taken in The great mistake which is made ment may be forced to take immediate by Imperialists of the school of Mr. sources to rescue a part of the country for the country and all British countries. It is true Germany is idle by neglecting his duties in early Foster to confound the condition which may be threatened. British which exists in Great Britain with Columbia, for instance, might be the conditions which prevail in the threatened with attack from the conditions which prevail in the threatened with attack from the conditions which prevail in the threatened with attack from the conditions which prevail in the threatened with attack from the conditions which prevail in the condition which may be threatened. British countries. It is true Germany is idle by neglecting his duties in early creating a navy, but I see no reason for believing that Germany is creating a navy for purposes of attack, or labeled the conditions which prevail in the conditions which can be conditioned by the conditions which can be conditioned by the conditions which can be conditioned by the condit colonies. England is one of a circle Orient, though there is no danger of of four or five European nations which that until Japan should cease to be are always watching one another. She an ally of Britain, and Russia recover for purposes of attack. The fact is pelled to pause at every act and conhas no public works to carry on, and her strength. But all things change, that all the nations of Europe are at sider whether or not it were being present arming, but I do not believe preformed correctly it would be pos-

> after fifteen days, it can approve or disapprove.

Composition of the Fleet. In the composition of the fleet we have not had the good luck to satisfy the Opposition. It has been said that we should have accepted the ad-The United States is all right, you miralty suggestion, and have put our fleet unit on the Pacific. Is there a man who will blame us because we would not agree? We have a large our force between the two oceans. least, that is the way Mr. H. S. Then we are asked why did you conthe one you propose? Well, we con-Mr. Ball took the usual remedies sidered it prudent. Two plans were Canada, Mr. Ball wrote of his serious The eleven were to have been four condition. His daughter immediately Bristols, one Boadicea and six destroy- in two boxes of Gin Pills, which ers. Because we have to protect the Mr. Borden that England had subsi- of raw recruits and veterans. The large time and former their evolutions awkhe had found the right remedy at last. divide our fleet, we thought it better again to enable them to defend their

Sir Charles Beresford's Authority. We are blamed that we are not surely recommend Gin Pills to every-body."

Dreadnought type. Perhaps I can cite an authority which will satisfy the Opposition. I could not give a Canadian may take pride in, and one Charles Beresford, who is as good a that thousands indorse. They are seaman as there is in the British navy made by the largest wholesale drug and as everyone knows he has conhouse in Canada, who fully guarantee demned this plan of Dreadnoughts beevery box. In fact, Gin Pills are sold ing built by the colonies. It is our a cold and cure coughs, bronchitis, tonwith a positive guarantee. If, after intention to have our ships built in silitis, etc., with simple, home-mixed sans have a skill in peculiar crafts

people protested, and at last severed of the best inquiry I can make.
the tie which bound them to the Mr. W. F. Maclean—If it requires

There is no danger today that Eng- four years to construct the navy, what one year to construct the plant and would we do if an emergency arises Sir Wilfrid Laurier-I think we are getting pretty far from the question. It is the intention of the Gov-

ernment to establish a new department for this service, not under a different minister, but to have a deputy minister charged with the duty of looking from after this naval expenditure. and crystallized it into a sentence

No Danger to Britain The leader of the Opposition, if I which

apprehended him aright, the other most careless reader. In the word day while approving the principle of "breed" there is the Shakespeare in a struggle, there would be a following good or evil courses, and in wave of enthusiasm to assist her the end he has become vicious or viring a navy for purposes of attack, or Habits are necessary. They are ments. But in the colonies the chief ment meets to act in conjunction with that any of these nations is arming the short span of life. A thousand velop the resources of the country. Circumstances may be such as the colonies the chief ment meets to act in conjunction with that any of these nations is arming the short span of life. A thousand acts are each day done unconsciously by every individual. The import-Gentlemen opposite should avoid this to force us to do what Japan did—because they are afraid they will be mistake. England made this mis-strike the enemy before the enemy attacked. I was much struck by the strikes us. When Parliament meets, statement of the leader of the Opafter fifteen days, it can approve or position, that if war came it would come within three or four years. Ger- As the twig is bent the tree is inmany commenced to build a fleet in clined; as the child acts the character but, as my honorable friend of the mature man is moulded. If rightly adds, no European nation commencing as Germany did, with noth- world, it is because their ancestors ing, can create a fleet in less than had formed evil habits which have de-15 or 20 years. If that be so, it is scended to the children. The prisons not to be expected that Germany will of every land are filled with men who be in a position to attack England in have been made what they are by the three or four year. In 1912 the dis-selfish acts, the cruel acts, the vicious placement of the British navy will be acts, of their childhood days. 2,000,000 tons, and that of Germany thief has been bred by "use"; in boy-890.000 Under such circumstances hood he has coveted objects and not danger is not to be apprehended being forced to resist temptation Moreover, Britain and Germany have stealing has become a habit. Kleptobeen fast friends so far back as con- mania is a mental state occasioned by temporary history goes. Then, too, the practice of theft. On the other democracy is coming to the front in countries, and democracy is opposed to war, because it is well-known

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Here the colonies is in the colonies our ships built in ing built by the colonies. It is our still, so the curry ships built in formad a curre coughs, bronchitis, ton a cold and curre coughs, bronchitis, ton sail silitis, etc., with simple, home-mixed and curre coughs, bronchitis, ton sail still in peculiar crafts intention to have our ships built in formad a fill possible. We are prepared to pay a little more for this, provided intention to have our ships built in formad a fill possible. We are prepared to pay a little more for this, provided intention to have our ships built in formad a fill possible. We are prepared to pay a little more for this, provided intention to have our ships built in formad a fill possible. We are prepared to pay a little more for this, provided intention to have our ships built in formad a fill possible. We are prepared to make the form whiskey, is the prime need. A laxative cough syrup, free from whiskey, is the prime need. A cough mixed that cannot be equalled elsewhere. It there from whiskey, is the prime need. A to a stantile formation and congestion, and these in turn are due to an excess of waste and poisons in the system. A tonic laxative cough syrup, free from whiskey, is the prime need. A tonic laxative cough syrup, free from whiskey, is the prime need. A tonic laxative cough syrup, free from whiskey, is the prime need. A tonic laxative cough syrup, free from whiskey, is the prime need. A tonic laxative cough

"How use doth breed a habit in a easy to break. Hamlet in his endeavor man!"—Two Gentlemen of Verona, to arouse his mother to a virtuous splaying Brooklyn this week at the course of action points out the only Montauk Theatre.

John Drew, in "Inconstant George," "The Heights," under the management is playing Brooklyn this week at the Of Henry B, Harris, played Brother Paul in the initial production of "The way in which vice can be vanquished: There is nothing peculiarly original

"Refrain," he says, "and that shall lend a kind of easiness For use can almost change the stamp

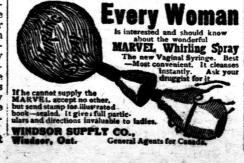
With wondrous potency.' 'use."

without a battle. The battle won, i is necessary to erect strong walls around the citadel of the soul, to keep alert guards in the watch-towers habits. acts. Heredity, habits of ancestors; environment.

Commodore Preble, Neal Dow and Thomas B. Reed.

various restrainers, retainers detainer (names unknown); perspiration disinfect-ants; blackhead eradicators; pimple speciics; blood medicine. Strewed around practice of unselfish few candy boxes maybe an exerciser on the wall. These "properties" signify that depends on their at various times this pleasant room is the scene of fashionable tortures, burnings, of fallings from grace. Here the a life—what a four-flush!
Avoidable? A Marmola Prescription
Tablet, taken after each meal and at bed-

to eat all the candy, etc., craved, and sleep as long as one desires. Investigate; cara Aromatic, 4% oz. Peppermint Water; consequently, go ahead—without fear. A month will emancipate you.



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A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

HAD TWENTY-SEVEN

Bristol Woman of 60 Won a Prize for Largest Family of Children.

Mrs. Cross, who won the prize given following hemorrhage. it a Bristol parochial gathering for largest family, has had 27 chiliren, but only 7 are living. Mrs. Cross

The Marquis of Tavistock, only child of the Duke and Duchess of Bedford, who came of age lately, heir to 84,000 acres, comprising parts of Devonshire, Bedfordshire, Scotland, the whole of Bloomsbury, and Covent

It was shown at Bearstead police ourt that an old woman who had been in receipt of out relief from the Hollingbourne guardians, and had been ejected by her landlord, had among her goods a bag containing over \$300. Some of the silver coins were black with age, Capt. J. B. Kelk, commander of the

a decoration conferred on him by the King of Italy, in recognition of his services in connection with the earthquake at Messina on Dec. 28, 1908.

The funeral took place at Boynton, Bridlington, of Sir Charles William Strickland, Bart., who died, aged 91, at Hildenby Hall, Malton... In compliance with a request which he had made, his remains were placed in a plain oak coffin, and conveyed on a dray drawn by one of his farm horses,

over the wilds to his Boynton estate. It is not many years since there was a scare in Great Britain over the threatened capture of the home markets by the American boot manufacturer. Now, the boot is on the other foot, and an invasion of America has begun in earnest. British manufacturers to a large extent have entirely remodelled and equipped their workshops with the latest machinery, and are now able to compete with the Yankee

upon his own territory. Upwards of 70,000 miners are now idle in Durham and Northumberland. friction has arisen in connection with the working of the three-shift

Another serious fire, involving a loss of \$500,000, occurred in the drapery store of Evans & Co., on the high road to Kilburn, a suburb of London Four of the eleven large shops comprising the establishment were completely destroyed.

Lord Rosebery house in Berkeley Square to his elder son, and devoting his leisure to literary work at Dalmeny. Among other undertakings will be his autobiography a collection of letters and

TARIFF FOR NOSES.

Restrictive Measure Adopted by Club of Snuff-Takers.

The Writtle Nose Club has sent £5 6d to the Chelmsford Hospital, under snuff. Customers with large noses, on India. taking a pinch, are charged one penny, a halfpenny.

The state apartments at 'Windsor The bankruptcy discharge of Sir

a peck at Eye, Suffolk.

suspended for two years. cember last since penny postage was commenced in Great Britain.

Mr. Harvey Oakes, banker and a prominent figure in West Suffolk, died trict Dogs' Home at Harpurhey. recently at Ipswich, aged 71. The Queen lately sent a gift of 20

pheasants to the Royal Waterloo Hospital for Children and Women, "People cannot even sleep in the a Yarmouth vicar in his parish maga-

All the eastern steel works on Teeside, employing 2,000 men, are to

Lord Derby, the new president of tion, promised \$5,000 to the associafunds. The last of the Christmas turkeys

were sold by Dutch auction at Smithfield, London, many being disposed aged 70, that 30 members of her famof for 24 cents. Mrs. Ernest Ayres, wife of a Rush-

den shoemaker, who recently gave has now reached the stupendous total birth to triplets, all boys, received of 7,537.196, an increase of nearly the King's bounty. A two-year-old child on whom an

NASAL CATARRH

An Old-Physician Says to Look for Dizziness, Frontal Headache, Stuffiness and Nose Colds.

TELLS HOW TO CURE.

which is added to with another cold, and because of some extra exposure or weakness of the system, it becomes Exchange have determined that in

radical cure is effected then the discusser of the country council park of thirty-bronchial tubes and finally to the three and a half acres at Norwood.

At the meeting of the trustees throat catarrh then develops. Unless a House,

lungs any more than new fingers, or weeks. a new nose; but everyone suffering from Catarrh can get a sure cure by inhaling Catarrhozone, and this is assistance of a policeman who had proved after you read further been knocked down by a man he was

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It is understood that the Home Catarrhozone which all reliable dealers sell, or by mail from The Catarrhozone company, Kingston, Ont.

It is understood that the Home County council it was decided to escommodating 600 boys, as a Borstal value of \$225, tenable for three years,

butcher, of Hawkesley road, Walthamstow. Lill was employed by Mr. T. Darrington, of the central market, and was cutting a knuckle of yeal, when the knife slipped off the smooth stone, and entered his groin. He was taken to St. Thomas' Hospital, where he died seven hours later from heart failure,

CANVASSED THE LION.

Curious Incident in Connection With Recent Elections in England.

Ernest Holdsworth entered the lions' combe Cheshire, and after caressing the lion and lioness, enjoyed a cigar and a new bonnets. glass of champagne, and nailed an election address at the back of the cage. "Man has nearly lost the sense of smell. There are comparatively few men

of fifty who retain it," said Dr. A. Hill in a lecture at the London Institution. At the annual meeting of the Institute of Metals in London, Sir Gerard Muntz White Star liner Cretic, has received said that present-day people thought their science surpassed the knowledge possessed by their forebears. But which of them today knew the secrets of the ancients of Egypt and Babylonia, which enabled them to harden bronzes to a cutting edge, and so face the stones for the

pyramids and temples of Egypt? Two gold presentation watches, a gold chain, a pearl and diamond combination stud and pin, a George III. sovereign and some silver mirrors and hair brushes were stolen by thieves who burgled the house of Superintendent French, of the

london metropolitan police. Mr. E. H. D. Whitfield, of Chester, has been elected to the first open mathematieal scholarship at St. John's, Cambridge. Whitfield, who is only 17 years of age, is the son of a working gardener.

gave evidence against an alleged burglar, stated that she kept £200 in gold in a treacle tin, and £30 in silver in another

The following notice is exhibited outside Civil employment: Army Reserve. Men ways should apply at 119 Victoria street. As customs watchers, his majesty's stationery office, prison warders, apply to secretary, war office.

BRAVE LIFE-SAVERS.

is giving up his Vicar's Daughter and Others Receive Medals From R. H. Society.

> Miss Margaret L. Matthews, daughvellum certificate of the Royal Hu-

the Port of London authority; The money was collected at the Cock A. V. Peebles, of Newbiggin; John others of an extremely pathetic nature. and Bell Inn from those who take Pugh, of Argoed; and two natives of Mr. Leeburn, head of a brick and tile

while those with small noses only pay don, a new jury was sworn, when it was engaged, unconscious by his side. was found that every member was The jury at the inquest returned a ver-Good apples were retailed at 4 cents either a Newman, a Newson, or a dict of carbon monoxide poisoning. Since Newton.

Castle are to be closed for a short adjusted a bankrupt," was a debtor's time.

Castle are to be closed for a short adjusted a bankrupt," was a debtor's deanwhile the girl herself had been prostume.

Explanation to the Bloomsbury court. George Cayley, Bart,, at Ipswich was principles of art at the Royal Academy, later she died, just as her mother's said this age of rush was not fav-It was 60 years on the 10th of De- orable to the development of a form of deep artistic feeling.

During last year 6,329 dogs were "painlessly destroyed," and new homes were found for 824.

Boxes containing fifteen South African peaches were sold for 7s 9d alleged pews now in use," complains each at Covent Garden lately, while small boxes of apricots realized as much as 6s each, and boxes of plums 2s 3d.

A relief fund matinee will be given close down, owing to the scarcity of at the Tivoli on March 15 for Captain Webber, who as a youth of 18, living in South Africa, raised a fighting the British Cotton Growing Associa- corps and spent \$60,000. Now he penniless. The war office regrets that t can make no grant to him. It was stated at Kingston on the inquest on Mrs. Martha Goodthorpe,

> ily had died suddenly. The population of Greater London 1,000,000 in less than ten years.

A NEW ANIMAL

Unique Contribution to Natural History Museum in London.

There has been presented to the Natural History Museum at South batons. Finally the rioters were driven indigenous to British New Guinea, policemen were slightly injured. The and hitherto unknown to any natural history collection. The native name stone, while another narrowly escaped a crease compared with those of 1908 Catarrh in almost every instance for this animal is the cus-cus. About heavy boulder which was hurled at him. starts with a common cold in the head, the size of a small domestic cat, it uses its tail like a monkey.

The committee of the London Stock

boy scout of fifteen, who went to the been knocked down by a man he was arresting, has been presented by Penrith, of Mr. John E. Hassel, a wellknown Cumberland landowner, who mendati s of Mr. Swiney, C.E., and alowned the only herd of wild deer in lotting fife in the half-yearly account for England Manual Countries of the countries of

tation of the council of the British voted £500 towards the project.

Mr. J. W. Roberts, an hotel keeper, versity or college the

"Accidental death" was the verdict at the city coroner's court, London, on Richard Bertie Lill, 26, a journeyman result and was upset over trial at the Belfast assizes charged previous night, and was upset over with having taken part in the riots some interruptions.

tion for services rendered by life-boats during the rast month. New Over 13 per cent of boats have recently been sent to Ayr Ireland are named Murphy. and Crail.

