PRICE TWO CENTS

Real Estaters Against Innovation Do Not Favor Board of Control Idea

Would Like One Civic Engineer official would have a more thorough knowledge of all the details of the for All Civic Departments Appointed.

The Real Estate Owners' Association held a lively meeting last night, and discussed the question of apbe given complete charge of all the different departments in the city.

It was the unanimous opinion of the members that if the waterworks, hosthe direction of ce man, that the city better by reason of having one. would benefit greatly. In the opinion of the members the way benefit by having one.

city utilities, and would be able to make valuable recommendations which would result in a large saving to the city annually.

Besides this the members thought the city would have someone who could be held responsible, whereas, now, in thier opinion, there is no one. The question of appointing a board pointing one city engineer, who should of control was also taken up and discussed at length.

The majority of the members were of the opinion that the board of control had proven a most expensive inpital and school boards were united stitution in other cities, and that the and the whole business placed under affairs had not been administered any Lodnon, it was thought, would in

Figures Are Ready When Wanted Says Mr. Beck of Niagara Power FIFTY PERISH

Cy Warman and the "Two Teddies"

Toronto Saturday Night: Mr. Cy dent, who was very curious to have

Warman, the well-known writer, who first-hand information about Ameri-

makes his headquarters at London, can immigration in the Canadian

orado, engaged in railroad work and United States subjects were accepting

mining. He has a breezy western way Canadian institutions. Mr. Warman

with him that is the reverse of wild assured him that they were, and said it

and woolly, and, in addition to his was amusing in the prairie towns to

newspaper work, has devoted himself hear the newcomers speak with ad-

to acquiring interests in the Canadian miration of "the two Teddies."

Roosevelt, whom he knew in Colorado ward is the other," was the reply.

long before the doughty politician was The President smiled and said in a

Applications Are On the Increase

The increase in salary ordered by bers of the board of education per-

had the desired effect as the applica-

'The big sulphuric plant at the Can- | A big plant has been established on

ada Chemical Works is now a thing the property, and a village by the

in order to make room for one more Formerly the acid was manufactur-

modern, where chemicals of another ed in this city from acid brought from

For many years the sulphuric acid hundreds of tons of sulphur was con-

to fifteen tons of sulphuric acid every and rail added materially to the cost

acquired a very valuable property near By the new process and amid such

Madoc it was discovered that it con- advantageous surroundings the acid

tained sulphur and iron in abundance, can be produced cheaper than any-

been perfected, the acid can be pro- Henceforth no sulphurlc acid will

Railway Will Remove the Danger

Work was commenced this morning sometime the side might be ripped out

by the London Street Railway Com- of a car, and any persons sitting close

pany to do ay with the dangerous to the windows would be badly in-

For many months citizens have been cided to remove the danger, and this

complaining that when two street cars morning a gang of men was set to

passed on the curve that there was work to place the rails far enough

a danger of a big accident, as the sides part, so as to prevent the cars from

Fire Caused \$200 Damage Last Night

Last night about 8:30, the firemen deal of their wearing apparel, which

curve in its li on Richmond street jured, and perhaps killed.

rubbed together. It was feared that rubbing when they passed.

be manufactured in London.

Recently the street car company de-

of the past, as it has been torn down name of Sulphide has grown up.

the board of education seems to have sonally to urge their claims.

Them as Yet-Situation Elsewhere.

Hon. Adam Beck has been in Toronto during the past few days in consultation with the engineers of the hydro-electric commission regarding Hamilton, Galt and Stratford councils electric power. The price of delivery

ures made known by the commission. ary. So far only the three cities I The cities mentioned, however, are have named have asked for them." anxious to go a step farther, he told The city council has not yet asked The Advertiser, and are making prep- the hydro-electric commission for figarations to deliver the power. Con- ures regarding a distribution plant. sequently, they asked the commission

West, of which he foresaw the possi-

is an old acquaintance of President

ago, while in Washington, Mr. War-

bilities long before most Canadians. He the President.

man had a little chat with the Presi- even with him!"

the famous man he is today. Not long dry way:

in the city and interviewed the mem- sidered.

day, but when recently the company of production.

and that by a new process, which has where else in America.

nature will be manufactured.

duced at a greatly reduced cost.

just north of Cer, val avenue.

But London Has Not Asked for delections in January based on the fig-Hon. Mr. Beck says there is no use of making a contract until the matter of distribution is settled. These debenture bylaws are being prepared, it

ford and Galt, the estimates come under \$50,000. "The commission has prepared figures for the distribution of Niagara power for those municipalities that have asked for them," Mr. Beck told The Advertiser this morning. "Hamhave asked the commission to prepare filton, Galt and Stratford have asked an estimate of the cost of distributing for them, and we gave them to those cities yesterday. Toronto is preparing its own estimates. London has not has been stated in all cases, and Mr. asked us for any figures as yet. We Beck is confident that the power can have them ready for this city as soon

be delivered at the contract price. as they are asked for. The matter of distribution will have to be settled be-There seems to be no doubt, he says, fore the contract is signed. We have that the Government can if it so de- estimates for all the cities that passed sires deliver Niagara power at the fig- bylaws for Niagara power last Janu-

The matter will be brought up tofor an estimate of the cost of the dis- night at the meeting of the special committee named the other day to This was done, and it is probable consider this question, and it will recthat a debenture bylaw will be sub-lommend that the council ask Hon. mitted to the people at the coming Adam Beck to submit his figures.

"Who are the two Teddies?" asked

"Well, you are one, and King Ed-

"Well, I should be satisfied to break



KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN. eports From Madrid Say He Is Suf

IN MAINE TOWN

Milinock, Maine, Oct. 26 .- It is reported here that a large number of Italians employed by the Great Northis said. The figures of the commission are said to be satisfactory. In Stratern Paper Company have been drowned near the plant, five miles from here. It is reported that from 30 to 50 men have lost their lives

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

for being drunk and disorderly. Mr. Mills stated that his birthday was yesterday and as he was leaving town at the same time he decided to

entertain a few of his friends. As the celebration progressed the young men became exceedingly disorderly and had to be removed to the police sta-

Two first-time drunks were allowed

EXPRESS HITS TEAM

A Fast Wabash Train Collides With Rig Driven by Boys.

Fort Erie, Oct. 26.-At Stevensville, Wabash train No. 9, going west, col- made. to a large lumber wagon owned by Ont., was for years a resident of Col- Northwest. He wanted to know if the Samuel House, Stevensville, and driven by two boys. Wilfrid House and Angus Mornington, both about 10

The team was instantly killed, the vagon was dashed to pieces and young

House received an ugly scalp wound. CRASH UNDERGROUND

Metropolitan Tube.

killed and a dozen others were in- ing she met the young man with whom charge of vagrancy will be continued jured this morning in a rear-end col- she has been keeping company, and against her. ision at the West Hampstead station into a train which was standing at

the station. This is the first accident of the kind | The license commissioners have some little anxiety at the present tions for positions on the staff have been numerous of late. There are out the very best men for the positions as it is the intention of the board to pick when a system of electric signalling was installed, which the company that the had better sell out, as authority that the board is very favoured not stend for the present of the kind in the first accident of the kind in the kind is the intention of the applicants, as it is understood on the very best was installed, which the company that would not stend for the present of the kind in the kind is the intention of the kind is the intention of the board to pick when a system of electric signalling was installed, which the company that would not stend for the present of the kind in the kind is the intention of the board to pick when a system of electric signalling was installed, which the company that the board is very favoured and the company is the kind in the kind is the intention of the board to pick when a system of electric signalling was installed, which the company that the board is very favoured and the company is the kind in the kind in the kind is the intention of the board to pick when a system of electric signalling when a system of electric signalling that the board is very favoured and the company is the kind in the company is the kind in the company is the kind in three vacancies on the staff, all heads tions. Applications will be received claimed would absolutely preclude the they would not stand for the present orable to Mr. Michael O'Meara, and of departments, to be filled. This up till the last of the month, when the possibility of such an accident.

morning many of the applicants were applications will be opened and con-A New Method Re Sulphuric Acid cident resulting in the death of a passenger, although 300 billion persons have been carried since the opening. There have been carried since the opening

FIRE AT QUEBEC.

of the road.

Quebec, Oct. 26.-Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the store of F. T. Thomas & Co., china, glassware and earthenware, Italy and Sicily, and every year many Dalhousie street, and badly gutted the plant has been turning out from ten sumed. The long haul both by sea erable amount of insurance on the building and stock. It is thought the fire started from the furnace.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-MILDER.

FORECASTS. Today-Easterly winds; fine.

Stations algary Parry Sound ..

The first column records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperature during the 24 hours previous. WEATHER NOTES. The high area which was over Manitoba

esterday is now over Eastern Ontario, and another area of depression is approaching from the westward. The weather is fine throughout the Dominion. From 4 to 14 degrees of frost occurred uring the night in both or so and

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

TOWN SWEPT BY MIDNIGHT BLAZE

Dovercourt on Outskirts of Toronto.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Oct. 26 .- The village of

will total \$60,000, with about \$10,000

IN ABUNDANCE

Immense Damage Is Done to End of Week Sees a Comparative Calm for Wall Street

New York, Oct. 26.-The captains of finance who with the secretary North Dovercourt, on the outskirts of of the United States Treasury have the city, was swept by fire at midnight. been battling night and day to pre-It started in a planing mill. Before the serve order in the banking world, held flames were subdued, the planing mill no conference last night, but went to and lumber yards and four dwelling- bed early, confident in the belief that houses were totally destroyed, also six the threatening situation had been dwellings in the course of erection. successfully combated, and the restor-Three others were damaged. The loss ation of public confidence was assured. The principal difficulty throughinsurance. No lives were lost, but out the week's excitement has been inmates of the houses had to flee in lack of currency. There was not Continued on Page Eight.

Teachers' Association Elect

Teachers' Association were elected Mr. E. E. Gibbs. yesterday afternoon at the convention W. Wallis.

President-Mr. H. B. Beal Vice-President-Miss Kelso. Secretary-Treasurer-Miss Knott. Executive committee-Miss M. Skel-

The new officers of the London ton, Miss Matthews, Mr. A. McVicar, Auditors. Mr. E. E. Gibbs and Mr.

"The convention was one of the best ever held by the teachers of London," declared Inspector Edwards. satisfaction. It pays to get the best

Writ For \$15,000 Against a Londoner

Ottawa Electric Company, and Mr. the transformer being out of order.

An Ottawa special dispatch says: John Labatt. Mr. Ogara was killed on in the town hall, East London, last Labor people out of the hall. If such A writ for \$15,000 has been filed on July 26 by an electric shock while evening was not a very warm affair- was the case, it was a failure, as the working on a bottling machine in in fact, it was rather chilly. At 8 meeting was one of the best yet held behalf of Mrs. Catherine Ogara, widow Labatt's warehouse in Ottawa. The o'clock, "Billy" Maclean arrived at the by the Labor candidate. of the late Philip Ogara, against the coroner's jury accredited his death to hall, and there was not a light, and

In the police court this morning W. Trouble Brewing for One of Teachers or being drunk and disorderly. In the Local Collegiate Institute made use of. City officials were called up, and a regular riot of words was made use of many minutes. "In my constituency, in Montreal, I had to fight a very rich man," said Mr. Very ille. "The money was flow-

Proper Discipline in

The recent action of the board of instruction. few miles from here, last evening may result in some changes being take action within a short time.

to maintain anything like order in the classes that come into his room for education in asking the principals of ter has become public property, it is So far has this gone that the mat-

on the efficiency of the teaching staff of the board who, it is stated, will inis likely to cause complications which vestigate the matter thoroughly and One rumor goes so far as to say that the teacher referred to is to be lided with a team of horses attached At an informal meeting held this askedto resign, but there is no con-

Happily Married--Troubles Are Over

police court yesterday on a charge of riage license. Three Killed by Collision in London llams and Mr. J. M. McEvoy, K.C., the Berry, aged 19. good point.

The young lady who appeared in the they went to a lawyer and got a marvagrancy—the case that caused a The names on the license are Walpassage at arms between Chief Wil- ter John Johnston, aged 21, and Lucy counsel for the defense—has scored a They then went to Rev. I. B. Wall-

win, pastor of the Empress Avenue She was allowed out on \$100 bail in Methodist Church and were married. London, Oct. 26 .- Three persons were her own recognizance, and this morn- It is hardly probable that the

of the Metropolitan Underground Railway. The rear train, it appears, ran by the signals in a fog, and crashed

the commissioners who are looking for the matter. nouncement will probably be made next proprietor of the hotel.

causing the board of commissioners O'Meara will get it.

There are several applying for this The Grigg House license is also license also, but it is thought that Mr.

extensive building. There is a consid-erable amount of insurance on the

adian Pacific liner Empress of China turning turtle. sank alongside her dock in this harbor. She lies on her port side at an was due to story them. A considerable porand was due to story them. Kong will be sold by suction on Oct. 30, was tion of the stock was sold, the list of angle of 45 degrees, with her main yesterday and

Vancouver, B. C., Oct, 25 .- The Can- involves the task of keeping her from The Empress of China

and in England in 1891.

A diver has found that her sea con are open, but no one knows how i was loaded with flour, eigareties and been wound up. were opened. She lies on a mud bot- pig lead, and much of this cargo has The office furnishings consist of a subsequently closed, however. Cloudy tom, but the problem of righting her been damaged by water.

Canon Dann Had a Very Close Call

Canon Dann had a very close call the cars, but was pulled out by some for his life last night at the C. P. R. of the passengers. His leg and foot were bruised and He came in from the east on the his ankle twisted, but no serious re- Green will meet tonight, and there will Green this morning. "One or two men midnight train and on reaching Lon- sults are expected. don he stepped off the train thinking. He was about today, feeling but ports are to be believed. There is a the matter and they will be called to

THE GENERAL SYNOD

Toronto, Oct. 26.-The next meeting

were called to 295 Dundas street, where a stove had set fire to the wainscoting in a room rented and occupied by Miss Riley and Miss Wilson. The young ladies were absent when the fire occurred, and they lost a great was in the room.

YESTERDAT'S TEMPERATURES.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, 37.5—52; Atlin, 24—38; Victoria, 48

-54; Calgary, 34—64; Edmonton, 38—56; Regina, 18—56; Winnipeg, 14—40; Parry Sound, 36—44; Toronto, 40—52; Ottawa, 32—
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Hollingworth Tully Kinkdon, D.D., D.
46: Montreal, 32—48; Halifax, 28—50. the first week in September, 1908, condolence touching the death of the held this evening.

CALL LOAN MONEY | Patient Dying of Tuberculosis Is Ordered Out of the Hospital

Another Cogent Argument for a of worry. The man has here and no friends. Sanatorium for Such

Another very pathetic case of consumption was reported today. There is a patient in Victoria Hospital named Mitchell, a young man

who is in the last stages of tubercu-

He was employed in a foundry in London for some time, and not long ago he was taken ill and removed to Victoria Hospital, where tuberculosis developed very rapidly. This is the

reason he must be taken from the "I really do not know what to do with the young man," said Dr. Wilson this morning. take him. He has no home, no friends, In addition, he is too sick to b His condition is exceedingly danger- He cannot die on the streets. He could

ous, his temperature being often as not be taken into a private house. So In the opinion of the physicians in There should be some place to take charge he is too sick to be moved. him. The Government ought to have However, Dr. James D. Wilson has an isolation hospital, where such cases been notified to take him out of the can be taken. I am in a dilemma. The condition of affairs should be im-And according to the rules of the pressed upon the citizenship of this ospital trust he must be removed. But country, and upon the Government, No where shall he be taken is the ques- place for a dying man is a disgrace

East End Hall Was Dark and Cold Labor Men Want to Know Why

Voters by Montreal Member.

the doors were closed. Fully a hundred men had come and gone home, meeting was called off.

Then the candidate, Mr. John D. Jacobs, arrived, and the telephone was and then go out and vote for Jacobs.

The gentleman in question has for a good crowd did at last come, and the \$25,000 or \$35,000 for an election he some time, it is alleged, been unable candidate started the game going. A "Skin" Game.

"I think it was a 'skin' game to keep stopped that kind of thing, and we did us out of the hall," declared Mr. not have to legislate, either."

"Professor Barnes gave us splendid Amusing Piece of Advice Given Jacobs. And after he had delivered this hot-shot, he started into his work, and the meeting went along rollickingly after that.

Recriminations were many and after the meeting, as it was thought-in fact, it was openly stated, The first part of the Labor meeting that it was an attempt to keep the

thinking that for some reason the given by the Labor member from Montreal. He told his hearers to take all the money that was offered to them,

nig thick and fast. I advised my men At last, about 8:30, the doors were opened, and a fire was started in the old box stove. Several minutes more depended by the form the public platform to take it all and use for me. They did, and I was elected by the first transfer of the control of the teachers at the Collegiate Inwere lost until the crowd collected, but elected by a big majority. Now, if you will throw you out of doors. He will not use any money any more. We

the various city schools to report up- ter has become public property, it is the various city schools to report up- further said, and brought to the notice A BOY FLAGS TRAIN IN NICK OF TIME

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 25.—The Peter- | train, which was brought to a standthis afternoon had a narrow escape bridge. from going through a burned bridge. But for the prompt action of young The structure spanning a creek, and Keegan there is no doubt that many known at Mosher's bridge, between would have been killed, as the strucon fire by a passing train and burned had stopped.

boro train due in this city at 4:30 still about one rod from the burning

Madoc Junction and Stirling, was set ture fell a few minutes after the train

rapidly. The flames were noticed by Traffic was delayed for some hours a family named Keegan, and a young The passengers weer loud in their son ran up the track for some dis- praise of the act of the Keegan boy, tance and flagged the approaching who will be remembered.

Will Form New Socialist Party Here

is to be still another Socialist party until after the by-election, for fear of

It was announced today that there! It is said that he is keeping quite interfering in any manner with the Organizer Manse, of Chicago, who is plans of the Canadian Labor Party. native of Dunnville, Ont., but who There is at present a branch of the has been much across the line, is in Socialist Labor Party in London, of the city, and is making arrangements which Mr. Fred Hazelgrove and others

Labor Meeting on Monday

able record of immunity from fatalthere are very many applicants for it.

The Metropolitan has had a remark and a remark All parties in the matter will likely day was spent in a quiet canvass, Mr. ton; Mr. Edgar Compto There are many men favorable to get together in a short time and settle Jacobs visiting the north and west Mr. William Dielector ends of the city. He says he has met from Cape the hotel, but there are several who Those who are on the inside say with encouragement, and declares that candidate are not so favorable. A definite an- that Mr. Michael O'Meara will be the he is doing better than he anticipated.

aimed would absolutely preclude the ossibility of such an accident.

The Metropolitan has had a remark-ingly the house is on the market, and ble record of immunity from fatal-ingly the house is on the market, and alleged they are not willing to give him a chance to run the house. It is also alleged they are not willing to guar-which will be addressed by the canalleged they are not willing to give him a chance to run the house. It is also alleged they are not willing to guar-which will be addressed by the canalleged they are not willing to guar-which will be addressed by the canalleged they are not willing to guar-which will be addressed by the canalleged they are not willing to guar-which will be addressed by the canalleged they are not willing to guar-which will be addressed by the canalleged they are not willing to guar-which will be addressed by the canalleged they are not willing to guar-which will be addressed by the canalleged they are not willing to guar-which will be addressed by the canalleged they are not willing to guar-which will be addressed by the canalleged they are not willing to guar-which will be addressed by the canalleged they are not willing to guar-which will be addressed by the canalleged they are not willing to guar-which will be addressed by the canalleged they are not willing to guar-which will be addressed by the canalleged they are not willing to guar-which will be addressed by the canalleged they are not will be addressed by the canalleged they are not will be addressed by the canalleged they are not will be addressed by the canalleged they are not will be addressed by the canalleged they are not will be addressed by the canalleged they are not will be addressed by the canalleged they are not will be addressed by the canalleged they are not will be addressed by the canalleged they are not will be addressed by the canalleged they are not will be addressed by the canalleged they are not will be addressed by the canalleged they are not will be addressed by the canalleged they are not w

The big rally of the campaign wi The DeFormal Company Wound Up

moffice sflixed to the door of pay reat. The company was incorhe office in the Home Life Building, porated on Feb. 26, 1905, with a capi-Victoria street, intimating that the tal of \$1.00,000, and a directorate 485 feet in length the only confirmation obtainable in shareholders numbering 150 to 200. Toronto yesterday of the statement | The company started business some and the suggested between the state of the s

Toronto Junction. This station was desk, a typewriter and several other It is understood that some of the articles, and these have been seized De Forest stock was held in London.

Chelsea Green and Annexation

The board of control of Chelsea said a prominent resident of Chelsea be some interesting things said, if re- have been talking rather freely on it had stopped. He fell in between little the worse for his narrow escape. strong sentiment in the neighborhood against annexation to the city, and that there will be no move made tocan Congress in London next year, but there is also an element desirous of wards annexation. There are many the House of Bishops at a meeting forcing the annexation question upon of the General Synod of the Church of here yesterday afternoon decided not the General Synod of the Church of here yesterday afternoon decided not the general Synod of the Church of the restraint the date. A resolution of the same out for a settlement of the are very heavily interested in that

Lively Time. "There will be a lively time tonight," going to have it."

account. You can take it from me reasons against it, and also some very strong men, residents and others who matter, and a lively discussion will be section of the city who will oppose it strenuously. We do not want annexation, and what is more, we are not

THOS. C. KNOTT

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

SURREY PLACE.—THE NEW SURVEY IN WEST LONDON, FRONTING ON WIL-SON AVENUE, JUST NORTH OF TECUM SEH PARK. THE GRADING HAS BEEN FINISHED AND TWO NEW HOUSES HAVE BEEN STARTED. THERE ARE A FEW LOTS LEFT WH'CH YOU CAN BUY BY PAYING \$5 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK. DO NOT WAIT UNITL THEY ARE ALL SOLD, AND THEN BE SORRY.

LORNE AVENUE—New story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, front and back stairs, electric light and fixtures.

COLBORNE STREET—Story and half

chen; lot 100x132 feet; barn and driveshed. a bargain. Price, \$1,200.

LANGARTH STREET—New cement block,

story and half, 3 bedrooms upstairs and 1 down, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, large pantry, cellar under all of house, 4 clothes closets, soft water cistern, modern conveniences; lot 43x189 feet. Price, \$1,800. TALBOT STREET-New two-story and attic red pressed brick, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, diningroom, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, mantel and grate, all modern conveni-ences, oak floors downsairs, veranda; lot

1.6x128 feet. Price, \$5,200. PRINCESS AVENUE—Story and quarter frame (double boarded and double tarpapered), brick foundation, hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, good cellar, sewer connections, gas; lot 33 feet frontage. Price, \$1,600.

LORNE AVENUE—Story and half brick, cement block foundation. I bedrooms

cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, den, partry, all modern conveniences, veranda; bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, china closet, summer kitchen, front and back veranda, sewer connections, water and sink in house. Lot 46-100 WANTED—PROPERTIES FOR SALE I

tions, water and sink in house; lot 46x188 feet; fruit trees. Price, \$1,550.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Frame two-story, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, BUSINESS LAST YEAR WAS A VERY

story brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms.

parlor, dining-room, kitchen, hall, modern
coveniences, gas and fixtures; lot 33x165

GROCERY STORE AND DWELLING—

TO RENT-Two good stores in first-class PRINCESS AVENUE, just east of Quebec street—New story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, bathroom

complete, furnace, gas and fixtures, good cellar, connected with sewer, hard and soft water. This is a well-built house. Will be sold for \$2,100 if taken at once. Immediate possession. Will sell for \$1,900 without furnace. A chance of your lifetime.

DUFFERIN AVENUE-Two-story brickveneer, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar under all of house, all modern conveniences, hot and cold water, veranda; lot 28 feet frontage. Only \$2,800.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—Brick-veneer cot- This is a first-class property. Call and TECUMSEH AVENUE—Brick-veneer cottants is a discussion property of tage, 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, parlor, get an order to see through it.

tage, 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, parlor, get an order to see through it.

RIDOUT STREET AND ELMWOOD AVE.

Phone 1,021. - 425 Richmond St.

brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom with w.c., and piped for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, wired for electric light, good cellar. Easy terms; only \$1,800.

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—Splendid twostory and attic, 4 bedrooms, double pardining-room, kitchen, scullery, ver-

anda, all modern conveniences. A splen-did chance to get a good home. Convenient to center of city. \$3,000.

BATHURST STREET-Two-story brick. stone foundation. 4 hedrooms, parlor dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen martry, bathroom complete, electric light and fixtures: let 33x198 feet. Price, \$2,850, MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Splendid

Scant lot, 35x125 feet. Only \$150.
OXFORD STREET-Story and threequarters brick-veneer, cement block founroom, kitchen, scullery with sink and hard and soft water, modern conveniences, veranda; lot 28.6x181 feet. Price, \$2,700.
MILL STREET—Semi-detached two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, furnace, barn; kt

60x198 feet. Price, \$4,800.

plete, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, front and back stairs, electric light and fixtures, sink and water in house, cellar under all cement floors; lot 29 feet frontage and right of way. Price, \$2,600.

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GRIFFIN-In this city, on Oct. 25, 1907, Henry Griffin, beloved husband of Emily Griffin, aged 71 years. Funeral from his late residence, 50

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KIPPEN-At Carlyle, Sask., on Oct. 21 1907, Allan Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kippen, formerly of this city, aged 24 years KIPP-In this city, on Oct. 24, 1907,

William C. Kipp, beloved husband of Maud L. Kipp, and second eldest son of William and Charlotte Kipp, aged 44 Funeral private, from his late resi-

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CANADA AND THE ORIENT. half a million yearly at the highest, as late as 1902 took no flour from This is believed to foreshadow a great getting them to their new home." demand for Canadian wheat and flour. as the Japanese are becoming a breadadian cottons to China rose from follow. \$148.745 in 1902, to \$651,651 in 1906. From Japan and China the principal who recognizes the important part Canadian imports are tea, silks, rice, agriculture may be made to play in China, hides and skins. There is a making emigration more attractive to

While on the highest grounds it is Mesirable that barriers be erected ish people are endeavoring to divert against Oriental immigration, it is important that this be done, if possible, New York to Galveston and then to Insurance Company, with the minimum of offense to Ori- scatter them through the agricultural ental nations, particularly Japan, districts of Texas and other Western which has the power to make repris- states; Italy and other countries are als, and is, moreover, an ally of the empire. The improved transportation ization schemes, while Mme. Calve has facilities in this country and on the a plan to purchase large vineyards in Pacific which are projected by Canadian railways and the Canadian Government: will place this country share of the mighty commerce which Pacific Ocean may be greater than that of the Atlantic.

FLECTRICITY AND CANCER.

matter which has enlisted more persistent study and search on the part to assist in this work and even now the cancer research fund raised on the the initiative of King Edward, is being expended in the prosecution of a service of thorough, exact and expenfresh stimulus and a new direction surgeons held in Paris a week or so ago, the effect of X-rays on the disease formed the chief topic of discussion. While it was shown that the treatment had not been without beneficial results, there seemed to be a plete cure had yet been recorded.

Far more encouraging, however, appears the result of a demonstration which was almost at the same time in progress in a leading Paris hospital, in presence of a large number of surgeons. This was a demonstration a school master should when his Clark, W. J. Gage, Ryrie Bros., Abe Orpen. of "fulguration," or the electrical treatment of cancer, and was conducted by Dr. Hart, an Irish surgeon. The patient, who was the victim of an advanced internal cancerous growth, was for half an hour submitted to highfrequency sparks created by a current of from sixty to two hundred geons after a thorough examination.

While possibly some allowance may be made for professional enthusiasm. this encouraging verdict gives ground for hope that a powerful curative will make the occasion of such fines as agent has been discovered in electric- rare in the future. ity. Dr. Hart has decided to continue experiments along the same lines, and the results will be awaited with interest not only by the medical profes- ing the C. P. R. station. It is to be sion, but by society generally, for hoped it will be an object lesson that It is remarkable the things cancer is a disease from which no man will lead to other schemes of embel-

Meantime investigation continues in other parts of the world. It is not most civilized countries goes to show youd the power of legislators. that the medical world is distinctly hopeful that a cure for cancer will yet be discovered.

seems immune.

THE IMMIGRANTS WE WANT.

Not the least important work in which the Salvation Army is engaged TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. is its endeavor to better the condition of the unemployed of Great Britain The London Advertiser Company, crowded districts, where opportunities Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- are limited, to newer lands of undeveloped resources. The army is said to have already sent 40,000 persons to Readers of The Advertiser are re Canada, and there are 20,000 others quested to favor the management by whom it is intended to send here the reporting any irregularities in deliv- coming spring. Gen. Wm. Booth, the founder of the army, who is again in America, firmly holds the belief that old country is to place them where they can dig their food out of the soil, where there is plenty of land and Canada's growing trade with the where they can raise what they need would insure you, and Orient is one of the factors in the Jap- to eat, and more. This is the work anese problem. Prior to 1896 the ex- the army has taken up. "We sort out ports of this country to Japan were the men," says Gen. Booth, "sending your loved ones. no one who is not likely to make a and the imports from those countries them in the ways of the country to three million dollars. Last year the which they are going, securing emexports exceeded \$1,350,000. It is of ployment for them, having some on great significance that Japan, which to meet them on their arrival, and to when they are able, the repay to us Canada last year imported \$64,131. all the expense they have incurred in

ments undertaking the work of distributing this labor, modifying Salvaeating people. Japan is also a growing tion Army methods, and expresses the market for Canadian fish, lumber and belief that if emigration were concottons which are chiefly supplied by trolled and regulated according to the British Columbia. The export of Can- army plans, the very best results would

boundless field for exchange in nonthe people of Europe, and at the same time supply a want felt on this side of the Atlantic. Even now the Jewthe arrival of their immigrants from interesting themselves in farm colon- GEO. McBROOM California and bring over hundreds of the French peasantry.

Canada offers a field for all the agri- Hon. Mr. Lemieux and the Mikado will in a advantageous position to grasp a culturists the Salvation Army or any be watched with intense interest. At other organization can send here; any rate Mr. Lemieux cannot do more will grow up with the development of millions of acres of fertile land await than some of the ornamental old Asia. In fifty years the trade of the them in our Western country, where country diplomats who have tried to prosperity and comfort, if not fortune, handle Canadian affairs for us. is assured all willing to work. In Onthere is also a field, though not so vast a one, for the tiller of the soil.

THE BANK SITUATION.

reassuring. The deposits on demand sive experiments, conducted day and showed an increase over the precednight, to endeavor to eludicate definite ing month of \$8,609,927, and the de- a wealthy city, has not a great many information. As a result of the dis- posits after notice, a decrease of \$4,covery of radium, although its exact 579,655, leaving \$4,030,272 to the good. ter proportions than many cities across possibilities are as yet unknown, a The current loans in Canada decreas- the line. We have a great many citizens have been given to experiments, and elsewhere increased \$760,286. The call from \$2,000 to \$5,000. The poor are of from time to time reports as to results loans in Canada decreased \$466,837, small proportions as compared with many more or less encouraging and reliable and the call loans elsewhere increased estimates of wealth, is appended: are made public. Some of these re- \$1,070,369. The current loans were ports have held out hope that Ront- \$550,938,838 in January, and reached gen ray treatment would prove suc- the maximum in June, with \$586,930,- Mulock. cessful, and at a congress of French 448. Last month they were \$578,207,-

> While much money has gone to Leadley estate. finance the western crop movement, it is pretty certain, says the Monetary Times, that the banks will not loosen Wood, W. R. Johnston, C. D. Warren, A. their purse strings to any considerable degree for a time yet. The chartered banks of Canada have made a determined effort to check reckless speculation and have to a large extent succeeded. They have offended, because they have acted somewhat as scholars are wildly gambling in

Citizens are being awakened to the fact that there's a by-election in this city on Tuesday next.

The new Canadian mint has rolled thousand volts, and was pronounced its first coin, but there is no expectacompletely cured by the attending sur- tion that it will relieve the money

> A \$25,000 fine is something new in Canada. It is hoped the moral effect

The first sod has been turned on No matter what you're talking of, the proposed sunken garden adjoinlishing the city.

