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# Vote For Storm Sewers For the City's Good Health

VOTE FOR THE BREAKWATER TO PROTECT THE LIVES OF CITIZENS

# CHURCHILL AGAIN INVITES GERMAN GOVT. TO CALL OFF ITS BIG NAVAL PROGRAM

Oeclares England Will Delay Its Proposed Expenditure of Millions for Battleships If Germany Will Do the Same

Thinks Whole World Would Profit by Good Example to Stop Mad Warship Building in Europe.

[Canadian Press.]

Germany to indulge in a "naval holi-

day" was repeated today by Winston

Spencer Churchill, first lord of the

British admiralty, who in the name of

the British Government, made a spe-

cific offer to delay the fulfillment of

Great Britain's naval construction

program next year if Germany would

The first lord was addressing a great

Liberal meeting at Manchester when

n the middle of lamentations over the

serious misdirection of human energies" involved in the enormous exenditure on armaments, he remarked

nat the only way of effecting retrench-

ent was along the lines of an inter-

"The proposal I put forward in the ame of the British Government for a

naval holiday is quite simple. Next year apart from the Canadian ships,

or their equivalent, and apart from anything that may be required by any

development in the Mediterranean, we

shall lay down four great ships to Germany's two. Now we say to Ger-

many: If you will put off beginning

good faith, the building of our four

Mr. Churchill then expressed the pinion that if Great Britain and Ger-

many took the lead the other great

countries would follow suit, and they

would all be just as great and as sound

ent project. If Austria and Italy did

not build the obligation, he declared,

would be removed from France and

Great Britain and the fact that the

Triple Alliance (Germany, Austria-

Hungary and Italy)-was building no

ships would make the proposal possible

without the slightest danger or risk.

The first lord then added: "Isn't it

likely that so great and memorable an

event would produce an effect on the

naval construction of the United States

Important Proposal.

He continued: "That is the proposal

year is thought to be too near, for

Mr. Churchill declared himself im-

in other countries. "They must be

our servants and not our masters," he

The first lord warned his hearers

that apart from such an agreement "the naval expenditure of next year

will be substantially greater than that

of this year. Whatever may be neces-

sary for the safety of our country and

he maintenance of our influence all

over the world will have to be done."

Situation Easier.

Mr. Churchill thought the fact that

he situation in Europe was much

earer now than it had been for some

time, strong evidences of a desire for

peace and the greatly-improved rela-

tions between Great Britain and Ger-

tion of the suggestion of a naval holi-

nade in a speech by the German Im-

WITH BIG WORK TRAIN

Express Had Passed Over Danger-

ous Place Only Few Minutes

Before.

[Canadian Press.]
Fort William, Oct. 18.—The Canadian acidic Railway tracks sank to a depth

ships for exactly the same period." A Good Example.

to build your two ships for

tional agreement. Then he utter

memorable proposition: Naval Holiday.

onsent to do the same

London, Oct. 18 .- The invitation to

"While to all intents and purposes we have the right to enter the Grand Trunk depot, as long as we operate steam cars, we have not the right to run trolley cars." (Applause). — From Ald, Richter's speech.

Special Board Refused To Allow Her To Enter United States.

Leader of the Militants Declares She Was Only a Political Offender.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Oct. 18.-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English militant suffragette, leader, who arrived here to day for a lecture tour, was ordered deported by the immigration authorities within a little less than three hours after the vessel upon which she came

The special board of inquiry, which decided her case, voted not to admit and Japan? Scores of millions would her to the country under bond, but to send her back to France forthwith.

Will Appeal. Mrs. Pankhurst's lawyer, Herbert Reeves, announced his intention of appealing the case immediately to Commissioner General Caminetti, Pending pervious to the objections which would decision by Mr. Caminetti, Mr. Reeves said he would seek to have his client admitted to this country under bonds said so that she may be able to fulfill her engagement to speak at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Offers Bonds. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the New York woman suffrage leader, who was to have been Mrs. Pankhurst's host 000 for Mrs. Pankhurst's good beruling of the special board she will not be permitted to do so, and Mrs. Pankhurst must remain at Ellis Island for the resumption of the considerauntil deported, unless the board's findings are reversed by the authorities at day "to which friendly reference was

Mrs. Pankhurst's deportation was perial Chancellor. ordered under section 2 of the immi-

This section provides for the exclusion of persons convicted abroad of a crime or crimes involving moral turpitude. The board held that Mrs. Pankhurst's conviction in England of conspiracy to commit arson brought her

within this class. Moved Quickly.

The militant leader's case moved with unexcelled celerity. She was interrogated by immigration inspectors on board the liner Provence, upon which she had made the trip from Havre, was detained but a few minutes aboard the vessel when it docked was rushed in a special tug to the detention station at Ellis Island, and taken immediately before the special board of inquiry there. Her examination by this board lasted a little over an hour, and she was not represented by counsel.

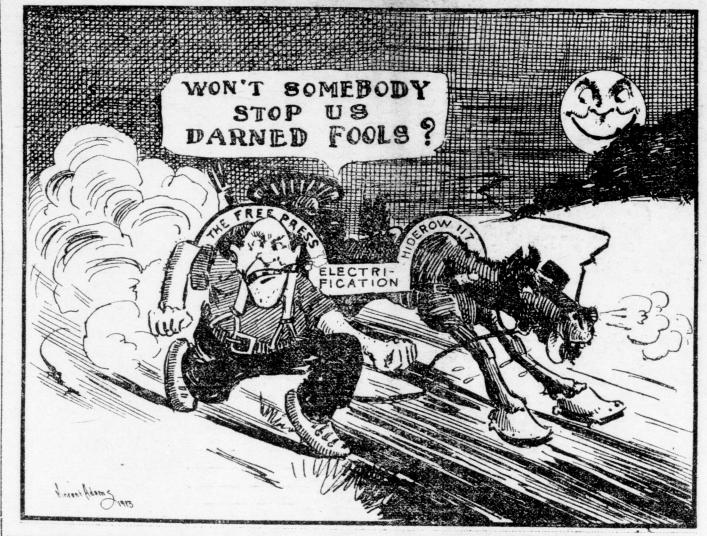
Mrs. Pankhurst told the immigration officers that her purpose in coming to America was not to advocate the militention station at Ellis Island, and an hour, and she was not represented

America was not to advocate the militant method for obtaining suffrage, but to lecture upon the history and the progress of the cause in England.

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Onever recovered. Some probability that the wreck of last night is at the same place is given by the finding of kegs of old spikes and rusted rails along through track at this spot. A westbound passenger train had passed over the spot 20 minutes before the grade gave way.

# HEADING FOR DESTRUCTION!



# BIGAMY CHARGE

of Institution Placed Under

WEDDED SOCIETY GIRL

as if they had built the ships at pres- But Buffalo Woman Claims To Have Married Him Five Years Ago.

Dr. Wm. H. Ross, who has been temporarily in charge of the Byron Sanatorium, during the absence of the ed Thursday night and is now in the county jail on a charge of bigamy. On Sept. 17 of this year Dr. Ross went e rescued for the progress of man-through a form of marriage at Toronto with Bernice N. Blackley. He brought his bride to the sanatorium, where they have since resided. Thursmake for the year 1914, or if that day last a woman turned up in Lon-Dr. Ross in Buffalo in 1905. She went | timate. to Crown Attorney McKillop with her story, and as a result of his investi be raised by armament firms here and gations Dr. Ross was placed under arrest. He comes up for a preliminary hearing before Squire Chittick at 3

o'clock this afternoon The woman who laid the charge against him was formerly Miss Bridget Ryan, of Buffalo. She claimed that she and Dr. Ryan had been living apart for the past five years, and she knew nothing of the second marriage until she read an account of it in one the clipping with her to London. It stated that the wedding had taken place on Sept. 26 at the Deer Park Presbyterian Church, by Rev. George McLeod. Mr. McKillop telephoned to Mr. McLeod and confirmed the details of the wedding.

Father of Electrification Cannot Express His "Utter Degradation" of Man Whom People Placed at Head of the Polls-Meetings Petering Out.

Richter at the East End Town Hall last night and at the McClary factory yesterday are not worrying Mr.

He thinks that Mr. Beck is distinctly "peeved" over something, possibly because Mr. Richter dared to examine the reports on electrification as an alderman, and as a citizen and besuperintendent, Dr. Craig, was arrest- cause he dared to present these reports to a meeting attended by at least 300 ratepayers in the Auditorium Thurs-

Sixty to Hear Mr. Beck.

At the meeting last night addressed by Mr. Beck there were not more than don claiming that she was married to sixty persons present, at a liberal es-

> At the meeting in West London on Thursday night there were not more than 35 persons present. The bottom seems to have dropped

out of the electrification meetings. "Mr. Beck says there are no words in the English dictionary to describe the utter degradaton of this awful man, meaning me," says Ald. Richter. "Perhaps if Mr. Beck would secure a of the Toronto papers. She brought Chinese dictionary he might find suitable epithets. Of course I have no ter. I am the agent of the C. N. R.

Hon. Adam Beck's attacks upon Ald. | tender mercies of the ratepayers, Mr.

A Torrent of Abuse. subjected to the abuse heaped upon Ald, Richter by Hon, Adam Beck yesterday, and last night. Mr. Beck left nothing unsaid that would brand Mr. Richter as everything that was repre-

Mr. Beck is extremely angry at everyone who ventures to disagree with him, but he has never so completely lost control of his feelings as in the present campaign.

He and "his little curtain-raiser" can give a wonderful exhibition of the furies at work.

But the public does not seem to be much interested in raving. It prefers logical discussions of the questions from a business standpoint, and the speech of Ald. Richter at the Auditorium was the first dissection of the question that has been given.

### James F. Hill Was Not Hurt in Wreck

[Canadian Press.] Winona, Minn., Oct. 18.—A bad wreck courred today on the Burlington-roa; at Velson, Wis., when northbound express rain No. 75, with James J. Hill in his rivate car at the rear, ran into a loca and other things for doing so. I'm Elliott, of Desola, of the local, was inafraid we'll just have to leave it to the slightly injured. Mr. Hill was not hurt.

# REAL ISSUES OF CITY HAVE BEEN **IGNORED BY THE ELECTROPHOBES**

Storm Sewers and Breakwater Practically Smothered In Electrification Verbiage—Board of Control Has Never Been Mentioned By "Pros."

scheme, has touched on the necessity of storm sewers and the West London breakwater at various meetings he has addressed in the city, the "touching" has been lightly and expeditiously accomplished. Five minutes has been the limit for the discussing of the two bylaws that mean more to London and Londoners than the building of twenty lines between London and the lake.

Danger to West London.

Without the breakwater, West London is threatened with dire calamity. The already weakened embankment has given ominous warnings of another It is imperative for the safety of the entire West London section that a permanent cement-faced breakwater be constructed to ward off the flow of waters from the spring freshets that every year threaten to inundate the pointed out by Ald. J. G. Richter and others in their speeches for the breakvater, while the breakwater construcion does mean an increased taxation, yet the greater security for West Loncomes more valuable through safeand therefore the expense of the roposition will fall but lightly on the other sections of London.

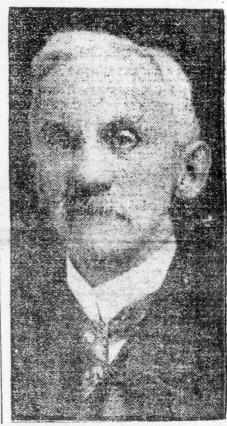
Must Have Storm Sewers.

As for storm sewers, they are her the citizens vote for or agains Possibly no other public man was use of the present sanitary sewers, as storm water drains, has so overflood almost useless for the purposes they were designed for, when a heavy rain-

While Mayor Graham, as chief come the flooding of thousands of cert spokesman for the electrification lars by "back sewage," and a censequent endangering of health. To prevent this, the health authorities will order some other disposition of the storm water, and the only one possible is the installation of storm sewers.

The Only Way to Good Roads. London can never expect good roads till adequate provision has been made for the drainage of surface water. The only manner in which this may be done is by the construction of an entirely independent system of sewers that will have no connection with the sanitary sewerage system whatever, Continued on Page Eleven.

MR. R. C. STRUTHERS, prominent wholesaler, who strongly opposes electri-



## Questions For the Mayor --- No. 4

My Dear Mayor,-I am sorry to trouble you so much, but am anxious to get this question straight. If you buy the 25 passenger cars, which I am sure is none too many, and the 25 freight cars, which will no more than handle the large business which Mr. Storer says we are going to do, it seems to me that these cars will be breaking down ec casionally and need repairing. I notice the big railroads have repair shops at many points, where they repair their cars.

I have looked in Mr. Storer's report, but do not see anything in there about repair shops. If we are going to run our road we mus keep our cars in repair. Should we not make provision for small repair shops, either at Port Stanley or London? I understand small shops can be erected and equipped for about \$25,000. Do you not think we should do this thing right and provide for these shops now? The people will have to pay for them some day. Please let me hear from TAXPAYER

# The London Free Press Has Signed a Five-Year Contract With the Helena Light and Power Co.

If ever impostor was unmasked in the city of London, that impostor is the journal that is trying to force electrification upon the people of London. "Do as we say, not as we do," has all along been the implied slogan of this newspaper's

It has signed a contract with the Helena Light and Power Company for a term of five years, while at the same time it has been viciously attacking this company as a private

interest. What need the Helena Power Company fear from Hydro if the interests that attack it at the same time patronize it?

If the very ones who assail this company still stick to it, there is slight chance of other customers, who are not serving a master slavishly, withdrawing their business. The Advertiser has repeatedly stated that the Free Press is a hypocrite, and that its support of electrification is not sincere, that there is a hidden motive which the public is left

THE PUBLIC IS SUSPICIOUS OF THE LONDON FREE PRESS, because the Free Press cannot explain its relation to the Helena Power Company, nor has it attempted to explain that relation.

# nearly killed in the vicinity of St. Thomas."

EXPLAIN!

The London Real Estate

"Resolved, that in the opinion of the R. E. O. A., it is up to

the board of works to explain to

the citizens what mission the

board of works' auto was on

when the garbage inspector was

THE WEATHER.

Owners' Association, at a meet-ing on Friday night, passed the

following resolution:

TOMORROW-FINE AND COOLER. Forecasts. Toronto, Oct. 18-8 a.m. th to strong northwest Today—Fresh to strong northwest yinds, fair, and turning cooler. Sunday—Fresh westerly winds, fine and

Temperatures The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours Rain Port Arthur Cloudy Parry Sound



Spend Money On

-Ex-Mayor Rumball

New Railways.

Ex-Mayor F. G. Rumball, who has een quoted frequently as favoring electrification, has made public his iews on the matter as follows: "We already have an electric line to Lake Erie. Why spend hundreds of Weather Notes.

The disturbance which was in Illinois resterday has moved northeastward across the Great Lakes, while that off the

# Vote Against Electrification; It Will Mortgage Your Home

CLIP THIS COUPON



To indicate you are a regular reader you must present Six Coupons like this one. THE IMPERIAL EMBROIDERY OUTFIT is guaranteed to be the greatest collection and biggest bargain in patterns ever offered. The 160 patterns have a retail value of 10 cents each, or more than \$10.00 in all. Bring SIX Coupons and 68 cents to this office and you will be presented with One Complete Outfit, including Book of Instructions and one All Metal Hoop. The 68 cents is to cover duty, express, handling and the numerous overhead expenses of getting the package from factory to you.

N.B. - Out-of-Town Readers will add 10 Cents Extra for Postage and Expense of Mailing.

Bush Accompanied by

Muncey Girls.

David, one of the young Indians want-

boys are only 16 years of age.

### INDIAN LADS SOUTH GREY TEACHERS CONVENE AT HANOVER

Splendid Practical Program Was Enjoyed by Record Gathering at Hanover.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Hanover, Oct. 18 .- School teachers of South Grey, to the number of 125, met in annual convention here on Thursday and Friday. The session was one of the most interesting and Instructive gatherings ever held in the Inspectorate. Inspector N. W. Campbell, B. A., presided, in the absence of

some splendid addresses on literature large, but is surrounded, and his cap- lost." and primary reading by Mr. D. D. Mr. Moshier roundly condemned the a, making the capture by Constable loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We cataracts of hospitality, are being a loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We cataracts of hospitality, are being a loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We cataracts of hospitality, are being a loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We cataracts of hospitality, are being a loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We cataracts of hospitality, are being a loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We cataracts of hospitality, are being a loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We cataracts of hospitality, are being a loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We cataracts of hospitality, are being a loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We cataracts of hospitality, are being a loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We cataracts of hospitality, are being a loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We cataracts of hospitality, are being a loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We cataracts of hospitality, are being a loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We cataracts of hospitality, are being a loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We cataracts of hospitality, are being a loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We cataracts of hospitality, are being a loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We cataracts of hospitality, are being a loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. Moshler, of Toronto Normal School. ing, while he forcibly defended the Provincial Detective Thomas Acton.

# GRAND TRUNK IS NOT BLUFFING. SAYS MR. WARMAN

If Electrification Carries the Company Will Surely Build to Port Burwell.

MATTER IS A VITAL ONE

Company Will Handle Its Own Coal If It Cannot Secure a Lease.

"Coal is to a railway just what food s to an individual," said Mr. Cy Wargan, publicity agent for the Grand Frunk, who was in the city for a short me vesterday morning.

"It is for that reason that the Grand Frunk Railway does not wish to have anyone but itself handle the coal which omes to it at present over the London and Port Stanley Railway. This securing of coal through a proper channel is a vital matter to the railway. The amount is to be doubled within a REAL BANDITS short time, and the handling of it is such a large matter that the Grand Trunk, being itself in the railway busness, would look foolish if it allowed Loot Store and Make for the someone else to handle it.

cannot secure a lease of the London and Port Stanley. I have been a esident of London for many years, and I can say as a citizen that I would ONE HAS BEEN CAPTURED dvise the people to go slowly before aking a step that will deny their railway 80 per cent of the freight business it at present handles. bush on the Muncey reserve Llewellyn

"The city of London would never have known of the Grand Trunk's intentions had it not been for the reed in connection with the burglary of uest that was made by businessmen. "I have been with the Grand Trunk was captured Thursday afternoon. He for some time. I have never seen the was lodged in the county jail this railway take a stand on any matter morning by High Constable Gumb. A that it did not follow out. Just as ompanion, James Kennedy, who is surely as this road is electrified the wanted as an accomplice, is still at business of the Grand Trunk will be ture is likely to be soon effected. Both

"I am sorry, Mrs. Reilly, to hear of your loss-I mean your husband."



A GOOD JOKE.

The late P. T. Barnum had a keen ense of humor, and delighted to play practical joke on all and sundry. Keene, the great American tragedian, was playing "Richard III." in San rancisco at the same time as the Only and Original Greatest Show on Earth" was in the city.

One night, when the well-known sentence was uttered, "A horse! a horse! My kingdom for a horse!" out from he wings there issued forth a quadru-"The fact is that the Grand Trunk ped that struck the audience dumb-will build its line to Port Burwell if a veritable living skeleton, with disjointed knees, and striped with all the colors of the rainbow. A large card, bearing the legend, "How's this, sonny?—P. T. Barnum," was fastened bove the animal's head. It was the best "ad." "P. T." ever ssued; but it cost him hundreds of

dollars to "square" things. BRITISH M. P.'S IN AUSTRALIA. "The visit of British members of Parliament to Australia, just ended, seems to have been a great success," says the Pall Mall. "Mr. Hamar Greenwood delicately alluded to 'the large number of corporate entertainments' which the parliamentary party has confronted. He complained that the visitors had seen nothing of Australian home life. The fact is that both in England and in the Dominions "No these collective visits, with their cataracts of hospitality, are being a

#### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Practical Papers at Harrietsville Meeting Were Much Enjoyed, [Special to The Advertiser.]

Harrietsville, Oct. 18. — The Octo-ber meeting of the Harrington Wo-men's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. J. J. McCallum, A splendid gathering of ladies was present and enjoyed the program. Mrs. James Ven-ning gave "Current Events," which was very interesting. Mrs. Fred Abpott gave a splendid paper on apples, their value, and how to prepare them. A discussion on jelly-making by the members brought some good ideas. A solo by Miss Shirley McCallum was much appreciated.

A cordial invitation is extended to attend the November meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. L. L. Yorke. A good program will be

#### GLENCOE.

Glencee, Oct. 18.-Miss Theo Watter-rorth, of Chatham, is visiting Glencee

worth, of Chathain, is visiting divided friends.

Mr. George Oldrieve, of St. Thomas, is visiting at his home here.

The marriage took place on Thursday of Mr. A. Aldred, of Glencoe, to Miss Jean McRae, of Aldborough.

Alex McIntosh, who halls from Mount Brydges, landed in Glencoe on Wednesday evening, got drunk and disorderly, and spent the night in the town prison. On Thursday he appeared before the justice of the peace, D. C. McKenzle, and, being unable to pay a fine and costs, was given 21 days.

1 days. The public school teachers are attend-ng the Teachers' Association this week. BRUSSELS.

BRUSSELS.

Brussels, Oct. 18.—F. S. Scott, who is president of the Independent Telephone Company, was at Toronto this week in connection with the appeal of the Bell Company, who wish to cancel the long distance business of the rural lines. The railway board has asked the latter to figures as to earnings that

supply some figures as to earnings that are lacking.

Rural mail routes are being laid out in this locality to come into operation this fall. In some instances the new system will not serve the public as well as the

old stage lines as far as hours and routes are concerned. are concerned.

Great quantities of live poultry come to town almost every day, and are killed and dressed at the Thomson Cold Storage plant. The latter have a large number of ducks and chickens that are in fattening pens and being fed for a great concerned.

fattening pens and being fed for a special market.

Miss Florence McKenzie, formerly of Brussels, was married recently at her home, Guelph, to Mr. Coady, of Brock-ville. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Coady will take up residence in the latter town.

Barrister A. B. MacDonald, of Cranbrook, B.C., is here visiting friends. Mrs.

MacDonald preceded him to Brussels, and

MacDonald preceded him to Brussels, and has been enjoying a holiday with Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Holmes, her parents.

Charles Wheeler, an old and highly-esteemed resident of Morris Township, died recently from cancer of the stomach in his 62nd year. He is survived by his wife, four sons and four daughters, the majority of whom live in this locality. Mr. Wheeler was a Methodist in religion, a Liberal in politics, and a member of the A. O. U. W. order. He was a native of England, coming to Canada with his the A. O. U. W. order. He was a native of England, coming to Canada with his parents when a lad. John Wheeler, of London, is a brother of deceased, and was here for the funeral on Wednesday. Mr. Wheeler was a successful farmer, and had resided here for about 50 years. Bird Bros.' threshing machine was upset recently over the gangway at Thomas Bernard's barn, sixth line, Morris Township. The tongue struck Slyvester Fox on the chest as it Swung round, and caused painful injuries.

## THE TORTURES OF RHEUMATISM

DRIVEN FROM THE SYSTEM BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

The sufferer from rheumatism who as not gone about curing himself in the right way must expect a return of the torture with every change to cold or damp weather. It is not the hange in the weather that causes he rheumatism, but it does start the aches and pains, Rheumatism is a deep-seated disorder of the blood. You cannot possibly cure it with outward applications or hot formentations as so many people in their gnorance of the real cause of the

trouble try to do. Rheumatism can only be driven out of the system by driving out the poisonous acid in the blood. can only be done by making the blood supply rich, red and pure. this way that Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure rheumatism, even af ter other remedies have failed. These Pills make rich, red blood; they go right to the root of the trouble, and he pains and aches are driven from the system and will not return if the lood supply is kept pure. That is he whole secret of curing rheuma sm, and if you are a sufferer begin cure yourself today by taking Dr Williams' Pink Pills Among tions by Miss and Mr. Pryne, and Mrs. the many sufferers from rheumatism who have been cured by this medieine is Miss Mary D. Kelly, South Dummer, Ont. Miss Kelly says: would be confined to bed for a couple of days and would seem almost paralyzed with the intense pain in my back and legs. At such times I could not walk, and my joints were stiff and swollen. I consulted different doctors and took their medicine, but did not get more than temporary relief. At this time a neighbor advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got a supply. After taking a few boxes I found they were greatly helping me, and I continued their use un-

til the trouble completely disappeared. I can strongly recommend this medicine to others who suffer as I did from the pangs and tortures of rheuma-You can get Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont.

#### CLANDEBOYE.

Clandeboye, Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McKenzie, of Vancouver, B.C., are visiting Mrs. Jessie McKenzie. Mrs. Robert Hodgins is so critically ill at her home with pneumonia, that little hope is held out for her recovery. Mr. John Seale, of St. Marys, spent a couple of days here on business recently. Mrs. Arthur Jackson is confined to her bed with a severe attack of heart trouble. Mises Margaret and Connie Marley left today for Virden, Man., where in the future they will make their home.

MOUNT BRYDGES.

Mount Brydges, Oct. 18.—A great quantity of potatoes have already been shipped from here.

Quite a number of people from this yieldly attended the Fair at Delaware on Miss Wadsworth, of Byron, is visiting

Smallman & Ingram, Limited STORE CLOSES TODAY (SATURDAY)
AT SIX O'CLOCK.

Monday, Thanksgiving Day, Store Will Be Closed



As Easter marks the beginning of the spring fashion season, so Thanksgiving Day ushers in the fall fashions which have been in process of designing and making for months past.

Dressmakers and tailors have been rushed to the utmost to finish outfits promised for Thanksgiving; and the ready-to-wear departments, too, have been active in preparing for the Thanksgiving fashion parade, in which Smallman & Ingram garments will be much in evidence and a very marked feature, no matter what direction you travel from this city on the outgoing trains today or Monday.

# Visitors' Day Tuesday

As is our custom, store will close at six tonight and remain closed until Tuesday morning (Monday being Thanksgiving Day) and we extend a cordial invitation to all visitors remaining over to visit the store Tuesday as our guests. The freedom of the store is yours, whether or not you make a single purchase. Come and view the fashion displays throughout the store.

YOU WILL NOT BE IMPORTUNED TO BUY.





"That's the way with people ir cities!" Birmingham Age-Herald.



Members of the Dominion Railway Commission

They are, from left to right: Mr. R. Richardson, private secretary; Mr. George Mountain, chief engineer: Mr. D'Arcy Scott, assistant chairman; Mr. H. L. Drayton, K.C., chief commissioner; Mr. S. G. McLean, commissioner; Mr. J. Agnew, official reporter; Mr. A. LaLonde, assistant operating officer.

phonic method, declaring it to be best OXFORD TEACHERS in every respect.

He branded as false the statements that the phonic method developed stammering and impediments of speech H. Davidson, of Tillsonburg, Is New in the young child, but considered the modern method to be a factor in remedying such defects in the pupil. Interesting papers on rural school fairs were read by Miss Elizabeth

MacEachern, of Proton. A paper on the educational value of literature was read by Miss Aldcorn, of Swinton Park. Mr. Nelson E. ficers were elected: President, H. Dakins, of Alsfeldt, gave a paper on "Some Difficulties in School Management," and one on primary reading Munro, Woodstock.

Incers were elected: President, H. Davidson, Tillsonburg; vice-president, A. McDonald Hickson; secretary, W. Munro, Woodstock. was read by Miss E. Maude Martin, of Avton.

subject, "Recent Changes in School er, Ingersoll; R. H. Darlington, Har-Law and Regulations," and Mr. A. M. rington. McDermott, of Guelph O. A. C., disof East Bruce, addressed the gather-ing, giving many practical hints to (Stratford), Mrs. J. N. Branion and

# ELECTED OFFICERS

President of Association.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Oct. 18. - The two-day convention of the Oxford Teachers' Institute was concluded yesterday af-Binnle, of Egremont, and Mr. Neil

opening session, and were listened to with keen attention. The following of-Management Committee-L. Brown,

Thamesford; T. M. Caley, Norwich; Inspector Campbell spoke on the E. Ward McLeod, Tavistock; J. Stalk-

During the day addresses were cussed the "Teaching of Agriculture in given by the retiring president, C. E. Our Schools." Inspector John McCool, Hendershot, Inspector R. A. Paterson, Miss E. McKay.

Red Rose Tea stands alone in its sterling quality. Its reputation has been earned by sixteen years of uniform goodness. No other tea even pretends to be better. Try it.



## MEDALS FOR BRAVERY

From Drowning at Bayfield. [Canadian Press.]

lation for bravery were presented at a public gathering last night to Graham and James Ross, sons of Rev. Geo. ternoon. The addresses of the day E. Ross, in recognition of their courwere in keeping with those of the ageous action in rescuing Ralph Pearce, of Toronto, from drowning in Basketball Team Victorious at Till-Lake Huron at Bayfield in July last. Mayor Reid made the presentation. Margaret McTaggart, the young daughter of Mr. George McTaggart, of linton, who assisted the Ross boys in he rescue, is to be similarly honored by a presentation at Clinton.

#### PRESBYTERIANS WILL BUILD NEW CHURCH

Handsome Sturcture at Brussels To Cost About \$20,000.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Brussels, Oct. 18.—The local yterian congregation has decided to ceed with the erection of a fine urch edifice next spring. In addition, Argentina the present church being too small, is old-fashioned, and since the storm last Good Friday is not considered presentative of so large and wealthy congregation. As the old site will utilized it is expected services will held in the town hall when the old nurch is razed. The new building will ave modern Sunday school apartnents, church parlors, rooms for or, choir, and will cost about \$20,000. Johnston's Methodist Church, 6½ miles from town, on Bluevale circuit, celebrated their 50th anniversary on Sunday and Monday. Rev. A. J. Johnston's ton, B.A., of Dundas Centre Church, London, a former old boy, was the preacher, and gave two splendid dis-courses, appropriate to the occasion, to crowded congregations. Monday vening there was a bumper crowd at

ne tea meeting. After a fine supper, the program was proceeded with, W. H. Kerr, of the Readings were well given by Miss Rae ing Hood's Sarsaparilla. Get it today. very critical condition

Moses and F. H. Gilroy; vocal selec-Gilroy, which were heartily received, Goderich Youths Saved Toronto Man and short speeches by Rev. Mr. Cooke, who is the highly esteemed pastor; Rev. D. Uren, M.A., of Brussels, and "Some time ago I had a very bad Township Treasurer Shaw, half-bro-attack of rheumatism. At times I Goderich, Oct. 17 .- Medals awarded ther to Rev. Mr. Johnston. The latter the Royal Canadian Humane Asso- was unable to stay for Monday evening. The financial results were \$75.

#### INGERSOLL WON

sonburg Field Day Sports. [Special to The Advertiser,]

Ingersoll, Oct. 18 .- Pupils of the In-Collegiate Institute, to the gersoll number of fifty, attended the annual leld day of the Tillsonburg High school yesterday, and were represented by a basketball and baseball team. The basketball team were victorious by a score of 10 to 3, while the basepall game resulted in a tie, 3 to 3. The game was called in the sixth inning, owing to the rain.

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# Hood's Sarsaparilla



An ther week has passed, and the police still report "no progress" on the Wade-Hanska murder case, now a back number with the newspapers—a story laid aside. Wade, scorning, he says, all lawyer-tricks, waits in the Tombs until the police shall have finished and turned the matter over to the mercles of the Grand Jury. The week has been equally quiet at the select boarding-house maintained by Rosalle Le Grange—a quiet overlain with gloom and yet illuminated with himan sympathy and even galety. Gradually the household has become a body of Wade partisans. That, although-they know not, is due to Constance. Her sober sweetness, which persisted even—in her desperate situation, has moved them; and emotion has persuaded reason and opinion, as it always will until we become intellectual machines.

Out of the shadows twinkle two stars—Betsy-Barbara and Tommy North. Bosalle in Jest, and Professor Noll in Rosalle in Jest, and Professor Noll in the contamination of the rest conjecture, that she has been visiting the Tombs, They set themselves to exercise her demon, each after his own fashion. Betsy-Barbara is sweetly caloling. Rosalle subtly encouraging. Miss Harding heavy-handed but contagious. The subtly encouraging in the group down-stairs. Though her eyes are better, though she can bear some light, she shows a state of debility puzzling to her physician and alamming to her watcher and and alamming to her watcher her physician and alamming to her watcher her of the professor Noll in the first and Professor Noll in the can be and alamming to her watcher her of the vicinity of Breslau. Capt.

She brings to their intercourse the country habit of asking help, and accepting kindness, as a matter of course. She asks counsel of Miss Harding and Miss Jones of her autumn clothes. In her spare moments she sews industriously with Rosalle Le Grange—dropping meantime those confidences which flow at sewing-bees. The orphan of a country clergy man and schoolmistress, she has at her finger-tips all the arts of play. Whenever the household stays in of nights, she gathers them together over hearts or bridge; when cards grow stale, she is capable of getting configious fin out of charades or anagrams. She even starts experimenting with table-tipping—and wonders vaguely why Rosale Le Grange seems uninterested in that one of their sports alone and manages to break it upon the first excuse.

As for Tommy North, he—assists, He is jestern-nehief to this elfin princess, Also, he makes the Welsh rabbits with which, at her suggestion, they finish of the card-parties.

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still hanging on the wall of the old farm-house. After that, an automobile-man saw one of 'em. Great excitement! He thought the problem of the rubber substitute was solved. But he little recked. The tires they made of 'em were all right as long as the auto kept running. But when it stopped out in the country, the field-mice used to come in flocks and risk their lives to nibble those tires. Yes they made of trym' to boss the thing the cally all of the London newspapers sympathetic comment, together with the prediction that the disaster may consider the prediction that the disaster may the problem of the rubber substitute was solved. But he little recked. The tires they made of 'em were all right as long as the auto kept running. But when it stopped out in the country, the field-mice used to come in flocks and risk their lives to nibble those tires. Yes they made of trym' to boss the thing the cally all of the London newspapers sympathetic comment, together with the prediction that the disaster may the problem of the rubber substitute was solved. But he little recked. The tires are the continued of the London newspapers sympathetic comment, together with the prediction that the prediction used to come in flocks and risk their lives to nibble those tires. No chemical combination they could ever discover made my Welsh-rabbit tires distasteful to the little creatures. I kept on with my art, till now—I'm too modest to show you the letter I got from the St. Regis the other

More and more the boarders take to staying at home. This charming life domestic is a novelty in New York, it seems; they revel in the fad. Professor Noll enters into everything with the simple galety of a child. The two stenographers go out of evenings but rarely now. Their young men (Messrs, Dayne and Murphy) entreat Rosalie daily to furnish the attic rooms for them. "Your waiting-list is going to make the Metro-politian Club look like the Ludlow Street."

Guadalajara, Mexico, Oct. 17. — Two Standard makes similar observation, say'n p: "It is obvious that aerostats of this class are both untrustworthy in the State of Jalisco, about 80 miles to the northwest of this class are both untrustworthy in the State of Jalisco, about 80 miles to the northwest of this class are both untrustworthy in the State of Jalisco, about 80 miles to the northwest of this class are both untrustworthy in dangerous." The Daily News and Leader adds: "It would not be surprished the unhappy history of the Zeppelin airship."

Thomas Barrett, a mine manager, and were all dangerous in the State of Jalisco, about 80 miles to the northwest of this class are both untrustworthy in the State of Jalisco, about 80 miles to the northwest of this class are both untrustworthy in the State of Jalisco, about 80 miles to the northwest of this class are both untrustworthy in the State of Jalisco, about 80 miles to the northwest of this class are both untrustworthy in the State of Jalisco, about 80 miles to the northwest of this class are both untrustworthy in Ideal and the State of Standard makes similar observation, say'n p: "It is obvious that aerostats of this class are both untrustworthy in Ideal and the State of Standard makes similar observation, say'n p: "It is obvious that aerostats of this class are both untrustworthy in Ideal and the State of Ideal And Ideal politan Club look like the Ludlow Street Jali," remarks Tommy North. Mr. Estrilla has developed a way of

joining them after his evening visits to While the guards were escorting the mur his sister; and he brings such a spirit derer to Magdalena, they shot him. of Latin galety that they quit their formal games, and take always to music and conversation when he enters. Rosalie especially delights in him. He has a quick turn of the tongue which matches her own; and they fence with good-natured repartee. Whenever Estrilla enters the room his eyes travel to Betsy-Barbara and they two play in a boy-and-girl spirit very charming and amusing—to every one but Tommy North. All speak well of Estrilla. 'I guess he's a regular man all right, if he is a wop," savs even Tommy. Through all the sprightly atmosphere Constance drifts, a figure quiet and displayed the spring of the same of the spring of

field and beautiful and genile—The Tragic Venus." Generally, she joins the parties alvation was the subject discussed by in the Le Grange parlor. Betsy-Barbara Rev. Prof. Farmer of the MacMassees to that. Acceding to every desire, ter University, Toronto, at the Bap-

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thoughts (telepathy) is explained. Miss Josephine Davis, the popular stage favorite, whose portrait appears above, declares that Prof. Knowles' book opens the door to success, health, and happiness to every mortal, no matter what his or her position in life. She believes that Prof. Knowles has discovered principles which, if universally adopted, will revolutionize the mental status of the revolutionize the mental status of the

human race.

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Mr. D. Irwin had his hand hurt on Wednesday while working with the cement machine.
Mr. Frank Dores has sold his farm and may move to Lambeth shortly.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Walters are visiting at the home of her mother at Cross Hill.
Mrs. G. Carley and Mrs. Buttrey were the guests of Mrs. R. A. Lyons, Lendon, on Friday

Two Fell With Planes and Third

Berlin, Oct. 17. — Capt. Haeseler, Lieut. Koch and Sergt. Mante, all of

Out of the shadows twinkle two stars—Betsy-Barbara and Tommy North. Rosalie in jest, and Professor Noll in earnest, call Betsy-Barbara "the little houshold fairy." Engaged though she is in a tragic guardianship, she is also young and sprightly and a village girl fresh to the wonder of New York. Rosalie is the quiet force, but Betsy-Barbara the visible focus, which draws them all together. She brings to their consideration of Manhattan all the small-town intimacy of interest. She brings to their intercourse the country habit of asking help, and accepting kindness, as a matter of course. She asks counsel of Miss 'Harding and Miss' that the small to she had a country habit of asking help, and accepting kindness, as a matter of course. She asks counsel of Miss 'Harding and Start and Tommy North. And attendant, Rosalie Le Grange. The date of the watcher and attendant, Rosalie Le Grange. The date of the vicinity of Breslau. Capt. Haeseler endeavored to make an emergency landing in the darkness. The aeroplane settled on a treetop, Capt. Haeseler was pinned in beauty from him. Once, Rosalie Le Grange suggests a hospital; whereupon Miss Estrilla weeps and begs to remain. Go she will not, though Rosalie once discovers the country habit of asking help, and accepting kindness, as a matter of course. She asks counsel of Miss 'Harding and the small-town intimace of the New York winter sets in—like all transplanted Latins, she is a were in the vicinity of Breslau. Capt. Haeseler endeavored to make an emergency landing in the darkness. The aeroplane settled on a treetop, Capt. Haeseler endeavored to make an emergency landing in the darkness. The aeroplane settled on a treetop. Capt. Haeseler endeavored to make an emergency landing in the darkness. The capture to make an emergency landing in the darkness. The aeroplane settled on a treetop. Capt. Haeseler endeavored to make an emergency landing in the darkness. The aeroplane settled on a treetop. Capt. Haeseler endeavored to make an emergency landing in the darkness. The aeropl

which they have borne the long series of accidents which have attended their efforts to conquer the air."

The Daily Chronicle says that evidently the future belongs to the aeroplanc—not to the airship, and the Standard makes similar observation, COLIC and is the best remedy for diarvhich they have borne the long adalajara, Mexico, Oct. 17. - Two Standard makes Barrett was murdered with an axe by the Mexican, who was captured by Kendall, and turned over to the rural guards.

American Citizens

[Canadlan Press.]

A story reached the mining camp that the murderer had been killed by Kendall, whereupon a number of Mexicans shot and killed Kendall.

BAPTIST CONVENTION

Splendid Reports Were Received by

Delegates at Peterboro

Convention

[Canadian Press.]

Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 17. - The New

The report of the western mission

board, read by Rev. W. B. Tighe,

this year. The treasurer's statement

president of the Ministerial Associa-

FOREST.

raser have arrived home, after an ex-ended visit with relatives in Swift Cur-

INWOOD.

LAMBETH.

Sask., Albambra Sask., and friends

Testament or Protestant doctrine of

Rev. Prof. Farmer, of the MacMas-

tist convention today.

CLEAR ROAD FOR MR. F. E. SMITH.

"Mr. F. E. Smith is earning something like £15,000 a year and bids fair in time to equal the records established by Carson and Isaacs," says the Sketch, "There are practically only Mr. Duke and Sir John Simon in competition with him, and as politics now absorb the time and energies of the germs working with a persistency Solicitor-General, the clever young worthy of a better cause, there would man who represents the Walton division of Liverpool in the House, has

a clear run before him." "ONE OF OUR CONQUERORS.

"Jowett used to say that the greatest passage in all Shakespeare was the death of Falstaff, and we can well believe that the remark was something world of shadows it is much to have to giving \$310,000 for foreign missions tlal, and Falstaff's fun was greater than his bulk," says the Pall Mall. "So was Harry Pelissier's, and this hair. perhaps is why at an epoch which is not wanting in sensations, his untimedeath affects us more than more omentous things. He brought into English society and amusement a note which we are slow to recognize as foreign, and his French descent had mellowed and blent itself by a complete assimilation of the English point

Forest, Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. John of View. never lost that graceful touch of the ent. Sask., Albambra Sask, and friends it Dunmore, Alta.

Howard Hodgson, of Georgetown, is sisting his mother, Mrs. E. Hodgson.

Miss Lillian L. Pink, of Pembroke, is more on an extended visit to her uncleand aunt. Mr. and Mrs Frank Steele.

Rev. W. Cannon is in West Montrose attending the Western Association of Congregational churches.

Miss Grace Steele, of Brantford, is home on an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Steele.

R. Baylis has returned from a six months' trip abroad.

A quiet wedding was solemnized last drawing-room amateur which was their limation of that rare phenomenon, a

# Like Magic

months' trip abroad.

A quist wedding was solemnized last evening at the home of Wm. Gillis, when his daughter Maggie was married to Alex. Jamieson, Gore street. The officiating clergyman was Rev. A. J. Thomas.

Rev. J. S. Leckle, of Leamington, a former paster of the Baptist Church here, conducted the funeral services here yesterday of the late Mrs. Garrett, of Beechwood Cemetery.

Misses Rita and Irene Kennedy, of the Ursaline Convent, Chatham, errived yestarding the convent, Chatham, errived yestarding the surface of the convent. Suffered for Years-Tried All Kinds of Treatment-Surprised at Results From Dr. Chase's Ointment.

You can soon tell when people are Ursaline Convent, Chatham, arrived yes-terday to spend the holiday with their mother, Mrs. M. Kennedy. perimenting with all sorts of ointments in a vain effort to obtain relief Inwood, Oct. 18.-R. B. Warner is and cure, the writer of this letter was pending this week in the Georgian Bay astonished at the quick and satisfac-A. H. Graves, of Windsor, is spending Chase's Ointment. tory results obtained by the use of Dr

Mrs Alex. Blaikie is visiting in Sarnia for a few days.

Mrs. (Rev.) N. A. Campbell gave an address at Napier recently in behalf of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

Miss Annie Mott visited recently at her home in Conlector.

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W. R. Dawson was in Alvinston remently on business

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Mr. Carr, of the Michigan Sugar ConToronto, Ont., writes: "I have sufeany, Crosswell, is spending a few days fered from eczema for years, and afhere.
Mrs. Frank Carson, of Windsor, has last tried Dr. Chase's Ointment. ter using all kinds of ointments, a returned, after spending a week with worked like magic and proved a Godsend to me. I would advise anyone Lambeth, Oct. 18.—Mr. W. Nixon has sold his house to Mr. Finch, of London.

Misses Eva and Edna Williams and lealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Miss Arthur were recent guests of Mrs.



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Arrive from the East—\*3:52 a.m.,
10:58 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:28 a.m.,
\*6:30 p.m., \*7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—\*12:14 a.m.,
3.43 a.m., \*11:55 a.m., 1.10 p.m., \*4:10
p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—\*12:13 a.m.,
\*3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—\*3:57 a.m., 7:40
a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,
\*2:20 p.m. 8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-11:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m. 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m. 6:45 p.m., 11:30 p.m. Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked \* run daily. Those
not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—\*11:42 a.m., 6:45 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., \*11:25 p.m., Arrive from the West—\*4:30 a.m., \*11:80 a.m., \*12:25 p.m., \*5:20 p.m., 8:50

Depart for the East—\*4:38 a.m., \$:00 a.m., \*12:35 p.m., \*5:30 p.m.

Depart for the West—\$:15 a.m., \*11:50 a.m., 6:55 p.m., \*8:10 p.m., \*11:33 p.m Trains marked \* run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY, Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 Depart—7:22 ; p.m., 10:15 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Trains depart—5:40 a.m., \*7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., \*4:20 p.m., †6:30 p.m. Trains arrive—8:45 a.m., •12:50 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 5:10 p.m., \*10:10 p.m.
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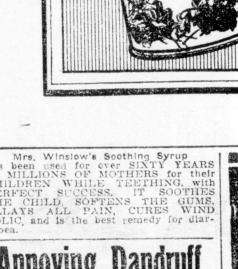
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Mr. Fisher has been conducting a thorough if not spectacular campaign in East Middlesex. He has been very has met a very large number of the electors, and has argued with them personally the political issues. He has met in this way many Conservative friends, and it is not giving away any secret to say that his reception throughout the riding has been encouraging to a degree.

The fact that Mr. Glass has brought so many cabinet ministers and speakers into the riding shows that he and his friends take a serious view of the situation. It is felt that the Conservative candidate needs all the help of this kind that he can get, and it is not certain that even such assistance has helped him.

So far as can be judged from their platform utterances, the cabinet ministers have tried to put the navy issue in the forefront, while the electors have shown slight interest, turning a ordinary business of the city provides, dull, cold ear to the oft-told tale of and that goes over the road now. If the Empire's awful peril. This is nat- the city is to get any further advanural enough, as the simplest intelli- tage from freight it must be through gence may consider that the Govern- the terms it will make with the roads ment shows a strange indisposition to that will use the line when the presernment itself hears no emergency steam road; better terms, in fact, be-

his speeches put himself on the right electrified road. side, the Canadian side, of this question. He has also spoken courageously revenue from passenger traffic will on the abuses of the combines and come? That traffic will remain just as trusts, quite in contrast to his it is. The excursion business may inopponent, who in any of his utterances crease, if the rates are kept low touching this economic problem, has enough. But it will have to be dividpleaded for larger privileges for the ed with the present electric line. And

Mr. Fisher's courteous methods erate and modest bearing, the entire trunk lines, leaving St. Thomas for the [From "Poems and Songs," Richard connivance or even knowledge of local with them. Conservatives, outsiders, who have shady election records, have invaded for Mr. Fisher to denounce them in a sharp and spirited manner. The presence of these persons is no doubt as the Liberals of the riding, and Conthe west.

#### ALD. RICHTER'S ANALYSIS.

Ald. Richter's masterly analysis of the experts' reports should be studied by every taxpayer. It will be noticed that the platform supporters of the railway bylaw carefully avoid these documents. At the East End Hall they answer his arguments.