Sir William Crossman, the representative who, when Lord Mayor of Cardiff, was knighted by the King, has been appointed manager of abor exchange for Cardiff at a salary starting at \$1,250, and rising to \$1,750 The old-fashioned black bonnet and shawl worn by female workhouse inmates are to be abolished by the Camberwell Board of Guardians, and cage of a travelling menagerie at Sea- in future the women of Gordon Road Workhouse are to wear golf capes and "Old Jock" Campbell Celebrates His

GREAT GAIN YIELD.

Irish Crops of Wheat, Barley, Oats

and Rye Break Record. The Irish crops of wheat, oats, barley

land ever since 1905.

The premises were completely gutted. The damage is estimated at £10,000. the south of Ireland over politics. At game in the streets under pain of a A novel bank was disclosed at East Cork a meeting was broken up by men penalty not exceeding 40s. Dereham, Norfolk, where a woman, who on horseback, who rode down the crowd;

of free fights. broke out in a house in Lisburn, and low the record total of 1907. when the door was smashed in by the police stations in the British metropolis: police they discovered in a bedroom the presented two prizes to Penninghame dead bodies of a mother and four chil-school for the boy and girl who has requiring work in the postoffice and rail-dren, who had all been suffocated. Later the greatest influence for good among the charred remains of the father were the schoolmates. found in the kitchen.

Chief Justice Whiteside to see his mag- tion. complacent look about, "that I deserve crease his staff of estate workers. MENT, and it was as well as ever next great credit for this?" "Yes," the judge There has also been started in Rotheday.

The largest steamer in the world will be launched at Belfast on Oct. 20. The pointed Mr. Henry Reid, inspector of ter of the Rev. F. J. Matthews, vicar Olympic, the new White Star liner, will poor, at a salary of \$750 per of Weybread, Suffolk, has received the pave triple screws, driven by combined rising by \$20 annually to \$1,000. He reciprocating and turbine engines. When was also granted \$250 for his services loaded she will displace the enormous as interim inspector. mane Society for jumping into the quantity of 60,000 tons, her gross tonnage Thames at Clifton Hampden and sav- being about 45,000. The launching weight in the temperance line. A local min-ing a boy of 8. will be between 25,000 and 30,000 tons dead lster states that there were no fewer Medals for bravery in saving life weight. The gross tonnage each of the weekly in Rothesay and at Port Society to Charles Turnell, a searcher | The office tragedy reported from Bel- Bannatyne last year. fast recently has been followed by two business in Belfast, was found dead in In Mr. Justice Pickford's court, Lon- his office, with Miss Adair, to whom he the tragedy Miss Adair's mother, who "I am unable to pay, as I have been was overcome with grief, died of shock. Sir W. B. Richmond, defining the and had entirely refused food. A little

The great temperance wave which four months ago set in at Armagh has flowed across Ulster, and touching the received into the Manchester and Dis- Waterside (Derry), has left behind it, Of in five weeks, not desolation, but clean died at Musselburgh, aged 69 years. this total 4,938 were subsequently streets, happy homes, and a band of stalwart abstainers, 500 strong.

CUSTOMS IN BELFAST.

Receipts for Year Show an Increase of \$514,305 Over 1908.

It is officially announced that Lord Shaftesbury, the Bishop of Raphoe, the about £18,760. In addition to this sum Bishop of Kerry, Sir Horace Plunkett, of upwards of £660, being the income Sir David Harrel, the Rev. Denis O'Hara, of the Earl of Moray endowment fund, Mr. John Mitzgibbon, the Rev. Patrick is annually available for the encour-Glynn and Mr. William James Dickson agement of original research. Walker are to be appointed members of the congested districts board for Ireland. bitration for the manufactured steel Mr. Henry Doran and Mr. William Lawson Wicks are to be permanent members of the board, and the Chief Secretary for Ireland, the under-secretary and the vice president of the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland as ex-officio members.

antry occurred during an eviction at marnock. An expert in chemistry, he Carrigallen, Leitrim. Several thousand was well acquainted also with the people assembled near the farm con- cegnate cerned, and about 200 policemen were check. The crowd stoned the policemen, who charged again and again with drawn

The receipts from the customs in Belfast show an increase of f102,861 as com- fewer than the previous year; marpared with the previous year, the in-riages were down 38, and deaths crease being solely due to the greatly- were 112 up. future no smoking whatever will be increased amount paid on tobacco. Whisin 1908, and tobacco is up £302,273. The previous year.

At the meeting of the trustees of the Between 160 and 200 out-of-works will Lower Ban Navigation to consider the The capital is to be increased from No man or woman can ever get new be engaged for sixteen or twenty report of the committee appointed to make inquiries as to the condition of the Richard Madeley, of Birmingham, Toome Weir, it was stated that a breach tered in destruction of three railway bridges and enormous damage to fisheries, Coleraine harbor works and other property. The General Baden-Powell with a medal, The death has occurred at Dalemain,

England, Martindale Forest, in the Ulswater district, possessing something like 800 head of the famous red Ulster assizes, Belfast, to embezzledeer what a blessing it was to get cured of droppings, catarrhal dyspersia and bad breath. All this is the result of Catarrhozone, which I recommend the amount of \$19,000 and a check for \$17,000 by false pretences from Messrs.

On a charge of obtaining notes to tenced to five years' penal servitude. It has been decided by the Free-masons of Ireland to raise a memorial bungs."

ICHN McCULLOUGH.

The deer.

On a charge of obtaining notes to the amount of \$19,000 and a check for \$17,000 by false pretences from Messrs.

Buck & Co., Acquaroni Levi, a commission agent, was remanded on bail at the Mansion House, London.

In resronse to the unanimous invice the project.

inquest was held at Westminster, died institution under the prevention of four to be allocated to the National weaving department of a Tillicoultry distributed among the poor of Stran-University, and two to any other uni-

Rewards amounting to \$11,815 have which took place at Portadown, six been granted by the committee of were found guilty, ten acquitted, while the Royal National Lifeboat Institu- in another case the jury disagreed.

Over 13 per cent of the people in

A VETERAN CADDIE.

Golden Wedding in Ker's Wynd.

The veteran golf caddie John Camppell, known as "Old Jock," celebrated the record total of 1907. his golden wedding at his home in Ker's Wynd, Musselburgh. Low prices and decreased profits

were the features of the coal trade in Lanarkshire and the West of Scotland during 1909, but there are signs of revival. There was an excellent display of British and foreign birds at the Scot-

in Edinburgh. and rye this season are the highest on scottish Miner's Federation in Edin-record for quantity, and above the aver-burgh 95 delegates attended, represent-At the annual conference of the

tish National Cage-Bird Society's Show

A serious fire occurred in the machinery in an Edinburgh express train by establishment of Spence & Sons, Dublin. cutting his throat A notice has been posted in Dollar There have been some wild scenes in ing of slides or the playing of any

Clyde shipbuilders launched during and at Crossmolina there was a series last year 344 vessels, of 403,960 tons. A tragic occurrence is reported. A fire compared with 1908, but is 219,668 beccent. Mrs. J. L. Drew, Newton Stewart

found in the kitchen.

A distinguished Irish lawyer, always in Bryson. Mrs. Drew has promised impoverished circumstances, once took that this will be an annual competinificently furnished new house in Dub- In consequence of unemployment in lin. "Don't you think," he said, with a the Island of Bute, the Marquis will in- bathed it well with MINARD'S LINI-

answered, dryly, "and you appear to have say a civic guild to deal with cases of got it." Dumfries parish council have ap-

Rothesay should be making progress

IRON TRADE BETTER

Returns for 1909 Show Better Conditions Than in Past Ten Years.

The returns of the Scottish iron trade show that last year was suc- wetting. There is a constitutional cause for cessful, and in some respects the best this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 80 during the last decade. It is proposed to enlarge Moray her successful home treatment, with full

House, Edinburgh, at a cost of £10,- instructions. Send no money, but write her 1850. On the 8th inst. the Courant Fund Mr. James Macdonald, retired farm steward, a cousin of the late Major cures adults and aged people troubled with General Sir Hector Macdonald, has

Last year over 100 suspects were identified in Edinburgh from finger rints alone. The cost of carrying out the Canal district improvement scheme has been! estimated at £95,000, of which £10,-000 is for the new canal basin near

Slateford station, Edinburgh. The annual value of the Edinburgh University fellowships, scholarships, bursaries and prizes now amounts to The board of conciliation and ar-

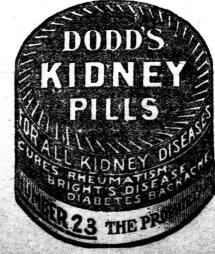
trade of the west of Scotland has advanced wages 2½ per cent. There is £663,320 at the credit of depositors in Paisley Savings Banks. Few men in Ayrshire could have been so accurately described as a livand as ex-officio members. ing encyclopaedia of knowledge as A fierce battle between police and tensciences of physiology,

botany, electricity, etc. present to hold the infuriated crowd in exported 175,333 barrels of cured herebeck. The crowd stoned the policemen. ring to the continent. Some 2,300 tons of grain, 2,050 tons of preserved herring in tins, 900 tons of manure, and 240, Kensington a specimen of an animal back at the point of the bayonet. Many 000 empty barrels were also exported In Edinburgh last year there were helmet of one was pierced by a sharp 10,256 apprehensions, showing a de

> of 2,392. Births in Paisley were last year 85

There were during last year 1,659 A full case of disgusting nasal and allowed within the precincts of the key is down f160,594, and so are brandy persons apprehended or cited in Leith and rum, while tea is about the same as a decrease of 393 compared with the Inverkeithing Gas Company have declared a dividend of 61/2 per cent.

> \$7.500 to \$25,000. During the past year deaths regisered in Edinburgh numbered 4.783, of the weir would probably cause the giving a death rate of 13.45 per 1.000. For 1908 the death rate was 13.37. The combined ages of 16 weavers employed in the handloom shawl



firm total 1,036 years.

MOCHO! ADDEST ON COM

There was a decrease of 6,000 persons in the attendance at the recent chrysanthemum show in Edinburgh. In the west of Fife the services of many miners are being dispensed with and working hours are being curtailed.

A scheme of parcel delivery by motor van has been begun by the postal authorities between Edinburgh and Glasgow. Two Alloa fishermen, while engaged

in fishing with a boom net from a smack in Bo'ness Roads, captured a grey seal. A provisional order is to be applied for to construct a shipway across the isthmus between the East and West

Lochs, Tarbert.

The report of the Glasgow Savings Bank presents one bright spot. During last year the deposits increased by nearly \$500,000, and the payments decreased by over \$250,000. Clyde shipbuilders launched during last year 344 vessels, of 403,960 tons This is an increase of 48,357 tons com-

EXPENSIVE SPITTING.

pared with 1908, but is 219,668 below

Price on a Glasgow Tramcar Is Half Crown-72 Fined One Day.

The price of a spit on a Glasgov tramear is still a half crown, and 72 people had one day recently to contribute that sum.

A movement has been initiated in record for quantity, and above the average in quality.

The Earl of Aberdeen, K.T., has held his position as Lord Lieutenant of Iremusician, Parliamentary Road (a namusician, Parliamentary Road) (a namusician, Parliamentary Road) (a namusician, Parliamentary Road) (a namusician, Parliamentary Road) (but the line of Hawick, committed suicide) (but the line of the keenest High-John Hesperian St. John.
Celtic Tunisian Fri., Feb. 4
Hightered." Corsical Monthly, and one of the keenest Highlanders Glasgow has ever "sheltered." For twenty years he was in the forefront of the Celts in the latter city. Lord Cullen has been appointed lord ordinary in exchequer cases. There is \$518.170 at the credit of depositors in Dalkeith savings banks Lochwinnoch Gas Light Company tons has declared a dividend of 4 per

The Nova Scotia "Lumber King" says

At Christmas 30 tons of coal were

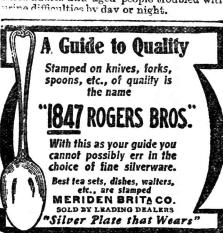
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In the last week of 1900 there will 19 new joint stock companies registered in Edinburgh.

The Duke of Buccleuch has given each of 160 poor families in Dalkeith five cwts. cf coal.

The affairs of the Leith public institute and library are claiming some aftention just now.

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11:05 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:10 p.m.

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light of future development-are trivial

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with the possible exception of Vancouver, have such natural advantages, and because Central British Columbia is the last

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CANON CODY: PREACHER, ORATOR, SCHOLAR, TRAVELLER, AND "FELLOW."

Embro, Oxford County, there was been his lectures upon philosophy, and one whose destiny it was to become Professor Hutton's lectures upon Plato Plymouth. He did not have much femione of the strongest and most beloved and Aristotle, are two of the greatest of the Anglican clergy of Ontario. Rev. factors standing out in Canon Cody's Canon H. J. Cody, M. A., D. D., LL. D., mind as he looks back upon the in-rector of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, as he is known today, first saw the Instead of taking a fellowship in light in Embro, and though his years classics which had fallen to his lot here were only those of childhood he at graduation, Mr. Cody went to Ridimbibed something of the intellectual ley College, St. Catharines, where atmosphere of the village which has remained as classical master for three remained with him to this day. North years, During the long vacations chools and inspiring teachers. At American Chautauqua, under Profes-Embro there was a splendid public sor Harper, subsequently the famed library, to which the lad resorted, president of Chicago University. Durand where he read omnivorously. Oxford turned out an ceptionally large number of profes-



CANON CODY, OF TORONTO.

them all there was strongly developed

the Scottish ideals were everywhere prevalent, and their effect upon the Cody family was the same as upon Charlie Gordon, better known now as "Ralph Connor," was the son of a minister in the northern part of

Embro to go to the old Galt Grammar School, previously known throughout the country as "Dr. Tassie's." Dr. Tassie left the school just before the

do not need to be told that in his unilimelight either. Those who have versity course he made a brilliant record. But learning was not his only cord. But learning was not his only know how he has spent himself in to wield the vote. strong point. Canon Cody had "long his work. The public knows of little suits," so to speak in all the attri- but his successes and his work. was no athlete, but he made up in the present day, he has been reading enthusiasm and admiration for sport when the could. His home is full out the first woman suffrage bill under this scheme.

There are, whet he legisd in actual participation of splendid books and his head is full out the first woman suffrage bill under the scheme.

The death of Professor George Pax-ton Young just at the end of Mr. and his life is as like the one about

Englishwoman in Politics.

One of the interesting features of the

recent political campaign in Great Britain

was the part women played in it. Not!

but there were thousands of other women

or friend to gain a seat in Parliament.

Shops, dressmakers' establishments and

tramped from house to house to discuss

with the butcher and the baker, or Mrs.

Butcher and Mrs. Baker the merits or

She supplied herself with figures and

statistics. She was prepared to meet any

questions, and if a voter appeared to be

wavering in his views she would argue

with him as skillfully and convincingly

Canvassing in England has been reduc-

ed to a science. There is a certain con-

three men are running, a Liberal, a Con-

tion agents, who take charge of the can-

didates. They provide every voluntary

worker for their party with books con-

taining the names and addresses of all the

residents in the heighborhood. Each can-

vasser has a certain number of these

If she finds that some of them are of

her own party, she merely marks them

as such, and just chats with them about

the probable outcome of the election.

their own affairs, etc. If they are of one

of the opposing parties she marks them

according to their convictions and does

her best to change their opinions, but it

cided that she has her opportunity.

residents apportioned to her to visit.

evils of free trade, land taxes, etc.

as the candidate himself.

Forty years ago, in the village of ence in the university of those days

gradually came to the conclusion that the field of work in which he could do

a post-graduate course in classics but he experienced a strong desire to dignity of manner made a great imprestake up a life which would bring him sion upon the women, while her knowlinto closer touch with the real needs of real men and women. It was natural that he should find this life in the work of the church. After grad-Wycliffe, he was ordained, and then began lecturing at Wycliffe upon church history. He also became evening preacher at St. Paul's Church, and commenced his Rev. T. C. Des Barres resigned the dress. She has a quick, bright way of Balance between the Baltimore Sun. rectorship, Rev. Mr. Cody was ap- arguing with obstinate voters or urging Palace Music Hall, London, on Jan.

College, and commenced his theologi-

cal course. He had formerly intended

best to the congregation, taking holidays abroad. Year after year he has gone to some fresh field in Europe, or has travelled up and down, and east and west throughout Who will deliver an address at the annual meeting of the Western Ontario Bible Society next Tuesday evening.

Canada. His activities are widespread. He takes a great interest in Canadian clubs, before which he has Canadian clubs, before which he has delivered many inspiring addresses.