The Attorney-General of Saskatchelong since a chair of special research wan has been declared elected by 65 ir this line in one of the United majority, but 130 ballots have been States universities was endowed, reserved for the decision of the suwhich, taken in conjunction with the preme court. To devise a simple elecencouragement given this research in tion and ballot law seems to be be

The Freeman's Journal says the spec-

You Spend Carelessly

a sum of money every week that would be enough to provide protection for your family, in case of your death, or provide an the remedy for the unemployed of the income for you in your old age. You fritter away what be a safeguard to

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TORONTO MILLIONAIRES. [Saturday Night.]

It is our purpose in this article to enumerate the wealthy men of Toronto A movement of farmers' sons to the We may not include all, and we may fail city may always be counted on, which in a measure to give a just estimate of leaves vacancies that are often hard the value of the worldly possessions of many. The writer has no thought of to fill. But whether in the old pro- giving offense to anyone named in the of physicians and scientists than the vinces or the new, the immigrant who list, even by a too high or too low a guess cure of cancer. Philanthropists have comes to Canada willing to literally of his wealth, and we may be pardoned if contributed liberally of their wealth put his hand to the plow, is the one view the other day with a gentleman who who is ever welcome and for whom is an old resident of Toronto, and one who takes a keen interest in men of affairs. he gave the following estimate of the wealth of many leading citizens. We give only the names of those believed to The September bank statement is worth half a million and upwards, as the others, even if we included those worth only from \$100,000 to \$500,000, would be too numerous to mention. Toronto, although that the division of wealth here is of beted \$1,868,675, and the current loans whose incomes range from \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year, and many thousands who receive cities the size of Toronto. The list, with

\$10,000,000-William Mackenzie, Donald D. Mann. Senator Cox. \$5.000.000-W. G. Gooderham, Cawthra \$2,000,000-E. B. Osler, M.P.: A. E. Good-

erham, \$1,500,000-Timothy Eaton, Senator Jones, \$1,000,000-W. D. Matthews, W. R. Brock, Donald Mackay, C. S. Gzowski, H. C. Ham-

mond, C. D. Massey, estate of Thomas R. E. Kemp, M.P., Wm. Davies, Joseph W Flavelle, Thomas Walmsley, the Manning estate. Cawthra estate. \$750,000-R. J. Christie, Eugene O'Keefe.

Sir Henry M. Pellatt, G. R. Wood, John Waldie, William Mulock. \$500,000-W. H. Beatty, Frederick Nicholls, Robert Davies, Elias Rogers, Edward Gurney, J. K. McKee, Robert Jaffray, Fred But it takes the venom out of the sting Wyld, John Ross Robertson, Lieut.-Gov.

THE WISE MAN. Detroit Free Press.

You must have met the man who see To always know it all, Who knows just why his friends succeed And knows just why they fail: Who knows why Brown divorced his wife, And just what caused the blow: He always seems to know so much That really isn't so.

He knows who slugged Bill Patterson, He knows the age of Ann; He knows how much his neighbor earns. And tells it where he can; He knows what caused the 'Frisco quake, Why airships will not go: It's wonderful how much he knows That really isn't so.

He's always busy night and day Distributing the news; This man you cannot lose. He knows it all, without a doubt And this he'll plainly show;

He knows that are not so.

PAY CASH.

Hostess (to 5-year-old guest)-Does your ather say grace before dinner, Margie Margie-I don't know. What's grace? Why, saying grace is returning thanks for what we have to eat." "My pa doesn't have to. He always pays cash for everything we have.

THE DECAY OF SENTIMENT.

Lady Violet Greville, in London Graphic. Sentiment is dying out. It is reserved

Thanksgiving J. H. Chapman & Co. MONDAY, TUESDAY, Sale

The Busy Store's Annual Thanksgiving Sale Starts Monday Morning

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value, at\$6.85 6 only, Alaska Sable Ruffs, satin lined fronts, double collar, 72 inches long, 6 tails and 2 heads, \$12.50 value, for Thanksgiving sale \$8.50 Imperial Muffs, to match above, satin lined, worth \$8.50 and \$9 for \$6.95 Special in Mink Marmot Scarfs, satin lined.

Imperial Muff to match, trimmed, with head and tails. Special \$6.75 Ostrich Boas, in all black, all white, black and white, natural and white, fawn and white 72 inches long, \$12.50 to \$15. Sale price .. \$8.50

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THANKSGIVING SALE IN OUR

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the New York Pilgrims' Society—an organization which entertained Dr. Ingram at though it were some disease. iment. Fidelity, patriotism, self-sacrifice, monor, truthfulness are founded on senti- bishops," wrote Bishop Potter, "but thank ment; and half the heroes and heroines of the Lord they have sent us at last a sistory retain their places in our memory human being." and affections through sentiment. A large party of ladies recently visited one of the omantic haunts of Mary, Queen of Scots, cred to her childhood, and, like all her residences, placed among the most pictursque surroundings. One and all when asked if they would like to pick a spray from her garden answered that they had no sentiment. Yet several were descend-

ants of men who had fought and died in her service and preserved their unquestion. ng devotion to the end. Are we the better for this lack of sentient? Does it make us wiser and stronger? Or, rather, does it not tap the foundations of our character and leave us dis- his neighbor. Ilusioned, sad, hopeless and aimless?

THE LITTLE THINGS OF LIFE. [Margaret E. Sangster.] good-bye kiss is a little thing, With your hand on the door to go, Of a thoughtless word or a cruel fling

That you made an hour ago. A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare After the toil of the day, And it smoothes the furrows plowed care.

The lines on the forehead you once called In the years that have blown away. Tis a little thing to say, "You are kind,

I love you, dear," each night; But it sends a thrill through your I find For love is tender, love is blind,

As we climb life's rugged height,

We starve each other for love's caress, We take, but we do not give; It seems so asy some soul to bless But we dole the love grudgingly less and

Till 'tis bitter and hard to live. THE BISHOP OF LONDON.

[Washington Star.] Dr. Ingram has sailed for home, very

favorably impressed with us, and leaving a very favorable impression on us. His compliments did not sound conventional, and certainly the assurances he received were not. His addresses everywhere were heard with admiration, and showed him in highly attractive manner. The man, the churchman, the orator, the sociologist, all pleased. We are the better able to understand now his extraordinary success with his own people, who have known him long and watched his growth, and see on every hand the evidences of his beneficent

The secret of this man's unusual power undoubtedly his broad and unaffected humanity. He enjoys contact with the The Freeman's Journal says the spec-now for the traveling American; but the world, and profits as much from it as tacle of a diplomatic set-to between ordinary English man or woman boasts others do from contact with him. Bishop

that he or she does not possess it, as Potter sounded this note in his letter to dinner: "There have been bishops, and

\$2.25 to \$2.75.

DEEPLY IN DEBT.

[Exchange.] Blowitz-All I am today I owe to m mother. Hammerton-Yes, and I understand that all you have you owe to your wife's

> TIED. [New York Telegram.]

At a large evening party one of the guests stood in a corner yawning. "Are you very much bored, sir?" asked 'Yes, dreadfully," was the answer. "And

"Oh, I am bored to death, too." 'How would it do to clear out together: "I am sorry I can't. I am the host."

THE POINT OF VIEW.

[Westminster Gazette.] A good story is told of a disconcerting nterruption which Mr. Gladstone once experienced when addressing a woman suffrage meeting in Leeds. In the course of his speech he paid a graceful compliment to the eloquence of the ladies who had previously spoken, and further gal lantly remarked on the great pleasure which it gives the other sex to listen to women talking. Pausing for a moment after this observation, Mr. Gladstone, like his audience, was thrown into an unexpected state of merriment by a male voice, which proceeded from the back of he hall, and proclaimed in the broadest Yorkshire dialect: "Eh, lad, thou'st noan wed yet, I see'st."

> TROUBLE. [Washington Star.]

"Some o' de chief troubles in dis life, said Uncle Eben, "comes f'um de fact dat when you tells folks falsehoods dey's liable to git interested, an' when you tells 'em de truth, dey's liable to git mad."

> WISE RESOLVE. [Philadelphia Press.]

"I've decided." said Riter. "to devote myself exclusively hereafter to the writing of poetry. "Glad to hear it," said Krotchett "Think that's my forte, eh?"

INJUSTICE IN LITERATURE. [Washington Star.] There is a great deal of injustice in

"Don't know that, but I do know

never read poetry.'

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saying that girls in the lower who are trying to keep thin ea ons and chalk. He says they have need to try to get thin, being anem and emaciated anyway and their who life being centered in getting enoug

Another physician asserts th diet of women is now changing on count of the growing habit of ci

The three largest German cit Berlin, with a population of over 040,000; Hamburg, with 803,000,

The efficiency of the human h

The automobile industry in the State Dr. Josiah Oldfield, a prominent phy- of Michigan alone is paying the railsician, attacks Professor Browne for roads \$1,000,000 a year in freight rates.

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CITY CLERK MAKES FEW SUGGESTIONS

Addressed the Board of Trade at Meeting Held Last Night.

Such places would prove worthy rivals personally he favored the high-pres-The board of trade last night lis-City Clerk Baker, who this year spent tain the youth of London. several weeks in England, on the sub-

tendered him than perhaps any other alderman of city.

too short. It should be three years at which would make them free. He would have them self-sustaining. The speaker then dealt with public! An art commission is needed

are owned and run by the people at a ties as the Colborne street south school, being perpetrated. He favored a technical school and Even the matter of street advertisemanual training for the youth of Lon- ments, such as electric signs, Mr. Baker don. He asked that the board of trade would refer to this commission for its strengthen the hands of the board of approval. Next Mr. Baker advocated a public education in introducing such schools. After a study of the good work of abattoir for London. art institutes in England, Mr. Baker Many cities in England use filtered said he advocated one for London, river water, but the speaker said that

of the five-cent theaters, and would sure scheme set forth by Col. Little tened to a very interesting address by serve to hold the interest of and enter- for this city. He thought the Springbank supply should be filtered. In one city in England, Mr. Baker said that a seat is rented in the parks paved at the expense of the properlect of "Public Utilities." At the close said that a seat is remed in the party of the cover afterward kept to the citizen or visitor for two cents, ty-owners, it is ever afterward kept of the address a vote of thanks was and six cents when a band concert is up out of the general funds. This sysbeing given. The revenue thus de- tem should be introduced here.

Mr. Baker prefaced his remarks by rived, helps pay the expenses of the In conclusion, Mr. Baker said that paying a tribute to President Stevely, park. Such an arrangement might be London should own its own electrical introduced into London. He also ad- and gas plants, as well as its own who, he said, as a representative of vocated the purchase of lands for ad- street railway and parcel delivery systhe people, had done more for the city ditional parks and playgrounds in this tem.

Public baths are in vogue in Eng-Mr. Baker compared the aldermanic land, and they yield a profit. There are terms in London, Ont., and in differ- also free baths in many cities. Mr. ent cities in England, and he said he Baker said he did not favor ex-Ald. is of the opinion that the term here is Armstrong's scheme for public baths,

Labor Candidate in East London Addressed a Meeting Last Night

A largely-attended meeting in behalf sible for this terrible condition." of the Labor candidate, Mr. John D. The speaker also dealt with public Jacobs, was held last evening in the town hall, East London. The main body of the hall was rilled and there. Labor member to the House of Parliabody of the hall was filled, and there was a large crowd that stood for a Mr. Allan Studholme paid particular couple of hours to hear the speakers. attention to the labor problems, espe-The speakers were given a good hear-

Addresses were delivered by the candidate, Mr. W. F. Maclean, M. P.

for and declared that he was confident Canadian manufacturers had declared utilities and their ownership, and he London, the city clerk said, so as to that he would be elected by a good that there should be no restriction of

> on the platform in support of a Labor should send a Labor man to help solve candidate. Mr. Jacobs had espoused this problem the cause of the workingman, and he had also espoused the cause of public ownership, and was worthy of his support, as well as that of every elector in the city of London. He had been in the House of Common sixteen or was thta there was great need of inde-In England once a street has been of great principles and questions. Mr Maclean declared that for many years he stood absolutely alone on many plank in his platform. He needed, the Will Be Held in St. Andrew's Church country needed, men like Jacobs in the House, who would insist on bringing these questions to the consideration of the House and of the people. The choir of St. Andrew's Pres-Two Cents a Mile.

The two-cent-a-mile question was ceptionally fine programme for the emi-annual service of praise to be given Monday evening next. John lean, Once upon a time he proposed Atkinson, basso, of Detroit, who sings a two-cent-a-mile rate. In a brief Bernard Shaw. It was a masterly for the first time in London, has the time, lobbyists, heads of railways, lawdistinction of being recognized by the Maclean was proud to state that since reformation, and most of his writing musical public as one of the finest the House sat two cents a mile had and all his work was towards that over a thousand birds, many of them

place a \$25,000 fine on it for carelessness. The other day a memorial service was held in Toronto Junction, my constituency, to pay tribute to the memory of 22 railroad men killed during the past year. Someone is respon-

cially that of Asiatic immigration. For Better Representation.

Mr. Alphonse Verveille made for South York; Mr. A. Verveille, M. strong plea for better representation of P., Montreal; Mr. Allan Studholme, M. the laboring people in the House of L. A., Hamilton, and Mr. J. G. O'Don- Commons. There was a great need, an ohue, of Toronto. Dr. H. A. Steven- increasingly great need of men who understood the labor question to be in Mr. John D. Jacobs was the first the Parliament of the nation. Labor speaker. He dealt with the rumors problems are coming up for solution that were being circulated against his every day, and there is no one there, standing as a citizen, and as a union save himself, to speak on behalf of Every nial. He outlined the platform of the but his was put forward on every case. Canadian Labor party, and subscribed It was time that the workingman had o it without a reservation. He ex- his case put before the people as it plained it lucidly. He asked the sup- should be. This was especially true of port of the working people of London, the coming session of the House. The Asiatic immigration. The Labor Congress had declared that the Asiatic immigrant should be prohibited. That Mr. W. F. Maclean declared that it was a question that must be settled in was indeed a great pleasure to appear the councils of the nation. London

Mr. J. G. O'Doroghue made a strong in the House. The great problems of labor were to be settled in the future, and Mr. Jacobs should assist in settling them. He took strong grounds on the Asiatic Labor question. The meeting broke up with cheers

for the Labor candidate and the King. LECTURER LAUDS

E. BERNARD SHAW

Aims of the Celebrated Playwright.

The evening session of the London Teachers' Association was held in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Church last night, and the room was filled to capacity. Prof. Earl Barnes delivered a very absorbing lecture on

defeat that matter. He quoted the ary life was given in a most enter-The history of the playwright's literclause in its charter making it com- ment of his genius, and its influence pulsory to give a penny-a-mile rate. on modern thought. He gave a synop-He demanded the two-cent-a-line sis of several of Mr. Snaw's plays, in-rate, and named every member of the House who lived along the line of the Grand Trunk between Toronto and Grand Trunk between Toronto and is not one strong woman," declared Montreal, and asked them to stand by Prof. Barnes "Not one of them stood him in insisting on the rights of the out as models of womanly virtues or people. This much came out of that was noted for the beauty of her char-

"Bernard Shaw, the Reformer," was rate for Canada. The railroads before a most masterly presentation of the that time had been charging 3 1-2 and dramatist's aims and motives in life. 3 1-3 cents a mile. He had also hailed He was indeed a man possessed of the General Manager Hays into the po- highest motives. He did work for the lice court of Toronto for violating the amelioration of social conditions, and law. The latter urged that if the had thought out many schemes for company violated the law, the comuplifting the masses. He was a Soheld in Ontario has been arranged for known Irish comedian, while he was pany should go to jail, not the general cialist, declared Prof. Barnes, not a by the members of the London Poul- on the stage. The missile smashed to atoms within a few inches of the comguilty of carelessness or neglect, he the term, however. His sentiment was try and Pet Stock Association, and edian, and the police greated a company of the term, however. goes to jail. There seems to be in Mr. "to every man according to his abil- will be held on Thanksgiving Day in man in the audience. Hays' opinion, one law for the engin- ity and capacity." Mr. Shaw honesteer, and another for the employe. Mr. ly desired social regeneration and

Commons. The Labor party was well Edwards spoke to the motion, and de- bons. represented in Great Britain, why not clared that Miss Laidlaw deserved the The committee has decided that all

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having repeatedly won prizes at the At the conclusion of the lecture, largest poultry exhibitions in Amer-Principal McCutcheon moved a vote of ica. The association have arranged Minard's Liniment Co., Limited: thanks to Miss Jean Laidlaw for her for a number of prizes, including nine Mr. Maclean then dealt with the need untiring efforts in securing Prof. silver cups, two silver medals, three Mr. C. E. Wheeler. A rich treat is of labor representation in the House of Barnes. Dr. Merchant and Inspector bronze medals, and twelve special rib-

The judges are well known poultry nen of this city, Messrs. William Mc-IN OUFEN'S PARK Neil and S. Butterfield. The committee who are in charge of the exhibition are Messrs. John C. Doidge. C. H. McNeil, James Boyce, W. Gurney, H. Trebilcock and James Mc-

Entries will close today and the udges will commence their work or Thanksgiving Day.

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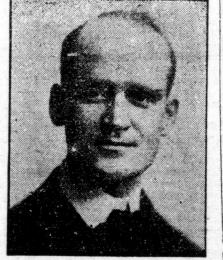
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represented in Great Britain, why not in Canada? That section of the peoprate of the peoprate of the peoprate of the peoprate of the teachers of London.

A hearty vote of thanks was also conveyed to Prof. Barnes, who had given the teachers of London a great that Miss Laidlaw deserved the in Canada? That section of the peoprate of London.

A hearty vote of thanks was also conveyed to Prof. Barnes, who had given.

"I am glad one judge had the courgiven treat."

To meet the expenses incurred in holding the exhibition it has been de-

Mr. W. F. Maclean, M, P., and come to time," said Mr. Maclean, "and Others Also Addressed the

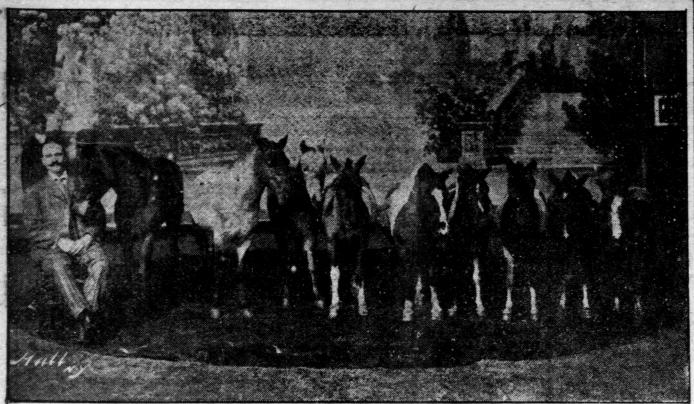
man, and gave them an emphatic de- the workingman.

declared that in England such utilities prevent such architectural monstrosi- majority at the coming election,

seventeen sessions, and his conclusion pendent thought and action in that House. There was too much partisanship, and not enough consideration he stood absolutely alone, even now great questions. Both parties had greeted him with hoots and jeers, but they were gradually coming to his way of thinking. He now saw the parties that had jeered him when he first mentioned public ownership vieing Prof. Barnes Explains Work and with each other in adopting the great

dealt with exhaustively by Mr. Macyers, and the great organization of the railways, were in the House trying to case of the Grand Trunk that had a taining way. He traced the develop-He demanded the two-cent-a-mile sis of several of Mr. Shaw's plays, in agitation: All railroads were compelled to give a uniform three-cent-a-mile was in acter, been tried in many states of the end. Union, and in every case the com-

Labor Representation.



SOME OF THE PONIES IN "A SOCIETY CIRCUS," WHICH WILL BE SEEN AT BENNETT'S NEXT WEEK.

AT LABOR MEETING Thursday night, at the above church, Hamilton, St. Catharines, and other

Held in Cullis' Hall Last Night-Several Speeches Made.

A fair-sized crowd attended the 43 boys' chapters, with 1,300 mem- Sackville street, London. meeting held at Cullis' Hall last night bers, in the interest of the Labor party in

and showed the position of the Labor brotherhood; and (2) To make an J. Bowen, 91 Egerton street, London. party in Parliament at the present earnest effort each week to bring at Three delegates were elected to attime. Out of 214 members there was least one man within the hearing of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, as set forth therhood to be held in Hamilton on At a meeting of Belfast corpor only one Labor man. This was not in the service of the church, young Thanksgiving Day, viz.: Pastor Bow- it was reported that during the refair, and the time was coming when people's prayer meeting, and young en, Mr. George Lewis and Mr. Le- cent riots in the city some 350 tons of condition of things.

Beattie was not holding meetings, as hood, Mr. W. J. C. McCrea, of To- East End men will be specially wel-shilling bazar ticket. the Labor people were anxious to ronto, to come up and give an address, come to the brotherhood meetings at

Inequality of Conditions. spoke briefly regarding the inequality after a very interesting programme chapter number is 31, and the comof conditions as existing at present in was rendered by the Egerton Street mencing membership is 27. the Government of Canada. In Mr. Quartet, the Misses Wonch, Miss Edna At the close of the proceedings, all resented as it should be, while both er of the evening, Mr. McCrea, gave a the daintily-spread tables, and enhowever, was coming and coming therhood of Andrew and Philip, stat- vided by the ladies of the church, to rapidly when these conditions would ing what a blessing it had become dur- whom the men offer their sincerest be reversed and the Labor party would ing the past few years in Toronto, thanks. take a hand in the game. Mr. O'Donoghue regretted that Major Beattie was not attending the public meetings.

The Candidate. Mr. John D. Jacobs said there were a number of false and damaging statements being circulated about the city in regard to him. He wished to deny them, as there was no truth in them. The speaker then outlined his platform, dwelling particularly upon Committee Appointed to Make the exclusion of Asiatics, which he argued was most necessary to the welfare of the Canadian workmen.

Mr. Maclean.

Mr. W. F. Maclean was given good reception and said he was glad to see that the citizens were attending the meetings. There were important questions being discussedquestions in which all were interested ness. and which would have much to do in determining the future of this coun-

Mr. Jacobs had declared that he was a public ownership man. Public ownership was the only remedy to relieve conditions as existing in America at

Being Criticised. he was being criticised for coming to the council of the board. London to work for Mr. Jacobs.

strong appeal to the voters to return Mr. Jacobs next Tuesday. Mr. Allan Studholme, M. P. P. for East Hamilton, spoke briefly in sup-

port of Mr. Jacobs. TUBERCULOSIS IN CATS.

Two observations which have just to demonstrate that tuberculosis among cats, which is comparatively frequent, may be caught from human beings.

The first case is that of a cat which died in a complete state of phthisis, after having lived for several years in contact with a girl who eventually succumbed to pulmonary tuberculosis A post mortem examination of the cat was made and miliary granulations were found on the peritoneum, the intestine, the liver, and the lungs. The inordinate ganglia were hard and of inordinate size and contained caseous

In the second case the cat, a fiveyear-old Angora, had lived, in conditions similar to those in the case just mentioned, in contact with a girl who died of tuberculosis. In the body of this cat also were found abundant number of the members of the Socialist soloist, Miss Eva Van Norman Tilltuberculosis lesions in the intestines Labor party in their rooms last night. ative of that celebrated teacher, Mr. and less marked in the lungs. In Mr. Roadhouse is making a tour of Frank King-Clark, who is doing such

FAIR-SIZED CROWD | Chapter of Brotherhood of St. Andrew | Kirkcaldy, and employed as a shunter at Dunnikier Foundry, was caught between an engine and wagon and in-

parts of the United States, and in ballot, and the result was as foi-Canada, England, Switzerland, Aus- lows: tralia, China and Japan. There are 900 chapters, organized in 24 denomina- Anderson avenue, London. tions, enrolling 40,000 men. There are

The two rules of the brotherhood ton street, London. of Christ's kingdom among men, and Mr. A. Vervielle, M. P., spoke first for God's blessing on the labors of the Honorary President—Pastor Arthur has invented an engine which gives have already got six religions and nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every pound of nine languages in our luminous hearth, one horse-power for every power for ever

Labor might be kept down for Church for some time that some spemorning one in the basement of the Nellie Mi Mr. Vervielle regretted that Major the Canadian council of the brother- they can persuade to come.

> and also assist us in organization. A large number of men, and also lady the city will be welcomed.

the first chapter of the above brother- Canadian cities, and expressing his hood was organized in the city of Lon-delight in the organization of the first chapter in London.

The brotherhood is now found in all The officers were then elected by

President-Mr. George Graham, Vice-President-Mr. Fred Brooks, 93

Treasurer-Mr. Will Moody, 46 Egerare: (1) To pray daily for the spread Secretary-Mr. Frank Mayne, Ealing

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awhile, but in the end it would triumph, cial effort should be made for the church, when all the brothers will of Wenham, Massachusetts, has won workshop and then money for your and every year the party was growing hundreds of men of our populous dis- please make an effort to be present, Knockmeane House and farm, near journey will come. In the beginning of trict, so they invited the president of and bring as many men with them as Roscommon, which is said to be worth spring we shall be ready for you. So

all times—in fact, men from all over letter to Lord Provost Lyon, Aber-Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue, of Toronto, sympathizers, came together, when The Egerton Street Baptist Church

parties were strong. The day most inspiring address on the Bro- joyed the refreshments so kindly pro-

BOARD OF TRADE TO HOLD BANQUET

Arrangements for the Annual Affair.

ly, the president, in the chair, met last cital Friday evening, Nov. 8. He is tortionist, and at one time was "starnight and transacted routine busi- called the "American Rubinstein." He red" in London and the provinces at

A committee composed of the same committee as last year was appointed flat, Liszt Schumann, Nicturne in F; ringlet are to disappear from the

The Montreal Board of Trade wrote Menuett; Chabrier, Bouree Fantasti- tor has resulted in the London county ter of trade between Canada and the Witches' Dance; Chelins, Concert ing of the untidiness of the nurses'

sent 5-cent pieces be withdrawn and been made public by M. Bergeon tend larger coins of the same denomination ished and refurnished for Miss Tombe coined.

Canadian 5-cent coin a "nice little servatory has heretofore put on "The

The suggestion that a cable code be Trap," Howells, etc.

ROBT ROADHOUSE

Before a Number of the Members of the Socialist Labor Party.

Mr. Robert Roadhouse addressed a

have united all union members on such the site. an occasion. While in the city, Mr. Roadhouse will hold two more meetings-one on the market square on Saturday evening, and another in the society's rooms on Sunday.

A Few Conservatory Notes.

theven; Chopin Preludes; Maiden's of the world. Wish, Chopin-Liszt; Polonaise in A to report on the advisability of hold- Brahm, Rhapsodie; Godard, En Route; heads of the nurses at the Lewisham dition of theatrical business here is Liszt, Liebestraume No. 3; Bolzon, Infirmary. A visit from a lady inspec-Mr. Maclean said he had heard that The communication was referred to and \$1. Plan now open at the Conject.

The elocution-room is being refin- the shrinkage is increasing. Mr. C. B. Hunt said he thought the of a play with her pupils. The Conpiece, especially for church." Laugh- Princess," Tennyson; "The Mouse Detroit.

The suggestion that a capie code by purchased for the board's use was what "ensemble Francaise" since what "ensemble Francaise" since Mr. and Mrs. S. Carson, of North Gore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt recently. many who are studying the language, for everyone seems to be talking or singing in French. Miss Lester has lately come from Proceedings of the process of the state of the sta DELIVERS AN ADDRESS lately come from Brussels, Belgium, and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for the law and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and has already created an atmosphere by her pe guage by conversation. One may take private or class lessons, at the Conservatory or at home.

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BRITISH

No fewer than nine stowaways were discovered on a steamer at Greenock prior to its departure for Galveston,

The total quantity of rasps and strawberries dispatched by rail from Plans to Establish City for the Blairgowrie during this season amounted to 1.767 tons

Rev. A. S. Hutchinson, B.D., assistant St. Mark's U. F., Church, Glasgow, has been elected minister of Tarland U. F. Church, Aberdeenshire. Damage to the extent of £3,000 has vitation of the Queen of Roumania, J been done by a fire as the drapery W. Lawson, a blind man, 30 years old

While bathing at Dalkey, County,

At the Parnell anniversary celebration in Cork, Mr. A. Roche, M. P., said it was proposed to erect a Parnell published in an English newspaper, monument in Cork, and he promised £100 to the fund. A Dalbeattie man got from one

26 potatoes, which weighed in all 7 pounds. The heaviest one turned the scale at 1% pounds. tween an engine and wagon and in-

stantaneously killed. A pavilion which has been provided at a cost of £4,000, and gifted by the late Miss Symers, Dundee, was opened in the grounds of the Sidlaw

Sanatorium a fortnight ago. commissioners it was agreed to proceed with the laying of a new 15-inch water main from the reservoir at shop and his own people. In less than Touch, at a cost of £10,590.

cued from the lowly condition of being music hall, and the fairest cottages. a sow's trough by Mr. Rutherford The dining-room with bow windows Shiel, of Midshfels, who has presented for reading and playing games after

coal consumed. It is said that this is and in the evening they make music

stones had been removed from the It has been felt by the people wor- The standing meeting of the bro- streets, and to replace them would

£4,000, as the lucky purchaser of a welcome to our bright home as soon Mr. Andrew Carnegie has sent a

deen, initimating his intention of presenting the last £10,000 required tothe Technical College. O'Donoghue's opinion labor was repDean and Mr. Frank Dunk, the speakthe friends present gathered around
the Cayour Restaurant, Leicester baroness lauded her to the skies

Burnley, and the station building at urally and unostentatiously." Holme was swept clean away, and the stationmaster, Mr. Pim, who was in stationmaster, Mr. Pim, who was in the office at the time, was killed, his body being afterwards found amongst body being afterwards found amongst

A varied experience had befallen William Patterson, who died suddenly The L. C. M. Teachers' Club is at the age of 75, at First street bringing Mr. Wm. H. Sherwood, the Chelsea, Described as an "actor of The board of trade, with Ald. Steve- great American pianist, to give a re- a clown, a man monkey, and a con- Financial Conditions of Show will play Sonata Appassionate, Bee- "Si Slocum," the champion rifle shot

he considered more important than the Huron and Ontario ship canal, a Means Thereto." This is the first of lost at least £400,000. Owing to the proved. the series of lectures that the club bad weather experienced at the crucial proved. expects to have during the season, season the burr did not mature pro-The board refused to take any ac- The second will be by Dr. Hadley Wil- perly, and the annual crop reached

ALVINSTON.

Dr. E. A. Teskey, of Chatham, spent where shillings come in.

Sightless on Outskirts of Bucharest.

London, Oct. 25 .- At the express in to act as instructor in cabinet making in the settlement for the blind which Dublin, Mr. John Langford Bray, aged the good queen is establishing there 18, was drowned in sight of several Lawson's wife, who has the use of her persons, who were unable to give any eyes, chanced to see some months ago a letter from the queen's private secretary, Baroness von Kranichfeld-a blind woman by the way-which was describing the plans for the settlement She thought the queen's scheme might afford her husband an opportunity to obtain a congenial position and steady shaw" in his garden the other day employment. So she wrote to the baroness. After some correspondence Lawson was engaged and will go to Bucharest in the spring. After that John Squire, of East Smeaton street, had been settled "Carmen Sylva," as Kirkcaldy, and employed as a shunter she is known to the literary world, sent Lawson a letter.

Carmen Sylva Is Sympathetic.

"O, how I feel for the blind," she wrote. "I cannot tell you. But I hope to make many of them happier. Herr Mouska and I are already arranging your future home here—a little house, and a nice workshop, and there are At a meeting of the Stirling water two men who know a little English already. Those you will begin with.

"Every master has his own worka year we hope to begin the colony An ancient stone font has been res- with a large kitchen, dining-room, and and sing together, and the people stop in the streets to hear the beautiful sounds coming out of the gardens. The wives work together with their husbands, so that they may be always together, and they seem as happy as possible under that dreadful trial. We Nellie Mitchell, a domestic servant time to prepare your little home and as you are ready to come

"ELIZABETH." Queen Is Charming.