Ald, Richter's dissection of the exlucid. He proved that these findings, roads that now carry freight beinstead of building up a case for electrification, demolished it. He began by and west? Will they trans-ship freight citing the experts' estimates of the at St. Thomas, or will they pay the L. revenue of the L. and P. S. R., if elec- and P. S. R. a sufficient amount to hanfrified, as follows:

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Marshall					\$202,000
Plastman					210,000
Warfield					233,212
Averag					\$215.070
Averag	e	natag	of	operati	ing ex-

Marshall .... Not given able to make with the trunk lines that Eastman ..... \$134,945 will use it, either directly or indirect

expenses from the average of the receipts, and there is \$81,999 left for interest, sinking fund, depreciation or profit, As Ald. Richter points out, Mr. Warfield is the only one of the three experts to indicate what should be provided out of earnings to take care of interest and sinking fund. His estimate is \$83,952, leaving a deficit of \$1,953 a year. But Mr. Warffeld's provision is grotesquely inadequate. He ty? And, if you do not know, then allows only 1.8 per cent. for sinking fund or depreciation. At the very least

it should be 5 per cent. Mr. Eastman's estimates leave a surplus of only \$75,955 over operating ing in plenty of freight through Port expenses. On the basis of Mr. Warfield's inadequate provision for capital charges, there would be a deficiency of \$8,897, accepting Mr. Eastman's for the \$700,000 bylaw as discouraging figure. If Mr. Marshall's estimate of receipts, \$202,000, were accepted, there would be a deficit of \$16,897. On any The United States immigration debusinesslike calculation of fixed partment has deported Mrs. Pank- take his body in the old "Mary Gloscharges, allowing 5 per cent. for de- hurst and admitted a music hall fortunes as a ship-owner, back to the preciation, the deficit would be much actress travelling with a man not her Straits of Macassar, "By the Little Pa-

it would be nearly \$50,000.

cationists refuse to face them. But hurst and her cause. they stare the taxpayer in the face. WHY THE GOVERNMENT KILLED

THE GOOD ROADS BILL. Our local contemporary repeats day

after day the fiction that the Senate killed the good roads bill. The Senate accepted the substance of the good roads bill, merely asking

that is be amended as follows: "The sum of money voted in any year to be expended under this act shall be apportioned among and paid to the several provinces of the Dominion in proportion to the respective populations of such provinces as shown by the next preceding

Will Mr. Glass or his supporters conend that this clause is not eminently just? Will they contend that it would have the effect of destroying the bill? Not at all. The Government killed the ill rather than accept an amendment which would have put the expenditure if the money into the hands of the provincial governments, where it constitutionally belonged.

#### WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

The friends of electrification prophesy brilliant results, if their scheme to the city if it electrifies and operates he road to Port Stanley. The people may well ask them, what do you realy know? Do not tell us what you beleve; tell us what you know. And the same question the ratepayers may put to each other before they cast their ballots: What do you know?

There is to be a great revenue from freight. Where will it come from? The Grand Trunk, probably our largest ustomer, says it will not use the road, if electrified. But suppose it did; suppose all the freight that is now carried over it continues to be carried. There will be no more freight than the consult the country on the question, ent lease expires. And it can make and draw the inference that the Gov- just as good terms by keeping it a calling, or else is derelict in its duty. cause the railways do not want to run Mr. Fisher has in his canvass and in trains operated by steam over an

Do you know where any increased that is only for two or three months in the year. The ordinary passenger trafhave won him much favor. His mod- fic is mainly for stations on the three absence of personalities from his east and west. The receipts will go to campaign, his persuasive reasonable- the roads using our line, and if we are ness, have pleased the constituency. It to get any benefit therefrom it will is to be regretted that without the simply depend on the terms we make

What terms are going to be made with the trunk lines for using our the riding, and have made it necessary electrified line? Do you know? Of course not; nobody knows, for they have not even been discussed. We may Death as a mummer under lime-lit be sure they cannot be very exorbitant; repugnant to the Conservatives as to because if we are going to charge too much for the use of the line it will not Starved candidate's action in appointing a be used. The city cannot afford to committee to watch these experts from say, "stand and deliver" to big corporations. We will have to be reasonable in our terms if we want to do business with them. And whatever terms we can make with them as an electrified line will not be as good as we could make with a steam road,

The experts make no estimate of revenue on the basis of giving running rights to other roads; their estimates are based on municipal operation. general terms, but made no attempt to What do they know? Nothing; they only estimate. If the city is going to operate the electric line, what arperts' reports was perfectly fair and rangements will be made with the railtween London and the stations east dle their cars, and what amount will that be? Do you know? Of course

not; nobody knows. The fact is, that whatever benefit or increased revenue the city may obtain from the L. and P. S. R. after the Their estimates of operating ex- present lease expires, whether we operpenses show an average of \$133,071, as ate the road or give running rights, will depend on the terms we may be

ly. These are still unknown; they have ward declared for greater brevity. In not been considered. All we know is Average ..... \$133,071 that we would have our share of the London was allotted five minutes, and Deduct the average of the operating excursion business to Port Stanley; but when the King's illness necessitated how much that would be nobody

knows. We can only guess. Why then spend \$700,000 to \$1,000,-000 to change the L. and P. S. R. when there is no certainty as to what we will make out of it, but a certainty that we Charles II. once siept so soundly under can make as much if we operate or the ministrations of Ken that on awakallow the road to be operated as a ening greatly refreshed he exclaimed steam road? Is not a million too bishopric," and gave him Bath and much money to risk on an uncertain- Wells when it fell vacant. what do you think?

In the meantime it is pleasant to note that London industries are bring-Stanley even under steam operation.

Our local contemporary has taken is carried there'll be trouble. to printing in blue ink. Is the outlook as that?

greater in each instance. On the basis hasband. This discrimination will ternosters, as you come to the Union

of Mr. Marshall's estimate of revenue scarcely appeal to the sense of justice among the American people, and These are ugly facts. The electrifi- will create sympathy for Mrs. Pank-

The London Times advises the Unionists to accept the principle of an Irish Parliament to embrace Ulster, leaving the latter province control of its educational and religious affairs. When the leading organ of Unionism makes such a concession, the hope of a peaceful settlement of the Irish problem is brighter than at any time

In South Bruce the Government speakers have some difficulty in exthat there is really no such thing as years, and "put for open sea." a German menace. It seems the Germans there have the notion that the ished. Most of the rest of us have shared this impression.

Mr Beck denies that he is opposing municipal ownership in Toronto, We had no intention of misrepresenting his attitude. We had in mind Controller Church's assertion that Mr street railway and electric light concerns. Mr. Beck's favorite paper, the Telegram, is fighting the proposal furiously and posing as Mr. Beck's

It is a principle of psychology that if a person tells an untruth often enough he will in time believe it. The Free Press has declared so many times that the Grand Trunk pays only 11 cents a ton for the haulage of coal on the L. and P. S. R. that perhaps the Free Press now believes it. The Grand Trunk pays 231/2 cents a ton. Our contemporary is therefore about half right. After all, this is nearer than it usually gets to the facts.

WHY, THEY ADMIT IT! [Washington Herald.] Fat men are supposed to be goodnatured, but we have never known

STRUNG-OUT ELECTIONS. [Stratford Beacon.] Chateauguay, Oct. 11. East Middlesex, Oct. 21.

South Bruce, Oct. 30, South Lanark, -This is, as The London Advertiser emarks, a brazen and immoral manipulation of by-election dates. that is not all. What are the people these four ridings deciding by their votes? Had the Government honestly desired to test public opinion, these four elections might have been made to contribute a valuable

#### NOT ONE, INDEED. [Montreal Herald.]

Sir James Whitney, premier of Ontario was 70 years old last week. And he hasn't changed one of his

A LONDON NIGHT.

der of delight;

Music and women's faces and a star, lights that thrill Blank shadows, and cry and burn; A railway engine screaming from afar

obligato for the world's nocturne: Rubies and rags and children with bright eyes, Girls with strange smiles and won-

Night! tragedies and ludicrous Songs of drunk men and curses fall-

ing cold. snops of jewels, hissing naphtha flares, Feathers and shirt-fronts, beads and cloth-of-gold;

Laughter and lust, dull hearts too tired for hate. And passion triumphing in love's Reaping of sorrows; pleasures come Night!

nodding, blinking eyes and mouths agape. Men calling, women crowding from the plays; Two crimson lips that fold upon a

and chocolates, lobster mayonnaise: buoyant, black-browed busses passing down, And homeless nothings slinking out

of sight: Shutters and sleep and silence on the town-Night!

NEVER QUIT.

[Detroit Free Press.] "In the old days doctors used to bleed atlents for most of the diseases.' They still do, my boy; they still do.'

ROYALTY PREFERS SHORT SERMONS.

[London Chronicle.] If Queen Victoria's preference was for a sermon of 18 minutes, King Edthe original arrangements for his coronation the sermon by the Bishop of the alteration of the ceremony the sermon was cut out altogether. Napoleon III, strictly limited preachers before him to a quarter of an hour, and if them each \$3 this morning. they exceeded it an officer of the im perial household stepped to the pulpit and ended the discourse. But our own "Odds fish! This man must have

THE PROBLEM PLAINLY STATED. [Chicago Tribune.] If the home rule bill is not carried

into law there will be trouble in the south of Ireland. If it is carried there will be trouble If nayther wan thing nor the other

in the north of Ireland. And there ye are.

THE POEM THAT CAME TRUE. [New York World.]

In one of Kipling's poems Sir Anthony Gloster, dying, tells his son to ter," which was the foundation of his

Bank," and there sink body and ship she sank with every sail set, defiant together, where his wife lay beneath to the last, into the clean green sea. the waves.

ashed in our old deck-cabin with all three port-holes wide. . . An' she trims best by the

Down by the head and sinkin', her fires are drawn and cold, the water's splashin' hollow on And the skin of the empty hold-Churning an' choking and chuckling, quiet and scummy and darkto her lower hatches. . .

Something such a sea funeral was hat of James Freeman Bush, who died in August in a Portland hospital. His widow and two friends, following his last wishes, took an urn containing his ashes aboard the schooner Lydia, plaining to the many German electors which he had cruised far in recent miles out the helmsman threw the Lydia into the wind. Crew and mourners were transferred to a motorboat in tow. The yacht was scuttled,

BOB'S LONG SUIT. [Ottawa Free Press.] Why not make Hon. Bob "Minister of By-Elections," and thereby confine his usefulness to the one sphere in which he is peculiarly competent?

ROBUST SIR JAMES. [Ridgetown Dominion.]

Sir James Whitney spent last Thurs-day, his seventieth birthday, quietly at work in the big building at Toron-Sir James is seventy, but is not On the contrary, Ontario's Preold. mier is as vigorous and capable as most men of fifty.

A TRIAL FOR THE WAITER.

[Weekly Scotsman.] "Waiter," said The Gloom, who had vaited fifteen minutes for his soup, "have you ever been to the zoo?"

"Well, you ought to go. You'd en-

# built on the German scare, now van- and all hands stood reverently by until foy watching the tortoise whizz past." WILD SCENES ON DOCKS AS SURVIVORS WERE REUNITED

life if the city of Toronto bought the Mother Who Thought Her Children Drowned Wild street railway and electric light conat Finding Them Safe in New York-Medals for Men Who Helped Save Passengers as the Ship Was Burning.

day of eleven women saved from the burning Volturno by the freighter Rappahannock was the signal for the wildest scene of joy and thanksgiving witnessed here since the rescuing fleet began to bring in their cargoes of sur-

The women were transferred at Halifax from the Rappahannock to the liner Florizel, which docked in Brooklyn. Excepting one Pole, they all were Russian Jews, travelling in the Volturno's

Ten of them were young girls. The eleventh was Mrs. Peia Polack, and the scene at the dock beggars descrip-

Thought All Lost. Mrs. Polack was the last woman to eave the Volturno. She was lowered nto one of the Rappahannock's boats, into one of the Rappahannock's boats, believing that her children already were there. When the boat put off from the blazing ship and she found that the little ones were left behind, she became hysterical, and the boat's crew had all they could do to keep her from jumping overboard. She remained in a hysterical, half-conscious condition during all the journey to New York. Here for the first time she learned that the children had been saved by one of the boats from the Kroonland. They met her at the dock with their father, an east side merchant.

Taken Care Of.

The ten girls were taken care of by the second class or silver medals were of the second class or silver medals were presented to 27 other petty officers, seamen and stokers.

WAS STILL AFLOAT.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Oct. 18.—The ill-starred Volturno was still affoot and afire on Oct. 14, five days after flames broke out in her forward compartments, according to officers of the steamer St. Louis passed five volturno late Tuesday afternoon. The burning vessel had drifted about 40 miles from the spot where she first caught fire.

the Jewish immigrant societies, and many New York, Oct. 17.—The arrival to- their fathers and other male relatives had been saved and brought here on the Kroonland.

According to one of these girls, Esther Captain, one woman was killed by a rocket on the Volturno the night the fire broke out. While the crew were sendrockets as signals of distress, one f the missiles, she said, struck the wo

MEDALS FOR HEROES.

[Canadian Press.]

Havre, France, Oct. 18.—Many of the officers and crew of the French trans-Atlantic liner LaTouraine, who took part in the rescue of the passengers of the medals were decorated with oday by the French Government bei the departure of the vessel for N York. A. de Monzie, under-secretary state for the mercantile marine, went card the liner, and in the name of poard the liner, and in the name of the government bestowed gold medals of the first class on Second Captain Rousellet and Lieuts. Izenic, Le Baron, Androyer and on the mate, Coutre. Gold medals

# EPOCH IN CANADIAN MEDICINE BY EXAMS AT MONTREAL quette here, was found under the high when found. P. M. bridge shortly after midnight when found. (His father,

First Test Conducted by the Dominion Council Has Been Concluded.

The first examination conducted by he Dominion Medical Council was examiners were in session two weeks. They were composed of fourteen English and fourteen French examiners. ley Williams, examiner in anatomy; Dr. Robert Ferguson, examiner in mid-W. Hill, examiner in hygiene and pubin attendance, 14 of which were French, Ten candidates were from London. All parts of the Dominion

were represented. There was one lady andidate from Western Ontario. The results are expected to be published in a fortnight or sooner.

ada. It took ten years' agitation to over the ravine when he was struck cago, is a brother. him in Montreal on Wednesday night to the examiners and members of the concluded at Montreal Friday. The Canada Medical Council, he said that he United States was following in the otsteps of Canada in the matter of medical legislation. He had a number Of the fourteen English examiners of inquiries from United States legisthree were from London, viz., Dr. Had- lators who are agitating similar legislation for the establishment of a uniform standard of medical qualifications and make some arrangements towards wifery and diseases of women, and Dr. for the entire union. He paid a ribute to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, alc health. There were 71 candidates though opposed to him politically, gave him generous assistance in the promoion of the Canada medical act. Candidates who succeed in passing his examination will be entitled to practice in any part of Canada. Here-

Marks an Epoch,

JOHN HOOPER DRAWS

Sentenced For Participation in the Robbery of Thomas Bancroft.

John Hooper, who on Friday morning ence, was sentenced to six months in he said.

Central Prison. Hooper's companions were allowed to o on suspended sentence when they appeared Friday morning, and Hooper would have received the same treatment had his record been clear. As it was he has been convicted and has erved three terms for robbery and

urglary. George Parrot, Wilson Brown and lary Brown got into an argument on athurst steeet, east of Richmond at o'clock this morning. The argument ecame so warm they began to "mix" , and P. C. Singleton heard them When he arrived the men were fightng with their fists and the woman was using her umbrella. It cost

## Ontario Farms Look Good to Westerner

ofore only provincial licenses were obtainable lows for a large dairy farm, of which e is proprietor in Somerset. Comparing Ontario dairy methods with those of the western country, Mr. Groves SIX MONTHS IN JALL of the western country, Mr. Groves expressed himself as being surprised and delighted with what he has seen on some of the dairy farms here. They were splendid, he said, and if more armers realized the money that could be made from dairy farming right here in Ontario, there would be fewer selling their farms and moving to the

Mr. Groves was also impressed with he developments and coming possibilities of London. There was no place was found guilty of stealing from the in the west or anywhere that had a person of Thomas Bancroft by vio- brighter future before it than London,

Buggy Rammed by an Automobile and He Lands in the Police Court.

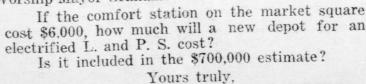
When Thomas Koyle came into London Friday afternoon from Ingersoll to trade a horse and incidentally to have a little "time," he did not think he was going to bump up against trouble. When he came to in the police station this morning he realized that he not only had had his little "time," but that it would cost him a considerable amount before he got

Dairy farming in Ontario looks good to Mr. W. J. Groves, a leading stock shipper of Somerset, Manitoba, who was a visitor to London Friday. Mr. Groves was in Ontario for the purpose was a visitor to London Friday. Mr. cross on the road. When nearing the Groves was in Ontario for the purpose corner of Richmond and King streets, of buying up two carloads of milch the animal suddenly veered to the right

# MR. A. MUTT HAS A QUESTION

To His Worship Mayor Graham:

London, Oct. 16, 1913.



A. MUTT.

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# CONDUCTOR GEORGE DELACEY WAS KILLED AT ST. THOMAS

Knocked Off High Bridge Into Ravine One Hundred Feet Below While Hurrying to Station to Take His Train Out-Found With His Neck Broken.

St. Thomas, Oct. 16.—George T. De- and hurled to death, 100 feet below. acey, aged 34 years, for the past ten made at his home by phone, and when years a conductor on the Pere Mar- it was ascertained that he had left, quette here, was found under the high

night to take out a train, and was ap-

by a wide coal car on a passing freight When he did not arrive, inquiry was

ighteen years ago at the Ross stree Delacey was called about 11:15 last crossing of the M. C. R., where he was

Roddick, of Montreal, is the father of and ran in front of an automobile bethe movement. At a dinner given by him in Montreal on Wednesday night and ran in front of an automobile bethe movement. At a dinner given by him in Montreal on Wednesday night and damage to the amount of the play about the Provence, Mrs. Pankhurst asserted that her conviction was for demolished, and damage to the amount of \$175 was done to the automobile.

When Koyle appeared in police court this morning he had a hazy remembrance of what had occurred, and when asked France, of what had occurred, and when asked what he was going to do about settling for the damage, said he did not know. The charge of being drunk and disorderly against him was then enlarged until he uld hold a conference with Mr. Abbott

# CONFESSES TO THEFT

Detectives Pick Up Man Who Mrs. Pankhurst alone. Has Been Wanted for Five Years

The memory and "stick-to-lt-lveess" of the London detective department was again demonstrated Friday afternoon when they spotted and arrested George F. Babbage, for whom a warrant was issued five years ago for lesertion from the warship Dominion. At the time of the desertion the local description of Babbage, and asked to said that he was present in his capa-

He did not show up around here unti! recently, and on Friday night he stole a bicycle belonging to William Tatterson, which the latter left stand-

ing in front of the City Hotel. Tatterson informed the detectives of the theft, and a search for the wheel sent to the police station that a man to trust to the sense of justice of the was trying to dispose of a bicycle in American people," Mrs. Pankhurst "ast London, and one of the officers said. hurried out there. Babbage was the Mr man who was trying to sell the bi- closely about her departure from Engcycle, and as soon as the detective saw land. She told immigration inspectors him he placed him under arrest.

When he appeared in police court this morning he elected summary tria When Thomas Koyle came into London and pleaded guiltor to the charge of a considerable amount before he got British Government on the desertion charge.

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Mrs. Pankhurst was detained aboard he liner Provence when it docked. A special tug was commissioned to take her to Ellis Island. She was placed aboard and taken to the immigration station there. A special board of inquiry, it was announced, would convene speedily and render the verdict some time today, if possible,

A Political Offence.
This board set itself to determine if Mrs. Pankhurst's conviction in Engtion act. If not, the act does not ap- | Transcript.

search was made. Delacey was dead His father, Steven Delacey was killed

Delacey leaves a wife and three parently hurrying across the big bridge children. Rev. John Delacey, of Chi-

> erally understood that her had expired when she left England for although she had not been notified formally

Answered Questions.

For 15 minutes the militant leader was questioned by immigration inspectors in the white and gold music room of the liner. A curious crowd of passengers, eager to learn the disposition of her case, trooped in through the doors and pressed the two score newspaper reporters forward till they surrounded the little group. Rheta Child-Dorr, Mrs. Pankhurst's travelling companion, sought to sit beside the militant leader, but this the inpectors would not permit, examining

To Raise Funds. "I am not coming to America to tell American women how to get the vote," Mrs. Pankhurst announced when the inspectors had left her, "They appear to be abundantly able to manage their own campaign. Their progress had been

splendid. To Help the Cause. Among the group who went aboard

the Provence to welcome the militant leader, were Frank O'Neill, the state commissioner. Mr. O'Neill boxing arrest him if he were found in this city as attorney for Madison Square to aid in securing Mrs. Pankhurst's admittance to this country.

The profits from her tours in this country, should she be permitted to land, Mrs. Pankhurst said, would be devoted entirely to furthering the cause of the militants in England. "I don't think I shall be denied ad-Early this morning word was mittance to your country. I am willing

> Mrs. Pankhurst was questioned that she thought she would not be arrested if she should return there. "I was at liberty under license," she explained. "My license had expired, and I was, of course, subject to arrest at any time. Notwithstanding the International Medical Congress after the expiration of my license, and was not molested.

much as I had been arrested for ad-

dressing public meetings previously

should think that if I had been wanted

I would have been arrested while addressing this meeting. Knew She Left. "Further, I announced publicly that expected to leave England. Many persons saw me leave. No attempt was made to prevent my departure.

Does that look as if the authorities wanted me? It supports my claim that they did not want me.' The cat-and-mouse act, Mrs. Pankhurst characterized as torture. "It is well named," she said. "You know how a cat plays with a mouse. It will let the mouse run a short distance, and when it thinks it is free the cat will catch it. That is what the

authorities are doing in England with the suffragettes." Gibbs-Wonder why Richleigh, when land was for a crime involving moral he puts up at a hotel, always takes a turpitude, If so, she would come with- single room. Dibbs-His doctor told in the class excluded by the immigra- him he must avoid suites. - Bostor

small figure in the total cost.

ocal or through

fore figure how many

5. Density of population is not great

enough, there being less than 75,000 people in the territory traversed, of

which St. Thomas contributes 15,000,

leaving less than 60,000 in and around

out considering competition of the

other which exists. Therefore two elec-

trie lines could not give an efficient

service whether under municipal con-

Erle Railway it needs no defender.

Built between 1902 and 1909 and fail-

ing to meet its obligations in 1909 it

was bought in good faith by the present owners and contributes largely to

London's welfare, owes not a cent to

don and Port Stanley is electrified. Regarding Port Stanley being kept

open, I cannot see where any point is

made here in favor of electrification,

because should the feared closing of the port be adopted by any steam line, London still has its London and Lake Erie Railway competition, which will always be glad to receive all traffic

that can be handled there on the basis of existing or agreed rates with boat ines. W. N. WARBURTON. London, Oct. 11, 1913.

MR.JUSTICE CLUTE

trol or otherwise without less.



Tammas, Rab and Bunty in "Bunty Pulls the Strings."

AT THE GRAND TWO PE RFORMANCES ON MONDAY



Coming Attractions at Grand. Today, Matinee and Night-Norman Hackett, in "A Gay Deceiver."

Monday, Oct. 20-"When Bunty Pulls the Strings." Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 23, 24, 25-The Stratford-Upon-Avon Players, in Shakespearean Plays.

Monday, Oct. 27-Thurston, Magician. Norman Hackett, in His Latest Success.

Norman Hackett, the young Canadian actor, who comes to the Grand Opera House twice today, in his new



Norman Hackett and Donald C. Stuart in "A Double Deceiver" at the Grand twice today.

O. Henry play, "A Double Deceiver," is one of the few stars who has been honored by an invitation to appear in the Greek Theatre at the University of California. This famous stadium was the gift of William Randolph Hearst to the university, and is the only one of its kind in the country. It is entirely in the open, is made of concrete and seats over 10,000 people. The remarkable feature about it is a natural acoustic property, an ordinary speaking voice carrying distinctly to the farthest seat. The honor was extended Mr. Hackett in recognition of his being a representative college man who had achieved distinction on the stage.

The Highland Comedy Success. At the Grand Opera House on Monday, matinee and night (Thanksgiv- and 28.

Day), from the main ento the stage will Scotch. "Bunty Pulls the strings" will be the attraction played here last season to a delighted rought over for New York, and layed over one year to capacity busiess. This was one of the two attractions that played throughout the enire summer. Another Bunty company came over for a Chicago run, and emained there for six months. To atisfy the clamorings of managers hroughout the country a third company was organized in Scotland, re hearsed in London by the author, and ent to America for a tour of Canada We will get the original company with Dawsey McNaughton as Bunty, and all the original Scotch players.

Bunty is entirely different from all

other plays, and therein, perhaps, lies

he secret of its wonderful success. The Stratford-Upon-Avon Players. Mr. Benson and the Stratford-Upon Avon Players will be the offering at the Grand this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23, 24, 25. The company rganization devoted to the serious frama that has ever crossed the Atlantic for an American tour. A complete scenic equipment is brought for the repertory sixte n of Shakespeare's plays. During nen and women who have become leaders in the dramatic profession in Eng-land have been Bensonian graduates



24, "King Henry the feel qualified to state reasons why in Fourth"; Saturday, Oct. 25, matinee my opinion electrification of the Lon"Twelfth Night," evening "Hamlet." Seat
sale opens Monday at 9 a.m.

Tell quantited to state reasons why in
my opinion electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railway will not
at present pay the city of London the revenue claimed, the expenditure

Thurston, the Magician, Thurston will be the attraction at the Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, diced, I state facts as known person-Oct. 27, 28, 29, He is not only an expert ally and obtained by actual experience manipulator-a performer of feats that maze and confound the spectator-but payers who may care to do so. e carries a vast tonnage of paraphenalia and wittily keeps his audience in the aughing mood while working up to his vice. Neither of the three direct cursensational feats. Thurston retains the rent lines above named for equal milemits us to assume that we are individually about to be taken into his most guarded confidence at the moment of our nospitable presence in the mood to seek him again and again as often as oppor-

Auditorium Tonight.

Tonight in the Auditorium, Julius if the style followed conformed to the roses. Caesar Nayphe, who is an Athenian, will numerous photographs appearing from day to day in the Free press, where in sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, number of the affiliated society course is some cases one mile of track and and wore yellow charmeuse with sharmonians distinguished in that the greaker construction are all the construction are all the constructions are all the c ive of Greece, and matured in America. He was one of the greatest drawing attractions this summer on the Pacific

#### CORRESPONDENCE

Steam and Electric Operation.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I note an article in the Free Press regarding electric construction. As I have

had considerable experience in this line, particularly on the Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Railroad (a high-voltage line, carrying 6,600 volts on the trolley), which was constructed under my supervision. I wish to state that the article named is misleading and not according to facts. There is no absolutely safe method of construction as yet adopted that will not afford an element of danger to life of empleyees riding on top of cars, and one of the first orders issued by railways who handle cars is to employees not to ride on top of any cars in motion, whether the system adopted is low or high tension voltage. The statement that a voltage can be so reduced that a person would not be injured by contact is erroneous. Five hundred volts have frequently caused death, and there never was a line audience. The first company was yet constructed that did not have what we term trolley troubles, which consists of breakage of wires, etc. It has been stated that 1,200 volts will be used on the ley. As to freight equipment, an elecoposed electrification of the London and etric line that can during the busy Port Stanley Railway, if so then the months borrow cars from the steam danger is more apparent, and if construction is as shown adopted the expense will greatly exceed the estimated

> W. N. WARBURTON. General Manager. he London and Lake Erie Railway and Transportation Company.

Unanswerable Arguments Against Electrification.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: As I have had eighteen years' experience in construction and opera-tion of electric railways, viz., Niagara, Catharines and Toronto Railway, Chatham, Wallaceburg and Lake Erie Railway, Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Railway, and am now general \$80,000 (taking the lowest, i. e., the manager of the London and Lake Erle Marshall figures), on one line, with Saturday, Oct. 23, 24, 25. The company and Transportation Company, all of which are electric propositions, and for twelve years previous was an active member of the Association of

## WHAT DYSPEPTICS 6. The absolute steam lines to op-SHOULD EAT

have had the opportunity of seeing only eating food that is acid in its nature, or six or eight of the plays that are the which by chemical action in the stomach very cornerstones not only of dramatic develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are really affect the situation. Any elecart, but of English literature.

Were this visit of the Stratford-Upon-Avon players strictly a commercial venture, they would, of course, bring less than half their number, and vary their performances with three or four plays. As it is, they will profit by the eagerness of playscers to see some of the dramas that have not been shown on this continent for a generation.

The engagement hegins Thursday Cot. or latty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products. I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or foods which you may like, in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed and This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bisurated magnesia is doubtless the best food corrective and antacid known. It is not a medicine, and has no direct action on the stomach; but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician I believe in the use of medicine whenever necessary, but I must admit that I cannot see the sense of dosing an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs instead of getting rid of the acid—the cause of all THURSTON, a Magician, who mystifies. He comes to the Grand Oct 27 and 28.



Ann Hathaway's Cottage at Stratford-Upon-Avon. These celebrated players will appear at the Grand next Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

# General Freight Agents of Canada, I feel qualified to state reasons why in

FITZGERALD-CAMPBELL.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, ing unwarranted, and while what I Brampton, was the scene of a pretty may state will be quoted as prejuwedding on Tuesday afternoon, 14, when Miss Clara Louise Campbell, for the consideration of those ratesecond daughter of Mrs. Margaret Campbell, was married to Mr. Ernest 1. The cost is placed at \$700,000, Roy Fitzgerald, manager of Dominion Bank, Baden, formerly of London. The which is too low for the promised sereremony was conducted by Rev. N. A McEachren. The church was beauti sensational feats. Thurston retains the sinuous pliability of youth, holds a pleas- age was constructed and equipped for fully decorated with roses, chrysanthe anything like the above sum, and the mums and ferns. The bride, who was Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore, from given away by her cousin, Mr. T. A Windsor to Kingsville, 26 miles, built Mitchell, Toronto, wore ivory char as a high-speed, catenary construc- meuse and carrichmacross lace, and deepest and darkest mystification, and altogether manages to send us out of his in excess of the others, all having a orange blossoms, and carried a shower very meagre equipment. Therefore the of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss ratepayers may conclude that the sum Caroline Campbell, of Medicine Hat named is only a beginning, and will Alta., sister of the bride, was maid of be exceeded according to the method honor, in pink charmeuse and shadow construction adopted, particularly lace, with black velvet hat and pink

number of the alimated society course is unique, distinguished in, that the speaker and illustrator is foreign, born a national construction exceeds in cost \$700,000. dow lace, black velvet hat and yelland illustrator is foreign, born a national construction exceeds in cost \$700,000. dow lace, black velvet hat and yelland illustrator is foreign, born a national construction exceeds in cost \$700,000. dow lace, black velvet hat and yelland illustrator is foreign, born a national construction exceeds in cost \$700,000. dow lace, black velvet hat and yelland illustrator is foreign, born a national construction exceeds in cost \$700,000. ronto, cousin of the bride, was a win-Competition is and will be strong some little flower girl, in sea green for passengers and freight, it being satin with overdress of Battenburg evident that whoever operates our line lace. Mr. Thomas Gail, Toronto, sup vill expect from the board of railway ported the groom, while Mr. Douglas missioners the same rights and Campbell and Mr. Audrey Robinsor privileges accorded their competitor. were ushers. During the signing This will be more severe if the the register Mr. Wegenast sang "C Grand Trunk build their London-Port Promise Me."

Burwell line, when they will be strong The groom's gift to the bride was : competitors for all lake and other diamond cluster ring, and the maid of onor, bridesmaid and flower girl re-3. Steam lines do not accord to electrie lines the same facilities for man received a pearl and diamond pin. ceived cameo rings, while the grooms through traffic that they extend to and ushers solid gold cuff links. each other, and the London and Port Stanley Railway, if electrified, will held a reception at her home in Wel Mrs. Campbell, mother of the bride

certainly carry less freight and pas- lington street, after the ceremony, and sengers business in connection with wore black charmeuse and lace, and steam roads than it will handle by carried white roses. Mrs. Fitzgerald, the groom's mother, wore a gown of black 4. Equipment-To take care of the silk and lace, and carried a bouquet of proposed traffic to earn what is stated, lilies of the valley.

a large passenger and freight equip-After dejeuner the bride donned her ment will be necessary. It is a matter ravelling costume of navy blue ratine. of fact that the present electric line with hat to match, with black fox has not enough passenger equipment furs, the gift of her mother. Mr. and to accommodate its patrons on a few Mrs. Fitzgerald motored to Toronto days during July and August, and that after the close of the Western Fair in where they took the train for New September, 75 per cent of the cars are York, and on their return will take up housed for the winter, never earning their residence in New Hamburg. a cent until the following summer Guests were present from London, traffic opens. The same conditions will foronto, Baden, Berlin, Detroit and obtain on the London and Port Stan-North Dakota.

ESKIMO AND THE TACKS IN TEA.

A teacher, discussing with some lines has not yet been built. Actual ex-Eskimo children the revolutionary war perience enables me to state this fact, in America and the tea incident in Bosand I have seen earnings depleted very ton harbor, asked: seriously by refusal on the part of steam lines to loan cars for what was

"Why did the American colonists go o war with England?" and one of the considered profitable traffic, either brightest Eskimo boys wrote the folowing answer: "It was no wonder that the Ameri-

cans got angry at the English for the English were so mean that they put acks in the tea they sold the Americans

London. The average passenger fare obtained by the London and Lake "The adulteration of food by traders Erie Railway is less than 18 cents per s a familiar thing to the Eskimos, but passenger. Any schoolboy can theretaxation is a foreign idea"-so writes a traveller in Harper's Magazine. passengers would have to travel daily to earn

#### A New Principle in Complexion Treatment

(From Society World) Most creams are injurious when used habitually. They clog the pores and eventually form a permanent, soggy, stifling film which interferes with eliminative action and makes the skin sickly and pasty. There is an application steam lines to operate their locomotives under electric wires is a matter land have been Bensonian graduates. With the record at his back, it may be assumed that in the company which Mr. Benson is bringing here will be seen more than a few of the future lights of the English stage. During the past decade the theatregoers of this country land the opportunity of seeing only have had the opportunity of seeing only have had the opportunity of seeing only the seen of the dead in the pattern of the dead and half-dead particles of samples to the skin sickly men, and there does not appear to be any guarantee advanced so far that any steam road would use the line if electrified unless a very late change in general policy has been decided upon by them. This was one of the first things that should have been decided upon by them. This was one of the first things that should have been decided upon by them. This was one of the first things that should have been decided upon by them. This was one of the first things that should have been decided upon by them. This was one of the first things that should have been decided upon by them. This was one of the first things that should have been decided upon by them. This was one of the first things that should have been decided upon by them. the complexion, differing in this respect from cosmetics. The result is a perfect-ly natural and healthy young complexion. ance with conditions, but do not Mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store (one ounce is sufficient), is applied at night like cold cream and washed off

n the morning The correct principle in the treatment wrinkles is to tighten the skin, which naturally irons out the lines. A face bath, remarkably effective in this direction, may be made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pint witch hazel.

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IS SERIOUSLY ILL

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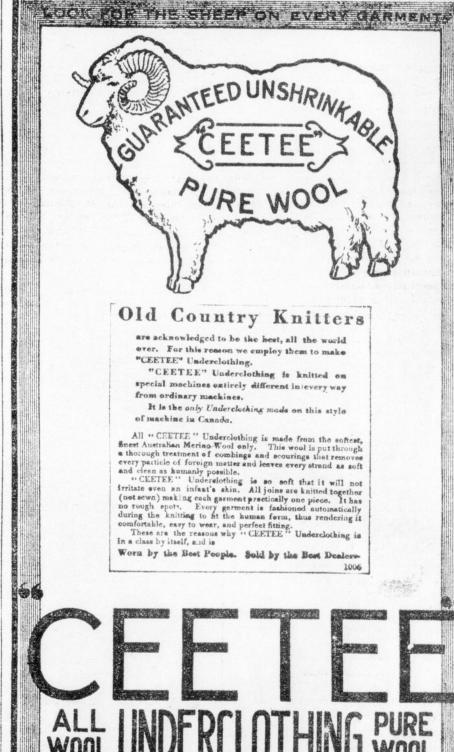
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THE A CURRENCE OF THE CHITED, CALL ON TARIO CANADA

A CATCH PHRASE.

Mr. Harry Lauder tells an amusing story of his instant success with a catch phrase in a Glasgow panomime. He said that up till the very day of the production he could think of no satisfactory phrase, "Entering my motor car to drive to the Theatre suppose you can't help thinking of Royal, a friend came up and remarked, your poor husband grifling down my motor car to drive to the Theatre word, you're looking well." hat did it. Here was the very phrase had been seeking, struggling, gaspng for. I said nothing. An hour later was carried by two Japanese air-bearers on to the stage of the ld Royal. Nobody in the audience knew what was behind the curtain o the chair, but when I popped out my head, grinned broadly, and remarked, 'Ma word, ye're lookin' awfu' weel! the house rocked with laughter, I had got 'em right away with that simple little phrase. Instantly the audience and I were friends, and my success from that moment was assured."

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Be sure to state number of white keys on Rudyard Kipling tells a story at the dinner table sometimes as well as in the magazines. The latest that he recounts to his particulars friends is based on an incident that happened at Simla, the summer sort of Anglo-Indians. Be sure to state number of white keys or your piano or organ, also post office and ex-press office. Address Taxy Method Music

Simla is up on the mountains-the hills, as they say in India-and the ladies go there in the hot weather to escape the heat of the low country 68u-t Well, Kipling says that one lovely,

cool morning at Simla he was presented to a "grass-widow." They call those ladies "Grass-widows" whose husbands are detained by work in the hot cities of the plains.

She was awfully pretty and charming, and as they talked togither in the pleasant coolness Kipling said: "X

The lady gave him a strange look, and he learned afterwards that the lady was a real widow.

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ALL THE NEWS

# A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

MANY SPORTS By "Bud" Fisher

Little Jeff Wanted a Transfer and Believe Me, He Got It











# LONDON THISTLE CURLERS REORGANIZE FOR SEASON

A Large and Enthusiastic Meeting Held in North End Rink Last Evening-President R.D. McDonald Re-Elected-Amalgamamation Discussed-London Club Offered Use of Thistle Rink.

Mr. R. D. McDonald was elected amounting to \$750 had been donated president of the London Thistle Curl- for this bonsp ing Club for the fourth time at the annual meeting of the club held in the north end rink last evening. The meeting was a large and enthusiastic one. Several matters pertaining to the coming curling season and the amalgamation of the Thistle Bowling and Curling Clubs were discussed, A committee was also appointed for the purose of extending the privileges of the Thistle rink to the members of the London Curling Club, who are without a rink at present owing to the recent fire at the fair grounds. It is proposed to offer the London Club full privileges of the Thistle rink without In any way depriving the rival club

of its identity. Past Season a Success. President McDonald made a brief opening address, in which he reviewed the successes of last season and the bowling season just passed. It had been a splendid year for the Thistle Club, and the large number of trophies evidence of this. He complimented the ly, W. Turnbull and the chairman o building committee on its splendid efforts resulting in the improvements made in the rink and the other committees for the different branches of McCutcheon, C. Tune, A. Tory, A. J. work they had undertaken. The re- McGuffin. ports from the secretary and treasurer

membership and of good financial con-Amalgamation Discussed. The proposed amalgamation of the bowling and curling departments of the club was outlined by Mr. Phil. Fetterley. A meeting of both departments will be held next Friday evening, and the details of the amalgamation com-

Communications to the club were read by the secretary and were filed. One of them was from the Lindsay, Ont., club, one of the largest curling organizations in Canada, in which was commencing Jan. 12, 1914. Prizes which meets in London—A. M. Trick

Get Big Reception in His Home

[Canadian Press.]

der has not forgotten that one of her

sons took a prominent part in the

bringing of the world's baseball cham-

pionship to the Athletics. Jack Barry,

Worcester's representative on the

Philadelphia nine, will be tendered a

reception and banquet here on the

evening of Nov. 3. Connie Mack, who

himself once hailed from Worcester,

has promised to attend, and invitations

have been sent to all the world's

champion players. The committee of

arrangements includes clergymen, businessmen, manufacturers, attor-

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Level-headed, cau-

tious men are the first

motorists to equip

their cars with Dunlop

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Somehow or other

these men see the

counterpart of their

ideals in this differ-

ently made tire which

is Master of the Road

at all times

neys and just plain fans.

Worcester. Mass., Oct. 18.-Worces-

Town.

London Bonspiel To Be Held. The meeting passed a vote of thanks to the building committee, composed Messrs. Fetterley, Puddicombe lson and Poole. The annual City of bonspiel will be held London igain this winter, and visit-ing rinks will be entered free The committee appointed charges. to extend the hospitality of the This-tle rink to the London Curling Club is omposed of the following: President R. D. McDonald, S. D. Swift and John

The Officers. The officers and other committees ppointed are as follows: Honorary President-John Lind, of t. Marys. Honorary Vice-President - Warren

hompson, of Toronto President-R. D. McDonald First Vice-President-S. D. Swift. Secretary-L. E. Tillson.

Treasurer-C. S. Smallman Executive Committee-W. Fulton, J. the games and ice committees. Games, Refreshment and Entertainment Committee-C. K. Poole, W. A.

Ice and House Committee-Presishowed the club to be increasing in dent, vice-president and secretary of both the curling and bowling clubs. Membership Committee—S. J. Mc-Creery, F. P. Fetterly, J. Puddicumbe, A. M. Trick, with power to add. Auditors-J. McDonald and Major

> Chaplains-Rev. Johnston, Rev. Mithell Rev Knox. Representative to the Ontario Curl ng Association, which meets on Tues ay, Oct. 21, in Toronto-President R. ). McDonald.

Representative to the Western Onario Curling Association-W. T. Strong. Representative to the Colts' League,

T OMMY MURPHY, who was defeated at Madi-

was defeated at Madi-

# Two Famous American College Football Captains



At the left, with the ball under his arm, Captain Ketcham of Yale. At the ight Captain Storer of Harvard

# Wolgast Is Training Hard to Recover Title

Former Lightweight Champion Is On His Farm at Cadillac, Michigan, Working Hard To Regain Lost Laurels-Will Meet Ritchie Soon

son Square Garden last night by Packey McFarland. Shortstop of World's Champions, Will



CANOE ASSOCIATION DETERMINING CAMP

Pitched on St. Lawrence River, Near Gananoque, Last Summer. [Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.-Representatives of the American Canoe Associaion will meet Lere today to determine whether the 1914 summer camp of the organization will be pitched. Last summer's was held on the St. Lawrence River, near Gananogue, Ont. Representatives from Toronto, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Rochester, Rome, Milwaukee, Peoria and St. Paul will attend the confer-

NO TROTTING AT LEXINGTON. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 17.—Owing to a heavy downpour of rain during the morning, the trotting races, which were to have taken place here today, were postponed, and the four events will be run off tomorrow. his was to have been the final day of the meeting of the Kentucky Horse Breeders'

Cadillae, Mich., Oct. 17. - Ad Wolgast is following the right trail in his fight to regain his lost lightweight crown. If there is any possibility whatsoever of his winning back the title said. "That's why I'm taking on both

Is Taking Care of Himself. aking care of himself. "Since beating

LCCAL QUOITERS WILL

Delaware Club Has Invited Them to Take Part in Thanksgiving Day Tournament.

The Delaware Quoiting Club has extended an invitation to the members of the Forest City Quoiting Club, of this city, to spend Thanksgiving Day the guests of the Delaware club in that village. A tournament will be held, and special prizes will be given. The local quoiters have accepted the invitation, and several of them will go to Delaware. Arrangements have been completed, and a bus will leave the Dominion House at 9 a.m. Monday morning, carrying the The Delaware Quoiting Club has exa.m. Monday morning, carrying the nucleus who will make the trip.

Laurel Results

Laurel, Md., Qct. 17.—The races here today resulted as follows: First race, all ages, purse \$500, six fur-

Will Tackle Ritchie. "I need about three or four good

he lost to Willie Ritchie, it will be Charley White and Potts before the definitely known before long. Ad is walking the straight and narrow. Immediately after beating up Bat Nelson at Milwaukee on Monday night, Wolgast hied himself to his farm near here. The little Michigan that the straight and narrow than the 10th of next month, and I want to be as hard as possible for that battle. Some say I'm foolish to tackle a boy of White's ability, but I figure that if I can't lick him and Wildcat claimse that a year of reckless I figure that if I can't lick him and living had every bit as much to do many others of the same calibre, I with his defeat by Ritchie as that have no business meeting Ritchie in ing that the Chicago and Milwaukee much-discussed operation for appen- a championship bout. These boys should put me in just about the right sort of trim to regain the title, which Wolgast says that he already no- I believe I lost to a man who has no tices the difference since he has got-ten down to earnest training and is me at the end of ten rounds." Ad is receiving offers daily for Nelson, I'm feeling just about 200 fights from eastern clubs. He figures imes better than I ever imagined it he is a better drawing-card at Milpossible to feel two months before waukee, however, and will box there I stepped into the ring at Mil- as ften as he can secure oppon-

> lorgs-1 Spearhead, 2 Monmouth, 3 Fathom. Time, 1:14 Second race, 3-year-olds and up, sellng, purse \$500, 1 mile-1 Superstition, 2 Home Crest, 3 Little Jupiter. Time,

Third race, handicap, 2-year-olds, purse Fifth race, 2-year-olds, selling, purs \$500, six furlongs-1 Redpath, p Colors, 3

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Packey McFarland Easily Won From Tommy Murphy at Madison Square.

CHICAGOFIGHTER CLEVER

Looked to Crowd That He Could Have Scored Knockout Had He Wanted To.

New York, Oct. 17.-In a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden to-night Packey McFarland, of Chicago, outboxed and outfought Tommy Murphy, of this city, from start to finish, never giving Murphy a chance in any round. McFarland weighed 140 and Murphy 138 pounds.
"Packey" Was Clever.

The Chicago fighter gave a clever exhibition of boxing throughout. In the first round Murphy was unable to reach his opponent with a clean blow. while McFarland rained left jabs and right hooks to the head and face. At work was cleverly blocked by McFarand, who acted as though he were giving a boxing lesson. Murphy was able to reach the body only a few times in the entire fight. He did not had no effect on the stockyards' chain pion. Murphy was frequently carried across the ring with right hand smashes to the head and face, and a' times he stood as if bewildered Murphy Nearly Out.

Murphy appeared to tire in the sixth after receiving a hard right upper cut to the jaw. The crowd kept calling to McFarland to put him out, but Mc. Farland contented himself with jab oing lefts to the face and hooking ights to the head, with an occasiona ard left to the body. During the sev ith and eighth McFarland frequently lapped Murphy in the face with th ack of his right glove. It appeare as though the Chicago fighter could have brought the bout to a quicker ermination had he so desired.

Lightweight Champ Will Battle Winner of November 17 Bout.

ACCEPTED TERMS

Said They Contained a Guarantee of \$5,000, With 35 Per Cent. of the

Gross Receipts.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 17. - Believtight enthusiasts are warming up to the fight game under the new Wiscon- John B. Miller. sin boxing law, Tom Andrews, matchmaker for the Cream City, a leading fight club, arranged with Willie Ritchie to met the winner of the White-Wolgast fight before his club in this city, Auditorium, on Nov. 17. The lightweight champion accepted the terms offered, and although they were not announced, it was said they contained a guarantee of \$5,000, with a privilege of 35 per cent of the gross, minus the state's "bit." Wolgast has already challenged Ritchie to a fight

Andrews gave out a temporary schedule of the bouts which his club is trying to arrange for the winter season. They plan to hold six fights \$600, 5½ furlongs—1 Surprising, 2 Gainer, 3 Addie M. Time, 1:06 4-5.
Fourth race, handicap, all ages, \$600 added, one mile and a sixteenth—1 Ell Oro, 2 Yellow Eyes, 3 Sepulveda. Time, 1:46.

season. They plan to hold six fights at the Auditorium during the winter, and they aim to have some sort of a title at stake in every battle. After the Ritchie set-to, a good middle-weight card, bringing together two weight card, bringing together two boxers who are leading in the race for the title, probably McGoorty and George Chip, while another card will feature Johnny Kilbane against sor good featherweight.

> 'DOC" ROLLER THREW "CYCLONE" BURNS TWICE

Pacific Coast Champion Bested New England Title-Holder. [Canadian Press.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 18.—Ben F. Roller, heavyweight wrestling champion of the Pacific coast, bested "Cyclone" Burns, title holder of New England, here last night. Burns was downed in two straight falls.

# STOCK YARDS BOY LOCAL RUGBY CLUB READY OUTBOXED MURPHY FOR STIFF GAME ON MONDAY



KERTLAND, fast

David Fultz Is Still President, But Ty Cobb and Christy Mathewson Are Not Among Officials.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Oct. 18. — The annual peeting of the Baseball Players' Fraernity was held in this city last night Keddie, Thompson, Hogarth. and the list of officers elected for the Coe, Baird, O'Hara, Henshaw, Knight, A number of subjects relating to the Kelly, Everitt, Smith welfare of the big league players were liscussed in an informal way, but London, Oct. 17.—At Newmarket to day the Middle Park Plate of 500 sov discussed in an informal way, but vere tabled until future meetings. Eaymond W. Collins, Boston Ameri-brans, vice-president; Jacob E. Dau-Kenneymore, 50 to 1, third. ert, Brooklyn Nationals, vice-presilent; John P. Henry, Washington ent; Edward M. Reulbach, Brooklyn Worth.