Canon Cody's breadth of mind and of spirit are evidenced, more clearly perhaps than in any other manner, by the demands which are made upon him to serve upon interdenominationgeneral life of that district than in lan Maclaren's "Drumtochty." Canon with the representatives of other Ian Maciarens Diumtochey.

With the representatives of other recommendations in Canada, acting always with vigor against any admirers from coast to coast. example is revered by all who have influence come under the

that is in him.

butes which go to the making of an pearances.

butes which go to the making of an pearances.

From the time he first became a has represented Glamorganshire and was skill and strength. Her entire salary has represented Glamorganshire and will be devoted to the furtherance of Perhaps there was one exception. He borrower at the village library until running again. He is in the unpleasant will be devoted to the furtherance of what he lacked in actual participation. of splendid books, and his head is full the present Government, so all Lady the Cromarte family, of which she is a It was at the "Lit." that he found his of those he has read. Conviction and Evans's tact and discretion were needed member, is among the richest in Scotbest enjoyment. The Literary Society scholarship are the firstly and second-debates found him regularly on hand by of his qualifications. Thirdly and her district. Lady Evans was well fitted help her in her purpose, and that the with speeches that electrified the stu- lastly comes fellowship. In the good for the task. She has imperturbable Stewart-Richardsons, who are ents. There is something about a old sense of the word, Rev. Canon ero of the "Lit." debates at the Uni- Cody, M. A., D. D., LL. D., with many

rersity of Toronto, which marks a man other distinctions to boot, is a "felout as one chosen for fame." He is one of you, in any group. Cody's fourth year at the university he which he preaches as he knows how to recalls with keen regret. Professor make it .- Horace Boultbee, in Toronto

generally enjoys this very much.

only were there about 80,000 suffragists but have only evenings at their disposal,

London was a social desert owing to if she understands Hodge and his little

the absorption of women in politics. ways and can interest him in her argu-

milliners' showrooms were empty. The Perhaps nothing shows the adaptability English woman laid down her role of the American woman better than the

hostess and housewife and took up that way she accepts this feature of English

of public speaker and canvasser. Instead life. In her own country she takes a

of dispensing tea in her drawing-room small and very rarely a personal interest

and chatting about the latest play, she in the political situation. She marries an

stituency to be contested and perhaps that I know of no liniment for strains,

when a voter is indifferent or under sand letters recommending Nerviline

It is in the rural districts that the wo-

through the fields in search of him, and

ments she is of value to the local agents.

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right fore leg, and

down she was

stiff, sore and

Englishman who contests a constituency, and she is as willing and able to help him as are the English wives of candidates

who have been born and bred in this

atmosphere of political struggle.

In the recent convass there were more American political workers than ever be fore. They laid aside all other interests and spent their time visiting electors or their wives, discussing political questions with them, and pointing out the best way to vote, making addresses and appearing with their husbands on the platforms at political meetings, always deeply and in telligently interested, always charmingly ressed, and always a great factor in the

This year Waldorf Astor ran for Parlia

ment as the Conservative candidate for nine help, for Mrs. Astor was too inex perienced to be of much aid in canvassing, and Mrs. Spender Clay (Miss Astor was hard at work among the Kentish voters for her husband. Capt. Spender Clay, who was Conservative candidate for Tunbridge Wells. This was Mrs. Clay's first experience of the kind. Though he in the beginning she found it difficult, she Oxford in that time has admirable attended the summer school at the quickly got into the spirit of it and seems to have made a favorable impression. Lady Gilbert Parker (Miss Van Tine, New York), is as deeply interested in her husband's political work as she has always been in his literary career, and she was of great assistance to him in his sional men at that time, and among the greatest good was that of the campaign. Sir Gilbert was Conservative church. Then he went to Wycliffe candidate for Gravesend, and Lady Parker, who is an accomplished horsewoman, drove all around his constituency, ed to go in for academic work and to calling upon electors and trying to inter est them in imperial politics. Her gentle sion upon the women, while her knowledge of the issues at stake won many listeners among the men.

Lady Willoughby De Eresby (Miss Breese, New York) is another American who assisted a Conservative husband. She canvassed very vigorously in Lincolnshire, where Sir Willoughby was running. As president of the Conservative connection with the parish has been productive of such rful results. When the late by istic householders.

On the Liberal side there were even more American women canvassers. There Lady "Connie's" dancing more American women canvassers. There Lady "Connie's" dancing is, of to come near me (meaning cuddle up was, first and foremost, the popular Mrs. tive candidate, and succeeded.

She pressed numerous pretty feminine dazzled every day by motor cars dashing sheer joy of life. about filled with fashionably-dressed women who were anxious to discuss the stage of the theatre and formed a policy toward isolation on the part of the budget and the taxes with the housethe Church of England. He has his wife or her husband if only they could of blue and fell a little below her would have thought themselves His get a hearing.

candidate for Wellingborough, was born style of dancing. the county, and in his stories many of the sketches are drawn from life in the county.

The sketches are drawn from life in the county.

When a lad of 12, H. J. Cody left Embro to go to the old Galt Grammar Embro to go to the old Galt Grammar in the intended of the intended a gay spring to America, but is a naturalized Englishman. He has an American wife, who was formerly Elizabeth Bryant Bacon, of triumphant movement, with Tschaik-best best of the left of the latter of the intended a gay spring in America, but is a naturalized Englishman. He has an American wife, who was formerly Elizabeth Bryant Bacon, of triumphant movement, with Tschaik-best best of the left of the latter of himself lavishly and gives the best constituency seven years, and is very to Beethoven's "Marche Funebre" and Rev. Canon Cody, M. A., D. D., LL. on his adherents and took an interest in Bouch." In the last she was most at 12-year-old lad from Embro was en- D., was not born that way. As a lad their welfare. She rarely talked politics ease. he was simply Henry John Cody. He with them. Sir Francis is a believer in Lady Connie's reason for entering inThose who know Canon Cody today did not step suddenly forth into the woman suffrage, but Lady Charning, to the professional arena is that she

Mrs. A. H. Scott is another Angloshe knew only as much about politics as the average Southern woman, but life in England with a husband in Parliament has developed a dormant faculty, and the residents of Ashton-under-Lyme are well acquainted with Mrs. Scott's canvassing FOR ENGLISH HUSBANDS acquainted with Mrs. Scott's carvassing acquainted with Mrs. Scot isits to their cottages.

Mrs. R. C. Lehmann (Miss Alice Marie Davis, New York) was very busy with In the British Elections-Im- possible one receives more attention than her political work in her husband's conhe ever had before. He receives calls stituency, the Harborough division of portant Part Taken By the all day and half the night. His home Leicester. She never made public gets to be a hunting ground of the various speeches, but she canvassed diligently, political parties. As a matter of fact he efficacay of women as political helpers. Mrs. C. S. Henry (Miss Lewisohn, New man canvasser is most useful, because didate for the Wellington division of men workers of this kind are scarce Shropshire, has not hitherto done very there. The men may be anxious to help, much canvassing, but this campaign she joined her husband and worked as hard and suffragettes speaking and working and canvassing in these lonely parts must as anyone else to shake the Conservative for their cause regardless of all others, be done in the daytime. The farmer must voter in his conviction, to strengthen be seen when he is in his fields working, the Liberal in his and to win over the who canvassed for votes from door to or better still, resting at noonday or teadoor so as to aid husband, brother, father time. The woman canvasser trudges

doubtful voters. Mrs. John M. Robertson (Miss Mosher, Boston, is another of the Americans who until this campaign refrained from canvassing for votes for their husbands, but being an ardent believer in the land taxes and free trade, as well as in the efficacy of the Liberal Government, she buckled on her political armor and set to work to do her best to have at least one Liberal candidate returned. At Tyneside, her husband's constitu-

ency, Mrs. Robertson is better known as a gifted violinist than as a public speaker, but in this canvass she addressed gatherings of women in addition to going from ANIMAL WAS TOO SORE AND house to house to talk free trade with the men. She had American and French and quoted the cost of living in Paris, treating horses, and I can safely say of humor which makes her receive occathat I know of no liniment for strains sional rebuffs good-naturedly, so when sprains, and swelling that is so useful an ex-sailor opened his house door to her servative and a Labor candidate. At the around the stable as Nerviline." Thus the other day, listened to her first reheadquarters of each party there are elec- writes Mr. Joshua E. Murchison, from marks indifferently, and then leisurely

"I had a closed the door in the midst of one of her

tors of their duties.

fine young mare sentences she only laughed and went to that wrenched her the next house quite unruffled. Mrs. Joel Seaverns was one of the most from the shoulder successful of the American women in this political campaign. She is a systematic and intelligent canvasser, and did very swollen. I applied good work in her husband's constituency. ked like a charm; Mr. Seaverns was born in the United States, but became an English citizen a day after I used Nerviline.

"We have used Nerviline on our a Miss Brown, of Portland, Me., has lived a Miss Brown, of Portland, Me., has lived many years ago, and his wife, who was farm for 25 years, and never found it in England for a very long time, but has wanting. For man or beast it is a not lost her Americanism. She is a clever wonderful liniment." political debater, and spares neither time

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nor trouble in trying to convince the lec-

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Lady Constance — Physical ture in Her Motions.

The mantle of Miss Maud Allan has "Bob White's" friends to feed him in -New York Sun. fallen upon the shoulders of Lady the hour of his necessity, when he can-Constance Stewart Richardson, who not supply his wants from nature's store. pointed acting rector, in 1899. Since women to influence their men folks in 27, in a series of Greek dances. Very that time his whole work has been the right direction, which she assured scanty and gauzy is the mantle, and St. Paul's, and in lecturing at them was the preservation of the House English society assembled in the boxes of Lords and tariff reform. Lady De and stalls gasped when this "daughter Wycliffe College.

Of Lords and tariff reform. Lady De and stalls gasped when this dadgitted herself Canon Cody believes in travel. One Eresby says she very much enjoys the of a thousand earls" exhibited herself thus not only the order thus not only also best way he knows to keep work, and does not in the least mind an thus, not only to their eyes, but also fresh and out of the rut, and to give occasional rebuff from Radical or Social- to the eyes of hundreds of plebeian music hall visitors in the balconies,

> Curtains of pale blue draped the Government policy, old age pensions, background for Lady Constance, whose single garment was of the same shade knees. Her legs and feet were bare, Sir Francis Channing, who was Liberal after the approved fashion in this

Her repertoire included a gay spring

so to speak, in all the attri- but his successes and his public ap- Rule, of Cincinnati, was an invaluable aid mentally, with most time spent on outto her husband, Sir Samuel Evans, who door exercises, sports and games of There are, of course, suggestions that

good nature, a sense of humor and a from impoverished, would have aided western breeziness which makes her meet had they been asked, so that Lady the stolid "I don't hold with that" of the Constance need not have trod the rustic British voter with a jolly laugh boards in such chilly garments to which disarms his obstinacy. persons who suggest that after hav-American canvasser and political worker. ing secured a reputation as a hunt-As Miss Katherine Duncan, of Kentucky, ress of big game in African wilds, as an expert horsewoman and as chamoion woman swimmer of England, this restless daughter of the house of Cromartie longs for new worlds to conquer, and hence her professional debut. Neither her husband, Sir Edward Stewart-Richardson, nor her sister, the Countess of Cromartic, was at the palace to applaud her efforts.

This has been a trying winter thus far for game birds, particularly for "Bob and she is an earnest believer in the White" the delight of every true sportsman, a sturdy, gallant little fellow, well able to take care of himself when his York), whose husband was Liberal can- natural food supply is available. But there have been heavy snowfalls and intensely cold weather in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, and unless 'Bob White's" friends among the farmers and sportsmen provide food for him while the fields are covered with snow, many birds of his tribe will perish. It is not an uncommon thing in the severest

Palpitation of the

One of the first danger signals that

smothering sensation, gasping for breath, and feeling as though about to die. In all such cases the action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills in quieting the heart and restoring it to its normal beat, is, beyond all question marvellous, as our thousands of testimonials will show.

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Can you place the above sets of letters in proper order so as to spell the words wanted? It is not easy but with patience and perseverance it can be done. It may take a small amount of your time, but as there are cash prizes and valuable premiums given away as an advertisement it is well worth your time to make an effort.

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There is a timple condition that must be compled with, which we will write you about as soon as we have your answer to the above. This condition does not involve the spending of one cent of your money.

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Worte sour answer to the above meatly and plainly on a slip of pase.

Write our answer to the above meatly and plainly on a slip of pase, and send it to us at once. Both writing and neatness count in this contest. If you do not happen to be a good writer, have some neat warded a prize, agree with the person who does the writing that the prize belongs to you. All this may take up a little time and be a little time and be a little time and worth many times the amount of time that anyone will give to the above.

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Japanese life, even under the most favored conditions. Only the other

day at a Japanese house my host,

drawing his child to his breast and

do that among ourselves, and the lit-

tle fellow knows he has not any right

tional side, even in the case of death,

is forever hidden, not from us alone

but from all. I heard the other day of

tragedies that astounded me. The suf

rupted duty nor hinted of their loss of

suffering in any possible way. They

graded to have done so.—Cor. of Laf-cadio Hearn in the Atlantic.

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It is surprising that in an age of scien

tific research and of important discov-

eries arising from minute measurements.

two of man's five senses should be neg-

lected and should remain unprovided with

descriptive terms that will express what

cise impressions we receive; for taste and

smell we must fall back on vague gener-

alities and fanciful similes, based usually

on the pleasure or dislike awakened in

us, and not on the nature of the smell

or taste. Both senses, nevertheless, play

an important part in science and in busi-

ferers-fellow-teachers-never

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The foreigner does not see the real

TILTED DANCER INTERESTS LONDON

was, first and foremost, the popular Mis. Country, a country of Mand Allan and Isadora Duncan, as you are a foreigner you will excuse whose husband was candidate for the though she has indignantly denied him. Rossendale division of Lancashire. Mrs. having taken lessons from either. She signs, proving that the conduct of hus Harcourt's energy and perseverance are lacks the lightness and grace of Maud band and wife to each other is by unfailing; and this season, though she Allan and the technique of Miss Dun-rigid rule purely formal under obseris in poor health, she worked hard to help her husband defeat the Conservamotions, and you could more easily I have learned something of other fancy her an amazon arrayed for the lives, but not by observation. The emofriends into service, and Rossendale was hunt than a Greek nymph dancing for

HARD WINTER FOR GAME BIRDS.

winter weather to come across a covey

announce something wrong with the heart prices of necessaries at her finger tips, is the irregular or violent throb. Often there is only a fluttering sensation, or an New York and other protection cities as "all gone" sinking feeling; or, again, compared with London. She has a sense there may be a most violent beating, with flushings of the skin, and visable pulsations of the arteries. There may also be experienced a

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of these birds stiff in death, the victims ness as well as in our daily life. of cold and hunger. Many birds would sense of smell is of great value to the be saved if grain were scattered near chemist; it is indispensable to the per their feeding places, and it is to be hoped fumer; it is needed in other sciences and that this kindly care of one of our finest trades. In all there must be scales of game birds has not been neglected in smell for practical everyday use, and it Maryland and the Virginias. Of late is remarkable that neither the laboratory Comments on the Debut of years there has seemed to be a diminu- nor the warehouse has evolved a standard tion in the number of partridges, even in that can be employed generally. A pharplaces where they were once abundant, maceutical correspondent of the Lancet Rather Than Poetical Cul- and in states in which the game laws are having complained of the lack of such a enforced and the shipment of game from standard, that dignified journel discusses the states is prohibited. It would be re- the subject amply, showing how necesgretable indeed if there should be a fur- sary a standard is, but making no sugther diminution because of the failure of gestion that will help in establishing one



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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

his Earldom of Cork and Orrery, and herit. to his many other honors, his only brother, the Hon. Robert Boyle, who

the titular representative of the world, where he goes by the name of turbulent and boisterous city of Cork, "the inspector." The inspectorate jokyet, by one of those curious anomalies ingly ascribed to him is that of build-proper repair, while a small sum of the British peerage, he has no connection, either territorial or genealogiation, either territorial or genealogiation and the south of the south descent, and his country seat, Marston was strolling along Piccadilly toward bigott, which has been in his family his home, when he came to the considered to the scaffolding of a big with Mr. and Mrs. Van der Heydt, who since the reign of Charles I., is in clusion that the scaffolding of a big with Mr. and Mrs. Van der Heydt, who side of that thoroughfare was this being the only one of his eight wabbling and in danger of falling. He regarded was being the only one of his eight wabbling and in danger of falling. He regarded was being the only one of his eight wabbling and in danger of falling. He regarded was being the only one of his eight wabbling and in danger of falling. He regarded was being the only one of his eight wabbling and in danger of falling. He regarded was being the only one of his eight wabbling and in danger of falling. He regarded was being the only one of his eight wabbling and in danger of falling. He regarded was being the only one of his eight wabbling and in danger of falling. He regarded was being the only one of his eight wabbling and in danger of falling. He required the regarded was being the only one of his eight wabbling and in danger of falling. He required the regarded was being the required to the regarded was being the required to the regarded was being the regarded was being the regarded to the regarded was being the required was being the regarded was being the required was being the requir

Not but what Lord Cork's ancestors Ireland, exclusive of bog and mountain settle the controversy the party and which had previously constituted journed to the station house.