A queen who writes like that must wards the building and equipment of calculated to inspire affection among those brought into association with Mr. Oscar Philippe, the proprietor of her. In her letters to the Lawsons the 65, entered that establishment as a other things, "not a hooting suffragist, waiter when he was twenty years old, but a helping angel, a saint, too, in and purchased the place out of his character. No pride, no stiff, cold airs, savings. Four years ago Mr. Phillippe so you need have no fear of her. She declined a cash offer of £120,000 for is a queen every inch of her, but not one of the common herd of queens Owing to a coupling snapping, part who wear crowns of gold on brainless of a goods train ran away on a de- heads. She has a master mind and cline on the L. and Y. Railway near yet no vanity. She does things nat-

IN DISTRESS

Business in British Capital Is Appalling.

that it is giving attention to the mat-que; McDowell, To a Water Lily, council authorities gravely complain- show a majority of the London theatalmost appalling. If an honest balance sheet were struck today it would West Indies, and it was requested that Waltz in A flat; Sherwood, Allegro hair, and in consequence the matron I have found out after a week spent rical managers to be bankrupts. This is at least a third cheaper than it is the London Board add its assistance. Pathetica; and others. Tickets 50c, 75c has had to issue an order on the sub- in very careful investigation, and this A communication from the Toronto
Board of Trade requesting the London

The Findamental Laws and servatory. In the afternoon Mr. Sherwood will give the club an illustrated fered with their crops in much the sightest trouble. It would be of roast beef, while a New Yorker to give any would consider the same dish cheap at talk on "The Findamental Laws and talk on "The Findamental It was also stated that he was tryBoard of Trade requesting the London talk on "The Fundamental Laws and same way that the Devonshire farmers names in this connection, and a mere same way that the Devonshire farmers names in this connection, and a mere make the board of them would only make ing to hurt a Conservative. He was Board to pass a resolution indorsing Principles of Musical Expression, Mod-have with their apples. It has been mention of them would only make matters were and probably cause a supporting his own principles, which portation committee of that body re Training in Execution and Touch, as season the English hop growers have severe distress to the owners here.

American Business Better.

cent, 5-cent, 10-cent, 25-cent and 50- mittance are given by the teachers to years the hop yards have diminished the best show town anywhere on the from 70,000 to about 45,000 acres, and globe. It so happenes that the theaters here are in the hands of managers who businessmen. They are in the main Alvinston, Oct. 24.-Mrs. H. A. Gilroy is actor-managers, and think more of spending a few days with friends in their art than they do about that little opening in the box office window prohibiting diving for sponges. It is

To be sure, most of them are very the sponge beds. charming gentlemen, but that cuts very little ice when it comes to financierlarge capital of his own or he could

When the theater manager, through Ray Livingston, a former resident of Alvinston, but now of Hamilton, is spending a few days with Alvinston friends.

Rev. John Morrison attended the two days' convention of the London Conference Epworth League this week in St. Thomas.

Mrs. A. S. Harkness has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Hayne, of Brigden. and less marked in the lungs. In meither of these cases was the diagnosis verified by a bacteriological examination or by experimental inocutations; however, in seems evident that the two cast took the disease from the sick girls, whose expectorations they were frequently seen to consume.

Prof. Petit, of Affort, who has collected a great number of observations from the attention of the tuberculosis among cats, drew the attention of the tuberculosis tongers of 1905 to the danger to for the members of one union beings resulting from cats infected in this manner.—Revus Veter—

Mr. Roadhouse is making a tour of Ontario in the interests of the Industrial Workers of the Industrial Workers of the Industrial Workers of the House, and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper, of St. Thomas, are visiting Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper, of St. Thomas, are visiting Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper, of St. Thomas, are visiting Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper, of St. Thomas, are visiting Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper, of St. Thomas, are visiting Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper's St. Thomas, are visiting Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper, of St. Thomas, are visiting Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper, of St. Thomas, are visiting Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper's St. Thomas, are visiting Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper, of St. Thomas, are visiting Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper, of St. Thomas, are visiting Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper, of St. Thomas, are visiting Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper, of St. Thomas, are visiting Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper, of St. Thomas, are visiting Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper of St. Thomas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper of St. Thomas parents, Mr.

tuman beings resulting from cats infected in this manner.—Revus VeterMr. Roadhouse maintained that his
wholesome than they could ever have
in the crowded city.

family and give them a life far more
wholesome than they could ever have
property family and give them a life far more
men have left for the lumber camps of
Dryden, Ont. A load of horses were also
the managers. They are leased from

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Among other nonsensical things the leases all stipulate that the price of stalls must be 10 and 6; or an equivalent of a little more than \$2 50 in our money. Of course, that is a ridiculous price, because to a Londoner, of anyone who lives here long enough to learn the ropes, everything in London

in New York. No Englishman would think of pay-50 cents. Salaries are correspondingly

SIGNS OF A MILD WINTER.

[Punxsutawney (Pa.) Spirit.] A mild winter, says John Peterman, Butler's hornet nest prophet. The hornets tion on a resolution presented by St. liams on the brain and nerves, and the hardly more than three-quarters of today yield as large a net profit as it are for severe cold they build on the Catherines Board of Trade to the efthird by Dr. Merchant on acoustics, the estimated 400,000 cwts. It is not does in any one of twenty cities in the ground, where the snow drifts over them, fect that the Government be memor- with illustrations. There is no charge expected that the price of beer will United States, and London is the larg- to protect the larvae from the cold. If ialized, to turn out coins of only 1- to these "talks," but tickets of ad- be affected. During the last twenty est city in the world and should be they select a place high for their nest, they prophesy a warm, open winter. The corn husks, too, tell of a mild winter, says in but a very few instances are good the hornet-nest prognosticator. The husks

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By the upsetting of a small boat on he lower lake of Kiliarney, a Miss Townshend, of Pirbright, Surrey, and wo boatmen were drowned.

The Norwegian postal authorities have under consideration an application for permission to print advertisements on the back of postage stamps. It is proposed to devote the proceeds to the erection and maintenance of a sanatorium for consumptives.

Latest News From Far and Near

* IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT * Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

THE MEDICOS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT AT UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC GAMES

Maurice Folinsbee, Arts, Takes prise of the day, inasmuch as the famous Jack Sweeney was defeated by Individual Championship By Wide Margin.

the rear, and looked to have no chance ory of one of the oldest professors at for first place. Suddenly he let out, Western University the Arts have defeated the Medicals in both the indi- been a bad decision, passed Sweeney vidual and collective athletic cham- by a few inches. Sweeney laughed pionships of that institution. Had he put on an ounce of extra terday afternoon at the annual field steam he would have won. Jack is a It all happened at Queen's Park yesgames of the university, and last night better 100-yard man than a 440 the Arts and Divinity students owned speeder. is even whispered that the Meds were

Hero of the Day. No cut up over their disgrace that they but as no team lined up against the did not show their faces outside their "Y" team they were given the contest

the north end of the town.

rooms last evening. In the meantime the hero of the day A word of praise must be accorded 48 young Maurice Folinsbee, brother of the officers who handled the games. Tears in succession. This year Jack, was handled in better fashion than ball of organized baseball for several tin. Judge Cutting, one of the leadhe is deserving of all the praise they were closely contested. Summary: can bestow upon him. Maurice Folinsbee yesterday won the individual 2, N. George, Medical; 3, C. Legg, Arts. championship and made it possible Time 34 seconds. for the Aris to score their big victory over the Meds.

Maurice was a competitor last year, Hawkins, Arts, 17. when the games were held on the Quarter-mile run-1 Folinsbee, Arts; university campus, but he wasn't 2, Gordon, Medicals; 3, Ashby, Arts. quite strong enough then to withstand Time, 55 seconds. the terrific strain imposed in compet- Half-mile run-1, M. Folinsbee, Arts; ing in almost every event in attempt- 2, J. Kidd, Medical; 3, Campbell, Medical. Time 2:19 4-5. ing to cinch the title.

year is remarkable, and he gives every Roy Campbell, Ramblers; 3, W. Brock. sign of getting better every year for Time 2:12 2-5.

N. George, a medical student, gave kins, Arts; 3, Folinsbee, Arts. Height, Folinsbee the closest run for his 7 feet 11 inches. money of any of the bunch, but he was shy some nine points when the 2. Jack Sweeney; 3, H. Allen, Y. M. last tape had been reached, and the C. A. Time 57 4-5.

points totaled up. A more unfavorable day could not have been selected in the entire fall 10 3-5. season than was yesterday afternoon for athletic sports. The wind blew track at Queen's Park in hurricane Arts. Distance 73 feet 10 inches. the bitter cold which will soon be here icals; 2, Folinsbee, Arts; 3, Walker,

Everybody Enthusiastic.

Spectators, judges and athletes alike 5:15. shivered in unison, but the enthus-

The great stand was perhaps half Arts. Height 4 feet 10 inches filled with spectators, chiefly students and their families, and everybody Medical; 2, Charles, Arts; 3, Folinsrooted for something or somebody. If there is any body of rooters that can out-root a body of good healthy, team (by default). buoyant college lads, they have yet

It was quite evident from the way Judges-J. D. Wilson, M.D., Rev. C. they went at things that the Arts and C. Waller, M.A., Professor Patterson, Divinity students thrive on Arctic M.A., J. B. Campbell, M.D., F. A. Stewweather, for they never performed better in their entire college career.

Young Folinsbee pranced around like a young colt ready for action, W. T. Strong. while McDonald, Legg, Hawkins, Ashby, Riley, Alexander, Charles and Henderson wore expressions which seemed to say, "Show me a Med!"

And they got away with almost everything in sight, taking two places in every event but two, and the open races, on the card.

Folinsbee alone scored five firsts, a second and two thirds, while the rest of the boys did their share in the good work of bringing the Medicals down to the proper state of humility.

There were eleven events on the card exclusive of three open events, and of these the Arts scored seven victories, leaving the Meds four firsts to ponder over.

The Open Events.

In the open events the Y. M. C. A boys were supreme, although Roy Campbell, a member of the Rambler Club, was there or thereabouts in the half-mile open. Billy Brock, a brother of the speedy miro, Juggler, Bad News, Comme-

Mel Brock, set a hard pace at the pistol in the hope of killing Campbell's chances of taking first place. Campbell finished second, with Mel Brock Latonia today were Old Honesty, E. first, and little Bill in the rear.

Mel Brock in a whirlwind finish at

contest clinched right up to within

five yards of the wire. Brock was

trailing along, perhaps three yards in

Allen, another Y. M. C. A. runnel

An open mile relay race for teams

220-yard dash-1, M. Folinsbee, Arts;

Running broad jump-1, Folinsbee,

Arts, 18 feet; 2, Riley, Arts, 17.6; 3,

Pole vault-1, Riley, Arts; 2, Haw-

Quarter-mile (open)-i, Mel Brock;

100-yard dash-1 M. Folinsbee, Arts;

2, George, Medical; 3, Legg, Arts. Time

Medical; 2, Alexander, Arts; 3, Ashby,

Sixteen-pound shot-1, George, Med-

Standing broad jump-1, Hutchinson

Starters-F. Beltz and F. Screaton.

Clerks of Course-C. Jeffries,

President-D. H. Arnott, M.D.

Secretary-W. A. Marshall, '09.

'09, and W. H. Roberts, '10.

Moore, '09; H. E. Stiles, '19.

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on, '08; A. Campbell, '08; W. Harvey

Jamaica, Oct. 25,-Winners here to-

Cincinnatti, Oct. 25.—Results

and W. H. Roberts, '10.

bee, Arts. Distance 8 feet 10 inches.

art, S. Brent.

F. Garret, '11.

M.A., Ph.D.

J. Tulley, '11.

THE TURF.

of four was also slated to take place

took third place.

by default.

Jack looked to have the

Last week's bulletins of the football results from all parts of Canada proved so popular and such a great drawing card that The Advertiser has decided to continue the service all season.

WATCH THE FOOTBALL BULLETIN

This afternoon the half-time and full-time scores of every rugby game worthy of note in the Dominion of Canada will be posted as soon as the returns are received over the wires. The Advertiser's sporting writer will accompany the local

intermediate team to Toronto Saturday morning, and a complete account of the contest, with the Argonauts II. will be found on this page Monday. A victory is looked for on the part of the local team, and if they win it will be their first intermediate victory in several years, although the boys have taken a number of exhibition games.

Watch the bulletin, and read Monday evening's Advertiser for a running account of the game. Every play will be de-

Griffith on Kelly's Trail

that famous university athlete, Jack Never in the history of local sports ager of the Des Moines Western of the Episcopal Athletic League to the Polinsbee, who has cleaned up two has there been an athletic meet which League Club, who has been the foot-This year Jack, was natured in Section and Cheered the British signal that of years, is wanted by Manager Griffith, ing speakers at the recent world's lions for a time, and yet Axworthy and combination work, which will be speakers at the recent world's lions for a time, and yet Axworthy and combination work, which will be speakers at the recent world's lions for a time, and yet Axworthy and combination work, which will be speakers at the recent world's lions for a time, and yet Axworthy and combination work, which will be speakers at the recent world's lions for a time, and yet Axworthy and combination work, which will be speakers at the recent world's lions for a time, and yet Axworthy and combination work, which will be speakers at the recent world's lions for a time, and yet Axworthy lions for a time, and y turn the trick and land the coveted lay between events, no confusion in of the New York American League title of university champion, laid low. scoring, which was centralized, and Club, as manager for the Montreal As a result the youngster is now the just decisions were given all around in team of the Eastern League, in which speakers. The St. Martin team won to be worth that much as a heavy

controlling interest.

Canadian farm.

The Highlander boss was in Chicabo yesterday, stopping off on his way to his Montana ranch, where he spends the greater part of the off seasons! taking a census of his increasing supply of beefsteaks on the hoof. Griffith endeavored to reach the Cantillon brothers, who own the Des Moines Club and have first claim on Kelley's services. But the absence of Joe Can-His improvement in form over last Half-mile (open)-1, Mel Brock; 2, Minneapolis overseeing a football game at the Millers' Ball Park prevented the New Yorkers getting any definite information regarding the chances of securing Kelley for the Highlanders'

a guest and speaker last night at the plan,

Chicago, Oct. 25.-Mike Kelley, man- banquet given by the St. Martin Club championship banquet, was another of the St. Martin Club's guests and reason of his style, color and action, game.

"Del" Howard, Treasurer C. G. Wil- year was snapped up at \$21,000. liams, Beecher Starbird, and his brother. Their chief quest at this time tillon on a hunting trip in the wilds of is fishing grounds, but "Del" intends

> Manager Chance has changed his plans for the winter, and instead of spending it in Chicago will leave for California next week. The poor health which he experienced during the last half of the champonship season was

to him from all parts of the country, and his owner became a rich man because, in buying for \$125, what looked like a fair sort of a mare, he got a colt with her that really was not considered in the transaction. An Old-Timer.

Then there was Blue Bell, an Indiana pacing stallion, foaled in 1854. He had plenty of speed at the pace but was little regarded as a possible sire of trotting speed. His first trotter, a mare called Purity, entered the speed would result from the union, cide the championship of the Internumber to make a showing on the win. The Hamilton crowd think of and finally put the great Hambleton- even. ian in the shade as a begetter of 2:30 trotting speed in the first gener-

sire, and his son, Gen. Watts, held structions. A big crowd saw the practhe record for 3-year-old trotting stal- tice, and cheered the brilliant signal was sold for \$500 when he looked, by Hamilton's mainstay in tomorrow's As a result the youngster is now the just decision where the events the New York club-owners hold a speakers. The st. Martin team to be worth that much as a neavy to be worth that much as a neavy the championship of its baseball league harness horse. The man who bought dence to trim the easterners is sumther than the championship of its baseball league harness horse. The man who bought the championship of its baseball league harness horse. him previously had paid \$28,000 for med up in a nutshell. In Tope, Moore Manager Chance was the recipient of Pancoast when that horse was deempostal greetings from the Cub hunting ed likely to be a great sire, but Pan- have a back division that is considerparty which left for Wisconsin on coast did not make good, whereas Ax- ably stronger, after a week's practice, Monday and which the Cub manager worthy, a cheap one, costing but one- than it was in the Argonaut game on intended to accompany. The last of fifty-sixth of what was paid for Pan- Saturday. They now have probably the invading baseball parties is made coast, got speed right and left, and the greatest back division the chamup of Jiminy Sheckard, Joe Tinker, when sent to the auction ring last pions ever had. With McCarthy in the

Values Slump.

been tried and found wanting.

fornia stallion called Sultan. daughter, Sweetheart, beat 2:30 as a 2-year-old when a performance of speed. The Sultans sold for biy money

nia to New York City to let the pub- worked well on a large scale. lic bid on him, and Marcus Daly fol-

stallion came into his own. Then his fee leaped to \$500, mares were sent to him from all parts of the country. BACK THE TEAM

East With Them-Strong Back Division.

Hamilton, Oct. 25.—The Tiger team with Blue Bell because there was no left for Montreal shortly before 8 legiate and Parkhill High School were other horse handy, and not at all be- o'clock this morning for the big battle cause it was dreamed a trotter of tomorrow, which will undoubtedly de-And, notwithstanding the trot shown provincial Football Union. The team by Purity, her performance did, not was accompanied by the officers and get Blue Bell much attention, and executive, and a crowd of supporters it was a decade later before the colts will go east tonight with a pot of thus stopped the home team had of the old horse were sufficient in money to back the Jungle Kings to turf. But, once started, how they did the dope the odds should be 7 to 5 in come! Blue Bell as a sire passed one favor of Montreal, although, if necesgreat horse of his time after another, sary, the money will be wagered at

Hamilton is in a fever of excitement over the outcome of the match. The Tigers put on the finishing touches Axworthy is a topnotch fashionable last evening, and received final in-The reasons for Hamilton's confi-

scrimmage, the team will be immensely strengthened in that quarter to when it played Montreal. With Bar-Some of the high-priced ones do ron, Marriott, Lyon, Isbister, Grey, Arkansas and of Mike Cantillon in later on to go farther north after fade awfully in value after they have Craig and Martin on the wing line, Montreal will find a different proposi-Years ago there was a great boom tion to the one they encountered here in the colts of a bad tempered Cali- About all the Tigers are fit to stand His the pace.

Mr. Hiorth, of Christiania, Norway, that sort by a trotter of her age was has invented a system of treating low-President Murphy, of the Cubs, was the chief reason for his change of unheard of, and then his son, Stam- grade iron ores in an electric smelter, and transported to their destination. boul, came out and was a wonder for with graphite as a reducing medium When they are lowered the switch is instead of coal. He has been awardat the eastern auctions and elsewhere. ed a prize for his invention by the and then the Stambouls had an inn- iron and steel institute. There are crane controls the action of the maging. The stallion himself brought \$41,- large quantities of graphite and of net through the switch, this one man 000 at auction. One of his sons, Mas- low grade ores in Norway, and the can attend to all the details of transcot, was thought to be the best of the existence of water power makes the ferring heavy metal objects. No asfamily. He was sent from Califor- invention a valuable one if it can be sistant is needed to attach them to the

The Norwegian postal authorities reach their destination lowed in a private car, battled suc- have under consideration an applicacessfully with the millionaires of the tion from a firm which wishes to print magnet is put is in breaking old caststate, for the public had managed to course started on its fall meeting. The put five favorities over the plate and second day at this track Davy got in stung the high-stool brigade for over his stride and before the end of last

PARKHILL PLAYERS LEFT THE FIELD

Are Taking a Pot of Money Rugby Game With Strathroy Brought to an Unexpected Conclusion.

> Strathroy, Oct. 25.-Strathroy Colnoon, but as it turned out less than half the match was played, the visitors quitting the field, following a dispute over a decision of the referee against them, and when the game was

BOWLING AT MITCHELL

Stratford Rink Wins Close Contest From Mitchell Players.

Mitchell, Oct. 25 .- Stratford defeats d Mitchell bowls today in a close Mitchell Stratford

T. S. Ford D. L. McKeand Walsh W. B. Barley E. Nasmith W. R. Cole

skip17 Majority for Stratford, five shots. MAGNET LIFTS SIX TONS.

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Another use to which the electros

Sixteen-pound hammer—1, George, Bookmaker Johnson Wins \$38,000

this season.

New York, Oct. 25.-When the smoke was not seen at a track until the fall of battle had cleared away from Bel- meeting at Sheepshead Bay. One-mile run-1, McDonald, Arts; 2, mont Park the other day it found the up for him at this meeting, and his Ashby, Arts; 3, Kidd, Medical. Time army of bookmakers in a demoralized ill luck stayed with him until this state, for the public had managed to course started on its fall meeting. The Running high jump-1, George, Medical; 2. Henderson, Arts; 3, Charles, One-mile relay race-1, Y. M. C. A.

Starting off in the first event John- least. The officials in charge of the games Timekeepers-Thomas Gillean and Grounds Committee-W. B. Hawkins, getting his nose in front and gave the Johnson is broke. '09; G. Lawers, '08; K. Alexander, '11; olunger \$6.000 more. The officers of the association were:

Vice-President-W. H. Alexander, Executive Committee-L. Downing, and disappeared for over a month, and smile upon him. 08; W. Harcourt, '08; G. F. Price, '09;

Johnson could not make a bet stand

the day was \$38,000 richer. St. Valen- a horse will win. He makes his own tine, the first winner, carried \$2,000 at wagers, and when he is through bet-13 to 5; Wavecrest in the following ting on a horse the odds are reduced race earned \$6,000 more; \$5,000 on several points. The only handicap Lane Allen at 6 to 5 was his next Johnson is under is that, like all the wager; L. P. Daley, running second, big players, he has a fondness for first won him \$4,000; \$1,000 straight and choices. A \$5,000 bet on an evenplace on Ben Ban in the Fordham money or odds-on favorite is very or-Handicap enriched him \$10,800, and dinary, and if they do not run to their Master Robert wound up the day by price it does not take very long before

Johnson's career this season has been years that has been broke as often as the most sensational in many years. Johnson, but he never fails to turn up He started off the season by losing a with a fresh bankroll. The sickness fortune, but managed to get the better of his great sprinter Roseben was a part of it back before the Brighton severe blow, as Davy always figured Beach spring meeting. During the on the Ben Strome gelding to recoup racing at Brighton he went flat broke his roll when Dame Fortune refused to

stung the high-stool brigade for over his stride, and before the end of last again was sold at auction, and that money derived from this source be is made to lift and drop a steel bell week had cleaned up over \$75,000. He time he brought \$700.—Henry Ten used to build a sanatorium for conwas Davy Johnson, the fastest and kept up his good work, and as the Eyck White. biggest speculator the race tracks have curtain falls today the big operator seen since the days of "Pittsburg will be ready for the next two meetings with a bankroll of \$100,000 at son swept the card, and at the end of There is no stop to him if he thinks

There is no man within the past five

LATEST GOSSIP OF THE TURF

years has been breeding trotters for be of no account. But by the castoff pure love of the game, and consequent- she gave the turf Cashier. 2:131/4. The day were Tartar, Maid, Zipango, Rosi-T. Ship, Duchess Ollie, Director, Polly Years ago the New Jersey man

bought for the small sum of \$175 a mare and her 3-days' old foal. When speed, ultimately taking a record of 2:15%, but was a pacer, which influence limit as a trotter, although his record All of Mr. Potter's friends thought enced some people against him. Then, was 2:0814. The foal was no good, so All of Mr. Potter's friends thought again, the owner of the colt had other the mare was added to the harem of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 25.—One he had made a rash match, but his stallions. He tried to get mares for the neglected one, and she produced of the few sporting matches made in today's race demonstrated that his the young horse, but not one could he

a challenge to trot any colt of his age said that he had suffered from rheu- Gregor. Her foal proved a lunkhead, with his dam, for \$125 to a poor farand class in the world for \$2,500 a matism. He had, however, trotted a was sold, and never heard of again. mer, and it was not until his colts side, play or pay. The challenge was mile in 2:1214 in his work. He was Then the mare was mated with the demonstrated over and over again quickly accepted on behalf of The Na- favorite in the pools, selling for \$100 to turned down stallion, principally be- they could beat all the trotters in cause it was argued that if she could Orange County, New York, that the

A New Jersey man who for many not produce a good colt by so noted ly is enable to speak from a bought mare in foal to Arena had a colt that and paid for experience, recently wrote was not valuable. The result was a frank and interesting letter, in which he acknowledges his own faults and bought as a crack was in foal to Myrseeks to do tardy justice to a horse tleton. She had four colts by him, which has risen superior to adverse one by Delmar, sire of Major Delmar, circumstances and made himself a suc-cess in spite of the mistaken policy of them was any account, so she was of his owner and the active opposition bred, like the others, to the neglected of his owner and the active opposition of some other people who could see nothing good in a horse not bred exactly to the lines which fit their own some fine races and took a trotting record of 2:081/4,

Foal of Fast Troiter.

A mare called Lena was bought because she was in foal to Trevillian, a "I could fill pages with similar re-

sults," says the New Jersey man. Then he bought a first-class trotting stallion, Baron Dillon, 2:12, and gave to realize my mistake," he writes, "The neglected horse has won his way to

This page from the book of a man

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Clever Trotting Match Run Off Recently at Poughkeepsie

in Match Race for Side Bet.

black colt was not well engaged, and mic Bel won with ease, by three or as he wished to race him in his 3. as he wished to race him in his 3- four lengths. tive, for which Edward Thompson, of \$40 for Rhythmic Bel.

Rythmic Belle Trims the Native Northport, L. I., had just paid Dudkin the colt grew up there were things

race was over Mr. Potter, it was said, on his tiptoes in the first heat in a

Park when Mark W. Potter's black Thompson turned Rhythmic Bel over only fourteen of them to his early Thompson turned Rhythmic Bel defeated Edward to M. E. McHenry, the driver of Sono- purchase, having in the meantime all the mares to him, turning down Thompson's bay gelding, The Native ma Girl, 2:054. He drove a great secured other stallions supposed to be the other stallion completely. "I began in a race for \$5,000 stakes. After the race, bringing the big black colt home of better breed. oresented his entire winnings, \$2,500, vain effort to head The Native, and to C. A. Thompson, the man who detended the colt.

These other horses with great the color of them are after but not one of them amounted to the color of th

Horne, of Pittsburg, \$14,000, on the strength of his having finished second to Kentucky Todd in 2:41% in his 2-

recent years on the trotting turf was judgment was as good in matching him secure, and finally he went, into the decided at the Hudson River Driving as it was in buying him. Unable to drive on account of rheumatism, breeding game himself on a wholesale scale. He bought fifty mares, but bred

Square Garden when a yearling, paying \$1,000 for him. The Native was in the same sale, and Mr. Potter was advised to buy him instead of Rhythadvised to buy him instead of RhythTrotting the last half in 1:10%, and best Robert McCroscop Stamboul etick to the block the last as the last as the last and best Robert McCroscop Stamboul etick to the block the last as mic Bel, but chose the latter. As the the last quarter at a 2:23 clip, Rhyth-

These other horses with gilt edged the front without a friend-not even Rhythmic Bel is the first trotter owned by Mr. Potter, who is a Wall Street lawyer in New York. He bought the youngster at auction in Madison the shouting, though The Native in the shouting, the shouting, the shouting, the shouting, the shouting, the shouting, the shouting the

One of these mares, called Dawson spring authorized his trainer to issue race, but warmed out of it. It was Lake, was in foal to Robert Mc- the greatest trotting family, was sold,

FORCED HER TO BUY

Greek Peddler Frightens Cripple Into Purchasing, It is Said

A Greek peddlar is appearing before the Sunday school workers of the Squire Smyth this afternoon, charged city. with stealing. It is alleged that the Mr. W. Maclean's Mission. peddler went into a house near Ailsa Craig, the only occupant of which was a cripple girl. He forced her to buy goods she did not want, it is alleged, and when she gave him a five dollar bill he refused to give her any change. The case was not concluded at 3

WANT TRIAL BY JUDGE

Serious Charge Made Against Thos. Cameron and Wm. Bavin.

committed for trial on a serious charge London on a bad mission. against a young boy, appeared before Charged With Vagrancy. Judge Elliot for election this morn-They pleaded not guilty and Their trial with take place on Nov.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mrs. F. P. Drake will be hostess at the kennels on Monday, Oct. 28. -Mr. Burnett, of New Zealand, is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. J. W. Smith, 18 Edward street.

has been appointed county constable. If ormerly of the postomice department:

Miss Katherine Sheeran, 510 South Canadian Artist to Paint Portrait of

Christian Guardian, of Toronto, was in Alma Dibbs and Will Dibbs, of Lonneral of the late Justice Wright.

street, entertained at the tea hour on Wednesday afternoon in honor of their freshments were served at 10 o'clock. guest, Miss Edgar, of Sundridge.

Toronto this morning, where he had garet Nugent, Lizzle Gervals, Grace Among others he is to paint a porbeen attending a meeting of the Con- Corporan, Bessie Long, Bessie and trait of the president of the republic, gregational foreign missionary execu-

-Mrs. Charles Doyle, of 19 Euclid avenue, whose husband was killed in an elevator accident a few days ago, bert, Ernest McIntyre, Edward Nu-Shock of Sentence Too Much for Big Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, ed for sympathy extended to herself and family during her bereavement. Secured a Patent.

In the list of Canadian patents re- chaperoned by Mrs. P. Grace, of Colocently granted is one to H. H. Scott, rado Springs, and Mrs. John Boyle. of this city, and T. M. Putman, Lyons, for sleighs.

For Mayor Next Year.

It is understood that next week a deputation of citizens will wait on Dr. V. Becher, who is an ex-alderman, and will ask him to run for mayor next year.

A Hallowe'en Party. invited to come and have a good time. gold and silver money.

The house of Mr. J. G. Shuff, the druggist, on Dundas street, was burglarized the other evening. The miscreants got in through a window. They were frightened away before they succeeded in getting any booty.

A London Case.

Funeral Monday. Bowers arrived this morning at 11:35 porting gold. o'clock from Medicine Hat. The funeral will take place Monday morning mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. For Manual Training.

A petition is being circulated among the pupils in all the schools of the gave them further assurances today city asking the board of education to that money would be provided for call establish a manual training course in loans when needed. the public schools. The petition start-

Church Cathedral, Hamilton, will preach at both services. A special

Bennett's Next Week.

Manager Elms reports many inquiries for seats for Bennett's next week, and already the sale is very Targe. Quite a number of boxes have few persons were in line before the been arranged for, the announcement doors of the Industrial Trust Comthat Miss Irene Love will appear on pany, early today, and it was gener-Excellent Concert.

Lovers of the "Auld Scotch sangs" should note that a concert by the Balmoral Concert Party will be given in New St. James' Presbyterian Church Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. The artists: Mrs. Ave. Galbraith, L. C. M., Miss Jean Robb, Miss Isabel Wilkie, and Mr. J. Lamont Galbraith, L. R. A. M., provide a varied entertainment

Dr. J. T. Reid in the City.

J. T. Reid, M. D., who has made a study of the Doukhobors of the North- | conduct. west, and who is an earnest student Farrell was on the point of answerof all social problems, is spending a ing a question put to him by the mag- here today on the steamer Baltic. Anfew days in the city, and will speak istrate when he suddenly turned and drew Carnegie and Mrs. Carnegle, and at the First Congregational Church at dashed out of the open door, pulling Joseph Pulitzer also were passengers the evening service tomorrow at 7 the door after him. As Acting Chief on the Baltic. o'clock. Dr. Reid's subject will be, Anderson was at some distance from "The Religion of the Doukhobor," and Farrell he was unable to effect a caphe will be able to speak with authority ture. This is the fourth time Farrell forwarded his resignation as member after spending a few years amongst has made his escape from police custhat interesting people.

Chosen Representative.