Vationals, secretary. mond W. Collins, Jacob E. Daubert, he destroyed avid L. Fultz, John P. Henry and

#### Louisville Results Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.- The races here

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.—The races here oday resulted as follows:
First race, 2-year-olds and up, \$600 idded, six furlongs—1 Jimmie Gill, 2 Curicue, 3 Rooster. Time, 1:15 1-5.
Second race, selling, 23-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—1 Boiala, 2 Birdie Williams, 5 Sos!us. Time, 1:08.
Third race, 3-year-olds and up, \$600 added, six furlongs—1 Bravo, 2 Uncle Dick, 3 Miss HawFstone, Time, 1:15 1-5.
Fourth race, handicap, 2-year-olds. Fourth race, handicap, 2-year-olds, urse \$760, six furlongs—I Hodge, 2 Any First \$700, six furlongs—I Hodge, 2 Any Time, 3 Bronze Wing Time, 1:14 1-5. Fifth race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, on mile—I Morristown, 2 Ambrose, 3 Bonne Chance, Time, 1:41 2-5.

Sixth race purse \$500, selling, for 3-ear-olds, 1 1-16 miles—1 Counterpart, 2 tar Actress, 3 Henry Ritte. Time,



The Canadians had it right when they The Canadians had it right when they told Murphy that Frank Bogash, jun, could beat any pacer in the business.

Derby Boy and "Knap" McCarty are a grand pair. They took the only nine heat race in high society this year.

The best trotter in years on the New England half-mile tracks is Ada Mars, 212% by Mars out of House by Ringley. 2:13%, by Mars, out of Licona, by Bin-

Toronto Argonauts Are Bringing Twenty-Five Men to London.

LONDON LOOKS GOOD

Players Have Been Working Hard Under Coach Crawford, and They Are a Much Improved Team.

another stift practice at Tecumseh Park this afternoon and the line-up for Monday's game with the strong Toronto Argonaut intermediates will be picked. With today's workout the players should round into nice shape for the Toronto game, and under the tutelage of Coach Crawford, the former Toronto University player, the London team looks better now than at

Argonauts Are Husky Bunch. The game Monday should put the local club in great shape for the Petrolea and Sarnia battles for the district title. The Argonauts areas big husky bunch of players, and while the tocal club is not at all confident of beating them, it is determined to give he visitors the game of their lives possible. The Argonauts will be one of the strongest teams seen in London for some years. O'Hara, the fast outside wing, never goes through a game without making some sensational flying tackles, and be will be the man to

watch on Monday. The Argonauts are bringing twentywho will five players with them, so it looks as if ck of the Terento Argos II., who will they were preparing for a hard game. They have a fast wing line and every player is a tackler. Their scrimmage s light, but very fast and aggressive. One of the features of the Argonauts' olay is the famous fadeaway trick, which won the championship for Varsity two years ago. They have also a unch of other tricks that make the

game interesting for the spectators. The Probable Lineup. The probable lineup of the Argonauts will be as follows: Backs-Ross, Lochart (captain),

Joliffe, Broderick, Smythe. Flying Wings-G. R. Smith, Ryan, Quarter-Kertland.

Scrimmage - Carley, Hurst, Mc-

RACING IN ENGLAND.

The officers of the fraternity as sovereigns each), for 2-year-olds, six lected are: David L. Fultz, president; furlongs, was won by Corcyra, 11 to ereigns (added to sweepstake of 30 8; with Storraway, 5 to 4, second, and

LUTZ LOSES PONKATASSET. Americans, vice-president: John B. Eugene Lutz has lost his three-year-Miller, Pittsburg Nationals, vice-presi- old filly Ponkatasset by Yankee-Mamie The filly broke out of her stal at Dufferin Park, Toronto, last night The advisory board consists of Ray- ran away, breaking a leg, and had to

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Polar Cloth That long woolly cloth

which nover needs pressing and which looks so well made up in men's overcoats, is sold exclusively in Lon-

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ed wires, which no one else can make.

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torists many millions of dollars.

sell any other.

This tire can't rim-cut—that we

It has also made Goodyears the

world's favorite tires. They now out-

Ruins Almost 1 in 3

tics to show what rim-cuts cost. This year

certified public accountants were employed,

so the figures could not be disputed.

That's almost one tire in three.

one that does not hook to the rim.

at effect, and he is willing to m fidavit to the truth of it if reques he result of it was, that in order ep faith with the Cleveland club id Dunlop \$100 when he reported

e looking out for its interests.

alone agreed to, when the agreement was made with him the directors of the London baseball club will be very pleased to give him twice the amount that he claims he was to receive on the sale of all players sold or drafted. As a matter of fact, the subject was never even men-

in conclusion, the directors desire to

state that they regret the loss of their manager fully as much as do the fans, but they refuse to admit that they are at fault or that the game will go to smash on account of it. All lovers of the sport can rest assured that professional ball is in Lendon to stay and that the Lendon

in London to stay, and that the London

Printing of Reports on

Electrification.

The reason the contract for printing

the electrification reports was handed

over to The Advertiser job department

that, and gave it to the next lowes bidder," said Ald. Moore.

Part of the work had to be finished

lub will be up at the top next year, ghting for the pennant.

THE LONDON BASEBALL CLUB,

Thos. Gillean, A. E. Somerville

ON BASEBALL CLOB, S Stevely, president. F. C. Buzzell, secretary. Geo. H. O'Neil, Thos. Gillean,

Deneau can show that the question percentage was even hinted at, let be agreed to, when the agreement was

Time and again we have gathered statis-

They examined thousands of ruined clin-

cher tires, taking them as they came. The

old-type, hooked-base tires. And they found

that 31.8 per cent, had been discarded for

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complished by this Goodyear No-Rim-Cut

How We Dit It

We did this by making a hookless tire-

Thus your removable rim flanges can be

Then the tire, when wholly or partly de-

flated, rests on a rounded flange. There

is no sharp, curved-in edge to dig into the

tire. Thus rim-cutting is made impossible.

set to curve outward-not inward as with

DACKEY McFARLAND, who last night defeated Tommy Murphy in a tenround bout at Madison Square Garden, New York.



# NEW BYLAW MAY **BE** REQUIRED FOR

Have To Be Approved Now by the Provincial Board of Health.

CASH FOR SANATORIUM

Finance Committee Turns Over Balance of Proceeds of \$15,000 Bonds.

At the meeting of the finance committee of the city council Friday afternoon City Treasurer Bell stated that Wood, Gundy & Co., brokers, of Toronto, telephoned him, asking that some London waterworks debentures be prepared as quickly as possible. The debentures have already been prepared and a bylaw passed making them valid, but on account of a new law making it necessary for the Provincial Board of Health to approve of them, it may be necessary to pass a new bylaw, and have new debentures made. The city solicitor will be consulted today, and if such is the case a bylaw will be prepared to be passed by the council Tuesday night.

Balance For Sanatorium. On motion of Ald. Spittal it was decided to pay over to the sanatorium the balance of the proceeds from the \$15,000 debentures sold recently, and to pay over to the electrical department the proceeds of the sale of \$90,000 of debentures.

Mr. Bell drew the attention of the committee to the fact that the Mitchell Sales Company is removing radiators and a bath in the building now owned by the city, but which is to be taken over on lease by the Ford Motor Com-pany the first of next month. The chairman and Mr. Bell will look into the question today to see if the Mitchell Company has any right to move those

A communication from the city solicitor contained the information that his agents in Toronto had appeared before the railway commission on the question of allowing the C. P. R. to construct a switch from its main line to the McCormick property in East London. The commission gave permission for the switch to be extended to connect with the Grand Trunk spur and gave the latter company one week in which to enter an appeal.

It is quite likely that the city will make a fight against paying over to the Provincial Board of Health \$500 for filling a hole in the southeast sec tion of the city. The aldermen present characterized the claim as a piece of rank robbery, and two of the members pointed out that the work done on the hole should not have cost more than \$50. It is also said that the man who did the filling-in is the one who originally took the earth out and sold it for building purposes.

Ald. Spittal suggested that the board of health be asked for an itemized account of the work, and the city solicitor asked for an opinion. His suggestions will be acted upon by the

A meeting of the manufacturers' and reception committee of the city council was held Friday afternoon, but with the exception of passing accounts, one of which was for \$500 for advertising London by the Greater Middlesex Association, nothing was done.

#### Official Visit to Parkhill Lodge

R. E. Comp. Fred Palmer, grand superintendent of London District, R. A. M., paid his official visit to the chapter at Parkhill last evening. He was accompanied by Comps. Edwin Smith, F. Thomson and Frank Miliar, of St. George's Chapter. A chapter of instruction was opened, and the Royal Arch degree was exemplified by the first principal of the Parthill Chapter, assisted by several of his own chapter officers and the London Royal Arch Masons.

A banquet was afterwards tendered the visitors, at which Comp. Collins, of Exeter, gave a most interesting address on the "work" in Masonry.

Uhlan certainly has earned a bed of roses for the rest of his life. This greatest horse of all times fell into good hands when Mr. Billings bought him, for he will be well cared for to the end.

The half-mile tracks and great western about helped the Columbus meeting a

milers took down the money, too,

# LONDON BALL CLUB DIRECTORS EXPLAIN THE DENEAU MATTER

Claim That 'Rube" Never Asked for a Percentage on Sales and Drafts Until Season Was Ended-Also Claim That Deneau Asked Dunlap to Split "Hold-Out" Money With Him.

Sporting Editor of The Advertiser: One several occasions lately a portion of the press and several so-called "fans" have taken it upon themselves to publicly criticize the directors of the London ball club for not re-engaging their late playing-manager for the season of 1914, and without knowing the facts in the playing-manager for the season of 1914, and, without knowing the facts in the case, charging that the directors were not acting fairly with Mr. Deneau: in other words, were not keeping their agreement with him. For obvious reasons, principally because they did not care to injure Mr. Deneau in the eyes of the public, the directors have, up to this time, declined to comment publicly or discuss the matter with anyone; but this time, declined to comment publicly or discuss the matter with anyone; but now that Mr. Deneau has seen fit to write to the press stating his side of the case and making charges which are entirely untrue, and unwarranted by the facts, the directors feel that in justice to themselves, they must in a formal statement refute the false and maliclous charges made against them, by producing the evidence, in their possession, regardless of who may be injured by its published. ess of who may be injured by its pub-ication. They do this with great reluctance, because, as stated above, they do not want to injure anyone, and above all, because they do not want to injure the sport that has been so popular in the past and has done so much for the material benefit of London.

and he was requested to put his proposi-tion in writing. This he said he would do on his return home. On Jan. 2, he sent the club a letter of which the fol-lowing is an exact copy:

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 2, 1913. President London Baseball Club,

London, Ont.
Dear Mr. Stevely,—Relative to my

The letter was placed before the directors, the offer was accepted, and President Stevely was instructed to notify Mr. Deneau to that effect. Following is a copy of the letter sent:

London, Jan. 7, 1913. Mr. George W. Deneau,

Detroit, Mich.

Dear Sir,—We held a meeting of the directors of the London Baseball Club yesterday afternoon, and decided to accept your proposition to manage the London baseball club with the control of thought that he had been treated fairly and would not permit themselves to be compared by the control of the control don baseball team during the coming

I expect to be in Detroit in the course I expect to be in Detroit in the course of a few days, and will let you know when I am coming, and endeavor to meet you there and talk some matters over, at which time I will bring some contracts with me. Should it turn out that I cannot go, I will advise you and forward same by mail.

I inclose a letter received this morning from Pitcher Ward. We had him for a short time last season, but as he states, his health was not good, but he seemed ball. Finally he was asked who had informed him that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale money, and that he would get it for him provided he would "split" with said Deneau. He informed him that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was approached by Manager Deneau and told that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was approached by Manager Deneau and told that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was approached by Manager Deneau and told that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was approached by Manager Deneau and told that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He said that he was entitled to a portion of the sale. He sa

I to have almost everything necessary for pitcher. Perhaps you will remen Hoping to see you in a short time. Yours very truly, One inclosure. S. STEVELY, President.

In reply to Mr. Stevely's letter of Jan., Mr. Deneau sent the following letter: Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10, 1913.

Mr. Stevely,
President London Baseball Club,
London, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Stevely,—Yours of the 7th
received. I am glad to note that terms You might phone me at Windsor, 1644, after 6 o'clock on Friday or Saturday evenings, or when you come in on Sunday, and I will be pleased to meet you at any place to suit your convenience.

Yours respectfully.

G. W. DENEAU.

In addition thereto, the club holds Deneau's signed contract for \$225 with no conditions or reservations thereon the form of contract sign d by all players in organized ball. The original letters and contract can be seen by anyone interested by calling on Mr. Stevely.

The directors desire to make it plain and emphatic that never, either in writing or verbally, was the question of percentage of the proceeds from sales or drafts discussed by either contracting rarries. Subsequently at the close of the terial benefit of London.

The facts in the case are as follows: In December of last year, Mr. Deneau visited London and had an interview with the London elub making the london elub m the directors of the London club, making them a proposition to act as playing-manager. His proposition was that he wanted \$225 per month and his board while the club was at home. The directors would not entertain the question of board, but were willing to pay the \$225 per month. This was satisfactory to him ors to engage any other manager than ors to engage any other manager than Mr. Densau. He was tendered the position for next season by a unanimous vote of the directors, and they were all disappointed that he did not sign. However,

he dictated terms which no businessman could or would submit to. No good businessman would pay a man an agreed salary and then at the end of the year divide the profits of the business with his employee at his dictation. Dear Mr. Stevely.—Relative to my handling your baseball team this season, would say that in order to make it a success, I must have full control of the men both on and off the field. My price is what I told you when I was in London, i.e., two hundred and twenty-five \$225.00 per month.

If this is agreeable to you, kindly advise by return mail. You might also send me some contracts and the names of the players you have on the reserve list. Also note the salaries you have been paying each one so that I can see what places I have to fill in, as I do not want a lot of dead ones to report in the spring. The gnes I will sign up will be the ones I want to keep.

If I am favored with the position, I assure you I am going to work with the intention of making money for your club and giving the fans some good baseball. Please address me, Care of Miss C. M. Lepine, \$7 Congress street west, Detroit, Hoping to hear from you at an early date, I remain. Yours respectfully, GEO. W. DENEAU.

The letter was placed before the directors, the offer was accepted and the first and the profits of the business with his employee at his dictation.

The above incontrovetible facts ought to convince any fair-minded man that in-sofar as the agreement with Mr. Deneau is concerned the directors have acted in perfect god faith. Aside from the sal-ary paid as agreed upon, the directors in appreciation of the good work done by the manager, after the close of the season presented him with \$100 in goid. In addition to that he was furnished with \$100 at one time and \$50 at another for the alleged purpose of rounding up play-ters in the spring before the club reported in London, and, although promising repeatedly to furnish an itemized statement of said expenses, has failed to do so up to the present time.

However, the directors could overlook all this to gratify the "fans." were it not for another matter which is mere serious and which is destructive to organized ball and in violation of baseball law and ethics. When George Dunlop was sold to Cleve

profession, and promised to report to that club at the end of our playing seasoh: but when the time came he refused to go. When asked the reason, he said that he had been told that he was entitled to a part of the purchase money and tha by the club with a gold watch and fol high had cost \$100 and the di and would not permit themselves to be "held up" for any more. He then purchased a ticket and had his baggage checked to his home in New England, thus becoming an "outlaw" to organized ball. Finally he was asked who had in-

Hats Off to Mrs. Havenor First Woman to Win Baseball Pennant



American Association.

angle of vision.

after a nervous finish with those an- woman pennant winner.

For the first time in history, a wo-man has won a baseball championship. Cantillon, chasing them across the lire. The woman is Mrs. Agnes Havenor, owner of the Milwaukee Club of the to add to the treasury reserve since she was widowed. Last year she sold Ray ularly fortunate from the baseball phenom, was sold to the Cleveland club for a fancy price, while this year a shoot on Monday morning at 9:30 circuit helped the Columbus meeting a let by contributing 30 trotters and 50 pacers to the classes. Many of the half-

in a short time, and the copy was rushed to The Advertiser office late in the afternoon. "I understand there is some feeling of unfairness in this matter," said Ald. Richter, "and I think it would be only right for us to make an explanation to Since the death of her husband, Wrs. Havener, one of the two women club owners in baseball, has been singlub owners in baseball owners i the other tenderers.' The Springwood Gun Club will hold

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# MOTORGYCLE MEET MONDAY MRNIONG nem. When Mr. Deneau was questioned by the directors regarding it, he admitted that he had told Dunlop that he was entied to a portion of the sale and that e would get it for him, but would not dmit that they were to "split" the propeeds. Will "Fan" please keep in mind that at that time Mr. Deneau was the lub's confidential man and was supposed to be looking out for its interests. If

Sloppy Track Today Necessitated Postponement of Affair Until Then.

SOME GOOD RIDERS HERE

Present Time-Harold Cole

Will Be Here.

Wilmington.

[Canadian Press.]

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 18.—The gallery, the largest of the week, was on hand carly today to follow Miss Gladys Ravenstation, has been postponed until Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. It would have been impossible to hold the meet on the track in its present condition, and although many of the riders are in the city the officials in charge of the event decided to call it off until Monday morning. The meet will be run off Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Harold Cole, the champion motorcycle racer of Canada, and many other Canadian riders, will be present at the meet, together with many local riders.

Wilmington.

[Canadian Press.]

Wilmington.

[Cub, the week, was on hand carly today to follow Miss Gladys Ravensorod the Westbrook Club, England, a former British title holder, and like Westbrook Club, the Metropolitan champion, in their final match for the women's national golf championship. The weather was warm and cloudy, with a possibility of shower before the day was over. Both Miss Ravenscroft and Miss Hollins were in fine fettle for the supreme effort.

St. Marys Board

The meet will be resent at the meet, together with many local riders.

Wilmington.

St. Marys Board

The powers that enable her to give to others a vivid picture of what she has early today to follow Miss Gladys Ravens-rook and early today to follow Miss Gladys Ravens-rook to follow. England early today to follow Miss Gladys Ravens-rook to follow. England early today to follow Miss Gladys Ravens-rook to flow, was on hand early today to follow here a vivid picture of what she has early today to follow. She has early today will be present at the meet, together with many local riders. Great interest is being displayed in the event, as it is the biggest affair of its kind ever held here.

GEORGE GIBSON IS Alderman Moore Explains the

> Arrived Late Last Evening - Was in London for a While This Morning.

over to The Advertiser job department so late, a week ago, was explained by Ald. J. P. Moore at a meeting of the finance committee held Friday afternoon. Ald, Moore told the members present that the contract was first awarded to Lawson & Co., but that firm refused to take it, after learning the amount of the work, at the price they first tendered. "One of their agents called and offered to take the work for a larger sum, but refused to do it according to the contract, so I felt that it would be unfair to the other tenderers to do anything like that, and gave it to the next lowest

Many Transfers

Argyle Land Company Has Disposed of Many Lots.

the city at prices considerably in ad-

in arranging the following sales: Brick veneer house on Second street, owned by Mr. William Saul, to Mr. Cyril Strowbridge, \$1,500; brick veneer on the same street, owned by Mr. Saul, to Mr. E. J. Bottley, \$1,500; brick veneer on Dundas street to Mr. W. H. Nicholls, \$1,800; frame house on Second street to Mr. Struthers, \$1,200; lot on Wellington street, bought from Mr. H. W. Peterman by Mr. M. A. Goff. The price was not made public.

MISS HOLLINS MEET

Many of Them Are in City at the Large Crowd of Spectators Follow the

Play of Final Game at Wilmington.

To Extend Mains

[Special to The Advertiser.]
St. Marys, Oct. 18.—The board of water, light and heat commission held their regular meeting last evening. The secretary presented a number of mmunications: From R. H. McWilliams, re Horseshoe

Quarry, stating that he would not operate motors during restricted hours.

From Dr. L. L. Follick, asking a repeate of \$3.20 on lawn water service. He

was allowed \$2.20.
Hydro-Electric Power Commission, account for September, \$840.75.
The superintendent was instructed to

The United States Government will

erect at Caimito, in the Canal Zone, in the East End one of the greatest wireless stations in the world, to be known as the Darien Radio Station. It will have three towers, each 600 feet high. It is expected to be able to communicate with San Francisco on the north and with Valdivia, Chile, 421 miles beyond Val-A number of property transfers have here paraiso, on the south, while Buenos Ayres will be reached on the east

coast of South America. Norway, according to the American-Tance of what they were a year ago. The demand for houses is keen, according to real estate men, and a lot more will probably be sold before winter sets in. The Argyle Land Company have sold ship tonnage alone: in proportion to releven more lots in Argyle Park, and its population it ranks first,

# MISS SLACK DEPICTS

The Noted English Temperance Reformer Addresses Women's Canadian Glub.

"Travels Through India," one of the most interesting and delightful lectures ver delivered before the Women's Canadian Club of London, was the subject dealt with by Miss Agnes Slack, honorary secretary of the World's W. C. T. U., at a meeting of the club, held in the Normal School, on Friday after-noon. Miss Slack has travelled extensively in connection with her work,

about the size of a dollar.

The native bazars in the Indian cities

Miss Slack described as being picturesque, but extremely dirty and neglected. In Calcutta English women were often In Calcutta English women were often seen walking alone on the streets, and were quite safe as in London or New York, but in a number of the interior cities it was almost an unheard of thing, and scarcely a wise proceeding for an English woman to venture forth without escort, unless she was in a carriage. This was especially true of Delhi, where Miss Slack related a decidedly unpleasant personal experience in which her life personal experience in which her life was endangered.

Effects of Heat.

Effects of Heat.

"In India the British person has to transform their lives. No matter how energetic you may have been in your own country, in India the air is so enervating that it would be risking your life to continue activities," said Miss Slack.

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the pillars and columns, formed a most interesting part of Miss Slack's word-picture. Benares, she described as being to her the saddest city in the world, where every morning men and women, old and young, came to the sacred river to wash away their sins. Quite frequently an old person would die soon after coming out of the water, the shock and cold being too great for them.

Although the attendance was not as large in numbers as usual owing no

large in numbers as usual, owing no doubt, to the inclement weather, the members present thoroughly enjoyed Miss Slack's address, and the hearty, thanks of the club were tendered her by Mrs. Donald McLean, vice-president, who occupied the chair.

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MARRIAGES.

#### DEATHS.

CAMERON-On Saturday, Oct. 18, 1913. at her late residence, 468 Dundas street, Mrs. Cameron, beloved wife of Mr. Peter above address on Sunday evening at 8:15, conducted by Rev. Dr. Ross. Interment at Vanneck, Ont., on Monday, Oct. 20.

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Sunday, Oct. 26—11 a.m., Christian Workers, Ottaway avenue; 3 p.m., London City Mission; 4 p.m., Y. M. C. A. (for men); 7 p.m., London City Mission. b

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# AN OUTSIDE VIEW OF ELECTRIFICATION BYLAW

Analysis of the Expert Reports Presented Without Bias by London Correspondent of the Toronto Globe.

What may be regarded as a dispassionate view on electrification appears in today's Issue of the Toronto Globe Globe has been a supporter of Hon. Adam Beck and cannot be accused of bias in this municipal question. It is Total revenue ............\$261,500

With voting on the electrification bylaw less than a week away, Estimated interest and the reports of the several experts engaged by the city and Hon, Adam Beck are being put into the hands of the electors. Readers of the local papers have naturally been surfeited with arguments for and against the electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railway, as the proposal has aroused the keenest and perhaps the bitterest municipal battle ever waged in London. Each side to the controversy has charged the other with misrepresentation of facts, and between extreme views, complicated by irrelevant arguments, hundreds of property owners declare that they are unprepared to determine with any

should vote on the bylaw. ing worked to carry the bylaw is doubtless exaggerated. It is a munici- show a deficit of \$33,444, and that

the road would pay; (2) as a factor the expiry of the Pere Marquette's lease of the road. Review of Question.

"In order to give London readers of the Globe a brief summary of the situation, stripped of all irrelevancies, a short review of the circumstances leading up to the bylaw, with a general analysis of the experts' reports, may be of interest.

"The proposal to electrify the London and Port Stanley Railway, the 23-mile steam road built and owned by the city and operated by the Pere Marquette under a lease to the De-troit River and Lake Erie Railway Company, expiring, Dec. 31, 1913, was formally presented to the city last year by Hon, Adam Beck. In support of the scheme he submitted the Gaby-Storer report, drawn up by the hydroelectric engineers. The substance of this and of subsequent reports of other engineers, is as follows:

"S B. Storer-Reported on general condition of property, estimating first

Superintendence, administration, labor maintenance of track and equipment ...... \$ 70,000 Trackage and terminal rights 20,000 6.3 per cent on \$890,573..... 56,106 Interest at 41/2 per cent on the moneys expended on present road, \$765,311 .....

Cr a total operating expendi-

ture and fixed charge of ....\$220,545 Summary of the estimated revenues and operating expenses: from its London correspondent. The Net revenue from freight ..... \$140,000 Net revenue from passengers. 121,500

> Estimated operating expenses .... \$130,000 charges on capital expenditure .... 90,545

Excess earnings over opera-.....\$ 40,955 tion ......\$ 40,955 "W. S. Murray, New Haven, Conn.

Made report to Mr. Beck as to elec trification, generally stating that dual operation of electric and steam trains was feasible. He did not look over the road, but said that, as far as he was able to see, Mr. Beck's report Special Report for Council.

"A. N. Warfield, former electric raildegree of certainty as to how they way promoter and more recently in "Some are inclined to favor the commission—Supplied a special repal question, in which politics natur- electric operation would show a net pal question, in which pointes naturally electric operation would show a factor, in which pointes naturally cannot be a serious factor, for the revenue of \$38,062. His report was an important factor. Aside from expenditure of so large a sum of so comprehensive that it has not the included effect upon the revenue, money is of vital interest to the tax- been published in full, the bulk of it it is essential to the wholesale inter-

considered on its economic merits: (1) Freight earnings ..........\$120,889 railways. The promoters of electri-the city's shipping facilities; and Total earnings ......\$233,211 6.8 per cent, on \$671,857..... 45,686 Interest and sinking fund on \$765,311 as first cost of railway ...... 38,265

> Leaving net revenue of ......\$ 38,062 "A. Eastman, Kingsville, gave a rerevenue \$80,000, trackage and terminal rights \$30,000 miscellaneous income at \$10,000, making a total of \$210,000. His statement of estimated operating expenses, exclusive of inable for interest on investment, depreciation and profit,' \$75,055.

T. Marshall, traffic expert of the ports. Toronto Board of Trade, was asked opinion on the estimated traffic earncost to city at \$765,311. Estimated embodied in the reports of Messrs. to reconstruction of roadbed, double-tracking London to St. Thomas, and ed both estimate of passenger rough electrification with equipment at nue as high, but his estimates on \$890,573. Estimated earnings, oper- freight revenue approximated those ating expenses and fixed charges as of the other two. His summary of possible earnings is as follows: Passenger revenue .... \$80,000

The Reports Analyzed. "On the surface it would appear that the various experts engaged by the fication, but a careful analysis of all the figures may show the scheme in a

# FIRMS WHO ARE OPPOSED TO THE ELECTRIFICATION SCHEME

The names of those who signed the petition asking for assurance that all | railway connections would be maintained in the event of electrification, and who have never altered their at-R. C. STRUTHERS.

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LONDON BOX COMPANY, JOHN WATSON, MANAGER. Almost without exception the above firms own their own property. There were twenty tenants on the petition circulated in favor of electrification disculated in favor of electrification. Central attitude became known.

The combined assessment of the above firms amounts to an enormous sum, more than \$3,000,000, in fact.

Tonows: Solos, Miss Clarke, Mr. Morion; Mr. Fred Manning: duet, F. and day shook the cities of Masaya and Granada, where the alarmed populace have deserted their houses and are sleeping in the public squares.

different light. Only the reports Mr. Storer and Mr. Warfield deal with the cost of the reconstruction of the road, the latter estimating \$706, 857, and Mr. Storer estimating \$890,-573. Mr. Warfield, in his estimate of Mr. Warfield, in his estimate of fixed charges, bases his interest os \$671,857. Either or all of these estimate may be below what the actual cost would be, but, assuming that the figures are on the safe side and confining the analysis to the estimates of revenue and expenses, none of the reports hold out a very promising fu-ture for the road. As Mr. Marshall's report is taken as an authority by those in favor of the scheme, it would be only fair to depend upon his estimate of earnings, which at \$202,000 are \$59,500 less than those given by Mr. Beck's first engineer, Mr. Storer As \$40,955 was all that Mr. Storer estimated the surplus to be, there would really be a deficit of \$18,545, acording to Mr. Marshall. In addition to that there would be a depreciation on the road, of which no estimate is given by any of the experts. The Lake Erie Coal Company made an offer which is included in the electrification literature, and in their figures depreciation of equipment is given at \$17,284. Mr. Storer's estimate of equipment includes only four electric locomotives and twelve passenger cars, while Mr. Warfield proposes that the city buy four locomotives, ten passenger cars, one baggage car and one freight car. It FOR SALE-FRAME COTTAGE IN will be apparent to everyone that even if the business was so small that such passenger equipment would be adethe road could hardly have a freight revenue of from \$80,000 (Marshall) to \$140,000 (Storer), with one freight car. Car rentals should, of be added to fixed charges; putting this at a conservatiev estimate of \$15,000 would make a net deficit on operation of \$50,829, not including depreciation of the road itself.

"Mr. Eastman's estimated surplus i wiped out very simply, as he estimates only \$75.055 for interest on investment, depreciation or profit, where as, according to Mr. Warfield, the in terest and sinking fund alone amounts to \$79,550. Added to this there would be depreciation of \$17, 284 on equipment plus the unestimated depreciation on the road itself. So that Mr. Eastman's report is clear; an argument against the scheme. "Applying the estimate of Mr. Marshall to the report of Mr. Warfield,

the following result will be obtained: Difference between Warfield revenue and Marshall revenue ... \$31,211

Depreciation on equipment. 17,284 Car rentals ... ... 15,000

"From this may be subtracted Warield's surplus of \$38,062, leaving a deicit of \$25,433, exclusive of depreciation of the road itself. Question of Terminals.

"Both Mr. Eastman and Mr. Marshall point out the necessity of terminals. If the city can run an electric rail the employ of the hydro-electric way without terminals nothing need be added to the cost for this purpose. scheme for no other reason than to gratify Mr. Beck, but the suspicion that the Conservative machine is be-"The question of shipping facilities

money is of vital interest to the tax-been published in full, the bulk of it payers, and upon this bylaw only geing devoted to general descriptions are entitled to vote.

Of a technical nature. His recapitults connection with the trunk line its connection with the trunk line fact that the bulk of his audience could make greater use of the harbor of Port Stanley by the scheme, city given to any prospective radial railways. The Pere Marquette has agreed to use it, and Hon. Adam Beck says he has assurance that the Michigan Central will continue to use the road. On the other hand, Chairman Ledyard, of the Michigan Central Railway Board of Directors, has written to the effect that that road will not port confined to possible earnings and use the line if electrified. The same operating expenses, estimating pas- declaration has been made by the senger revenue at \$100,000, freight Grand Trunk, and, if that is the case, London's shipping facilities would be crippled. As the various experts caltheir estimates of earnings would be materially increasing the deficits as estimated above from the experts' re-

> "The mayor has declined to negotiby the council for an expression of ate with possible lessees. The Canidian Northern made a tentative offer ings under electrical operation, as of about \$50,000 per year, agreeing an offer, and no consideration was Glass. given to the possibility of solving the problem in this way.

"No one has questioned the necessity of maintaining the independence of the road in order to control freight independence could be maintained, the connections with other roads retained and sufficient rentals or percentages received to cover interest and sinking fund by an arrangement city had made out a case for electri- of running rights for all roads; if neessary, the city operating it as a steam road without engaging in the railway ousiness at all."

#### HOPE OF WEST LODGE

The Hope of the West, the local lodge f Good Templars held their sixth aniversary in Society Hall, Dundas

The chief templar, Bro. John Whitwork of the lodge during the six years of its existence, during which time the smilax, signatures of 220 members had been signatures of 220 members had been taken, a great number of whom had bride, who was given away by her gone on to other fields with the work. brother, W. J. Bodkin, was handsomely Two lodges have been formed by members from the Hope of the West, and gowned in satin charmeuse and carthe lodge itself is in the best of condition, new members being added week-

Bro. Robins spoke for the juvenile section, and reported it to be in the in London, but in other sections of On-

of the order, gave a first-class tem- ham, perance address, one with the old-time ring in it, advising the members not only to practice personal abstin-

existence. Bro. Johnson invited all present to

"Mayor Graham appealed to his audience last night something after this manner: 'Eliminate me from this campaign!' 'Forget me!' 'Don't let personalities count!' 'Consider the question on its merits.'

"I agree with Mayor Graham. Consider the question on its merits, but I do not want you to forget Mayor Graham. No, No! Don't forget Mayor Graham, and when you go to the polls on the 22nd of October, remember who he is and what he stands for. Remember his administration, and mark your ballots against electrification, against this debt, this wasteful and almost criminal folly."—From the speech of Ald. Richter.

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# MR. CROTHERS DODGES THE LABOR QUESTION

Minister of Labor Speaks For Mr. Glass at Pottersburg Meeting.

Hon, W. T. Crothers, M. P., minister labor, was the principal speaker a fairly well-attended Conservative meeting in Pottersburg school house Friday evening. Five other M. P.'s atviews on the political issues of the day, so that the meeting dragged along until after 11 o'clock, by which time

many of the audience had left. In spite of the great array of speakers not one new argument was put fact that the bulk of his audience was composed of workingmen, studiously tions which, as Minister of Labor, he should be fairly conversant with. His speech was a lengthy elaboration of the party stock-in-trade arguments on the party stock-in-trade arguments of the party stock-in-trade arguments tions which, as Minister of Labor, he the Borden naval policy, mixed with a entrance. carefully detailed explanation of the closure bill, and how it was that it had to be put into effect. He also attacked the senate for refusing to subscribe to every bill which the Government saw fit to pass.

Hon. Tom "Is Nervous." Crothers evinced the greatest nervousness lest the voters should fall to turn out on election day.

He warned them that they must not give the Liberal press an opportunity ulated upon retaining all the present of pointing to a reduced majority in freight business over the railway, this election, "as the eyes of all Eng erest, sinking fund and depreciation, materially reduced were the trunk legalty or disloyalty of the Canadian \$134,945, leaving surplus avail- lines to sever their connections, thus farmers would be judged by the result of the voting in East Middlesex. He exhorted the voters to look beyond their candidate. Mr. Glass, and cast their votes for Mr. Borden and the LARGE MAIL ORDER HOUSE WILL

Others who spoke along similar lines f about \$50,000 per year, agreeing were Major Beattie, M. P., London; o put London on its main line, with Donald Sutherland, M. P., South Oxshops here and a large hotel. The ford; George Elliott, M. P., North Mid-Grand Trunk was not invited to make dlesex, and the candidate, Mr. S. F. Mr. George H. Haney acted as chair

speakers to the late member, Peter Elson, and reference was also made to rates through the water haul. But the the death of Mr. George Neely, the late member for the local House.

#### VERRALL—BODKIN

Popular Chatham Young Couple Celebrated Their Nuptials. On Wednesday a quiet wedding was

celebrated at Fairview Farm, near Thamesville, the beautiful home of Mr. C. E. Bodkin, brother of the bride, when Mary E. Bodkin became the bride of James William Verrall, of Chatham. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. C. Beer, of this city, relative of the bride, and took place ingham, gave a brief account of the in the parlor, which was beautifully decorated with palms, carnations and The decorations throughout the

ried a sheaf of white roses. After a sumptuous repast had been served, Rev. W. C. Beer proposed the health of the bride in a congratulatory address, to which the groom made an appropriate response. The happy coumost flourishing condition, not only ple, amid the congratulations of their many friends, left for their wedding trip to Detroit and Chicago, and on Rev. Mr. Riddiford, a former member their return they will reside in Chat-

WORKINGMAN'S FRIEND. The Little Big Bargain House at 812 ence, but to go ahead and work for the Dundas street is each week offering prohibition of the traffic, to vote as bargains that are real money savers they pray, declaring that as soon as to those who purchase. This progres-the church of Christ really desired it, sive little store wants the workingmen the liquor traffic could be wiped out of to know that it is his store, and that his business will be appreciated. B

> QUAKES IN NICARAGUA. [Canadian Press.] San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Oct 17. - Violent earthquake shocks to-

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# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Morning sales: Canners, 13 at 68 to 681/2

ackay, 60 at 78½; do, preferred, 16 at % to 66; Toronto Railway, 50 at 140½; 140½; Consumers' Gas, 8 at 179½ to

to 140½; Consumers Gas, 8 at 179½ to 180; Steel Corporation. 25 at 41; Brazilian, 687 at 85¾ to 86¾; Spanish River, preferred, 11 at 35; Rio, bonds, \$1,000 at 98; Trethewey, 3,000 at 29 at 30½; London and Canadian, 40 at 120; Nipissing, 100 at

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

COBALT STOCKS.

wing quotations on the mining market

TORONTO, Oct. 18. Beaver, 28 to 29;

ambers, 13 to 14; Coniagas, 7, 00 to 7,50; ty of Cobalt, 50 to 55; Kerr Lake, 3.7; 3.95; Cobalt Lake, 45 to 55; La Rose, 00 to 2.10; McKinley, 1.36 to 1.38; pissing, 8.25 to 8.35; Peterson Lake, 25

But Ducks, Geese and Chickens

for Thanksgiving Are

Plentiful.

If this morning's market is any cri-

rion, London will have practically a

urkeyless Thanksgiving this year.

urkeys were almost as scarce as the

an a dozen were to be seen on the

proverbial hens' teeth, and hardly more

market. With the provision merchants

offering 18 cents a pound (live weight)

the 25 cents per pound price demand-

ed by the farmers did not seem very excessive. It cannot be said, however,

that there was any rush to purchase.

Ducks, geese and chickens were

resent in profusion, high prices being

isked for all. Spring chickens were

selling for \$1.25 per pair on the aver-

ase, although "culls" and small ones

were going for as low as 95 cents.

TAKES HIGH POSITION

Dr. Norman Ware Appointed

Director of Toronto Universi-

ty Settlement Work.

Toronto, Oct. 18 .- The board of direc-

est. Results have been so encouraging at new quarters have recently been cured on the southeast corner of Ade-

ide and Peter streets, where a group

fiedward

[Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

# Maple Leaf, pfd. 92 Mexican Tramway 85 Monarch, pfd. Nova Scotia Steel 80 Pacific Burt, pfd. 80 SMALL OFFERINGS IN

Contrary to the usual Saturday market, the local square was quiet this morning, with small offering in all lines and prices firm as during the week.

Hay has been a small offering this week. Only 65 loads were brought in Steel of Canada, com. 194 Steel of Canada, com. 194 Steel of Canada, com. 194 Steel of Canada, com. 195 Steel of Canada, pfd. and disposed of, while sales were not ver brisk. The prices obtained are \$12 to \$15.

There is a small offering of grain at firm prices. Wheat, as usual, is \$5 cents per bushel, and oats are selling at 93.

Twin City, co Winnipeg Raih

Few potatoes were seen this morning. Crown Reserve . . The vegetable is not ripe enough for winter storing, and consequently the demand for large quantities is not heavy. The retail price is 60 cents per bushel. Other vegetables are stationary and as considering the state of the s

quoted on the list.

About the only fruits offered in quantity are apples, pears and especially grapes. Apples are steady at 50 to 80 cents; pears are bringing 75 cents to \$1, and grapes are selling steadily at 30 and 25 cents per basket.

Butter in rolls has advanced slightly in price, and is selfing for 27 cents wholesale. Crocks are 25 to 26 cents wholesale. Eggs are scarce and the prices are consequently high.

What price live hogs will sell for next week cannot be ascertained, because of Monday being a holiday. The Toronto market, however, has advanced 15 to 25 cents for this commodity, and it is probable that the smaller markets will follow. The same uncertainty prevails in butchers' meats. The prices of cattle have advanced and it is probable that the butchers will raise their prices also.

he butchers will raise their prices also For other prices see the following list Grain, Per Cwt. Wheat, per cwt. ....\$1 42 to \$1 42 Oats, per cwt. .... 95 to 1 00 Grain, Per Bushel, Dats. per Grain. Per Se Wheat, per bu. Vegetables. 60 60 Carships, per bu.

Beets, per bu.

Cabbage, per doz.

Carrots, per doz.

Parsjey, per doz.

Rhubarb per doz.

Cucumbers, per doz.

Green corn, per doz.

Tomatoes, basket.

Apples, per bu. 50

Hay and Straw.

New hay, per ton 12 00

Straw, per ton 6 00

Butter rolls per by produce. Butter, store lots 1b....
Butter, creamery, 1b....
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Butter, crocks, 1b... 25
Butter, crocks, 1b... 25
Butter, store lots 1b... 23
Eggs, crate, wholesale. 30
Eggs, per basket... 28
Honey, strained 10 lbs. 1 25
Honey, sections, doz... 2 20
Live Stock,
Milch cows. each ... 50 00
Fat sows, each ... 7 00 Milch cows, each 7 00 to Fat sows, each 7 00 to Small pigs, pair 10 00 to 1 Select hogs, per cwt. 8 50 to Poultry, Alive.

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Tirkeys, per lb. 19 to to form Butchers' Meats.

Veal, per cwt. 11 90
Beef, young cwt. 10 90
Mutton, per cwt. 9 90
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essed hogs, choice...12 00

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See Page 14

Wheat— Open. High. 182 ...... \$ 83 83% 183 ..... 881% 881% Dec. ..... 67 67½ May ..... 69% 69% Dec. ..... 38½ 38¾ May ..... 41½ 41¾ an. ...... 19 47 19 50 19 40 19 40 Lard— Jan. ......10 27 10 30 10 25 10 25 Ribs— 

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## FLYER KILLED R.G. CAMPBELL

Young Alvinston Student Struck By Express No. 7 Near Watford.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Watford, Oct. 18.-R. G. Campbell, a tudent at Watford High School, whose nome is in Alvinston, was instantly killed here today by G. T. R. express

Campbell left his boarding-house here shortly after 5 o'clock in the morning intending to walk to Kingscourt to get an early train to go home or the holidyy. He had been watching freight train coming west, and failed to notice the express thundering along on the eastbound track. In order to avoid the freight, Campbell waited until it was quite close, and then stepped off the track. Express No. 7 struck him a terrific blow, killing him instantly. The accident happened about three-quarters of a mile west of Watford station. An inquest will be conducted by Coroner Dr. Kelly.

# LOCAL OPTION FIGHTS

Liquor Interests to Spend \$300,-000 for Bar, Says Mr. Ben Spence.

Toronto, Oct. 18.-Activity in the Do-Open. High. Low. Close. .. 72 73 % 72 73 % features, and there are some keen con-tests in sight. The alliance office, the centre of the Province's campaign, has a greatly augmented staff dealing with the printed matter going out, and the big mail bags bulge with their contents.

Rev. Ben H. Spence, the secretary of the alliance, speaking with regard to the cost of the elections, stated that the liquor interests were spending their money freely, and the elections would cost them between three and four burged, thousand dellars. three and four hundred thousand dollars. "We do not spend one dollar where they spend four," said the secretary.

L. Northern, pid. 122 ½ 122 ½ 122 ½ 122 ½ 125 ½ 1010 is Central. 107 107 ¼ 107 107 ¼ 107 107 ½ 1 New Hampshire. 28 28% 28 28½
New York Central. 94% 95¼ 94% 59½
Norfolk & Western.102½
Ontarlo & Western.27%
Ontarlo & Strategic point. Upon the map in the alliance office the licensed parts are shown in black and the non-licensed in white. Adjala Township looks like a splash of tar upon a white sail, and there is only one license in the township at that.

Speaking of convictions, the secretary stated that there had been more convictions or blind pigs" in Acton since local option had been repealed than in the three years previous.

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Good Reports of Mission Boards

The annual meeting of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church Women's Mission Circle was held on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a large attendance of members. Exceedingly encouraging reports of the year's work of both circle and Mission Bands were received. Upwards of \$300 have been contributed or mission work. During the year large quantity of clothing was sent to needy fields in New Ontario, and

other branches of work faithfully carried forward. The election of officers for the ensung year resulted in most of the retiring officers being re-elected, who, with the members, are looking forward to more and better service.

The circle had the joy of greeting again one of its former and much-loved members, Miss McLeod, who is at home on furlough after nineteen years of missionary work among the Telugus in India. A sweetly-rendered solo by Miss Zella Gillies was much

# Personal Mention

The Misses Harwood will receive at their new home, 802 Hellmuth avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 21, afternoon and evening, and afterwards the third and

Mrs. E. Hudson, of Chicago, and her little grand-daughter, Mildred Rudenn, are visiting Mrs. W. Sadlier, of 45 Byron avenue, Mrs. Hudson's niece. Mel Brock, a noted Canadian runner, will spend Thanksgiving Day in Lon-He arrived in the city this morning.

Ducks were \$1 and 90 cents each on Dr. Craig, superintendent of the Byron Sanatorium, has returned from his vacation and has taken over his duties.

### Field Day for Men's Federation

The men's federation of London are mpleting arrangements for holding a day. ield day in the churches of the city on Sunday, Oct. 26. The organization will endeavor to place a member in every pulpit. The object is to give the citizens a comprehensive insight into federation work and enlist their services in the movement.

bors of the University Settlement are taking a valuable contribution to social evelopment in Toronto through the practal research work carried on at the ettlement building, 469 Adelaide street

Many at Funeral of Mr. Trelea of Mr. Treleaven

Mr. T. Harry Treleaven, who died on Thursday after a long illness, was buried this afternoon. Services were conducted College appointments for Sunday, Oct.

ship course at the University of Chicago, he gained the degree of doctor of philosophy. A large proportion of the settlement expenses is contributed by the students, the balance being made up by Chestnuts Are Cheap. - There were chestnuts in profusion offered on tell the local market and at prices the low- Heavy Holiday Traffic.-Traffic on harder than cooking school coffee cake. cause of the high cost of fiving.

# Many Ratepayers Declare Themselves Against the Scheme

Visit Citizens' Committee Rooms to Learn of Polling Booths, Etc.-Call for Volunteer Automobiles and Carriages for Election Day.

The committee rooms opened by the | itizens' committee at 392 Clarence treet have been largely patronized by atepayers anxious to ascertain the

olling booth in which they were to for the carrying of voters to the polls vote. From all sections of the city on the day of the election. Anyone have come taxpayers who assert that who stands for the passing of the they will not vote for the bylaw strict- storm sewers bylaw and the breakwat-No. 7, when he stepped off 'he track ly on the grounds that the city is in on which he was walking to avoid a no financial condition to assume such in the work of bringing out the vote freight and moved directly in front of an undertaking were it certain that the should communicate with the men in road could be made to pay a fair re- charge of the committee rooms in person or by means of the mails.

# IS LATEST ORDER FROM ROWE

Affirmative Answer to Questions May Mean Abolition of Famous Ne Temere Decree Long List of Questions To Be Answered by Priests.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Oct. 18 .- News from Rome nnounces that the holy office of which His Holiness the Pope is prefect has dered all over the world an investigation of mixed marriages by requesting the opinion of all the bishops on ing the education of all the children the opportunity of favoring such mar in the Catholic religion especially? riages in certain countries.

An affirmative answer from all the letter signed by Cardinal Rampolla, in at the sound of the bells, while which the following questions are presiding priest is clad in yestm

"What was, ten years ago, and what is today, in your diocese, the number of Catholics, non-Catholics and non-

years with and without dispensation? "Have the precautions such as precribed been omitted or refused, and n how many cases? "In other cases what results have uch persons brought, the one concern

"Finally what rites, especially after the promulgation of the ne temere de nierarchy of Canada would mean the cree, are followed in the celebration minion Alliance office just at present is at its height, and the place represents the abrogation of the famous ne temere of such marriages? Are they celebration option this year presents some interesting letter signed by Cardinal Rampula in the church? Are they announced presiding priest is clad in vestment with the usage of the organ, the bene diction of the ring, a sermon or not?