In the five condition of the Earls of Esmond. About the same time an ad-lowing morning, in the Marlborough the station house in the five could bread the five could be five could be five could bread the five could be five could

cidents in his career which are eu-

peerage, first as Lord Boyle, then as was found to have been broken open by wear out the oriental rug.

Viscount Dungarvan, and finally as and the earl's body stolen, a crime suggested, no doubt by the theft in of his cleverness, which commended itself his cleverness which commended itself his cleverness. self in turn to Queen Elizabeth, King tharles, and Oliver

Irish Nationalists will recall the forts to save the lives of John and Henry Sheares, sons of a ropular banker of Cork, at the time of the Irish revolutionary movement in 1798. was an informer of the name of Armwho swore away the lives of the two brothers. Lord Cork happened to be aware of the antecedents of Armstrong, whom he had known as an officer out in India, where the man

Lord Cork endeavored to save the Sheareses by exposing the true character of Armstrong. were intercepted by Leonard McNally, the infamous lawver, who had undertaken the defense of the two brothers, but who in reality betraved their case to the presecution. The earl's letters never reached the proper quarters, the court remained in ignorance of the information which Lord Cork had sent to be placed at its disposal, and the two Sheareses met with their death on

Another relative of Lord Cork, how-**◇◆◇◆◇◆◇◆◇◆◇◆◇◆◇◆**

[From "Man's Maladies."]

STAMINA IN MEN AND HOW TO POSSESS IT

prominent physician being asked the question: "What are the things in life a man needs most?" answered: "Physical health, strong nerves, mental efficiency, money and social success." Any man pos-sessing these five attributes is a Any man possessing the first three can be a success and have the other two. Possession of a sound body, with strong nerves, is really the requirement which men need most. Men need stamina, courage, staying qualities, endurance and perseverance, but in order to have these qualities the nerves must be strong and keenly sensitive to every emotion. When a man has forebodings, sensations of fear, timidity, accompanied with such symptoms as trembling hands and limbs, weak voice, nervousness, sleeplessness, numbness, dizziness, heart palpitarestlessness, forgetfulness, acholia, weariness without melancholia, weariness without cause, and many others of a siminature, it cannot be expected that he will be a success financially, socially or otherwise.

Strong, virile mass. nerves are only to those whose nerves are properly nourished in a sound body. Nature in her wisdom has supplied Nature in her wisdom has supplied. virile magnetism comes those whose nerves are certain extracts, essences, etc., which, if properly blended, will restore a normal keenness to the nerves, so that any man can feel the rich red blood surging through his body, supplying all the elements necessary to derive the most out f life in all its various phases.
For the benefit of those tempordeficient in nerve strength the following ingredients can be obtained of any good druggist and prepared in the privacy of home. prepared in the privacy of home. Purchase three ounces of syrup sarsaparilla compound in a sixounce bottle. Add one ounce of compound fluid balmwort, shake and let stand two hours. Then add one ounce tincture cadomeric compound (not cardamom) and one ounce compound essence cardiol. Mix. Shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring. All distressing

Lord Cork, who is now in New York ever, is less favorably known to the in his troubles by his ingratitude on a visit, is still unmarried, stubborn- Irish—namely; his mother's brother, his brother-in-law and benefactor, M. ly devoted to all the advantages of Lord Clanricarde, some of whose ex-bachelorhood, and has as next heir to tensive property he is likely to in-

brother, the Hon. Robert Boyle, who is married to an American girl, a descended from the famous statesman tates.

As such Van der Heydt employs the lent service in South Africa during the income partly in payment to the cred-Although the earl may be described war, and is ropular in the London itors, partly in the maintenance of peerages which is English. All the appealed to the nearest policeman, the principal statesman and premier others are Irish. see any movement of the scaffolding.

formerly owned property in Ireland. In fact, their possessions in the southern constable for falling to see what was apparent to the naked eye, and made exceedingly large, and came to them in a curious way. Queen Elizabeth had inspector of police appeared upon the granted to Sir Walter Raleigh soon scene, and then the earl proclaimed after the historic episode of his laying his quality as an hereditary legislahis cloak on the ground to evable her tor, and as such his duty to compet to cross-dryshod over a puddle, and the police to take proper steps for the partly in recognition of this act of protection of the public from insecure courtesy, some 42,000 acres of land in and falling scaffolding. In order to

Esmond. About the same time an ad-venturer of the name of Richard Boyle street police court, where the earl, hav-venturer of the name of Richard Boyle street police court, where the earl, hav-time on his way to the court convinced sleepy to be good-natured.

They should remember that. No filth, paratively modest scale. In the case

phemistically described in the pages twenty-fifth Earl of Crawford, and sound placed end to end would reach of the standard "peerages" as "per-friend of Queen Victoria, who on sev-from here to the corner of Pearl street of the standard "peerages" as "per- iriend of Queen victoria, who on severiom nere to the corner of Pearl Street secutions on the part of the local au- eral occasions stayed at her historic and Jasper avenue in New Jerusalem thorities."

Villa Palmieri, at Florence, now own- and back as far as Liberty and Fifth in Pittsburg. At a dime to the runto acquire considerable has just been laid to rest beside her ning foot, his sound would capitalize wealth, and later on, when Sir Walter husband in the Bradshaigh Chapel of at enough to pay interest on all the

Raleigh, fearing that it might be confiscated by the crown, accepted.

Boyle paid down \$2,000 to bind the bargain, and that is all that he is said to have ever really given for the property, possession of which he subsequently had confirmed by patents in due form from James I., from whom deenshire rlace known as Dungelt to the property of the prope

The whole country was wrought up James. King Charles, and Oliver Cromwell, he figures in history as the great Earl of Cork. His son was Robert Boyle, the philosopher, to whom we up the quest for the missing body, owe the air pump and the hermetically sealed thermometer.

The whole country was wrought up over the affair. Spiritualists and other pretenders to occult knowledge took up the quest for the missing body, "Oh, I don't want him to be a soldier! He might shoot somebody," prospectively as those of the police. Nearly a year afterward the body was recovered on the police. afterward the body was recovered on information given by a man named shot," persisted her husband. Irish Nationalists will recall the Charles Suter, who was an accessory great-grandfather of the present Lord to the crime, and the body was found you think there's a lot of expression hidden away in a remote corner of to his voice? Maybe he'll be an actor. Park, and thereupon re-en- What's an actor's salary?" tombed, this time at Wigan. Suter received five years' penal servitude, but guff, 25 of imagination, and the rest the actual perpetrators of the theft in promises to pay. never were brought to justice.

Not unnaturally, the late earl's who is premier earl on the union roll of Scotland, became imbued with an had been court-martialed, cashiered, through several hands, and has just he's going to be a poet."

Then it was in earliest and drummed out of the army for a been purchased for a large sum—in the of his head where you saw the thought by Sir Weetman Pearson, the great matically. But his letters known on the other side of the Atlancontractor, who is almost as well tic as in Great Britain.

> Sir Hylton Brisco, who has just sucseeded to his father's honors and es- moment added savagely, "He does retates as fifth baronet, will eventually semble a poet that way." be considerably richer than any of the Cumberlandshire, where the Briscoes soprano, contralto, and bass of its outhave been established since the time of the compilation of Doomsday Book "He has too much pertinacity of pur--that is to say, for nearly nine cen-Lilian King, who is not only the niece, into business with you." but also the adopted daughter and heiress of Lucy, Countess of Egmont. Countess of Egmont, must not be confounded with the wife of the American, a daughter of Warwick Howell, of South Carolina, and who was for some years prior to her marriage a barmaid at the Sloane Square station on the underground railroad in

The antecedents of Lucy, Lady Egmont, were likewise of a character to preclude her presentation at court. But her husband, the seventh earl, made up at home for the cold shoulder turned towards her by society with the utmost devotion and affection, and when he died, in 1897, he bequeathed to her "everything, of every kind whatsoever, of which I am possessed at my death." That is to say, she became the abso lute mistress of all the large property of the seventh earl, with the solitary exception of the entailed estate known as Cowdrey Park, which went to his successor and distant cousin, Gussie Perceval, who, before being thus raised to the house of peers, served in the mercantile marine before the mast. enlisted in the fire brigade, and was for a time janitor of the town hall of Chelsea. the next heir to the earldom is his brother, Charles John Perceval, until recently was a policeman at Piet- the story of his cure.

ermaritzburg, Natal. All of the unentailed Egmont property will, therefore, on the death of Lucy, Countess of Egmont, go to her niece, the wife of Sir Hylton Brisco, whose uncle-that is to say, Alfred Brisco, brother of the late Sir Musgrave Brisco-became the second husband of Lucy, Lady Egmont, not long ago, but who is devoted to his nephew and niece.

Sir Robert Peel, author of that inone ounce tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom) and one ounce compound essence cardiol.

Mix. Shake well and take a teasopound after each meal and one when retiring. All distressing symptoms will soon vanish, and a complete restoration to normal follows:

Sir Robert Peel, author of that inkidneys are the root of numerous distructive autobiography entitled "A Bit of a Fool," has just been gazetted in London as a bankrupt, for the fifth kidneys. It is the work of the kidneys symptoms will soon vanish, and a complete restoration to normal follows:

Sir Robert Peel, author of that inkidneys are the root of numerous dissenses caused by impure blood. For you can't have pure blood with sick kidneys. It is the work of the kidneys to strain the impurities out of the Atlantie as in England, and he has forfelted every bit of sympathy that he might otherwise have retained strain the uric acid out of the blood.

his difficulties, and advanced money Like Lord Clanricarde, Lord Cork is tees of what is left of the Peel es-

WHAT CAREER FOR THE BABY?

[By Edmund Vance Cook.]

"Dear," said Mrs. Honeybud, as she turned the baby face downward on her

Old Lady Crawford, widow of the estimate that a week's output of his wealth, and later on, when Sir Walter Raleigh fell into disgrace and was imprisoned in the Tower of London, Boyle offered him \$25,000 for all his property, which Sir Walter Irish property, which Sir Walter Lancashire estates.

husband in the Bradshaigh Chapel of at enough to pay interest on all the full-paid and non-assessable green and gold stock certificates issued since 1897. Properly conserved, his sound would run one presidential campaign, would run one presidential campaign.

due form from James I., from whom deenshire place known as Dunecht. A grows up?" Honeybud draped the inhe also obtained an elevation to the he also obtained an elevation to the war safetiward the management to wear out the oriental rug, peerage, first as Lord Boyle, then as was found to have been broken open to wear out the oriental rug. Viscount Dungarvan, and finally as and the earl's body stolen, a crime "Every morning when I bathe him, I

think he'll make a sailor?"

"There are worse things than being

"He's a deep thinker, too," continwidow and her son, the present peer, and just see the thoughts throbbing in the top of his head. He has a wonaversion to Dunecht, and sold it at the derful head, don't you think? Maybe

neighborhood, it is said, of \$2,000,000 throbbing," answered the man enig-

"What does a poet get?" asked Mrs. H. dreamily. "Not half what he deserves," swered H., with a world of meaning. He continued his walk and after a

former masters of Crofton Hall, in as the baby pursued the uneven tenor,

Then she gave a little sigh. For Sir Hylton is married to businessman. You'll have to take him "I'd like to make him a

partner right now," growled Honeypresent Earl of Egmont, who is an Mrs. Honeybud spiritedly. "He's too wide awake for that. You can't deny he's a success in everything he has

> "A howling success," coincided the man, with somewhat more heartiness than seemed necessary,

tried so far."

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am thankful." Dodd's Kidney Pills are no cure-all. They cure sick kidneys and that is all that is claimed for them. But/sick kidneys are the root of numerous dis-

"He seems so nice and strong," said irs, H. "Maybe he'll be an athlete." Honeybud shut his lips tight and cowled. "I simply will not say that he's a base bawlist," he announced,

much as you tempt me." "Oh, deary," exclaimed Mrs. H., "I saw away down his throat that time. He has such a nice open throat and such a fine roof to his mouth. I'm sure he'll make a singer. Don't you think he has breadth of tone?" "I'm not sure about the breadth; but I'll swear to the length of it."

near him sing in opera. Can't you magine his singing Menhisto?" "Easily. He sounds like him even "Maybe he'll be a reformer and will put down unrighteousness," mused

"Think, dear! Some day you may

"Well, I'm going to put him down!" etorted the desperate man. Curiously enough, that was just what the baby seemed to desire, and after a struggle or two he slept. Honeybud rendered up a mighty "Never was so sleepy in my ife!" he groaned as he sank down.

poser "Decomposer, likely," half sneered "I'm most dead. "That's a very bad joke," said Mrs.

that's what he's going to be-a com-

Mrs. H. gave a little giggle. "Maybe

"Rotten!" grunted her husband, and ilence reigned. The professional humorist, his wife, and their baby slumpered peacefully

ODD FACTS ABOUT FLIES.

At the London Institution the other ay, Mr. H. Hill, addressing a juvenile audience, gave some interesting information about "Flica." The house fly, he has been shown in recent years in the said, belonged to the highest group of matter of cotillion favors. the two-winged fly, which, in its turn, dances that have been held so far they was the highest and most numerous have been neither so numerous nor so order of all insects.

called the "Cholera fly," or the "Tub- tasteful simplicity is to be preferred, erculosis fly," it would be so welcomed after all, to lavish ostentation. At the yet it had been proved beyond doubt last junior, dainty little Louis XVI. appeared upon the scene as deputy escheator of Munster.

According to the annals of the noble house of which Lord Cork is the head, this Richard Boyle was an "adventurer of aristocratic birth." But from other records it would appear that he ah been charged at various times as a horse thief and as a footpad, in cidents in his career which are euclided as a footpad, in cidents in his career which are conditions. The first back lovingly.

The seems physically sound," said Mrs. Honeybud, rubbing the little back lovingly.

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"Physically sound." return the first back lovi not breathe through its mouth, but present utilitarian frame of mind such through holes in its body.

esting question of how the fly walk- cases usually are preferred to the more ed on the ceiling. At the end of its stereotyped forms of jewelry.—New

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minute hairs. The fly could send small drops of gum down these hairs, which were really small tubes, so that it was practically glued to the ceiling. As a rule the gum remained moist while the fly stayed there, but instances have been known in which the gum had got dry, and the fly had had to break off its legs in order to get away.

How was it, then, that a fly could not walk down a milk bowl without falling into the milk? As a matter of fact, a fly never did walk down a per-fectly clean, smooth surface. They clean, smooth surface. would never see a fly walk down a window pane if it was clean. Yet, strangely enough, the fly always rested with its head downwards, and if a fly was seen at rest with its head upwards, it was either dead or about to

SIMPLER FAVORS IN VOGUE.

A marked reaction is apparent this season against the extravagance that costly as in the past, and it looks as He wondered whether, if it were if society had made up its mind that serviceable articles as travelling clocks, He went on to deal with the inter- letter cases and cigar and cigarette

BRIDGE CRAZE IN BUSINESS

Enormous Outlay for Card score cards as a side line, and in every Game Accessories.

ing Score Cards.

A matter scarcely considered when the of paper is consumed in one edition, or bridge fever first hit New York was the impetus it would give certain lines of is usually from 200,000 to 350,000 pads, and business. What this impetus has been this represents only a fraction of the total may be judged from the statement of the number of score pads consumed by the head of the second largest playing card public every year. The most interesting twenty years ago he was turning out ten years ago he would not have dared fifty gross of packs a day. Nine years to put large quantities of these goods on gross a day. For the last two years or pads and tally cards being less than oneso its output has been about one hundred third what it is now. Said he: and fifty gross a day, or nearly seven million packs a year.

country which make playing cards only thing artistic to keep score on.

cerns. Speaking offhand, the manufacturer card. quoted said he thought about 500 per cent | "As for myself, I specialize on the most more playing cards were sold now than artistic pad possible to produce at a were sold twenty-five years ago, and the popular price and I make money at it most noticeable increase had been in the Others in the business specialize on last ten years, or since bridge jumped quite different style of pad, and there is into wide popularity. Bridge had pene- no wolf around their door either. trated into homes which had previously told of a progressive bridge party given which sell at bottom prices, and both recently at the rectory of a Catholic classes make a handsome profit on their Church in Greater New York, where 200 goods because the demand for such things tables were in commission and 400 packs is now enormous." of cards were ordered directly from him,

everyday occurrence. he believes, are due to some extent to a were sold ten years ago, and twice as stricter observance of that phase of card many as were sold five years ago. etiquette which demands new cards at

than formerly. who will not use the same pack of cards large cities." twice. Naturally this means that instead

of buying one pack of cards at a time the average card player buys a dozen packs, and at that he demands a better quality than once satisfied the general public. When asked if the tremendous increase in the number of playing cards sold did not indicate a relative increase in gam-

bling, especially among women, the manufacturer replied with emphasis: "Not at all. I am asked over and over again that question by persons who know that I am acquainted with a host of whom make several varieties of score of persons socially who play cards as well as with hosts more in a business way, and my invariable answer is that one to fifty.

only about 10 per cent of card players gamble-that is, play for money. "Playing for prizes is more general under the head of gambling. The very fact that cards are used openly in the helps to keep down instead of to increase gambling, in my opinion."