At the forty-second annual convention of the Ontario Sunday School Association held in Brampton this week, Mr. E. E. Reid, actuary of the London

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOUSE TO LET, 427 PALL MALL. APPLY

Life Insurance Company, and superintendent of the First Presbyterlan Sunday School, was elected London representative on the general executive of the association. Mr. Reid's appointment to this important position will be received with general favor by

At the East York Conservative convention held yesterday at Markham, which renominated Mr. Alex. Mc-Cowan, M. P. P., for the Legislature, a sensation was sprung upon the meeting by Mr. H. C. Marr, who in seconding one of the nominations, Mr. Marr stated that Mr. W. F. Maclean, the Federal member for the constituency, was making a lot of noise, and in his opinion was doing the Conservative party a great deal of harm. The temper of the convention was manifestly against such remarks, but Mr. Marr had an opportunity to add that Thomas Cameron and William Bavin he thought Mr. Maclean had gone to

behaving himself badly. He claims to about Americans.

and brought to this city. Londoners in West. The Colorado Springs Gazette says of a couple of young Londoners, the -Mr. T. C. Mills, of Pottersburg, formerly of the postoffice department: son and daughter of Mr. David Dibbs. Sixth street, entertained friends last -Rev. Dr. Creighton, editor of the Tuesday evening in honor of Miss the city yesterday attending the fu- don, Canada, The young people met at the home of Miss Sheeran and then -The Misses Butler, St. James went to St. Mary's Hall, where they

Those present were Misses Anna Pur--Rev. D. S. Hamilton returned from cell, Alma Dibbs, Gertrud and Mar- guished French people. Ethel Schroeder, Alma Borst, Eva M. Fallieres. Eastwood, Nellie Martin, Maud Schnitzus, Leah Seavey, May Jamison, Mary Ryan, and Messrs. John Elliott, Ed. Dowell, H. Moore, Willis Barbee, H. Wheatley, John Cannon, Ernest Gervals, Edward Smith, Basil Jamison and John Sheeran. The party was

CALL LOAN MONEY

Continued from Page One.

enough actual money in the city to president, he collapsed when he was stand the tremendous drain. The small taken to the Tombs on Thursday banking institutions that closed this night, and yesterday, although he was week have good supplies of gilt-edged considerably better, it became evident A real old-fashioned hallowe'en securities in their vaults, but they he had succumbed to the shock of his party will be given by the ladies of could neither sell them nor borrow conviction. Should be become worse, the Unitarian Chapter House on money on them this week, simply be-

No apprehension was felt this morning as to the result of today's finances. The banks will be open for business only for two hours and the stock exchange will not be troubled by the sitordinary rules of the stock exchange. There were small lines of depositors At Osgoode Hall Friday, Renton vs. in front of the Trust Company of

A meeting of the Clearing House The remains of the late William day to pass upon the question of im-Association will probably be held to-

New York, Oct. 26.-Leading bankat 8:30 o'clock from the residence of ers declared today that conditions his sister, Mrs. Ross, Brydges street, were such that they would probably to St. Mary's Church. Requiem high be able to import gold from London on Monday to the extent of about \$10,000,000.

The bankers' pool which has been supporting stock exchange houses,

ed among the boys. The petitions are in the stock market were quiet. Open- can be asserted upon unquestionable New York, Oct. 26.—Early conditions

> Suspended Payment. New York, Oct. 26.—The Terminal

payment today.

The Worst Passes.

ally believed that the worst of the financial panic had passed.

ESCAPES FROM COURT

Thief Dashes Out of Door When Being Arraigned.

Almonte, Oct. 25 .- Yesterday Wilcomposed of songs, duets, recitations, his trial in Perth on a charge of theft. This morning Farrell appeared before Police Magistrate Smith to answer another charge of disorderly

DISLIKES LEMIEUX'S TRIP FITZ ON THE WARPATH

The London Daily Graphic Considers Says He Will Thrash Philadelphia It to Be Untimely.

ment in future, it is not serious at the adelphia was crooked. present time. It points out that the agitation was not of local origin, but the work of organized immigrant agitators subsidized by the Yankee labor

THE TIME OF HIS LIFE

John Kennedy, of Delaware, was London, Oct 26.-Dr. Ingram, Lord brought before Sbuire Chittick this Bishop of London, since his return slected trial before a judge without a afternoon charged with vagrancy. from America, has kept busy telling Kennedy has been hanging around his friends of the delights of his visit, Delaware for some time, drinking and and he believes in saying nice things

FORBES GOES TO PARIS

President Fallieres.

GILLETT COLLAPSES

Life Official.

New York, Oct. 26.-The Herald today says the indifference displayed by Dr. Walter R. Gillett when he heard a jury convict him of perjury committed before the special grand jury, which inquired into the business methods of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, for which he had been vice-Thursday evening, and all friends are cause of the scarcity of actual paper, where he will be kept under guard in the prison ward.

GRABBED \$9,000 AND RAN

Rob Philadelphia Bank.

BRYAN A CANDIDATE

New York, Oct. 25 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Troy, N. Y., says: "It down to cash purchases of rather at 88, 25 at 88%; can be asserted upon unquestionable margin business is discouraged. The at 84, 5 at 85, 15 at 85

the Roosevelt sentiment as well as the Bryan sentiment in typical centers of likewise. As soon as this status can 100 at 36, 50 at 36%, 100 at 36; 810 at 310 at 32 at 53, 25 at 54, 10 at 55%, 65 at 55; Mexican, 100 at 36, 50 at 36%, 100 at 36, 50 at 310 at 32 at 53. New York State since last Monday. musical programme has been ar- Bank of Brooklyn, a small state in- He will continue his peregrinations stitution with a capital of \$100,000 and through the state until next Wednesdeposits of about \$240,000 suspended day, when he will start for the west

> Rome, Oct. 26.—The Pope, it became known today, intends to issue soon an announcement of the punishment inflicted upon the Rev. Father Tyrrell. the noted English Jesuit, whose books on religious subjects have been condemned by the holf office.

SLEW FAMILY. Elizabethgrad, Oct. 26.—Sir Anthony

NOTABLES ARRIVE.

BOURASSA RESIGNED.

Jack O'Brien on Sight,

Pittsburg, Oct. 25.-Bob Fitzsim-London, Oct. 25.—The Daily Graphic, mons, former heavyweight champion editorially commenting on Hon. Ro- of the world, declared today that he dolphe Lemieux's mission to Japan, would thrash Philadelphia Jack wishes the trip had been postponed so O'Brien on sight. The conqueror of as not to appear as if meant to pacify Corbett stated, moreover, that O'Brien the brutal factitious agitation whereof had sedulously kept out of his way Vancouver was the scene. Though the since he wrote an article stating that question is likely to prove one of mo- the Fitzsimmons-Johnson go in Phil-

PASSENGERS ON VICTORIAN

About Americans.

be deaf and dumb and is said to have "I really had the time of my life," intimated to certain persons in the said Dr. Ingram. "The attention paid neighborhood that he was going to set to me by them, and the respect exfire to the barns of the hotel in the tended by the American people genvillage. Yesterday he was arrested erally, coupled with their delightful hospitality, has made a deep impres-

London, Oct. 25.-J. Colin Forbes, the well known Canadian artist, is The railroad strike shows little change. visiting Paris, where he remains some The officials complain of the police spent the evening in dancing. Re- time, as he has several commissions to paint portraits of several distin-

Philadelphia, Oct. 25. — Two men also to be commended as being a saiu- Sao Paulo Toledo Railway G. T. R. Company.—Frank McCarthy, for defendants, moved for order for commission to Costa Rica to examine

America, and the Lincoln Trust Company walked into the sub-treasury nere is here expressed that it will do nited this morning, but were not so great as at the same hour yesterday.

At Diffeburg and Providence the sit
At Diffebu building. Clerks and others gave keep their heads and not criticise unchase and the two men were so hardly duly, and they certainly should not inpursued that they threw the moncy dulge in loose talk about panic coninto a street car. Both the men were ditions spreading to all portions of Havana Bonds. captured. One of them carried a re- our country, It does not help to ob-

Presidency for Democrats.

with his mind virtually made up as to what will be the most expedient thing to do with reference to his own candidature."

TYRRELL PUNISHED.

estate of M. Kelepoffsky, administra-

New York, Oct. 26.-Sir Anthony Patrick MacDonnell, under-secretary of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, arrived

for Labelle to the Speaker of the Do-

Allan Liner Sailed Today With Big List of Travelers.

London, Oct. 25.-The Allan liner Victorian sailed today. Among her Bishop of London Says Nice Things Geo. Dashwood, T. H. Gault and family. The second class accommodation local stock for consumption may firm is all taken up and third class is up prices. Cars, 655. about a third full.

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Moniserrat	Copenhagen Barcelona	New York
Florida	Genoa Plymouth	New York
Celtic	Queenstown	New York

CUBAN LABOR TROUBLES.

Havana, Oct. 26.-In labor circles, where great unrest has prevailed for some weeks, the statement is made that plans have been made to inaugurate a general strike on Monday next. protection, and declare that loyal employes are being openly intimidated.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 26.—Cotton—Futures opened steady: October offered at 10.20c: December, 10.29c; January, 10.10c; February, 10.14c to 10.16c; March, 10.15c; April, 10.18c bid; May, 10.20c; June, 10.20c bid;

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STOCK MARKETS.

following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington teday: New York, Oct. 26.—Our financiers Lake of Woods, co are certainly to be complimented for their work in sustaining credit during Men their work in sustaining credit during the past week and the all important Minneapolis & St Paul...... uation, as all the loans made yester- Daring Attempt of Desperadoes to action of the clearing house association today in their determination to Nova Scotia Steel and Coal issue clearing house certificates is Ogilvie Mil also to be commended as being a salu-

under now or might be under in these days to come. The importation of \$350,000,000 gold Textile bonds A. Textile bonds C. by the City Bank was approved of by Closing Sales: Montreal Railway, 25 at Certain to Make Attempt to Capture of gold, with the assistance of the 44 at 169, 5 at 168%, 1 at 16834. 2 Government, can be obtained early \$200, common, 50 at 70; Woods, preferred 41 at 160; Bell Telephone, 3 at 120; Illinois next week if necessary. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange by conservative houses is narrowing at 90, 2 at 8934, 8 at 89, 9 at 90, 1 at 85, 2 at 8842; Power, 61 at 85, 2 at 8842 at 88 of at 84 being signed by practically all the boys.

Anniversary Services.

Tomorrow special anniversary services will be held in St. James' Episconal Church South London when conal Church South South Church South South Church South be changed, grain, cotton and copper should move abroad in volume and Europe should be a buyer of American Europe should be a buyer of American 1000 at 36, 200 at 36, 1000 at 38; Rio, 3 at 31; Montreal Railway, new, 100 at 168, 25 at 168%; do, bonds, 8,000 at 100; Iron, bonds, 1,000 at 66, 1,000 at 67½; Rio, bonds, 4,000 at 69. Rank of Toronto, 10 at 2073/. Toronto, 10 at 2073/. securities at this extreme level. They Railway, 3 at 89. always have been in the past, and it

has started the tendency upward. Paris, Berlin and London seem noderately composed, and assume C.P. R. more the attitude of interested ob- Niagara St. C. & T..... when the word is given.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Wheat—The opening was from a half to three-quarters up on strong cables, and the improved feeling everywhere. The local pit Chicago, Oct. 26.-Wheat-The open- | Niagara Navigation crowd was inclined to take the bull side, regardless of warnings of those closely in touch with the financial sit-Cousumers' Gas... closely in touch with the financial situation, and prices were bid up seven- Mackay, pfd. soon after the opening. The advance tive chief of this district, and slew was not held and some commission Kelepoffsky, his wife, mother and two house selling around 1001/2 caused the market to go to the low point during Imperial Bank . the short session. Short covering near the close, gave the market a rally of about a cent. Good export business reported at all points, and the cash sit-Dominion Savings. ... Hamilton Provident uation is as sound as ever. The whole trouble at present is that money is too Landed B. & L. tight east to handle drafts freely, hence business is impeded. Until | Pi speculative activity. Cars, 95.

Corn—Follinw wheat prices, opened a little higher, and made an extreme gain of about three-quarters of a cent, 102%, 25 at 101%, 150 at 101; Dominion Steel, 102%, 25 at 101%, 150 at 101; Dominion Steel, 102%, 25 at 101%, 150 at 101; Dominion Steel, 102%, 25 at 101%, 150 at 101; Dominion Steel, 102%, 25 at 101%, 150 at 101; Dominion Steel, 102%, 25 at 101%, 150 at 101; Dominion Steel, 102%, 25 at 101%, 150 at 101; Dominion Steel, 102%, 25 at 101%, 150 at 101; Dominion Steel, 102%, 25 at 101%, 150 at 101; Dominion Steel, 102%, 25 at 101%, 150 at 101; Dominion Steel, 102%, 25 at 101%, 150 at 101; Dominion Steel, 102%, 25 at 101%, 150 at 101; Dominion Steel, 102%, 25 at 101%, 150 at 101; Dominion Steel, 102%, has made his escape from police custody.

SAT ON WRONG END.

Pittsburg, Oct. 26.—Sitting on a piece of timber on a thirty-foot trestle today, John Hughes, a carpenter for the American Bridge Company, sawed the board through and fell with the board through and fell with the sitting on the wrong end of the board. His right thigh was broken and he sustained severe scalp wounds.

for Labelle to the Speaker of the Dominion House, and definitely announced himself in the field against Mr. Turgeon in Bellechasse. He addressed at meeting at St. Gervais tonight and will hold meetings in the constituency of the cash situation offset the effect of outside buying. Quite a number of small orders from the country appeared in the pit today for the first difficulty in financing shipments is the main factor against any marked upturn. At the same time it is likely we shall see a falling off in receipts very

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

COLDS, ETC.

for Labelle to the Speaker of the Dominion House, and definitely announced himself in the field against Mr. Losing all of it later; but rallied five-eighths on short covering just before the close. The discouraging features of the cash situation offset the effect of outside buying. Quite a number of small orders from the country appeared in the pit today for the first lime since the decline started. The difficulty in financing shipments is the main factor against any marked upturn. At the same time it is likely we shall see a falling off

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W. T. STRONG

Chemists and Druggists, 184 Dundas St., London. Strong's Baking Powder is in a Class by itself. It is the Best.

Oats-Little of interest happened in the oat pit. What has been said about corn applies in this pit. Today's trading was in sympathy with the other grains. Shorts furnished the little closing rally in December and May.

speculative activity. REW YORK.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Oct. 26. Open High Low Close Amal. Copper..... American Sugar Co. American Locomotive American Refining Co. 6914
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Baltimore & Ohio. 8114
Brooklyn Transit. 8442 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 634 251/4 New York Central Northern Pacific. 1061/2 Norfolk & Western 601/2 Intario & Western. 741/2 Canada lambs. \$6 50 to \$6 90 thern Railway.... S. P., pref. 103 104½ 10234 104½
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MONIREAL. Montraal, Oct. 26, Close Bell Telephone. ominion Steel, com Montreal Power 8112 Montreal Street Railway 16834 Iwin City Electric Railway

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791/2; Mexican Tram, 25 at 37; Commerce, 36 at 163, 11 at 1621/4; Imperial Bank, xd., 1 at 2141/4; City Dairy, preferred, 1 at 84; Lake of the Woods, 10 at 711/4; Winnipeg, Oct. 26.—Closed.—October, 110 %; December, 109 %; May, 114 %. 6, 4, 1 and 3 at 78 %.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Oct. 25.—Canadian cattle are firmer, at 10c to 12½c, per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9½c

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, about 300; market weak; beeves, \$3 60 to \$7 25; cows, \$1 20 to \$5; calves, \$5 to \$7 50. Texans, \$3 50 to \$4 40; westerns, \$5 20 to \$5.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50.

Hogs—Receipts, about 7,000; market 5c higher; light, \$5.55 to \$6.10; mixed, \$5.50 to \$6.25; heavy, \$5.25 to \$6.10; roughs, \$5.25 to \$5.40; pigs, \$4.25 to \$5.50; bulk of sales at \$5.50 to \$5.80.

Sheep-Receipts. 151/4 151/2 weak; natives, \$2 70 to \$5 50 130 131 \$5 25 to \$6; lambs, \$4 50 to \$7 407/6 407/6 \$4 50 to \$5 20. \$5 25 to \$6; lambs, \$4 50 to \$7 25; westerns.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Oct. 25.—Cattle-Receipts Host Buralo, Oct. 25.—Cattle—Receipts 1,000 head; slow and unchanged. Veals— Receipts, 350 head; active, 25c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 7,700 head; fairly active and about steady; heavy, \$6 30 to \$6 40 Angs—Receipts, 7,700 head; fairly active and about steady; heavy, \$6 30 to \$6 40; mixed, \$6 25 to \$6 35; Yorkers, \$6 to \$6 25; pigs, \$5 90 to, \$6; roughs, \$5 25 to \$6 25; pigs, \$5 90 to, \$6; roughs, \$5 25 to \$6 65; stags, \$4 25 to \$4 75; dairies, \$5 75 to 6 15. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, \$600 head; wethers and yearlings steady, others 150 to 25c lower; lambs, 5 to \$6 90; yearlings, \$5 75 to \$6; wethers, \$5 50 to \$5 85; ewes, \$5 25 to \$5 50; sheep, mixed, \$2 50 to \$5 50; Canada lambs, \$6 50 to \$6 90

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 25.—Baled Hay-Offerings at country points are not heavy, and prices prices are firm; timothy is quoted at \$17 50 to \$18 50 in car lots on track

Baled Straw-Firm, at \$10 on track. SUGAR MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 25.—Sugar—Firm: Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 50; yellow, \$4 10; Acadia, \$4 35; Ontario beet, \$4 35; in bags

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 26.-Oil opened and

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LOCAL MARKET.

thirty-five bores colored and e300 whit cheese boarded; 12%c bid; no sales on the board; most sold on the curb at the same Saturday, Oct. 27. The market today reminded one of he good old days when the farmers ame 20 to 30 miles with their produce at the present. In years gone by inly those who came early to the market had any chance to secure space n which to sell their produce. Such vere the conditions which prevailed today, as the square was crowded to capacity, and the streets adjacent the market was utilized, and even Canadian Pacific en there was not sufficient room. The St. Catharines market was a brisk one, excepting for Rio Janeiro Tram... Sao Paulo Tram... Grain—Oats were again a little

OWIF at the same of the same Wheat sold at 98c to \$1 per bushel. General Electric Hay and Straw-Several loads of hay sold at \$18 per ton, and a couple of load of straw at \$7 75 to \$8 per Dom. Coal co

Butter and Eggs-Butter was in good demand at 27c to 28c for pound Mackay, pfd rolls, and 26c to 27c for crocks, in wholesale lots. In the dairy hall N. S. Steel, com higher prices prevailed. Eggs sold well at 26c to 27c per dozen wholesale, well at 26c to 27c per dozen wholesale. Dominion Bank ... 226 28c to 30c was secured for the single Bank of Hamilton .195

Bank Nova Scotia...280 Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes were in large supply, yet there was quite Standard Bank a brisk demand; sales were made at Union Bank 70c per bag at Mount Brydges, which Central Canada169 is a prominent shipping point, and it is near that place where most of the Landed Banking121 potatoes come to this city. Most of London & Canada. the sales were made today at 85c and Ontario Loan ... at 50c to \$1 30 per doz. Celery, 40c per dozen. Onions, 90c per bushel. Sao Paulo, bonds.... 93 Turnips, 30c per bag. Carrots, 35c per Turnips, 30c per bag. Carrots, 35c per bushel, and Parsnips, 40c per bushel.

Afternoon Sales: Twin City, 25, 10, 25, 10, 10, 10 and 10 at 76, 25 at 75½, 100 at 75¾, 100 at 77, 25 at 77½; Toronto Electric, rights, 100 at 7

Cabbages, 40c to 60c per dozen. Labbages, 40c to 60c per dozen.

Fruits—Pears sold at \$1 25 to \$1 40

per bushel; grapes dull at 20c to 25c

per basket. There were enough apples

at 11, 25 at 17/2; Foronto Electric, Fights,
1, 2 and 3 at 3½; Mackay, preferred, 25

and 15 at 54½; Sao Paulo, 25 at 97½, 25, 25

per basket. There were enough apples to supply a city twice the size of London. Those offered today were mostly windfalls, and consequently, the demand was slow. Prices varied according to quality at 50c to 75c per common, 25 at 50; Tri-City, preferred, 200 at 75. bag, or \$1 75 to \$2 25 a barrel.

Poultry-There was a large supply, and the demand was good, as many purchases were made for Thanksgiving Day, which is next Thursday. Prices were as follows: Turkeys, 13c to 15c per pound, dressed; ducks, 9c to 10c, dressed: chickens, 10c, dressed, and 80 per pound, alive; old fowl, 6c, alive, or 8c, dressed; geese, 9c to 10c per pound, dressed.

Dressed Hogs-Prices ranged from \$8 25 to \$8 75 per cwt; most of the sales were made at \$8 50 per cwt. Live Hogs-Prices for Monday will be \$6 per cwt. for hogs of 160 to 210 Bell Telephone

Small Pigs sold at \$1 to \$1 50 each. PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO

Foronto, Oct 26.—Now that farmers have about completed their fall plowing and lilinois, pfd. marketing of this season's Woods, com. ... there is no sign of the predicted break. Mexican L. & P... Ontario fall wheat is worth from \$1 04 to Minn. & St. Paul. 81 05. Barley holds firm at 85c to 90c, atter figure obtaining for No. 1. The the offerings grades either Nos. 1 or 2, it sales of No. 3 are reported at 850 but sales of No. 3 are reported at 850 outside. Further sales of oats were made on the call board at 55c, but buyers would on the same figure for more, the sale being following by a bid of 54½c. Corn continues weak, No. 3 yellow offering at 70c, without buyers. Rye and peas are steady bids on the call board meet-ing with little success. Quotations:

Wheat-Ontario, No. 2 mixed, \$1 05 askoutside: No. 2 goose, 87c bid: Manitoba. Merchants' Bank o. 1 northern, \$1 15½; No. 2, \$1 13½. Molsons Bank Peas No. 2, 88c bid outside. Corn No. 3 - 12 w 70c asked outside.

Barley-85c to 90c, according to quality oats-No. 2 hite, 54% to 55c outside; Millfeed-Bran, \$22, in bulk outside

Buckwheat-71c to 711/2c outside. Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents are ominally about \$4 05 asked, and \$3 95 oid; Manitoba patent special bran, \$6 to 20; second patents, \$5 40 to \$5 60; strong Butter, Cheese and Eggs-Firm.

All mining stocks bought and sold. Frivate wire to Toronto. New York and Boston stock exchanges.

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ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Oct. 26 .- Wheat-Spot nominal. Futures steady; December, & 57/8d; March, 5s 75/8d; May, 8s 67/8d. Corn-Spct quiet; prime mixed American, 101/2d. Futures quiet; December, 5s 93/4d;

5s 10% a. Futures quiet; December, 5s 9% d; January, 5s 6% d.

Flour-Winter patents, strong, 32s.

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, 42 10s to £3 15s.

Beef—Extra India mess firm, 92s 6d.

Pork—Prime mess western steady, 82s fd.

Hams—Short cut 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 53s.

Montreal Railway, new, 6 at 159%, 10 at 16; Bell Telephone, 3 at 120; Coal, preferred, 10 at 87; Rio, bonds, 1,000 at 68; Montreal Railway, new, 6 at 159%, 10 at 16; Bell Telephone, 3 at 120; Coal, preferred, 10 at 87; Rio, bonds, 1,000 at 68; Pork—Prime mess western steady, 82s 6d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 53s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, o 30 bs. Townships Bank, 6 at 155 strong, 61s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 60s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, strong, 57s; long clear middles, heavy, 35

ong, 578; from 508; short clear backs, to 2 0lbs, firm, 518; clear bellies, 14 to lbs, steady, 568; shoulders, square, 11 13 lbs, firm, 328 6d.

ard—Prime western, in tierces, steady, ard—Prime western, in polls steady. 478 3d; American refined, in pails, steady,

strong, 63s; Canadian finest colored, new, Prime city firm, 31s 6d; Austrafian (in London) firm, 34s Turpentine Spirits-Quiet, 39s. Rosin—Common steady, 39s. Petroleum—Refined firm, 7s 11/d.

inseed Oil—Firm, 26s 6d. ottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—November April, steady, 23s 71/2d.

OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY

Oil City, Pa., Oct. 25.-Credit balances

SUGAR MARKETS

ANNEW YORK New York, Oct. 25 .- Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining, 3.40c; centrifugal, 96° test, .90c; molasses sugar, 3.05c; refined steady.

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 25 .- Cotton-Spot clo inte lower : middling unlands, steady, 15 points lower; miduling 100 bales.
19.95c; middling gulf, 11.20c; sales, 100 bales.
Enteres closed firm. Closing bids: tober, 1.23c; November, 10.21c; December, 15c; January, 10.28c; February, 10.23c; rch, 10.24c; April, 10.27c; May, 10.31c; June, 10:50c; July, 10:30c; August, 10:23c. DAIRY MARKETS.

OTTAWA. Ottawa, Oct. 25 .- At today's cheese board 451 white and 507 colored were boarded, of which 178 colored and 57 white were sold

PERTH. Perth. Oct. 25.—On the cheese market today there were 575 boxes white offered; all sold subject to the ruling prices in Brockville; usual buyers present.

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Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Butter-Steady: cream-

New York, Oct. 25 .- Butter-Firm and

unchanged; receipts. 4,508 packages. Cheese-Steady and unchanged; receipts.

STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, Oct. 25.

Morning, Afternoon

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Halifax Railway

Montreal Power

Toledo Railway

Bank of Montre

Hayana, bonds

Bank Neva Scotia.

Dom. Cotton, bonds.

Dom. Steel, bonds.

Montreal Ry., bds.

Afternoon Sales: Montreal Railway, 25

t 160, 25 and 23 at 162, 25 at 165: Twin

at 89, 50 at 881/a, 5 at 881/a, 25 at 887/a, 50 a

at 81, 25 at 82\(\frac{1}{2}\), 75 at 82\(\frac{1}{2}\), 25 at 82\(\frac{1}{2}\), 10 at 82\(\frac{1}{2}\), 5 at 82\(\frac{1}{2}\), 5 at 82\(\frac{1}{2}\), 5 at 82\(\frac{1}{2}\), 5 at 82\(\frac{1}{2}\), 50 at 81\(\frac{1}{2}\), 5 at 84\(\frac{1}{2}\), 50 at 81\(\frac{1}{2}\), 50 at 81\(\frac{1}\), 50 at 81\(\frac{1}\), 50 at 81\(\frac{1}\), 50 at 81\(\frac{1}\), 50 at

150 at 34½, 25 at 25½; Coal, common, 75 at 40, 25 at 40½, 25 at 40½, 25 at 40½, 25 at 40½, 25 at

40½; Woods, preferred, 18 at 100; Toledo Railway, 25 at 11½; Iron, common, 167 at 13, 100 at 13, 50 at 13; Power, 50 at 88, 50

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Atchison

.... 45 471/4 441/4 47

Tri-City, pfd.

Montreal Railway .. 160

& O. Navigation., 52

Dom. Steel, Dom. Steel,

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Mitchell manufacturers are enlarging their plants. Mitchell liquor men have raised the

price of drinks. Wm. H. Crow, of Welland, died sud-

lenly of paralysis. Wheat dropped to \$1 per bushel in Hamilton Thursday.

An Epworth League has been organized at Maxwell. The railway commission will sit in Toronto on Nov. 5. Stratford's new artesian well eached a depth of 460 feet.

Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier are risiting at Windsor, Vermont. The indemnities of Manitoba legisators are to be increased rumor says.

the Central Baptist Church.

There were 37,960 working days lost by trades disputes in Canada in Sep-

hereafter to be styled trade commis-

It is rumored Hon. Clifford Sifton 67% Brandon.

on Thursday

venue collected.

Principal A. Gilchrist, of the Fair- salable in normal times. view school, Vancouver, died yester-

day of pneumonia. For the first eight months of the present year homestead entries in the west totalled 29,568.

will be made today. eeting on Nov. 15.

There are eight Canadian postnot exceed fifty cents. T. A. Oram, of Prince Albert, is

obbed at Stanford, Montana. Mr. W. J. Sharp, of Essex, was married at Whitby on Wednesday afternoon to Miss Mabel W. Taylor. David Clark, digging a well on the mountain top, Hamilton, found val-

uable deposits of lead Thursday. the terminal station hotel, Hamilton, from James P. Mullin. Fruit and Vinegar Company, severely scalded by escaping steam. A benefit was given in Woodstock

ast night on behalf of the Woodstock Hospital. It was a decided success. Barley, less than 42 pounds to the oushel, has been made a grade for itself by the grain standard's board.

The volume of freight handled by Canadian railways during the past few weeks has been the greatest in

Mr. John Mansell, of Edgar, died in Essex vesterday after a long illness. He has lived in that neighborhood for over thirty years.

The C. P. R. has issued circulars stating the condition under which AGENTS-\$100 PER MONTH GUARANthe two railway scholarships at Mc-Gill will be given.

Manager Director J. D. Lockart Gordon was in Woodstock vesterday advocating the establishment of a penny savings branch there.

charged Mr. Moore, of the same place with threatening to kill him. will be tried next week.

The Bradley Torpedo Company has een fined \$20 by P. M. McKenzie, of Petrolea, for transporting nitro-glycerine within the corporation limits. Fifty-two new members have been added to the Woodstock Canadian-Club. Mr. J. S. Willison, of the To-

W. Marks was arrested at Sarnia esterday charged with uttering forgd notes to the sum of \$87 on J. Love Port Arthur contractor. He passenger on the steamer Saronic. John Clifford, supposed to be from London, was found in a comatose con dition in the Pere Marquette yards at St. Thomas yesterday afternoon. He will be charged with drunkenness to-

Seaforth is complaining of the leve crossings in that town. A bad acci- MUSIC dent was narrowly averted yesterday. The employes of Penmans, of Paris form a union. Engineers of the hydro-electric

ommission of the Ontario Government will visit Kingston during the first week in November to give all information as to the cost of bringing water power for eelctrical purposes to that city.

ALFONSO CONSUMPTIVE

White Plague Tightening Its Grip or Spanish King.

Madrid, Oct. 25 .- The alarming reports circulated earlier in the month egarding the health of King Alfonso. innear to be confirmed. It is understood the king, who will travel under the strictest incegnito, as Duke of Toledo, during his coming visit to London, will submit to the examination of a sepcialist in tuberculosis from which disease his father died.

The king's open air life has thus far kept the hereditary disposition is abeyance and an operation was performed on him recently in the hope of checking the growing symptoms of

FINANCE FLURRY HAS DISAPPEARED

Wall Street Is Rapidly Getting Back to Its Normal Condition.

New York, Oct. 25 .- Another nerveracking day has passed, but the financial institutions of New York have shown extraordinary power of resistance to the pressure put on them. While it is true that several minor institutions have been forced to close their doors, two things should be said about them-first, that the amount involved was not so great as to exert any marked influence in the general conditions, as these banks were located The Old Primitive Methodist Church in the residential quarters and did not n Chatham has been purchased by come into contact with the larger financial institutions of the metropolis, Speaker Johnson, of the Manitoba and, second, there is every reason to Legislature, is too ill to continue his believe that these banks and the trust companies are entirely solvent, and their difficulties will prove to be only temporary.

In the light of the general excitement the savings banks thought it tation has been provided. Canada's commercial agents are wise to put into effect the rule requiring 30 to 60 days' notice for the with-Mackenzie's rebels in 1837, is dead, would otherwise be put in safety deposit boxes. The savings banks which confinued to make payments would be may not again be a candidate for obliged to withdraw funds from the of grain were marketed in Brantford There was not the slightest hint that any of the savings institutions was in anything but the soundest condition, revenue is 3.03 per cent of the re- ings banks of this state are so restricted by law in investing their The Colonial Engineering Company money that there can be no question offer to light Montreal streets for \$30 that all of the securities in their possession are of good value and readily

On the other hand, a number of favorable features marked the day. The Trust Company of America and the Lincoln Trust Company, the two organizations which have suffered most vote in the Prince Albert election day with all demands having been met. G. T. Blackstock will address the America the run has well-nigh spent depth of 85 feet. Brantford Canadian Club at its first its force, as the great bulk of depositors have been paid off. At the close of business there were a good many in offices where the total revenue does line at the Lincoln Trust Company,

The most favorable incident of the pany's properties. reported to have been murdered, and positors. day was that the stock exchange was James McLarty, of Toronto, has but when the pool money was offered refused to invest. mediate upturn of prices, and the Mills, of the Belleville market closed strong at the best prices and the market closed strong at the best prices of the day

As loans made today hold over un il Monday, the stock exchange situaion will not be a factor in the probems that bankers may be called upon to solve tomorrow

afternoon's developments was a signed not drowned on the steamer Norwalk newly-appointed state superintendent of banks, affirming the solvency of the local institutions.