"With all the answers you will pleas formulate your answers on the folowing question: In your diocese, con-"What is the average number of sidering the particular circumstances, mixed marriages which have been would it be convenient in the future, to concluded or attempted in the last ten favor or to oppose mixed marriages

### LOCAL NEWS

-Rev. Mr. Bingham will occupy his wn pulpit morning and evening in Talbot Street Baptist Church tomorbe, "Falling Into the Hands of God."

Building Permits. - Building per-Barker street, for a \$900 house; to A. Hartman and M. Shabsoe, for a \$3,000

Cronyn Memorial.—Special Hands giving services will be held tomorrow spending to the good cause loyally.

Hermitage Dance.—The Hermitage and the rector will continue his course of sermons at the evening service.

Thanks for Autos. — The executive luncheon was served at midnight. of the London Women's Christian Rummage Sale.—The Ladies' Aid of First Presbyterian Church are planto the Dominion convention by furdrive on Tuesday afternoon. those sending autos were Dr. Roome, Dr. Eccles, Col. Campbell, C. H. White, H. Pocock, Dr. Weekes, Ald. Frank White, F. Ashplant, J. F. Maines, Walker, W. H. Braddon, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, Dr. Rea and G. Kernohan.

A Pleasing Incident, - The executive of the Lorne Avenue Mothers' Club met Thursday evening at the home of their popular retiring president, Mrs. R. Greensides, 831 Queen's avenue. One pleasant number of the evening's program was the presentation of a nicely-worded address and club's most active workers for the past seven years. Then followed music, games and readings, after which a dainty luncheon was served. The singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" brought a very en-

joyable evening to a close. liers will meet for divine service in knowledge. the First Methodist Church. Rev. Dr. that more people will attend the service on Sunday than would if a special gathering were called for Mon-

Membership Campaign. - Arrangements are now being made to organize membership campaign at the local . M. C. A., at an early date. Capains will be chosen, and teams will be selected. The object is to secure the biggest number of new members for their respective sides, the winning side to be compensated probably with a banquet by the losers. Competition is

C. Simpson; Sombra, W. B. Moulton; Sutorville, E. H. Stephenson; Aged People's Home, R. Mess and J. Man-

Day in some years," said Mr. J. Gil- back,

en, stationmaster at the Grand Trunk "The reason for that, I think, is unusually fine weather of the past two

This Is Tag Day. Today is Tag Day in the city and early in the morning like a splash of tar upon a white sail, and row. Special Thanksgiving sermon in the citizens who frequented the downlike a splash of tar upon a white sail, and row. Special Thanksgiving sermon in town streets were acquainted with that drains, but the construction of the misses kept a bright eye on all "pos-Cronyn Memorial.—Special Thanks- the citizens support, and all are re-

S. R. Heakes will preach a special Club were the hosts at another de-Thanksgiving sermon in the morning, lightful dance held in the New Masonic Temple Friday evening. A large number of guests were present, and The Parish Priest.—"The Parish event was worthy in every way of the Priest," a popular drama, was present- high standard of excellence maintained for the second time at the Grand ed in all of the club's undertakings. st night before a good audience. Ar- The Tony Cortese Orchestra furnished hur Claire, as the good and witty an excellent program, and favorable Father Whalen, was excellent in the commendation was heard on every part of the clergyman, who is kept side. The floor, too, was never in betousy straightening out the troubles of ter shape, which added materially to the enjoyment of the evening. A tasty

to those gentlemen who assisted them ning a rummage sale to be held in one in entertaining the visiting delegates of the stores in the old city hall buildnishing automobiles for the delightful clothing and other things at the store ing, and would appreciate donations of

Mr. Bowen to Lecture. - Rev. Arthur Bowen, special representative of a S. A. G. M., a former London pastor, will be in London for the week commencing Oct. 19 and will give illustrated and other addresses. The list of meeting places will be announced under the Sunday service column in today's issue.

Sunday at the Auditorium. - Sunday afternoon the Glazier Jubilee Singers of Tennessee will be the musical attraction in the Auditorium, Julius Caesar Nayphe, an Athenian, will give Haviland china berry set to Mrs. an illuminated address on the Twenty-Greensides, who has been one of the third Psalm. Both men and women are invited to the meeting.

Lecture in Auditorium. - Julius aesar Nayphe, the Grecian, who is to lecture in the Auditorium Saturday night, comes to London for the first time. In his portrayal of Oriental life he has several assistants, and his Seventh at Church. - Sabbath program is not only entertaining, but morning the Seventh Regiment Fusi- uplifting, and gives a rich fund of Boosting Macleod .- Mr. W. C. A.

Flanders, the pastor, will preach. At Moffatt, a former newspaperman of night Dr. Flanders will deliver a Owen Sound, and now publicity and Thanksgiving sermon, as it is thought industrial commissioner of Macleod, Alberta, was in the city today on business. Mr. Moffatt is distributing literature descriptive of Macleod and inerviewing manufacturers, with a view to having them consider Macleod as place to establish branches in the west if they should decide to open business out there. He is optimistic about the chances in the west, and says that although it received quite a etback on account of the money stringency, that next year's business

Romeo and Juliet,-Love may allways keen and prospective members blind, but not so the average schoolboy, are "gobbled up" with marvelous and a number of these have been having a lot of fun this week at the expense of a pair of lovers, who make laide and Peter streets, where a group of social students will reside, on a plan somewhat similar to Hull House of Chicago. Dr. Norman J. Ware has recently been appointed director of the settlement activities, and will devete all his time to the study and amelioration of social conditions, under the direction of the board. He is a graduate of McMaster University, and after a brilliant fellowship course at the University of Chicago, he gained the gained the gained the garee of doctor of philosoing their sentiments to the world, and issing and love-making are said to e on the daily program. At first a ensation was created among the chool children who witnessed the tener meeting, but now it is a much-

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Pretty, charming has only served to hasten the day whe mits have been issued to D. Wood, in their judgment. In all cases the at the side of the pavements empty hopeless male members "came across" into the sanitary sewers. Water drains Hartman and M. Shabsoe, for a \$3,000 handsomely. The tags bear a red cross much more rapidly off the paved handsomely. The tags bear a red cross much more rapidly off the paved in the centre and the words "Women's streets than off "dirt" or macadam Sanatorium Aid" and "Save the Children." It is a movement worthy o from the pavements, diverted into the her son, Mr. Richard Crossan, lot 21, sanitary sewers by the gulley holes concession 2, London Township, at 2:30. ume of water that has flooded and the Rev. Mr. Mitchell, Interment was sorged the present sewerage system.

Sewers Are Clogged. Good roads and clean streets will follow in the wake of the storm sewers. London's pavements are not kept s clean as those in the majority of other cities. There are several reasons. oads. Every vehicle entering on to nsufficient drainage facilities prelude the possibilities of "flushing

lown" the pavements, so the somewhat

ng system that can be used to ad-Vantage here Filled Pipes With Mud. In several instances flushing has

rather disastrous for the sewers befor the purpose of ascertaining the Sause of its blockade, was found to be last full of mud and dirt from the Rowe. alf full of mud and dirt from the streets that had been washed in from ber of the Manhattan Club and this storm sewer this would not have appened, as the volume of storm rater would have swept the obstruceady overloaded, it was a different

Must Work on a System. Similar examples to the Queen's venue sewer are found in all sections f the city. There are places where atural drainage is possible, and where the storm drains are unnecesary, but these sections are isolated. Permanent pavements could be con tructed there, but it is a continua network, and not a "patchwork" sysem of paving that means good roads or London. Continued pavements are he only thing-not a block here, lock there, and then a mile or so of

No Word of Control Board.

The fact that the board of control subscribers. ylaw has been absolutely ignored by he electrification advocates has been significant feature of the campaign. ot one word has been said in favor f the proposed board of control by hose members of the council, including he mayor himself, who have taken the stump" in defence of the costly elecrification proposition. It has remaind for the anti-electrification speakers to deal with the question. Both Ald. J. G. Richter and Ald. B. W. Bennett at the mass meeting on Thursday night explained the absolute necessity for a board of control.

New System Necessary.

the member of the finance committee eferred to the present inadequate sysem of "loose business," and the fact them. From the standpoint of municipal works, Ald B. W. Bennett chair, man of the board of works, characterized the introduction of the board of the local market and at prices the lowest in some years. Generally \$6 per bushel is considered a fair price to bushel is c and chaos always exists in the spring.

aration could be made in the fall for he spring and summer work, and no time would be lost in seeking approriations, calling for tenders and warding contracts during the time hat the actual construction and other

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Funeral of Mrs. Crossan. The funeral of Mrs. Grace Crossan, held this afternoon from the residence of made at Hyde Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Peter Cameron Dead.

The death occurred this morning of street. Funeral service will be conducted Sunday evening at 8:15 for the First, there is the fact that the paved Ross. The funeral will leave the famstreets are crossed by dirt or macadam | ily residence at 9:30 Monday morning to paved street at these intersections, of Vanneck, London Township, her old draws mud and dirt from the macad- home. Service will be conducted by Rev. amized roads to the paved ones. The Dr. McCrae at 1:30. Interment will be

Funeral of Richard Booth.

The funeral of Richard Gilbert Booth was held Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the family residence, 153 Colborne street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Services were conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. G. N. Hazen, St. deen attempted, but it has proved John's Lodge, No. 20, A., F. and A. M., sewer, opened only a short time ago, conducted by Wor. Bro. Charles Gil-

Mr. Booth had been an active mem-

body was well represented. There were flowers in profusion, including suitable offerings from the staff of the freight department of the ion away. With a sanitary sewer, al- C. P. R., St. John's Lodge, Woodmen of the World, Forest City Camp, Weltory. Part of that story was the lington Street Methodist Church Club, ooding of home cellars with sewage. Wellington Street Methodist Church the staff of the City Gas Company and

> The pall-bearers, all members of St. John's, No. 20, were: Messrs. Chester Moule, Bert Hookway, George Burdick, Albert Carruthers, J. Sweeney and A. T. Parkinson.

One Edition on

Thanksgiving Day As Monday will be Thanksgiving Day, there will be but one edition of The Advertiser. This will be issued at 4 a.m., and will be delivered to all

To Late to Classify

OUNCAN—Archibald Duncan died at Tyrconnell, on Oct. 17, 1913. Funeral on Monday, 2:30 p.m. b LOST-PAY ENVELOPE ON KING street Mr. Webber's name on it. Reward, 245 Horton street.

#### NO. 29—TWC-THIRD VOTE TAKE NOTICE . That the Council of the Corporation

of the City of London intends to construct the following local improvements as set forth in the annexed schedule.

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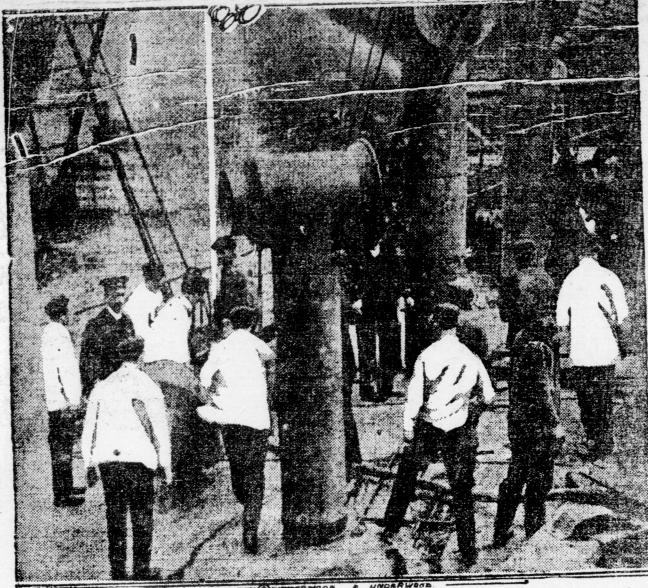
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ve will not avail to prevent their con-Bylaws to undertake the said work will be considered by the council on the 21st day of October, A.D. 1913.

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# Fire Drill On Liner That Burned at Sea



Fire drill aboard the ill-fated Volturno, photographed by Underwood & Underwood when the ship was in New York harbor recently. So far as I could see the Spanish

# Admiral Dewey Tells His Own Story of Manila Bay

Got a False Report About Shortage of Ammunition.

No naval officer of any time was ever rewarded with more extravagant praise than was Admiral Dewey after he sailed into Manila Harbor on May 1st, 1898, and sank the half dozen old tubs that constituted the Pacific Ocean division of the Spanish fleet. He was hailed as the greatest naval commander of history by the flamboyant American press, and has been trying ever since to live down



and it reveals that the man himself was not as anxious for applause as his fellow-Americans were to give it. confident of the event, in case such a battle had been fought, they could not help being apprehensive that the re-

He Nearly Retreated When He | East, "But I had reminded my officers that if ours had really been the first blow of the war, it must be apreciated at home."

The last moments of the battle, when the attacking force already had he victory, but did not know it, were marked by a curious piece of misun-

"Owing to the smoke over the Spansh squadron there were no visible guns when we started upon our fifth run past the enemy. We were keeping up our rapid fire, and the flagship was line, when, at 7:35, the captain of the Olympia made a report.

cason to believe that their supply of isle, is one of the most picturesque and ammunition was as ample as ours was arresting personalities in the British limited. Therefore, I decided to with-draw temporarily from action for a re-Irishman with tremendous enthusiasm draw temporarily from action for a redistribution of ammunition if necessary. For I know that fifteen rounds native wit, he is a "live wire" at labor of 5-inch ammunition could be shot away in five minutes. "But even as we were steaming out

range the distress of the Spanish ships became evident. Some of them others were seeking protection behind Point of view—the Irish casual laborand were perceived to be on fire Cavite Point, The Don Antonio de ers—is a remarkable development, and Ulioa, however, still retained her posi- if the new home rule parliament has tion at Shangley Point, where she had been moored. Moreover, the Spanish fire, with the exception of the Manila batteries, to which we had paid little attention had ceased entirely. attention, had ceased entirely.

lnish our morning's task; and happily it was found that the report about the Olympia's 5-inch ammunition had been incorrectly transmitted. It was that fifteen rounds had been fired per gun gun for the five-inch battery.

"It was a most anxious moment for not that only fifteen rounds remained."

# Langdon Davies, Peace Apostle of Angell School soul. He may not be the most influence.

Brilliant Young Englishman in the Garton Peace Foundation, Mr. by urges sabotage on his followers.

Langdon-Davies was a tutor in Lon-Canada in Interests of the Garton Peace Foundation.

Mr. Langdon-Davies, who has just

than one reason. For example, he is a strange land, and amid a civilizdisciple and colleague of the fam- ation quite different from their own, us Norman Angell, the author of they pass through quite a moral and "The Great Illusion," embodying the hesis that war, even from an economic and material aspect, does not which shows the traditional habit of penefit the victor, and that armed aggression is therefore futile. Mr. Langdon-Davies is on a three months' tour f America, preaching the doctrines of anti-militarism, advanced by the "Little Man." This is the term of pride and endearment with which the plaudits of his countrymen for winning friends of Norman Angell refer to the world-famous peace advocate. Angell is small of stature, but colossal in in-

tellect. Quite apart from his relations to his illustrious chief, however. Langdon-Davies is an attractive personality in himself, and by his own right. He is University, and is a man of active, effective energy, of charming disposition, and of polished, persuasive eloquence. He is equally at home in discussing the problems of peace and international relations at gatherings of students, labor men, or Canada Clubs Before joining Norman Angell and

-ANON.

Mr. Langdon-Davies tells a story.

MR. B. N. LANGDON-DAVIES.

he Chinaman, in his "lackadaisical" nanner, and his refusal to become exooked up and saw three young Chinaion and western pleasures. ome to England, entirely unherald-

demands of your creditors?" "Meet them? I haven't been able to avoid

# Long Ballynot





djourned for dinner, and, much

my consternation, the gentleman on my ight persisted in gulping all manner of edibles with the sole aid of his knife blade. In an effort to reprove im for scorning his fork, the genleman on my left exlaimed: Hey, Charlie, do you think you're at dock wallopers' pink tea? Cut out the saber-swallowing specialty! Nix on plunging that chive in your gizzard. It ain't good manners to dip a snick ersnee into your windpipe. Beside hat, you're dulling our best silver on your lung. If you want to plunge mashed potatoes in your face with a bolo—then outside, kid, OUTSIDE!"

MY WORD!

#### JIM LARKIN.

The Irish trade union leader, James Larkin, who has suddenly squadron was as intact as ours. I had come the storm centre of the troubled and more than an average share of conferences, where his criticisms other leaders are no less incisive and pungent than his speeches in industrial disputes. some of the most unpromising material in the world, from the trade union "It was clear that we did not need very large supply of ammunition to British labor leader to the American British labor leader to the American Syndicalist leaders, who have made the W. W. the most dreaded organiza-ion on the industrial field.

#### WAS IT SABOTAGE?

It all depends on the point of view Tom Mann, the English working man agitator was recently in New York. Mann is an earnest, honest, soul. He may not be the most influential, but he is the most dynamic of the British labor leaders. He especial-

"If I were a waiter in a restaurant," don. His pupils were not all the he said, "I'd see to it that my employer ordinary, every day English people who lost customers if he did not treat me usually make a tutor's life rather un- fairly.

"Labor is engaged in a war. eventful. Within a couple of years he had under his charge several Parsees, must use our weapons-for the other The other day Mr. Mann was a

customer in a restaurant, and ob-"If that was sabotage," said Mr.

He is an interesting man for more India and the Orient. Strangers in incompetent and should be fired." TOLSTOY'S LETTERS TO HIS

WIFE. "Countess Sophie Tolstoy has published 656 of her husband's letters to her, with a preface stating that it is hor desire to give all who cherish his memory access to what was dearest to him in life," says the Times St. Petersburg correspondent. "The correspondence seems to establish beyond question that Tolstoy retained a tender affection for his wife to the end of his

"The letters begin with his proposal of marriage, and cover the period o his engagement and the long years of wedded life. The husband and wife were rarely apart, but Tolstoy seems to have written however small the separations; for instance, he sends notes to his wife from his beehives a mile from the house. All the passion of the lover and of the husband is to be found in the letters, but they touch in addition, on every side of Tolstoy's internal and spiritual growth.

A RARE COMPLIMENT. Mathewson Lang, who is pulling them in at the Strand Theatre in "The Barrier" in London by the thousands weekly, has been telling some of his experiences. "So you enjoyed my Hamt," he said to a dear old lady who had been saying complimentary things. "I am particularly pleased at that, as o many people nowadays profess not enjoy Shakespeare."

I know that, but the way you play doesn't seem the least bit like Shakespeare," said the charming old

WHY, OH WHY?

diver like Springit—Why is a constellation of stars? Giveup-Oh, I bite, why is he? Springit-'Cause he's a great dip-

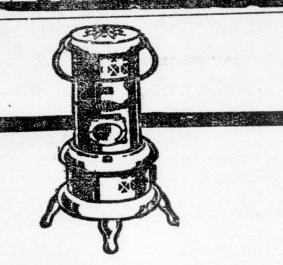
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He-My mind is filled with you lone, darling.
She—My! Am I as small as that? NOT LORD ROBERTS.

Some little while back Lord Roberts had promised to review a boys' answered the young teacher, cheer rifle brigade at Glasgow. At the last Then she turned again to her class. minute, however, he was forced to cancel the engagement and a local notability was hastily substituted, but Columbus and how he made the egg the managers of the affair thought it only right to notify ticket purchasers please bring an egg to school to that the famous soldier would not be morrow. The class is dismissed." present. In one instance they sadly overrated the effect of the announcement. A small youth who was to take part in the parade had come to get two tickets for his father and mother. The manager told him as gently as he could of the disappointment. "Oh. said the lad, "It's no Laird Roberts sce—it's me.'

#### SHE FOUND A WAY.

teacher in one of our suburbs, and Britannia street. She died from synsupports her mother and three cope just as the police ambulance had young sisters on her by no means munificent salary. Last week her mother called her up by telephone. "Listen," wailed the old lady, "a

grocer won't trust us any more, and home. A verdict of natural causes was clothing left in her room.

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E. L. Guillement, druggist, London there won't be any money until next week, and—"

"Never mind mother-I'll settle it. answered the young teacher, cheerily "Now, children," she said, "tomorrow will be the beautiful story of stand on end. Each of you

HOW THE POOR LIVE, LOVE AND DIE.

"Pathetic evidence was given at an inquest last week on the body of Rose Dwyer, aged 34, a widow, who occuthat father and mother are coming to pied one room in Herbert street, Hoxton," reports the Herald. "It was stated that she earned 3d per hour at box-making, and on Wednesday be-She is a resourceful little school came unconscious at a workshop in arrived to remove her to a hospital.

"A machine-worker told the coroner that he was courting the deceased, who had no relations. Witness whole heap of relatives is coming to supper tomorrow evening. "I'll have married next November, and he ness the deceased's purse, centary to make a cake or something and I thought she had been working hard a few coppers, and also gave him haven't an egg in the house. And the

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at, sleep or act naturally, has stom--ache, diarrhoea, remember, a genliver and bowel cleansing should alays be the first treatment given. Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaoenful, and in a few hours all the ul waste, sour bile and fermenting ood which is clogged in the howels asses out of the system, and you ave a well and playful child again. "fruit laxative," and it never falls teffect a good "inside" cleansing. Direct

Keep it handy in your home, A little given today saves a sick child tomo row, but get the genuine. Ask you druggist for a 50-cent bottle of fornia Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Counterfeits are eing sold here. Don't be fooled!

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he has published his autobiography,

good news home, nor until her return to Manila on May 11 that the victorlous commander began to receive the the battle that had been fought May 1. He had prudently cut the cable to prevent the Spaniards from communicating with the "metropole," and ing cidentally isolated his squadron not only from "orders" but from news. The officers and men of the squadron not already been fought in Cuban waters. Although they were entirely

sult of it might darken in the public

mind the lustre of achievements of

their own little squadron in the Far

REAR-ADMIRAL DEWEY.

A Fire at Sea

The fond mother pressed her young babe to her breast

And sang a sweet song as she rocked it to rest;

That she offered to God in her agony wild

uprose on the air-

And the husband sat cheerily down by her side

And looked with delight on the face of his bride.

Hark! What was that? Hark! Hark to the shout!

Was, "Father, have mercy, look down on my child!"

She flew to her husband, she clung to his side-

Oh, there was her refuge, whate'er might betide.

'Twas vain o'er the ravage the waters to drip;

"Great Father of Mercy, our hope is in Thee."

The pitiless flame was the lord of the ship,

"O God, it is fearful to perish by fire."

Alone with destruction, alone on the sea;

"Fire!" "Fire!" It was raging above and below-

And the cheeks of the sailors grew pale at the sight,

And their eyes glistened wild in the glare of the light.

And the smoke in thick wreaths mounted higher and higher,

"Fire!" Then a tramp, and a rout, and a tumult of voices

And the mother knelt down, and the half-spoken prayer

It was not until the third day after were unaware that a naval battle had a brilliant advocate of Cambridge

the battle that he despatched a revenue cutter to Honkong to cable the

erstanding:

signs of the execution wrought by our opposite the centre of the Spanish he effect that on board the Olympia there remained only fifteen rounds per

a number of sons of Indian rajahs, fellow will." oncluded a ten days' visit to Canada, and quite a generous installment of with the record of an exceptionally Chinese, in addition to the heirs arge number of addresses delivered of Prussian nobles, and Parisian served that his waiter had half a ne after the other to various audi- aristocrats. This incident illustrates thumb buried in his soup. Mr. Mann ences and societies in Toronto, Mon- in a rather fresh outlook the rose with pain in his eyes. treal, and Hamilton, is a young man, cosmopolitan nature of English eduthirty-six years of age, and one who cation and learning. Langdon-Davies Mann, "it was a brave act, and has left behind him a favorable im- remarks on the deep responsibility in- approve of it. But if the waiter just pression on all those with whom he volved in tutoring and supervising stuck his thumb in my soup as an these foreigners, especially those from incident to the day's business he is

intellectual crisis.



ited or alert. While sitting in his tudy one day, the tutor heard the oor open and someone come in uietly. After a moment's delay, he nen standing in a row before the One of them was a pupil angdon-Davies had tutored a year efore, who had returned to China. Without writing a line or letting the utor know in any way, he had reurned to England, and had brought ith him two of his companions, who lso had a thirst for western educautor's time might have been completely taken up, and their coming might have been embarrassing to him and untimely for themselves, but they had evidently not thought it worth while to make any preliminary arrangements, and had left China and

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ives." After using three packages, felt relieved and continued until I had

ncurable. I was discouraged when a

March 1, 1912.

# The Attitude of the Steam Railway Games

# The Last Word From the Michigan Central Refusing To Use Electrified Line

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY

OFFICE CHAIRMAN BOARD OF DIRECTORS

DETROIT.MICH. Cctober 10. 1913.

Arthur T. Little Esq. London Tontario.

Dear Siri

I have your letter of October 19th. The Pere Marquette Railroad , which now leases the London & Port Stanley Railway has if I understand correctly, submitted by its Receiver, Mr. S. M. Felton approposition to the Mayor of London for the renewal of the lease and this company has consented in case the proposition of the Pere Marquette is - accepted to continue to retain its running rights over that road, which enables it to reach the terminals of the London & South Eastern Railway. The Michigan Central has not directly or indirectly through the lere Marquette, made any suggestions, if I am correctly informed, that can possibly be construed into a guaranty that it would continue running over the London & Port Stanley, should the latter be electrified. I see no reason why this company should change its position, as outlined by me in my letterato the late Col. J. W. Little, under date of December 2nd and 16th 1912:

Yours truly

In other letters to the late Col. J. W. Little, to which reference is made, Mr. Ledyard declared that the Michigan Central would not use the electrified line. One of the significant statements of his letter of Dec. 16, 1912, was as follows:

"I beg to advise you that in my judgment the electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railway can only have one result—that is to cause the Michigan Central to give up

Not one word has been received by the advocates of electrification to prove that the Michigan Central would use the line.

Mr. Beck and Mr. Graham assure the public that the M. C. R. will use the line.

Mr. Ledyard, the head of the system, assures the ratepayers that it will not use the line.

# Only One White Man Knows the Burial Place of Chief Tecumseh

at Moraviantown Frequently Found in the Fields.

the following inscription: "Here on peaceful pursuits of agriculture. Oct. 5, 1813, was fought the Battle

A Memorable Battle.

To the student of history, familiar mind's eye the scenes of that memor-At a lonely spot on the Longwoods road still occupies the same relative road, about 21/2 miles east of the town position as it did then, but the "long of Thamesville, there stands, in a fence tury, disappeared. The axe of the palewoods" have, with the lapse of a cencorner on the farm of Mr. J. B. Mc- face settler long ago cleared the land, Dowell, a neat stone tablet. It bears and the battlefield was given up to the At the present time it comprises of the Thames, and here Tecumseh fell part of the farm of Mr. J. B. McDow-

OTABLE MILITIA OFFICERS of the Tecumseh Anniversary celebration at Moraviantown.



Group of Canadian militia officars at the Tecumseh centenary celebration at Moraviantown Thursday last. In the centre, standing, is seen Col. Hodgins, the D. O. C., First Military Division; Major L. W. Shannon, Major McCrimmon and Captain G. J. Ingram. In the centre, kneeling, is Lieut.-Col. Bart. Robson in command of the composite regiment, while on the extreme right is Col. Hill, commanding K Company of the R. C. R.

dast centred one of the most unique erected in 1910 he has painted in celebrations ever held in Ontario, when colors a large portrait of the Indian fitting tribute was paid to the memory warrior in his war paint and feathers. of that most interesting figure in Canadian history, Tecumseh, chief of the Shawanoe-Delawares.

Erected by the citizens of Thamesville, ell, lot 4, 5 and 6, concession 4, Zone Gore. He has named it "Tecumseh Around this monument on Thursday Farm," and on a splendid new barn

Plan of Battle. For years the field on which the fight took place has yielded bountiful magnificent service he rendered the It was an ideal place for such a celebration, for no place in Canada is a century have not sufficed to deface

both as a consellor and a warrier. His

Relics of Famous Fight the district surrounding Moravian- About 130 yards from the road flows the River Thames, between high, wooded banks, in practically the same channel as then. with the details of the battle in which spread the British troops under Gen- a dollar at as low a rate as three per of August. eral Proctor on the day of battle, while cent, and only \$4,700,000 was obtained the great chief lost his life, there was on the other side of the road, in a at three and one-half per cent. It of sale were withdrawn and readvermuch to aid in conjuring up before the dense swamp, their Indian allies, a costs the American city at least one thousand strong, under Tecumseh, per cent per annum more for its money able 5th of October. The Longwoods were stationed. Almost the last seen of Tecumseh by his white allies was when he stepped from the road into the thick forest to direct his warriors, when scouts announced that the Americans under General Harrison were approaching. Here they fought the unequal combat against the Kentucky cavalry under Col. Johnson, Tecumseh's mighty voice rang high above the din of battle in the wild war whoop. So long as they heard that voice his braves fought with desperate courage. Suddenly it was silenced, and swiftly the rumor ran, "Tecumseh is dead." The disheartened braves, deserted by the retreating British troops. were scattered, and the battle of the Thames was lost.

> Relics of the Fight. Modern drainage methods have long ago turned the swamp into a fertile field, but the depression in the land is still to be seen, and the little rise ground along which the Indian warriors were stationed to meet the advancing foes When the swamp was cleared a number of bones and skulls of horses were found, relics of the desperate cavalry charge of the Ken. tuckians under Col. Johnson agains

Somewhere in this vicinity, although ts location is a secret the Indians have never divulged, is the grave of Only one white man is supposed to have ever seen the spot He was Lemuel Sherman, who then lived on what is now lot 15, con. B. Numerous attempts have Camden. since been made to locate the spot but without success. The telegram received from Miss Evelyn Johnston, of Vancouver, on Thursday, contained interesting information on the sub ect. She wrote: "Albert Greenwood only knows Tecumseh's grave. He has given me a sketch showing effect. ual and undiscoverable hidden grave. Thus mystery surrounds the final

resting-place of the noted warrior, whose deeds have become almost as legendary among his descendants as Hiawatha. Stories they have about him in abundance, but there is no disricher in historic associations of the the physical features which make the troubled days of 1812 and 1813 than identification of the spot possible. "A panther springing upon its pray,"

# Official Attitude of the Grand Trunk Railway, City's Largest Customer, Toward Electrification

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, Division Freight Agent R. W. Long, of the Grand Trunk Railway System, acting under instructions from headquarters, appeared at a meeting of the citizens' committee, to which both newspapers were invited, and announced definitely that in the event of the electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railway, the Grand Trunk would withdraw its freight business, amounting to 80 per cent of the road's business.

Mr. Long said: "When the management of the company at Montreal was requested by the businessmen's committee for an expression of its attitude on the London and Port Stanley question, they hesitated about doing so. They did not wish to become involved in any controversy among the citizens of London as to the operation of their own road.

NOT ISSUING A THREAT.

"In instructing me to present this statement to you, they instructed me to emphasize the fact that they did not want to become involved in any controversy. The citizens have a perfect right to do as they see best in regard to the line, and the management fully realizes this fact. However, the Grand Trunk has a personal interest in the future of the London and Port Stanley.

THE ROAD'S LARGEST SUPPORTER. "The company are and have been the largest supporters of the freight business of the London and Port Stanley. Large volumes of commercial coal and other commercial freight, the routing of which is controlled by the Grand Trunk, pass over the London and Port Stanley, reaching many consuming points on the lines of the G. T. R. Consumers of United States coal are served by Grand Trunk tracks all over the system.

350,000 TONS LAST YEAR. "Then there is the question of supply coal. An absolutely dependable channel is necessary for the handling of trains of this supply coal, and the future of the London and Port Stanley is therefore of vital interest to the company. The volume of the supply coal for the Grand Trunk, handled over the London and Port Stanley last year, amounted to 350,000 tons.

CONTROL 80 PER CENT. "With the balance of traffic, routed in our care at London, we control practically 80 per cent of the freight business to London and St. Thomas over the London and Port Stanley.

"In addition to the 350,000 tons handled over the London and Port Stanley last year, the vice-president is now arranging contracts that will involve further shipments of coal from some across Lake Erie channel that will practically amount to an increase of 100 per cent.

"The management is well aware of the controversy on electrification. In view of the large amount of business handled over the line, it has given careful consideration of the question. I am therefore instructed to say in respect to the situation involved by electrification that the management has definitely concluded that the elasticity of service as applied to steam service cannot be carried out if the road is electrified, and we will feel it necessary to seek other channels to route our traffic."

and also signified a shooting star, and | disappeared, leaving behind him only | In their efforts to secure a market like a shooting star he flashed across dim recollections of the brilliance of the dawning of Canadian history and his career.

# Municipal Extravagance Menaces Public Credit

Writer in Munsey's Magazine Speaks of Alarming Conditions-Money Market Has Reached Point of Saturation-Cities Now Unable to Raise Money.

R.M. JOHNSON

SMALL SWAMP

In nothing has the world-wide strain n capital and credit manifested itself more seriously than in recent deelopments connected with municipal orrowing by American cities.

The bonds of states, counties, and ities are secured by the real property vithin the various communities, and are supported by their taxing power. They are non-speculative securities which appeal solely to investors and investing institutions. They are sold o the highest bidders by the issuing uthorities, after due public announce-The safety of the underlying

curity, the general character of mu-

per cent, and nearly \$69,000,000 at Along this front were not a single community could secure the better was noted in the early days

> now than it did a dozen years ago. Few persons have any proper conorrowing, or of its tremendous ex. pansion in the past decade. Up to 1504 the total amount loaned to Amer- This was particularly true of a numican communities had never been as ber of the July bond offerings. much as \$200,000,000 in any year; but Among the would-be borrowers who last year the sum borrowed for per- were unsuccessful, or temporarily so, thorized for canal and highway im

BATTLE

From Munsey's Magazine for September.] | nicipal bonds sales to July 1 having aggregated \$211,234,000.

Under this tremendous outpouring t bonds, funded obligations have counted everywhere, and the interest harges are bearing heavily upon real state owners, mortgagees, lessees, and ent payers. In many instances-and strikingly so in the case of New York the enormous burden of debt has nad a serious effect on realty values and mortgage indebtedness.

Not unnaturally, in view of the heavy offerings of recent years, municipal than in the past. There is, of course, learn that the debt of the metropolis a point of saturation in the market nicipal bonds, and the considerations for investment capital, and signs are ernment, which amounts to \$965,736,610 which govern their purchase and the not wanting that it has about been manner of their sale, establish the best reached, for the present, with municiindex we have of the true worth of pal offerings. In March, bonds to the investment capital. The rise in the rate of interest on The results in April were even less uch loans in recent years has been satisfactory, for state, city, and countruly remarkable. For instance, in ty issues to the aggregate of \$18,000, 1901, about \$20,000,000 was borrowed 000 were offered without takers. Fallby American municipalities at three ures of sale in May totaled \$19,000,-000; in June, \$25,500,000; and in July, three and one-half per cent. In 1912, \$15,250,000. No marked change for

Many of the offerings which failed tised; and when their rate of interest was made sufficiently high, most of raised to such huge totals. them finally found a market. In other nstances, however, offerings have faileption of the vast extent of municipal ed repeatedly, and in some cases a rate of five per cent has not been sufficiently attractive to induce sales.

manent improvements totalled \$333 .- were the States of Louisiana, Califor- provement purposes, but as yet unis-150,828. There were also huge borrow- nia, Tennessee, Missouri, and Idaho. sued, amount to \$122,800,000, so that ings for temporary purposes, which cities like San Francisco and Los An- the state is likely to have raised the aggregate of negotiations geles, California; Portland, Oregon; for the year to \$677,402,037. The crea- Toledo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and the near future. ion of debt upon this stupendous scale Akron, Ohio; Pittsburg and Reading, as been fully maintained in the first Pennsylvania; Paterson, New Jersey; thing is true of most other American six months of the current year, mu- Utica, New York; and many others.

some communities have resorted to unusual methods. New York State and Tennessee have employed the expedient of the impecunious railroads, and have issued short-term notes, the former to the extent of \$27,000,000. and the latter to the amount of \$9,-400,000. Several cities have offered bonds of low denomination in small lots over the counter, and have succeeded in working some off in that way. Department stores in Minneaolis, Los Angeles, New York, and lsewhere have added a line of municipal securities to their drygoods and groceries. A few have been sold, also, as a result of publicity campaigns caron by newspapers

All this speaks eloquently of a glut in the market for investment capital, but still more eloquently, perhaps, of the extravagant scale of municipal expenditure and indebtedness. York affords the most conspicuous illustration of this tendency.

Upon consolidation with Brooklyn and the outlying territory of Richmond and Queens Counties, the greater city had a gross funded indebtedness of \$324,967,156. Today it owes the stupendous sum of \$1,228,150,747, an increase of \$903,183,591 in the brief space of fifteen years. It will no securities have become slower of sale doubt surprise many of our readers to The annual interest on the federal indebtedness is \$22,835,321, while New York's requirements for interest and redemption are no less than \$54,977,-381 annually.

The city's expenditures have also expanded enormously since the consolidation of 1898. The budget for that year called for \$77,473,084. The estimate for the current year is \$192,676, 241, twenty-eight per cent of which goes to the bondholders. It is said, and probably with truth, that the world can show no other instance of such a rapid increase of a city's indebtedness, and of annual expenditure

Nor is the empire state a laggard in the matter of debt expansion. Twenty years ago, in the economical days of 1893, when men thought twice before they spent a dollar or voted one away, New York State had no debt at all, and levied no direct taxes. It now owes \$109,702,660. Bonds auobligations of at least \$232,500,000 in

To a greater or less degree, the same states and cities. The statistics of

a-tives" has done me. Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50-trial size, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-atives, Limited, Ottawa. the last federal census show that in the seven years intervening between 1903 and 1910 the per capita debt of New York increased from \$102.71 to \$137.66. It stands now at \$160.42. During the same period the per capita indebtedness of other important mu-

nicipalities increased as follows: Philadelphia, \$37.03 to \$55.56. Baltimore, \$40.34 to \$71.64. Cleveland, \$46.36 to \$66.38. San Francisco, \$1.58 to \$39.01-chief. owing to earthquake and fire.

Pittsburg, \$56.24 to \$81.33. Cincinnati, \$86.48 to \$140.00. It is probable that in every case the resent figure would stand still higher, but it is difficult to reach a basis of

omparison except in a census year. It is needless to say that the tremendous expansion of municipal indebtedness in the United States giving deep co omists, and students of government. The tendency is clearly toward an verburdening of the investment maret with municipal obligations and an overstrain of civic credit. As New York has been the chief offender, it is ot surprising that a non-partizan novement should recently have been naugurated among real estate owners. mortgagees, lessees, and dealers to correct the evil by enforcing economy,

n city administration. Real estate now bears 95 per cent all taxes raised for operating the ity government and for meeting the normous interest charges on New Tork's indebtedness. The organizers of the campaign against further exravagance and over-taxation assert that New York real estate has reached the limit of its burder-bearing power. They declare that a crisis is impending unless the present tendency can be checked.

Largely in order to provide for inerest on the city debt, which has inreased two hundred and fifty per ent in ten years, the realty assessment has been advanced, within the last five years, by more than one bilion dollars. The present valuation, in many instances, largely exceeds the price at which the property can be There has undoubtedly been a old. videspread depreciation in real estate alues, and this, if it continues, will time react on the city's credit.

The state constitution limits the orrowing power of New York to ten er cent of the assessed valuation of ts real estate; and today, with much f its property assessed beyond the oint of safety, the city has almost eached this limit. A further shrinkige of realty values may raise a quesion of the legality of the city's bonds, as exceeding the debt limit, and thus ender them unmarketable.

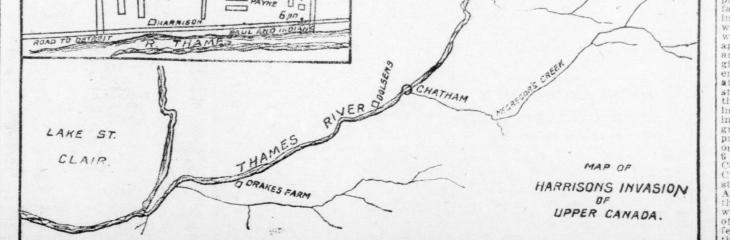
Although New York has been used o illustrate the effect of extravagant nunicipal financing, the situation is ot peculiar to the metropolis. Many ther communities are in a similar ondition, arising from the same cause -wasteful, incompetent, and spendarift administrations. It is only by rigid economy that disaster can be verted, for in numerous cases the mit of expansion has already been

## How to Testroy the Dandruff Germ

By a Specialist. That the dandruff germ is responsible or nearly all the diseases to which the scalp is heir, as well as for baldness and premature gray hair, is a well known act, but when we realize that it is also fact, but when we realize that it is also indirectly responsible for many of the worst cases of catarrh and consumption, we appreciate the importance of any agent that will destroy its power. We are, therefore, particularly pleased to give herewith the prescription which an eminent scientist states he has found, after repeated tests, to completely destroy the dandruff germ in from one to three applications. It will also almost immediately stop falling hair and it has in numerous cases produced a new hairgrowth after years of baldness. This prescription can be made up at home. growth after years of baldness. This prescription can be made up at home, or any druggist will put it up for you: 6 ounces Bay Rum, 2 ounces Lavona de Composee, one-half drachm Menthol Crystals. Mix thoroughly, and after standing half an hour it is ready for use. Apply night and morning, rubbing into the scalp with the finger-tips. If you wish it perfumed, add half a teaspoonful of To-Kalon Perfume, which unites perfectly with the other ingredients. While this preparation is not a dye, it is unthis preparation is not a dye, it is unequalled for restoring gray hair to its

MINARD'S

LINIMENT CURES



Map showing the position of the troops at the Battle of Moraviantown.

Military Expenditure.

In two years Hon. Mr. Hughes had

increased the military expenditure of

peace beside the United States, and

Mr. Fisher quoted Principal S. J

to pass in Canada. There was quite

The Naval Issue.

enough military expenditure under the

he continent of Europe.'

Laurier administration.

ionalists of Quebec

Senate's Attitude.

think of Canada as a great nation, and

the British Empire was to be found in the development of the nations that make up the Empire "But manacle

cle Canada, manacle Australia, manacle

lewfoundland, and the Empire is man-

cturers have been watering their stock.

stock. The cement merger with 10,000,000 investment, has \$90,000,000 upitalization. You'd get rich if you

Referring to Hon. Sam Hughes' large

military expenditures, Mr. Charlton said hat nations, like men that carried a

anada's neighbors to the south.

had lived in such close juxtaposition for a century in peace. If large military ex-

penditures were necessary for land pro-tection in Canada, fleet units on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts were ten-fold

more necessary. Canada's commerce was

spirit of defence of her industry than

Should the people of Canada be be dened with a debt of \$35,000,000,

he had fulfilled them. The naval aid bi

00.000 that the governor-in-council could pend at his discretion? Mr. Jared Vining reduced the nava

sue to the abestion whether, if Canad

self. If the money is going into boats the people of Canada want to spend in

POTHWELL.

Miss Tudie Lefevere is visiting in De-

Jack Currie, of Glencos, was here yes-

r Mrs. S. D. Randall.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCaffer and daugh-er Ettle, of Thamesville, were here on

n boats themselves.

uild fleet units on the Atlantic Pacific coasts, and make the Empire secure by making themselves secure? No navy had been the Nationalist cry.

his stock, that is the same kind

realth, because he hasn't been able

have made Canada the bright-

# The Hero of the Fire at Sea



Captain Francis Inch. of the Volturno, burned in mid-Atlantic, and who bravely risked his life in a battle with fear-crazed men to save women and children first.

## PLANS WELL UNDER WAY FOR PETROLEA OLD BOYS' REUNION

Big Homecoming Will Probably Be Held in 1914 If Arrange. ments Can Be Completed in Time-Great Enthusiasm at Meeting To Discuss Project.

[Special to The Advertiser.] sider arrangements for an Old Boys' re union. At a previous meeting it was de were held in 1914 the time intervening would not be sufficient to properly pre

pare for such a big celebration. Mayor Pollard was in the chair. Mr. Cullinan was the first to speak a any length. He was rather in favor of holding the reunion in 1915, as he felt that it might not be such a success i something should be done to induce the people to spend the money in Petrolea instead of sending it out. Whatever was decided upon, though, he wished all to understand that he would most heartily

co-operate. W. W. Ferguson spoke most emphatically against the many excursions which leave Petrolea during the summer

Pile of Work. Mr. Bruce Dunlop was strongly in fayor of an Old Boys' reunion, but said there would be a great deal of hard work. Anyone who accepted any office must be prepared to devote a large part of his Mr. W. Clark seconded the amendment time to the cause. He thought, however, to the amendment.

work and prepare a proper program.

Mr. A. McQueen spoke of the immense and Jackson withdrew their amendment. amount of labor necessary in preparing retary of the Old Boys' Association in recommend a date. 1908, and could speak with authority on

did not believe he could do it again and Referring to the progress of W. Dunlop, in making a metion American, and dld not think that the

to prepare for it. W. MacDonald seconded the motion. Moves Amendment. Mr. Cullinan made an amendment that the celebration be not held until 1915, as he believed the time not sufficient to repare for a good homecoming. Mr. R. Jackson seconded this amend

Mr. Bruce Dunlop thought a committee hould be selected, who, after investigatng as to the suitability, would select a late, then a meeting of the citizens could be called to approve or disapprove this

Reeve Stirrett thought that the Doninion Day celebrations should be resumed, as this was a far better business. getter than an Old Ecys' reunion, Howver he was in favor of Mr Bruce Dunop's idea of appointing a committee, and plan. Mr. G. Pitkin, moved that a committee be appointed to investigate condithat from now until after the celebration tions concerning the reunion, which committee would report in 30 days and rec-

that 1914 was too soon to round up the W. Dunlop and W. MacDonald with-

It was unanimously decided to appoint for such an event. The speaker was sec- a committee to investigate conditions and

The committee is Messrs W. Dunlop. that point. He said that for several J. A. MacKenzie, B. Dunlop, P. Reilly, J months before the last reunion he did not C. Woddell, R. Stirrett, W. W. Fergus-

#### spend one hour a day in his office. He son and Mayor Pollard. GRIEF STRICKEN OVER SHOOTING FOSTER BROTHER KILLS HIMSELF

Mystery Surrounding Death of Little Madoc Girl Partly Solved By Grewsome Find In Old Mining Shaft-Youth Had Been Missing for Some Days.

of Ella Frank, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Michael Frank, of also the gun belonging to the family. old daughter of Michael Frank, of the 6th concession of Madoc Township, was partly solved Friday morning by the discovery of the body of Eddie Frank in the shaft of an abandoned mine on the farm of William Ellis. The body was discovered the body was discovered a neighbor boy, who by Percy Gunn, a neighbor boy, who shocked to discover the head and shooting had been accidental, and that the shoulders of the missing boy, Eddie Frank, floating in the water down in the shaft. The mine is located about three-fourths of a mile from the scene of the shooting tragedy at the Frank residence.

Solvery of his whereabouts was made, the opinion was generally shared.

Eddie Frank was an English boy, adopted from a home by Mr. Frank about six years ago. He was kindly and intelligent the shaft. The mine is located about Frank residence.

Called for Help. When the discovery was made, young Gunn immediately notified the neighbors and word was speedily communicated to the Franks. A ladder was lowered into the shaft and the body brought to the surface.