As an offset to this opinion a New York woman who plays bridge every time she has a chance and says she never gets enough of it, finds that about 30 per cent of her women friends play for money whenever they have the opportunity, and that the tendency to play for money is increasing all the time among New York women.

It is the manufacturers of score pads and tally cards, though, who relatively have benefited most from the increased popularity of card games. Enormous quantities of these articles are now needed to satisfy the demand, and of late better qualities and designs are called for. One manufacturer turns out more than one hundred designs in fine bridge tally cards alone.

When it became certain that the game of bridge was established on a more or less permanent foundation, that it was not the passing fancy of a season, men almost new at the business began adding

case, as it turned out, at a substantial profit to themselves. One manufacturer, who six years ago hadn't dipped into the business at all, started to turn out litho-Five Times as Many Cards Sold graphed instead of printed bridge score pads, which he could sell at the same as Twenty-Five Years Ago- price, and instead of offering half a dozen Tons of Paper Used in Mak-designs he offered forty designs. The new pads, which provide for every intricacy designs he offered forty designs. The new of the game, can be had in almost any color and quality of paper, in any size and at a wide range of prices. Five tons 60,000 of these pads

The stock on hand of this manufacturer manufactory in the United States that point about his business, he says, is that the factory's output was eighty the market, the demand then for score

"In this age of specializing, producers who want to make money must put out The output of the largest factory is something original. A score may be about twenty million packs a year. The kept perfectly well on the margin of a total product of the five factories in this newspaper, but most women like some is at a conservative estimate about fifty "There are women, plenty of them, who million packs a year. To this must be won't use anything so ordinary as a score added the product of a few small con- pad, especially on state occasions. They must have a beautifully-decorated tally

"There are manufacturers of tally cards kept card games out. The manufacturer which sell at top price, of tally cards

A maker of the better grade of tally such cases on a smaller scale being of cards said that his own experience led him to believe that five times more The increased sales of playing cards, score cards and pads are now sold than

"The money spent every year in New every sitting. Women at their bridge York for score cards and chips alone, clubs or at their formal private bridge leaving out playing cards, mounts far parties are greater sticklers on this point up into the thousands," he declared, "and the orders for these from other parts of At up-to-date bridge parties two packs the country, including suburban districts, of new cards for every table is the rule, have proportionately increased faster and there are expert players of both sexes than orders from New York and nearby There are decorations appropriate fo

certain holidays, like Thanksgiving, Halowe'en, Christmas and Independence Day Large quantities of tally cards with plain outside cover are sold to givers of private bridge parties, who have then decorated by hand with original designs, sometimes matching the foibles of the guests, who keep them as souvenirs.

The game of 500, comparatively a newcomer, has also helped to make money for the score card manufacturers, most cards for this game. Compared with bridge score cards, though, these are as

In speaking of the enormous quantities of poker chips made, bought and sold that formerly, but that hardly comes every year, a leading manufacturer said he thought that the quantity sold. Which has not increased to any great extent in home by every member of the family the last five years, is less remarkable turned out to meet the exacting tastes of men with plenty of money to spend. For instance, ivory sets costing from \$100 to \$150 are not at all uncommon, and these after they are decorated with the own ers's monogram or initial cut on both sides of the chips cost exactly twice as much. Poker chips inlaid with pearl are now bought in as large quantities as those costing \$1 a hundred used to be.

"About 50 per cent of the poker chip bought are used for counters for several other games besides poker," said the manufacturer, "or else there would be big drop in the number made.

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(Signed) MILTON L. HERSEY, M.Sc. LL.D. Provincial Government Analyst.

The St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Company Limited, Montreal. 20

"If noker was a woman's game to the, his envoy enters her family residence, facturers would make fortunes in a hurry. counters in many games just now.

about 9.000,000 chips a year. "What the other factories turn out have no idea, but it is safe to say that cannot run away to her parents.-Harwhen compared with the gross total of per's Bazaar. chips used in the United States, three times what it was twenty years ago, the quantity turned out of this factory is only a drop in the bucket."

ESKIMO COURTSHIP.

If European death scenes astonish, the consenting "yes" af a bride at marriage hocks an Eskimo woman. Not only must a bride show herself unconsenting; seizures were to be effected at his beshe must, if she respects herself and tribal traditions, scream and struggle MINARD'S with all her might when her woper or DIPHTHERIA.

xtent that bridge is, poker chip manu- and, laying hold upon her, drags herusually by the topknot-to her new home. As a matter of fact, since bridge became She may be presented with a new lamp popular there has been and water pail by her bridegroom, and little increase in the demand for poker she is, as a general thing, mightily pleaschips. There might have been a falling ed at her change of estate. But she is off were it not that chips are used for far too circumspect to show her pleasure or affection, and keeps up a noisy demon-Here we make poker chips which stration until she feels that she has done etail from 35 cents a hundred to 50 cents all that a well-bred maiden should. It each, and our output is 30,000 a day, or she does not exercise proper discrimination in this matter, her lord sometimes scratches the soles of her feet so that she

> Gifts to Princeton University, U. S. amounting to \$570,000 were announced at the annual meeting of the trustees.

> The citizens of Kraguyevats have petitioned for the commutation of the death sentence on Sara Tehummitch. who killed her husband, a usurer, on the even of the day when sixteen

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

Topolitan Life building, San Francisco, to cover your nightdress and another designed with special reference to fire and earthquake resistance, we find your bag leather. A large, flat bag of An American's Impression of the **British Elections**

to describe the struggle in England, ists, who have inflicted so many blows writes contemptuously of the spirit he on Ireland, are now about to over-

degradation. The power of the publican is also a disquieting symptom. All over London today the pubs are significantly notifying the public that 'Beer is now reduced to the old price,' and in some places the liquor war.

I never encountered in Ireland any-different sizes, run up on the sewing into sandwich filling.

Mags can be? Just common bags of chopped in a jar on ice, ready to mix into sandwich filling.

Mags can be? Just common bags of chopped in a jar on ice, ready to mix into sandwich filling.

Mall are fit for any thing more 'disthressful' than the croaking in which the tariff reformers of England are indulging at the present moment."

The Posters.

The Posters. and in some places the liquor merchants have even wired their congrat-ulations to the Conservative leaders. "On the

"A loud-mouthed man in evening perhaps both." dress accompanied himself on a piano while he bawled a sort of 'ballad,' each been told in a German, American, of the capital do not represent Eng-French or Italian accent, as the case

"Un-English Croaking."

HOW THE BRITISH PEOPLE LOST

The special correspondent whom the not been in England since immediately New York Evening Post has sent over before the South African War. "It makes me fear that the imperial-

finds prevailing in certain quarters:

"Free peoples have before now withered away mysteriously. People who derive their intellectual nourishment from the Daily Mail are fit for any

The writer proceeds to illustrate his "On the dead walls and boardings The country seems to be swarming you see huge six-foot by four posters with snobs, flunkeys, imperialists, admirers of the nobility. I have heard the budget discussed in at least one famous literary club here, and I have always found that the case against it is summed up in the physic in the physic in a precipice. In spather poster here, and the physic is being dragged by Germany, France always found that the case against it is summed up in the physic in the ph is summed up in the phrase, 'D—d of a precipice. In another poster he little Welsh attorney!' a phrase which, has got on his back an Old Man of whether the budget is right or wrong, the Sea, in the shape of an object indicates an alarming vacuity of mind in some of its opponents."

It is in the music-halls, however, that he notices the most painful symptoms. toms of degeneration. One typical a sort of cross between a gorilla and "turn" he describes—that of a well-known entertainer of the "halls" foreign anarchism or Lloyd-George, or

London and Manchester. His pessimism, however, is mitigated

chester is the Moscow of England. If you want to see political enthusiasm This un-English self-pity, "which is and to hear good, sensible 'heckling' generally associated with the Celts and of parliamentary candidates, go to

brickmakers are concerned, they have a covering of double canton flannel. even gone to the point of constructing And as for making work easier in foundations and other features of their

THINGS ABOUT THE HOUSE.

save a lot of worry. You need a bag bit of ice.-Nautilus.

walls of solid concrete faced with terra cretonne or denim, nailed against the cotta. There is a large demand for closet wall in the hall, keeps rubbers brick and terra cotta for facing build-convenient and free from dust. And the ings of this class, the builders having bag to keep the baby's bottle hot all confidence in reinforced concrete as a night is easily made of two three-cent fire-resisting material. So far as the asbestos mats joined together under summer, why there are lots of ways. A brick plants with concrete.—Cement fruit and vegetable diet, with meat but once or twice a week, and cooking Sunday's cold supper on there all ready to serve. Make a good salad dressing, boiled, or French or Did you ever think what a comfort mayonnaise, and have the meat all

pockets, holding comb, brush, pins, tropics they do this. The large pot soap, to wear, as you dress. It will holds a good deal, with or without a

WHO STARTED THE CLASS WAR IN GREAT BRITAIN?

[From the London Nation.]

The speeches of the peers have ing of their tyrannies; we have had thrown a light on a particularly in-teresting aspect of a most interesting cause to parade their contempt for the working classes; we have had

struggle. The phrase "class war," used Lord Curzon descanting on the to be a special property of militant glorious (and spurious) title-deeds of verse of which described how he had gone into a shop to ask for work, and by the reflection that after all the permanent and unsparing animosity list the speech in which Lord George heen told in a German, American, and list the permanent and unsparing animosity list the speech in which Lord George hem told in a German, American, list was understood to mean is the speech in which Lord George hem told in a German, American, list was understood to mean is the speech in which Lord George hem told in a German, American, list was understood to mean is the speech in which Lord George hem told in a German, American, list was understood to mean is the speech in which Lord George hem told in a German, American, list was understood to mean is the speech in which Lord George hem told in a German, American, list was understood to mean is the speech in which Lord George hem told in a German, American, list was understood to mean is the speech in which Lord George hem told in a German was also been told in a German was als of those elements of the proletariat what is in the mind of many members French or Italian accent, as the case apply, the place being run by 'dumped' a lugubrious intimation that in his foreigners. Each verse also ended with a city of financiers, many of them foreigners. Each verse also ended with a city of financiers, many of them foreigners. Each verse also ended with a city of financiers, many of them foreigners. Each verse also ended with a city of financiers, many of them foreigners. Each verse also ended with a city of financiers, many of them foreigners whose only object is to get own country John Bull has got no chance, and the moral of the whole thing was: 'Give us protection!' I have seen performances of this kind in a bore if you asked them whether they took any interest in the ancient liberties of England and that sort of 'bally but you down as a bore if you asked them whether they took any interest in the ancient liberties of England and that sort of 'bally but in France or Germany such a song would be impossible."

It begins with the mind of many members of his class, asked whether anybody and who were conscious of their class as who were conscious of their class as of his class, asked whether anybody and active of his class, asked whether anybody and see the finance of the nation. "I am sorry," wrote Lord Carlisle to George Honding to a class, asked whether anybody and who were conscious of their class as of his class, asked whether anybody and see the finance of the nation. "I am sorry," wrote Lord Carlisle to George Honding to the nation of the mathematical little Welsh solicitor to man-a city of financiers, many of them for-class as opported by the exploiting forces of society. This rank a class oppressed and wronged by the exploiting forces of society. This rank a class oppressed and wronged by the active forces of society. This rank a class oppressed and wronged by the exploiting forces of society. This rank a class oppressed and wronged by the active forces of society. This rank a class oppressed and wronged by the active forces of society. This rank a class opp to obey impulses of mutual suspicion forgets nothing. Government is still exists in some considerable degree of and revenge. Classes lived in isolated its own exclusive business, and those worlds, but they lived in general on who are outside its charmed circle canterms of outward peace, or, at any not buy a place in the direction of rate, of tolerance. Nothing, indeed, is affairs by any talent or any virtue; all events and their ability to get the more striking and perhaps surprising they can only buy it by doing the than the temper of patience and for-pleasure of the aristocracy. It is this lit is yours when you choose to enter, there are individuals here, there are individuals here. bearance in which the classes that supreme pride of class, with its intoxibut you will have to leave behind have to endure all the storms and citing illusions and its powerful stimuseme of your traps and trappings, for which those storms in given color and the pleasure of the aristocracy. It is this but so your storms but you will have to leave behind some of your traps and trappings, for little children are wise and they know watch those storms in given color and proper without the little children are wise and they know the behavior without the latter than the pleasure of the little children are wise and they know the latter than the pleasure of the little children are wise and they know the latter than the pleasure of the little children are wise and they know the latter than the pleasure of the pleasure of the latter than the pleasure of the pleas watch those storms in suave calm and peers. They are so profoundly imsunshine and shelter. The class war, mersed in the conviction that politics so much material as grown-ups of towith all its magnificent phrases and is their business, that all the glory of day commonly collect in their vain its mobilizing ideas, sweeping across English life is simply the lustre they search for hap iness through wealth, [Rev. Louis G. Hoeck in Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.]

the sky of Europe like a message from shed on their surroundings, that they place or power.

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The land is the storehouse from day Book many millions of acres were like poor. It has never touched their captain in "Evelina" thought that it The land is the storehouse from which all wealth is drawn. Everything which all wealth is drawn. Everything the arth. Therefore, the possession of the land means the control of all who he earth. Therefore, the possession of the land means the control of all who in the land in England, as in every live on or from the land, in the beginning the land in England, as in every him of the rocess of inclosing went on until in the common by the tribe or tribes that dwelt there, it was common property. Gradually as tribes or groups of people settled down in villages the land in an around the village wills held by all in it in a similar way, that is, as common property. Later, the care, and common property. Later, the care, and common property. Later, the care, and then the heads of some great family in the tribe, hands of some great family in the tribe, and the various members of the common days of the man and the various members of the common fam of the industry has shown how idle and the various members of the common fam of the industry late in the ears of the England in "Evelina" thought that it is poor. It has never touched their captain in "Evelina" thought that it is poor. It has never touched their captain in "Evelina" thought that it is poor. It has never touched their captain in "Evelina" thought that it is poor. It has never touched their captain in "Evelina" thought that it is poor. It has never touched their captain in "Evelina" thought that it is an honor to the wrecked French. At the Saddlers dan hor "Evening the Duke of Connaught, as the bottles of the man to be rolled in British mud, so the freely and happily. About the fifteenth in the legitant on the start, was held in common property. In the late in the ears of the England as nevery in was noon to the wrecked French. At the Saddlers dath in "Evening the ourse, that the rich man to be rolled in British mud, so the proper of the some part and affection: nation rather likes being kicked by the boot of a peer, mark that in any English village in his day th lords of the manor Many of "the inclosure acts" were passed during the closure acts" were passed during the civilization as that is far more innocent. If England to remount his horse.—

is enveloped in a far more bitter, a supreme interest of this momentous far more stubborn, and a far more election that the aristocracy which has rapacious social atmosphere than the all these sins against the public good rapacious social atmosphere than the an these sins against the public good atmosphere of the field or the work- on its conscience has attacked the self-shop, or of the alley and inn. The governing rights of the nation in the last few weeks, to borrow a metaphor name of the monopoly which it so from one of Gillray's cartoons, has flagrantly abused. This is the class taken the lid off a great seething vol- that has started on a class war. This ume of class arrogance, of which most is the Vesuvius whose lava threatens persons have hitherto been scarcely to overwhelm our peace and our conscious. We have had peers boast-icivilization.

"Caught Cold."