A further encouraging developmen of the afternoon, the good effect of which can scarcely be overestimated, was the decision arrived at unofficially to issue clearing house certificates, probably tomorrow.

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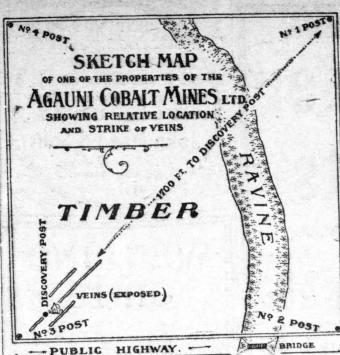
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On the other hand, work on the Cobalt property, which lies in the Township of Bucke, immediately north of the Nipissing, Coniagas, Tretheway, Temiscaming and Hudson Bay and other James Wason, of Peterboro, one of vent the withdrawal of money which prominent shipping mines, has been pushed with much vigor during this summer.

This property was acquired as a "prospect" and as a Staked Mining Claim only. It has now 'passed," and the Patent applied for. The work done on the property this summer consisted principally of the sinking of two shafts national banks, thereby causing an ad- on the main vein, a shaft on a vein showing Homatite Iron on the surface, and in stripping, trenching

ditional strain on the banking system. and cross-cutting the surface of the ground in the endeavor to find other veins. Up to date four veins have been located, and assays and samples have been received showing gold and silver on the surface, while at depth considerable quantities of copper have been uncovered, The cost of collecting the customs and it was pointed out that the sav- and the latest assay from the Main Shaft (35 feet deep) has shown

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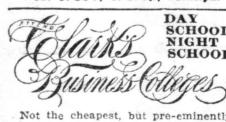
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-Tomorrow evening in the memorial thurch, Rev. Dyson Hague will preach by request upon Proverbs, iii., 11, 12, addressing himself more especially to men and young men.

-The meeting in the Auditorium orrow afternoon will be of unusual interest. The speaker of the afternoon is Miss Belle Kearney, of Mississippi. Tomorrow she will speak on the subject, "Who Is Responsible," a temperance lecture. She will be the guest of Mrs. Gordon Wright, 133 Elmwood kins; Home for Aged People, W. B.

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in, at Belmont. -Mr. Wilmot K. Clarke, piano tuner ate with Heintzman & Co., is now identified with Gourlay Piano Company, 195 Dundas street. Phone 2514.

-Miss Lucy Berry, of Madiver Lane (a young colored lady of this city), desires to inform her friends that she is begun scalping. Fort Meade is near from Montreal, after attending the not the Lucy Berry arrested recently. Sturgis and the troops there are -Rev. T. T. Shields left today for Hamilton where he will conduct an Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stott, of evangelistic mission. Mr. Shields expects to be away from London three (possibly four) weeks. Rev. B. D. Thomas, D.D., late pastor of Jarvis

> Sunday Assignments. The assignments for Principal Waller fellow countryman, Zardy, at Harvey and the theological students of Huron College for tomorrow are as follows: heim, F.-S. Harding; Delhi, H. Millar; St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, by

street, Toronto, will take full charge

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Thanksgiving Recital, A recital of much interest will be

given next Thursday evening in the Officially Declared Victor in the Great First Methodist Church by Mr. A. D. Jordan, the organist of the church, assisted by Miss Eva Van Norman Tillson and Mr. Maurice Poure. The organ programme will be orchestral in character, including the "Peer Gynt" suite, by Grieg, Dvorak's "Carnival" overture, and many other popular orchestral compositions. A silver collection of not ess than ten cents will be taken at

A Musical Programme.

of Hamilton Road Methodist Church of America in governing the award of choir, assisted by Miss Baker, reader. The male quartet, consisting of Messrs. Parker, Tutt, H. Moyer and E. Moyer, were well rendered by the choir, also French balloon, L'Isle De France. the numbers given by Miss W. Harris and Miss E. Allin. Mr. H. Moyer, Miss L. Moyer, Mrs. Butterworth, and the organist, Mr. R. H. Hudson, Mr. Mair made a very capable chairman. Elected Officers.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Young Men's Club of St. John the Evangelist Church on Thursday evening: Honorary president, Rev. W. T. Hill; honorary vicepresidents, Judge E. Elliott, Col. C. E. Fisher; president, J. E. Johnson; vicepresident, Albert Smith; secretary, homas K. Stiles; treasurer, Wilfred Carlisle: auditors, Stuart Fisher and own ferries on Lake Michigan worked H. Leckie; executive committee, J. Wooley (chairman) H. Ashby, W. Fuerty. Meetings are to be held every Thursday evening in the schoolroom. As there are several enthusiastic hoc- of sea fog. key players in the club, it was decided to get a team together for the coming winter. The club will give an opening concert on Thursday, Nov. 7.

John Cameron, chairman of the music ommittee. A supper of oysters, chicken and other good things prepared by the ladies of the choir, was quickly and capably handled. Adresses emphasizing the harmonious elations existing throughout the muscal department of the church were hade by Messrs. Jarvis. J. I. Andernade by Mr. George C. Phelps (the organist,) and Mr. Alfred Dunn. nusical programme, ending with the Chant National," and "Auld Lang Syne," was given by Messrs. Dunn, McLochlan, J. A. Johnson and Ed. S. Crawford, making the gathering on

MONTREAL MARKET BADLY RATTLED

Stocks Sacrificed in Wild Fashion in Desperate Efforts to Protect

Montreal, Oct. 25 .- At no time withn the past two weeks throughout the liquidation in the stock market to the accompaniment of falling wild fashion they were today. It looked for a time as though the oottom had fallen out of them arket. Self-preservation seemed to be the

main object of the brokers.

The three issues most affected ronto Railway, which had the worst break of the day; Nova Scotia Steel and Montreal Power. Toronto Railway sold down nine points, from 921 yesterday, to 831/2: Nova Scotia Steel eight, from 53 yesterday to 45, and Montreal Power, five, from 831/2 yes-

The balance of the market was affected to a smaller extent, but was badly rattled.

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Richardson, convicted bigamist and thief, was sentenced this morning to seven years in Kingston penitentiary. Married Sept. 2, he was arrested for bigamy in London, where he was apprehended by the police after a long search, on Oct. 19, and brought here and committed for trial. Arraigned this morning before His Honor Judge Widdifield on the bigamy charge and one of theft of a fur-lined overcoat from Mr. J. S. Findlay, a former em ployer, Richardson pleaded guilty to both charges and was sentenced bigamy charge and three years for the seven years in penitentiary for the theft. The sentences will run concur rently.

UTES ON WARPATH

Bucks in South Dakota.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 25 .- A special to the Pioneer Press from Sturgis. S. D., says that Sergt. Baker, in charge of the distribution of rations to the the Ute Indians on the Chevenne River Reservation, has been killed by Indians. There is also a rumor, which is not credited, that the Indians have

GETS TWENTY YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Quebec, Oct. 25.-Matteo Demonte he Italian against whom a verdict of manslaughter was rendered yester day afternoon for the slaving of his Junction, a short distance above Quebec, three weeks ago, was this morn-Woodstock, Rev. P. C. Waller; Blen- ing sentenced to twenty years in the Merlin, W. H. Roberts; Dutton, N. Hon. Judge Blanchet. Demonte is only Ward; Home for Incurables, E. Haw- 22 years of age.

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International Race. Washington, Oct. 25. - President

Willis M. Moore, of the international aeronautical congress, said in an announcement issued today that Chief Draughtsman Welch, of the signal corps of the army, who was designated to make the official measure. ments of distances covered in the international balloon race from St. Louis, had decided to accept *the fig-A choice musical programme was ures made by the United States geogiven at the Brick Street Methodist logical survey and these would be Church last evening by the members made official records for the Aero Club

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row of stately poplars. The original drawing had only th three trees in the foreground. dear only knows where the fourth came from.

1. Mary Best, Grade VIII., Chesley Avenue School. 2. M. Higgins, Grade VII.A., Princess Avenue School

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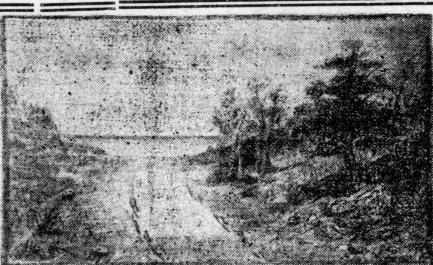
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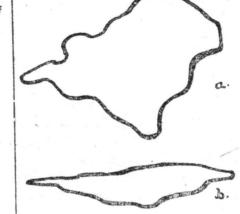
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Violet Bergeron, Chesley Avenue. May Archer, Chesley Avenue. Edith Fetherston, Princess Avenue.

and we do begin to see things as they be hidden by trees later on. really appear.



haps because they were all so good have no desire to have any communica- delightfuly simple and then make any- method is the working of it out on that it was hard to choose among tion with each other. I have seen them, but the weeding-out had to be trees that looked actually gossipy. done at this office, as it would be very Haven't you? unfair to other schools to give honor- Eddie Barrel, grade VII., Rectory the six Street School, has best. In future please send only the tance which he probably meant for six best, unless you are asked to send faraway trees, but the texture gives it more. If you are in doubt, give those the appearance of a distant shore chance whose names have not been with the result that his rather well-

could have stretched the number my-self. Gordon Smallman's apple orch- All irregularities are smoothed out by

Lionel Morley, VIII., Talbot, has a very attractive, well-drawn landscape, but the stream accomplishes the generally considered impossible feat of running blithely up hill.

Avoid marginal lines that cross at the corners. The margin should be a quiet space framing the picture, and discord at each corner plays havoc with the harmony.

Which would you rather do, John Goudy, toil up that roadway of yours to the gate or toboggan down it? The rest of your landscape is good. The marginal line in a number of

drawings should have been stronger and in charcoal instead of pencil. From the standpoint of composition Mac Stewart's drawing, Grade VIII., Talbot street, is very pleasing, but try to get a little more vigorous handling, Mac.

a definite line of earth against the Hazel Johnson, VII., Simcoe, shows sky. That is, we would see an edge disconnected shadows.
where earth apparently ended and If Fred Bugg, Simco

If Fred Bugg, Simcoe, looks at his A CRITICISM ON LANDSCAPES

DRAWN BY GRADES VII.

AND VIII.

If I was in the valley last week over the trees drawn by grades IV., V. and VI., I am well up towards the mountain top over the landscapes sent in this week by grades VII. and VIII., the more so as they show that our knowledge of trees is at last growing and we do how to the service of the service of the service of the horizon. On a clear day you see it very plainly across the lake. When the day is misty the water blurs or blends into the sky and you cannot tell where water ends and sky begins. Always settle definitely, in your mind, just how much of your picture is going to be sky and how much earth when you begin your landscape, and put in a light line right across from left to right edge of your paper for horizon, even if it is all to the same sort of reasoning in your drawing that you use in arithmetic? Gertrude Dumaresq's drawing is very well done, indeed, but not simple enough in handling.

The picture drawn by Arthur Nelsky began. This is the horizon. On a furthest tree he will find the trunk Gertrude Dumaresq's drawing is into it.

eally appear.

Almost every drawing has been parked with the double triangle and the double triangle and the double triangle and the marked with the double triangle and width and height of the trunks in single one has failed to receive of most of you to exaggerate the gests the hand of an older person. Will give only of your best to the to each that alters it and makes it world. Whether you work in stone. Your own, and not merely a copy of the trunks in the total of other trunks in the total winding and neight of the trunks in Even if you have made every stroke world. Whether you work in stone, your own, and not merely a copy of comparison with the tops of the trees. honorable mention. Two schools sent The trunks of many trees are tall, and do come away above the horizon; in that you have, I want you to think do come away above the horizon; in the trunks of many trees are tall, and that you have, I want you to think signers among you, for nothing in art cil first, and do not tak in your landscapes. that case only part of the tops of the of your landscapes, Arthur, in simpler signers among you, for nothing in art cil first, and do not ink in your exnearer trees can show in the picture.

Don't try to crowd the tops into a sible. We want to go hound and be locally than design. First use—then beauty, was fully and feel that it has balance, harsmall space, but let them come frankly sible. We want to go beyond and be- the order the savage followed with his mony and rhythm, and is not merely a yond, with no limits save time and implements and utensils, and we must Only one marginal line is necessary; opportunity.

interlace and cross in front of each ently on the horizon. It looks as A fret, or meander, as it is sometimes other. This patterny effect is good though it really were possible to come called, is an arrangement of straight and artists try to make use of it in to the jumping off place. In my child- lines, usually vertical and horizontal, hood I used to hope to come some day and we will use only vertical and horigrade VII., Rectory Street School, and look over. Your road leads right this lesson. In his book on art com-

ness. Do let your trees chum with made the road impossibly black. ing conversation look so much happier her name. How she could draw a gests the developing of a fret from a



5. Drawn by Mabel Seymour, Grade VII., Chesley Avenue School.

age of machinery, an age of cheap the railing around a veranda or sumthings, made to catch the eye. Beauti- mer house, or it may appear in inlaid ful things do not catch the eye; the woodwork for the surface of a table eye falls on them, and is surprised, or the cover of a box. Again, it may enchanted, held by their charm.

things one sees over and over nowa- border on a garment or a hanging. days were made by those who loved I am going to give you plenty of latand lived in their work? It is not the itude. You may design yours for what amount of money one can get out of you please, only let it be on paper it that makes a calling worthy, but not larger than 6 by 9 inches, and the amount of love that one can put write on the back of the sheet the pur-

follow the same plan still.

Reg. Sanborn, Princess avenue, has One of the earliest patterns made by Do not be afraid to let the branches no distance. Big trees stand appar- almost every nation has been a fret. Winnifred Ashplant's drawing, to the place where one could stand zontal lines in the frets we design for 11th of November. had not evinced such an air of aloof- | C. Smith, VIII., Chesley avenue, has fret as "The production of a rhythmical beauty in terms of straight line, to each other. Two or three grouped as Mary Best nearly spoiled hers by which may be afterward added the though they were engaged in interest- putting a little finnicky scroll beneath beauty of dark and light." He sug- Manchester announced his intention of

be a tooled design on the leather cover Do you think the faulty, slipshod of a book, or it may be an embroidered

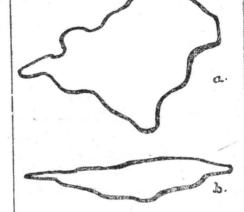
pose for which you designed it, that I We do not expect you to be painters may judge of its appropriateness. You or sculptors, though somewhere among may get any suggestions you wish The picture drawn by Arthur Nel- you there may be Paul Peels, but from the frets in these illustrations, or knowledge of trees is at last growing paper for horizon, even if it is all to les, Princess avenue, is also beauti-

name, grade and school in the lower right-hand corner of the paper. It is impossible to keep track of the drawings unless this is done.

The six best from each class are to be sent in not later than Monday, the A. A. POWELL.

A BISHOP'S SEASHORE MISSION

holding a mission on the sands at Blackpool, and though there were numerous offers of help at once forthoming the suggested experiment was not generally regarded with much favor. The bishop's third mission on the seashore at Blackpool has just ended and his lardship states not only has there been a great increase of interest apparent each year, out this year it has appeared that the scheme has been taken up by the entire crowd of holiday seekers, there being no opposition whatever to be observed. The bishop is jubilant over the evident success of the mission, and how active he has himself been in connection with the work may be gauged from the fact that he addressed about 70 meetings, with an aggregate audience of 160,000 people. The bishop's ready speech, his sense of humor, and his cheerful, kindly manner have made him most popular, and the trippers look out with joyous expectation for the "kindly old gentleman in gaiters and skull cap," as he scroll I cannot understand. It is practice books with squared paper threads his way along the densely bishop required any "apologiae," for holding his mission, it is found in the frets for next lesson than you have squared cardboard supplied to the fact to which he draws attention, that schools. This is ruled in half-inch there are thousands of people in Black-A. A. POWELL. squares, which might be again divided pool who do not go to any place of worship, simply because they cannot. The churches and chapels in the town chelder points out that the beauty of thing like half the great crowds who cannot possibly accommodate any-For the next three or four lessons the Greek meander, shown at 2, is visit Blackpool in August.—Pall Mall



in more than the six called for, per- than two or three that apparently landscape so beautifully spaced and straight row of marks; a still easier I would feel happier this week if I water.

drawn trees seem to be wading in the

6. Drawn by H. Harwood, Grade VII., Colborne Street School.

thing so utterly commonplace as that squared paper. Many of you have just like a tissue paper rose in a leaves. You might rule a sheet of 6 beautiful pattern hat. I hope you will by 9 inch paper with squares, and the be even more successful with your best 6 might be worked out on the been with your landscapes.

NEXT LESSON FOR GRADES VII. AND VIII.-FRETS.

For the next three or four lessons we are going to turn our attention to design, and let me once more warn you to read the lessons written for the technical characteristics. The formula of the content of the content

well as by your own. ing to cover fresh ground to a large Scandinavia. taken for granted that these grades have mastered the work given to the pose; just as the Egyptian fret at 1, compares favorably with that of Longian

acquiring a training of hand and eye built their magnificent structures. ard is reproduced as having taken a distance and foreshortening. If you that will make you just that much

Are we to have any treasures to

nto quarter inches. In "The Principles of Design," Bat-

other grades and profit by them as upon the squared paper. He also tells Mr. William C. Clemens, the crimwell as by your own.

Art, as it is to touch us throughout our lives, is such a vast subject, and our lives, is such a vast subject, and lives, is such a vast subject, and lives that I am try. inologist, says that two hundred and forty murders are committed in New has so many divisions, that I am try- work from China, Peru, Alaska and York City every year, besides twentyfive murders that are never heard of. extent with each lesson. In the work Perhaps the Greeks are usually given While Mr. Clemens uses these figgive Grades VII. and VIII. it will be the credit of it, because it typifies their ures as a sort of argument against the

ower grades.

Although three prizes are given each veek, I do not want you to work for a compared and the Egyptian fret at 1, compares favorably with that of London, and is far better than that of the compared are given each veek, I do not want you to work for a compared at 1, compared favorable week, I do not want you to work for the prizes. It is of so much more importance that you are gaining skill and acquiring a training of hand and eye built their magnificent structures. These three examples are in dark world makes it peculiarly hard for and light. The one in my illustration detectives to ferret out the perpetra-

I want you to plan yours in line first, I then fill it in with black ink and brush

ethics regarding the police. Unforelaborate than I wish you to make tunately among some of these the The one I have given you is more tion alone does not make beauty. You short, so proportioned to each other,

Frets may be worked out in many Where all the grades have done well lines. When your drawing is returned hand down to the generations that different materials, and for different materials, and different materials. purposes. For example, an iron fence,

yours. Keep it simple, avoid intricate ethics are those of concealment, evasinterlacing, and remember that repeti- ion and denial, and as most policemen speak only English, their task as must have lines that are long and sleuths is by no means an easy one. -New York American. GRAVES ROBBED FOR RELICS. The tastes of souvenir or relic hunt

ers are indeed strange. The Cliffs of Cromer, of which the late Clement Scott sang so beautifully in his poem, 'The Garden of Sleep," were so named because the cliffs were at one time

There are almost as many quarters

as there are nationalities in the city,

and each section has its own peculiar

used as the Cromer Cemetery, but of late years they have been transformed into an extensive garden of red poppies. They have now been invaded by the relic hunter. The encroach ments of the sea have brought away huge portions of the sandy cliffs and with them the bones of the dead buried there many years ago.

On these grewsome relics the sound venir hunters have pounced, and the inhabitants are naturally indignant. But the clergy of St. Michael's Church, though they do what they can to have the human bones reverently reinterred, seem powerless to fight the relic hunters, for in the night they will scale the cliffs from below or descend from above and dig for skulls on the edge of the old graveyard .- London Corre-



2. Drawn by M. Higgins, Grade VII., Princess Avenue School. Winner of

3. Mabel Seymour, Chesley Avenue! 4. H. Harwood, Colborne Street School 5. Allison Welch, Lorne Avenue

6. Gladys Warren, Aberdeen School. SIX BEST IN GRADE VIII. 1. Mary Best, Chesley Avenue School. 2. Gordon Smallman, Rectory Street School.

3. Caroline Vrooman, Aberdeen 4. Lillian Finnegan, West London

5. Mac Stewart, Talbot Street School.

6. A. Upshall, Princess Avenue HONORABLE MENTION-GRADE VIII.

M. Craig, Chesley Avenue. Beulah Ellwood, Aberdeen. Bertha Churchill, Aberdeen. Alice Andrews, West London. Lionel Morley, Talbot Street. V. McCracken, Rectory Street, Agnes Snelgrove, Rectory Street. Mabel Slyford, Chesley Avenue. W. Hunter, Chesley Avenue. Fred Southcott, Chesley Avenue. Hazel Gibson, West London. Aggie Nichol, West London. Gladys McIntyre, West London. N. Mestow, West London. Madeline Simson, Princess Avenue. Helen Vega, Talbot Street.

Roy Campbell, Colborne Street. Willie Whittaker. Kenneth Somerville, Colborne Street. Ernest Little, Talbot Street.

Gordon Smythe, Talbot Street. A. Clark, West London. Florence Keene, West London. Gertrude Dumaresq, Simeoe Street. Russell Sage, Simcoe Street. Bessie MacKenzie, Chesley Avenue. Alice Hessel, Simcoe Street. Melville Platt. Simcoe Street. Florence Wood, Simcoe Street. Muriel Richardson, Rectory Street. Helena Horton, Rectory Street. Alice Gould, Rectory Street. Violet Griffiths, Simcoe Street. Cora Patton, Chesley Avenue.

Frank Nickle, Lorne Avenue. Mattie Robinson, Lorne Avenue. Esther Robinson, Simcoe Street. Hazel Johnston, Simcoe Street. Reg Sanborn, Princess Avenue. Frank Lewis, Talbot Street. L. Hamilton, Talbot Street. Eardley MacLean, Talbot Street. Gladys Wright, Colborne Street. Gordon Pennicott, Simcoe Street. Fred Bugg, Simcoe Street. Olive Morris, Simcoe Street. Hazel Taylor, Lorne Avenue. Eddie Barrell, Rectory Street. Ethel McLauchlan, Rectory Street. Winnifred Ashplant, Rectory Street. R. Crouch, Simcoe Street.



3. Drawn by Caroline Vrooman, Grade VIII., Aberdeen School. Winner

of third prize,

ILLUSTRATIONS FOR NEXT LESSON.

in a newspaper, and I am a little other way it makes the back shore in the past are beautiful, because those afraid that they may not show up as rear as the front shore. If you who made them loved their work. just as well as they are drawn. When could trace a pool with edges like (a) This rich inheritance from the genusing the charcoal, try to get just as upon a piece of glass as you saw it erations of the past is not only in picvigorous a handling as possible.

six best, it is so well done, but 5 and Gould, VII., Rectory, means by the and a countless number of things for musical.

and VIII. Aberdeen.

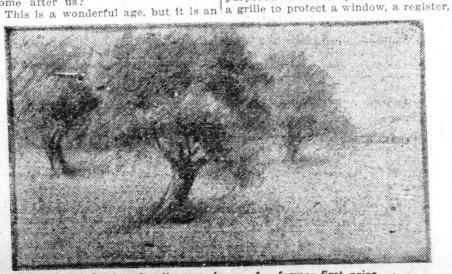
where they now stand. However, it is high time for some criticisms for we are a long, long way winter landscape, excepting, perhaps,

the houses, hills, trees and obstruc-tions of every kind that hide our knew how much more pleasing some view of part of the sky we would see of your landscapes would have been

Rufus Fotheringham, Lorne Ave- first prize. He is no longer eligible for draw a pool like the illustration at more useful as citizens, and what is one and I want all the classes to get (a), it seems to be standing on end. of more importance than we usually the benefit of his handling, which is in reality it would appear like (b). consider it, just that much more cap-You see how the leveling of these able of enjoyment. Some of the drawings are rather edges makes it go back as it should, All the beautiful things that have oo delicately handled for reproduction instead of standing up. Drawn the been handed down to us from workers afterwards. through the glass, your tracing would tures and statuary and things usually I wish I could have put the land- look like ((b) The same law applies considered art treasures but of it are cape drawn by Alison Welch, grade to the edges of roadways and streams. buildings and pavements, jewelry, tex-VII., Lorne Avenue School, among the sty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is so well done but 5 and 30 delicately spaced that the resty best it is specifically spaced th make seven, and so it had to stay irregular line in the lower right-hand useful service. corner. Leave out all meaningless and where each drawing shows care- Alice, rub out everything marked X, come after us? ful and intelligent effort, the following and see how much better your draw-

might be specially mentioned: Grades ing will look. The same criticism, although in a VIII. Chesley Avenue; VII., Princess Avenue; VII., Lorne Avenue, and VII. much less degree, applies to the drawings of Grade VIII., Rectory. The There was a time when grades VII. line really is intended for a pool but There was a time when grades VII. and VIII. constantly disappointed me. Their work was stiff and self-conscious, and inferior in many ways to that of grade V., but the last year has seen a wonderful change, and I will be loth to part with them next summer when they pass out of the public grade III. There is an much better. Had you let the pool extend further into the picture and made it narrow, showing some tall trees on this side of it, it would have appeared more like a real part of the schools. There is so much that is delightful beyond the borderland in art

thought. Why draw bare trees when you had Many do not yet realize what the on a very hot day in summer, is not horizon is, and some have left it out as pleasing as a summer one. Avoid altogether. If we could cut away all disconnected strokes and all unrelated



Drawn by Gordon Smallman, winner of a former first prize.

Spindled Oysters.

Oyster Pie (Old Style).

tablespoonful of flour, and stir until it

cook just three minutes after



about the dinner table in the House of Glaucus for the banquet described by Bulwer in "The Last Days of Pompeii."

If the even then popular bivalve were of the same strain with the 'natives" served to the visitor to London at the present day, we do mot appreciate the regret of the ffeasters in the most luxurious town known to the civilized world in the year of our Lord 79.

Or, as was suggested by an irreverent youth, when we called for oysters in fair Italy 1000 years after the last banquet held in the devoted House of Glaucus:

"The British oyster may not come up to the standard of excellence set for us by the American, but it was far superior to these specimens

of the Ostrea Edulis." He impaled one on the tines of his fork and held it up, in bringing out the contemptuous syllables.

There were five of us in the party of "forestieri." We had just returned from an excursion to Lake fully two months, acts as a check Avernus and the Sybil's Cave, in- upon the appetite of the oyster cluding the River Styx. The day lever. was cool for the season, but blandly pracing.

The drive from Naples and the cambles along the shore had reminded us of creature wants. The order for luncheon recalled, too, the parting injunction of a Roman friend under whose kindly direction we had seen the best things early autumn had to offer in the Eternal City:

"Don't fail to call for Faleraian and for oysters in the restau- may, for aught we know to the rant on Lake Avernus. And, in contrary, have been fattened in drinking and eating, recollect that drains from city sewage, teeming the Caesars enjoyed the same in

their day." It was a contemptibly small bisalve which the college boy held up in the sunshine striking across the table. Nor was the color inwiting to palates educated to the plump whiteness of what our erudite youth presently informed tus is "properly named 'Ostrea

Wirginiana." "Because first eaten by English settlers in Virginia," opined a distener. "Probably on York river. The York river oyster keeps up his reputation. There is no better in the world."

A CONTRAST

"Pos-si-bly!" mused the lad, equinting one eye to get the effect of the light through the impaled oyster. "More probably because the American 'native' is virgin white-a very pearl of the species. "Look at this-caricature! It is

a jaundiced dwarf by comparison. It is tinged with coppery streaks. "It is atrabilious in complexion, and it leaves a coppery tang on the tongue. Ugh!" He let it drop to his plate. "If the Caesars relished his ancestors it was because America had not been discovered." Yet an epicure, American by birth, although long resident in Italy, had told me, a few days before, that "when one has learned to appreciate the Italian and Engish oysters the American variety is coarse and insipid by comparison." The "tang" condemned by our unsophisticated collegian "is exquisite when the palate is edu-

cated to it. The lad never changed his opinion, nor did any of us learn to

An Easy Way to Serve Oysters

like the "atrabilious" diminutives. Despite the assertion of scientific gourmets and the owners of oyster beds, that the old superstition relative to the danger of eating oysters in a month that has not an R to its name is an obsolete fable, and that the fresh, wellborn oyster is edible and wholesome the year round, the fact that the spawning season in temperate countries begins in May, and lasts

CLASSIC PRECEDENT

The "fable" has classic precedent. In a curious old treatise printed in England in 1599, under the caption of "Dyet's Dry Dinner." we are told that "it is unseasonable and unwholesome in all months that have not an R in their name to eat an oyster."

We read so much, of late, of the danger of eating raw oysters which with typhoid germs, that the timid feaster lets this one of the earlier courses of a well-appointed dinner or supper or luncheon pass him by, untasted.

There is significance, no less than slang, in the saying that "the raw ovster has got a black eye for the season." Those who have examined infected oysters would have us inspect the "purplish eye or spot" by which the body of the ovster is attached to the inside of the shell.

If this be black, and the gristly substance next to it muddy, instead of clear white, give yourself

the benefit of the suspicion. If the whole body be dark you need not lose time looking for the evidence of the "eye." To eat a blackish oyster is to tempt fate wilfully.

One more hint before entering upon our recipes. Many persons with whom oysters, clams, mussels and other shellfish disagree, correct the unpleasant tendency by seasoning them with cayenne pepper, and partake of the delicacy with impunity.

Red pepper is adjudged by dietitians to be more wholesome than black. It "goes well" with fish of whatever kind; excellently well with crustaceans.

Oyster Cocktails.

Make the sauce some hours before Make the sauce some nours before it is to be eaten, and set on the ice.

Sauce—Mix in a bowl two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice (the juice of one large lemon should be enough), one teaspoonful of finely grated horseradish one of tomato eatsur tandarase. spoonful of finely grated horserad-



Lyster Cocktail in Lemon Shell



Tomato Oyster Cocktail

of tabasco sauce, a pinch of salt and bubbles into a smooth roux over the a smaller pinch of cayenne. Beat up well. Thirty oysters, drained of every drop

of liquor, should be put into a bowl

jar, and buried in ice when you make the sauce. Ten minutes before serving pour the sauce over the oysters. Five minutes thereafter divide the oysters into six portions, five for each glass; pour the sauce over them and ment in which they go to table. Eat with oyster forks. If the oysters are left lying in the sauce long they wither and toughen.

Oysters Served Raw.

If possible, send to table upon the half shell. Prepare a bed for the shells, of pounded ice; arrange the shells on it, and lay a bit of lemon on each plate. Pass tabasco sauce and grated horseradish with them.

Roasted Oysters.

We used to cook them in hot ashes. Nowadays, the whole, unopened shells are washed and wiped; arranged in rows in a bake pan and set in a hot oven. When they open their jaws, they are reach for eating they are ready for eating. Transfer to one large dish, or to as slight pry of a knife will remove the shell. Butter, pepper and salt the hot bivalve, and eat with bread and butter.

In no other way of cooking is the flavor of the incomparable bivalve preserved so perfectly as by this primitive method.

Baked Oysters. Pry off the upper shell; transfer the oyster to the deeper of the two; squeeze a few drops of lemon juice upon it; pepper and salt; drop a bit of butter upon each, and set in a hot oven until the oysters "ruffle."

Lay a morsel of fat sait pork on each oyster instead of the butter.