Dr G H Gardiner, coroner at Eldorado, decided to order an inquest. A jury was empanelled, and after took place until Tuesday next to per-

Belleville, Oct. 18. — The mystery shastly discovery was made by some surrounding the shooting and death of Ella Frank, the seventeen-year-ther. 17 year old was missing as miss

happened to go to the mine and was Frank persisted in the view that the

William Lambourn Died Unexpectedly

[Special to The Advertiser.] Lucan, Oct. 18.-William Lambourn, break up the mergers." aged 54 years, one of the best-known farmers of Biddulph, after eating a very hearty supper last evening, fell were doing what Col Sam Hughes was viewing the remains an adjournment over into his wife's arms, as he was doing a heart would go up from the rising from the table and lapsed into Atlantic to the Pocific. When Hon. C mit of the attendance of the crown an unconscious state. He never ral- S. Firmen brought his private conattorney and the taking of evidence. It will be recalled that on Saturday, Sept. 20 last, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frank were on their way to Millbridge, when they were inexpressibly shocked to hear that their only daughter, Ella Frank, had been discovered with a bullet wound in her breast in the pantry of the home they had left only a snort time before. The idaughters, aides and valets, all at the

# BIG RALLY AT LAMBETH TO HEAR LIBERAL CANDIDATE

Mr. R. G. Fisher Declares Farmers Are Being Unfairly Treated-Too Much Partisanship in Politics and Not Enough Patriotism — Out- Ex-Governor Makes Sweeping sider Brought In For Campaign.

people's expense. If a Liberal minis-[By Our Own Man.[ Lambeth, Oct. 17. - Attended by ter had done this, it would have been nearly 200 men and women, despite a heard about rainy and unpleasant evening, and the announcemet that Hon. George P. Graham would be unable to be present, the Liberal rally held here in the Masonic Hall tonight was most enthusiastic, and a success from every dred years Canadians have lived in standpoint.

Clear-cut addresses were given by not a shot has been fired. Yet armories Mr. R. G. Fisher, the local parliament- are being built in every town and vil ary candidate; Mr. W. G. Charlton, lage, 50 or 60 of them last year. What candidate for East Elgin; Mr. Jared is it all leading to? Year by year Vining, of London, and Dr. George A. Canada is drifting into the militarism Routledge, ex-M. P. P., of Lambeth, which is so evident in Engalnd and on who presided.

Also on the platform was Mr. Hugh Darragh, of St. Thomas, and the Radcliffe, of the London Normal audience was a representative one, School, who said in an interview that composed of farmers, businessmen, he had seen women yoked like exen in clergymen, professional men, and Europe and working in the streets others, including a large number of This was what militarism would bring

A Great Contrast. It was a striking contrast to the Conservative rally held last week when with favorable weather there was not more than half the attend-

the speakers of the evening, who spoke for nearly three hour s without any member of the audience leaving the member of the audience leaving the meeting, which was brought to a close with rousing cheers for Sir Wilfrid was an emergency in England, every Laurier, Mr. Fisher, and the King.

Expressed Regret. Dr. Routledge, after commenting on the encouraging attendance in the face Conservative policy was simply to glad my trial is over. of adverse weather, expressed regret please the Nationalists, who wanted no acant, and, referring also to the death were ready to give England what was this morning of Mr. George W. Neely, needed and to give it heartily. The M. P. P., asked the audience to pass contribution of \$35,000,000 would have a resolution of sympathy with the families of the deceased representa-

ives of East Middlesex, which was arried by all standing. Dr. Routledge delivered a telling speech, and then called upon the canate only wanted the naval bill submitlidate, Mr. Fisher.

Mr. Fisher expressed pleasure at the number of ladies present, and appreciatively referring to the late Peter El son, M. P., said he had known him since boyhood, and he knew Mr. Elson to be a man of the highest character. He had also been a personal friend of the late Mr. Neely, in whose death, he said, every one in Middlesex would feel the sincerest sympathy. He was aware that a busy season prevailed on the farm, and it had not been his intention to hold any meetings. He would like to see some of the farmers on the stump

Bring in Outsiders. the Conserv- must hold to what is Canadian, Canative speakers declared there were no bribers in Middlesex, but he wanted to est jewel in the British crown. that the reunion be held in 1914, said that say that right in East Middlesex at It was not to be a world's fair or pan- the present time there was a briber. ten months intervening was too short in Manitoba, and there is also a man

are bringing in from as far east as We have no objection to outside M. P.'s speaking in the riding in the Conservative cause, but we do! object to machine tactics being used to steal this riding. I know the farmers cannot be bought, but there is a certain element that can. Every effort will be made by our vigilance commit tee to see that the constituency is not bought."

Mr. Fisher expressed a hopeful view of the campaign so far. Men of both parties were working for him. There was far too much partisanship in Canada. "When I was nominated." said Mr. Fisher, "I agreed to run on the distinct understanding that if I was after others had spoken in favor of this elected I should have a free hand. There is too much partisanship in the Canadian Parliament. I want to be free to support measures that I believe to be in the interests of Canada and of my constituents, or to vote against measures of my own party if think they will be harmful to the

> Too Much Partyism. Mr. Fisher decried the tendency of members of Parliament to follow the crack of the party whip. The farmers had never got a fair deal. The farmers were the first citizens of the world, but the last to be considered. The Government had held out \$1,500,000 or good roads as a bait to the farmers, when they ought to have made it \$5,000,000. Sir William Mackenzie could \$15,000,000, or Sir Daniel Mann \$30,000,000 worth of bonds guaranteed. The Conservative leaders were promsing that this \$1,500,000 would mean great things for the farmers. Quite true, but it was not enough, and it should be given to the provinces to insure a fair distribution. Otherwise it would be used up in constituencies where by-elections were being held. "If elected, I will turn my attention to the trusts, mergers and combines," said Mr. Fisher. "Sir Max Aitken organizes a

Unfairly Treated. In every way, said Mr. Fisher. the came to bringing out men from England to help the farmer, they brought men from the cities instead of bring. ing men who had lived in the country Both parties were guilty of neglecting the farmers. It was time for the farmers to drop partisanship and elecsomeone to work for their interests. As with the cement merger, so it was with the canners. They, too, were watering their stock. Following the implement and harvester combine

which formerly cost them \$120. Have Been Waking Up. "The United States have been wak ng un in the past few years The trusts have had their grin on the neople. It is time for the Canadian farm. ers to wake up and elect someone t

farmers had to pay \$140 for a binder

ism. Mr. Fisher said if the Liberals

TRIAL WAS FARCE, DECLARES SULZER Attack on Charles Murphy

> and Tammany. D (1/RES INNOCENCE

Is Glad It's All Over—Heavily in Debt and Has Only \$11,000

[Canadian Press.]

Albany, Oct. 18 .- Ex-Governor Suler, following the court's action Friday, was served with formal notice of his removal from office, signed by Judge Cullen and attested by Patrick McCabe, clerk of the senate.

Mr. Sulzer's deferred statement, is ued soon after, proved to be a sweepng profession of innocence, and an attack on Charles F. Murphy and the court of impeachment, which, he said,

He insists that he never asked Allan Ryan to see William Barnes, jun. SAMUEL MARTIN WAS Mr. Murphy, and have the trial The naval issue had been held up by stopped. He says he is \$76,600 ir the cabinet ministers as the issue for debt, besides the cost of his defence All listened with close attention to the East Middlesex election. The Con- and that his only asset is \$11,000 in cash. He says he is glad it's all over,

> Sulzer's Statement. The Sulzer statement follows, in

man in Canada, said Mr. Fisher, would Tote the last dollar to meet it. but friends for some expression from me, I Strathroy Cemetery, of Samuel Marthere was no emergency today. The can only say at this time that I am tin, who died suddenly on Wednesday

at the death of the late Peter Elson, navy. He was in favor of commencing present control of our electorate I doc, moving to Strathroy 35 years ago M. P., which had rendered the riding to build a navy here. The Liberals now hand back to the people the where he had resided since. Besides yacant, and, referring also to the death commission they gave me, and I hand his wife he leaves four daughtersit back to them entarnished and Mrs. R. E. Richards, Mrs. S. McCandunsullied

never been heard of, but for the Napatiently submitted in silence to of Adelaide, and two sisters. Mrs. abuse and vilification. Dr. Routledge, before introducing the Trial a Farce. next speaker, pointed out that the Sen-

"My trial, from beginning to endso far as the Tammanyized part of ted to the people. Mr. Fisher, in his address, had forgotten all about the the court was concerned-was cabinet ministers riding to banquets in farce—a political lynching—the con summation of a deep-laid political Mr. W. G. Charlton said he felt his conspiracy to oust me from office. as a difficult position, substituting am glad it is all over. I am tired of for Hon. George P. Graham. His adbeing calumniated, tierd of being dress was keenly idealistic. To fill hunted, and hounded, tired of trying the destiny of her nationhood, he to do my duty and being traduced.

"Mr. Murphy conducted the assembly and 'ordered' the impeachment. He controlled most of the members

Empire must be loyal in order to hold the Empire together, and loyalty was was a star chamber proceeding, where greatly in plowing, as it the Empire together, and loyalty was insured by granting them responsible government. England could not hold oyalty was a star chamber proceeding, the enemies of the state could work not hold for my conviction undiscovered. colonies by force. The greatness of

"They called it the high court of impeachment, but history will call i nake up the Empire "But manacle Murphy's High Court of Infamy." The hese nations," said Mr. Charlton, "man-trial was a human shambles, a libe 'Murphy's High Court of Infamy.' The flagrant abuse of constitutional rights, a disgrace to our civilization, and the verdict overturned the Mr. Charlton declared the purpose of dents of liberty and the particle taxation was to support a few dents of three centuries. The ment will not stand the test of safeguards of liberty and the precement will not stand the test of time. The future historian will do me jus-

do we pay indirect taxation? That a certain class may profit by our ignorance. The man who stands up in Parliament and says. 'We'll build a tariff wall as high as Haman's gallows.' is the meanest man who ever walked in shoes. Canada's millionaires are increasing rapidly. Twenty-three of them, it is said, control the policies of the Dominion Government. The thumbscrews are upon us. It is time that we should exercise our rights. Moses was said to have been the meekest of men. I think he must have been a farmer. Walle the manufacturers have been watering their stock.

\$20,000,000 investment, has \$90,000,000 to stop the looting of the state, then, and not till then, did Mr. Murphy threaten me with degradation, and with removal from office. From that ariff for Great Britain, and broke down he German and Danish trade treatles,"

to bring the criminals to justice and to stop the looting of the state, then, and not till then, did Mr. Murphy threaten me with degradation, and with removal from office. From that day to this all that money, all that a ton in bags, Toronto freights. Shorts, the state of the preferential day to this all that influence, can do to disgrace me and destroy me has been to be a state. disgrace me and destroy me has been done. It is a long story, but it will all come out sooner or later. ests which I antagonized have won

"Mr. Murphy and the special interchip on their shoulder, would get the fight they were looking for. It might be that the gold lace, and clanging sword and accourrement of war were beginwill go on. Faithful to Trust.

"As the governor I have been honest and faithful to my trust. No influence could control me in the performance of my duty, but the dictates of my conscience. I have lost my office, but I have kept my self-respect I would rather have lost the governorship than lose my soul and no governor can serve God and mammom, the state and the special interests, the people and the boss, the visible and the invisible government.

loss of the governorship will be the people's gain. Misfortunes are often dessings in disguise. If my undoing by an arrogant and corrupt and desperate 'boss' shall be the humble means of forever destroying 'bossism in the State of New York, I shall be and feel that I have no struggled in vain for better things."

MET AT STRATHROY

such to bely the motherland, she should spend the money berself, or send it over to be spent as England decided. "If you're going to buy a p'aything," sa'd Mr. Vining, "you want to stend it var-West Middlesex Teachers Enjoyed Fine Addresses on Practical Subjects.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, Oct. 17. - The annual Bothwell. Oct 18.—Dr. McMurphy, of Ferento is visiting friends here.

Jim Strart, of Windsor was the guest of his mother, Mrs. John Stuart, on the following program being rendered: Arthur Davenport, of Clencoe, was here Morning-A business meeting; reports of committees; election of officers; "Color Work in Public Schools," Miss Ella, Collins, Strathroy; Miss Lillian Carruthers, Muncey; Miss Moude McNeil of Chotham, is the Regulations for Entrance Examina-Miss Meu'e McNell of Central Street of her cousts Mess Anna Tuite.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ferrals of St.
Thomas are visitne Mrs. Far als mothphysical training instructor.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES EURNS, ETC.

# BROKEN BY BOSS LIBERAL LEADERS WILL TALK TO YOUNG MEN

Opportunities and Responsibilitie's Will Be Pointed Out at Big Banquet.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Oct, 18. - Young men of the province will have the satisfaction of being responsible for one of the most important banquets of the year. The dinner of the Liberal Club Federation, to be held in Hamilton on Nov. 26, with the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. N. W. Rowell K. C., M. P. P., as the guests of honor will be unique in many ways.

The two distinguished guests

speak frankly to young men and point out their opportunities and responsibilities. They will appeal to the broad and tolerant outlook of the younger generation. Hamilton, according to reports,

making every effort to give a favor able setting to the banquet. Dinner will be served in the new Foresters Hall, with accommodation for 500 Every one of the 44 federation clubs is expected to send a delegation, and no seats will be allotted to the general public until every federation member who wants to come is taken care of. Brantford has wired for a block of 100 seats. There are two federation vould be known as "Murphy's High clubs in Hamilton, the Hamilton Liberal Club and the Hamilton Canada Forward Club

BURIED AT STRATHRO

Thirty-five Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, Oct. 18. - The funeral was held this afternoon from the fam-"In response to requests from ily residence, Metcalfe street, to the in his 89th year. Mr. Martin farmed "By virtue of a power beyond the for some time in Adelaide and Caraless and Mrs. E. Kitchen, of Strath-"My lips have been sealed for roy, and Mrs. P. H. Matthews, of Toweeks, during which time I have ronto; also one brother, Wm. Martin, Thomas Harris, of Sarnia, and Mrs.

DIED AT ST. MARYS

John Sydie, of Orangeville, Rev. J. D. McLachlan, pastor of the Baptis

Church, conducted the services.

Mrs. Catherine Keane Resided on Gore For Many Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Marys, Oct. 18.—The funeral of rine Killoran, relict of the late the destiny of her nationhood, he said, Canada's ideals must be far in advance of those of older nations. And her ideals were higher. What Canada needed more than any other thing was for all ranks and classes and conditions of men to learn to think along lines of Canada as a great nation, and [Special to The Advertiser.]

It do my duty and being traduced.

"The court rule in everything against me, and ruled out everything in my favor. The well-settled rules of evidence were thrown to the winds. A horse thief in frontier days would have received a squarer deal.

Attacks Murphy.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Marys. Oct. 18.—The funeral of Catharine Killoran, relict of the late Michael Keane, who died on Wednesday at the age of 73 years, took place this morning from her late residence, Welling to street. Interment was made in St. Marys Cemetery. Deceased was a former resident of the Gore of Downie. A grown-up family survices.

There passed away yesterday, after a

up family survices.

There passed away vesterday, after a lingering illness, Mr. William Lang, at his late residence, con. 12, Downie, a pioneer resident of the township, in his 59th year. Mrs. J. Sheldon, Wellington stret south, is a daughter. In the early days of the township, decayed took an active nart in say that right in East Middlesex at the present time there was a briber. "He figured in the MacDonald election in Manitoba, and there is also a man here from Calgary.
"And then look at the M. P.'s they is a look of the British crown.

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# PRODUCE MARKET

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—The feeling again depressed in grain circles. Offerings abroad are freer, and Liverpool quotes 1d to 1%d for wheat, and 15%d to 1%d lower for corn. Even Ontario wheat is lower in face of limited supply. is the shoes. If the court.

A Higher Court.

"There is a higher court than Murphy's—the court of public opinion. I appeal from Murphy's court of political passion to the calmer judgment of the future and the sober reflection of public opinion.

Broken by the Boss.

"When I declined to obey the 'orable to king in the courts with wheels of the machinery of the courts to bring the criminals to justice and to stop the looting of the state, then, in jute bags, \$4 60. Manitobas—First patents, in jute bags, \$5 30; do., seconds, \$4 80; stron bakers', in jute bags, \$4 60. Manitobas—First patents, in jute bags, \$5 30; do., seconds, \$4 80; stron bakers', in jute bags, \$4 60. Manitobas—First patents, in jute bags, \$5 30; do., seconds, \$4 80; stron bakers', in jute bags, \$4 60. Manitobas—First patents, in jute bags, \$5 30; do., seconds, \$4 80; stron bakers', in jute bags, \$4 60. Manitobas—First patents, in jute bags, \$5 30; do., seconds, \$4 80; stron bags, \$5 30; do., seconds, \$4 80; stron bags, \$5 30; do. se

TORONTO, Oct. 18.-Eggs-The mar ket is very firm on restricted offerings Case lots of new-laid, 35c per dozen fresh, 32c to 33c, and storage, 28c to 29c er dozen. TORONTO, Oct. 18.—Butter—The ket for butter continues firm, with sup-plies insufficient. Inferior qualities dull to 261/2c for solids. Cheese - New ese quoted at 141/2c for large, and %c to 15c for twins. LISTOWEL, Oct. 17.—At the cheese here today ten factories boarde cheese, namely 855 colored and 80

121/20 was offered on the board CORNWALL, Oct. 17.—The offerings on he Cornwall cheese board this afternoon were 1,063 colored and 91 white; all solo IROQUOIS, Oct. 17.—Boarded today

on colored cheese; all sold at 12½c. NAPANEE. Oct. 17.—Cheese boarded 225; 200 sold at 12¾c, 260 at 12 11-16c PICTO'S. Oct. 17.—Boarded today, 1.185 ners were engaged. heese 380 sold at 12 13-16c, 640 at 123cc, 85 at 12 11-16c. OTTAWA. Oct. 17.—There were 380

lots sold at 12%c on the board, and the balance on the curb at 12%c.

CHICAGO. Oct. 18.—Cattle—Receipts 500; market steady; beeves. \$6 \$5 to \$7 90; stockers and feeders. \$5 20 to \$7 65; cows and heifers. \$5 20 to \$7 65; cows and heifers. \$3 50 to \$8 30; calves. \$7 to \$11. Hogs—Receipts 12,000; market slow; light. \$7 70 to \$8 40; mixed. \$7 80, to \$8 45; heavy. \$7 70 to \$8 40; rough. \$7 70 to \$8 40; mixed. \$7 80, to \$8 45; heavy. \$7 70 to \$8 40; rough. \$7 70 to \$7 55; pigs. \$5 to \$7 75; bulk of sales. \$7. Sheep—Receipts 4,000; market weak; native, \$3 90 to \$5; yearlings. \$5 to \$6; lambs. native, \$5 75 to \$7 15;

TORONTO, Oct. 17.—The receipts at both cattle markets were heavy this week, but the quality was not as high as week, but the quality was not as high as to the commander of the allied army, week, but the quality was not as high as that of last week. Union Stockyards-842

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, wholesale, as follows: Extra Granulated Redpaths, 100-1b. bags. \$4 50; do., barrels, \$4 60; do., 20-1b. bags. \$4 50; do., barrels, \$4 60; do., barrels, \$4 60; was set at the opera house.

ambs, 30 horses.

Captain of Ship That Stood By Burning Vessel



Barr, of the Carmania, hip to hear Volturno's wireless cal for help, and who was first on the spo to aid in the rescue work.

do., 20-lb. bags, \$4 60; Acadia, 100-lb. bags, \$4 40; do., barrels, \$4 45; Beaver, 100-lb. bags, \$4 35; Imperial, \$4 35; yellow, No. 1, bags, \$4 10; do., barrels, \$4 15. The sugar figures for the Atlantic ports. reported light meltings of only 20,000 tas against 35,000 the previous week, 30,000 last year. The receipts were 1 362 tons, comparing with 22,355 keek, and 30,363 last year. The storage estimated at 181,280 tons, as co pared with 97,211 last year, and 79,879 in

WOOL. TORONTO, Oct. 18.—Wool — Market slow and draggy, with little interest shown by the mills, who are well stocked for their present needs. Sales are few and at close prices. Washed combined to the combined to and at close prices. Washed combing fleece (coarse), 25c to 25½c. Washed clothing fleece (fine), 26½c to 27c. Washed ed rejections (burry, chaffy, etc.), 19c to 19½c. Unwashed fleece, combing (coarse), 16c to 16½c. Unwashed fleece, clothing (fine), 17½c to 17¾c.

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—Beefhides are being moved at unchanged prices. Market steady, with tanners buying only on a hand to mouth basis. Deliveries are in anything above normal, with sligl accumulation. City butcher hides, fla 14c to 15½c per lb. Inspected hides, N. 13½c; No. 2, 12½c. Country hide flat, cured, 13½c to 14½c. Part cure 13c to 13½c. Calfskins are slow sal with no change in prices. Tangers sho with no change in prices. Tanners show with no change in prices. Tarmers so indifference owing to the unsatisfact leather situation. Supply about norm City skins, green, flat, 16½c, Count cured, 17½c to 19c; part cured, 17c, a cording to condition and take-off. De cons or bob calf, \$1 to \$1 50. Horsehi—Uniform supply, and demand sufficito absorb offerings, with prices steady firm. City take-off, \$3 50 to \$4. Coury take-off, No. 1, \$3 50 to \$4. No. \$2 50 to \$3 50. Sheepskins—More or 1

prices; heavy deliveries. City lambskin pelts or shearlings. 50c to 65c. Countr lambskins or shearlings, 30c to 65c. Tall Steady to firm, stocks moderate. rendered, solid, in barrels, 6 to 614 Farmer or peddler stock is being moved at current prices. Deliveries normal. Farmer peddler stock, 37c to 40c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Cotton—The range of prices of futures today was as follows:

13.31 13.15 13.24 13.34 13.17 13.24 13.32 13.16 13.23 13.17 13.02 13.16 .13.28 .13.33 .13.31 POTATOES.
Oct. 18.—Potatoes—The TORONTO.

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—Potatoes—The market is steady, with moderate offerings; prices on track, in carloads, 75c per bag. TORONTO, Oct. 18.—Baled hay—The

market is unchanged, with offerings moderate: No. 1 hay is quoted at \$13 50 to \$14 50, on track at Toronto; No. 2, \$12 50 to \$13, and mixed at \$11 50 to \$12. Baled straw—\$7 50 to \$8, on track at Toronto BEANS. TORONTO, Oct. 18.—Beans—Hand-picka ed are quoted at \$2 25 to \$2 35 per bu;) primes, \$1 75 to \$2.

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—Honey—Extracted in tins, quoted at 11c to 12c per lb for No. 1; combs. \$3 to \$3 25 per dozen for No. 1.

# IS BEING CELEBRATED

Battle of the Nations Ended in Victory Against French Just 100 Years Ago.

[Canadian Press.]

Leipsic, Saxony, Oct. 18 .- A stirring note of patriotism was sounded here! today when thousands of people from all parts of Germany, Austria, Russia, Sweden and many foreign countries gathered for the dedication of the memorial of the "Battle of the Nations," which ended just 100 years ago in a victory for the allies over the French, and resulted in the emancipation of Germany.

One of the most striking features of the day's exercises was the arrival of the last runners in a series of relays bearing banners and greetings from every quarter of the Cerman empire, 855 colored and 894 and also from Washington, and from Brazilian, which they presented to the king of Saxony, who dedicated the monument.

43 000 Runners.

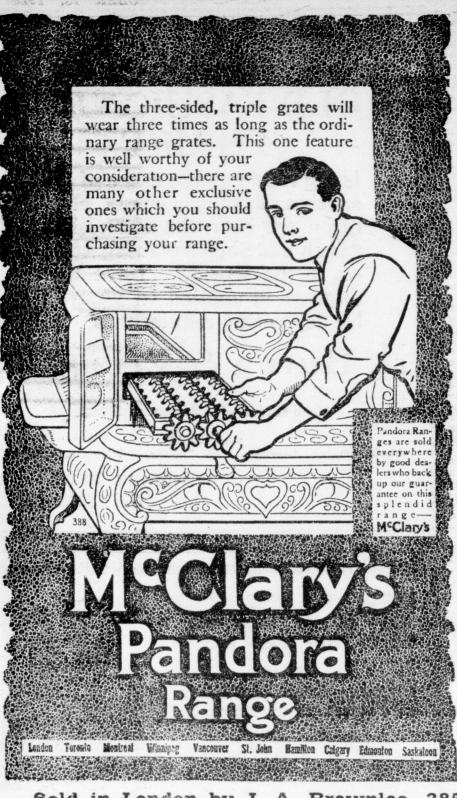
The banner from the United State passed through the hands of many thousands of athletes before it reached those of his majesty, and altogether all the relays of more than 43,600 run

The dedicatory addresses was delivered by Wilhelm Clemens Thleme chamberlain at the royal court of Saxony, to whose efforts the comple

ion of the monument was due.

week, but the quality was not as high as that of last week. Union Stockyards—842 cars: 16.758 cattle, 1.811 calves, 6.225 hogs, 6.372 sheep and lambs, 47 horses. City Cattle Market—86 cars: 2,177 cattle, 133 calves, 145 hogs, 1.156 sheep and bodies of the Russian dead were trans ferred from the battlefield

The municipality gave a luncheon TORONTO, Oct. 18.—Trade here con-inues fairly satisfactory, with good de-dend for dried fruits and canned goods. ed guests for whom a state dinner was



Sold in London by J. A. Brownlee, 385 Talbot Street; J. A. Page, 807 Dundas Street; J. H. Bull, Hamilton Road and Rectory Street.

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ot mean his death.

Misses a Serious

Shock.

Temperance People Receive Word

Regarding Liquor Interests'

Latest Move,

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Exeter, Oct. 17.—The temperance

hat pressure has been brought to bear

upon the Borden Government by the

iquor interests, to have the Governor-

General postpone the vote on the Scott

act until December or January, so that

carried it cannot come in force un-

til the first of May, 1915. The law re-

quire five full months between the day

Many leading Conservatives are up

n arms over the matter, and if such

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

of voting and the first of May.

be tolerated.

# LOCAL LIQUOR CASE ESTABLISHES PRECEDENT

Druggist Who Sold Alcohol Starts And a Hydro Official Narrowly Inquiry at the License Department.

of alcohol in quantities of pints and half-pints to the public by druggists and chemists. As a prosecution has been entered against a London druggist for the sale of a pint of alcohol to a customer who could not obtain whiskey, the officials refrain from making any statement for publication. The prescribed penalty is a fine of from \$100 to \$500. Among Government officials the impression prevails that of alcohol in quantities of pints and half-pints to the public by druggists officials the impression prevails that a druggist or chemist who sells more than six ounces of pure alcohol to der the liquor license act.

#### OWES \$10,000

Northern Motor Car Company To Be Wound Up at Toronto. [Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 17. - An order was secured winding up the Northern Motor Car Company of Kingston, with subscribed capital of \$85,000 and \$46,400 paid up. The money of the concern has been spent in advertising and experimental work, and it is fell to be impossible owing to the present state of trade and the auto market to establish the business on a paying basis within a reasonable time. The company owes over \$10,000 over and raco paid-up capital.



Get the full benefit of your food, - use Windsor

# FEW MOMENTS! NO INDIGESTION OR SOUR STOMACH---PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Gases and Stops Fermentation at Once.

Wonder what upset your stomachwhich portion of the food did the damage do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate

Digests All Food, Absorbs the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A ttle Diapepsin occasionally keeps the tomach regulated and they eat their avorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of our food is a damage instead of a nelp, remember the quickest, surest. most harmless relief is Pape's Diapep- of a neighbor at 10 o'clock on Monsin, which costs only fifty cents for a day, and the funeral left the house at has fermented into stubborn lumps; large case at drug stores. It's truly 10:30 to catch the train east. The re-your head dizzy and aches; belch gases wonderful—it digests food and sets mains arrived in the city on Thursand acids and eructate undigested things straight, so gently and easily day. Interment will be made today food; breath foul, tongue coated-just that it is astonishing. Please don't go at Woodland Cemetery at take Pape's Diapepsin, and in five min-on and on with a weak, disordered Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock utes you will wonder what became of stomach; it's so unnecessary. by Rev. Mr. Riddiford.

# WINDING UP ORDER FOR CALGARY GOES CRAZY

Failure of Union Life Hits the Parent Firm and Other Organizations.

[Canadian Press. ] Toronto, Oct, 17 .- Acting for John Scherholtz Kuhl, of Berlin, W. H. Gregory, of Waterloo, today secured from Chancellor Boyd at Osgoode Hall, an order winding up the National Agency Company, Limited, the parent oncern from which sprang the Union life, and a number of other concerns. G. T. Clarkson is named interim liuidator, and a reference is directed o George Kappele, K. C.

Mr. Kuhl states that the capital of the company is almost entirely deoleted, and that it is hopelessly solvent. A statement submitted to he shareholders last April showed a small surplus, but it is pointed out that this condition is shown by placng among the assets shares of Union Life to the extent of \$1,392,-342.09, which shares, according to Mr Gregory, have no value at all. There s really, it is said, a deficit of \$1.

According to the statement submitted the entire assets of the National Agency were invested in the capital stock of the Union Life, and debenures are outstanding for \$1,012,850.70 n which six months interests is due Mr. Kuhl has been unable to ascerain where the business office of the National Agency is now located, and he believes no proper care is being

# AGAIN SLURS

Personalities Feature Mr. Beck's Address at the Plant at Noon.

MR. M'CLARY SPEAKS

Mr. John McClary, speaking to a number of employees of the company on electrification in the dining hall of the plant at noon Friday, declared himself as always to be in favor of an ectrified road to the lake.

He congratulated the citizens successful in every enterprise which he had undertaken.

where they could take care of them- 55,000 and 56,000. elves, and could vote accordingly. He declared himself optimistic as to the County Force To ity's progress.

Hon. Adam Beck made ample refer-

ences to the hydro-electric campaign of a few years ago, saying that the [Canadian Press.]

Breaking of a 2,500-volt wire of the Same interests which had opposed that High Constable Gumb to Call Conferbeen asked for an opinion on the sale Friday afternoon, brought death close to clared, are the Grand Trunk, the Lon-

would not bring terminal shops to this 'Twenty-five hundred volts' means

death if the full force of the current touches the body," said Engineer Buchanan to an Advertiser man who wit-He had also no faith in Ald, Richter, He had also no faith in Ald, Richter, who he called a "wizard of finance," and insinuated that his favorite pastime was buying and selling city halls, even at the inconvenience of the city. "He is not worthy of being called a loyal citizen of this city," he concluded.

The meeting was entirely pro-electrification, there being no invitation for those corposed to the scheme.

Former Londoner Shot Himself While Hunting Prairie Chicken eople of Huron have received word in the West.

> the death of Martin Roberts, the former London boy, of West street, Ealing, were made known to the family ingly be taken to deport her as a de-Friday in a letter received from pendent. Mr. Walter H. Wright, also a former Londoner, and in whose employ deceased had been working since going and there is not a great deal of work to Dysart, Sask., almost two years for the Charities Organization to do.

n attempt is made will, they declare, now the party that such action is not COMMITTED SUICIDE.
[Canadian Press.]

Colchester, Conn., Oct. 17.—Commander
Charles A. Brand, U.S.N., retired, committed sulcide by shooting this morning
in some woods a quarter of a mile from
his home. His act was caused, it is believed, by ill-health.

CARPENTER'S, LTD., WOUND UP.
[Canadian Press.]

\*Toronto, Oct. 17.—An order was issued
today winding up Carpenter's Limited Bonish and Mr. P. Bonish, were hauling grain to Dysart, each with a team and load. Roberts was in advance on behind. About one mile from Dysart a flock of prairie chickens was sighted, and Roberts, having his 22-calibre rifle with him, stopped his team to try his luck as a marksman. He climbed onto the load driven by Mr. P. Bonday winding up Carpenter's, Limited, Winona, manufacturers of pickles, etc., corporated in February last. The apication was made by the long lumer company creditors for \$2,887. ish. From this point of vantage the two men alternatesly fired ten or twelve shots at the fowls. Each was successful in wounding a chicken, and an effort was made to get to the birds before they could get away. Mr. Bonish started off in the opposite direction to that taken by Roberts. The latter ran to the spot where the hicken was struggling on the ground, and seizing the rifle by the barrel at-tempted to use the weapon as a club By this time Bonish had succeeded in

pturing his bird, and was advancing with his team towards Roberts. "I Have Shot Myself." "We saw him strike the chicken," he said, "and then there was a report. Martin staggered and cried, 'I have shot myself,' and started towards us. When he was about half-way staggered and hesitated, and by the time that we could reach him he had fallen. Two or three minutes later he our liberal limit without rebellion; if was unconscious. He died on the way

to his home." Services were held at the residence

# NATIONAL AGENCY GO. OVER OIL AND GAS FINDS

Hundreds in Line Waiting to File Claims-Boom Prices for Holdings.

[Canadian Press.]
Calgary, Oct. 17.—Clarence Scott, year ago, a collector in the employ of a local newspaper, who negotiated the sale of the leasehold adjacent to the section on which the Dingman oil well is situated, today received \$32,000 for his interest.

Thomas Jackson, a farmer, sold the easehold of a half section for \$5,250 He had held the leasehold less than a month and paid \$5, his filing fee, for it.

Trade is brisk in leaseholds. The ity is reveling in excitement, and

cores of companies and syndicates are being organized. Gas was struck in a High River well yesterday, causing a durry of land filings in that section. The Dominion land office is working overtime to take care of those who would file on oil leases. The crush vas so great yesterday that it was deided to give out numbers to those i ine. When the offices closed at night over 1,100 numbers had been given out As only about 100 applications can b written up in the course of a day's business, the office will not be able to ake care of the last comer for the

ext ten days. Drilling was resumed at the Dingman well yesterday. The progress of the drill was impeded somewhat by oil in the well. Half a dozen times during the day it was necessary to hale out the oil. During the past two days this process has resulted in an incidental product of 15 barrels of oil per day and the oil is worth about \$8 per bar-

# ALD. RICHTER GREATER LONDON HAS

Conservative Estimate of Present Population Following the Annexation.

Greater London now has a populaon of more than 55,000, according to the conservative estimates of Assessment Commissioner Grant. For some time a full staff of men have been at aving at the head of their venture work compiling the assessment of the the Hon. Adam Beck, who had been newly-annexed districts, and the population is clearly shown to be not far from the 5,000 mark. The population Mr. McClary discussed the enlarging of London within the old city limits and deepening of the Eric Canal as is considerably above 50,000, an inoffering a near water connection with
New York. He also stated that the and over last year, and altogether the itizens were placed in a position population of the city will be between

# Be Reorganized

eorganize the force and make arrangements so that the citizens of the ounty will understand that there is a force and that there is a high constable, and that when there is trouble they will get immediate attention.'

### Deserted Woman May Be Deported

Charities Organization Interested in Sade Case of an Englishwoman.

The Charities Organization has been inquiring into the case of an Englishwoman whose husband deerted her a short time ago. She is left n entirely destitute circumstances, and at the meeting of the organization on Thursday, when her case was report ed upon, it was decided that it would be both in her interest and the interest of the city if arrangements are made for her deportation to England. She has relatives there who will be The tragic circumstances attending able to provide her with a home, but are not able to send her any assistance in this country, or to pay for her return to England. Steps will accord

On the whole, the reports of the secetary showed that conditions in London are very good at the present time, There are very few people in need of It appears that Roberts and Wright, help, and with open weather up to accompanied by two neighbors, Mr. L. Christmas the organization looks forward to an easy winter. Among those present were: Presi-

dent H. E. Gates, Sheriff Cameron, Rev. the road, the others stringing along J. G. Stuart, Miss McKellar, Miss

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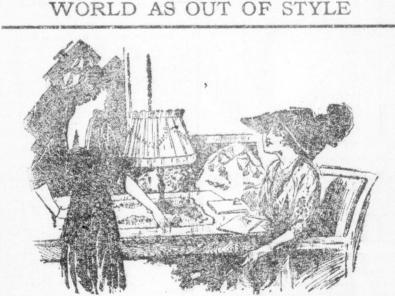
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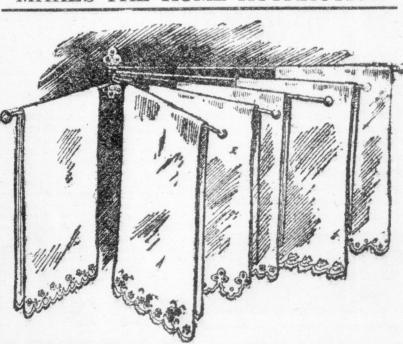
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audience on electrification in the East

End Hall last night. There was nothing particularly new about their

orations, unless it was the original epithet introduced by the mayor as a

Mr. Beck confined himself largely to

an abusive attack on Ald. Richter, evi-

dently smarting under the searching

probably suggested by the stage-settings and scenery, which had been

ous maps. They had been artistically

haustive-and exhausting-detail of his worship's statistical oration. They

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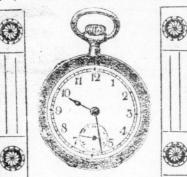
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A Thanksgiving Luncheon. - The Thanksgiving Day luncheon of the London Hunt Country Club will be held at 1 o'clock Monday. Members are isked to notify the secretry of attendnce by Saturday noon.

At Home.-The Ladies' Auxiliary to he Order of Railway Conductors held heir second successful at home last evening at the home of Mrs. J. Major, Grey street. Quite a number of friends pent a pleasant evening, followed by dainty lunch.

Caught in Elevator. - Michael Topenko, a Russian, residing on Maitland street, was caught in an elevator at the factory of Messrs, Beattie Bros., Friday afternoon. He was rushed to Victoria Hospital, where his injuries were attended to. They are not of a

Information Bureau. - Citizens who are desirous of securing information on the electrification question will have every facility for securing this at the citizens' committee rooms, 392 Clarence street. The rooms have been open for some time and have been vell patronized.

Building Permits .- Mr. M. E. Wright will erect a \$7,000 residence on Richmond street north. Other building permits issued today or Thursday are G. and W. Roberts, for a brick veneer house on Briscoe street; G. and W. Roberts, for a \$2,300 brick-veneer house on Mary street; J. S. Sutherland, for a \$3,200 house on Grand avenue, and George Burdick & Son, for two \$2,400 brick-veneer residences at 644 and 646 Queen's avenue. Mr. J. M. Moore is the architect for Mr. Wright's residence, which will be built by James

How to Pack Apples .- An apple-packing How to Pack Apples.—An apple-packing demonstration was given at Mount Brydges on Thursday by Mr. E. F. Palmer, assistant to Mr. P. W. Hodgetts, of the fruit section of the agricultural department. Toronto. Mr. Palmer was assisted by Messrs. I. B. Whale and J. W. Noble, of the Middlesex County agricultural department. About twenty farmous assisted fruit growers were present, and Mr. Balmer gave an address on grading and packing apples, explaining the fruit act and pointing out what is looked for in No. 1 and No. 2 apples. A demonstration of apple packing in boxes and barrels was made.

Men's Banquet. - St. Andrew's hurch was the scene of an enjoyable Friday evening, when the men f the church held their banquet in he Sunday school room. Rev. Mr. Gordon, of Brantford, gave a short address on the place occupied in the world by the young men. He showed onclusively that the betterment of mankind rests to a greater extent with the younger men of the country. An excellent program and a splendid supper were the added features of the

"All-Hallon-Eve." - There is every indication that "All-Hallon-Eve" will be a pronounced success, and from start to finish there will not be a dull moment. It takes place on Thursday evening. Oct. 30 (not on the 31st), at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, and the plan opens on Monday morning, Oct. 27. It is under the auspices of No. 8 Club boys of Dundas Centre Church. The old familiar home scenes of grandpa and grandma, seated around he fireplace, with the children telling their love-stories and quaint ghost arns, will be a unique setting. make things interesting, a widower

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and his four daughters arrive. These with their play. Superstitious games are indulged in, and no Hallowe'en is complete without a good witch. The company presenting the entertainment is the same which gave "The Old Red Schoolhouse" last April, and which was repeated to a crowded house at the Auditorium. Be one of the kiddies for the night and have a good laugh.

Retiring From Choir. - A pleasant and Mrs. Parnell Morris on Thursday evening, when Mr. W. H. Skinner and from active choir work, and their wives, were the guests of honor. Mr. Centre choir for more than 20 years, and Mr. Walker has also been connected with the choir for a considerments were served. Mr. Skinner was agreeably surprised by being presentcut glass water set presented by Mr. W. Wortman, accompanied by an address read by Mr. Harry Lewis. Bouquets of American beauty roses were formation. That was left to the imag-presented to Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. ination, as all other proofs of the Welker. The recipients replied suit-ably, thanking their friends for their self styled his own particular delivhoughtful consideration.

Church Thursday was a spiendid success. From 6 to 8 o'clock the ladies provided supper in the commodious lecture room for large crowds. The tables were beautifully arranged and decorated, and were laden with the very best. At 8 o'clock the program was given in the Church. Dr. McCrae presided in his genial way. Solos were given by Miss Williamson, Miss Michael and Mr. Taylor, which delighted the audience. Miss Walker's readings were heartly encored. Excellent addresses were made by Rev. Messrs. F. C. Harper, W. R. McIntosh and W. C. Riddiford, Thanksgiving services will be C. Harper, W. R. McIntosh and W. C. Riddiford Thanksgiving services will be continued on Sunday by the pastor. In the evening Dr. McCrae will preach on "What Does the Forbidden Fruit of Eden Mean for Us Today, and Why Are We Commanded Not to Eat of It?" Miss Clark will sing and assist the choir. Mrs. Grace Crossan Dead .- The death Mrs. Grace Crossan Dead.—The death occurred of Mrs. Grace Crossan, widow of the late John Crossan, at Oakville on Thursday morning, in her \$1st year. The funeral will be private, and held Satur-Jay afternoon at 2:30, from the residence of her son, Richard Crossan, lot 21, con. 2. London Township. Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Mitchell.

ister of being a party in the spending of money for the investigations made by the experts, and also that at the time he made no mention of their competency. Among other titles Mr. Richter was labelled as the mouthpiece of the Canadian Northern Railway. It was Mr. Richter's duty to apologize to the citizens, he was sure. Leaving personalities for a time, the Hon. Adam commenced a lengthy peroration on hydro-electric and the electrification of the L. and P. S. R. combined. The two were "dovetailed" very carefully, and at times it was difficult to separate the one from the Hon. Adam Smarting Under the other. Searching Criticism of Finance

Special consideration was also given to the "belt line," which is to make of London a thriving metropolis. It will be operated in connection with the street railway system when the franchise of that company expires and the city assumes control. One feature left in abeyance was the noise which would Mayor Graham Indulges in More result from the shifting of merchan-dise cars over the tracks on the residential streets, after car traffic for the night had ceasel. This, like other important considerations, was advised-

eyes of the people. This statement was

received in silence from the audience.

They were fair-minded men, and did

not relish the personal side of the question. If Mr. Richter took his present stand in Berlin, for example, he

would be hissed from the platform, declared Mr. Beck. Continuing his tirade of abuse, he accused the finance min-

ly omitted. Occasionally Mr. Beck is humorous. nd Mr. Pocock addressed a small In discussing the taking over of the street railway franchise, he naively explained that it would be advantageous, if only to secure suitable far service in the suburbs, so that all would not be compelled "to live on Queen's avenue like Philly Pocock."

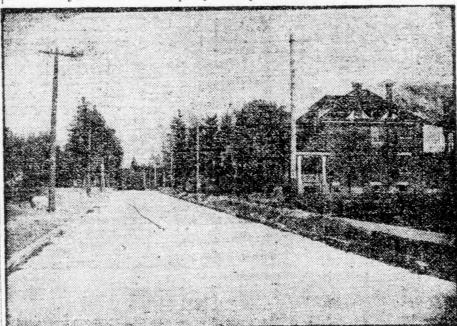
As to the operating of the M. C. R. over the electrified road, Mr. Beck ad mitted that he did not ask of the officials of that road for their decision No more will he be designated as "the Ross rifle," or the "little understudy." He expressed himself as be-

## ing a "little curtain-raiser" to Mr. Beck, the big show. The idea was placed with great deliberation. Conspicuous, even though they were the "back drop," were our mayor's fam-

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on exhibition in the Masonic Temple and labor men." This has been a few nights ago, and the same acpart of the electrification program, as outlined in the Free Press since the incompanying verbiage, rehashed for the ception of the campaign. Daily it ha been announced that "labor men" would address the meetings in favor of the electrification scheme. So far the labor However, there was something lack! ng. The mayor had not his trusty men have failed to materialize. The only "laboring men" to put in an appearance were those gentlemen whose "labor" consists of concerted effort to thrust electrification down the throats of the pear. Matters were brought to a climax when the chairman doubtfully offered a pitchfork, which had been This. however, after due deliberation, was ratenavers.

CTION OF DUCHESS AVENUE, South London, showing city's first municipally-laid pavement.



declined, and a start was made. With monotonous regularity the old threadbare arguments were advanced, dreams vere handed out as handpicked truths and facts. All of the old saws were hauled protestingly from their closets and brushed of their staleness. All the old promises were reiterated, and revarnished. But what the ratepayer was waiting for—a plain statement of

The mayor opened as usual with an attack on Ald, Richter. He criticised that gentleman for discussing mayor, instead of electrification. Charles Milton, had so far refrained. from discussing the actions of the members of the council, he said. He was a mark of criticism, he further declared. Sundry epithets were applied to him by the "interests" and the "great ring"—which was a brand new one. He declared that in spite of what athering was held at the home of Mr. | might be said, and had been said, on the contrary, the railways, the moneyed corporations, were not philanthro-Mr. H. S. Walker, who are retiring pists, and they had no consideration "The same for the city's interests. bunch that opposed hydro' were op-Skinner has been a soloist in Dundas posing this movement towards progress, he was certain. He strenuously advised the citizens not to allow themselves to be browbeaten by the bad, able time. The evening was spent in scheming designs of the "monopolies." social intercourse and tasty refresh- but to stand on their own feet. Also the people should study the question carefully themselves, or, better still, ed with a handsome gold watch by take the word of those who have con-Miss Marjory Carry, while an appro- sidered the question in all its phases pirate address was read by Miss and have given an unbiased report. Violet Winnett, Mr. Walker was also He also stated that the majority of the remembered, he receiving a handsome prominent manufacturers were favorable to the electrifying program, although no mention was made as to the source of this altogether startling in-

evening. His "chalk talk," as he himery, was wound up with a final burst Thanksgiving Supper.—The New Engand Thanksgiving supper and program the Hamilton Road Presbyterian hurch Thursday was a splendld success. From 6 to 8 o'clock the ladies projed supper in the commodious lecture trunk lines aside, with a relentless hand, and forge to the fore in masterful supremacy.

Public Ownership. a short interval, as the Big Gun was and cold.

to throw any new light on the sub- right the result may be citizens by doubting their intelligence ones well. road. were falsely construed as meaning that The he doubted their ability in handling Brockville, Ont. the question to their own advantage. Mr. Pocock said that electrification would mean prosperity for him as a

Richter, saying that he (Ald. Richter) hands.

### Fine Concert by the Hussars Band

The military concert given by the band of the First Hussars in the Armories Thursday was attended by a fair-sized audience The band, under Mr. Roselle Pococke's direction, excelled any of their previous efforts, and both leader and men are to be heartily congratulated on the truly artistic style in which the exreedingly difficult program was rendered. Indeed, it is not too much to say that e band's playing last night marks a distinct era in military band music here. The Tannhauser overture was wonderully well given when its enormous technical difficulties are taken into consideration. The selection Atilla was given an ideal interpretation. The overture 'Saul' was at times not so satisfactory. This was perhaps owing to the light not being so good as it might have been, but the closing movement was played with a dash and brilliancy that was truly in-Mrs. Harry Kingsmill was in splendid

coice and sang her numbers superbly. Her rendering of "Come Back to Erin," with band accompaniment, will be long emembered by those present. Mr. Walter A. McCutcheon delighted veryone by his singing of "The Island o Dreams. Mr. Harry Ward's cornet solo was a

truly artistic performance and earned for him a well-merited encorce. Mr. Robt. Rodgers' baritone solo, "The Death of Nelson," was much appreciated He has a noble tone on his instrumen and plays with great expression. Miss Merlyn Pococke played the plane ccompaniments in a way that left noth

ng to be desired. THE FALL WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Canadian fall weather is extremely Mr. Pocock followed. He generously hard on little ones. One day it is declared that he would limit himself to warm and bright, and the next wet These sudden changes yet to speak. Among other things, he bring on colds, cramps and colic and by Mrs. R. Lake, and Mrs. A. A. Cordiscussed public ownership, but failed unless baby's little stomach is kept nish, on behalf of the Ladies' Aid, ject. Of one point he was assured, There is nothing to equal Baby's of brass candlesticks and a jarhowever. Ald. Richter had insuited the Own Tablets in keeping the little diniere. They sweeten the stomand capability to handle their own ach, regulate the bowels, break up The remarks of that friend of colds and make baby thrive. the citizens, who as their finance min- Tablets are sold by medicine dealers ister had saved them many dollars, or by mail at 25 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine

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in all the high society of the French "I had an old friend," she used to sion. And here all this wealth is—in On the day that Lepine went on the

which she always kept in her house. 000 a year.