Had a Distressing, Tickling Sensation In

Mr. Albert MacPhee, Chignecto Mines, N.S., writes: "In Oct., 1908, I caught cold by working in water, and had a very bad cough and that distressing, tickling sensation in my throat so that I could not sleep at night, and my lungs were so very sore I had to give up work. Our doctor gave me medicine but it did me no good so I got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and by the time I

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ENGLISH HARNESS.

record of the position and size of the of entails. Thus, by absorption of various estates in England and the small holdings, church lands, and commons, by intermarriage, and by entail, the land of the many gradually and permanently passed into the private estates. This was the best estates. This was the best estates in land belonging to the nobility of England. William constituted himself the supreme lord of all the smaller ones disappeared, unland, and the smaller ones disappeared, unland, and the families beld their lands owned the whole of England. The land in Great Britain is said to be in fewer In turn these nobles granted the use

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Sask., writes: "I have found Dr. end. Chase's Ointment to be a permanent cure for eczema and other skin dis-One son while nursing broke out with running, watery sores all over his head and around the ears. with competing interests to note the Many salves were prescribed to no ef- rapid growth of the concrete industry. fect. The child's head became a mass They profess not to understand how of scabs and he suffered agony unconcrete has come into such univerA MESSAGE OF HOPE told. He became weak and frail, would sal use in comparatively few years.

him.
"Providentially we heard of Dr. Chase's Ointment and it soon thor-ample, there has been a rapid decline oughly cured him. He is seven years in the lime industry. While the suold now and strong and well. An older perior character of cement mortar is boy was also cured of eczema by this Ointment and we hope more people will learn about it so that their poor little ones may be saved from suffer-

THEIR OWN LAND [Rev. Louis G. Hoeck in Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.]

of the yeomen to their own estates, and; is quite necessary to understand origin of landlordism in England only permitted occupancy on payment specified rent or feuduty. At the fully appreciate the force of the chan-

cellor of the exchequer's bill to tax land values and the powerful opposition of the privileged to it. By nature, by heredity, the people of England are conservative. Right or wrong they love their king, they pride themselves in their aristocracy, with all its weaknesses and imperfections, and it will be a terrible trial for most of them to

There is one thing you can depend tional expenses on the shoulders of the on Dr. Chase's Ointment to do every time, and that is to cure eczema. of injustice cannot be remedied in a There is no more severe test to which day. The day of reckoning, however, an ointment can be put, and because has apparently come. And when the Dr. Chase's Ointmert triumphed over attempt is now made to tax land values eczema it has become the standard a little more equitably and make those of government pay a juster proportion. is said to be as good as Dr. Chase's, then the nation is up in arms and no one can foretell the outcome. The cause nd this illustrates the high position one can foreten the outcome. The cause of justice may be thwarted for a season, but it is bound to triumph in the end.

LOUIS G. HOECK.

USE OF CONCRETE.

not eat and we thought we would lose The explanation is simple, however, when we consider the relation of cement to other industries. For exdirectly responsible for the substitution of cement for lime, the demand for whose industry would be put at seri-

lords of the manor Many of "the inmunity became dependent upon that
family.

This was the condition in which William the Conqueror found England in
lands were for the most part forced to
surrender them to the new king. Willam proceeded to produce the famous
Domesday Book, which preserves the
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Contemporaneously
these powerful landlords likewise absorbed many of the cherch lands.
To preserve these estates in their
own names and families was the next
step. To this end they passed the statute
of entails. Thus, by absorption of
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tors picture English civilization as that is far more innocent. If England
the was trying to remount his horse.—
London Chronicle.

FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.

The question is often asked whether
a charity ball is not a wasteful exfault does not lie at the door of the
poor. It was not the poor who swalpoor. It was not the poor who swalof entails. Thus, by absorption of
small holdings, church lands, and comsmall holdings, church lands, and comsmall holdings, church lands, and com-

hands than in any other country. The following principles of certain small lots to their retainers of certain small lots to their retainers and to peasant proprietors or yeomen, in return for military service in case of war. This is what is known as the off war. This is what is known as the off war. This is what is known as the paddle system or feudal tenure of land, which lasted for some centuries. But gradually, as the population increased, this is mostly true of other lands, especially older countries. Even here we are not unfamiliar with the words.

In turn these nobles granted the use 600 peers in the House of Lords own as the House of Lords own about one-fifth of the country. The a class consciousness far more power-the eighteenth century who have to the antion for those days and means are justice or any common resentment of of desolating pillage. If rapine is in the Land are not blood of any class, it is in the classes have been brought up to dread blood of this, and if any class has not based on justice or equity, but on robbery, extortion and violence. And this is mostly true of other lands, especially older countries. Even here we are not unfamiliar with the words. cially older countries. Even here we are not unfamiliar with the words, "land grabbing" and "land frauds." It the

turn against the nobles.
But, as we shall see, the nobility has not been true to the people. They not only enlarged their estates until they had exhausted all the available land in the island, but they made the laws such that for centuries they have evaded taxation, and have thus shifted practically the whole burden of the nawho are best able to bear the expense

It has been a matter of surprise cement comes from the bricklayers,

Concerning the Kingdom of Heaven [New York Herald.]

The kingdom of heaven is at hand .-Matthew iii., 2. ception is true or false to the fact. Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein.—Luke x., 15.

What is the "kingdom of heaven"?

For many centuries it was generally regarded as an actual place, like any earthly kingdom, only perfect. It was located somewhere in skies above; it was a city of indescribably beautiful proportions and embellishments, and the chief occupation

of those whose earthly records would gain them entrance seemed to be doing nothing but playing on harps and singing.

equal Baby's Own Tablets for the cure whose possibilities of ultimate perfecof stomach, bowel and teething trou- tion are as dependent upon human ef-They come as a message of fort as upon divine grace—and in the to worried mothers as they final analysis, human effort in a form make sickly, peevish, crying children of divine grace.

The kingdom of heaven is a condilittle ones may be saved from suffering."

No not be satisfied with the experison of others, but put Dr. Chase's of cement. Thus, while attempting to restrict the use of cement in the form of concrete, we find the brick industry largely, if not exclusively, dependent upon cement for best results in the use of its own material. Cement as mortar not only becomes an integral lightfully soothing and healing. Sixty cents a box, all dealers; or Edmanson, Bates & Co.. Toronto, Write for free copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

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No man can say whether this condescribe heaven after rising from the

But the old order has changedchanged greatly and marvellously.
While there are still numbers of orthodox believers who cling to the notion of former days, the growing body of progressive thinkers and workers speak no more of a city whose walls are of asper with gates of pearl . The renaissance of reason, which is bringing about vast improvements socially and economically, and fostering the kind of Christianity Jesus Christ plainly taught, has built in our minds a new kingdom of heaven—new

only because it savors not of the old. This kingdom of heaven is not a city celestially distant, but a state of better TO WORRIED MOTHERS being which is "at hand" in the real sense of being here now; of having being which is "at hand" in the real It is an actuality that concerns every There is no other medicine can man and woman; a reign of right-doing

sailor's canvas cassock. Here, indeed, was a recent memory of a white man's landing on this desolate coast. The explorers turned to the small package, they reach a fair sound and find shelliving and some open-handed generosity. This, too, contained bones, those of a child, and packed in the same red, they land in darkness and a deluge of the surface of specific description. They land in darkness and a deluge of the surface of specific description of income." They land in darkness and a deluge of the surface of specific description of income." They land in darkness and a deluge of the surface of specific description of income." They land in darkness and a deluge of the surface of specific description of income." They land in darkness and a deluge of the surface of specific description of income." They land in darkness and a deluge of the sturdy specific necessary. They land in darkness and a deluge of the surface of the sturdy specific necessary. They land in darkness and a deluge of the surface of the su A LANDMARK IN HISTORY

[By L. L. In T. P.'s Weekly.]

and more important in its end. No the King of England made a merely voyage in the world was ever underunostentatious in its commencement them. Nobody exercised any taken by people of a more simple piety, had been delegated to the Pilgrims. and yet none was attended with who were not even authorized to enter more mysterious perils. For, consider the country. It is not surprising then, the position of these poor people who that some of these poor people thought for a year or so assembled every Suntant on landing each would be his own day in the manor house of Scrooby, to master at last. For whatever rights worship according to the dictates of the Pilgrims might claim would be lost their conscience. Here, the guests of on landing beyond the limits of the townlet" of Scrooby, they became the shadow of protection came from him world-famed Scrooby Church, which to them. "The moment they landed, pastor, John Robinson.

Clearing the Port. But the hearts of these exiles turned still be a voluntary church." always from Leyden to English customs and the loved English speech. They wished passionately, these transplanted ones, to live under the English flag. Their work in Holland was necessarily unfamiliar and difficult. Their children were growing up in sympathy with the more licentious traditions of the continent. They had commenced to dread the menace of the Spaniards, so long fought off by the gallant Dutchmen. Above all, they desired to sow the seeds of their faith in the remote places of the world. For all these the Speedwell left Holland in 1620 with the future founders of New England on board. Never, emigrants," writes Goodwin, a shoe-sole, nor a sword for each man, own urgent affairs and by the entreat-"John Robinson, with confidence, comfamous voyage amid the sympathetic been ninety-nine days on the passage tears of even Dutch spectators." There from Southampton, while the greater was nothing spectacular on either side: fortnight." writes Deverell, "the May-Speedwell down Southampton fanfaronnade, but greater import, than our Henrys bound for the shores of more they set sail, but again, when, a hundred leagues from Land's End. they are forced back through the leakiof the Speedwell, and the hind, On Sept. 16, 1620, the Mayflower,

It is difficult to exaggerate either the was thrown into the ocean. But the Pilgrims, undaunted by their hardships, commenced then and there, on board this vessel, to frame that system under the of government which was to stand the Myles Standish, who was a scion of a from our chronicles, our drama and our Lord Glenlivat or Lord Nozoo may gamscrutiny of centuries. country to country, finding no protec- member of the Pilgrims' church. This radiant beings, stronger and braver than or cards, and it is a natural episode in tion for their faith in the England to party was not long in discovering which they were so faithful, these stern, traces of a more or less civilized house pious men found in their own hearts, in the neighborhood, in which government suggested to them some Close to these treasures was a heap of new manipulation of despotism. Even sand, which had been abused. these isolated emigrants; no system of had apparently been left by some ship. their captain, Jones by name, was in smoothed over by human hands quite all probability treacherous to them recently. Under the sand they found when he headed the Mayflower for a small, old basket of shelled corn, and the point of Cape Cod. It is no won- further down in the sand a much larger der that the leaders of the expedition new basket, containing some three or learned that some of their followers four bushels of maize. This was a disthere would be an end of all authority, nearer and The point of view was natural enough. landed in full possession of the New rights whatever in New England, and even in their extremity. "After much

Waifs and Estrays.

TOO ILL TO WORK

IN DEEPEST DESPAIR - ALL RUN of the people and come to parley with need DOWN-HEALTH WAS RE-STORED BY FERROZONE.

nothing so convincing as the personal planting, and in all probability soved they make the rich, red blood that experience of someone who has suffered

Daigle: "I want to write you a few found a mound on this unknown shore. It was completely run down. At times in order to tell you how much It was covered with boards, and they better my health is since taking Ferbegan to dig into it to ascertain what times I would be so weak that I was rozone. following statement from Mrs. Ovila

"For two years I was weak. "Couldn't do any housework. "Was tired, worn out, depressed.

"Thought I wouldn't recover. "Since taking Ferrozone I have grown strong enough to attend myself to the family washing. I have seven children and a husband, and am doing

pany, Kingston, Canada.

No voyage in the world was more consequently could confer none on William Brewster, the Queen's Virginia Company. Faithful as they "Master of the Posts," in this "mean were to the sovereignty of James I., no the Queen's Virginia Company. Faithful as they took refuge in Holland under their north of 41 degrees north latitude." says Goodwin, "they would become waifs and estrays, save that they would

An Organized Commonwealth.

The leaders, however, prove themselves masters of this curious situation, In the ship's cabinet a document is drawn up and signed by the 41 adult males, and an unorganized group of wanderers is transformed into a commonwealth. "The Swiss Republic,"

The straits of the Pilgrims were becoming more and more desperate when on Dec. 6, with the mate of the Mayflower acting as pilot, the Shallop started on its final exploration. Everything was against them, as it seemed "They set sail," says Deverell, "in weather so foul that they could not be a continuous to the prize of their enterprise. "Monday, Dec. 21," says Good win, "was the birthday of New England, for then was the technical land, for them was the technical land. Their wanderings were over at last; their persecutions lingered only as seemed "They set sail," says Deverell, "in weather so foul that they could not be commonwealth." An Organized Commonwealth. monwealth. "The Swiss Republic," "in weather so foul that they could not least realizing that it was anything Goodwin continues, "was an aristocracy of births, the Dutch Republic cold that their clothes, steeped in the other isolated band of human beings of the cold that their clothes, steeped in the other isolated band of human beings of the cold that their clothes, steeped in the other isolated band of human beings of the cold that their clothes, steeped in the other isolated band of human beings of the cold that their clothes, steeped in the other isolated band of human beings of the cold that their clothes, steeped in the other isolated band of human beings of the cold that their clothes, steeped in the other isolated band of human beings of the cold that their clothes, steeped in the other isolated band of human beings of the cold that their clothes, steeped in the other isolated band of human beings of the cold that their clothes, steeped in the other isolated band of human beings of the cold that their clothes, steeped in the other isolated band of human beings of the cold that their clothes, steeped in the other isolated band of human beings of the cold that their clothes, steeped in the other isolated band of human beings of the cold that their clothes, steeped in the other isolated band of human beings of the cold that their clothes, steeped in the cold the cold that the cold the cold that the cold that the cold the cold that the cold that the cold the cold that the an aristocracy of wealth. Our English dashing and freezing spray, were like had ever before attempted. But they yeomen and artisans could not have coats of iron." On the third day they suffered, suffered terribly, and by the founded the one or the other; but the coasted along the western shores of the next spring half their small number twelve leaders who were distinguished bay, and the pilot chered them with had perished from sickness and want among their fellows by the then signi-ficant title of 'master' would have good harbor before nightfall. The mary gives the grim record of this toll ers of New England on board. Never, been commended by the best English author of "The Pilgrims and the of death: in more straitened circumstances. "The if they had claimed official and continental sentiment of their day Anglican Church" tells of that final lacking. They had little butter left, ministered by the people, should govern no oil, not a piece of leather to mend great nations." The work of govern-bark. In the fierce shock the rudder bark. In the fierce shock the rudder bark. ment, commenced on this obscure ves- breaks, the mast is shivered into fragnor nearly enough muskets and other the world "This " as a snoe-sole, nor a sword for each man, sel, was of tremendous importance to ments, the sail falls overboard, and But with this little band there surmeans of defence." Their pastor, the world. "This," says Bancroft, "was darkness is settling down on the waste vived something more than so much Robinson, had been detained by his liberty. In the cohin of the Mary liberty. In the cabin of the May- recovered themselves, and the flood- thing strange and imperishable, which own urgent affairs and by the entreaties of the majority of the congregation who were being left behind. "In and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government on the basis of the majority of the congregation and instituted government of the majority of the congregation and instituted government of the majority of the congregation and instituted government of the majority of the congregation and the majority of the congre who were being left behind. In tones which thrilled with and inspired of 'equal laws' for the 'general emotion," writes William Deverell, good." At daybreak on Nov. 20, "Tab. Poblished with confidence com- the words "Land, ho!" sounded mended the departing pilgrims to the through the Mayflower. They could mended the departing pilgrims to the holy keeping of Him who holds the seas in the hollow of His hands. He ceases, and rough sailor hands and voices perform their part in this world-moving form their part in this world-moving by Dutch merchants to carry these poor and in his infatuation be by the narrow maxims of superstitious would have run the boat ashore, tyranny, cannot be conquered." For who is painfully steering the boat with unknown, had brought with them what an oar, 'or we are cast away.' The one may call without hyperbole the drama, of which alone our English by Dutch merchants to carry these poor drama, of which alone our English common people, hitherto unknown as had little choice now as to their place in history, were the immortal actors, of landing. They were wasted with illfrom her moorings, the ness, their supplies were at a very Speedwell spreads here white sails to low ebb, and the ship, hired to cross the

drop America. The consequences of that day country.

port of Dartmouth, where they are defor another fortnight." Once called into evictore to disclose the disclose the disclose the disclose the first than the disclose the first than the disclose the first than called into existence to display their ture has gone to feed it; our popular cur. A sudden plunge from so elevated a merits worthily, and to trace the con- theology, under the same lordly patron- romance into a realism so sober-or, shall sequence of their daring enterprise." age, has planted the same feudal senti- we say, so sordid?-is, at least, a risky It is improbable, however, that the Pil- ments in heaven and hell, summoning the proceeding. Romance never claimed from grims mused in Virgilian fashion upon next world to support the inequalities of the aristocracy a standard of conduct intimidity of her captain. This time they the grains mused in Virgilian fashion upon next world to support the inequalities of the aristocracy a standard of conduct interesting the greatness of their destiny. The plymouth, where the speedwell is discharged, and Robert actual facts and necessities of life were speare, Milton, Scott, have done to inmaculate. On the contrary, our "bar-Speedwell is discharged, and Robert very close to them. The housewives on form and ennoble this romance. Nor has barians" were always accorded a barboard were eager to attend to their it lacked more spontaneous popular sup- barian license: it was even part of the washing. A party of sixteen armed

sailed alone on a voyage, whose desmen was dispatched at once for firetination was the shores of the Hudson. wood. These and dozens of other such matters of detail demanded their attention. The captain of the Mayflower danger or the discomfort of the May-flower's passage. The sailors treated out the property of the rid of there and they Fathers" with the ous to be rid of them, and they greatest brutality. One young seaman had to fall back on their own shallop, in particular was most abusive to the a sloop-rigged craft of some twelve seasick passengers, and expressed the tons, which had been brought with hope that he might soon pitch half them, after being partly taken to pieces

for stowage between decks. In this rided the snobbishness of this worship of have always agreed that there are faults, their number overboard. A few days afterwards this very man was stricken down with illness, and his own body "Robinson Crusco".