Have ready in another vessel a cupful of hot milk into which you have dropped a bit of soda. Pour this, gradually, upon the roux; season to taste with salt and pepper; add to the oysters and set in boiling

water. By this time you should have the crust ready. Line the dish with a good pastry; fill with perfectly dry crusts of bread; cover with another sheet of pastry; pinch lightly at the edges, so that it will not shrink, and bake as you would any other pie. Take off the upper crust with care: remove the crusts; turn the hot oysters into the cavity; replace the upper crust, and leave in the oven for five

Oyster pie made in this way will not be overdone, as is often the case when filled with raw oysters, nor will the bottom crust be "soggy."

Scalloped Ovsters.

(A Family Recipe.) Drain the oysters. You will not require the liquor for this dish. It will season a chicken pie, or you may use it for oyster bouillon. Butter a nice pudding dish; put a layer of oysters in the bottom; strew fine crumbs over them; dot the crumbs with bits of butter; sprinkle with a little finely minced parsley; dust with salt and pepper, and cover with a salt and pepper, and cover with a white sauce—butter "drawn" with milk, instead of water. Next comes a second layer of systems; then more crumbs, until your materials are used

up.
The last layer should be crumbs, Bake, covered, for fifteen minutes; uncover, and brown delicately. It will be found greatly superior to the usual preparation of scalloped oysters—less watery, richer in flavor, and creamy in consistency.

Marin Harland

Housemothers' Exchange

M married daughter and I have had a somewhat heated discussion this morning over her first child, now six months.

The baby is left in the cradle by the is left in the cradle by the hour with what looks like an abbreviated nursing tube in her mouth. My daughter says it is called "a pseification," and is the greatest, thing out for keeping a child cuitat greatest, thing out for keeping a child quiet.

As long as it pulls away at the nipple of the cheat, and it is nothing but the nipple, the little thing is content.

I insist that she must swallow lots of wind and that it spoils her by making her think she is to be fed all the time.

My daughter holds to her faith in the invention, which is, she tells me, immensely popular in the modern nursery. At last we agreed to take your opinion on the matter and to abide by it.

Have you ever seen "the pacificator," and if so, what do you think of it?

AN OLD-FASHIONED CRANDMOTHER (Woodstock, Vt.).

I have seen dozens of the "pacificators," and with wonder not unmixed with indignation When I got your letter, I laid it forthwith before one of the best physi-

cians I know, who is, moreover, re-

mowned as a specialist in children's He spoke to the point and strongly. dangerous invention." he said "The continuous suction at once increases the flow of saliva and drains it into the stomach as fast as it is secreted. "I am persuaded that the use of the 'pacificator' tends to the formation of adenoids. I have had several cases within a month that were, in my opindirectly referable to this cause. Furthermore, it injures the shape of the child's moutn. You and I both know an otherwise beautiful girl who

has been permanently disfigured by holding the nipple of her nursing bottle in her mouth day and night.
"Until she was 4 years old, I never saw her without nipple, tube and bottle. Sometimes the bottle was full. When it was emptied she continued to When it was emptied she continued to go through the motions of sucking.
"It was disgusting to the sight. Her lips protrude and are pursed up as if were holding the nipple between "She is 15 now, and (laughing) I am

not sure that she is weaned yet. For aught I know she may take the bottle to bed with her.' I give his opinion just as it was uttered, and you may take it for what it seems to you to be worth. I agree with every word of it. The specialist is but one of our able medical staff. Will some others speak out as frankly as to the new device for keeping baby quiet?

A Plea for Advice

Some time ago, "Western Girl" said if ny one wished to know how she went to housekeeping when she got tired of boarding and rooming, she would tell the story of her experiment her experiment.

In reply, you asked her to send her experiences to the exchange, so that all could read them. I have looked for them eagerly ever since, but so far I have been disappointed. Have you her address?

I should like very much to get into communication with her, as I board and room, and am heartily sick and tired of it. There is no domesticity about boarding and rooming. I can assure you. I should like to take a house if I could see the practicability of it. Will you stir up the memory of "Western Hrl." or give me her address if you have t, so that I may write to her?

J. A. L. (Boston, Mass.).

I have no right to pass over the address of our vivacious Westerner without her consent, even to oblige a valued correspondent. I second your petition to her for the promised story. Narrow as is our space, I will make room for it, if I have to publish it in weekly instalments. You are not the only one who would watch eagerly for

each number of the bewitching serial. When shall we have the initial number, dear Western Girl? Wants More Recipes

I saw a recipe in the Exchange for aggless gingerbead.

It seemed so tempting I could hardly wait until I got my wash out on Monday, in my impatience to try for myself what it was like. It seemed too good to be true. It was everything the lady said.

I was greatly pleased with it, and so were my husband and children. my husband and children.
It is so cheap and so easily made!
It is just the thing for a mother with a let of children, for I never saw the child yet that didn't like ginger cake.
Another thing in its favor is there is no danger of getting the gout on account of its richness. I made mine in small cake pans.
I wish the women would give us more recipes. recipes.

I get so many helpful hints from the Exchange I should feel lost if your Corner were no more.

I should often write up little odds and ends, but I am but a poor scholar, and I am timid about coming forward.

If you can't make this out, why just throw it into the waste-basket,
I am writing with a baby on my lap.

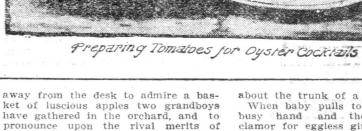
Mrs. K. (Glenside, Pa.),

I saw a recipe in the Exchange for agg-

wish I could persuade you of the fact that one such letter-written just as you would talk to me were I sitting by you, and holding the baby while you peep into the oven to see if the cakes are burning—is better than the most primly starched composition you could indite, if you had not a chick or a child, and were a member in good and a chid, and were a member in good and regular standing in ten women's clubs. You give us what we want to get—the works and ways of the women who are bringing up children and keeping house in the right, because the natural, way. Send us all the odds and ends that blessed baby will let you write.

I will let you peep into my present surroundings in exchange for the surroundings in exchange for the glimpse you have given us.

My bables are too big to be dandled except in the mother's heart, but since i began this page I have been called



white and purple grapes held up to the window by my gardener, have super-intended the canning and sweet-pickling

of two big baskets of peaches—I let no one else fill the sterilized cans with the

a carpenter is greening a seat built

about the trunk of a favorite oak. When baby pulls too hard upon the busy hand and the bigger clamor for eggless ginger cake (thank you for calling it that! I knew it b no other name in my childhood) la to heart my assurance that change an

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

Baked pears and cream, brown bread, sliced thin and buttered; broiled pan fish, broiled tomatoes, popovers, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

DINNER.

Vegetable soup, roast chicken, eggplant, Swiss chard, squash, peach souffle and cake, black coffee.

MONDAY BREAKFAST. Grapes, cereal and cream, ham omelette, toast, brown and white bread, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Sandwiches of pressed veal (a left-over), tomato toast, lettuce salad, hot crackers and American cheese melted on them, apple sauce, soft gingerbread, iced tea.

DINNER. Cream of chard soup (a left-over), curry f chicken (a left-over), rice, bananas, souf-e of squash (a left-over), peach pie, plack

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST. Fruit, cereal and cream, bacon and apples, corn bread, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Cheese fondu, stewed tomatoes, egg salad, rice muffins, grapes and pears, cocoa. DINNER. Macaroni soup with Parmesan cheese, amb's liver en casserole, baked eggplant, lamb's liver en casserole, baked eggplant, mashed potatoes, floating island, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST. Grapes, boiled rice and cream, fried bacon and sweet peppers, baked toast, brown and white bread, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Mince of liver on toast (a left-over), hashed and browned potatoes, tomato salad with mayonnaise dressing, stewed pears and cream, cake, tea.

DINNER. Clear soup with noodles, boiled mutton and caper sauce, lima beans, green corn on the cob, mashed potatoes, apple meringue pie, black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST Melons, cereal and cream, bacon and eggs, rice muffins, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Cold mutton (a left-over), succotash (a left-over), potato souffie (a left-over), to-mato and lettuce salad, bananas and cream, cake, tea. DINNER.

Scotch broth (founded upon stock in which mutton was boiled), baked beefsteak a la jardiniere, creamed carrots, tomatoes baked whole, green corn, prune pudding with whipped cream, black coffee.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST.

cereal and cream, clam fritters, read toast, white bread, cut thin ered, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Sardines, breaded and baked with tomato sauce, fried potatoes, green corn pudding (a left-over), quick biscuits, baked our

variety of work are the next best thing to a real vacation.

Forgive the lapse into personalities.
The womanly wholesomeness of your

letter tempted me, and I did prattle!

Yesterday's broth halibut steaks, pota-toes with butter and parsley sauce, stuffed peppers, cress salad, peach ice cream.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Grapes, cereal and cream, fricasseed eggs with sauce piquante, Graham muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

BREAKFAST.

Pressed veal, Saratoga potatoes, doine salad, crackers and cheese, delly and sponge cake, ginger ale.

DINNER.

Scalloped halibut (a left-over), whipped and browned potatoes, minced sweet perpers on toast (a left-over), fried tomatoes, rice pudding, tea. Lima bean soup, roast lamb with mint sauce, green peas, fried eggplant, Irish potato pudding, black coffee. To Renew the Usefulness

of a Carpet ANY a perfectly good carpet be-

comes shabby and worn looking without being actually old. The figures lose their brightness, and the grain is rough and unkempt looking. Here is a simple process by which the carpet or rug will once more look presentable, and as good as new. It is vouched for by a contemporary.

Cut an ounce of yellow soap into small squares, and with them make a lather with a pint of clear boiling water. Add to this lather a quart of hot water and an ounce of borax. Place the mixture on the range, and bring the entire preparation to a boil. Remove it, set it to cool, and when quite cold add one ounce each of alcohol and ammonia, and half an ounce of glycerin. Wipe over only a small portion of the carpet at a time, and rub vigorously with a clean flannel (which should be repeatedly turned as it becomes soiled) dipped into the mixture, until finally all the spots are removed and the color revived.

The result will be surprising, for the change and improvement are remark.

Cleaning Cut Glass

SMALL paint brush with long, strong, supple bristles is the very hest thing with which to keep cut glass free from dust. It is really the only means of reach-

ing the dust which lodges in small carvings. To wash cut glass use borax in the

water, and the result will be sparkling, shining glass that glistens as brilliantly as it did when new.

If a cut glass cruet has become stained with vinegar sediment, or a vase with vinegar sediment, or a vase with sediment from flowers, or any piece of glass where it is hard to reach into to wash, chop up a peeled raw portate and put into bottle with sufficient water or suds to just cover the potato. Leave it for several hours, giving an occasional shaking, empty and rinse well.

well.

If necessary, repeat. The results will be found most satisfactory.

AS A MAN SOWS

Carruthers.

"Lady Stormont asked me if

I owed the honor of this visit, as peo-

ple used to say in novels when I was

version of, or theory about, Miss Stor-

this much-talked-of illness. Of course,

be under different conditions, he con-

From Torrans he made his daily in-

quiries, receiving ever more reassur-

ing bulletins as the girl's quick vi-

hard on the throes of that mental and

renewal of the painful excite

"My darling, if you go back to your

She had reproached herself sorely

"No, it is time we were seeing

CHAPTER XX.

Grapes."

sign of relenting.

last with an effort.

though with an inward pang-

found your 'old self' again.'

tion:

fidently reckoned

would let you know-" he began,

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"Yes, I'd better begin to lay out my Ashe, leaning back again against the plan of campaign," said Ashe jesting- mantelpiece. ly, when a second time the door opened and "Mr. Conyers" was announced. Lady Carruthers broke into one of her elfish laughs, while the two young men exchanged nods which are an Englishman's usual greeting to friend

or acquaintance, or even foe. "You've come very pat, Basil," said the old lady, "but if you'd been behind foolish enough to read them. I've more the door a minute sooner, you'd have sense now, and I wonder people addle found that for once there was an ex- their brains with them when there's a ception to the general rule."

'Much obliged, though, I don't know they had eyes to see, and then you what I've done to deserve it. It's can't take a peep at the last chapter. rather an exception to your practice, There's Kilmeny now-" As to the general rule, isn't it? But I daresay you'll make up for it some Ashe, "a case of Twopence colored other time," said Basil, with a laugh.

"Very likely," in no way displeased average existence." "and no doubt you'll deserve it, too; "Yes," admitted Lady Carruthe but what's the very latest bulletin of "and in her case I'd clearly like our young lady? Mr. Ashe has brought have a peep at the end." me his news. He rides twice a day, post haste, to Stormont for it. But afterward; all charming young ladies perhaps, you have even later intelli- do," said Ashe.

"She is much better," said Basil know, and more than I, no doubt," rather shortly. "People have been very with a glance from Ashe's expressionkind, but really there has been rather less countenance to Basil's rather dis-B needless fuss made over it." gusted face. "Of course, I mean to "Oh, come, you mustn't be too hard live to 100 if only to see. Anyhow,

on us. Remember that Isobel is quite there will be plenty trying to solve a public character at present," with the problem and finding business the smile which always accompanied abroad this autumnany remark likely to be specially dis- Convers got to his feet suddenly, "I tasteful to her hearer, "and both she shall be forgetting, Lady Stormont's and her doings have such a fine flavor message," he said, abruptly, when the of the unexpected."

"I daresay there's been a lot of non- an end to the talk, but not to the sense talked, but it's to be hoped peo- subject, though Conyers heastly deple will have found something else to parted. Each visitor had his or her chatter about before they come home again.'

mont's sudden indisposition, to which "They are going abroad, then? So Ashe listened with an inward smile. Lady Stormont is to have her way?" said Ashe.

"Yes," said Basil, in rather a "What he was sorry for it, but he did not the deuce is that to you?" tone. Ashe's regret his forcing of the pace. When air of previous information nettled he met Miss Stormont again, it would





The busy housekeeper who does not distressed about you. You have never disdain to work around her own house seen him yet, darling," wistfully, and will find the set here sketched very her heart contracted as the girl's palpractical for protective use. It con- lor became ashen and her mouth sists of a circular apron (which may drew tense. "Not if it is too much be made with or without the ruffle), for you, dear," she added hastily. a dust cap and sleeve protectors, all of which are quite indispensable in any each other," said Isobel, in an odd. sori of housecleaning. The shaping of hard voice, and Lady Stormont went, the apron is onvenient and comfort- wondering bitterly what strange eleable, being especially designed to fit ment of discord had so cruelly jangled easily over the bust, while affording all the beauty and harmony of life. plenty of space for free movement at he hem Checked gingham was used for making apron and sleeve protectors, and this material may also be used for the cap if desired, 61/4 yards of 36-inch goods being needed for the en-

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province tone was bitterness itself. "What can Measurement Bust Waist riended, in a pauper hospital, that she

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the sins of the fathers which have been visited on you. You haven't lived through years of unavailing, unappeased remorse or-or you would have mercy"-his head sunk lower. "I am sorry; I did not mean to be Best thing they could do."

too hard," she said slowly. "But-but make some allowances for me, too. What is it the Bible says about being Mrs. Tingley's Creation Manifold Ac lifted up to heaven and then thrust down to hell? I think that is pretty Conyers turned pointedly to Lady much what has happened to me, and when I remember-" She sank back among the cushions.

I deserve it, but it's more than I can

bear. You have suffered, too, but it is

"You remember nothing of her your-"Oh, that accounts for it," broke in self, then?" said her father almost his hostess, "I was wondering to what

timidly. "No. nothing. She died a few hours the headquartrs. after I was born. She gave me my name; I have a right to that, at least, evetem that claims to embrace the essen-The nurse asked her what I was to be tial truth underlying all system of recalled, and she said 'Isobel.' It was the ligion, philosophy and science. The esdozen stories going on around them, if only word she uttered, or if she said anything more, no one took the trouble gression of the divine ray proceeds to remember." "My mother's name," murmured Sir

"Rather an exceptional case," put in David, as if to himself. "I wonder if at the last she had some kindlier compared with the 'Penny plain' of thought, though she couldn't know-He broke off, "Can you tell me when "Yes," admitted Lady Carruthers she died-how old you are?" The tone suggested that from the first this was the question which had been trembling "She'll marry and live happily ever on his lips, and yet that, body and soul, he shrank in mortal dread from the answer. "But whom? That's what I want to

"I don't know exactly, but I've always understood I was about 19 or 20. suppose it could be found out, though, if they keep any record of bidden land. I was, therefore, rather sursuch unimportant matters," coldly.

drew a long, shuddering breath-of as the leaves on the wayside tree or the momentary relief, perhaps-at, least, clouds in the sky. the final blow had not yet fallen. Whatever may be the agonies of suspense, it is to be chosen rather than ome certainties.

incursion of some local callers put "And this," he said, after a long pause holding out the Testament. "They gave it to me when I was old had of my very own. It was some- farm is lined with young cypresses that thing too, to know that I had had a He had little doubt as to the cause of mother.'

Sir David rose and walked over to the hearth. "And-and you, my poor child?" he

Isobel shrugged her shoulders. "Do you think we need go into that? What was the life of a nameless waif carriage here is left behind and one walks like me likely to be? I suppose I must have inherited something more than my name and my hair," as Sir tality reasserted itself after the brief David made her a sign to go on, "since but sharp collapse which had followed was always being told that I was proud and wilful and my spirit must physical convulsion in which memory be tamed. Well," slowly, "all my life When Sir David's cry had they tried to tame it, but at last it brought the household hurrying to was more than I could bear. The the library, Isobel had been found hell they told us about every Sunday unconscious, a condition couldn't be worse than my life. I which had considerably puzzled Dr. thought, but where to go in the world another globe of glass, and in front of this Purves, though Lady Stormont and beyond the gates, if I could get be-Basil had promptly but secretly laid yond them I didn't know. I saw that the blame upon the episode of the por- the postmark on the torn envelope trait. Each privately feared that in was Duncaird. I thought there might the library there must have been be some-some friend there. I knew nothing of where it was, or how ment to account for Isobel's state. Lady Stormont might have felt almost as bitter against her husband as Conyers did had it not been only too evi-Duncaird—the name was never out of dent how keenly he was suffering, my thoughts. I had no plan. while Isobel lay nerveless and speech-

"I did get away, beyond the townless, begging, if she spoke at all, to be out on to the moors. There was a let alone-only to be let alone, till at moon, I remember, but it was cloudy last her mother had said, with a smile, and it was sometimes light and sometimes dark. I thought I heard voices, steps chasing after me. I had been old solitary ways in this fashion, I thinking I must watch and avoid the shall begin to think that you have scaurs, but I forgot everything in the terror of being taken back. I ran and ran, and the moon went behind for her words when, with a shudder, the cluods, and then I felt myself her daughter had turned her face to falling, going down, down, till I was the wall; but next morning, to her swallowed up in the blackness, and surprise, Isobel had suddenly declared it's all blackness from then, till I herself to be quite able to come down-

When Lady Stormont had seen her a snapped bough. omfortably settled in the morning Sir David was walking restlessly up oom, amid a nest of silken cushions. and down. on the broad, low couch by the win-

"It's what Sir Hugh Weston said," dow, she had said, with some hesitahe muttered to himself, piecing out the story. "The strain and the shock of "I must go to Duncaird this afterthe fall, and then she kept wandering noon, Isobel, but your father is very on with only that one word, 'Dunanxious to see you. He has been so caird, to guide her. My God, what a chance! Chance, do I call it?" with a groan. Then, aloud, "My poor child, is there anything I can say to make you think less hardly of me, though you great truths will be assimilated by the cannot blame me more bitterly than I do myself. I did all I could to undo what I had done through folly.through sheer carelessness, which though, God knows, I did not mean it, proved the worst cruelty, but it was too late-all too late. I did not know about youthat there was a living child, but at well avenged. If I sinned, I have been The Fathers Have Eaten Sour punished. My God, was ever man more awfully punished? If you were un-And she would have wondered still loved, untended, my child pined in more if she could have looked into then—when I thought I had drunk the that bright and cheerful room, where cup to the last dregs, that justice was father and child sat apart with avert- satisfied at last, and that my Isobel ed faces. These few moments when was given back to me from the dead the sea. All of the society's publications PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE they had stood face to face in the _then_then my sin rose up before are edited here at Point Loma, though library, the few words which had been me in her very shape and form-oh, printed in San Diego. spoken, had set a gulf between them my God, the mockery of it—the cruelwhich might never be overpassed. In ty of it-

pattern, as per directions given below, the young face, at least, there was no For the first time the distinction drawn by the distracted father be-"You are better," said Sir David at tween her and the other Isobel, did not rouse her to a passion of revolt. "Yes," dully, "and since I have got Before her, above Lady Stormont's to go on living I must know how-" writing table, hung a pastel drawing here and over the country, in Santiago "Yes, yes," broke in Sir David fev- of her daughter as a child, a sweet, erishly, "but, first of all, tell me any- gentle, guileless face, a little feeble, thing you can about-about her- perhaps, not so idealized as the Sar-

one instrument is given persistent

prominence; in other words, an ex-

your mother." gent portrait. "What am I to tell you?" Isobel's To Be Continued. I tell you but that she died alone, un-WHAT IS A "CONCERTO?"

is buried somewhere in a pauper IS SCIATICA CURABLE?

Many who have used poor remedies tended instrumental solo with orchestern wanted. When the pattern is bust think sciatica is well-nigh incurable. tral accompaniment, often taking measure you need only mark 32, 34, or But it doesn't take long to change this three-quarters of an hour to perform whatever it may be. When in waist opinion when Polson's Nerviline is It is the deification of a single instrumeasure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may tried. Nerviline has penetrating, pain- ment-the highest achievement its he. If a skirt, give waist and length relieving power unknown in ordinary player can attain. A concerto is to measure. When misses' or child's treatments. With Nerviline failure is the pianist, violinist, or cellist what pattern, write only the figure, repre- impossible. E. S. Jenkins, of Portland, grand opera is to the singer. It is a senting the age. It is not necessary to says: "I spent a small fortune on sci- tone-drama in three acts-energetic, write "inches" or "years." Patterns atica cures, but the only one of real tender, then climacteric. There are brief balsamic vapor of Catarrhozone. It cannot reach you in less than one week merit was Nerviline. I used a few bot- intermissions between these three from the date of order. The price of tles and was cured. I can recommend "movements," and during these pauses each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in Nerviline as a sure cure for Sciatica; the player receives applause like a tarrhozone is pleasant, convenient and

"Stop," with a broken gasp; "you don't know what you're doing. God knows Headquarters

WORK BEING DONE AT POINT LOMA, CALIFORNIA.

tivities of the Sect.

Before accepting an invitation to visit Point Loma—in the western lands, a few hours' drive from San Diego—I asked a student of many religions to tell me about Theosophy, of which Point Loma is

"In its modern phase," he said, "it is a sential divinity is in man and the prothrough all grades of nature up to man and beyond man, as we know him, up to beings of God-like perfection, the evolution taking place by means of successive reembodiment or reincarnation and according to the laws of cause and effect.'

I put it down just as he said it, and now you know as much about it as I do. Point Loma is in far Southwestern California, and is not easy to get at. More than that, visitors are not encouraged. I myself was very cordially greeted, however, because of the fact that I was understood to be a possible accession to the ranks. I felt, in the long drive over there, much as one who goes to delve into some hidden mystery or to penetrate some forprised when I found everything open and Behind a screening hand the man above board and apparently as unhidden

One's first glimpse of Point Loma is of what appears to be a great Doric temple front, visible from afar, and beyond that a great glass dome, surmounted with tinier globes, and beyond that dome a still smaller one, in line with it, but adding to its imposing aspect. Then, by and by, over toward San Diego Bay the grounds enough to understand. It was all I ever of the Theosophists themselves unroll. The extend back in rows, through the meadows. Fences are kept ivy twined. Beyond them appear tented villages, each tent with a door of screening, and about this an arbor on which flowers twine.

One drives up to a large white gate, in Hindu style admitting to the inner campus. A small admission is charged, the sum going to support the school. The up the wide oiled driveway. Beds of little pink geranium hedge this road and back of these there are fine large date palms. Then, in turn, to the rear of these, on right and left, are almond orchards and growing barley fields, or oats that deck with green the hill slope. And ahead, ever, there is the beautiful, odd, semi-monastic, half-romantic styled headquarters building, unique in its way among American buildings. A glass dome, green from this point, stands in the center, surmounted by a lavender dome

There is great system everywhere manifest in the organization about the place. For example, the kitchen and the diningroom are under the department of domesed for her position, and this division then amount of money. should get there, or what I would do is composed of volunteer workers, the men if ever I reached it-I was mad with doing the heavy work, the women the the one idea to get away. Duncaird- cooking. Every other branch of the institution carries out this idea. They do all their own work, even to carpentry, plumb ing, etc., on have their own photo studio. engraving plant and the like. Then there is a chemical works, dye plant, etc. Bebe remembered. There are a great number more in the organization who wish to come here, but there is so much involved in maintaining those when they do come that they only allow those whose presence it is felt is absolutely necessary, or those wanting to come on account of the education of their children. One man here, for example, is the son of a millionaire. He is not connected with the organization at all, but is here for his children's sake. The Theosophists, moreover, are not comopened my eyes in the hall here and munistic. If you are rich, you keep what saw-" her voice broke off sharp like you have. If you can afford to pay for the tuition of your children in the school, you do so; likewise, if you can afford to pay for their board, you do. Everyone, however, gives his services to the place free of charge. All here give this work, since for those whose object it is not to

Mrs. Tingley, too, is greatly interested in the drama, especially the revival of the Greek drama, and believes that th ough the instrumentality of the great plays the

the cypresses, to a great natural amphito be replaced with stone. These face the near sea and the hills stretching off to the beach, so that the scene is a beautiful one. with the sea as background to the stage. least the dead, and you, too, have been There are fine acoustics here, as there is always a current of air up the canyon to be alone, their bluff being washed by

50 years of age. Her followers describe her as a veritable human dynamo. She will work all night if there is need of it. If she were superintendent of the educational department alone she would need to have a good executive head, as there are schools and in London, and in other centers Then, too, each country over the world has its central lodge, which reports to her, and everything is brought finally to her attention. Then there is the humanitarian department and the department for relieving distress (or Interational Brotherhood Society), there is the theosophical department, or literary propaganda, and library A concerto is a symphony wherein

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where music in great amounts is locked after. At the head of each department is set a competent person whom Madame Tingley instructs how to proceed.

Farther over, on the brow of the hill, one sees the corner-stone for more permanent buildings. When Madame Tingley came to Point Loma she put up temporary buildings for ten years, but these are now outgrown. She herself has her apartments in the main academy building, and her office in the headquarters. She has three secretaries and stenographers ever at hand to assist her at her mail. There is still another side to Point Loma. Over in this section there is the

boys' playground. The institution recognizes Sunday, but they try to live Sunday every day. There are meeting on the Sabbath and all through the week. At the same time they are not to be termed a religious body; they have no creed, being merely interested in things that make for the betterment of human life, and these may be philosophic or humanitarian. You come then in sight of a group of houses occupied by young ladies. Here, as elsewhere, music is important, and there are musical instruments in ever home; while children begin the art at early age. The school hours, too, are so shortened that there is no idea of drudgery and the day is filled with duties of short duration, so that none becomes irksome. In fact, as one sees, their bungalows, with the sun parlor corners to the study rooms, looking out on the beautiful sea, and to another camp on another hilltop, you almost envy these youngsters here. The young folks, however, are partial to the ents, which had wooden floors and wooden side walls, yet maintain still a great

amount of open air ventilation. The older boys wear sweaters of blue. Overlooking the gardens and catching snatches of music, you saunter on. Madame Tingley, you learn, has advisers who are termed the "cabinet." She has always refused to let the funds go through her hands, but instead they go through the disbursing offices, at the direction of the cabinet, and this is very fortunate, for when she is a tacked by enemies there can e no grounds for abuse found here Nevertheless, in starting the work, her own funds were largely employed.

Mr. Tingley, it seems, is still living-in fact, he is in business in New York. He comes and goes, and is thoroughly in sympathy with her, but he, himself, has never

A Period of

Most Every Article Raised in Price-Wages Not Advanced in Proportion-One Needs To Be a Student of Economy in Order To Be Successful Nowadays-A Pointer on Buying.

One hears on every side, "This is a eriod of progress." Well and true. The progress is right, and should be encouraged, though there are several items hat are not keeping up with the procession, wages are not in most lines, kept abreast with the progress and with the advance of materials, and it requires one to think, to figure on which is the proper way to buy, espethat run into ar

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Henry Miller is to produce "The

Clara Bloodgood is said to be doing

George Fuller Golden, the monolo-

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cost away up in the hundreds to se- sterling attractions. Gure, Manager Elms is able to an-Love, will sing at every performance seen in London. next week in Bennett's. It is the aim of General Manager Bennett to protempting offer to Miss Love to appear "Way Down East."

at the popular theater next week. Miss Love is a lady of rare vocal attainments, with a pleasing stage manner, and an undoubted art, which will yet place her at the top of the ladder. She will sing three songs at each performance. The salary she is receiving is very large.

Wm. A. Brady's "Way Down East" has come to be regarded as a classic among the wholesome and picturesque plays which depict rustic life in New England. It has been booked for Monday evening at the Grand. There is in this deft combining of humor and the salary she is the with incisive dramatic incireceiving is very large.

dust" ring. The wrestling ponies are sure to prove the greatest drawing bath morning. card that has ever been seen here. It present C. Grant Gardner and Marie Stoddard, introducing impersonations, mimicry and music a 20-minute hodgepodge entitled "Vaudeville Frivolities." Of the many new English acts which are to be seen here this season that were imported by Mr. C. W. Bennett direct through the foreign representatives of the circuit, The Sisters Don, will be the first, and they will make bill. The Sisters Don are one of Miss Emma Don is doing the same ta Tilley famous, while Lulu Don is a sparkling little comedienne of great ability. They are sure to repeat their

THE OPENING NIGHT.

Woodbine. The race of the day is to

be run. Everyone is on the qui-vive.

People everywhere, crowding the steps,

down against the fence, one surging

panies a few weeks ago.

card manipulation and sleight of hand work, in which he is assisted by Mai Sturgis Walker. Tom Moore, the well-known singer of coon songs, will Monday "Way Down East" offer several new and original numbers, while Gilbert and Katen, the famous team of Hebrew comedians, have a comedy act which is in truth Friday "The Gingerbread Man" one long laugh. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saturday, Matinee and Night Lucier have a very neat and pleasing good music, entitled "A Rustic Romeo," and the ever-popular Bennettograph will bring to a close one of the most thoroughly good and interesting

bills ever presented in the city. The popular ladies' and children's bargain matinees with full orchestra which are held every day should draw many pleasing features, such as Miss In addition to several acts, which Love, Morris' ponies and the other

The warrant officers, staff-sergeants mounce that Miss Irene Love, one of and sergeants of Wolseley Barracks London's most charming society ladies.

and a daughter of Police Magistrate
is assured, for the bill is the best ever

"What is the tallest building in town?" asked one friend of another, Fide the very best, and the most re- walking up Richmond street, the other fined attractions it is possible to secure day. "I don't know," said the gentlefor his patrons, and it was with this man addressed. "Which is?" The first principle in view, that he made a very one answered: "The Grand." "Why?" "Because if you go there you can see

Wm. -A. Brady's "Way Down East"

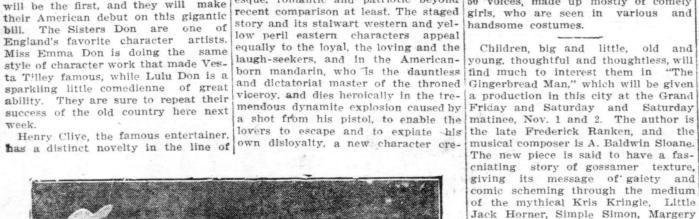
As the big novelty feature of the bill, Leon, Morris and company, who are presenting the greatest and funniest animal act of all, have been obniest animal act of all, have been obtained: this is also the biggest animal act now in vaudeville, and consists

Davies, as the distressed heroine;
Robert Fischer, as the squire, a character as unique as David Harum;
Ulric Collins as the manly young of six people, ten ponies, a number of Ulric Collins, as the manly young of six people, ten ponies, a number of cleverly-trained dogs, a baboon and other animals. The act is called "A Society Circus," and is indeed a complete miniature circus, there's the as the city-schooled country lass; clown, the ringmaster and all the faclown, the ringmaster and all the Ia-miliar characters seen in the "saw-miliar characters seen in the "saw-phouse tight but ardent swain Than the characters and tin-man charac-ters. It is the number one company, grim." Mr. Power will be seen in the rheumatic, but ardent, swain. Then, carrying the original scenic productole of the Giant Despair. dust" ring. The wrestling ponies are too, there is the superb quartet of ber-the great laughing feature of this writeless including Fatella Ward so the great laughing feature of this offering, nothing like it ever having offering, nothing like it ever having been presented in this city before.

been presented in this city before.