The famous Parisian ex-chief of police elected it for me as the first of his great cases a case that brought in persuading her hearers that she was of having a contest in the into its scope some of the first names the possessor of a tremendous fortune.

American boys was in love with my bort, herself, and her daughters, Eve and Maria, together with another brother. Emil, were all brought back to Paris. f, the French republic.

One the strength of her story she wealth in a strong safe in my home "Bring Lepine into court," declared to the home of Mme. Humbert borrowed nearly \$20,000,000 in France and keep it locked there until my Madeine Humbert, "and I will show came, as old friends, some of the and though she is a free woman to-daughter should come of age, when that he knew me and has vouched greatest dignitaries of the nation, for, day, she has never repaid a cent. we would decide regarding the dignit for me."

in all the high society of the French capital, there was not a woman with a finer wit, nor a greater talent for ertertaining than this woman. And Paris had no mansion where more wealth was displayed.

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the scaled envelope containing the supposed will of the alleged dead millionaire; THE FINANCIERS IMMEDI-ATELY LENT HER ALL THE MONEY SHE REQUESTED.

creditors who first called upon the police to get help in collecting sums due them from Madame Humbert These creditors told the police they didn't believe the Crawford nephews existed and they didn't believe that the will fight was genuine; in fact they didn't even believe there was

And if the famous safe did contain so much wealth, why didn't Madame Humbert PAY HER DEBTS? They the safe; Madame Humbert said she couldn't do so, as long as the Craw

ford brothers were fighting in court! Then Lepine took, a hand, Though many of the leading men of Erane were her friends and most of he celebrated associates believed in her implicitly, nevertheless Lepine determined that it was time that the contents of the safe be shown.

THE JUDGES AGREED WITH

one of Lepine's departments and district attorney went to Madame Humbert's home. The home was empty; all of the Humberts were gone. A locksmith opened the safe and found in it only a few cheap jewels and about \$500 in cash.

Lepine immediately considered the Humberts fugitives from justice, and, sleeping place, in Madrid, Spain, Frederick Humbert, son of the former minister of justice Humbert, about whom centres the greatest swindle case of all those which the great Lepine ever had to extra hard-headed individual, like Leonine to disprove it.

Self by removing his winskers, Roman Self by removing his winskers, Roman Daurignae, brother of Madame Humbert, about whom centres the greatest swindle case of all those bert told, but, in fact, it required an story used to run, "and this was out Daurignae, brother of Madame Humbert, about whom centres the greatest swindle case of all those bert told, but, in fact, it required an story used to run, "and this was out Daurignae, brother of Madame Humbert, about whom centres the greatest swindle case of all those bert told, but, in fact, it required an story used to run, "and this was out Daurignae, brother of Madame Humbert, about whom case of all those bert told, but, in fact, it required an story used to run, "and this was out Daurignae, brother of Madame Humbert, about told, but, in fact, it required an story used to run, "and this was out Daurignae, brother of Madame Humbert, about told, but, in fact, it required an story used to run, "and this was out Daurignae, brother of Madame Humbert, about told, but, in fact, it required an story used to run, "and this was out Daurignae, brother of Madame Humbert, about told, but, in fact, it required an story used to run, "and this was out Daurignae, brother of Madame Humbert, about told, but, in fact, it required an story used to run, "and this was out Daurignae, brother of Madame Humbert, about told, but, in fact, it required an story used to run, "and this was out Daurignae, brother of Madame Humbert, about told, but, in fact, it required an story used to run, "and this was out Daurignae, brother of Madame Humbert, about told, but, in fact, it required an story used to run, "and this was out Daurignae, brother of Madame Humbert, about told, but, in fact, it required an story used to run, "and this was out Daurignae, brother of Madame Humbert, about told, but, in fact, it required an story used to run, "and

"Bring Lepine into court." declared

free, and living in France, near Paris, But, suddenly, to the estenishment where the remarkable Madame Hum-It now seems improbable that any "This second will would have caused of the public, the Crawfords began an bert still teceives many of her old hard-headed man would ever have be- a contest between me and the two action in the French courts. And this friends, although her surroundings are lieved such a tale as Madame Hum- nephews," Madame Humbert's famous action, started by TWO YOUNG MEN humble.

prices of \$6,000 each, or \$12,000 per pair, or better. This year's young of a single vixen were sold for \$48,000. Over Ten Millions Invested.

At present the value of the foxes and the ranches in the island is over way in 1902-a quarter of a century \$10,000,000, being about 25 per cent, in after Madame Humbert had first told excess of the value of all the horses, her story of the will, when finally the cattle, sheep, swine and poultry on the well-stocked farms of the province and business circles, had borrowed past and have never receded. Most of from banks and financiers of France th young foxes born last spring had sums ranging from \$200,000 to \$500,- been optioned in advance of their birth 000. It seemed to be enough for her at \$10,000 or more per pair. As the merely to lead a financier or money- demand considerably exceeded the supply, the price advanced to \$12,000 and that it contained \$20,000,000, show him \$14,000 up to \$16,000 per pair for choice stock, and many intending purchasers were unable to obtain the foxes de-

> Already options are being purchased (10 per cent. down and balance on delivery in September, 1914), on the young foxes to be born next spring. The selling value of the proved breeding foxes ranges from \$20,000 to \$30,-000 per pair, although there are single ably give no better idea, he got an chinery, with its long stretches of oxes of high fur value and large lit- obliging chemist to put the equivalent glass piping, a Daily News' representer record that could not be bought or \$30,000.

Three years ago there was not a investments, while thousands of share- 000. olders are receiving 25 per cent. to 200 per cent, yearly on investments of 100 to \$1,000 each.

each other. The usual location is in a grove affording natural conditions in a dirty tube. or the animals. The meshed wire inlosure surrounding an area from one wards at the top to prevent the foxes limbing over, and also turned in at

he bottom to prevent them burrowng out and so escaping. Within the anch are the pens, each fox having a and within is a kennel, or inclosed How the Future Looks.

ed burglary. Most of the large ranches to London to get their radium fixed as high a figure as was ever offered etain a veterinary, as well as a day into medical appliances and night watchman to look after the oxes. The animals are fed chiefly on Three coats of varnish are put on meat, but with other food as well, such each side of the unruly atom, and it as biscuit, milk, etc. The actual cost takes from six weeks to two months ored itself by of food per fox does not exceed \$10 to of perpetual motion to encase it so president Mr. Arthur Henderson, M. that it may be enrolled as a curative P.," says the Christian World, "There

that each pair produces a pair of young yearly, and usually this average is much exceeded, that would give \$2,000 yearly, which would still be per cent, interest on a price of \$10,-100 for the breeding pair. So the fuure looks roseate to the fox-breeders Monetary Times.

SIR OLIVER LODGE.

Sir Oliver Lodge, who delivered the address to the British Assoiation at Birmingham a short time ago, in which he declared his belie n the continuity of life after physical death, is a serious scientific man who takes his pleasure gladly. He is a firm believer in recreation, and his heory is that games should be played n moderation by all, and not merely y those who can do them well. Personally, Sir Oliver is very fond golf, which he holds to be the best all recreations for the man who has work hand with his head. When Professor Tait taught him golf at St Andrew's thirty-six years ago, he said, "You don't play golf with your muscles; you play it with your morals." To which young Lodge replied I hope my morals are not as bad as He has improved since

ished physicist of highly original and independent mind, is the exceedingly

# Radium's Curious Ways; Is Hard to Imprison And Plays Queer Tricks

Prices have been advancing for years \$400,000 Worth of It Weighs Less Than a Half-Penny-How a Paris Servant Lost 32,000 Francs' Worth-London Institute the Headquarters.

> they read the news of the harnessing of the powerful vapors it exudes realized what the four grammes possessed by the London Institute represented in radium, which the scientific staff of English weight?

ingle resident of the island whose en- Radium Institute. So the best way to parent radium was stored, to the rere possessions reached \$500,000; now give a popular idea of the amount of several fox-breeders are in that class, radium that the institute has to work

Rebellious and Dirty Earth. A good many people are asking as a large-sized match, what radium looks like. Sir Frederick Radium water is prepo

being about 50 miles distant from tive, introduced it rather unkindly as already issued weekly from the insti-"dirty earth in some dirty cotton wool | tute. As a matter of fact, it was in three glass tubes in a leaden casket about week for six weeks. The water is closure surrounding an area from one to five acres, is supported by posts 12 clse radium can overcome, it cannot News' representative who risked a dose escape from a leaden prison. But Sir declares that there is nothing objec-

Frederick warned the Daily News' tionable in the taste, and that he feels investigator, after he had the casket no ill-effects from it. But as he had in his hand for half a minute trying to nothing to cure he is not in a position discover which of its contents was to say anything as to its curative powseparate pen inclosed with mesh wire, ashes, that there was danger of the dirty earth, and which was wadding ers. rays burning the flesh. It is the most rebellious stuff in the the same medicinal properties as rad-

e remainder of the year. The period burst out of bonds with astonishing emanation is given out in the gestation is 51 days. The larger energy. But the institute has discov- hours, and the demand for this anches are in some cases furnished ered a varnish that will hold it, and with electric appliances for lighting that is why Denmark, the United and tube form is likely to be so it can be got, will probably command

The Unruly Atom.

foxes for breeding purposes will go on even a speck of radium recalls the by having the secretary of the Labor for years to come. Eventually, the basis must be the selling value of intrusted with a 32,000-franc tube to do not know Mr. Henderson. He was take to a doctor for the nurnoses of a la law preach treatment. The tube was given back a man active and foremost in all sorts to him and he put it in his trousers of Christian service, before he was a pocket to take back to his employer. Labor leader, and he has never allowed Then a funeral attracted him and he the exacting duties of Labor leaderfollowed the unknown corpse to the ship to withdraw him from the service cemetery. When he got back to his of his own church and of all the employers the 32,000-franes' worth of churches.

the owner of the radium ought to have known its playful propensity for mak- suggestion that he should wear him ing its escape, and should have put it chain of office in the House!"

Church of England's

Attitude to Questions of

Matter Discussed at Church Congress-Some Members Urge

Movement Toward Larger Liberty of Divorce.

Greater Stringency of Divorce Laws-Dean of Durham Takes

Contrary View-Says There Is Christian Sanction For the

Divorce and Marriage

The romance of radium seems to be in a more secure case before giving unending. It is the mystery substance it to a servant to carry about Paris, of the present. How many people when They know all about security at the Radium Institute.

The emanations thrown off by the institute have found to possess A London Daily News representative equal curative powers to the medium had the quantity translated into grains itself, and have contrived to bottle, -62 of them—but as this would prob- are luminous. In the "bottling' maof four grammes in the scale against a live saw a succession of patches of a halfpenny. The coin easily beat the light, like the glow of a glow-worm, weight of the radium owned by the passing from the receptacle where the

ceiving tubes. It is not strictly correct (except in while one or more has passed the upon is to state that it weighs just the case of the new radium water) to million mark. Others have incomes of about three-quarters of the weight of say that it is bottled, for the tubes in demanded that Madame Humbert open \$10,000 to \$20,000 each from their fox a halfpenny and that it is worth \$400,- which radium emanations are imprisoned vary from about 34-inch to 116 inch in length and are about as thick

Radium water is prepared in a glass Most of the fox ranches cluster Treves, when he handed 420 milli- receptacle, and when it is drawn off about three principal centres along the grammes—about an eighth of the total it is impregnated to the extent of one ing of railway at Alberton, Summer- quantity possessed by the Radium In- millecuric per litre of radium emanaside and Charlottetown, these towns stitute—to the newspaper representa- tions. About 500 half-pint bottles are

It might be thought that the discovery that radium emanations having How the Future Looks.

The pairs are mated usually in anuary, and later are separated for might miss in dusting the piano will not so. Only a given quantity of

MR. ARTHUR HENDERSON, M.P.

were some who disputed whether the rs are confident that the sale of live This suggestion of the vagaries of movement might not compromize itself

radium had burned a hole through his clothing and was gone.

"It will do no harm to the House of Commons to have a Brotherhood president on the premises, though he

# Over \$10,000,000 Invested But at the last session of the Legis- to their shareholders, mainly in Seplature provision was made for impostember and October, dividends averaging a tax of 1 per cent. upon the ling 50 per cent, but with a wide range. In Silver Fox Breeding in Prince Edward Island

Foxes Sold at \$10,000 Per Pair Before They Are Born-233 Fox Ranchers in the Island-Future of the Industry.

London, in April, 1910, for £540 companies secured incorporation under foxes. The sworn valuation of the (\$2,700). Other pelts from the same the joint stock companies act by let-young fexes this year was slightly ranch were sold to the same purters patent. At the session in March over \$3,700,000, from which the Pro-£500 each, respectively. Twenty-companies incorporated by act of the of \$37,000. seven skins, including the above, Legislature, and since that date many. The value

so exceptionally large that many desired to enter the business, and the demand for breeding foxes absorbed all that were produced. Breeding foxes were sold in 1910 for something more

WEN WHOSE WORDS AND DEED'S HAVE than their pelt value, say, £600 to £800 Per pair, and a number of new ranches were established.

The profits were in many cases large, and in some cases exceptionally so One well-known and reliable citizen of Charlottetown told me that his first venture was to join with three others in the purchase of a pair of foxes, each putting in \$1,000 (say, £200). One year later he took out profits of \$17,000 (£3,400), including his original investment of \$1,000. A lady of my acquaintance invested \$500 in fox shares in the autumn of 1911 and one year later drew profits of \$11,000. Many cases of equally large profits might be related, due to fortunate circumstances

and rapidly advancing prices. Effect on the Farmers.

The effect of such rapid moneymaking in a small community, composed mostly of farmers, can be more easily imagined than described. Where the fortunate ones were doing so well others became desirous to share in the profits, and scores of partnerships were formed, each of which bought a pair or two pairs of foxes and built ranch in which to keep them. The success attending these ventures was unequal, owing to the want of knowledge and experience in the caretakers, but in the main there were handsome

Down to 1912 the business of foxbreeding was conducted as a private enterprise by individuals or partnerships. In that year the first fox companies were incorporated by special ment on the minds of criminals.

ada, was sold by C. Lampson & Co., of in all. After the session many more chasers at the same date for £530 and and April, 1913, there were 33 fox brought £7,601 (\$38,005), an average more companies have been incorporatfrom fox-breeding had proved to be therein were quite wide of the mark. and non-incorporated ranches will pay

source. Under the provisions of this the number of pairs which failed young foxes reared this year.

Over Two Hundred Ranches.

vincial Government derives a revenue

The value of the young foxes of this year as found by the official enumeraed under letters patent. But many fox tion was considerably under the actual Since 1910 practically no pelts have ranching concerns, including some of value at present selling prices, but was been sold from the Prince Edward the largest, are still not incorporated. still sufficient to pay 60 per cent. on Island ranches, excepting of foxes that Down to the present year there were the capital invested in the business in died from accident or disease, or such no statistics available of the fox- January last (estimated at \$6,000,000) as had grown too old to breed. The breeding industry, and many guesses less the cost of ranching, which would reason for this is obvious. The profits as to the number of ranches and foxes be about 10 per cent. The companies

LORD LOREBURN.

ists made compromise impossible.

value of the young foxes born from from nothing up to 500 per cent, and year to year, such tax to be in lieu of over. Yet the year was in several rethe tax on income derived from this spects an unfavorable one, owing to act an enumeration was made in produce young, and the number of August last of all the fox ranches and litters lost at, or shortly after birth. the foxes in captivity in the island, to- This resulted in large part from the gether with a sworn valuation of the great number of new ranches, for which skilled and experienced caretakers could not be had. A well-known breeder assures me that 90 per cent As a result of this census it was of his young pairs have litters at one ound that there are 233 fox ranches, year old, and that his entire ranch of of which 101 are owned by incorpor- old and young breeders this year aver-[By J. E. B. McCready, Charlotte- lacts of the Provincial Legislature, ated companies, and 122 by individuals aged 41/2 young per pair. This is, of There were ten of these companies, or partnerships. In these ranches 2,480 course, remarkable, as the average A single pelt of a silver fox from a whose authorized capital was from foxes of all grades are in captivity, of production throughout the island this ranch in Prince Edward Island, Can-\$20,000 to \$60,000 each, making \$335,000 which 1.225 are classed as silver-black, year was a fraction under two young 443 patch, 32 cross, and 99 unclassed per pair. Litters of seven, and even



SIR OLIVER LODGE,

Chairman of New York State Pris- Whose suggestion of a compromise Eminent English scientist who has Governor of Tennessee, who has The French aviator who won the husband and wife as an indestructible in Reform, who a few days ago, on Irish home rule has been dared to direct scientific investigation of Gordon Bennett Cup at Rheims, natural fact. Another kind of natural



BENJAMIN W. HOOPER,



of his own accord entered Auburn, N. flatly turned down by the Asquith ity of existence and the immortality prohibition laws in cities as well as in Y. prison for an indeterminate term Government. The irreconcilable atti- of the spirit, declaring his belief in country districts. He has also called the index of the spirit, declaring his belief in country districts. He has also called the index of the spirit, declaring his belief in country districts. He has also called the index of the spirit, declaring his belief in country districts. to ascertain the effects of imprison- tude of both Nationalists and Union- survival of personality after physical a special session of the legislature for miles an hour, the fastest prolonged at a can ascertain and described in the history of aviation. flight in the history of aviation.

At the great church congress this entered into the original plan of the month in England, two sittings were Creator. Nor was it less clear what Sir Oliver, besides being a disting- devoted to the discussion of marriage, were the objects of Christian marriage The Bishop of Lewes (Dr. Burrows) according to the Divine purpose, First read a paper on "The Christian Ideal," and foremost stood the founding of the popular principal of Birmingham University. Lord Rayleigh introduced tuted. It was part of God's original race. There was no dignity to which him as the new president in the place design for man. In the teaching of men and women could attain higher of Sir Edward Schafer, who is in San Christ and his apostles a few central than this of sharing with God in the Francisco, and a rather piquant contruths about marriage stood out clear, power of creating life. There was no trast was thus avoided, for while Sir First, the ideal Christian marriage was degradation so terrible as the refusal Edward is one of the avowed leaders the union of one man and one woman, to carry out God's purposes in the of the ultra-materialistic school, Sir founded on affection, but based prim- creation of life. The second object in Oliver is the chief hope in England arily on the fact that it was a re- the ideal Christian married home was of the scientific school which looks ligious relation. In the second place the cultivation of a noble and pure felbeyond physics and chemistry to an the union was permanent and lifelong. lowship between two souls working to-No dissolution of the marriage bond gether with God in the fashioning of their lives. Marriage was a holy voation, as pure and chaste as cellbacy virginity. There followed naturally e gradual growth of a beautiful hunan love. In the ideal married relation between man and woman each completed the other, and so gave the full effect to human nature as a whole. The Church and Divorce.

The Rev. T. A. Lacey dealt with "The Church's Law of Marriage." The church, he said, taught that the marriage relation was an unalterable fact of nature, analogous to the natural family of brother or sister, and, there-fore, indissoluble. For the purpose of securing the practical adhesion of its members to the teaching, and for the more spiritual ordering of conduct in marriage, the church had made certain canons of discipline. For their enforcement it must have in reserve the power of spiritual censure; that was to say, the disobedient might be deprived of spiritual standing, while the extreme sentence of the law was excommunication. Referring to dispensations, which he denied as authoritative declarations that in given cases such and such a person is not bound by such and such a law. Mr. Lacev said divorce came within this category. It is sometimes rashly said, he proceeded, that the church does not countenance divorce. The history of ecclesiastical courts, past and present, sufficiently answers this. One kind of natural law establishes the relation of The French aviator who won the husband and wife as an indestructible [Continued on Page Nineteen.]

# MADE THIS OLD WORLD OPEN ITS EYES

ican Meat Packers in their annual con-

vention in Chicago last week, and un-

less he mends his ways we must face the prospect of a meat famine. For

dling supply—a contention supported by the latest Government statistics.

According to these statistics, as quot-

ed in the New York Journal of Com-

merce, since the beginning of 1907 the number of beef cattle in the United

States has decreased from 51,565,000

to 30,030,000, and the number of sheep from 53,240,000 to 51,480,000, while in

the same period the population of the

same time the price of fat cattle at

Chicago advanced more than 50 per

cent, while the wholesale price of

dressed beef kept pace. Among the

patches tell us, were the following:

Every small farmer should raise at

east two beef steers a year to offset

.The remaining ranges should be cut

and prevailing shade, as a beef-pro-

outhern States, and the consequent de-

The American meat-packing house sit-

uation and that of consumers of meat-

food products in this country are both in

"We are facing conditions in the pr

duction of meat-food products which

would have been thought impossible ter

ears has been intensified during the las

ear. Our population is growing at its

We have passed the point

ther time ir our history.

the decreased production of the great

ranches of the west.

an equal footing.

ducing country.

normal rate.

convention, Chicago dis-



Your hairs getting thin, sir, let me sen you. That's all right. I put something on it every morning. "May I ask what you put on it, sir?"
"My hat!" (Operation finished in silence)

# Safety in Sweetmeats

the Benefits of Sugar-Eating.

Cost of \$45,830,000.

The area of Europe is to be in-

of a public loan in the Netherlands.

Wieringe, to the coast of Friesland.

Sir James Crichton Brown on There was no fear of sweets or sugar damaging the teeth if the hard tooth brush was regularly used, as it always bught to be used.

Past and Present.

In his young days a young man who At the fourth annual dinner of the indulged in sweets was looked upon as Institute of Certificated Grocers, held a mollie-coddle. Those were the days at the Trocadero Restaurant, London, of strong cavendish tobacco and big Sir James Crichton Browne, in processor of the cigars; but in this year of the cigars. posing "The Institute of Certificated arette it was held that the con Grocers," said there could be no doubt sumption of chocolates, marmalades that the introduction of many of the articles in which they had had a powerful effect in the progress of civilization who was going out intion, and that their distribution to the world advised to be sure to throughout the world had corresponded marry a man who was fond of sweets with the spread of humanizing influars well as herself, as it was a good ences. It was really tea that was at criterion of moral character. One of the bottom of the American War of the most eminent of our physicians, ory (writes a correspondent of the Independence. He thought one of the during the writing of a standard work, Manchester Guardian) the great deencouraging signs of the times was when he found his ideas flagging set the gradual increase in the consumpthem working again by eating sweets, bate between Bebel and Jaures at the the gradual increase in the consumpthem working again by eating sweets, bate between Bebel and Jaures at the years ago. The shortage of live stock tion of sugar in this country. Six so that it might be said that some of International Socialist Congress at which has been impressed upon us years ago the consumption was 364 the chapters of his books were founded Amsterdam in 1904. They were the two as packing-house producers for several bounds per family per annum, while on lollipops. With regard to energy, foremost men in the socialist movelast year it was 417 pounds. The con- while a pound of butter yielded twice sumption of sugar was in the inverse the energy of a pound of sugar, it did ment at the time, representing (though ratio to the consumption of alcohol. so at four times the cost. The fact with much that was personal in com-Therefore he took it that the increased was that sugar was the cheapest of mon) two different schools of socialist consumption of sugar corresponded fuel foods, and a shillingsworth of thought. The question was whether

ficial effect on the national health, and that after what Sir James Crichton- to remain in perpetual opposition and ought to be encouraged in every way. Browne had said with regard to sugar attack every government and every Sugar at one time was a luxury and he had been wondering whether if non-socialist party. The question had a medicine, but it was now accessible there was a plentiful supply of sweet- been rendered "actual" by the policy to all, and was a prime necessity of meats in the House of Commons, or of Mr. Jaures and his friends of con-He was a prime believer in the on the table between the two front doning the action of M. Millerand in

To Reclaim Zuyder Zee Dutch Plan Great Scheme at south of this into four polders with Jaures would argue energetically for ply the solution: reservation, however, of a lake in the hours and hours against the centre, from which branches would members of the commission. At last asked for than in the South? Between The man's reflections ceased abruptrun to Amsterdam, and by sluices to the matter was brought before the Virginia and Louisiana are millions of ly. He became suddenly obsessed with he northern part of the sea. The gain congress in the form of two resolutions acres of cheap, well-watered lands that the idea that something out of the orcould be the addition to the kingdom to be "reported" on by Bebel and Jaures could carry cattle. Climatic conditions dinary had occurred. He leaned forcreased. Queen Wilhelmina in her of a new and fertile province of the respectively. recent speech from the throne on the area of North Brabant, and at the It was a battle of giants, continues in the north. The fever-tick is being \_\_\_ opening of the Dutch Parliament said same time a great improvement of our correspondent, Jaures spoke with eliminated. North Carolina, for instance,

for the reclamation of the Zuider Zee. the north of the kingdom. The Zuider Zee was originally a rake, and the scheme is to make it so again by constructing a great dyke across the entrance to the Zuider Zee reclamation of four polders, \$26,000,000; traordinary man of genius who could so defensive works, \$2,000,000; indemnity courageously brave the socialist world and then build three other dykes around the coast of the Zee, one run-

ning nearly directly north and south | 00 and one closing the western part of the Zee: another from near the south- in 1901 in the States General based effort, trembling with excitement, his ern end of the first to a point well up on the recommendations of the com- nostrils nervously distended, he stepped on the eastern shore, while a third mission, but it failed to become law, down from the platform and took his on the eastern shore, while a tall mission, but it land to become any down from the platform and in consequence of financial diffiseat among his friends. Then rose tection of the dyke built across the culties, the project had not up to now Bebel. What a contrast in appearance entrance. This scheme will not touch the centre of the Zee, which will thus eration, return to its former condition of a

If the Dutch Chambers sanction it the work will be carried on by means The Zuider Zee is a landlocked inmiles long from north to south, and nishing free eyeglasses to children voice that was almost liquid in its from ten to forty-five miles broad with an area of 2,027 square miles. The

will make children happy. shallowness of the sea, and the charsoil, have occasioned various projects of drainage. The scheme recommended by the Zuider Zee Vereeiniging in some of her Japanese friends to enum- mained with him. The congress almost 1886 formed the subject of a report in 1894 by a state commission. The prinerate what they consider the weak- unanimously condemned the policy of cipal feature of the scheme was the building of a dike from the island of nesses of American character. Here the French leader, and before a year Vieringe, to the coast of Friesland. are some of them: Americans lost was out M. Jaures voluntarily abandon-It was planned to divide the area their tempers too quickly; they have ed the "Block."

TACT.

ittle appreciation of the beauties of art or of nature; they are always in a hurry; they make shallow jokes about everything; they think they "know it all"; they are too truthful-state disagreeable facts unnecessarily; they often, especially the ladies, 'cross" and take no pains to conceal their unamiability. American tourists will kindly note their defects and re-

# A Debate

Memorable Duel Between Bebel and Jaures at the Socialist Congress.

with our increasing temperance. There sugar yielded more calorifics than a socialists ought to ally themselves could be no doubt that this consumption of sugar was having a most beneout he fought his battle magnificently

or several days in the "commission" to be brought forward to the full sit-

that a measure would be introduced communication between the south and all the passion of his southern tem-The costs of this scheme were cal- of his matchless oratory. The audience ulated at that time as follows: In- sat agitated, shaken to the depths, their losing dike, sluices, etc., \$8,830,000; hearts full of sympathy for this exto fishermen, \$900,000; total, \$45,830, in his honest conviction that he was The Government introduced a bill doing right. A long thunder of applause greeted him as, flushed with advanced beyond the stage of consid- and manner! Small, slim, collected,

only his beautiful eyes burning with A poor east side boy that was, who an inner glow and a light, subtle smile, is now a prosperous physician, has of-fered to give 3,000 pairs of eyeglasses free to east side school children of defective eyesight. The Name of lefective eyesight. The New York canic figure of his friendly opponent. city school authorities have had un- And then he spoke-calmly, yet not der consideration the plan of fur- coldly, with clear, incisive logic, in a and the extraordinary results obtained by with defective vision, but nothing has sweetness, answering every argument been done, and Dr. Becker's generosity of Jaures and bringing home his strokes with a sure yet gentle hand. The audi-The Japanese people are proverbi- ence gradually recovered from the efcriticise others; but an American lady very cheering of the audience as it in Japan has succeeded in getting rose to its feet that the victory re-

# Between Giants

Nothing can ever efface from mem-

where demand has overtaken production and we are now on a basis which show that demand exceeds the supply of meatood products to such an extent that we have abnormally high prices for meat cod products. nearly a sufficient number of animals to keep the packing houses in operation on life. He was a prime believe in the taken to the disapsignificance of true natural cravings,
and he held that the appetite of chiland he held that the appetite of children for sugar was an expression of
the constitution, and ought not to be
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which was to prepare the resolution and the sooner we realize that fact the Never for a moment did his eyes ting of the congress. There, I remember, Street Journal, which goes on to argue of the woman before him. How cleverly standing with his back to the wall, M. that the South is peculiarly fitted to sup- she managed the great, flapping "What better breeding place could be and-

would make the carrying cost less that ward breathlessly. The young woman is now two-thirds free from the pest. perament and with all the resources There is room in that section (and need,

"In the last census year the two Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana had 5,766,000 head of cattle, worth \$72,000,000. With their total area of 348,715 square miles, that would average 16.5 head to a square mile. New York and Pennsylvania are by no means well stocked with cattle, yet on their total area of 94,330 square miles they carried that same year 4,010,000 head of better cattle-worth \$140,000,000, averaging 42.5 head to the square mile

"In that same year these seven southrn States spent \$60,000,000 for commercial fertilizers, and their crops were worth \$916,550,000. Those of New York and Pennsylvania (without counting aniproucts) were worth \$706,000,000. This is not because the northern soil is more fertile. The enormous yields of cotton on some of the experimental farms, some of their boys' corn clubs, show what the southern lands can do. Less cropping and more cattle would mean larger reurns per acre.

"The census valuation looks as if a arge part of the southern cattle is na-'serub,' of which even New York and Pennsylvania have too much. prepare such a steer for market is like rying to fatten a fence rail-and the roduct is about as juicy. But to estabish herds of thoroughbred stock is a costly undertaking. The North Carolina commissioner is trying to grade up the native stock by placing thoroughbred breeding animals in different parts of the state. The plan commends itself to com-

"If the farmers of the south will be satisfied to raise more corn and forage, and learn to look upon well-graded cattle as mills to condense that feed for market, they can raise an equal amount of cotton on a smaller acreage, and save a part of their immense bill for fertilizer. Incidentally, also, they will be on the way to solving the question of rural

In Pennsylvania, remarks the Philadelphia Public Ledger, there are thousands of idle acres good for the production of beef; and the same paper suggests that 'a general publicity campaign, carefully planned and carried out, would doubtless increase the production 20 per cent, or even more."

The advisability of splitting up the great cattle-ranges into smaller holdings is discussed in the New York Commer-

steady decrease in the supply of American cattle, but the truth of this statement is disputed by some of the large ranch owners of Texas, who find that

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# The Meat Famine In United States

Alarming Prospect Say Meat Packers --- Advice to Farmers---Suggested Remedies---Publicity Campaign Urged.

The dizzy soaring of meat prices is the industry in their state was never in caused by the farmer's failure to raise enough live stock, declared the Amera more prosperous condition than it is at present. One Texan authority on the subject says that the 'vest-pocket ranchmen,' as he calls them, are now raising more cattle to the acre than ever before in the history of that part of the country, and they can do this because they can in this case growing prices, we are told, are the direct result of a dwinput up the forage in silos, which he thinks is the solution of the cattle probem. On the one hand, we have the meatackers predicting that the supply of catle will soon be insufficient to feed the eople of this country, and on the other hand we have the statements from cattleraisers themselves, especially in Texas, hat the western farmer will produce olenty of live stock if he can get a fair share of the price which the ultimate

country has increased by 10,000,000. Declaring in favor of the small farm rather than the large ranch, The Com-Thus the supply has been diminisheven more rapidly than the demand nercial goes on to say: has been increasing. And we read in the Wall Street Journal that during the

onsumer pays."

"The open ranch was suited only to cattle that were capable of covering a great deal of ground in a day, and this nade it practically impossible to raise the best class of beef cattle without feeding them quite heavily to supplement the remedies suggested by speakers at the wild grasses which they found on the open range. It pays the cattle-farmer best to finish his stock at home, but the cattle herded on open ranges have to b shipped to the corn country in order t have the necessary weight put on before they are sent to the packing houses. farmer with anywhere from one hundre up into farms, to put all farmers on and sixty acres to a thousand acres and can turn out five times as man Development of the hills of New cattle in proportion to acreage as would England, with their bountiful springs ever be produced on the old-fashione ranches, and his chance to lose by diseas r accident, including the depredations Substitution of corn for cotton in the wild animals, is much less."

# And the seriousness of the situation was thus set forth in the report of the executive committee: condition more precarious than at any

Saskatchewan's First Minister Had a Thrilling Experience This Summer in Aeroplane.

MISS LAW THE AVIATRICE

Nerviest Woman Flyer in United States Was in Charge—She Knows No Fear.

Higher and higher soared the bianything like full time, and this results plane like some gigantic bird. The in heavy losses, owing to lack of volume | woman with the lever in her hand of business. And there seems to be no smiled happily. She knew they were prospect of relief. Despite the higher now over four thousand feet up in the prices for live stock of all kinds, statis- air. The rather heavy-set, "The problem of our future beef supply ward appearance indicated a real enis to be worked out in our own borders, joyment of the sensation of flying. better it will be for us," agrees The Wall swerve from the slight, girlish figure machine. One false move of the lever



PREMIER WALTER SCOTT.

at the lever held his life in her hands. Surely the smile on the face of the when telling of the experience. "All I golden-haired aviatrice was just as had to do was to keep the machine unto be swinging around. The air currents changed. The man gasped again. really happening. The ship was surely turning around, now slowly, now faster, again and again. The man passenger who had wanted thrills was getting them. "Are you frightened?" asked the wo-

nan at the levers. "No, n-n-not at all," gasped the man he felt himself being whirled faster and faster through the air.

er and swifter went the machine, while woman gazed off into space with those keen blue eyes that are so unfathom

able, and smiled. "We just encountered an air whir!-

four thousand feet to earth. And this woman spoke of the matter with the calm indifference with which any other woman might say she dropped a hair-

"I'll rest for a few moments and think it over. I feel a bit dizzy," said Was it any wonder?

It Was Premier Scott.

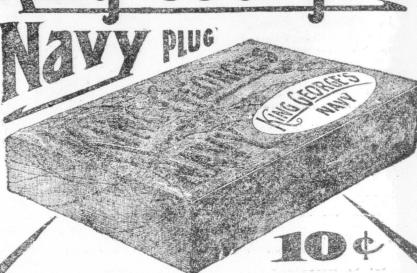
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nost daring woman aviator in the "There was really nothing to be

afraid of," remarked the young woman bright, but, even as the man looked, der control. Had it once got to going her blue eyes seemed to become keen- too fast in that mad whirl the air preser, her slight form more alert. Her sure would have ripped off a wing. Tho trim-gloved hands moved quickly from secret of safety in the spiral dip is to decade of from 20 to 37 per cent. lever to lever. There came an almost pull up slowly enough to get out with imperceptible jar as the ship seemed out any sudden change. It is perfectly simple

"Of course," she explained, "Mr It was no imagination, something was Scott did not know we were in a whirlpool. He only knew we were going like a merry-go-'round, and I guess he held his breath a bit. He told me after ward that for many days the earth seemed to him to be an inclined plane Irritable, Hysterical, Sleepless, Dr. upon which he had great difficulty in

To hear Miss Law tell of airship and their gentle ways one would think that any child could guide one. Noth Down, down, around and around, down again, even circling, swift-

Has Steady Nerves. Miss Law knows how and in her among the symptoms. exicon of aviation there is no

kies in a \$6,500 Wright biplane was so wonderful, so all absorbing that the Miss Ruth Bancroft Law, called the particular bit of world one has left below seems very small and nerve-rack. ng in comparison. Germany is said to be borrowing

from France "the two-child system" that has almost put the latter country out of the running as a military power in comparison with her Teutonic rival. The chief cities of Germany show a decline in the birth rate during the last

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You may not realize the nature of your ailment until nervous prostration such word as fear. She is a worthy comes upon you. But, in whatever "Many who should be well able to judge maintain that the division of the ranges into small farms has caused a spiral dip; that was all."

Some observed, nonchaiantly, as sister of her daredevil brother, Frederick Rodmon Law, who flies and dives Nerve Food is ready to help you. er to alight, "and I had to start the piral dip; that was all."

All! Just a sudden little whirl of our thousand feet to earth. And this course she smiled. "Why, really, there took Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which very little. Just enough to make fly- completely cured me. About six

ng fascinating. Nothing is interest- months ago I received a shock which ng, you know, that has not some little again shattered my nervous system to risk connected with it. Nevertheless such an extent that I was irritable never consider that I take risks and hysterical, and could not sleep when I make a flight. The very calta-nights. I began to use the Nerve ness with which the machine glides Food again and was not disappointed. away from earth gives a sense of se- Improvement was apparent from the The man was Premier Walter surity. The higher I soar the greater first box, and now I am entirely well.

Scott, of Saskatchewan, Canada, and freedom and liberty I feel. The visit the woman who whirled him from the which opens before one is so vast, box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers.



[Richard Whiteing in the London Daily News.]

[By Richard Whiteing.] III. By Arthur Charles Fox-Davies. Caxton Publishing Co. 8s. 6d. net.

It is quite modern in most of the selections, and so gives the exhilaration of touch with our own time. Here, apart from some admixture of torical precept. The only valid rule i the masters of the past, are many seems to carry on the face of it is voices that we may all have heard. Have something to say and the pluck The fare is served in large and plenti-to say it. The first is the easier ful helps, instead of the ordinary snippets of extract that are too small to give the sense of flavor. Each is a meal. There is little comment, and still less criticism, though something of these is supplied in a few definition. of these is supplied in a few definitions of eloquence by eminent hands. We learn that logic is the sinews of eloquence, and have much the same thing put in another way in praise of clearness and thought. Macaulay of clearness and thought. Macaulay with the full conviction that it is but will tell us that oratory is pre-eminthat one in the aggregate, the trick ently an art of persuasion. Mr. Grifwould be done. Nearly all bad speak-And the present American consultations in after dinner oratory, contines his counsels to that subject. We are to the continuous to that subject we are to the continuous that subject we have the continuous to the continuous to the continuous transfer or the continu avoid all sorts of things, apologies, statistics, undue humility, quotations, and "waiting for applause," which, as stammering, the dry tongue rattling in he shrewedly observes "may never the dried mouth, the ghastly joke by to the effect that speeches, for their all the same; try it, and see how you full effect, must be heard, not read, fare. and that moderation and restraint are

Mr. Asquith and Mr. Bryan. at Aberdeen. It is at the very essence now addresses you) is quite as good one to acquire a bad habit than to right hand. The idea you must have Consult your mirror on the break one. of a man of character who gives you the impression that he will stand by what he utters, Moreover, without any straining after effect, it never falls below the dignity of the subject. Bryan is here-"Cross of Gold" Bryan once the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and now a member of the Government. His great campaign speech is on the question, "Shall the People Rule?" It is a model, because the humblest of his hearers can understand what he means and take his point. "Shall the people control their

fin an effusion on the "political con-book, "Eugene Aram: His Life and the body hid in St. Robert's Cave. individuality. fidence trick"-of course, at the ex- Trial," which is the result of a pains- Aram was brought back, and behaved pense of the Liberals. His vice is the taking investigation. His conclusion is with complete composure. He admitexact opposite of the virtue just nam- that Aram was guilty, there was ample ted that he had been connected with exact opposite of the virtue just nam- that Aram was gunty, there was ample to that he had been connected with ed. The bitterest partisan could hard- motive for the crime, and his trial Clark and Houseman in an attempt at change is the downfall of 'deformity ly swallow it whole without subsequent was a fair one. The scholar was not fraud, but asserted that Clark, House- I mean the huge sleeves, the huge tortures, for it will help him to nothing but the satisfaction of his hates. It is a mere hotch-potch of vulgar self-indulgent fellow with little con-'slating" stewed over a lamp of mid- science. night oil. The Government is likened to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. He was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. The was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. The was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. The was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. The was a precocious stular to the lowest rascals of our whole fra- Yorkshire. ternity of crime. The result is but the dent, and at sixteen entered a counting- and he was hanged, and his body ex- be able to choose the style which suits their figures without feeling that lieves it, what are we to think of his down, however, and he returned to his intelligence; if he does not, what are native district to teach school. He made not remains doubtful. It was a not remains doubtful. It was not remains doubtful. It was not remains doubtful. It was not remains doubtful. intelligence; if he does not, what are we to think of his down, nowever, and he returned to his intelligence; if he does not, what are we to think of his honesty? It is a mistake to offer such trash even to young shoemaker, who was about to whether he struck the ratal blow of the rashion. For each other wear a skirt tight or draped, as you however that he was present for an unlawful purpose when Clark was ties that no lady with taste should fail partisans; they may welcome it in marry a young woman possessed of a killed. He had sufficient motive for to find one to suit her. Even the post-

lonly Christabel, is in the galaxy "The Book of Public Speaking." Vol. talent with a fine run of fluent nonsense that won't count for much at the Judgment Day. So is Mr. F. E. Smith in a well-reasoned speech that migh The new volume of this series will easily have left him with few rivals maintain the reputation of the work. in serious oratory if he had not thought proper to give to party so

much that was meant for mankind. The book, like all of its kind, should be read for enjoyment, not for ora

The reason is that most men are notes of those that are most success- cowards. The born speakers are not especially the wisest or the wittiest: they are simply those who know not It avails, but not much. Perhaps the fear where truly fear ought not to be or other outdoor games without squint- head and the kettle. best way is the oldest; hear as much known. It is a question of tempera- ing up the eyes. I have seen girls this After your face is thoroughly steam- cream to make these movements easy. sood speaking as you can, speak as ment, not of brains. If one more rule fall whose skin about the eyes was ed wipe it carefully and rub it well out the wrinkles about your eyes and it out in practice and in humiliation. selves. Then, with these infallible cause they had wrinkled it up when seems useless to do it again. There are models enough between cov- specifics in your possession, go and Mr. try; and please observe that we still Asquith's fine sober style, the perfectoffer no prediction as to the result. In tion of the reasoning manner temper- the final analysis the gab is, as the ed by moderation and restraint is ex- saying has it, a gift-a gift of someemplified in two fine selections — the thing decent (or otherwise), self-contribute to Sir Wilfrid Lawson, and the fidence, and the belief that Jack (in the tribute to Sir Wilfrid Lawson, and the fidence, and the belief that Jack (in the rectorial address on culture delivered person of the humble individual who to take them out, just as it is easier for between with the forefinger of your without making wrinkles in your face.

and Scholar.

GETTING THOSE WRINKLES OUT OF THE FACE BUILD ART GALLERY



If the mirror tells you that you are thin enough to look well in the winter modes you can congratulate yourself and ask it some other questions.

It is very probable that you will find some little wrinkles about your eyes come." His best points, however, are way of recovery. But it is fine talking eyes of you have been out doors much fa

> they were outdoors. These little lines Now begins the massage: are rather fascinating when the rest of one's face is tanned brown.

hese wrinkles out.

The first thing to do is to give your a little more strength at the bridge of to the city on condition that it will acface a steam bath. This is accomplish- your nose and rub over your eyebrows ed by pouring very hot water into a toward the temples, back on the cheek- of the London Sphere cells it is not a toward the temples, back on the cheek- of the London Sphere cells it is not a toward the state of the london Sphere cells it is not a toward the state of the london Sphere cells it is not a toward the state of the london Sphere cells it is not a toward the state of the london Sphere cells it is not a toward the state of the london Sphere cells it is not a toward the state of the london Sphere cells it is not a toward the state of the london Sphere cells it is not a toward the state of the london Sphere cells it is not a toward the state of the london Sphere cells it is not a toward the state of the london Sphere cells it is not a toward the state of the london Sphere cell It is almost impossible to look the deep ketile and bending your face over sun in the face or even to look into it with a Turkish towal or any other. sun in the face or even to look into it with a Turkish towel or any other Rub the wrinkles between the eyes has ever been set before a great corits bright rays while playing tennis heavy material thrown over both your across.

often as possible, even at the exis wanting, speak by the thoughts as
pense of your audience; their very rethey have matured into feelings, and
were put on with a paint brush, bethe formula for one so often that it also over the open ones better were eyes. Lie down and put a cloth we

> Take the first and second fingers of thinking of nothing if possible. But now, of course, you want to get your left hand and very lightly stretch Don't think because this is a good the skin about the corner of your eye thing you must do it every day-twice You must understand that it is much until it is smooth, then rub very gently that you can smile as well as frown

OVER DUBLIN'S RIVER

Novel Scheme in Irish Capital-Copying Florence Birdge-An Artist's Proposal.

One of Dublin's most artistic friends a son of Ireland too, proposed to dower the old city on the Liffey with a building that will duplicate the charm of the Ponte Vecchio in Florence. Dublin is struggling with the question whether she wishes or not to be dowered, and if so, whether the proposal embodies the method that will please her best. People who know Dublin declare the donor hasn't the easiest task on his hands. He is Sir Hugh Lane, founder of the Modern Gallery of Art, where the collection of modern pictures, is said to be unexcelled out side of Paris. Many of these were his gift; some were placed there on loan It has been necessary to find new quarters, so he proposes a gallery in the form of a bridge to span the rive Liffey and replace an ugly iron struc

Funds for the enterprise were secur you are smoothing out a precious bit ed by lectures given by Lady Gregor; of a very thin gold leaf—the kind you when she was last in this country with the Abbey Players. To cap a After you have smoothed the corners that Sir Hugh Lane has done for ar of both eyes very lightly, begin at the corners next the nose and draw fine collection of pictures by Corot the two first fingers of your hand Claude Lorraine, Manet, Degas, Saracross your eyelids. Then start with gent, and other masters old and new poration" But-

> "Those that know Dublin, as I do, I will understand that there are many

clashing forces in that historic city and that the Dubliner, like the rees of his race, is a critic first of all Some there are who say that the bridge will spoil the Liffey, but . . Mr. Lutyens' design will answer this criticism. Others say that Mr. Lutvens is not an Irishman, and an Irish architect must be employed in these days of Celtic renaissance. But the Dubliner forgets that in accepting the master-pieces of art by Frenchmen, Englishmen, Americans, and other nationalities that are in Sir Hugh Lane's collection he has already allowed a breath of happy inconsistency, and the question of the architect is on all fours with the artists, Besides, Mr. Lutyens, an Englishman, born in London of Dutch origin, had an Irish mother, and his father worked for years as an artist

"Dublin had not had a great build. ing for a hundred years. Here is golden opportunity on the threshold of a new era. The Dublin corporation has already committed itself to a vote of £22,000 out of the estimated cost of £43,000, £11,000 has been subscribed, and Sir Hugh Lane and his committee have guaranteed to find the rest of the money. me therefore, entreat my Dublin friends not to forego this golden opportunity of adding one more to the glories of their beautiful city. They have accepted Sir Hugh Lane's generous gift of pictures for the Municipal Art Gallery, which I have visited with such keen pleasure. Let them not turn their backs upon this greater and still more generous gift which will add to the joy with which all of us who are strangers

# Mad King Nearing Death

Otto of Bavaria Has Been Confined in Castle Since His Ascension to Throne-A Prisoner For 27 Years-Insane Monarch's Brother and Predecessor Was Also Maniac.