In this product the shootsiness of this worstly of the shootsiness of t Some Maize and a Kettle. The first of these explorations was under the command of the famous

by suffering, the secret of some planks and a large kettle, which

were suggesting that when they landed covery, seeing that winter was drawing nearer. But they had Virginian Company possessed no England conscience and they hesitated the kettle and as much of the corn as over half her we would carry away with us; and when back, tired limbs, attacks of

them, we would give them the kettle Such trials indicate plainly that the little colony from actual starvation. makes women well, bright and possessing three prongs, similar to the

into each of which in turn the explorers can confidently recommend Dr.

be invigorated and restored by Ferropowder. Over the skull the fine yellow
tonics—try one or two tablets at meals
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ont.

Mrs. White. It was a great event, nat- Rock, which was in very truth urally, in the little community, and he was appropriately christened Peregrine. Years and years afterwards Captain Into a world unknown—the corner-Peregrine White used to be pointed out with the greatest respect as the first English child born in New England.

To Plymouth Rock

child, and packed in the same red, They land in darkness and a deluge of as of sporting dogs and pedigree mares, pungent powder. Bracelets and strings rain; but after midnight the wind the families of ancient or imputed line-of white beads surrounded the child's shifted to the northwest, and it froze limbs, and beside them lay many curi-hard. And, kindling a fire, they wished and pleasure. John Bull could afford to ous little things, in addition to a small for the day." Eagerly they waited pay for this sort of thing, and he chose bow. The men from the Mayflower through the night, and when morning to do so, as long as he got his money's took a few trifles as samples to show downed they found themselves on a worth in sentimental enjoyment. If here those on the ship, and then carefully small island at the entrance of a good and there among them was a "black earl" re-covered the grave. Goodwin points harbor. A few days afterwards the of a spendthrift marquis, the order did not that this "honored grave" was Mayflower cast anchor in the bay. probably that of a Frenchman who had And then, with that flouted but persecuted. been rescued from the Indians by Capsistent patriotism, these persecuted which ran to such excess. That a duke tain Dermer in the summer of 1619, exiles named the harbor and the settle-should bifurcate in his domestic life was This and the handful of maize, together ment after the last spot of English soil quite allowable, provided it was not forwith several Indian graves, were practically the only discoveries of these out from Plymouth on the third and since "drunk as a lord" carried with it a first explorations. But during the absence of the explorers on this second now at the end of this third and last venture a child was born to Mr. and exploration they landed on Plymouth

to their feet as a doorstep sporting race. stone of a nation.

with prayer and in prayer it ended. It had been, this reaching of Plymouth The straits of the Pilgrims were be- Rock, the very crowning of their enter-

> Died. Survived. Total. 15

102 Totals into a cove full of breakers. 'The Lord 1775: "Three millions of people, the be merciful to us!' cries the affrighted genuine descendants of a valiant and pilot. 'My eyes never saw this place pious ancestry, driven to those deserts before,' and in his infatuation he by the narrow maxims of superstitious

GREAT BRITAIN'S LOST ROMANCE;

magnificence, have always stirred our acknowledge a class of "super-men"

jects," the charge does not really lie. and better dressed, they are even wiser in counsel and more expressive in speech.

WOMAN ENDURES

RED BLOOD DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS ACTUALLY MAKE.

Behind the veil of her modesty and consultation," as they record in their silent patience nearly every woman diary, the explorers "concluded to take endures suffering that casts a shadow existence. An aching our shallop came, if we could find any ness, and headache upon headache not be part of a woman's life. again and satisfy them for their corn." system requires the new blood that The next summer they succeeded in is supplied by Dr. Williams' Pink finding the owner of this treasure, and Pills. These Pills are valued by suf-When you are sick and undecided as paid him double the value of what they fering women, who have used them, to the best remedy to use, there is had taken. The grain was used for above all other medicines, because From St. Francis, Maine, comes the made a discovery that was considerably blowing statement from Mrs. Ovila more exciting, if less useful. They baigle: "I want to write your a few more exciting, if less useful. They baigle: "I want to write your a few more exciting and at their best. This is the secret of the great success of Dr. Williams' Pink Paigle: "I want to write your a few more exciting, if less useful. They was buried beneath. First of all they found a bow preserved carefully between two mats. After this came a board beautifully carved and painted, lifelt as though life was scarcely worth two and a quarter feet in length, and living. I had tried several medicines decided to give Dr. Williams' points of a crown, and in all proba-pilts a trial. After using two or three bility part of a fleur-de-lys. Besides boxes I noticed a change, and after the bow there were all kinds of bowls, taking the Pills about two months I all the housework myself. I still use dishes, trays and trinkets. Next came was again enjoying good health, and Ferrozone and seem to gain better a large, and after that a small, bundle, have since been well and strong. I health all the time." (Signed). OVILA DAIGLE, peered curiously. The first proved to liams' Pink Pills to all weak and runger as did Mrs. Daigle, are sure to a large quantity of pungent red you can get this great bleed-build-

order is promptly obeyed; they row for genius of moral earnestness." Unlashed from her mothings, spreads here white sails to spreads here white sails to the breeze, and, firing a farewell salute to Robinson—whose face they never more beheld—and to the remnant of the Scrooby Church left on Dutch soil, the Pilgrim Fathers commence their famous voyage amid the sympathetic famous of collection for the privileges of their stand, not for the right to feed the rever-

During the last few weeks the peers The disillusioning influence of education ential spirit of an admiring multitude, but was nothing spectacular on either side:

"We gave them," says Winslow, "a number of them had been cooped up in layer done the people a wrong more irre-las doubtless gone some way to sow for hard cash. Had they stopped there, all volley of small shot and three pieces of these hard cash and three pieces of the distribution of them had been cooped up in layer done the people a wrong more irre-las doubtless gone some way to sow for hard cash. Had they stopped there, all volley of small shot and three pieces of the distribution of them had been cooped up in last lew weeks the people a wrong more irre-last lew weeks the people a wrong m volley of small snot and three pieces of since they had given that parting salute the breaking of the constitution. We are Ouida's noble guardsmen and Disraeli's orators among them might have saved to each other, and our hearts for each other to the Lord our God, we departed and found His presence with us." The and found His presence with us." The first destination of the Speedwell was a presence of the community. "As they invested as an organized community." As they invested as an organized community. "As they invested as an organized community." As they invested and so, lifting up our hands or attent and Disrael's orators among them might have saved duchesses no longer ring true for the at least some shreds of dignity for the high school girl of today. But for the peers of England. In their House, at they are found the presence with us." The commonalty into our long true for the peers of th Southampton, where they were joined by English recruits and friends on the Mayflower, which was to be the tions were already perfected. Demo- their pre-eminence in war and govern- give fresh vigor to the romance of aris- of disillusionment began when peers by flower, which was to be the cratic liberty and independent Christonia for the personal designation of the expedition. "In a cratic liberty and independent Christonia for the cratic liberty and ind No equalitarian sentiments recent congeners, have not wrought in amazed ears of tradesmen and artisans. Wafer—with less eater import, than advances. It was the origin of mantic history; it was undiluted hero-realism, has gone far to dispel the fas-might have been consistent with a certain the armaments of our Edwards and New England; it was the planting of worship; princes, dukes and lords by cination of high life as it appears in the New England institutions. Inquisitive right divine and personal ascendancy sumptuous setting of this novelette. historians have loved to mark every molded the destiny of the common people. In rudely dispelling this protective at-France—and soon reach the high seas; historians have loved to mark every molded the destiny of the common people. In rudely dispelling this projective atleast have served some educative purpose, but they put back for repairs into the loved to mark every molded the destiny of the common people. The glamor of feudalism has never been mosphere of romance, our lords do not. Had they left the setting of their case to port. The heart and imagination of the enjoyment of the romance to attribute people responded to the appeal of the to them lapses or irregularities which court chroniclers and troubadours in their among ordinary citizens were highly

home-spun ballads and folk-tales. The reprehensible. The tamest dog has left drab life of our people has always cher- in him some kick against the shackles of ished this relief. Gallant lords and gay "conventional morality"; though he may ladies, decked in glorious sheen, emerging not indulge in such recklessness or imfrom their parks and pleasances in visible propriety himself, he is not unwilling to feelings. Shallow cynics have often de- whom these things are permitted. So we a lord like "your Radical." But if the Duke of Coeur-de-Lion or the Marquis of essence of snobbishness is, as Thackeray Styene might, nay, should, have mysdeclares, "mean admiration of mean eb- terious blots upon his past; the Marquis of Bagwag may keep his mistresses, not the famous For the nobles we have fashioned for us too openly, and be "none the worse, Driven from well-known English family, and not a fiction, are not mean. They are great and ble away the family estate over horses ourselves, their women more beautiful the life of a member of this decorative order. The term "decorative," perhaps A Famous Story of Rev. Sydbetter than any other, describes the modern setting of the peerage in the popularimagination. We do not now seriously look for deeds of personal prowess, and though willing easily to accord them leadership in politics, we do not demand CAN BE BANISHED BY THE RICH, Lords, as to the retention of feudal land- Rev. Sydney Smith, his subject belordism throughout the country, has in ing the reform bill, of which he was

COUGHS & COLDS LEAD TO CONSUMPTION

and traditional regard for a decorative

fringe to the common life, something that

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PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN

should bifurcate in his domestic life was since "drunk as a lord" carried with it a distinct note of admiration. One thing only these lords of romance

must not do: they must not desgend to the level of reality. We love to think of them as scions of a fighting, hunting, sporting race. We are not particular about the origin of their illustrious house We like to hear how in some dim earlier age some service of love or war rendered The great voyage had commenced by ancestor or ancestress to an English monarch raised them to their high estate. though we readily condone the more sordid services to throne or party which in later and degenerate days form a more useful origin. Until the last few weeks the fabric of this romance was not seriously impaired. All of a sudden its own ers have by their own reckless act brought it to ruin, and they stand today within its bare walls stripped of all the armor of illusions which served so well to maintain their power and privileges. While they stood upon their pedestals, no one thought of looking at their feet of clay. Dim rumor might associate them with the ownership of city slums or village death-traps, the wealth they squandered might have continued to flow from taprooms, sweating factories and the ill-requited toil of thousands of those whom we never really reckoned as their fellow-men. They stood so high aloof from the world; even the underlings and agents of a duke or marquis were men of consequence who touched the 21 sordid details of trade and industry through a chain of lesser men. All this intermediate support has now suddenly collapsed. The House of Lords debate showed us some eighty jug and bottle lords, directors and shareholders of breweries and distilleries, gathered round their chairman to defend their right to batten on the degradation of the people Several hundred rent-receivers gathered there confederate, to dodge their contribution to the upkeep of the state which had at any rate always served them well some scores of financiers and rich manufacturers were voluble with sophistry to spare their well-filled purses at the expense of their customers and victims What a lifting of the veil! These heroes of romance were all out for cash, it would appear, land speculators looting the public purse by supplying sites at inflated

dignity at least of bearing; argument, had they been able to sustain it, might at peers, making a free exhibition of their stable-talk and their Eton manners 'coram populo," bandying epithets with voices from a crowd, and getting their facts and arguments punctured by shrewder wit of a bucolic hearer-this is surely the death-knell of our romance Never again shall we utter with bated breath the name of a duke; a marquis will in future be little more than a man; and earls and barons will hardly be distinguishable from Dick or Harry. How completely the invaluable asset of romance has been squandered by these weeks of common selfishness may, we think, be tested by the instinctive grin which would appear on the face of the dullest citizen who was invited by Lord Salisbury to accept his description of the

MRS. PARTINGTON AND THE OCEAN

the wishes and views of the country.'

House of Lords as "an independent body

-with a great sense of responsibilitydoing its utmost to interpret and consider

ney Smith That Has Become an English Poverb.

The following is a portion of a speech people to the existence of a House of delivered about the end of 1831 by modern times rested on this sentimental an ardent supporter. The figure of speech he then used has become should give color, leadership and spec- familiar as a proverb wherever Engtacle. To get this, they were prepared to lish is spoken. Rev. Sydney Smith sanction opulence and extravagance, spoke as follows: "I have no more doubt, before the

winter, that this bill will pass, than I have that the annual tax bills will pass, and greater certainty than this no man can have, for Franklin tells us that but two things are certain in this world-death and taxes. As for the possibility of the House of Lords preventing, ere long, a reform of Parliament, I hold it to be the most absurd notion that ever entered the human imagination. I do not mean to be disrespectful, but the attempt of the Lords to stop the progress of re-form, reminds me very forcibly of the great storm of Sidmouth, and of the conduct of the excellent Mrs. Partington on that occasion. In the winter of 1824 there set in a great flood upon that town-the tide rose to an incredible height—the waves rushed in upon the houses, and everything was threatened with destruction. In the midst of this sublime and terrible storm, Dame Partington, who lived upon the beach, was seen at the door of house, with mop and pattens, trundling her mop, squeezing out the sea-water, and vigorously pushing away the Atlantic Ocean. Mrs. Partington's spirit was up; but I need not The Atlantic Ocean beat Mrs. Partington. She was excellent at a slop or a puddle, but she should not have meddled with a tempest. Gentlemen, be at your ease—be quiet and steady. so particular in bringing up "the lower you be so very kind as to show me classes" in the way they should go as your license?"—New York Press.

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employees, cabmen and others in the that this woman, pursuant to her polart of being polite, is the latest fad to find the first time when the most puncture of being polite, is the latest fad tillous politeness on all occasions, had seem to have banded together to instill came to see her about her carriage the rudiments of courtesy into the license. The "bobby" indignantly said

It was testified in the Needham Market Instructions to policemen, railway police court, in the English capital, of London's society women. They reprimanded severely a policeman who manners of those they consider their waiting for half an hour, and then had inferiors. Few of them, however, are told him: "You must say, 'Please will

and which, in the case of two of them helped undoubtedly to that quick combustion of vital force that brings pre-

Fanny in these social gatherings where

think, recall her as she looked when

almost defiant candor and searching-

stead of in a great salon. Like

of energy. She might well have stood

as the artist's model for some symbolic

much in the life of England. They

fied whenever they could to those wild Highlands where the stream, the moun-

the trackless heath. In such an

such passage:

interesting of the memorials in this

But it was a wonderful death-as

"It is not easy to write of the clos-

ing days. She met death heroically,

vigor; she was stronger than most

her the truth in plain words. Deadly

to live. She received the tidings in

perfect calmness and with the smile of

the strong. She learned from them that

she might have to suffer much. 'Well,'

bit of pain.' Without hesitation, she

had come to a characteristic decision.

She would give no sign-would tell no

one-would carry out everything she

had undertaken for the next six weeks

-preside at meetings, fulfill her so-

NESS, DIZZINESS.

to Guisachan, to the place

and the embodiment of health

suddenly disclosed

She was stricken at the height of her

herself.

told in this volume:

symptoms had

PAUL'S GREAT EXAMPLE: Silving, and Lady Fanny Tweedmouth, now dead, that the contest lay for charm, for intelligence, for that flery and self-consuming energy which is the characteristic of the whole family. PAUL'S GREAT EXAMPLE;

not in despair; persecuted, but not things which are eternal forsaken; cast down, but not des-

"We are troubled, perplexed, perse-

expressions applicable to his or her ters that ordinarily interest men with personal lot?