Thomas Wright, tenor, and Harry Every sides the regular musical numbers of the property of the proper The act is far funnier than "Kick-ing Maud," which was such a big hit erett, basso, who can sing like a ten-the piece there will be several novelat Bennett's last season, and it is acre lot of meadow larks on a Sab-ties introduced, including the "Teddy

Bear" number given by Dorothy and a chorus of twenty girls dressed as In the new melodrama, "The Shadow bears, each carrying a baby cub. The Great Divide" in London in the spring. is a treat for the children, and a mar-vel to the grown-ups. As a special at-traction of this bill the management traction of this bill the management New York season with the same ex- Minerva Coverdale, Dorothy; Gertrude cellent company, wealth of Oriental Barthold, Trixie; Lillian English, Cynmystic scenery, superb, imported thia, the lady lunatic; Anna Suits, the a good business in Clyde Fitch's play, costumes, talented stage beauties and Poet Laureate; Myrtle McCarthy, the "Truth." realism of arms, adornment and stage witch of the north; Wm. Barry, the effects, we are promised a melodra- wizard; James D. Wilson, Pastoria; matic production original, powerful, Joseph Schrode, the heifer, and Robt. in "Glorious Betsy" in Atlantic City Man," "The Thief" or "The Man of consistent, catchy, comical, pictur- Burns, the lion. There is a chorus of last Tuesday night. esque, romantic and patriotic beyond 50 voices, made up mostly of comely England's favorite character artists. low peril eastern characters appeal



Daw, et al. The two acts and four scenes of "The Gingerbread Man" are gorgeously nounted and laid in places long exploited in nursery rhymes, such as Santa Claus Land, Pastry Land and the Aerial Sugar Palace. Little Jack Horner, thanks to the wicked Machavelius Fudge, sees his fiance, the Priness Sugar Plum, carried off to the realms of his droll majesty, King Bunn, in an airship, and it takes all the kind offices of the Good Fairy Carnelita to effect a reunion

William Farnum, late leading man of "Ben Hur," has booked time in vaudeville through the united booking offices for himself and company of well-known players to appear in two new sketches written by Paul Arm-

Mrs. Charles B. Hanford was removed from the hospital to her home last week and is now getting along

A Washington girl, Miss Alma Kru-

George M. Cohan is said to be writing a play in which he will have the part of a Japanese valet.

of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Leslie Stuart, the composer of "The Belle of Mayfair," was a church organist in London before he took to nusical comedy.

Elsie Janis, who opened her season Pan. n New York last week, was given a banquet after the performance by her friends and presented with a loving

Cooper Cliffe, an English actor who engaged for Robert Mantell's company.

and Charlotte Walker. It is expected be ready for production about the niddle of next month.

Augustus Thomas has promised the to be a star.

she will sail for the United States, opening at the Garrick Theater, New York, December 30. Odette Tyler and R. D. McLean in-

& Proctor will control their bookings. of the features at the Haymarket The-

ater in Chicago this week. Harry Von Tilzer, the famous song writer, is to be featured at the Al- Piquette Mitchell, wife of vice deputy hambra Theater, New York, next and consul general to the City of

stein's Victoria several weeks ago. O'Hana San, a beautiful Japanese

Joe Weber's "Hip! Hip! Hooray!" has been patched up since getting into New York and is now doing better. The first burlesques to be introduced Mary Mannering opened her season will be from either "The Grand Army

gist has broken down with lung playing leading comedy roles in New York for many years, most recently in "Mr. Temple's Telegram," will appear n a comedy sketch by Mr. Frederic Fenn, who wrote "'Op o' Me Thumb' or Maude Adams. All of the principal members of

Maude Adams' company have been

with Miss Adams ever since she be-

Mr. William Morris, who has been

came a star under the management of Charles Frohman. Ernest Lawford Miss Adams' leading man, has been associated with her for many years. For her next starring venture Margaret Wycherly has acquired the rights f a new play being written by Eugene Walters, author of "The Undertow" and "Paid in Full." There will be but

not yet been named. Another play by Henry Bernstein, author of "The Thief," is promised by Charles Frohman. Last week he ac quired the rights for America and England of "La Foudre," M. Bernstein's latest play, which is to be produced this week for the first time in

four characters in the play, which has

George Broadhurst, who wrote "The Man of the hour," has submitted to W. A. Brady and Joseph Grismer the scenarlo of his new play, in which Douglas Fairbanks is to star next season. Fairbanks has not an important part in the New York "Man of the Hour" company.

E. H. Sothern has engaged Frank Stayton to write a play for his use next season. Mr. Sothern will produce a play by Mr. Stayton during his New York engagement this season called

trouble and has been taken to Saranac "Two Pins." Oscar Ashe produces the play at His Majesty's Theater, London,

There is little change in the condition of Bruce Edwards, general manager for Charles Dillingham's attrac-John Kellerd will probably be seen tions, who is in a New York hospital the late Richard Mansfield's version suffering from a severe attack of peritonitis. Mr. Edwards became suddenly ill the first part of last week and was immediately hurried to the hospital.

Charles H. Weston, a pantomimist of wide experience, playing with the Maude Adams' "Peter Pan" company; Margaret Anglin has abandoned the is only twenty-two years of age. He idea of making an Australian tour and has been portraying animals before will remain here, in America, as co- the public for eleven years, and in all star with Henry Miller in "The Great that time he has never made bare his face to a single audience. Mr. Weston plays the nurse dog, Nana, in "Peter

Belasco's magnificent new theater in New York, the Stuyyesant, was opened last week by David Warfield In his new play, "A Grand Army Man," by David Belasco, and the came to this country with Wilson Bar-Misses Pauline Phelps and Marion rett, and Alida Cortelyou have been Short. The piece is declared to furnish Warfield with one of the best characters he has ever had and to be for the new piece for Frank Keenan a very strong picture of simple life in

Jerome K. Jerome arrived in New York from London last Tuesday. His business in America is to rehearse huberts to finish the play he is writ- Miss Grace George in the principal ng for them early next month, and part of his new play, "Sylvia of the when finished John Mason is at last Letters." He will accompany Miss George from town to town on her tour, rehearsing her between performances. "Svlvia of the Letters" is to be At the conclusion of Miss Maxine seen in New York about the first of Elliott's run in "Under the Greenwood Tree" at the Lyric Theater, London,

Doris Keane, who jumped into great popularity in London through her portrayal of her original role in "The Hypocrites," sailed from that city for end to go into vaudeville in a play- New York last Wednesday on the et by Campbell MacCollough. Keith Kaiser Wilhelm. Almost immediately upon her arrival in New York Miss Keane will begin rehearsals of an im-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes are one portant role in a new comedy by William Gillette, which Charles Frohman is to produce in December.

Mrs Oscar Lorraine, a sister of Mrs. week in the singing specialty which Mexico, has been engaged by Henry proved such a success at Hammer- W. Savage for a part in the comic opera "Tom Jones." Her stage name

will be Laura Butler. This selection this week amazing the large audiences places Miss Butler in a notable light of Bennett's, Montreal, and will soon one-act play, has been produced with opera cast, which includes Louise Gunmarked success in New York, and will ning, Gertrude Quinlan, William Normarked success in New York, and will ris, Van Renselaer Wheeler, Florence soon be sent over the Keith Theater Burdett, Vaughn Trever and Henry

Chris Bruno and Mabel Russell, the the yaudeville theaters in large parwell-known singing and dancing co- ties.



EMMA DON, At Bennett's All Next Week.

medians, are now using their new a entitled the "Insurance Agent" and take up their time over the united houses at Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 28.

Wesson, Walters and Wesson wil be at Bennett's, in this city, in a short

That sensational cyclist, Buckner, is be seen at the local vaudeville.

The latest New York fad among the It is a daily occurrent see members of the social set attend



Who Plays the Part of Dorothy Gale, in "The Wizard of Oz."

ten from personal observations of a the unresponsive audience, or raised to dance." Londoner), who, without previous stage burst of applause.

hat on the back of his head, Tuxedo and good-looking, sauntered out with room. ent New York musical comedy com-ISpecial Correspondence to the To- the incarnation of assurance-but just mathematical exactness, his "college"

It is on the King's Plate Day at the sured. PALE AND NERVOUS.

nervous, and the tenor took his companion's hand and held it over his panion's hand and held it over his MARCEL WAVES AND CONFUSION. was down again with all my parapherheart to show how fast it was beating. The girls themselves were funny. mass of excited humanity, and the The prima-donna wandered around, whole atmosphere tense with nervous restlessly polishing the finger nails of There were enough marcel waves

back, his spectacled eyes bent on the make-up. He said: "Girls, don't let it up, of course, and I had been worry- my eyelashes, and finally, how to make everture, and one of the principals, for three seconds, four lines to The second of a series of articles on the experiences of a chorus girl, written from personal observations of a ten from personal observat down, now. Remember that our suc- ing all day about my inability to up my mouth.

embracing smile, so to speak, and re- however, the leading lady's maid came of a chorus-girl, and, likewise, full of door with "Sh, girls, they can hear came up and patted me kindly on experience, entered one of the promin- In stalked the business manager, The "juvenile," dapper, conceited, would like to see me in her dressing- defy criticism.

expanse of immaculate shirt bosom, expressions on his smiling counter- the leading lady turned from her mir- "Not yet! Heavens, I'll never From that moment until the end of and give it to them." expanse of immaculate shirt bosom, expressions on his similing counter- the leading lady turned from her lift diamond ring glittering aggressively— ance. His wide trousers creased with ror with a smile. "It's your first season, isn't it?" she asked. a trifle too boisterous to be natural, his hat on the back of his head, he looked I admitted it. New York, Oct. 19. — You know how his assurance just a thought too as- Strolled across the stage just "to give stairs, get all dressed but your frock, they were all down on the stage, and one was nervous, consequently bad- has given his consent to sing. "Well, then, suppose you go upthe girls a treat." Did "first night" man put on your kimono, and bring all your you would surely have been amused if tempered. mean anything to him? Not at all! make-up things down here. I'll make you could have been behind the cur-All the principals were pale and He is sure of making a hit every night, you up."

hind the scenes on our opening night. The star, big, fat, and jolly, combin- careful attention which each girl gave girl, in front of the same mirror, while everybody and winning the proverbial. There was a wait between acts while were after the strain had relaxed, Up and down, up and down, up and manager come out in his undershirt expected to be the center of the stage manager, came out in his undershirt expected to be the center of the stage cream, grease, paint, powder, and author, his hands clasped behind his drops of perspiration glittering on his It was my first experience of make- rouge, how to shadow my eyes, lead A slow waltz-movement began the ning of this act, the center of the stage The opening night was over,

I went in, somewhat nervously, and call-boy, and agonized voices replied chorus was on. endeavored to pin up stray locks.

waltzing one of the girls frantically to meet the favor of the audience, and round the stage, careering against sank into oblivion.

THE CURTAIN IS UP.

young Canadian lady (a well-known his head with interest at a prolonged He smiled all around, sort of an allup to me and said that her mistress satisfaction that my make-up would you out front. Be careful, the curshoulder, saying, "Cheer up, little git tain's going up"-and in another min- your make-up's fine, you look beat "Overture! overture!" yelled the ute the curtain rose, and the opening ful. You're sure to do all right.

struggled with a refractory button, or stage-manager found some chorus more seconds I was running people in the wings and sent them stage informing my "dear f When the music was "on," however, flying to their dressing-rooms. Every- that "after much persuasion. Mr

tain three minutes before it went up. and the manager came behind the more. Everybody felt a little There, one of the dancers was prac- scenes to say, "We'll cut that out right during the second act, and when dressing-room, and in a few minutes ticing a high kick; here, another girl here, and now," and the pretty dance author was called upon to make was pulling up an obstreperous stock- over which the poor girls had spent speech, and the composer was g ing; another trying to button her shoe weary hours of labor and practice an ovation, we felt that from the th with her hair pin. A chorus-man was went the way of all dances which fail act we had nothing to fear.

> shoes, and stockings. I had a little called out "Girls, they say it's entrance all to myself at the begin- for six months in New York."

side the same entrance, and as h don't be scared. Hold up you

It was over. I was back in the

Nevertheless we were called for hearsal next morning, and, tired as



SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

days it is to be found frequently in- princes of Hanau insist that this com- highest Belgian courts. contributes a considerable share to- to the private estates. wards the earnings of the members of the bar. Thus, at the present moment, sent has not been asked or obtained. Popular sympathy, and also the legal review of his status of his rights he died in Austria he bequeathed to parents of his antecedents

The two only surviving sons of the The blind landgrave, who is the crown princess on sight. cently jilted by the multimillionaire his time abroad, mainly in Paris and scandal awaits the imperial house of to Queen Alexandra, then Princess of widow, old Frau Oelbermann, on her in London. He is a wonderful musiprincely coronet, and would have to lege for the blind near Sydenham, one for Toselli comes to an end, in six when united in a discordant chorus. able status of a morganatic wife. The with which he mingles freely in the mained to her, has behaved with the death through pneumonia of her believed. Henry a million marks on the strength of which he is popular. His elder bro- blind old father, and her mother, who a great character in his way, and was ther disappeared in a most mysterious have shown so much forbearance and in the habit, whenever the weather who is openly endeavoring to bring ing of equality, is now endeavoring to fashion while on a trip around the kindness to her since she disgraced grew warm in summer, to cool himself about the overthrow of the French from her by false pretenses.

some time ago, leaving a couple of lit- always remained a mystery. tle girls, who by the terms of the old elector's will are debarred by the morganatic birth of their father from inheriting the Horowitz estates.

As the elector's will makes no prohis sons, the princes of Hanau, all dying in turn without leaving legitimate male issue other than morganatic, Belgian Legislature. The two prin-Prince Henry, the present owner of the property, and Prince Philip, his younger brother, take the ground that they landgrave of Hesse and Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse object to this of a part of their future inheritance. on the ground of a family compact of They may be excused for this strange a couple of hundred years ago, whereby it was agreed that in the event of one of the numerous branches of the house of Hesse becoming extinct its

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voking the assistance and the inter- pact related merely to the crown vention of the courts of justice and lands and to the sovereignty and not

This is the issue then which the Boex-Crown Princess Stephanie and her hemian courts of Prague are called whether the foreign powers signatory by Lord Hawke to United States, ance, by reason of their close relative to the treaty of Porling by which the eldest sister, Princess Louise of Bel- upon to decide. They are to deter- of the treaty of Berlin, by which the and it may be added that the new earl, tionship, and it is just possible that Ip of Coburg, are instituting legal pro- tween the various branches of the tervene. In one word, there is endless as Capt. the Hon. Lewis Arthur been fond of the Duchess of Aosta ceedings at Brussels to prevent King sovereign house of Hesse, contracted litigation in sight unless King Leo- Milles, is likewise a noted cricketer, and of the widowed Countess of Paris, Leopold from ceding any of his Congo more than two centuries ago, covers pold at once effects a pecuniary com- He is just 40 years of age, unmarried may attend. But King Edward may possessions to the Belgian nation, on the private estates as well as the promise with his two elder daughters and now finds himself possessed of ex- be relied upon to stay away, realized the promise with his two elder daughters and now finds himself possessed of ex- be relied upon to stay away, realized the promise with his two elder daughters and now finds himself possessed of ex- be relied upon to stay away, realized the promise with his two elder daughters and now finds himself possessed of ex- be relied upon to stay away, realized the promise with his two elder daughters.

At Prague the Bohemian tribunals are goodwill of the reigning families of in the Congo, and of the validity of this family is not Milles, but Monson. like a French monarchical manifestabusy with a case in which the blind Europe are all with the plaintiffs. For the contracts which he has granted to It may be said to owe its origin to the tion. Moreover, there is no knowing langrave of Hesse and his younger the princes of Hanau have a most un- Thomas B. Ryan and others. brother, Prince Frederick Charles of enviable reputation not only through-Hesse (married to the Kaiser's young- out Germany, but also in England and

old elector are first Prince Henry of plaintiff in the present case, is rich Hanau, 64 years of age, who was re- in his own right and spends much of discovering that owing to terms of the cian and has achieved considerable Saxony, and the old world royalty in some 150 live parrots and cockatoos, their home in England, owing to the will of the late elector, she would never note as a composer, and received much general in connection with this misbe able to share Henry of Hanau's of his education at the celebrated colcontent herself with the rank of a of the suburbs of London. In spite months or so. She has forfeited every The object of Miss Milles was, so she mere countess and with the question- of his affliction he is fond of society, vestige of sympathy that had re- declared, to console the princess for the work of t old lady, who had advanced Prince English and French capitals, in both most inconceivable cruelty toward her favorite parrot, "Cockie was Duke of Orleans, whom he does not recover the money through the courts world. During the voyage from Sing- them by her flight with Giron to Gen- by divesting his body of every trace Government. Moreover, he knows full on the plea that it had been obtained apore to Java he left his traveling eva, and it must now be a subject of of feathers, excepting those about his well that the duke would endeavor to companions on deck after luncheon, general regret, especially to her rela- head and neck, which, of course, he make political capital out of his pres-Prince Henry's sole heir is his only announcing that he was going to take tives, that she could not have been could not reach with his beak. The ence and that it could not but create remaining younger brother, Philip, a siesta in his stateroom below. He detained indefinitely in the Swiss san- appearance which Cockie thus pre- a disagreeable impression upon the rewho is married to a former variety was never heard of again. He was atorium to which she was committed sented, with his feathered and tufted publican statesmen who are now at the ess of the name of Albertine Stau- seen to go below, but no one saw him ber. She bears the title of Countess fall overboard, and the porthole of his Schaumburg and is regarded in the cabin, though open, was too small to eves of German law as his morganatic admit of his making use of it to jump The only son of this union died into the sea. His disappearance has

As for the suits of Princess Louise of Belgium and ex-Crown Princess Stephanie against their father, King Leopold, the proceedings will have the effect of bringing before the highest rision for the disposition of all this courts of Belgium the exact status of property in Bohemia in the event of the king with regard to the Congo Free State, which at present is a matter of dispute between him and the cesses seem to believe that the entire Congo Free State 's their father's perare at liberty to sell it and to spend, their patrimony, and that in ceding it sonal property, and therefore part of the money thus obtained, The blind to Belgium or in allowing it to be annexed by the latter he is robbing them assumption, for King Leopold is never tired of insisting that the Free State is his own creation, the offspring of his capital and of his enterprise, and that he is free to dispose of it as he This assumption is opposed by a majority of the Belgian Parliament and by the foreign powers, which atter take the ground that when by the treaty of Berlin they confided the government of the Congo valley to Leopold under certain conditions, which he has wholly neglected to fulfill, they ceded it to him as a sovereignty and not as a piece of peronal property.

If this contentin is upheld by the courts the princesses will then take steps to prevent any alienation by the king of those vast tracts of rubber forests, etc., which he has deeded, in his capacity as absolute sovereign of the Free State, to himself in his private capacity under the name of domaine privee, and which he is farming out to subcompanies on a royalty basis, among the companies being that of Thomas B. Ryan and his syndicate. The validity of the title of King Leopold to the "domaine privee" and the recise value of the contracts which

Whereas in olden times royalty possessions should pass to the branch he has granted to the subcompanies claimed to be above the law, nowa- next in the line of seniority. The will then also be reviewed by the

> Even were the Belgian courts to show themselves entirely favorable to Leopold, which is doubtful under pres-

Tragedy may bring the sorry drama est sister), are the plaintiffs and the in France, where Prince Henry was of the ex-Crown Princess of Saxony's second son of this union, Lewis, on the Emperor Francis Joseph to a good two princes, Henry and Philip of Ha- most unfavorably known in cosmo- stormy career to a close. For it seems death of the third Earl of Rocking- deal of embarrassment and annoynau, the defendants. The Hanaus are politan society on the banks of the that Toselli deserted, not one, but two ham without issue, inherited from this ance, while at the time of the marthe morganatic sons of the last sov- Seine as a hunter of American heir- women, for the sake of the princess. cousin of his all the Rockingham riage of his sister, Princess Isabella, ereign, elector of Hesse, who lost his esses. On several occasions he seemed One of these belonged to the lower or- estates, on the condition that he would to the Duc de Guise, at Twickenham, throne in the war of 1866, when his to be about to land a matrimonial ders and the other was the daughter assume Lord Rockingham's patrony- he appeared in the insignia of the dominions were annexed by Prussia prize, but at the last moment some- of a Florentine family of the aristoc- mic of Watson and the Watson arms. Order of the Holy Ghost, which and his palace of Wilhelmshohe at thing always occurred to dash his racy, where he had been employed to The possession of these estates en- passed out of existence with the death Cassel became the favorite summer hopes to the ground — usually owing give lessons. Both of these women, dowed Lewis Monson, or Lewis Wat- of its last surviving knight, the Duke residence of the Hohenzollerns. When to the discovery by the girl or be her who were ignorant of one another's exn- stence until recently, have sworn to political influence that he was raised conferred after 1830. his morganatic sons a quantity of tation. The mother of the rinces of be revenged, not so much on their property, including the fine chateau Hanau was a woman named Gertrude betrayer, but more especially upon the and park of Horowitz, in Bohemia, the Falkenstein, daughter a Berlin wine lady responsible for his treachery, and scene of the story of Weber's famous merchant, and who was divorced "a the protection which the ex-crown opera, "Der Freischutz" and the l'aimable" by her first husband, a princess and Toselli have demanded neighboring iron works of Komereau. Prussian lancer officer of the name of from the police at Florence is not so compelled by the terms of his will to tions with friendly powers or foreign depicted by Schiller in his popular Lehmann, in order to enable her to much against the agents of the Saxon take the name of Milles in lieu of that courts. Thus, while he is fond of who are thirsting for vengeance, one of whom threatens to shoot the ex-

Hapsburg, the reigning dynasty of Wales. It consisted of a collection of Giron episode. It is certain that by her conduct then and ever since she has given abundant evidence of a thoroughly disordered mind and of being a woman in no sense accountable for her actions, and who ought, therefore, to be cared for and kept under restraint by her kinsfolk.

Lord Verulam is once more before he public, this time not as a victim home of the great Sir Francis Bacon, James II. and nephew of Queen Anne young fellow, well educated, skilled i who died as Lord Verulam, yet the of England. of the chancellor, to Sir Harbottle and his brother, James II., who had tant he was forced (by wholesale Grimston, speaker of the House of succeeded him, had made such a mud- sertions and by quarrels among Harbottle's death he was succeeded by Nor had Queen Anne (James' daugh- pursued him into Scotland and, on his son of an earlier union. It was ter and last of the Stuart sovereigns), April 16, 1746, inflicted such a crush-James Grimston, the owner of Gor- cut off the Stuarts from the royal that Charles' hopes of ruling were forhambury, was raised to the peerage of descent and given the crown to Elector ever wrecked. The beaten prince fled sion of Gorhambury and its associations with the great lord chancellor. selected as his title that of Lord Verulam. The present Verulam peerage has therefore no connection with that bestowed upon Sir Francis Bacon, the lord chancellor, and which became extinct on his death without

The Grimstons are an ancient family, which was founded by a certain Sylvester Grimston, who was one of the many standard bearers of William the Conqueror at the battle of Hastings, and the house has been settled for many centuries in Hertfordshire and in Essex. The Grimstons have played a notable role in English history, and Sir Edward Grimston was governor of Calais when it was taken from the English in the reign of Queen Mary by the Duc de Guise, Sir Edward being carried off to Paris and imprisoned in the bastile, from which he effected his escape in an extraordinarily adventurous manner. Among the tombs of the family in

the parish church of Gorhambury is that of Lady Anne Grimston, who is on record as having denied the resurrection of the dead. On her deathbed she refused the aministrations of the

clergyman, saying. "If there is any truth in the fable that dead bodies arise from tombs,

Today the massive stonework of her comb is split in all directions by seven nuge ash trees, which rise from the interior of the grave and which have grown over the heavy iron railings till the trunks have imbedded the metal. People say that seeds planted by hus man hands could never have sprung up without air or light. Be it as it may, the sight is a wonderful one, and those who gaze upon it for the first time cannot refrain from an odd sen-

shade of the seven trees and decipher allowances for the sudden changes of the inscription, with its ancient date, climate in England, and when, after and the arms of the Grimstons on the putting himself thus in summer attire, moss-covered stone.

eldest son, who bears the title of the virtues and the peculiarities of the Grimston, distinguished dead. himself at Eton and Oxford as a mathematician, and as an oarsman, and rowed in the Oxford eight in the interuniversity boat race of 1900.

cumbed in London to the effects of a Louise of Orleans at Wood Norton wound received during the South Af- the country seat of her brother. the whole series of painful operations dur- probable that the Queen of Portugal ing the last five or six years, will be who is a sister of the bride, and King remembered in America under the Alfonso, who is the brother-in-law ent circumstances, it is just a question ber of the first cricket eleven brought bridegroom, will put in an appear names of Lord Throwley, as a mem- and most intimate friend of the Free State was created, might not in- his younger brother, hitherto known Queen Alexandra, who has always the ground that they have a proprie- thrones and the crown lands of the and buys them off, no matter how tensive estates a well as of fine coun- ing that the ceremony may, like the heavy the cost, and thereby escapes a try seats in Kent and in Norfolkshire. wedding of the Duke of Orleans himmarriage of the first Lord Monson to what the Duke of Orleans may do on Lady Margaret Watson, daughter of an occasion of this kind. At his own the first earl of Rockingham. The marriage at Vienna he subjected son, as he now becomes, with so much of Nemours, in 1896, and was never to the House of Lords as Lord Sondes. The second Lord Sondes married an heiress of the name of Elizabeth the fitness of things, and especially Milles, and the result was that her since his accession to the throne has son, the fourth Lord Sondes, on suc-

sation as they stand under the dense ately, Cockie did not make sufficient a sudden cold spell set in, he suc-The present Lord Verulam is mar- cumber, much to the sorrow of his ried to a daughter of Sir Frederick royal mistress, who had him buried at Graham of Netherby, Lady Verulam Sandringham in a cemetery reserved being, therefore, a sister of the still exclusively for her pets, there being a beautiful duchess of Montrose. Their tombstone over every grave recording

There is no truth in the story according to which King Edward will attend the wedding of the widowered Lord Sondes, who has just suc- Prince Charles of Spain to Princess rican war, and which necessitated a Duke of Orleans, next month. It is

King Edward has a keen sense of Grand Duke Michael and invites the latter's morganatic wife, Countess It was an aunt of the present Lord Torby, to entertainments at Bucking-Sondes—namely, the Hon. Anna Milles ham Palace, yet since the death of -who was found on her death to have Queen Victoria he has persistently re-There is no knowing what further made such an extraordinary bequest frained from accepting any of the infrom Russia and excluded from the head and his entirely naked body, was head of affairs in France, thereby imludicrous in the extreme. Unfortun- pairing the "entente cordiale."

HEROINES OF HISTORY; FLORA M'DONALD WHO SAVED "BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE"

of a burglary or as the participant in A lovely Scotch girl, born in 1720, has left a young son, who strove in vair disastrous collision between his au- won immortal fame and has been made to interest the various foreign power tomobile and a lady cyclist, but as the heroine of a hundred poems and stor- in his cause and induce them to len sufferer by a rather costly conflagra- ies because she saved the life of a an army to place him on the throne tion on his Hertfordshire estate. For man who did not deserve that any good of Great Britain. He failed in this he makes his home at Gorhambury, woman or man should raise a finger attempt and lived in a little semi-regal near St. Albans. In spite of the fact in his behalf. The girl was Flora Mc- court of his own at France. But his that Gorhambury was built and laid Donald. The man who owed his life son, Charles Edward, known as "Bonout by Queen Elizabeth's lord privy to her was Charles Edward Louis nie Prince Charlie," had other ideas. seal, Sir Nicholas Bacon, and was the Philip Casimir Stuart, grandson of Charles was a handsome, brillian

present earl of that ilk cannot be said The British people had wearied of the strange personal charms that made be in any way a descendant from the fickleness, dishonesty and incom- the Stuarts so dangerous. Incidentally that famous statesman to whom so petence of the Stuart family. Mary he was a drunkard, a profligate and many insist on ascribing the best Queen of Scots had been beheaded. more or less of an all 'round scoun work of Shakespeare. The patronymic Her son James, first of the Stuart drel. He crossed to Scotland early of the present Earl of Verulam is not Kings of England, had amounted to 1745, when only 25 years old; raised Bacon, but Grimston, and Gorhambury little. His son Charles I. had ruled so some of the Highland clans in his be came into his family through the mar- badly he was deposed and executed. half, captured several cities, and with riage of Anne Bacon, daughter and Charles II., eldest son of Charles I., an army of 6,000 marched on London neiress of Sir Nathaniel Bacon, nephew had been a dissolute, inefficient king, But when only two days' journey dis-Commons under Charles II. There was dle of his reign that the people turned advisers) to retreat. The Duke

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military matters and endowed with al no issue of this marriage, and on Sir him out in favor of William of Orange. Cumberland with an English army not until nearly 100 years later that been much better. So Parliament had ing defeat on the Scotch, at Culloden, England, and by reason of his posses- George of Hanover. But James II. had to the mountains, followed by the enemy, and with a price of \$150,000 offered for his head. It was when he was in these dire straits that he met

> Flora was the daughter of Ronald McDonald, a clansman of Clanranald She was born in the Isle of South Uist, off the Scotch coast, in 1720. Her father died in her infancy. Her mother married another McDonald, and moved with her new husband and little daughter to the Isle of Skye, where the girl grew to womanhood and won wide fame for her wit, courage and After Culloden, one of Charles' companions, Capt. O'Neill, knowing Flora's reputation for daring and cleverness, came to her and explained his master's dangers, asking the girl to help the prince to escape from Scotland. Flora had no personal interest in Charles, whom she had never seen, and did not think it worth while to risk her life or freedom and her family's security for the sake of aiding any strange fugitive. She re-

Clora McDonald.

But O'Neill well knew the marveious fascination Charles exerted over all women. So he craftily arranged that Flora and the prince should meet The girl at once fell under the magic of the Stuart charm and promised Charles all the aid in her power. The pursuers were hot on the young man's track. Flora disguised him as a woman, secured passports for herself and 'maid" to go to Skye, and conducted the refugee thither in safety, hiding him in her own house.