Otto, the mad king of Bavaria, is occasion the mad king succeeded in reported to be failing rapidly. Among escaping in spite of all the precautions other things he is tormented with cartaken to guard him. His absence was ews thankfully.

able. If a woman goes to a shop she already pronounced as incurably in- ers. able. If a woman goes to a snop she already pronounced as incuracy in is almost certain to find a style to suit sane and placed under close restraint. King Otto is not a dangerous madher; a few years ago it was quite like-ly she would not. The 'cart-wheel' has been of government and placed with spirits born of his imagination,

the law is read and the money coined. caused his present illness.

incles. The Bavarians receive the discovered on a Sunday morning and troops were mobilized to search broad-Otto has now been king of Bavaria cast for the escaped maniac. Hours for twenty-seven years, but he has passed in a frenzied search throughnever been seen by his subjects since out the neighborhood until the poor lieve millinery is becoming a great deal saner. At present no particular shape of hat is exclusively fashion-

gone out, and the shopper now has a under restraint in 1886, and his tragic with which he carries on long conversadeath a few weeks later, in a mountain tions. His indifference to his surroundlake in Bavaria, never was completely ings has grown more pronounced as the years have gone by. He eats, drinks For twenty-seven years Otto has and sleeps mechanically and sitting for

been a prisoner in his forest castle of the most part of the time on the floor. Furstenreid, hopelessly insane and He recently developed a strong dislike knowing nothing of the course history for all ordinary sorts of food and beis taking outside his prison walls, algan to eat various herbs and particuthough he has ever remained the only larly a great quantity of grass. This For twenty-seven years his life has During his long imprisonment many been one of total oblivion, with only attempts have been made to depose

an occasional glimpse of light in the Otto as king and to proclaim Prince darkness of his mind.

Ludwig, the regent, his successor. Otto was at first imprisoned in the Bavaria is the most important of all Nymphenburg castle near Munich and the non-Prussian sovereign states of the twas there that he once showed himself to passing farmers, begging them Empire, but has been handicapped by to release him. The farmers took pity the fact that whereas Wurttemberg on the royal prisoner and actually pre- and Saxony are represented by full Complaints have been heard freed in time by the guards. On another by a regent.

# FATALLY STUNG BY WASPS

Minutes.

Lady Molesworth, widow of Sir was due to syncope, caused by the Lewis Molesworth, Bart., formerly M. P. for Southeast Cornwall, was fatally stung in the neck by a wasp recently. She died in twenty minutes, and an United States, and was married 38 inquest was held recently at Trewarthenick, Cornwall.

The evidence of her sister, Miss returned her sister had apparently that the puncture is so tiny that out

not due to suffocation. There were a swollen tissues and impeded breathing

people who have already attained Lady Molesworth Dies in 20 neck, and running upstairs probably fame. This, it is contended, runs excited the circulation. Lady Moles-worth was a stout person, and her heart was not in perfect condition.

> sting of a wasp.
> Lady Molesworth was the daughter of General Daniel M. Frost, of years ago.

This is the fourth death due to Frost, showed that she was sitting at wasp sting within a very short period. an open window when she was stung in the neck by a wasp. She hurried are, happily, rare," said the house-upstairs for some ammonia to put on surgeon of a London hospital yesterthe sting, and, having applied it, sat day. "In such a case ammonia or down, appearing to be none the worse. sal volatile must be immediately em-In a few minutes she complained that ployed to reduce the swelling as much her heart was palpitating, and witness as possible, and medical aid summonwent to fetch some brandy. When she ed with all haste. The real trouble is ward applications do not always reach Dr. Sharp said death was due to the seat of the mischief, and in a case yncope, the result of a sting. It was of a sting on the throat the danger of

#### SH---H! DON'T TELL ANYBODY! WE AIN'T AS WISE AS WE PRETEND.

By Berton Braley.

You know us editors and such, Us poets, too, who meet your view. Us guys who seem to know so much And tell the world the way to do— You'd think we're quite a learned crew With all the stuff we've said or penned. Say, let me wise you up a few, We ain't as wise as we pretend!

We sometimes fall in Trouble's clutch And Folly grabs us often, too. So frequently we get in Dutch. You'd chuckle at us if you knew; But still we bluff the business through. We preach and warble to the end, Yet here's a safe and certain cue. We ain't as wise as we pretend!

And yet—it's just that human touch Which brings our sayings home to you, And, though we don't amount to much, We try our best to guide you true. We mark the course you should pursue. We tell you how to get and spend. Sometimes we're right—but, entre nous,

Envoy. We seek to serve the people who Need guide, philosopher or friend, But let this sentence stick like glue. "We ain't as wise as we pretend!"

We ain't as wise as we pretend!

phy-Story of the Murder tised for.

Mystery-A Born Criminal Aram, who was now well supplied with money, soon deserted his wofe and children, and went to London. women's newest fashions. When his taste for good living had "I quite agree with your Paris corown Government and use that Government for the protection of their rights and for the promotion of their wel
The strange tale of Eugene Aram has fascinated many besides Stevenson, but usher of the Free Grammar School in the promotion of their wel
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The strange tale of Eugene Aram has fascinated his funds, he turned tutor. In 1785 he obtained the position of usher of the Free Grammar School in the promotion of their welfare? or shall the representatives of the facts in the case have never been the town of King's Lynn, where he Daily News representative recently, predatory wealth prey upon a defence-sifted until now. People have specu-speedily won a place in society. He "that women's dress is showing a repredatory wealth prey upon a defenceless public?" This is better than
"Cross of Gold," in spite of the immediate effect of that flashing and
teather flashy peroration. It wears better as looking nearer the mark of
The speech is carefully argued.

The speech is carefully argued to be a grave studious man, fond of the company of his social substitution in the change than just a turn to sanity. But there is more significance in the change than just a turn to sanity. But there is more significance in the change than just a turn to sanity. But there is more significance in the change th and scarcely rises anywhere above the level of truism, though a good one at through long years of agony for the levidence of Aram's wife. Houseman misstep of a moment. An Englishman, Was arrested. He said, finally, that Clark had been murdered by Aram, and fashion, as they have been aiming at had told him that Clark had gone off. in recent years. The whole tendency is

their worst moments, but they will dowry. He met also one Houseman, a the deed, and his subsequent conduct impressionist idea in dress has been despise their pander in those that follow.

Mr. Kipling on Ireland.

"Not a few months back these same "Not a few months back these same "Towards a Comparative Lexicon" the despise their pander in those that that was inconsistent with innocence. His one redeeming trait was his love of learning. His fragmentary "Essay the lack of means one redeeming trait was his love of learning. His fragmentary "Essay the lack of means one redeeming trait was his love of learning. His fragmentary "Essay the lack of means one redeeming trait was his love of learning. His fragmentary "Essay the lack of means one redeeming trait was his love of learning. His fragmentary "Essay the lack of means one redeeming trait was his love of learning. His fragmentary "Essay the lack of means one redeeming trait was his love of learning. Under these circumstances a good deal of stir has been created by a public declaration just made here by one persons" (the majority of the elected and Terry downright rogues. The would have done anyone of his time representatives of the nation) "found three assisted by lies, soon began to honor. As the Spectator remarks, -Dr. There is a strong tendency towards themselves compelled to grant home dabble in robbery. After a while, Garnett has pointed out that he was the Greek and Roman styles in evenrule to Ireland or run the risk of los- Clark's approaching marriage suggested the first man to find the affinity of the ing dress: ing their salaries." Alas, how little that makes it worth while to be alive may go to the writing of Recessionals! Clark's approaching marriage suggested the first man to find the atfinity of the ling dress:

"In a modified form," said Miss that makes it worth while to be alive was induced to order all the goods he may go to the writing of Recessionals! could on credit, with a view to his net has declared, "that had he enjoyed longer that had been project. He can be suggested the first man to find the atfinity of the ling dress:

"In a modified form," said Miss next that makes it worth while to be alive was induced to order all the goods he is hardly too much to say," Dr. Garlional that had he enjoyed longer that had been project. A selection from Dickens on his first wedding. On the evening of Feb. 7, wealth and leisure, he might have advisit to the United States—that brief 1744-5, he left home, saying that he vanced the study of comparative erally," she proceeded, "when I say sing exceptional abilities to turn their honeymoon of international relations— was going to see his wife. Houseman, philology by fifty years." A born criminal and a born scholar, the fashions may be simpler and more gifts to account freely for the benefits delightful; a selection from Mark Terry, and Aram met him, and seized inal and a born scholar, the Spectator natural, I do not mean they will be fit and advancement of all mankind. Twain on the Sandwich Islands and the goods be had obtained. He was calls him. His latest biographer terms less expensive. A favorite material Nobelle interctly conflicts with their little ways if possible more de- murdered by a blow on the back of his him "the decent, humane, erudite will be velvet broche, and a dress made Nobel's intentions if the prizes are lightful still. It came early in the head from some blunt instrument, and pedagogue, sought out by parson and of this must be expensive. latter's career and fixed his reputation buried in a place called St. Robert's by squire, and the professor of muras a humorist. Christabel, happily the on the banks of the river Nidd. As he der as a fine art."

#### His Crime Recalled by a Biogra-Idid not appear, it was believed that Individuality the Aim of the New Feminine Fashions.

"One very interesting feature of the

Graeco-Roman, But Expensive.

ish in the Wearing of hats, but I be- their own.

counter to the spirit of Alfred Noble's wishes, which were that young, tal ented persons who have no name and no money should be placed in a position to carry out their scientific of Nobel's testamentary witnesses, who admits the truth of the charges levelled against the committee. The Nobel "In a modified form," said Miss Prizes, he declares, are in no sense to be regarded as merely awards of honor. They were founded for the pracawarded to aged persons or to those "There is still much of the freak- who have already ample means of

have seen at your dentists.

Of course, you have to use cold

with cold water over your eyes and

good choice between small, medium,

Man Still Waiting.

bills is still waiting for the feminine

Were Intended For Those Lack-

ing Means To Continue

Their Work.

quently of late with regard to the

distribution of the Nobel prizes. It is

biassed in awarding the

Meanwhile the man who pays

and fairly large.

## number of blood vessels around the is very real." He Was Certainly Dippy on Frogs

#### Until He Was the Victim Himself.

dippy over batrachians. He wouldn't large frogs into the hat of the judge, talk about anything else. He slipped which the judge was holding by the about frogs. So they rut him .... the judicial bell glass.

"This man isn't crazy," said the judge, after the frog connoisseur had the crazy guy?" concluded his defence. "He is a great "Look us over," said the judge, scientist. But I think that some of his wearly, "and take your choice."

#### MAN IN REGENT STREET.

While the Strand is becoming more of a woman's street, there are a few man being painfully aware that he has of a woman's street, there are a few signs that Regent street is beginning to acknowledge the existence of man. There is still only one tobacco shop in the whole length of the street. There whole length of the street. There will no inverse over the street of dames. Piccadilly, on the other hand, is obviously masculine, with its famous big game taxidermist, and the street of dames. are still no taverns, oyster shops, newspaper shops, fishing tackle and gun shops, saddlers' shop, book shops, postage stamp shops, artificial limb shops, each and all of which can be with its famous big game taxidermist, its score of cigar and cigarette shops, its sporting print shops, its taverns and wine merchants, hatters, breechesmakers, and tie shops. found in the Strand. Of course, Regent street has stores where you can possibly buy a fishing-rod or an artificial limb, and restaurants where you cerning what we had last month." can get oysters and strong drink, but "Yes." "And forty more about what we none of these things is apparently desired in sufficient quantities to support a shop by itself. Curiously enough, month."—Washington Herald.

But the Judge Didn't Believe It accusers are suffering from echoes in

the garret."
The judge returned to his home at 3 o'clock the next morning from a little party. On the porch was the

frog lover, somewhat peeved. Conversation on or appertaining to "I had planned a little surprise for rogs is not encouraged in the Wash- you, sai h to the murmuring judge. Ington Bureau of Animal Industry. "but you are so late in getting home Because not long ago one of its that part of it got away. Howeverbrightest young men went perfectly Whereupon he dumped eight or ten lively green frogs into the hands of brim while he talked to the caller. those he liked, and was invariably Then he got the judge by the coat shocked and irritated by the effect, lapel and talked frog to him until 8 He spent his spare hours in catching o'clock in the morning. Then a neighfrogs or studying frogs or talking bor saw enough of the tableau on the front porch to call for the police. A. large copper responded to the call, "Which wan of yez," said he, "is

you will find taverns, oyster shops, and newspaper shops in unusual numbers in streets and lanes just off Regent street, increasing the impression of

"What will we put in the magazine



Seems like I'm crazy for apples— Been without any so long; Now that it's time for the fruit to be prime, Say, I just burst into song.

Other fruit's good in its season. But, ah, how I welcome the fall, That part of the year when the apples are here, The bulliest fruit of them all.

There's a tang to the taste of an apple, A zest like the keen autumn breeze. With a savor that's won from the smile of the sun When it ripened the fruit on the trees.

Oh, I've hungered and thirsted for apples, With the appetite keen of a boy, And the season which brings in this viand of

For me is a season of joy.

For autumn means rosy-cheeked apples, And apples mean cider and ple, And dumplings and such which you can't praise too much.

No matter how hard you may try. So here's to his highness the apple, Who comes with the crispness of fall, When my palate's athrill as I take in my fill Of the bulliest fruit of them all!



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# Tobacco Crops in England Reach Record Mark in 1913

British Manufacturers Expect a Big Boom Which Will Enable Them to Compete With the United States --- Remarkable Revival in Crop--- History of Tobacco.

The revival of tobacco growing in so far as to prohibit its importation. England and the development of this branch of agriculture beyond any limits against the use of tobacco as some formerly reached are presaged by ex- other monarchs. Michael Federovitch, periments which have been going on Czar of Russia, issued an ukase for quietly in Hampshire for the past few bidding its use in Russia because a years. It seems probable, therefore, that before long the British manufacturers will be able to vie with the Americans Amurat IV., King of Prussia, confort the productive of the confort the past in the confort the productive of the confort the past in the confort the confort the past in the confort the co for the production of the so-called Virginia leaf. This undoubtedly will mean cut off. Pope Urbain VIII., threatened

strange things in England. One of the lation, smoking grew rapidly in popular strangest is that when he enters an favor. English tobacco shop and asks for a good cigarette or a good brand of pipe against the production of tobacco in tobacco he is always offered "pure England caused loud wails from the her sincerest friend-her mirror. Virginia." The purchaser's comment of "I never smoke such stuff at home," tain Thomas Biggs, described as "a leaves the shopkeeper amazed. The chirurgeon out of Nottinghamshire," nearest counterpart of the Virginia tobacco smoked so universally in England is the shredded leaf which is gery, but of late "ladies and other gengland up in American into the complained to the privy council that for twenty years he had practised surjectively practised that favor among smokers whose tastes are atirie" could no longer maintain and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and other starchy foods it is very prob- your mind that you are going through and you have grown at the problem.

pounds per acre, with 1,144,500 acres under cultivation. The average for the years 1908 to 1912 is given as 822.3 production of English tobacco. The pounds. These figures have greatly encouraged English tobacco manufacturers who are trying to make the southern countries a producing area equal to those of Virginia and Maryland.

Record Crop in Hampshire.

Thirty acres of land at Church Crookham, Hampshire, where a few

years ago the only things that flourish stamp out English tobacco grow at the recent harvest the biggest crop London secretly, where it was sold as can commence to reduce your flesh, and you will have added immeasurably of tobacco ever grown in England. The the best Virginian.

and by the time you eat your Thanks- to your will power.

and by the time you eat your Will power.

I do not think there is anything like giving dinner you will be thin enough giving dinner you will be the comportably a milk diet, at least once a year, both ried on by A. J. Brandon, chairman well saw the needs of keeping up the to wear your new gown comfortably a milk diet, at least once a year, both to be a possible of the Politick Telegraphy and a builder of charof the British Tobacco Growers So- customs revenue on tobacco and he besides looking well in it. ciety, who declares that tobacco grow-ing in England, now revived after 300 the English industry. Great resistance recognize the possibilities of tobacco as and foot, were raised by the local faran English product, as the Develop-mers to resist the soldiers of the ment Commission has just secured a Commonwealth who had been sent grant of \$37,500 for five years to endown to root up and destroy the plants. courage the ladustry. Last year from Perhaps here is where Sir Edward fifteen acres planted 22,000 pounds Carson got his idea of armed resist-

cussing the agricultural experiments. creating the industry it once destroyed. "Although I do not say we can grow tobacco equal to the finest American weed, still we can produce good smoking tobacco. I am in high hopes of

Government. The industry, however, is houses, three-quarters of whose in its infancy yet and it is expected soon to outgrow Government aid.

Jean Nicot Introduced the Weed.

Tobasco.

of France to Portugal.

nor of the first American possession Strand." It has now disappeared with of the English crown, and Sir Francis all its Dickensian suggestions of coun-Drake. The tobacco and smoking ma- try people in London and an obsolete terials were turned over to Sir Walter scale of values. Raleigh. He made tobacco popular in England and it is recorded that he "tooke a pipe of tobacco a little be-"

THE FOOTLESS MERMAID DIDN'T KICK HIM OUT.

fore he went to the scaffolde." In the early days of the seventeenth century a good many English farmers and that was settling on her beautiful conceived the idea of growing tobacco, which was then rapidly establishing tail. In fact, she was too far gone to itself in popular favor. There was little care about anything. difficulty in raising it and protests Later, when Father Neptune came ships and 25 aeroplanes. This force was against its cultivation in England were along to inquire how she felt, she divided into three mounted brigades soon made by the colonial tobacco cheered up a little. growers. The latter were represented "Oh, Father Neptr chiefly by the Virginia Company, which held a charter from the crown for the development of the development development of the colony of Virginia. It or amongst them?

In 1619 a bargain was made between this company and James I under which the company and James I under which the Virginia Company promised to pay customs duties on its tobacco if the colony of Virginia.

The bulk of Whiteland's troops were road for twenty miles south and the departed on her northern frontier, but tablished themselves firmly on the departed, and was seen returning with the virginia Company promised to pay a young man of professional appearance.

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The bulk of Whiteland's troops were road for twenty miles south and tablished themselves firmly on the departed on her northern frontier, but tablished themselves firmly on the was greatly modified by her larger across the professional appearance. production of tobacco in England were prohibited. James I loathed tobacco and the mermaid smiled, read it, and he even went so far as to hang all fainted. smokers. But this loathing did not go He was a chiropodist!

Phohibited by Czar. Jamess I., however, was not as rabid the cutting of prices in the United to excommunicate those who used it But, like the most of the things which The American visitor finds many governments try to prevent by legis-

up in America into the cheapest tlewomen" so frequently practised that If you are fond of fresh vegetables, brand of cigarettes and which has little art "that professors of the said mis- sweet corn, sweet potatoes, beans, peas

Recent reports from America have started the production of tobacco for not thought about it. You told yourself given this year's crop in the tobacco medicinal purposes. This and other that your wash frocks had probably resolution district as considerably lower than protests prevented for a time the en-shrunken in the laundry, and although either that of last year or the year forcement of the royal proclamation. The predicted yield is 783 Thus matters stood in 1624, when pounds per acre, with 1,144,500 acres friends of the Virginia Company pre-to believe the awful truth. YOU WERE Before you start in it is well to take to believe the awful truth. YOU WERE a layering water for about a week to believe the awful truth. YOU WERE a layering water for about a week to believe the awful truth. YOU WERE

plants were sent to other growers. | many millions of dollars to it today "We expect this year to have a crop Now after 300 years the same Governof from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds of tobac-ment is granting subsidies to English co an acre," said Mr. Brandon in distobacco growers in the hope of re-

#### THE STRAND SHOPS.

Some of the London papers are disproduced without anything like the periodically arouses the same chorus labor required for other kinds. At of surprise—Why are there no women's present the most successful kind that shops in the Strand? The prompt we have here is that known as Blue answer is that there are no households in the district; but that is not quite Besides Hampshire there are only true now, for the little streets that run three other places in England and down to the Embankment Gardens and Wales where tobacco is grown. Be- wander about the Adelphi are now fore 1910 the growing of the plant was well tenanted with residents, while the forbidden by law. The British Tobacco Savoy Chambers and a few other ex-Growers Association was formed only pensive flats ought to create a delast year. All the English tobacco crop mand for the supply of feminine re-is disposed of by the association, and quirements. Then the Strand is any profit made is turned over to the crowded with theatres and picture-

Jean Nicot Introduced the Weed.

Tobacco, although peculiarly an American product, hears a Spanish name and one of its chief properties, nicotine, takes its name from Jean Nicot, the celebrated French diplomat, who introduced the "weed" into France shortly after he had resigned as envoy of France to Portugal.

The headquarters there; and, moreover, there is no residential quarter near Regent street. The nearest one can get to a reason is that even yet the Strand tradition of Bohemianism and rowdyism (fostered by a hundred music-hall songs) dies hard, and shop-keepers have not yet noticed that the Strand is "now ripe for development" is this department; but there is a sign The Nicot family still exists in in this department; but there is a sign southern France and the tobacco plant is to be found on the family arms.

This strange "weed," the use of which this coming in the smart bonnet shop near the Hotel Cecil. As an instance of the change, it may be noted that the company to the change, it may be noted that the company to the change and

The mermaid was ill. She sat leaning against a rock, unmindful of the

"Your Mirror Is Always Truthful," Says Billie Burke in This Article on Flesh Reducing



and by the time you eat your Thanks- to your will power.

Hampshire, where a few more strenuous efforts were made to nother story and you probably sat four weeks, which is the course, you complexion will be like a baby's. You

# years, has passed its experimental was encountered, especially at Winch-stage. It is evident that the authorities combe, where 300 armed men, horse recognize the possibilities of tobacco as and foot were raised by the local far. In the British Manoeuvres

This year thirty acres were planted in March and the harvest is equally satisfactory. About 250,000 plants were put on the thirty acres and 98,900 line ar industry which would be not the finally acres and 98,900 line ar industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line ar industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line ar industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line ar industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line ar industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line are industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line are industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line are industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line are industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line are industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line are industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line are industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line are industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line are industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line are industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line are industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line are industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line are industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line are industry which would be not the first acres and 98,900 line are industry which would be not the first acres are acres as a cross a cross acres and 98,900 line are industry which we have a cross a cross acres and 98,900 line are industry which we have a cross a c Proved Satisfactory.

'easons: First, the troops taking part included four naval officers and was a special point in the manoeuvres. planes were plain white. growing light tobacco, which can be cussing a London curiosity which The official figures show that the following were engaged in the exercises: The most important feature of the

> spending the greater part of each day made county town and Daventry.

Resembled Balkan War. had prepared a most ingenious scheme, bomb or with a gun. This established which presented some of the phases of beyond a doubt the fact that had the follows:

contracted between the States of Shortly before noon, when the fog 'Greenland,' including a territory be-An alliance is supposed to have been the fight. guns and 10 aeroplanes. Whiteland had information which her officers had ob-7,464 men, 4,578 horses, 33 guns, 3 air-tained to the Brown headquarters.

1 airship squardon, represented by the the bridge over which the Whiteland Delta and the Eta and to these was attached the naval airship Astra Torres, which was working from Farn-by the time the first sections of the

The British army manoeuvres were borough. The personnel of flying corps resons: First, the troops taking part blue jackets and 63 officers and 427 in the mimic war represented the big-men of the military wing. All Browngest field force ever handled in Eng-land in time of peace, and secondly white on their underplane, but her the use of aircraft on a large scale monoplanes and all Whiteland's aero-

Warfare in Air Feature.

47.000 officers and men, 17.000 horses, manoeuvres was, as a matter of fact, 190 field guns, 35 aeroplanes and three the warfare in the air, and on the pening day the spectators at Ayles-The King and Queen together with bury were treated to the interesting he Duke of Connaught and Prince sight of an attack upon an airship by Arthur visited the "area of war" daily, three aeroplanes. Although a haze reconnaissance in the field and returning each evening throughout the morning the White airto Althorp Park, where they were the ship Delta was sighted through the guests of Earl Spencer. The area over mist at about 9:30 o'clock hovering which the operations took place was over the Brown army. A Brown Henmainly within the county of Bucking- ry Farnam, however, was aloft at the ham, and the decisive clash between time and the airship immediately drove the attacking and the defending armies zhead to the attack on the heavier was in Northamptonshire, between the machine. Two other Brown aeroplanes were at a lower altitude, but as soon as the enemy's airship was sighted

Field Marshal Sir John French, who they rose so rapidly that in less than hile commanding one of the "armies" six minutes one of them was above the acted also as chief directing officer, Delta, prepared to destroy it with a he recent conflicts in the Balkan Brown aeroplane been armed, in actual States. This scheme may be outlined as warfare, the White airship would have been then and there eliminated from

This strange "weed," the use of which in the New World was associated with many mysterious ceremonies, was first known in Europe as the "herbe a l'ambassadeur" because of Nicot's efforts to introduce it.

Tobacco first came to England Trobacco first came to England through Spain, but it was brought back from Virginia by Ralph Lane, governor of the first American possession stance of the change, it may be noted that three well-known taverns and taverns and that three well-known taverns and thave through Lancaster, and "Brownland," whose northern boundaries ran east and west, through Hereford and Reading. The alliance has been formed against "Whiteland," aeroplanes were dispatched upon a reconnoitring flight, during which they covered an average of 110 miles each. The whole of whole that three well-known taverns and "Brownland," whose northern boundaries ran east and west, through Hereford and Reading. The alliance has been formed against "Whiteland," aeroplane having been instructed to observe certain roads and to render the provided that three well-known taverns and "Brownland," whose northern houndaries ran east and west, through Hereford and Reading. The alliance has been for their first move is directed against the advancing cavalry was dropped in Nuneaton, where Whiteland's chief arsenal is situated. The object of the attack is to destroy the local force at Nuneaton, capture the arsenal and proceed against the northern horder though she was sighted while reconstitution that might be of use to the advancing cavalry was dropped in the advancing caval ceed against the northern border though she was sighted while reconnuctroops. Sir John French was in command of Brownland, composed of four a biplane was dispatched to attack her, divisions and one cavalry division, or she sought refuge behind a cloud and 39,611 men and 12,691 horses with 157 managed to get away and to carry the

> Crosses Destroyed Bridge. The real fighting of the day, how-ever, was furnished by the Norfolk two territorial cyclist battalions and Battalion of Territorial Cyclists, who

ce posted on the bridge: "This bridge fore the cavalry.

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Westminster Dragoons arrived they readily entrained that they are often cart, and were drowned. A water

Although these exercises were inis destroyed." One young dragoon, the standard the standa and was captured, but he was freed moving two armies, each consisting of when he explained that in view of the two divisions, along two single roads. fact that the bridge was destroyed it was, technically, impossible for him to sallop into his captors' lines. This argument was sustained by the umargument was sustained by the umargument was sustained by the proved would attain on service nor did they argument was sustained by the umargument was sustained was sustai pire. The cyclists, however, had proved would on a war footing. To make an their value under certain circum- exhaustive test, it would be necesstances. Such troops can cover long sary to mobilize the troops as for war, distances so rapidly and can be so which is, of course, impracticable. Cable Cart Falls Into River.

The first day of the manoeuvres was

infortunately marked by an alarming accident, which narrowly escaped be ing a tragedy. A pontoon bridge had been thrown over the Thames at Medmenham Ferry near Marlow. cable cart drawn by four horses and belonging to the First Signal Com-pany was the first to cross the pontoen boards, made slippery by the rain. The horses became frightened and suddenly the team went down in the river at a point where the water is twenty feet deep. The two drivers saved themselves by jumping clear of the cart, while the horses began a desperate struggle to free themselves from he traces which were dragging them downward. A sapper sergeant, a grayhaired, grizzled veteran, plunged into the stream among the kicking, struggling horses, and cut the traces of the leaders with a pocketknife. Swimming in his full kit and equipment, the brave sergeant made a fine attempt to save the wheelers in the same manner,

but the animals were unable to with

stand the weight of the heavy cal

found themselves checked by this no- able to reach certain points long be- shared the same fate as the drowned.

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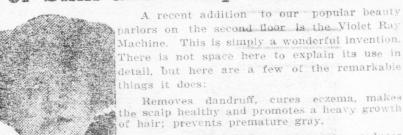
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# Quaint Customs of the World's Queer People

LONDON'S CEMETERY FOR DOGS



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are buried only dogs and cats! As our picture shows, each one of these pets has had erected to its memory a real tombstone on which is engraved some "touching" epitaph.

And small mounds mark the spot of burial, just as in any "real" cemetery Here daily come mourners, some of them even wearing crepe! And they kneel beside the graves of their departed pets to weep for them!

Many of these dogs were, during their lives, the pets of famous people and the head-stones bear unmistakable evidence of the affection in which they were held by these various great personages. Most of the graves are kept fresh with new-cut flowers and wreaths!

## Source of Winter Illness Need for Maximum of Wind and Light

[Professor Leonard Hill, F. R. S., in London Daily News.]

age which can act as a poison, even

accurately, investigated this subject. ing. The air of building crowded with human beings smells owing to exhalations from dirty floors, soiled clothes, agination in their case plays a part, and they are really made uncomfort-

"Cold" Dissemination. cannot escape from this infection un-

tion, that the discomfort felt in con- breath of a man, who quietly breathes, London Daily Mail. fined air and crowded rooms has noth- is sterile, but if he sneezes or coughs, Mr. Mackenzie at the outset states you will call her frivolous and hearting to do with the chemical purity of speaks or sings, he explosively scatters his belief that "there is neither more less and self-assured."

the air, but is caused by the physical for yards around a fine invisible spray nor less antagonism between the sexes The Greeks symbolized this period conditions of the air-its heat, still- of saliva, the droplets of which con- than that which existed since Adam in their conception of Artemis and her ness, and relative degree of moisture. tain the bacteria which naturally first applied masculine reason to ex-nymphs. The development of such a The carbonic acid in the air of the swarm in the secretions of the mouth, plain the victory of feminine instinct creature in Arcaidia would be normal. most ill-ventilated places of business throat, and nose. If he has a "cold" or in the matter of the apple."

After a period of exultation in her what he calls "the livid phenom-grace and pride one suitor would surto the least degree, and the oxygen is bacteria which cause a "cold," sore- form and so-called 'white slavery,' never diminished to such an extent as throat, pneumonia, or consumption. he takes merely as indications that the sired. to have the least physiological effect. In fact, there is a greater attenuation of size of the dose, the virulence of the swiftly increasing importance of a oxygen in famous mountain health re-bacteria, and the state of our defen-sorts than in the most crowded and sive mechanism. We can stand a raid means "sexless," not "unsexed." worst ventilated cinema in London.

The existance of a subtle organic chemical poison in the expired air has virulent with the amunition of war.

We can stand a rate the live stands sexies, not unsexed.

Leaving this point for the moment of an overstocked family economic moment of an overstocked family economic moment. Wr. Mackenzie examines "the absorption of the compels her to earn her live ing either by honest work or by prebeen confidently asserted, but no evi- We can increase our defensive mech- and marriage." He states the average mature marriage. From the moment dence in favor of such has been pro-duced by trustworthy scientific men, be repelled if they effect a landing. While the average man instinctively the attacks of two classes of men—

cause the unpleasant smell are poison- damp, chill days of autumn and win- swallo ous. Men who have to deal with un-ter? Can we lessen this? Well, let savory trades, sewermen, scavengers, us remember that every sufferer at ourselves by holding a paper in front gilded coating. able by the stagnation of their body heat. Those who are in the crowded room have no being dependent upon instinct are heat. Those who are in the crowded room have no being dependent upon instinct are heat. Those who are in the crowded one in bus or train who is sneezing much more easily comprehended than obtain from her countrymen a measure of the smell. and coughing at large. The handker- men. The only danger which arises from chief or newspaper, properly used, will "Superficially they may seem more breathing exhaled air is infection by trap the saliva droplets and diminish unintelligible, because the are generthe living organisms of disease. We the risk of massive infection. At ally judged by masculine and rational to immediate economic pressure. school the children must be taught the standards."

Cautious Cuthbert (awaiting opportunity for distinction)-H'm, just my luck-not one of 'em even venture of his depth all the afternoon. in winter owing to their confinement in | Colonial securi-10,812,176 her training will reassert itself and sh will crawl through life rather dream

ver-warm, stagnant air, and neglect

The health of the laborer or fisherman, who has his outdoor task in Businesses, etc.. all weathers, does not suffer from the Home railways. vinter or our discontent. Exposure to Home mines changing atmospheric conditions, to Home gasworks. sun and wind and baths, braces up Home ironworks our muscles, and makes us active; Home sends the blood away from the skin work nto the viscera, where it is renewed and perfected by the barter of its Indian, colonial merchandise: tones up our nervous and foreign derchandise; tones up our nervous ystem by acting on the vast field of staneous nerves; keeps the lining nembrane of the nose and air passages taut and in good state, so that it resists infection; makes us breathe more, use more oxygen, combust more food. and exhale more carbonic acid; makes us hungry, so that we eat more, digest excessive bacterial decomposition of food in the bowels, the poisonous products of which are a common cause dertakings: of ill-health and pale faces; makes he blood circulate more rapidly, and he exchange more ample between the blood and the tissues of the body; ports cover many pages, and it Indoor Slackness.

Confined in a still, over-warm atmo-sphere, in places often artificially lit, such as the shops, offices, places of Exports. 1898. musement of modern cities, we lose Iron and Steel all the good effects of sunlight and manufactures pen, moving air, and live at a lower conditions and slacker level or skin is monoton. Cotton (yards)...5,216,053,900 6,912,919,70 and slacker level. Or skin is monotonously surrounded with a blanket of air, Wool ntangled in our clothes, and warmed o a uniform temperature, which does Leather ot excite the cutaneous nerves. In- (dozen pairs). lulgence in alcohol, or black tea, cigartte smoking, or sweet-eating is be eaten than is required to maintain! the heat of the body in the confined indoor life of winter, and the bacterial decompositions in the bowels bring decompositions in the bowels bring 1,078 As usual, there is a mass of figures were exported. can be drawn in the statistical ab-

British securi-

oreign securities ........... Indian railways. contented. But these shellfish as gradually being swept away by the 421,755,759 gradually bein 46,099,539 tides of time." It is in the third kind of Amaryllis that Mr. Mackenzie sees the future of 9.077.828

works ... cation, the amount of freedom, the 4,182,172 amount of life. This maiden, luckily Home canals, docks, etc.... securities (not oreign and col-

ources of income. Municipal Enterprise. Another instructive table is that and absorb food better, and so prevents giving the receipts of local authorities. Two items may be quoted as showing the great advance of municipal un-

Electricity ...... £396,280 Trams ...... 698,785 The figures of the imports and ex- many thousands of her type, could nakes us therefore better nourished. worth while examining the records of tiveness of external conditions, would those industries which the Tariff Re- be found in every

75,083,900 Wool (yards) ..... boots

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pered 225 in that year; last year 1,180

# An English Novelist Says Sex Hatred Is Spreading generally due to the stress of mother-hood and the desire to adapt herself to the dulness of the middle aged man

Compton Mackenzie Blames Existing Conditions of Courtship and King George Is Marriage—Types of Girls and Women—Man Instinctively Fears Marriage.

No English novelist has been dis- her own personality at the moment Pays Little Attention to High cussed so much lately as Camp- when it draws free from girlhood, but ton Mackenzie. His recently published hood. She beholds herself in all her Sinister Street" has caused a sensation pride and swiftness; she realizes her and its predecessor, "Carnival," was power to attract the predatory glances hailed as "the novel of the year." Con- of man; she dreads the loss of her insiderable interest has therefore been dependence; she revels in her new The researches of physiologists in sive mechanisms of the blood, which taken in a series of three articles on sense of the fulness of life; she is gay recent years have proved without ques- give us our immunity to infection. The "Sex Hatred" written by him for the and virginal and debonair, or if you

several of whom have laboriously, and Still better, we can prevent them land- dreads it. However, the reasonable those to whom economic pressure

Many Women Fear Marriage. "On the other hand, woman with qualities that she wins her battle.

have suffered from her elusiveness

droplets of saliva the specific, virulent ena like suffragism, divorce court re- vive and she would become the wife of the man she most certainly de-

Must Earn Her Living.

Things are not so simple for Amcapacity of the average man is always voicing itself in the warnings of selfish The Value of Exposure.

Stronger than his intuitive capacity, employers, forbids marriage, and those and his reason tells him that marriage actual drones who have no life apart more than any other was to be "caught" What an untold sum of misery and and his reason tells him that marriage actual drones who have he had any other was to be "caught obs of working power is due to the is a necessary condition of civilization." from their sexual attractiveness. It is napping." As a consequence he was unclean bodies, etc., but there is no evi- epidemics of infectious "colds" which This rational judgment he will wrap up not surprising that man becomes the dence that the traces of matter which run through the community in the in a sweet coating of sentiment and wolf, that she herself turns cynical always very suspicious of any deed and hard and mercenary, since it is or word the full meaning of which he only by the development of these could not grasp.

glue and manure makers, etc., are the height of his cold is a source of whatever reason she possesses dreads ... The natural contest for a woman Zoo, and, being fond of animals, was neither poisoned nor rendered un- infection. By no improved means of marriage. It is logically rather ab- should be to preserve her independence greatly interested, and soon got int The smell of a ventilation can we prevent infection horrent, but her instinctive belief in until she is willing to surrender to the conversation with one of the keepers crowded room nervously effects sen- by the droplets of saliva, but open-air man's hostility is too violent, too im- man she chooses as for her the most A very entertaining chat ensued. sitive, cultured people who enter it schools, etc., greatly diminish the memorial, too natural. Her reason is fit. In present conditions woman is fit. In present conditions woman is fit. In present conditions woman is chances of it. Let us, then, when innever strong enough to contend with compelled to struggle to prevent her the keeper turned to him and asked: fected, sneeze and cough into a hand- her instinct, and the average woman self from being disqualified altogether for they think the smell denotes the kerchief, and talk with a paper held swallows marriage without any sweet either because her reputation has been our black-faced antelope? presence of a chemical organic poison, in front of our mouth. Let us protect disguise, and very often without any tarnished or because her attraction "There, thought the old the control of th has waned. She is forced to drag such an attempt to "have" him melodramatic herrings as "white "No. sir," he replied, stiff

Others Well Protected.

But not every Amaryllis is subjected There is still the girl "who sits simply

of a stultifying home, is the type to which it may be supposed woman is progressing. She displays sex antagonism toward unworthy males; but 28,016,128 she is not sexless. She is of Diana's These are not the whole of the most intimate companionship. She will choose until she can choose with the

woman. This is the girl "who knows

what she wants-the amount of edu-

free from economic pressure, ignorant

perfection of certainty. She will not love without wisdom or stay too long wise without love. She is far from the 'asexual" class, though sometimes in her absurd youthfulness she will called "unsexed." Undoubtedly under £4,814,762 present conditions she is the produc 10,390,249 of a leisured class, but undoubtedly is they survive the cruelty and destruc

Marriage the Sacred Goal. Coming to the question of marriage Mr. Mackenzie attributes the quency of failure to the irrational way in which men and women marry rather than to the imperfection of marriage 87,888,900 or divorce laws.

Apart from all material circumstan-100,530,000 ces, he says, marriage stands out in the life of every unintellectual young 1,393,096 woman as the sacred goal of her as pirations. The secret dread of normal te smoking, or sweet-eating is Motors and cycles were not classified womanhood over all the world is the rought in to relieve the monotony of in 1898. The following figures, howwork and atmosphere, and these fur- ever, are given, showing how our ex- his voluntary obligation. Therefor ther depress the health. More food may ports in this direction are booming:

women, by nature unsentimental, uni

1905.

1912.

worselly drown the facts of marriag versally drown the facts of marriage in a profusion of sentiment. Sentiment is the bait to attract men, who are by

eptation of a burden. For a large num-Some estimate of the better condi- path of freedom, Mr. Mackenzie is stract for the United Kingdom cover- tion of the people may be drawn from willing to wager that if one could acing the last 15 years, issued yesterday. the postoffice savings banks accounts. quire the true statistics of unhappy Here, for instance, is a table showing In 1898 £123,144,092 was due to de-marriages the percentage of happy the increase of wealth: the figures are positors; last year that amount had marriages gets higher as the husband those of incomes:

1897-8.

1911-12.

From lands....£161,881,187

£223,813,446

from £16 2s 9d to £20 9s 9d. In trus
slightly older than the man. "Man has 14,458 374 tee savings banks the amount due to invented a theory that he remains depositors increased from £49,995,372 young longer than a woman. Physically this is false, and psychologically this is false, indeed the only justification for such a proposition seems to rest on the fact that men remain younger in appearance than women-an accident

# No Lucullus

Art of the Chef.

King George is a particularly heartcreaking subject for a chef. If he is interested in conversation King George eats whatever is set before him without noticing what it is or how it is cooked, and although the chef is always inventing new dishes if it were not for the younger members of the family he would get very discouraged The general idea that royalty, like Lucullus of old, feasted every day is certainly not warranted by the meals eaten by the present King and Queen especially at Balmoral, where, following Queen Victoria, preference is given to Scottish fare, and while the breakfast table in enriched by all the good things appertaining to breakfast and tea in Scotland very few French dishes find their way to the dinner table.

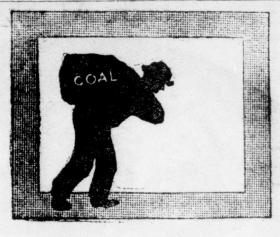
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Mr. Smart was a very testy old fel

A few days ago he paid a visit to the

"By the way, sir, have you see "There, thought the old gent, was

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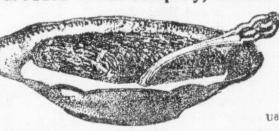
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famous things. Perhaps it was Swift's The letters of Whitman to Dowden, Prayer-Book with autograph and cer- which are quoted in all the biogratain letters of Harriet to Shelley which phies, are dated 1872 and 1876.

he valued most. Browning, Whitman, letter of 1872 approves of the "posi-Tennyson, and Swinburne were among tion and ideas" in the Westminster his famous correspondents. The man- article, and its central assumption script of a long poem by Swinburne that Whitman's views "were" or "comagainst home rule is to be sold, but menced" the poetry of democracy. if the auction comes to American ears Whitman complains of bitter opposithe highest price may be fetched by tion in the United States, and of the The details of the late Professor the Whitman letters, for it was from fact that the author of the "Leaves der the conditions of town life, but we may reduce the risks by lessening the massiveness of the dose, and at the same time by a wisely regulated life, by good food, exercise in the open air, bathing, and adequate rest, keep up the vigor of body and the defen
There is still the girl "who sits simply down the fact that the author of the "Leaves of the dose, and at the standards."

There is still the girl "who sits simply down the professor in Dowden's library and letters are very to bodie, then a young girls the generic dwo runs no great risks at the hands who runs no great risks at the author of the "Leaves of the dose, then a young girls the generic mand beautifully" by the hearth and who runs no great risks at the hands wash. So long as the handkerchief is the girl "who sits simply down the generic mand beautifully." By the hearth and who runs no great risks at the hands wash. So long as the handkerchief is the girl "who sits simply down the generic mand beautifully." By the hearth and who runs no great risks at the hands who runs no great risks at the hands wash. So long as the form the caves of the dose, and at the defen
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## FIRE AT SEA!



# History of Great English Pottery Industry

Mr. Josiah Wedgewood, M.P., Writes an Entertaining Account-Potteries Began 300 Years Ago-Great Changes Since Then-The Progress of Invention.

History no less than Mr. Arnold Bennett has made the Five Towns a unity. There are districts that have been stamped with the color and smoke of a single industry shore the industrial revolution; there are others that were the home of a single industry before that revolution. The special property of the Five Towns is that they were the home of a single industry before that revolution. The special property of the Five Towns is that they were the potteries in 1700, and they were the pottery and it is hand they were the pottery was a pleasant industry that they were about Thursday, and the pottery and it is hand the pottery and it is hand they were the pottery and its human associations that primarily interest lim. Wages seem to have risen very little were into the monters, and then the first of the genius of the life of the workers, and the list is a subject very near to Mr. Wedgwood's own heart, for it is the genius of the place and its human associations that primarily interest lim. Wages seem to have risen very little were in 1700, and they were the pottery of the pottery o fordshire Pottery and Its History," by the industry came to a close with the turers. He tells dreadful stories of mission to the Christian law from those Josiah C. Wedgwood, M. P., Sampson arrival of two Dutchmen, named Elers, the shipwreck of potters who, not con- who had pledged themselves to Christ Low) will interest many besides those who want to follow the course of manusual in such questions, a matter of land, a land truly "flowing with milk must not shrink from it. Come what who want to follow the course of manufacturing, inventions, and the growth
of technical ingenuity and skill.

Pottery settled in the potteries, Mr.
Wedgwood tells us, because at the

Notery settled in the potteries, an important lawsuit, brought to light
by Professor Church, concludes that
by Professor Church in the potteries in it, either by act or by beginning of the seventeenth century they deserved the credit for the intro- was also trying to entice workmen implication. She could not discuss on Burslem had coal and clay, and, not duction of the salt glaze. The brother away from Staffordshire; so Wedgwood considerations of expediency any less important, a population of en-franchised copyholders, men of independence and initiative. It remained workshops and a kiln at Bradwell, and time it was a serious offence to try have liberty to defend her own princi-

was a legend that he had an elaborate by emigration. underground speaking-tube from his house to the works, a mile distant, so tells us, appears in 1824, just after the done to show the bearing of Christain wood, built up the salt-glazed stone-

Changes in the art of pottery revo-lutionized the industry. According to a week. But the union was broken, Josiah Wedgwood, the business was and conditions became steadily worse.

had been worked on a single oven. So originated a scheme of industrial arthefactory came in, and in 1750 there bitration that worked well for some were sixty of them in the potteries, years, but finally broke down. The Christian position were there represented the seneral confusion in its acutest form, for all varieties of the Christian position were there represented the seneral confusion in its acutest form, for all varieties of the christian position were there represented the seneral confusion in its acutest form, for all varieties of the christian position were there represented the seneral confusion in its acutest form, for all varieties of the christian position were there represented the seneral confusion in its acutest form, for all varieties of the christian position were there are the seneral confusion in its acutest form, for all varieties of the christian position were there are the seneral confusion in its acutest form, for all varieties of the christian position were there are the seneral confusion in its acutest form, for all varieties of the christian position were the seneral confusion in its acutest form, for all varieties of the christian position were the seneral confusion in its acutest form, for all varieties of the christian position were the seneral confusion in its acutest form, for all varieties of the christian position were the seneral confusion in its acutest form, for all varieties of the christian position were the seneral confusion in its acutest form. and the smoke caused by their firing conditions in the potteries have not was so thick on Saturdays that people been favorable to trade unionism. had to grope their way in the streets | On the other hand, the potteries are of dublety, he cut the Gordian knot by of Burslem. As the industry developed the classical example of successful along these lines, transport facilities state intervention. "Potter's asthma," became more and more important, and it was fortunate for the trade that it found a leader with the energy and resolution necessary to carry through been nearly extinguished by the spergreat public enterprises. Mr. Wedg- clal rules adopted under the factory ously reported by the Evangelists. If great public enterprises. Mr. Wedg-cial rules adopted under the factory ously reported by the Evangelists. wood, whose entire freedom from bias act of 1895, and the rules drawn up marriage were absolutely indissoluble has enabled him to survey this' hive by Lord James of Hereford in 1902, af- as the earliest version of His pro ment of a true historian, though his Thorpe and Dr. Oliver, have reduced not be dissoluble for adultery, as the family traditions have doubtless stimulated his own considerable and important researches, thus describes his great-great-grandfather: "A great traditions of the lead-poisoning cases from an average of 362 a year in 1890-95, to 93 a versions made it clear that with respect to marriage Christ made no departure from this general rule of innumber of the letters of Josiah Wedgwood have survived, and they show the chief cause of his success to have been his restless passion for experiment and novelty, coupled with an almost American love for the extension ter; secondly, a pushing man of business; and only thirdly, perhaps, a great artist." It was the pushing man of business who agitated successful tive. That is the precise meaning of business who agitated successful tive. That is the precise meaning of business who agitated successful tive. The church has never shrunk for decent turnpike roads, and drove the bill through Parliament for making the bill through farly and Mersey Canal. As a result of that great enterprise, freight on essential of the first century, and belonged to the parties, was alien to the thought respect which would not acquiesce in the parties, was alien to the thought respect which would not acquiesce in the parties, was alien to the thought respect which would not acquiesce in the parties, was alien to the thought the parties, was alien to the thought respect which would not acquiesce in the parties, was alien to the thought the parties, was alien to the thought respect which would not acquiesce in the parties, was alien to the thought respect which would not acquiesce in the parties, was alien to the thought the parties, was alien to the four the parties, and the parties, was alien to the four the parties, was alien to the four the parties, was alien to the four the parties, was alien to

account of all the refinements and inventions that have given Staffordshire pottery its great roll of ancestors— Wedgwood, Bentley, Wood, Spode, Minton, and the rest. But readers of "Clayhanger" who remember Darius the law did nothing for her. But let memories of the inferno in which his her begin by committing adultery with worked there with great secrecy. There to find an escape from poverty at home ples and indicate her own law. In the

that he might give warning of the approach of strangers. The legend was not without a basis of fact, for start a pot factory of their own; but vice to make plain the fact that on no start a pot factory of their own; but vice to make plain the fact that on no vice to make plain the fact that on no vice to make plain the fact that on no vice to make plain the fact that on no vice to make plain the fact that on no vice to make plain the fact that on no vice to make plain the fact that on no vice to make plain the fact that on no vice to make plain the fact that on no vice to make plain the fact that on no vice the make plain the fact that on was not without a basis of fact, for within the last few years underground voice-pipes have been dug up at the works which were probably used for this purpose from one part of the factory to another. However, the secret was stolen by two brothers who pretended to be very stupid and got taken into Elers' employment. Their taken into Elers' employment. Their the men struck. One was the annual rights to husbands and wives in the names were Astbury and Twyford, and hiring, under which the master did not they, together with Sir Thomas Wedg- guarantee the man continuous work, as Christain citizens on grounds of but the man could not leave the mas- Christian principles. In the present cirware which gave North Staffordshire ter; the other was the practice of discumstances they could not hope to get its reputation for the next fifty years, allowing payment to piece-workers for rid of divorce. Why not try to make Salt-glazed stoneware was, in its turn, ware that was spoilt after it had left the law of divorce as little evil as to give way to the new discoveries of their hands. The masters were united possible? Enoch Booth, Josiah Wedgwood, and in a Pottery Chamber of Commerce. A John Warburton; Booth invented fluid lead-glaze, which was to turn plain earthenware into "cream color"; Wedgwood converted "cream color" into "Queen's ware," and Warburton introduced enamelling that made Queen's ware the standard earthenware of the whole world.