What one has not, in some degree, He was intensely human, from all the heart to steal reace and calmness life must be. Humanity is God's gift, and despoil judgment? Perhaps there and it is not to be despised, but to be is not, in all this world, a single per-prized and developed to its highest son but would have to acknowledge the possibilities and used with all the thralldom of such afflictions, though force and power we can put behind it. that cruel reign may long since have

Not despairing, when perplexed; feeling forsaken, when persecuted;

down: seen a fuller or finer example of their bear heavily upon us. effectiveness than is given us in the wonderful life and career of Saul of such times? Tarsus, he who was struck down as

distress and trouble; he was betrayed right way! by those he believed were true to him,

We are troubled on every side, yet not tribulations he bore his head high and distressed; we are perplexed, but allowed no man to rob him of the great drawing-room, receiving, enter-

He simply wouldn't allow the things which are temporal to interfere with his spiritual progress. He was by no means a gentle soul, submissive to any sort of treatment, but a valiant, force-What one among us has not, at some ful man, alive to everything that was time or other, felt some or all of these going on and interested in the mat-

been shorn of hope or cheer by these we know of him, just as every being thieves, which break into the mind or who plays well his or her part in this

He had to put up with pretty much the same sort of treatment and Not being distressed, when troubled; grapple with about the same obstacles as fall to the lot of the average courageous being in these days, for the ageous being in these days, for the principles of human nature have not grande dame and simple, democratic, being destroyed, when cast changed so much as we are wont to without a particle of the down; imagine. And we may well assume, from the search the ways in which the tone of his writings, that he was families than of the newly-elect and dominion of such unkind rulers may at times vexed and annoyed; that his the recently-rich. Above all things, best be overthrown, and none has ever burdens bore heavily upon him, as ours you remember her as the embodiment

Did he lie down and give up, representation of the younger children of the empire—the Canadian that is By no means. He believed in he journeyed to Damascus and arose goodness and power of an Almighty peopling the vast spaces of the Canafirm that fall to stand through all years as the foremost human type of when he had done all that he could, lives in the island continent of Australian that the much persuasion I commenced to years as the foremost human type of a Christian.

Stand through an Being, even as we most believe, and diam years as the foremost human type of he left the rest with God, which is tralia. He was sore smitten by all forms of not only the right way, but the only

He fought on, despite obstacles and and he suffered the pangs of ingrati-tude, and the heart-thrusts of jeal-on, despite our obstacles, if we ever ousy; but through all of his trials and expect to win even the least victory.

death. Those who saw Lady Enterprise, Ont., Oct. 1, 1908. "For seven years I suffered with what physicians call a Water Tumor.' I could neither sit, stand, nor lie down. olitical London met will always, she was standing up. There was some-thing commanding in her appearance which made one feel that she ought to Hypodermics of morphia had given me to ease the pain.



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"My cure seemed hopeless, and my friends hourly expected my death. was so bad that I wanted to die, and i was during one of these ter much persuasion I commenced to take them, but I was so bad that it was only when I had taken nearly two boxes that I commenced to experience And if you examine her life as given relief. I kept up the treatment, howin this volume before me you will find ever, and after taking five boxes I was that she was in reality just what she cured, and when I appeared on the she cured, and when I appeared on the the street my friends said, The dead has suggested even to the casual or the street my friends said, 'The dead has slight acquaintance. The Tweedmouths, come to life,' and this seemed literally like so many others of the upper classes in this country, were happiest and also death's door."

seen at their best in the country pur-suits which form the background of so (Signed), MRS. JAMES FENWICK. "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealon receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, tain, the forest, and big game bring Limited, Ottawa.

back man to something like primitive life—its hunt for food, its fresh breath sion on which she attended a meeting in the open air, its risk of life and of this Liberal Council-which was a few days before her death-she gave limb in the wade of the stream, the climb of the mountain, the walk over over good-bye to the members just as if mouth may be briefly told. He was en-she were going away for a few days chief whip during Mr. Gladstone's vironment the wife seemed as much a As a matter of fact, she was about to last administration, and he was per natural and inevitable part as the hus-leave the next day for her home in haps the greatest whip of our times. Scotland, so as to spend her last hours. Then when Lord Rosebery came into

born country gentleman and gentlewo-man, born athletes. Among the most in the scene and among the people she office he was to continue this loved so well. pious little volume, compiled by the loving hand of a sister, those which dous influence of the racing associa- within the last sixteen months, "The make almost the strongest appeal to tions of the United States; but, by Woodbne race meet is the mother of me are the somewhat artless narratives moment in the lives of most men and Campbell-Bannerman. Meantime One might say that when she died exile. He was made first lord of the of the gillies who were the companions women when their destiny is almost in- had suffered other troubles beside the of the husband and wife in their expe-ditions in the Highlands. Here is one another being. There is the violent chief shareholders in Meux's brewery, passion of youth, when Nature, red drawing from it a princely income "Lady Fanny was a great walker in the forest. She was also a god rifle shot; very few gentlemen would beat species, blindly drives men and gone. He rarely revealed the least sign shot; very few gentlemen would beat species, blindly drives men and ber in the forest. . . Her lady-ship was that strong, and I always sistible force; and of these hot fires felt tired the day I was with her lady- there r mains often behind but a dream the blows all told the same. I saw him speed or power of endruance of man ada it is time they showed there or mains often behind but a dream the blows all told the same. I saw him or beast. This enactment prohibits the strength on this question. speed of power of children pow any place in the state or any other the city of Toronto. These figures are Guisachan House, and she had to be the ship and its lodestar in the firmaaccepted by police authorities in the in time for dinner, so she proposed to city:

| Accepted by police authorities in the in time for dinner, so she proposed to walk home. She started, but I was or the other the sky is dark for ever by that excellent fellow, Mr. Birrell. unable to keep up with her. When I afterwards, and the man or woman There the stricken man was near his bling element from New York that they Amount bet\$2,600,000 was left behind I was running on the tosses rudderless on shoreless seas. devoted sister, Lady Aberdeen, and made an amendment to their constitution. There the stricken man was near the high the stricken man was near the behind I was running on the tosses rudderless on shoreless seas. devoted sister, Lady Aberdeen, and had so it was with Lord Tweedmouth. there, looking out to the soft mountains 5,000 ies overtook us . . . I was very afterwards, but his course lost its air, and surrounded by her soft voices, helmsman and his days and nights were he peacefully and rapidly sunk into Here, then, you have one of those hidden in the inner darkness of the oblivion.

> suming desire for movement, for work for making to the uttermost limit the use of every hour. Here, for instance, wonderful as strong, as brave as the is a sketch of him as he was when he This is the story as was electioneering in his youth: "He left London with the night train which arrived at Berwick early in the morning. Here a horse was in waiting for him to ride to Duns Castle, a distance of about eighteen miles. He took the train from Duns at 9:30 down to and of energy. The doctor wisely told Berwick, and personally canvassed the farmers and others at the market there, getting a train back to Duns about 1:30. In the afternoon he rode through the Lammermoors to Oxton, a distance of sixteen to eighteen miles. canvassed all the voters in that district, and addressed a meeting. Going on to Lauder, he again did some canvassing, and also addressed a meeting, while later on he drove to Gordon, a distance of nine or ten miles, and after addressing a meeting there, drove to Duns Castle, another fifteen miles. All this in one day and before the days of motors, shows the energy which he cial engagements, and then go quietly put into the contest. On the election day he rode round to every polling

> > If one turns to the annals of the gillies it is the same story of reckless daring, feverish eagerness, strength, equal to any fatigue. Take this pic-

station in the county, covering a dis-

tance of some 80 or 90 miles, taking

relays of horses, in order to personally

greet and encourage his supporters.'

"On our way west on the road, we noticed a fine roebuck on the south side of the river. The river was in flood; he wanted the rifle to cross the falls at the east end of Lake Affaric, but J. T. Chetland, the wel-known rail- the flood would have taken him down way engineer of Hamilton, found the into the falls, and he could not have strain always resting upon men of his crossed in such a strong current. I occupation vastly intensified by a tendency of the blood to rush to his head, ger for a roebuck; and, besides, he was

> Poultice that sore with TRYIT "MECCA" then it will soon be Burns, Scalds healed

ers at 50 cents a box—six for \$2 50, or went after the boat; he had a long trial box 25 cents, or sent postraid pull to get into the boat. It would make the story too long to tell all the brave things I have seen his lordshop doing at Glenaffaric."

About 60 to the Pound

The end of the story of Lord Tweedwhen his father suddenly died, and he had to go to the House of Lords, which to one with his active mind "How often," Other expenses of meet 346,000 dynamic beings that suggest some-The foregoing is only the monetary thing of the devastating energy of the sion, melancholy and trouble thaw and

THE SOIL OF ENGLAND.

mosphere." And now both are dead.

Mr. E. W. Thomson, of Ottawa. writer of whom every Canadian should be proud, contributes a poem to the Manchester Guardian which is a bril. liant and powerful arraignment of the land monopoly and the reactionary peers. Following is a portion:

Leagues God made for farmland, fit for breeding Men, Held in Park for tame things gravely ranked as Game! Moor and Hill and Shieling and drainage-lacking Fen

Lonelier than Prairie-the while, in crowded shame, Swollen, slummy Cities arraign the Capuan band Of Pomp and Play and soft array the Privileged have planned!

O the kindly English hopeless we behold! Swarms of beaten - looking folk thronging every town.

Where be now the brawny and warlike men of old? Treaders down of great ones who fought to keep them down. Here be herds so abject to the moneymongers' hand. They gently rot to shatter not what cruel Mammon planned.

Warders of the Islands, ocean-going folk, Ye be suchlike English our fathers were of yore; Were your line of Nelsons and Collingwoods once broke.

Could the slumfolk rally for the castled folk ashore? Would the sad-faced toilers, so poor in Motherland, Rejoice to die to save the High who lodge as Pleasure planned?

Beck to new far Englands out of England old, Back we go to guard our homes in our Englands new Vhen she lowers her Pampered, and

Britons have and hold Their drones in all derision, as we Outer English do, Then gladly shall her battle by our hardy sons be manned. And, purse and heart, we bear a part for new-made Motherland.

Ottawa, Canada. THE COLOR OF WATER

but green-blue; also there is a brilliant green. The Blue Grotto, in Capri, red river in South America. The St. Italy, shows a remarkably rich color, Lawrence, in Canada, is pale green, near to green-blue, because all the light and the Ottawa golden brown; where received in that grotto comes through these two rivers meet quite frequently whole broad patches remain numixed. Here is a gold patch and there a green one. Otherwise then this, water reflects the colors of its these two rivers meet quite fre-

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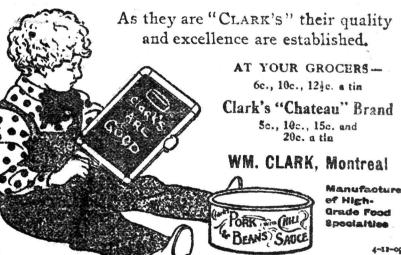
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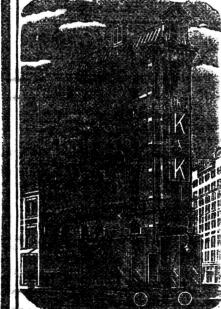
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Science" in St. Nicholas.



RACE-TRACK GAMBLERS, DRIVEN FROM THE STATES, THRIVE IN CANADA

[From the Christian Guardian.]

This amendment prohibits all selling or bookmaking at any time or criminal code prohibiting gambling and place in the State of New York. In this matter Governor Hughes took his association did not open a race meet political life into his hands. He had arrayed against him all the tremen-Said a taking the platform himself, and can- iniquity in the city of Toronto." Said vassing the whole state, he succeeded, a very prominent police official, one

the laws of New York State. book-making, pool-selling, registration that occurs for eleven months and a of bets, or receiving as custodian of half."

The State of New Jersey was so bothered by the backwash of the gam- Attendance

In the State of California there is Hacks and autos winter racing carried on; the two Racing dope main points being San Francisco and Other expenses of meet Los Angeles. A vast sum of money

tre of winter horse racing for the distinction. Eastern and Middle States. New Orpools or any other device, and to pro- blers. vide penalties for the violation of the provisions thereof. Fine and imprisonment is provided for violation.

But the same law applies to all the symptoms and it was not probable onment is provided for violation.

In New York State, which is the State of Texas. This would have home of the multi-millionaire race- brought thousands of tourists into track devotees, Governor Hughes had that state. It would have helped the the Hart-Agnew amendment passed. hotels, etc., but the Assembly of Texas pool- hurriedly passed an amendment to the

Said a prominent criminal lawyer, and the amendment is now a part of of the most prominent in Ontario. "I believe that the race meet at the Wood-In 1907 the General Assembly of the bine does more in those two weeks State of Missouri passed an emend- to unsettle our young people in matment to the criminal code prohibiting ters of dishonesty than anything else

money wagered upon contests of skill. If churches mean anything in Can-

Admission (members)

is invested in the business. On Jan. side of the question. No language can flood or the tempest. And yet the end the case of his wife, by that dynamic dissolve before the joie de vivre which 21, 1909, the Assembly of the State of attempt to give an adequate idea of was painful illness, patient waiting energy which seemed to promise, and was the essence of the Guisachan at California passed an amendment to the disastrous consequences, physical- for certain death, and death at the even assure, length of days and a green the legal code prohibiting pool-selling, ly, intellectually, morally and religious- moment when she might well have and vigorous old age. Never did a man book-making, bets and wagers. The ly, resulting from this university of expected long and perhaps happy life, show with greater activity, more con amendment is very full, the punish-, gambling and crime-producing sink of ment being one year in the state pen- iniquity, which has permeated many classes of society in one form and an-The State of Louisiana was the cen- other, irrespective of sex, age or social

A list of 44 bookies who were proseleans was a great mid-winter race cuted in the Toronto police courts will centre. In 1908 the Assembly of the show that four-fifths of that number State of Louisiana passed an amend- were from the United States. In the ment to prohibit gambling on horse presentment of the grand jury of that races by the operation of betting books, city at the recent sessions. Ontario was French mutual pooling devices, auction characterized as a paradise for gam-

But the same law applies to all the provisions thereof. Fine and harmonic provisions thereof. Fine and harmonic provided for violation.

sent in your petition to the common and Senate please do so as soon and Senate please do so as soon provided by the provisions of the land senate please do so as soon and senate please do so as soon provided by the pr United States were ready to put their possible, and make your personal inbusiness of winter racing into the fluence felt.

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Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., thus re- Lady St. Helier is still alive, active and brother, Lord Tweedmouth, and his Lady Tweedmouth—are both dead, and dead before their time. The whole story It is only last week that I wrote wealth, great popularity, great power, about one of London's greatest host- the strength in both the man and the about one of London's greatest hose the strength in both the man and the esses in this epoch. Today there comes woman of trained and enthusiastic before me a little volume in which there figure two more of the great hosts of our time. There is, however, a tragic difference between the two cases that the two cases in this epoch. Today there comes woman of trained and entitusiastic athletes, and then the ending in comparative poverty, comparative obscurity, wasting disease, early death—here is a lesson in the futility of the tit would be hard. human destinies that it would be hard to match in the annals of human contrasts and ironies.

Lady Tweedmouth were in their strength and fame, is a memory that does not early die. You could not imagine two people better fitted to keep a political salon. With both, politics seemed the absorbing interest in life. Both had been brought up in a political cestor of his had won a fight for the representation of Berwick which is hisone Duke of Marlborough, sister of another, sister above all of Lord Ran-dolph Churchill, belonged to the family Churchills of our time—a Pills; they are mild, certain and al-

and lie down to rest. The resolution was carried out to the letter. No one knew as she presided at the Liberal Social Council or talked to her neighbor at dinner that the hand of death was laid on her.' I have heard that on the last occa-Over-Worked Kidneys CAUSE, RUSH OF BLOOD, FULL

The interior of the hospitable home in London, which was open to all memin London, which was open to all m bers of the Liberal faith when Lord and manded. Finding some difficulty in until he pulled it from me by strength Both had been brought up in a political atmosphere from their childhood. Lord the kidneys which I had lately noticed, Tweedmouth's father was a member of was at once relieved. The flushed ap-Parliament for many years. An an-pearance of my face gave way to representation of Berwick which is historic, and he himself had entered on a parliamentary career when he was a youngster, and had at once been admitted to the inner circles of the men of dizziness that makes a man at the little of the men of dizziness that makes a man at the who count in parliamentary struggles. throttle wish when it seizes him that Fanny Tweedmouth, daughter of he were elsewhere."

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bending—a stiffness with pain having He gave up the roebuck and we went settled in his back, it occurred to him that his kidneys might be at fault, the centre of the lake. He put off his "This was a happy idea, for by it I clothes and jumped into the water; the not only got rid of the pain, but many boat was drifting on the waves other troubles as well. I took a full he was swimming for a long time, then dose of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and was more rational color, and there was a

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