Ware of the whole world.

In the lest was 6s a week, and devotion of several hundred men, who pawned everything they had, and paid over the money they could raise into the common fund. This heroism produced a peace on conditions, the massian collection of the Christian society as a whole was accepted that was only maintained by the devotion of several hundred men, who pawned everything they had, and paid over the money they could raise into the common fund. This heroism produced a peace on conditions, the massian color is the fight was only maintained by the devotion of several hundred men, who pawned everything they had, and paid over the money they could raise into the common fund. This heroism produced a peace on conditions, the massian color is the fight was only maintained by the devotion of several hundred men, who pawned everything they had, and paid over the money they could raise into the common fund. This heroism produced a peace on conditions, the massian color is the common fund. This heroism produced a peace on conditions, the massian color is the common fund. John Warburton; Booth invented fluid most desperate struggle ensued. Strike carried on in 1710 by a master potter A third union was started in 1843, and on sixteen shillings a week, the wages it managed by newspaper agitation to the witness of the New Testament, of his men being four shillings or six get some abuses published. Its colvered was not all the witness of the Was sharp contention as to the witness of the New Testament, which appeared to speak with two which appeared to speak with two works. shillings a week. When molds had lapse six years later was due to an been introduced, and pottery became a attempt to settle a potter's Utopia in Roman Catholic Church was con-

of family relationships with the judg- ter the celebrated report by Professor nouncement declared, then it could

additional dispensation. I will empha size this. To decree the dissolution a valid marriage is to claim the power lui destroying a natural relation. I cannot find that the church has ever made such a claim. A decree of divorce is a dispensation from the Divine law requiring husband and wife to live together. The church has claimed and exercised a dispensing power in this matter. Permission to marry after divorce is a further dispensation from the law, Divine or human, which for-bids marriage to those already married. That is an extension of the dispensing which may seem unendurable. All dispensation is a deplorable necessity. Unnecessary dispensations are a great evil. But the practice exists. I can neither question the dispensing power of the church, nor deny that it

The Law of the Land and Marriage Mr. G. J. Talbot, K.C., dealt with the law of the land as to marriage. There was, he said, a movement, noisy but not formidable, for the extension of the grounds upon which marriage might be dissolved. What was the attitude of Christianity to this question? The Christian ideal of marriage was that is was indissoluble, and cience and history taught that on conformity with this ideal depended in great measure the welfare of nations. t seemed to follow irresistibly egislation should enforce its ideal so far as was practicable. When they were asked to add to the facilities for divorce they were entitled to ask what had been the effect of the steps already aken in that direction. The statute of 1857 made divorce, which had hitherto been an exceptional privilege, a part of our normal institutions. Had the change strengthened our national character or promoted a high standard of morality or of regard for marriage and family life? Who would answer the question in a confident affirmative It was said that mutual love and esteem being of the essence of mar-riage, when they had ceased to exist the law should put an end to the marriage. That road led inevitably to the dissolution of marriage by mutual consent, and the logical consequence must be the total destruction of mar-

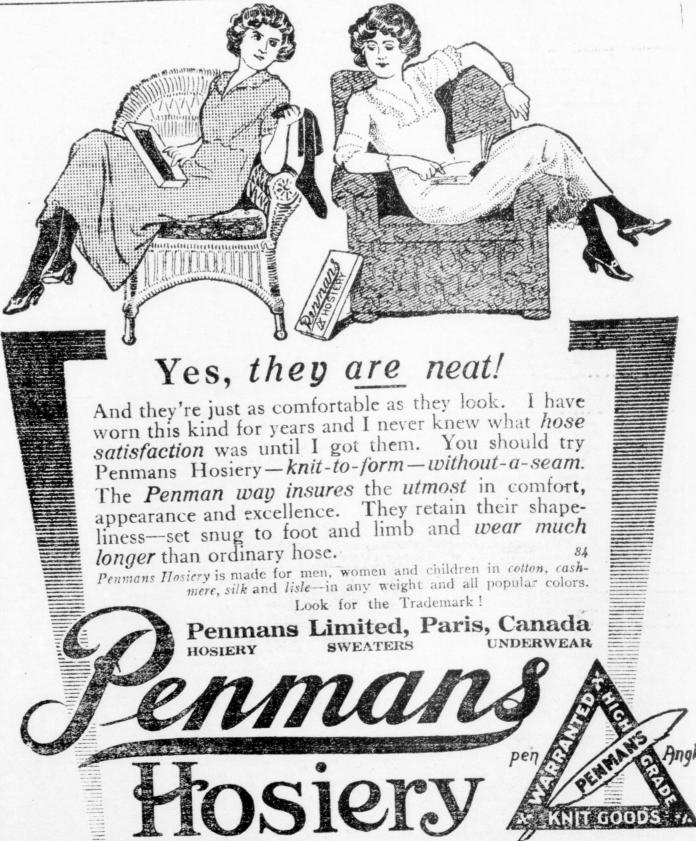
The Plain Duty of Churchmen. It was therefore the plain duty of Churchmen to resist any further encroachment in this direction. That was not to express satisfaction with the law as it was. In many respects it had failed to give the protection which it should and could give to the sanctity of marriage, A woman was not allowed to change her husband because she wished to marry another man. So long as she kept her marriage vow the law did nothing for her. But let

sphere of civil law outside of the limits The first trade union, Mr. Wedgwood of Church membership much might be

The Strength of the Modern

more complicated business, special Wisconsin. A fourth attempt to start clays had to be imported, and it was a union was made in 1863, with a necessary to enlarge the scale of production. This was done by multiply-ling ovens, for hitherto each business in abolishing the annual hiring, and it had been worked on a single oven. So originated a scheme of industrial are may be pardoned if in such a maze dicating principles, but avoiding speci fic legislation. Christianity affected marriage not by a rigid, impracticable aw of indissolubility, but by the ex-Itation of human nature. The two Christian principles—the equality of

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# Striking New Picture of the Publishing Company, South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., are good com-Famous Mrs. Pankhurst



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gallery photograph.

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Just Pals---Whose Only Playground

Is an East-Side New York Street

[AS TOLD BY AUNT GERTIE.]

If you were to go down into the crowded east-side of New York where little

SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

ecorations, etc.

Well, but it's hard to believe that a "Pat" and a true Irishman would come to a woman asking how to make love to a girl. Go along wid your non-sense; ye must be joking, Pat, or else you're no son of the sod, at all, at all By all means "step up to her after church," and ask to escort her home The wonder of it will be that she doesn't snub you, though, the way yo have acted. Then you might follow up this effort (if the fair one seems to Deet you half way), by taking her to on oyster supper, or Thanksgiving concert, or the theatre. This would

forget that a nice box of bon-bons or bunch of flowers is a good way to soften the heart of any maiden. There, Pat, I have given you several good hints. I hope you act upon them, and that they are successful. Then I shall expect a piece of wedding cake from you-don't forget!

call on her, and if she lets you, don't

A Witch's Costume.

Dear Miss Grey-I am going to Hallowe'en masquerage party.

to be dieseed as a witch. What garter in print as soon as possible, an
ments should I wear? What games
thanking you, I am,
BROWN EYES. or tricks should I play? And would you please name some games that should be played at a Hallowe'en party my writing for a girl of 14. BLUE BELL.

A .- A black dress and long cloak, your hair powdered slightly and hanging in wisps, a high, pointed hat made

tas haven't any place to

play except the street, you

would probably find them

standing hand in hand at

a crossing, watching for

a chance to get to th

other side of the street Tim, the older one, is

brother's pants. And they just won't stay up

where they belong! Little Curly, as the

neighbor children call

him, is carefully stored

away in an all-in-on-

Today they have

penny to spend. And

they cannot decide just

which of all the goodies

stree

for sale in the stree shall be bought. Will i

ber a peach or a long

How would you like

hadn't any other place

but the street for a play-

crowded city all the year

Found? How would you like it

if you had never had a

chance to see the green

grass and the shady

trees and the clear river

Well, that is the lot of and little Curly

And what would you think if you had to stay in the hot, dusty, dirty,

what shall it be?

ground?

streams?

jumper!

wearing a pair of his

THESE TWO LITTLE FELLOWS ARE PALS!

stars for decoration; a long stick and lack cat for company would form n appropriate costume.

A few Hallowe'en games have been published already, and a few more will appear in a day or so. 2. It is fairly good.

Having a Concert. Dear Miss Grey-Could I trouble you

o answer a few questions? I have eceived many useful hints from your olumn, and, like others, thought vould come to you for advice. 1. We are intending to have a Christnas concert at our school this year, pave the way to asking if you might and I would very much like if you yould tell me a few things suitable for

> 2. Would you kindly tell me a few irms that have books containing diaogues, drills, recitations, etc., so that could at once send to them and reeive books, as I mentioned above? 3. I will now come to the last question, as I don't want to take up too nuch of your valuable space. What do ter in print as soon as possible, and

A.-1. There is nothing nicer than evergreens for Christmas decoration; Now, lastly, what do your think of garlands and festoons of cedar, with ere and there a bright red paper bell, and bunch of holly, are very attractive, specially if you sprinkle the dark fir with a little mica dust to resemble

out of black paper with silver paper 2. The Penn Publishing Company

Philadelphia, Pa., and the Dramatic part: Two-thirds cup sweet milk, two-

Tarnished Mesh Bag.

ner for it. I should like to give you my recipe for devil's food cake. It is of fine emery dust and shaking it viome how to make, and it is delicious: ways and backward, or you may lay One-half cup butter, one-half cup of sour milk or buttermilk, one cup of brown sugar, one-half cup sweet milk, two eggs, two teaspoons baking soda n some milk. Mix all together, Boiled thanks for it.

3. It is rather childish in form, but other part, and add flour enough to is very neat and easy to read. I notice make it quite stiff. I hope some one that you forget to dot your "i's". This will try this recipe and enjoy it as would be an improvement, I am sure. much as I do sending it to The Advertiser. I shall send more later. MRS C. W. W.

Dear Miss Grey-Can you please tell A .- I do not know how to resilver me how I can clean or resilver a tarn- the bag. If it be sterling silver it may one my dear old grandmother taught lently and long, up and down, side-

AS TOLD BY AUNT GERTIE.

KING'S PALACE! from a neighboring province. He greet- worth, ed them with open arms and made The poor old soldier went back to his them acquainted, right away, with his eautiful daughter

Now, this daughter was very clever and cunning. One day while the second soldier was walking with the princess in the garden she noticed the purse he carried. She asked him about it. He foolishly told herethe tory of the red jacket dwarf and the hree gifts. Immediately the princess decided she would have the cloak and work and made another purse just like so went to his daughter for advice. the purse and the horn. She set to when he was not looking.

The next day the soldiers went home. They needed money. The second soldier got out his purse, took out the noney in it, but found, to his dismay, hat no more came in. Then he guessd the princess had played a trick on im, and he confessed to having told ner their secret about the dwarf and

outing with all her might, "Thieves, longer and longer! The servants and the whole What should he

what was the matter! He was very THEY DROVE RIGHT UP TO A frightened and decided to get away. Forgetting that he could wish himself The carriage they were in was so away, he ran to an open window and eautiful and the horses were so well jumped. Unluckily his cloak caught on groomed that the king believed the a snag. The princess saw it and joythree old soldiers to be king's sons fully snatched it, for she knew its

> friends to tell them his sad plight. "Never mind," said the third old soldier. "I will call aid." So he put the horn in his mouth and sent forth a great blast of sound. Immediately armed horsemen appeared all around the old soldiers. And together they set out to make war on the king whose daughter had possessed herself of the

magic cloak and purse.

The king did not know what to do, "Leave it to me," she said, reassurthe soldier's. Then she exchanged them ingly. "I think I can find a way to drive these men out of our country. What do you think she did? She managed to steal the horn out of the third old soldier's tent when he was

not looking Then the three old fellows wer completely stranded. They decided to part, and one of them went away by himself into the woods, where they had first met with such good luck. He "I will fix that." He put on his lay down to sleep. In the morning he oak and wished himself in the prin- saw a tree laden with beautiful apples ss' sitting-room. Sure enough, there nearby. Right away he commenced found her counting her gold. Then eating them. A queer feeling came stood looking at her. But he stood and see the stood oo long, for she turned and saw him, and saw it was growing longer and

(Ta Be Continued.)



THE SENSIBLE AND SMART OUTING SUIT.

a smartness that somehow or other of the trimming takes away. There does not toes,

There is nothing a woman should be seem to be any reason why such an out more careful in than in the matter of "outing" clothes. Outing clothes are usually made of tweeds, cheviots, homespuns or corduroys, and the Norfolk tioned for service, and a girl in tweed jacket, with its patch pockets and belt, skirt and strictly tailored blouse or shirtis a favorite style for the outing suit, waist—one uses these words interchange But with such a suit it is impossible to ably nowadays, though there is a differwear any sort of dressy accessories—such ence—would be trim and neat and smart as shoes, gloves or hat, and a lingerie or fussy blouse with a Norfolk suit or a short-skirted tweed suit of any kind. The strictly tailored shirtwaist of flannel or Madras or silk with its turned over high any material, she often belies her taste collar with its tie and turned back cuffs and her sense of fitness. Then in such caught with studs, man fashion, is the a suit a girl is always ready for a walk only possible bodice or waist to go with or a tramp after business hours, and the this outfit. The boots or shoes must brisk long walk after a long day at desk, oo childish for a girl of fourteen? I be of the walking order, stout and well- or counter, or typewriter, in comfortable Hallowe'en masquerade party. I am will now close, hoping to see my let- fitting, and in buying these it is well to shoes with moderate heels and room remember that the expensive boot is the enough to allow the toes to do their natcheapest boot in the end. The gloves are ural work, is something that no wise girl of dogskin, pique sewed, in a good tan foregoes. By the way, one is tempted to or brown. The hat should be strictly of think that the outing boot or shoe, with the tailored order and admits of a pen its moderate heel and roomy sole, is the feather or tuft by way of jaunty orna- only possible boot in which to walk. Cerment, though many of these hats, are tainly none of the dressier shoes are fit severely plain, the plainness giving them to walk in for more than a block because a smartness that somehow or other of their ridiculous heels and impossible

# Mothers' Clubs

[Secretaries of the various Mothers' Clubs are invited to send in accounts of meetings and any notes of interest to the spirit of Christmas? editor of this page.]

Annual Reports.

There are thirteen Mothers' Clubs connected with the different schools of try is a better place for child life than the city. The officers of the different the city clubs constitute the union club. Reports of the various clubs show good progress and they have sustained their interest in the work.

Practical Work.

Last year the Chesley avenue club vas the banner club, having 97 memers on the roll. They, along with Victoria and St. George's clubs, raised noney and supervised their school playgrounds during the holiday sea-

Other clubs took a special interest n the playground movement and several raised money during the summer o help equip their school grounds. The Curfew Law. Part of the special work undertaken

y the club was to petition the city ouncil to pass a currew bylaw as a safeguard to the children of London. but while the matter was being considered by the council Hon, J. W. Hanna introduced a bill into the Lego'clock at night unless accompanied blazer of the chafing dish, into which hot water pan. by an adult. Our chief of police has goes the mixture to be cooked.

"Let the baked entree or pudding be placed in this and prepared in the oven placed in this and prepared in the oven een notified that the bill has become aw. During the year our club sent pleted in this way and the two dishes as usual. When ready to serve slip a letter to the board of education ex- then set in the frame of the chafing dish the dish and all into the metal hot sleep it is usually because their brains pressing our high appreciation of the and placed on the table. With the boil water pan belonging to the chafing are still active and refuse to part with work accomplished by the school ing water below the food will keep dish outfit. Behold! An attractive service and we work accomplished by the school ing water below the food will keep dish outfit. nurse, and we were pleased to know hot during the entire meal and all the ing dish." that another nurse was appointed to prettiness of the chafing dish service is The gained without the bother of fussing assist in her arduous duties. union club is pleased to note that the with the alcohol lamp. garbage system is now installed and

giving satisfaction. The following topics are to be and many can be prepared in advance that they have sailed for home on the of young girls who have frequently and many can be prepared in advance that they have sailed for home on the of young girls who have frequently helped the order by donations and in the coming year:

The following topics are to be and many can be prepared in advance that they have sailed for home on the of young girls who have frequently helped the order by donations and in other ways.

1. How to develop good citizenship

2. Contentment, its place and mean ng in our home. 3. Is the present day commercializng of Santa Claus hindering the true

4. Effective means in case of accidents. 5. What are the essentials in a child's development? 6. Debate: Resolved, that the coun-

7. Truancy, its cause and remedy. 8. Can environment overcome poor peredity

moving the chafing dish to the frame chafing dish.

Inion Mothers' Club.

work when ready to serve.

Creamed Dishes.

in our boys and girls.

the Houston Post.

Chafing Dish Tricks That Save Time

The grocer turned to his numerous customers and remarked blandly: "Some people in my business don't like particular customers, but I do It's my delight to serve them and get them what they want. I will attend to you in a moment, little boy."

"Be sure and get the same kind," ISABEL D. JOHNSTON, Secretary and mam doesn't want them to come

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HEART O' THE NORTH.

And when I come to the dim trail-end, I who have been Life's rover, That is all I would ask, my friend, Over and over, and over;

A little space on a stony hill, With never another near me, Sky o' the North, that's vast and still, With a single star to cheer me;

Star that gleams on a moss-gray stone Graven by those who love me-There would I lie alone, alone, With a single pine above me;

Pine that the north wind whinnies through-Oh, I have been Life's rover,

But there I'd lie and listen to Eternity passing over -Robert W. Service.

SPEED THE GUESTS.

"Ma wants two pounds of butter ex-

actly like what you sent us last. If it ain't exactly like that she won't take said the small boy, according to

said the small boy while the store full of customers listened to him. "A lot of pa's relations are visiting our house

"Another uncommon way of using

Dr. and Mrs. Reason Return.

Friends in this city have just re-

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#### Science Bars "Forty Winks"

And now the good old "forty winks" comes in for a hammering. Science, which barred kissing and the public drinking cup and a lot of other things, says the afternoon nap is dangerous. Here, according to scientists, is the call will be answered by an anecdote.

It is good to sleep any time of the day or night except after a substantial meal, and then it is sheer madness. Rest after dinner is a physical necessity, particularly if you are over 30. But even violent exercise is better than

"Uncommon ways of utilizing a chaf-1 served as soon as cooked. I find the a nap. ing dish almost always appeal to the average housekeeper can originate woman keeping house in a small way," many delightful Sunday night tea and In sleep every organ is at its lowest state of activity. And though the many delightful Sunday night tea and says cooking teacher. "For instance, I show how convenient it is to do the luncheon dishes when she gets the stomach works automatically, it needs nervous energy. This energy is supictual cooking on the gas stove, re- habit of combining the gas stove and plied from the sympathetic system at the direction of the brain during our waking moments, but when the brain becomes somnolent the stomach bethe gas flame so that the hot water the chafing dish is to make the hot comes less active, the meal is not proppan of the chafing dish shall not come water pan do duty instead of a baking erly digested and all manner of injuriin direct contact with the heat. Next dish. All that is necessary is to pur-Hanna introduced a bill into the Legislature dealing with the problem of dish filled to the depth of about an keeping children off the streets after inch with water. In this is set the Be lazy after a meal. It is good their "forty winks" for a couple of "Let the baked entree or pudding be

When people of nervous temperament retire for the night and cannot

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# OUR SATURDAY SHORT STORY

"Ma'am?" BY GOUVERNEUR MORRIS
Illustrated By Dom L. Lavin related to his matrimonial ventures, Marcus Antonius Saterice was a quietly, patient man. On three occasions "an it, had corralled a wife within his cents," she said. house. The first had been the love of .his childhood: the wooing of the second fact that he had been a good husband higher.' to three good women. He lamented that all were dead. Now and then he squirmed his bull head around on his bul dy, and glanced across the isle at the showy woman who was daintily picking a chicken wing. Each time he

looked he muttered: "Flighty, Too slight, Stuck on her-With his food Saterlee was not

patient. He dispensed with mastication Neither was he patient of other people's matrimonial ventures. And, in par ticular, that contemplated and threatened by his son and heir was moving across three hundred miles of inundated country as fast as a train could carry him. His son had written

'Dearest Dad: I've found Dorothy again. She's at Carcasonne. They thought her lungs were bad, but hey aren't. We're going to be married week from today-next Friday-at nine a. m. This marriage is going to take place, Daddy, dear. You can't prevent it. I write this so's to be on the square. I'm inviting you to the wedding. be hurt if you don't show up. What if Dorothy's mother is an actress and has been divorced twice? You've been a marrying man yourself. Dad, Dorothy is all darling from head to foot. But I love you, too, Daddy, and If you can see it my way, why, God bless and keep you just the same.

JIM." keep you just the same. I can't deny that Marcus Antonius Saterlee was touched by his son's epistle. But he was not moved out of

"The girl's mother," he said to himwelf, "Is a painted, divorced jade." And he thought with pleasure of the faith, patience, and rectitude of the three gentle companions whom he had successively married and buried, "There But then we do, because it is not good to live alone especially in a small community in Southern California."

to sparkling advantage a number of the hotel or hire another trap." handsome rings.

actress," he muttered as he looked. I." "Not if I know it." And then he mut-"You'd look like an actress if you was painted."

Though the words cannot have been "Sir?" said the lady, stiffly but prietor,

"Nothing, Ma'am," muttered Mark Anthony, much abashed. "I'm surprised to see so much water in this arid corner of the world, where I have often suffered for want of it. I must have been talking to myself to that night.

The lady looked out of the windownot her's, but Saterlee's.

"It does look," she said, "as if the up to the horse." continued, "we may attribute those continued, "we may attribute those constant and tedious delays to which we have been subjected all day to the premature melting of snow in the fastnesses of the Sierras?"

This phrase did not shock Saterlee. He was amazed by the power of memory which it proved. For three hours earlier he had read a close paraphrase ayune which he had bought at that guess I can quiet some of it. I rather

The train ran slower and slower. "Do you think we shall ever get anywhere?" queried the lady. 'Not when we expect to, Ma'am,'

The train gave a jolt. And then, very quietly, the dining-car rolled over on its side down the embankment. There was a subdued smashing of china and glass. A clergyman at one of the rear tables quickly remarked, Washout,' and Saterlee, who had not forgotten the days when he had learned to fall from a bucking bronco, relaxed his great muscles and swore roundly and at great length. The car came to rest at the bottom of the embankment, less on its side than on its top. For a moment-or so it seemedall was perfectly quiet. Then Saterlee aw the showy lady across the aisle

he, with extreme punctiliousness, I into a halting walk. inink we may leave the car by climbing shallow of water. And once more the over the sides of the seats on this

sides of the seats, opened the car had already dried upor door, and helped her to the ground. dry miracle of the air. And then, his heart of a parent having her. He pulled a timetable from his pocket, and consulted a mile-post. It had entered his mouth gritti was forty miles to Carcasonne—and pleasantly between his teeth. only two miles to Grub City—a lovely puddle.

of the plane. Grub City-hire a buggy-drive to Carcasonne," he muttered, and he moved forward with great strides.
"Where you want to git?" asked the proprietor of the Great City Cafe. "Carcasonne," said Saterlee. "Not

the junction-the resort." Well," said the proprietor, "there's just one horse and just one trap in Grub City, and they ain't for hire. We've no use for them," said the great man. So they're for sale. Now what do you think they'd be worth to you? "Fifty dollars," he said as one ac-

customed to business. It was then that a panting, female voice was raised behind him, "Sixty

His showy acquaintance of the dining car had followed him along the ties as fast as she could and was just

"I thought you two was a trust." commenced the proprietor's wife, who

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Salated to his matrimonial ventures, "Seventy dollars," said Saterlee,

The lady advanced to his side, countardent temperament and the heart of a dove," as he himself had expressed "Seventy-six dollars and eighty-five

"Oh!" cried the lady, "seventy-six had lasted but six weeks; that of the eighty-five is every cent I've got with third but three. He rejoiced in the me-and you're no gentleman to bid "Eighty," repeated Saterlee.



And he swam to shallow water, not without great labor, towing Mrs. Kimbal by the hair. But here he picked her up in his arms, this time with no word spoken, and carried her ashore.

"Well, I can see one thing," said

thing of a tight fit."

Saterlee hastily.

Still. I'm glad mine are sound."

"Eighty dollars," said the son-in-law, bother to hold her," she said; "I don't and that he dies-not THE DEATHfor a horse and buggy that a man's mind-now." blood," he had prided himself. "Man in your cellar or in mine?" he asked. all right." or woman, we stick by our choice till I ain't set eyes on her since February." "This is he or she turns up his or her toes. Not lill then do we think of anybody else. and tearful vision whom he had so cal-spite of a wart-like knot of dried mud and find another whom she can trust

"Ma'am," he said, "if we come to my glanced at her spattered but graceful her twice. The cases would seem idenommunity in Southern California." stop first or thereabouts, the buggy is and expensive white linen and hand-lical, sir, I think. Except that I could the glanced once more at the showy yours to go on with. If we reach yours embroidered dress. lady across the aisle. She had finished first, it's mine. Now, if you're going her chicken wing, and was dipping her further than Carcasonne Junction, I'll Saterlee, "that you've made up your never, never fancy myself marrying fingers in a finger-bowl, thus displaying get off there. And either I'll walk to mind to go through this experience again-if my husband had died still "Why!" exclaimed the lady, "are you have to take up so much room."

"My boy's girl's mother a painted bound for Carcasonne House? So am "In that case," said Saterlee elegant- danger of falling out."

ly, "we'll go the whole hog together." "That's so—that's so," said Saterlee.
"Quite so," said the lady primly.
"Maybe it's just as well we're some-'You'd ought to make Carcasonne distinguished, the sounds were audible. House by midnight," said the pro-

we don't make it by midnight?" We will by 1 or 2 o'clock."

The lady became very grave. "Of course." she said, "It can't b nicer if we could get in before mid-

"I take your point, ma'am," said Saterlee. I can promise nothing. It's all

"Of course," said the lady, "it doesn' waters had divorced themselves from really matter. But," and she spoke a the bed of the ocean. I suppose," she little bitterly, "several times in my and getting the wrong answer." life my actions and my motives have

"Well, ma'am," said Saterlee, reputation as a married man and father of many children is mixed up in this, too. If we are in late-or out late rather-and there's any talk-I

The proprietor entered the conversation with an insinuating wedge of a

"I don't like to mind other folks" ousiness," he said, "but if the lady is retting about bein' out all night with total stranger, I feel it my dooty to remark that in Grub City there is a ustice of the peace." He bowed and father has buried THREE wives!" No, it doesn't," he said, nade a gesture which either indicated his whole person, or that smug and bulging portion of it to which the ges-

ure was more directly applied. Saterlee and the lady did not look t each other and laugh. They were painfully embarrassed

Saterlee brought down the whip narply upon the bony flank of the ld horse. But not for a whole minute did the sensation caused by the whip appear to travel to the ancient he had taken a third. I am told he is about getting across that first. all was perfectly duck.

And the showy lady across the aisle descending upon him through the did she seem suddenly aware of the fact that she had been whipimpact drove most of the breath out of Saterlee's body. "How strong you and the lady with mud, and, having and the lady with mud, and having a series and the lady with mud, and having a series and the lady with mud, and having a series and the lady with mud, and having a series and the lady with mud, and having a series and the lady with mud, and having a series and the lady with an analysis and the lady with an ana

"When you are rested, Ma'am," said reached the other side, fell once more effort that would have moved a ton. Once more the road ran under old mare remembered that she had to her. I have suffered for her. And the old woman and me-more for a she must-she shall-listen to me."

been whipped, and made a rush for it. He preceded her over and over the Fresh mud was added to that which had already dried upon them by the "She'd ought to have been a motor-

thy with your views, ma'am. awakened to the situation, he forgot boat, said Saterlee, the mud which Now, if you'd said this man Saterlee had entered his mouth gritting unhad DIVORCED three wives. The mare rushed through another

it through her spread fingers, and was

The lady laughed. "Please don't

ent on, "had tired of his first wife by her, because his desire was to an- proaching, repeated like a lesson: then I would go the more a man loved his dead wife your naturethe quicker he is driven to find a liv- He paused. ing woman he can love. But for peodeath—and death alone part 'em—for hand. "It just stopped there." leath—and death alone part give a "I'm glad you kimbal gently."

count on me. .

leased.

"And you are wrong," said the lady. When they came to where the road us say a good woman marries a man, paused.

"If I can help in any way," said Sat-

erlee, somewhat grimly, "you can count on me. . . . Not," he said, a

little later, "that I'm in entire sympa-

"If you had said that this man," he

out dies to her. Tires of her, carries never seen is too good to be true."

"They are yours, sir," said the commented Saterlee. "I remember my he as dead, eyen if she loved him, as father-in-law, and he turned to his old woman—Anna—had a brown silk if he had really died? He is dead to was never any divorce in the Saterlee daughter's husband. "Is that horse that got a mud bath, and came through her-buried-men don't come back. Well, maybe the more she loved that on the end of her nose. And she and love. Suppose that happens to

> become intolerable to me; but I could like a good sport. I wish I didn't loving me, still faithful to me."

"Never mind," she said, "I like to said Saterlee. than one wife.'

"What air this is," exclaimed the that I have divorced more than one current. lady; "what delicious air. No won- husband, and yet when I size myself "Heavens!" exclaimed the lady. "And der it cures people with lung trouble, up, I do not seem to myself a woman. It's true that I act for my "I'm glad to hear you say that, livingma'am," said Saterlee. "When you "I know," he interrupted, "you are said you were bound for Carcasonne Mrs. Kimbal. But I thought I knew

helped. But it would be ever so much House, I thought to myself, 'Mebbe more about you than I seem to. I'm she's got it,' and I felt mighty sorry." Saterlee. And my business at Carca-"Do I look like a consumptive?" she sonne House is the same as yours." She was silent for a moment. And "Bless me-no," said he. "But you're then: not stout, and, considering where you "Well," she said, "here we are. And

said you was going, you mustn't blame that's lucky in a way. We both seem me for putting two and two together to want the same thing-that is, to keep our children from marrying each "I don't blame you at all," she said, other. We can talk the matter over but a little stiffly. "It was perfectly and decide how to do it." natural No." she said, "my daughter "We can talk it over anyway, as you

is at Carcasonne House. She had a say," said Saterlee. But—" and he very heavy cold—and other troubles— fished in his pocket and brought out and TWO doctors agreed that her his son's letter and gave it to her. She lungs were threatened. Well, perhaps read it in the waning light. they were. I sent her to Carcasonne "But," he repeated gently, "that does

House on the doctors' recommendation. not read like a letter that a brute of a beauties about her that had hitherto and debauchery that in her struggle Rus-And it seems that she's just as sound son would write to a brute of a father now, does it?" "What a relief to you, ma'am," said She did not answer. But she opened her purse and took out a carefully

"Yes," she said, but without enthusi- and minutely folded sheet of notepaasm, "a great relief. But"—she hesi- per. tated—you see—she has made up her mind to marry a young man whom I said, "and it doesn't sound like—" her

scarcely know. But about him and his voice broke. He took the letter from antecedents I know this: that his her and read it, The blood rushed into Saterlee's face said it roughly, because nothing and nearly strangled him. But the brought rough speech out of the man llady, who was leaning forward, elbows so surely as tears-when they were in

on knees and face between hands, did his own eyes. not perceive this convulsion of nature. "Well," said Mrs. Kimbal with "If blood counts for anything," said sigh, "let's talk."
he "the son has perhaps the same "No," said Saterlee, "let's think."

she, "the son has perhaps the same brutish instincts. A nice prospect for They could hear from far ahead a my girl—to suffer—to die—and to be sound as of roaring waters.

superseded. The man's second wife "That," said Saterlee dryly, "will be was in her grave but three weeks when Gila River. Mebbe we'll have to think

"Yep!" Saterlee managed, with an river," said Saterlee, "was when my first wife died. That was the American "I am going to appeal to her," said River in flood. I had to cross it to get the lady. "I have been a good mother a doctor. We'd gone prospectin'-just

> He broke off short. "And there's "you can Gila River," he said. "I hoped you were going to tell me what your poor wife said in her let-

ter," said Mrs. Kimbal. "Oh, ma'am," he said, hesitated, cleared his throat, and became con-The lady started. And in her turn fused. "If you'd rather not-" said Mrs suffered from a torrential rush of

blood to the face. Saterlee perceived Kimbal. "It isn't that," he said. "It would seem like bragging." "Surely not," she said.

Saterlee, with his eyes on the broad and had divorced her, or been divorced brown flood which they were ap-"'Mark-I'm dying. I want it to do your antipathy for him, ma'am. But I good, not harm. Jenny always thought understand he buried a wife, and took the world of you. You'll be lonely another, and so on. There is a difference. Because God Almighty himself lonely. You gave me peace on earth says in one of His books that man And you can't be happy unless you've was not meant to live alone. Mebbe got a woman to pet and pamper. That's

"That was all," he said, and wiped ple who can't cling together until his forehead with the palm of his "I'm glad you told me," said Mrs

"It all depends," said Saterlee, "how deen the water runs over the road, and whether we can keep to the road. Can ou swim, ma'am?" Mrs. Kimbal admitted that,

dothes made to the purpose, and in word spoken, and carried her ashore. very shallow water, she was not Some moments passed. without proficiency. Would you rather we turned back?

"I feel sure you'll get me over," said

For some moments Saterlee considered the river, knitting his brows to see better, for the light was falling by leaps and bounds. Then, in an emparrassed voice:

Tve GOT to do it. It's only right. "I feel sure,' he said, that under the circumstances you'll make every

allowance, ma'am. Without further hesitation-in fact, with almost desperate haste, as if wishing to dispose of a disagreeable duty-he ripped open the buttons of his waistcoat, and removed it at the same time with his coat, as if the two had been but one garment.

"PLEASE," she said, "don't mind anything-on my account." He reached desperately for his boots. unlaced them and took them off. "Why," exclaimed Mrs. Kimball BOTH your heels need darning!" Saterlee had tied his boots together, and was fastening them around his

neck by the remainder of the laces. "I haven't anybody to do my darning now," he said. "My girls are all at school, except two that's married. So -- "He finished his knot, took the reins in his left hand and the whip

in his right. At first the old mare would not budge. Saterlee brought down the whip upon her with a sound like that of a small cannon. She sighed and

walked gingerly into the river. The water rose slowly, and they were half-way across before it had reached the hubs of the wheels. But mare appeared to be in deeper. She refused to advance, and once more turned and stared with a kind of wistful rudeness. Then she saw the whip, before it fell, made a desperate plunge, and floundered forward into deep water-but without the

buggy. One rotten shaft had broken clean off, both rotten traces, and the reins, upon which hitherto there had been no warning pull, were jerked from Saterlee's loose fingers. The old mare reached the further shore presently swimming and scrambling upon a de-scending diagonal, stalked sedately up the bank, and then stood still, only "This is an old rag, anyway," said man the quicker she is to get the ser- turning her head to look at the buggy stranded in mid-stream.

Saterlee was climbing out of the buggy. "Now." said he, "if you'll just tie

my coat around your neck by the sleeves, and then you'll have to let me carry you. Mrs. Kimbal did as she was told.

But the buggy, relieved at last of all weight, slid off sidewise with the "I take your point," said Saterlee. "I current turned turtle, and was carried have never thought of it along those swiftly down-stream. Saterlee, stag- synod, reigned supreme while he lived, by a few months' imprisonment only. The think that I could go to sleep without lines. But I may as well tell you, gering, for the footing was uncertain, danger of falling out."

ma'am, that I myself have buried more and holding Mrs. Kimbal high in his arms, started for shore. The water rose to his waist and kept rising. He ing," said the lady, "I must tell you halted, bracing himself against the

voice, "it's no use. I've just got to let you get wet. We've got to swim to make it."

"All right," she said cheerfully. She gave a little shivery gasp. "It's not really cold." she said. "How trong the current pulls. Will you have

to swim and tow me?" "Yes." he said. 'Then wait,' she said, "Don't let me

hatpin from her hat and dropped it Roman Catholics have suffered oppresas carelessly on the water as if that rion. The Jews have experienced during los, by the Black Hundred organization, had been her dressing-table. Then she your reign persecutions far more cruel took down her hair. It was in two than those which prevailed during the outside world, great, brown, shining braids. The Middle Ages.

of an admiring eye, began to see real and navy proved so demoralized by graft

eluded htm. "It will be easier, won't it," she said, you have my hair to hold by? I think I can manage to keep on my

back."
"May I, ma'am?" said Saterlee. She laughed at his embarrassment. and half-thrust the two great braids into the keeping of his strong left

hand. A moment later Saterlee could no onger keep his footing. "Now, ma'am,' he said, "just let

vourself go." And he swam to shallow water, not without great labor, towing Mrs. Kimbal by the hair. But here he picked her up in his arms, this time with no

"Well," she said, laushing, "aren' you going to put me down?"

"Oh," he said, terribly confused, "I forgot. I was just casting an eye around for that horse. She's gone." "Never mind, we'll walk."

"It'll be heavy going, wet as you e" said he. "I'll soon be dry in this air," she

Saterlee managed to pull his boots on over his wet socks, and Mrs. Kimbal, having given him his wet coat from her neck, stooped and wrung as nuch water as she could from her lothes.

It was now nearly dark, but they found the road and went on, "What time is it?" she asked. "My watch was in my vest," said

Saterlee. "How far to Carcasonne House?" "About thirty miles." She did not speak again for some

"Well," she said, a little hardness in her voice, "you'll hardly be in time to steer your boy away from my girl." No," said he, "I won't. And you'll hardly be in time to steer your girl away from by boy.'
"Oh," she said, "you misconceive

me entirely, Mr. Saterlee. As far as I'm concerned my only regret NOW Kimbal, but his voice was very husky, is that I sha'n't be in time to dance at "Ma'am?" he suggested.

"Ma'am,' he said, and there was something husky in his voice.

About midnight they saw a light, and forsaking what they believed in hopeful moments to be the road, they

made for it across country. The light proved to be a lantern upon the porch of a ramshackle shan-ty. An old man with immense hornrimmed spectacles was reading by it out of a tattered magazine. When the couple came close the old man looked up from his reading and blessed his

soul several times. "It do beat the Dutch!" he exclaimed in whining nasal tones. "If here ain't two more!

"Two more what?" said Saterlee.
"It's the floods, I reckon," whined the old man. "There's "three on the kitchen floor and there's two ladies in my bed. That's why I'm sittin' up. There wa'nt no bed for a man in his own house.

"But," said Saterlee, "you must find some place for this lady to rest. She is worn out with walking and hun-

"Stop," whined the old man, smiting his thigh, "if there ain't that there mattress in the loft! And I clean forgot, and told the boys that I hadn't nothin' better than a rug or two on the kitchen floor." 'A mattress!" exclaimed Saterlee.

"Splendid! I guess you can sleep on anything near as good as a mattress. Can't you, ma'am?" "Indeed I could," she said. "But you have been through as much as I

have-more. I wont take it." The old man's vhine interrupted.

"Ain't you two married?" he said. 'Nop," said Saterlee shortly. "Now, aint that ridiculous?" mediitated the old man. "I thought you was all along." His eyes brightened behind the spectacles, "It ain't for me to interfere, IN course," he said ,"buet hereabouts I'm a justice of the peace."

Neither spoke. "I could rouse up the boys in the kitchen for witnesses," be insinuated.
Saterlee turned suddenly to Mrs. he suggested. THE END.

# AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CZAR OF RUSSIA

[From the Independent.]

of the Russian Empire the expectations ward to a more humane reign than that which had just ended. They were yearnng for reforms, for a sympathetic bond ment under pressure. You were frightbetween the palace and the huts of the that was rising over the Russian land. hungry and the homes of the oppressed. You were regarded as a young man of

das, what an awakening was theirs!

The Vision Faded. "Little by little the vision of a bette Your supposed idealism failed to manithe ascendancy and have exerted a baneful influence at your court. Those who have counselled reform and have advo-"Ma'm," he said in a discouraged cated liberal tendencies have become discredited and have been driven away.

An Oppressor of Nations. tragic. Though you have special cause to be lenient with your Polish subjects, Poland has been bent under added burgovernment without autonomy, and it is deputies, the imprisonment of the sign e carried away."

Gradually becoming converted into a crs of the Viborg manifesto, the murder atpin from her hat and dropped it Russian province. The Baptists and the of the distinguished Jewish Duma deputation from her hat and dropped it Russian province.

ends disappeared in the water, listing down-stream.

"Then you were driven into a war with Japan by Admiral Alexeyev and others of Shorn of her hat and her elaborate your advisers-men who sought the perhair-dressing, the lady was no longer sonal gain of power and wealth, and who showy, and Saterlee, out of the tail led Russia headlong to ruin. The army

Sire,-When you ascended the throne sia revealed herself as a colessus upon The Constitution and After. "On Oct, 17 (Russian style) 1905, you

signed the manifesto granting a constitution to Russia. You signed that docu-You were informed that only such & measure could save your throne By adopting it your throne has, for a time, liberal tendencies, of advanced views. been saved. On the day after the mani After your father's reactionary reign the lesto was issued, a counter-revolution Russian people longed for relief. But, was organized. Massacres broke out in hundreds of towns in various parts of Russia at the same hour and upon the same signal. Jews and intellectuals were. day faded. Your people began to despair. attacked, plundered and killed. The gallows was revived in Russia. Men, wofest itself in any of your acts. The evil men and children were hanged for ofgenius of Pobyedonostseff, of the holy fences punishable in civilized countries and still rules Russia from his grave. A prisons became overcrowded. The best long list of charlatans and mad monks of the Russian people were thrown into and illiterate fortune-tellers have been in dungeons, or exited to forsaken and peet-

Oppression of Liberty "The story of the first and second Dumas is well known to the whole world. Every aspiration for liberty and justice that found vent in those national assem-"The condition of the long-suffering blies was withered in the bud. Every nationalities of your empire instead of manifestation of independence was penameliorating has become ever more alized. The voice of the people was sildens. Finland has become an autonomous sembled upon the seats of the oposition all these are no longer secrets to the

Your Anti-Jewish Policy

"The restrictions directed against the Jews of Russia assumed shocking forms. You have gone much further than your father in your anti-Jewish policies. you do not know you should know that the Jews have contributed much to the development of Russia, Rubinstein may e said to have founded the Russian chool of music. Antokolsky has made Russian sculpture to rank high, Levitan, a Jewish landscape painter, has taught the Russian people how to admire the landscapes of their own country. Professor Elie Metchnikoff, head of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, the greatest iving biologist, who exiled himself from Russia, ascribes his love for science to has declared that Russia has lost through the persecution of the Jews some of the greatest scientists. The literature, art and music of Russia have been popularized and made accessible in many lands outside of Russia by Jews

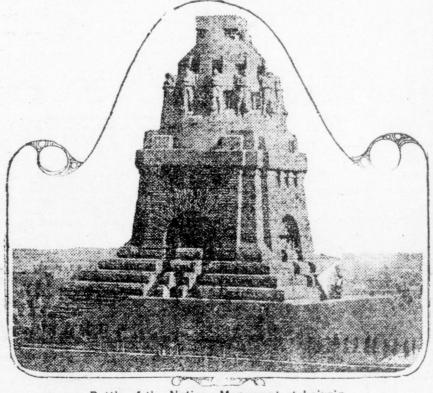
Russians in America. "Many of the Jews whom you have ruelly oppressed have come to America They have adapted themselves here to he American conditions. They are makng remarkable progress in every field of uman activity. They have added to the wealth of the nation by their manufacures, their skill in innumerable trades which they practice here, but were foridden to practice in their native land, They have widened the spheres of comnerce. They have become patriotic and aw-abiding citizens. They and their dopted land have profited marvellously by the avidity with which they have availed themselves of the educational oportunities extended to them. The unantnous voice of America should have convinced you that the Jews have made good as American citizens.

"Your advisers are misleading you with regard to the Jews in Russia. That is the nost charitable view to take. To divert your attention from their own incompetency, they are pointing to the Jews &B the cause of all the troubles that exist in Russia. To divert the attention of the Russian people from their real enemies, the officials are inciting the bestial massions of the mob against the Jews.

Open Your Eyes.
"This is not the letter of one who hates lussia, but of one who admires the Rusia that has produced a great literature, that has given birth to great men and omen, that is struggling for emancipaion, that possesses marvellous possibilities in her industries and natural reources. It is the expression of one whe, though he loves the land, shudders, at these manifestations of mediaeval bigotry and cruelty for which you are responsible.

God's throne. 'How can you, the man who suggested the establishment of universal peace at The Hague, tolerate in the land in which ou hold absolute sway, such refinement f barbarity and brutality, and yet von ure to face the rulers of civilized power ers as their equal?"

Europe Unveils Monument in Honor of Battle of Nations .-- A Napoleonic Defeat.



Battle of the Nations Monument at Leipzig.

One hundred years ago the power of Napoleon Bonaparte was shattered. Oct. 18 at Leipzig, Germany, the descendants of a dozen or more kings and inces and grand dukes, whom Napoleon had kicked and scuffed all over Eu rope, will meet and dedicate a huge monument of stone in honor of the Battle of Leipzig, sometimes called the Battle of Nations, where the great Frenchman met his most disastrous defeat.

Of course Waterloo, which was fought something more than a year and a alf later, capped the climax of the Napoleonic career; but it was the battle of Leipzig, where the Austriana, Russians, Prussians and Swedes beat him est badly, that signalized his downfall.

The Battle of Nations came after the disastrous Russian campaign—the ampaign into which Napoleon took 400,000 men and the Austrians and the Prussians were conspiring to rid the world of the biggest figure that had ever appeared in Europe up to that time. They raised an army between them and met Napoleon on several fields where they were beaten or he beat them—but not to a decisive finish in either case. It was on Oct. 16, 1813, that the allies and the big Frenchman locked horns for the final struggle. The battle lasted in the eyes of the world and before three days, the 16th, 18th and 19th. Napoleon was beaten to a standstill. He ed from Leipzig, leaving 15,000 dead, 15,000 wounded and 25,000 prisoners. It estimated that the two forces lost almost 50,000 killed in that fight. Napoon had about 180,000 men and the allier, under Prince Schwarzenberg, num

who was nettled by the applicability disappeared under the swift, unbroken of his remarks to her own case. "Let brown of Gila River, the old horse would be be bigh, representing the werriers of the nations