There Charles hid undiscovered unil such time as his benefactress could take him to Portree and see him safely aboard ship. But for her he probably would have ended his worthless life on the headsman's block, instead of living for nearly half a century longer in continental Europe as despised, brutalized debauches. (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

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In their tastes as ours are, but they genuous than ours. And yet they do not make the childlike exhibition of loyal to their favorites. They are themselves our people often do when is always great excitement—but at the more easily pleased in that they require not to be constantly tickled with novelties. They are not so sophisticated nor are their minds so barren maddening spats of hand-clapping that of literary traditions that they cannot swamp whole sentences of an actor's get solid enjoyment out of a revival declamation or ruin the closing bars of an old English masterpiece. A of a fine piece of music. A demoncertain impudent smartness they are deficient in, but they do not seem to the inflammatory speeches in a reped to five pence in the shilling. be the less happy for the lack of that cent performance of "The Man of the The London playerer is spatially the London playerer is spatially the less happy for the lack of that cent performance of "The Man of the The London playerer is spatially the lack of that cent performance of "The London playerer is spatially the lack of that cent performance of "The Man of the The London playerer is spatially the lack of that cent performance of "The Man of the The London playerer is spatially the lack of the lack

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writes: "I have had an attack of blood wraps, which meant a shilling for a No. 915-R. S. Milligan's livery barn, disorder which broke out in horrid man accompanied by a woman. What in the town of Simcoe, county of Norlooking pimples. They were ugly red with the best seats costing ten shill- folk; sold. disfiguring blotches that ruined the ings and six pence, cloakroom fees a No. 72-S. Clark's house and 21/2 appearance of my face. I tried all shilling and programme sixpence, it acres of land, near the city of London; Ferrozone, and gave it a trial. I noticed an improvement after the second box, and kept up the treatment \$4 10 at the outside and the outside

zone, says: "I felt it my duty to make cloakroom or programme fees, and at

English audiences are not so sharp, accorded "The Sunken Bell" and "Mrs. so alertly responsive, nor so catholic Wiggs" should be sufficient to prove that English audiences are more innot make the childlike exhibition of herded in a playhouse. Inopportune applause I never heard in a London The drinking of spirits is, in truth, detheater. You know the kind-those

dubious endowment. In London, as Hour" at the Illinois Theater and was bane of ticket speculation. He can after all. Mind you write and let me here, the big public loves to be amused, so prolonged that even the players and hence the musical comedies flour-ish, while only a small proportion of in anything—began to laugh at the the playgoing body delights in subtle-ties. But in England, as is not the case up. In a London provincial theater a here, a taste for something more ballet did provoke part of the audience to this excessive kind of demonary show is not considered either dis-ary show is not considered either dis-stration one evening, but in a few shoice seets to the agencies (Mudie's graceful or ridiculous, and the people who patronize such offerings are not through the house and the disturbers at sixpence less than the consumers at sixpence less than set down as poseurs. This concession promptly subsided. The action of the something. And yet, perhaps, it is play was being delayed and the decor-Is something. And yet, perhaps, it is not, from one point of view. What I mean is that in England the intellectual drama—to use that term for convenience—is good-naturedly let alone in the big public, while with us the big public, though it does not go to some and yet perhaps, it is promptly subsided. The action of the play was being delayed and the decorporate play r majority is a good thing in that it a humane influence than otherwise. dicates that our majority is at least Our audiences laugh more than they conscious of the existence of another do in England. That is noticed inkind of drama than the kind that con- stantly one returns. Any excuse for

tents it. Better a quarrelsome oppomirth is picked up so much more deals with the box office direct he can cloth with the aid of her teeth. quickly and made so much more of. One becomes convinced that we are a list a heaty choice. The reorganized "Goin' away. I always goes to Mar-In London last spring, for example, very merry recepte. Yet we are not the few people who did come to see only more intent upon "having fun" and the newspaper advertisements alladies is away then. No lady stays Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe's extraordinarily beautiful and careful think we are. The gallery, to be sure, Chitosian Way and Way and Way and the ladies is very kind production of "The Sunken Bell," only in the provincial theater referred to Criterion you see a line reading, "Box in givin' me little things to 'elp with yawned and went away and forgot all was noisy and barky before the curtain Office (W. Aysom) open daily from 10 me 'oliday." about it. They found it not easy to rose. After that its bent, anxious air to 10." The advantage in this, I supunderstand, and they made no effort of attention was remarkable — more to understand it. It cannot be said childlike than childish, and the people to have gone over their heads, for it below were as quiet as the tomb and

public. I bought all the London papers have, and they are more used. There the morning after, and a more hap- is more visiting among the people, less, witless, pointless grist of reviews and a drawing-room air is decidedly I never read. There was absolutely no noticeable in a house like the St. comprehension of Hauptmann's idea, James or His Majesty's. More actors no relish of his poetry, no acknowledg- are to be seen in and audience than ment that her might be a man with the American ever gets a peep at at a message, not even a pungent attack- home, for the reason, no doubt, that All said—and there are more actors resident the year make a merit of so saying round in London than any American -that if there was anything in the community contains. The easy egress is very brisk, and the refusal to show poem it was beyond them, and, in any from one's seat which the broad aisles the chart of the house and many the cabinets in the hall." event, they didn't care. Contemplation permit makes for this sociability. If similar impositions. I am not exagof those yards of dull writing made a you wish to chat with a friend be- gerating when I say that the Feeling unsettled, I resolved to set Chicago reviewer proud of his asso- tween acts you do not have to tram- veteran's voice dropped when he spoke, off for the Visitors' Book there and ciates in the field of dramatic comple over and anger a dozen people in after an awed silence. All he said then, and lunch at my club, sure that ment in this town. Not one of them order to reach him. Then, too, everybut would have been ashamed to turn body is in gala attire and so does not tion" out such noncommittal twaddle about mind being conspicuous. An old gena work which, whether good or bad, tleman whose manners date from the has been recognized as a significant stately days of early Victorian times, contribution to modern German poetry. when the Georgian tradition of dress I have sometimes thought that the in its relation to deportment had not they have to spend more to get the in its relation to deportment had not they have to spend more to get the in its relation to deportment had not they have to spend more to get the in its relation to deportment had not they have to spend more to get the in its relation to deportment had not they have to spend more to get the in its relation to deportment had not they have to spend more to get the in its relation to deportment had not they have to spend more to get the in its relation to deport ment had not they have to spend more to get the in its relation to deport ment had not they have to spend more to get the in its relation to deport ment had not they have to spend more to get the in its relation to deport ment had not they have to spend more to get the in its relation to deport ment had not they have to spend more to get the in its relation to deport ment had not they have to spend more to get the latest mental vociferous American advertising methods as a sked to attend the perods employed by Mr. Sothern in Lonformance at the Empire Theater of Sir Charles Wyndham's Criterion run
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formance Theater of Si don did much to ruin his engagement varieties on the evening of a race day there, but it may also be true that and not to stop to get into his evening "The Sunken Bell," which was the ciothes when he got back to town from are \$1.60. But it must be added that where in one of those mysterious nar-letter from the Woman Who Knows opening bill of that sad six works. opening bill of that sad six weeks, fin- the course. He was deeply shocked, "Oh." he said, "that stamps a man! I Meanwhile, all summer long, London couldn't do it. I should be unhappy has been reveling in "Mrs. Wiggs of all the evening. If you don't mind I'll the Cabbage Patch," that crude, grimy just take a room at a hotel and pop piece of back-lot caricature in which into my clothes." So he did and joined the sorrows of the poor are made the the party only two minutes late, rosy, subject of mirth and the pathos in- immaculate and contented. This puncherent in their mournful estate drawn tiliousness makes an average London up with a bucket. This the English audience not only better behaved, but enjey. It is easy of comprehension better dressed than an emotional Chiis "so American." No longer do cago audience—say one on a grand report the sale of the following prop- address, and should go right off to they think we hunt the buffalo and opera night, when all the stars are erties during the past three weeks: ride the plains. They picture us now visible. Indeed, if you happen to be No. 4497-D, R. McKinnon's 182-acre I resisted the implied suggestion of

not unlikely to find the tickets sent of Middlesex; sold. you indorsed with the words "Evening Dress Indispensable." In conformity with this tradition all Middlesex; sold. the English women wear low-cut bodices whatever the weather. That they do not perish in the chill auditoriums. which, being underground, inevitably ing about them, is a sufficient proof don; sold. that the stalwart English constitution women are invariably picked out be- Middlesex; exchanged. cause they decline to bare their shoul-Just as strength is the natural out- frocks. Then the penetrating voice Middlesex; exchanged. To know how quickly, how surely in the theaters, the women frequently county of Norfolk; sold. Walderf-American managed-it was farm, in the township of Woodhouse, Miss Evelyn M. Gaetz, of Kingston, sixpence a hook to bestow one's county of Norfolk; sold.

ond box, and kept up the treatment, \$4 10 at the outside, and the extra No. 5001-John Gabel's 200-acre which finally cleared my skin. As the dime would be voluntary here. But farm, township of Peel, county of Wellthey have the advantage of us in the ington; exchanged. healthy complexion, and can recomto the door for two passengers at a acre farm, township of Thorold, counmend it to all other young women shilling fare, sixpence to the driver. ty of Ontario; sold. This rate carries one well into the No. 5331-F. C. Shore's 50-acre farm. Another young lady well known in residential district, and it is the great township of Wallace, county of Perth; society circles of Springleld, who de- boon of London theatergoing and sight- sold. rived exceptional benefit from Ferro-seeing. At a few theaters there are no

is so simple to take and works so bread and butter and cake while he Boston University Medical School, has followed. Then a wire-haired terrier supped his cup of tea. Tea is the bey-succeeded in having the course arrived. He had more influence with No blood remedy exists that has the erage at matinees and bread and cake at the school for the M.D. degree inpower to cure, to heal, to restore like the viands; in the evening black coffee creased from four to five years. This well, than I, and he conveyed to me for the tomb of the President and Ferrozone; try it, 50c per box at any and ices. At first the American sniffs is the first medical school in the counsomewhat irritably that my efforts placed a wreath there. No one told at this everlasting English tea habit, try to institute the five-year course. | were as officious as they were useless. him of his mistake, of course.

An Idle Month pendent on his tea. Even at a good

humid air that soon makes him de-

out of the deftly-served rations. The tea at the Haymarket was the best I

ever tasted in a land where their cof-

fee is as bad as our tea usually is. A big cup with two slices of buttered

bread and a little piece of cake, cost sixpence, and it made all the differ-

ence between enjoying the last act

and not enjoying it. As to the busi-

ness at the theater bars where strong

drink is sold, the patronage never seemed heavy at the dramatic houses

music halls trade was always brisk.

stockholders in a big amusement park

office, but always the price he pays is

management. The manager pays the

the speculator taking it out of the

in Chicago Record-Herald.

county of Middlesex.

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"Yes, dear," said the Woman Who Knows Nothing Whatever About It in the Westminster Gazette, "I quite envy creasing in England. One of the you staying in London through August when everything is quiet, and you can said that a few years ago the enter- do just as you like, instead of being people with all the anxiety and strain of royalty about. You working people

choice seats to the agencies (Mudie's last Friday I felt inclined to agree with

not easy to see, except that if he has August which had been neglected was

he i able to get a great deal of his It began with the charlady, whose money back in the till while the fate daily breakages in my tiny flat are a of the piece may still be trembling in matter of routine. the balance. If it proves a failure the libraries lose. When an Englishman she mumbled, as she folded my table-

always see the plan of the house, pick "Why ever not?" said I. into a hasty choice. The programmes git the second week in Augus'. All me

pose, is that it gives the playgoer proach, and acted on the hint as meeksomething definite about whom to kick ly as possible to save time, for Miss -always a wise provision when you Florence Bodley is voluble and selfhave to deal with an Englishman. He righteous when opposed, and I was will insist upon knowing who is re- very busy.

I asked an American theatrical man letters. "I shall be in town en route who knew London methods well what for Scotland on Wednesday," wrote he thought would happen to an English Gerald. "May I come to see you i manager who tried to impose the the evening?" "Of course. Come t abuses, petty and grave, on his patrons dinner," I answered hastily. The other that some of our managers practice letter was from a friend entertaining and make the public accept like lambs a house-party in Devonshire. "No one -ticket speculation, and the throwing can find the Visitors' Book," she said; back of the rows of high-priced seats "as you are in town do look in soon on a night when the rush for tickets and see if it is anywhere in the draw-

THE CLUB DEPRESSING

was: "Well I can't imagine the situa- I should be able to browse as I pleased on all the magazines and papers after- movement herded the truants, and Londoners spend more on theater- wards.

one of the few resources of their in its shroud of dust-sheets, and there tween the creeper-covered walls of an somber social life and partly because was no temptation to linger in it after adjoining mews. as high as \$30; all the orchestra stalls from eleven to twelve," I said to my- left there for August. are \$2.52 each, and the balcony stalls self. Only a few yards away, somethe prices are graded to suit all purses, row lanes that lead from the Strand Nothing About It. the gallery being only 24 cents and to the river, was the Old Roman Bath; the pit—a fine place from which to see so that by the time I had reached the "The new chef is a failure. I have upflagged pavement leading to it, ex- set myself thoroughly with the change -60 cents.-James O'Donnell Bennett ment. And on the door there was a time!"

card, "Closed on Saturdays in August." PROPERTIES SOLD DURING PAST "I guess I'm suffering in the same way as you," said a voice behind me; and there in a soft felt hat and pointand there, in a soft felt hat and pointed boots, stood an American, with went The Western Real Estate Exchange on to say that he had the "seketary's" him and effect an entrance somehow. sporting in the back lot, drawing, in- the guest of the management you are farm in the township of Lobo, county joining him in his quest, and turned my steps toward the club, promising No. 5406-Jacob Thrower's 102-acre myself half an hour with the Maris three side combs and several ornafarm, township of London, county of number of the "Studio," and an "omelette aux rognons" by way of consola-

No. 3731-Thomas Mickleborough's tion. There was a curious look about the 122-acre farm, township of London, club as I reached it—a look explained No. 473-Thomas Hyslop's house and by placard not unlike the one adorning 26. Members will be received at the tulle and a diamond crescent or star have a suggestion of dampness hang- lot, No. 65 Bruce street, city of Lon- the Roman Bath: "Closed till August

Athenaeum was, and I went home. On the thing while quaint dragonflies or No. 4090—George Howe's 100-acre the stairs I met the nousekeeper, and butterflies of sprangled chiffon are ders to the blast and wear high-necked farm, township of Ekfrid, county of stopped her to order dinner. "And by used sometimes instead of the tulle, ing nice things on Wednesday, because aigrettes." I want dinner for two, with sweets and NET A REVIVAL OF FOURTEENTH No. 5420—Samuel Lamb's 100-acre

a savory, if you can manage it." "Miss," said the housekeeper with

of the month. It's August." RABBITS ON THE CURB.

I spent a feverish afternoon wondering what sort of a dinner for two I ushered in the most splendid and excould produce with the aid of the little travagant of all the eras of coiffure oil stove that boils my teakettle and fashions. Then ladies' locks were imbreakfast egg, and whether I should prisoned in a sort of net called crestine have any time over when I had swept or crepine or crepinette. The tufts at and dusted every day, in the stead of the sides of the head formed hornlike

About three o'clock I went out to houses round the corner, with their semble nothing under the sun so much post the "Visitors' Book." The great boxes, faced a roadway empty of the like a steeple or shaped into two horns stream of cars and carriages that had curved like a ram's, whence drooped filled it a fortnight ago, and on the all manner of draperies falling on the curb sat two large tame rabbits, with wearer's shoulders. In England the ectwinkling noses, signaling to each centricities of the mode exceeded even ner of their kind. Rabbits, alone in traordinary names were given the exknown the value of Ferrozone. My all of them the programmes are free has been used for over THIRTY YEARS London, and unmolesteed! It was Augall strong, and required a bracing tonic. Ferrozone soon brought color to my cheeks, improved my appetite, and made me stronger than I had been in years. I favor Ferrozone because it is so simple to take, and work.

CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with a tag of their their team and the tag of their their team and the tag of the tag of their team and the tag of the tag of their team and the tag of the tag the rabbits, whom he evidently knew took the statue of Lincoln in Chicago

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One or two barks and a rapid flank with a parting snap in my direction, going than we do, partly because it is The big town house was depressing the terrier drove his charges up be-

> "It's all right, miss," said a milkboy, When I returned to tea there was a

"We go north tomorrow," she wrote

pectation had almost become excite- of cooking. How I envy you your quiet

For Woman's Hair

Continued from Page Eighteen. mental shell pins, but these do not amount to anything. Just below the crown of the head at the left side must be placed some ornament not less than six inches in height; two marabout feathers starting from a pompon of are quite chic; one ostrich plume or farm, township of Mosa, county of I didn't know where the Ladies' two or three osprey feathers also are

CENTURY.

In 1907 the curls have been at least kitchens close tomorrow for the rest partially preserved, and to them have been added the numberless false puffs and little chignons. And all of these revive also the net. And the net is a revival of the fourteenth century, which

example, which arrived in 1400, reas a pepper caster. It was pointed those of the French court. Many ex-

It is said that General Kuroki mis-

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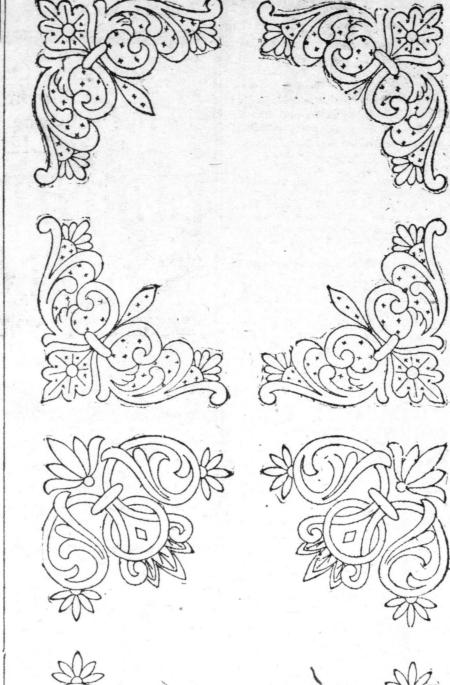


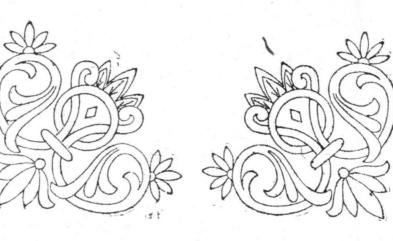
No. 552-'1'he woman who does not, during the weeks preceding Christmas, spend her energies, at least those of embroidering, for the benefit of her friends, does not exist. Can there be any greater self-satisfaction than to please a dear friend with a gift executed by one's own hands? The holly cushion top here shown makes a most appropriate holiday gift; nothing more attractive can be conceived than this design embroidered on tan in well-blended golors. The prices, details, and materials are the same as



No. 548-The woman hard to find is she who does not spend her leisure tion and other ailments of children and time during autumn and the beginning of winter embroidering for the bene- have found them more satisfactory fit of her friends, with many a dainty, hand-made Christmas present as a than any other form of medicine." Sold result. What would please a woman more than the design here shown, by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 worked on white or tan linen with plain or colored cottons? This design may cents a box from The Dr. Williams be had already stamped on heavy white or tan linen of the most reliable | Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

quality, or in a perforated pattern which is simple to use and includes complete material and full directions for stamping. The prices are: 16-inch centerplece in mistletoe design; perforation, 25c; stamped on heavy white linen, 65c; on fine tan linen, 75c; material to work, 25c.







No. 554, 555, 556-Pillow tops, as gifts, are not exceeded in point of popuarity by any article that may be embroidered; the designs here shown represent moderate cost of materials, simplicity of execution, and height of attractiveness, all sought-for qualities when holiday gifts are considered. The prices, details, and materials are the same as those of No. 551.

Charles, her devotion to him was that ism throughout Scotland. of a servant toward a monarch rather emigrated with him to North Caro- house. After a long and happy wed- to the beauties among the human sislina (whither so many of her fellow ded life her thoughts at the last were terhood, and that was worn by plain countrymen had fled after Cullodon that all of the unworthy prince on whom and pretty alike. The esthetes mourned language in six counties of the col-ship. ony). The McDonalds settled in Fayetteville and, next year, Alan helped for England in the American revolu-

Flora sailed from Charleston on a British sloop of war for Scotland. On the way the sloop was attacked by a large French frigate and was almost has been recently put into operation forced to surrender to superior numbers when Flora McDonald rushed on lar equipment, most of which care deck, her gray hair flying in the wind from the United States. and a pistol in her hand. She shouted

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off the enemy. Her arm was broken out and she took to caps. during the battle. Flora lived on in PSYCHE KNOT OF TWENTY YEARS her native land until 1790. Five of Flora was imprisoned for her share in her sons won distinction as soldiers the escape and remained a year in and her own name had become a captivity. Much as she had loved household word for romance and hero-

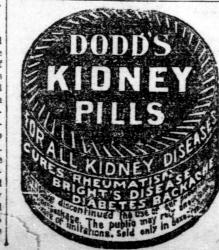
than that of maid for man. For she that she be wrapped for burial in the The worst that can be gossiped of these soon afterward married Alan McDon- sheet that had covered "Bonnie Prince milder times was the Psyche knot, a ald, a kinsman of hers, and in 1784 Charlie" during his brief stay at her fantastic simplicity that belongs only Gaelic was by that time the common she had lavished her girlish hero wor- mainly the towering hats that seared

raised a Highlander regiment to fight every form of contagious Itch on hu- extravagances. man or animals cured in 30 minutes

It was during '86 that the ultraby Wolford's Sanitary Lotton It never

Grecian revival took place and visitors by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never to Paris as well as New York talked of 13-tf-t

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Varying Styles For Woman's Hair

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As a veil down to the slender waist cupation of the Roman women. her unadorned golden tresses were dishevl'd, but in wanton ringlets waved as the vine curls her tendrils." Thus Milton's Eve, perhaps the only woman known to fame whose hair was inno- ies of the '80s. They announced that

Puritan braids and peasant coils. ceives the sharpest eye."

Maybe so. But it is not all decepyears ago innumerable ladies and lasses were altering the shade of their hair with a suddenness not to be ascribed to nature. They all had fallen in love with red and golden hair of every shade and description, and conequently consumed huge quantities of hair dye. Their chignons attained an extraordinary measure.

TOPHEAVY STYLES OF 1873. In 1873 it was avowed that to be in

fashion it was necessary to mass he hair on the crown of the head. __ing the back entirely flat and bare save for a stray (and faise) curl or two or a few ends of ribbon or sprays of flowers that escaped from the top. The top hair was brushed up from the nape of the neck to the top of the head, where it was confined by a short but broad comb, which, however, remained invisible. The front hair then was arranged to suit the taste, generally being combed backward so as to expose the forehead, temples, and even the ears, and together with the back hair was formed into loops of all sizes, and seemingly without any symmetry of regularity. When it was insufficient in curls, a bow of ribbon, one or two pins of precious stones, metal or simply shell, or when the dress permitted the ornament, two or three flexible stems with a few flowers. The whole was designed to look as if arranged carelessly. without study, and as laid on without being fastened in place. Feathers and aigrettes also often were worn in the hair with ball toilets.

ARCHITECTURAL EFFECTS IN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

But these were petty and paltry frivolities compared with the century before. Marie Antoinette in the '70s set a new hair fashion almost every day-the "desir de plaire," the "chien couchant," the "parc Anglais," the "fregate." The fregate commemorated an incident of the war with the English in 1778. On a huge pile of rippling hair, undulating like the waves of an angry sea, the artists in hairdressing placed a tiny corvette with masts and rigging all complete. The unlucky slaves of fashion who bore these highly inconvenient masterpieces on their heads in their sedan chairs or in their boxes at the play.

A detailed account of the long and terrible sufferings endured by the RELIABLE HOURLY ELECTRIC women resolved to have their heads dressed according to the fashion of those ornate days would be a horrible tale. The preparation of the hair, in days, and the lady did not make over car waits for the theater. her head to her tormentor more than HEROINES OF HISTORY encouragement to the sailors, fought once a week. The birth of the dauphin side by side with them, and, by her in 1780 put an end to the grotesque once a week. The birth of the dauphin gallant example, enabled them to beat hair ideas; for the queen's hair fell

AGO.

In the '80s likewise there was improvement over the '70s. The hair was parted, often simply a la Grec, and In dying, Flora McDonald begged coiffed at the back or atop the head. like battlements and turrets, flying the feathery flags of fashion's realm. The ITCH, Mange, Prairie Scratches and coiffure itself was tolerable, even in its

> the bands of large pearls which were worn straight around the head in Greek style, with the second rows of the same heads carried like the handle of a basket over the center of the head from side to side. In the front of the first round band a little star is placed in fairy queen style. In pearls, gold, silver, or jet this ornament looked equally handsome and becoming to the eyes of the hour. When the hair was coiled to the top of the head for demi-toilette, beautiful combs kept the hair in place. When the whole of the back of the head was covered with plaits only gilt or jeweled pins were seen under the pretense of holding the plaits together. ANCIENT GREEKS KNEW ALL THE

TRICKS. While we remember the Greek ideas n dress as extremely simple, still there is not a trick in modern hairdressing that the ancient maids and matrons of Athens and Corinth did not know. They were initiates in the art of waving, curling and frizzing. At the close of the second book of the Iliad Homer writes

of the fair Greeks who mingled their hair with bands of gold tissue, from which their locks escaped in curls and loops interspersed with gold ornaments in the form of grasshoppers.

And Juvenal writes the picture of the rich Roman patrician lady at her toilet. "The slave builds up on her lady's head a many storied edifice which from a front view makes her look like an Andromache; whereas, seen from behind the effect produced is of quite another order. There are locks of curly hair, cushions that swell the proportions of the structure, little side curls that fringe the forehead and the ears. These mysteries of the toilet, this anxious care of the tresses, constitute the chief oc-

ABSURDITIES OF THE LATER STYLES.

In 1895 the fashionables were chronicently left in beauty unadorned. All hairdressing now was a most elaborate others' locks have had beauty candid- and depressing affair, and that the aim ly decorated, if not with wimples and of the hairdressers seemed to be to crisping pins, false curls and puffs, and make a woman's head look at least ribbons, plumes, and coronets, at all twice its natural size. "Rats and events with hairpins and combs and cushions, not to mention puffs and false switches, are used, while the ornaments M. Lefebvre, the past master and that are placed in a full dress coiffure adept among Parisian coiffeurs, in are quite startling. At the opera it 1778 championed the nobility of his call- really is a marvelous sight to look from ing and the righteousness of the arti- one box to the other and behold the fices whereby one was able "to modify various, and extraordinary headgear. by agreeable forms those long filaments For full dress the hair almost always with which nature seems to have in- is arranged in pompadour effect and tended to make a veil rather than an so high is the pompadour that the hair ornament; to give to abundance a reg- behind it does not come any higher, but ular arrangement which causes con- on the contrary, is flattened down on fusion to disappear and to make the crown of the head and around the up for poverty by a wealth which de- sides and back, as well as in front, and p.m., *4:10 p.m., *6:25 p.m. drawn out to give the full, wide look." When the hair was arranged and the tion; for the world is waxing passing head looked the desired size there came wise and pierces the exterior illusion, the question of what to put in it. "Of howsoever fair its surfaces. Thirty course there are already at least Continued on Page Seventeen.

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the skin of pimples and blotches, and

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Arrive from the east-*3:50 a.m. 10:56 a.m. *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m., *6:25 p.m., *7:48 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:69 a.m. *3:15 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:13 a.m., 1:10

Depart for the east-*12:14 *3:20 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., *11:23 a. m., 2:05 p. m., *4:25 p. m., *6:53 p. m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 7:30 a. m., and 2:05 p. m. stop at all stations.

Depart for the west-*3:25 a. m., 3:55 a. m., 7:40 a. m., *11:18 a. m., *11:35 a. m., 1:40 p. m., *8:05 p. m. The 7:40 a. m. and the 1:40 p. m trains stop at all stations LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 9.m., *4 p.m., *6:50 p.

n. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., *7:55 p.m. (International Limit-STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 o.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m.

For rates of passage, sailing lists, etc., apply E. DE LA HOOKE, G. T. R.: W. FULTON, C. P. R., or F. B. CLARKE, 416 LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except

> CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., :00 p.m., *11:00 p.m rom the west -*4:30 a.m., **8:20 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-*4:40 a.m., :43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:10 p.m. Trains marked thus . run daily. Those not so marked run daily ex-

cept Sunday. **From Chatham only. *Runs only to Chatham. PERE MARQU _ . . E RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *6:50 a.m. a.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m., !7:85 p.m Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:15 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m., !10:30 p.m. *To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. ! Between London and St.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35

.m., *10:25 p.m. * Runs through to Waterford.

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OCTOBER 21

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SINGLE FARE for round trip, good going Oct. 80 and

31. Return until Nov. 4, 1907. J. W. KEARNS.

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The Strange Love Case of the Young Earl Ferrers in 1842 ter informing him that he had by his marriage been guilty of the greatest

BRITISH PEER'S CURIOUS PLIGHT-A GREAT LONDON SENSA-TION AND HOW IT ENDED-SINGULAR LOVE LETTERS-A GIRL'S INGENIOUS PLOT.

Earl Ferrers, the owner of Chart-

"In Secret I Adore You."

resemblance to that of "Isa."

Ever, ever, your friend,

The strange correspondent - who

What did the letter mean? That was hand, I hear. I am sorry. Farewell the question which the young Earl forever .- ISA. Ferrers asked himself one morning in December, 1842. The missive had been ley Castle and of vast estates in Leihanded to him among his other cor- cester and Stafford, was, when he reand brought him on a silver tray.

A Singular Love-Letter.

The letter was directed to "The out of curiosity, had he not previous-Castle, Staffordshire," and the writing ing of which had borne a remarkable Miss Smith? was that of a woman. Upon the sheet of paper within the envelope was the following extraordinary communica-

you, no doubt, to receive a note from temptuously, throwing them into the the young lady-she lived with her a stranger, and a lady, too, but it sig- waste-paper basket or the fire, which- stepfather and mother, at a village fabrication," declared the attorneynifies little, to me, as I know well you ever might be handlest. never knew the writer of this, never Fortunately for him, however, one -some years ago when she was not saw her. Now for what I have to or two had escaped the flames. The yet of age. But there had been no ters. They were, we say, written by tell you; it is this: There is a public strain of these notes may be judged love passages between them. The Spaniard, tall and majestic as a Cir- whom you could put your faith and he had known years before. may wear one white rose in her dark going to wed with a lady from Wales; be prepared! hair. Go early. If you see her not if so, may you be blessed and happy. I A GREAT LONDON SENSATION. there you will never see her, as she is am aware we may never meet-never only to be found when sought for. I never forget you. My heart of hearts huge crowds. It is your destiny-therefore, go at all you, think of you. Alas! in secret do I in progress.

to take, even for a child. That is Shiloh's Cure. Cures Sold under a guarantee Coughs to cure colds and coughs & Colds

ter of Lord Chichester, "not having the slightest idea of anyone having the smallest claim upon him." A week or two later he received a solicitor's letplighted his troth-Miss Smith-and warning him that he might expect the law to be appealed to in the young lady's behalf!

He had, the astonished earl was informed, promised marriage to Miss Smith! He had written her numerous love letters. He had instructed her to Munyon's 3X Rheumatism Cure love letters. He had instructed her to purchase articles she wished for, and he had promised to pay for them as presents from an expectant lover to his future bride! Why, the wedding breakfast had actually been ordered by the had been ordered by the had been ordered by the had been been ordered by the had been ordere breakfast had actually been ordered respondence, which the man-servant ceived that mysterious epistle, a young for Miss Smith's bridal to him — orman who had just come of age. He dered at his instigation-as the result was young, handsome, spirited. He of his own letter! He had not arrived

might, perhaps, have attended the bail to fulfill his promise of marriage. What had the earl to say with re-

The Young Earl's Amazement. The young earl rushed to his solici-He had been ungallant enough to tor. He had not, he declared, seen only a few miles from Chartley Castle general, who appeared for the earl.

ball at Tamworth every Christmas, from the following extract:

generally about the 6th or 8th of Jan- Washington, loved one (one of the amiable, witty. He had liked her. Then the lower two years been away amiable, witty. uary, Go, I advise you go. There will, Earl's Christian names was Washing- he had gone upon the continent for from a country home, when she went to my knowledge, be a young lady ton), when shall I see you-when be- a year or two, and on his reat the ball whom I wish you to see, hold the form of one so dear to me? turn to England had become enand dance with. She is very beauti- Hope lingers on, days pass away, and gaged to the lady he had made his letters and carried through that artful ful, has dark hair and eyes—in short, alas! I only hear of you. Do you wife. He had completely forgotten plan of entanglement? she is haughty and graceful as a never sigh for one to love you—one the dark-haired, dark-eyed girl whom

cassian, beautiful as an Italian. I can trust in? Guardians you have had- As to having proposed to and havsay no more. You have only to see they may still advise you, but they ing promised to marry Miss Smith, her to love her -- that you must do. have their own children! I cannot tear the idea had never entered his head. opes with postmarks on them were She is fit for the bride of a prince. you from my heart. Your image is ever He had never written to her, never Go, look well round the room. You present there, your welfare first given her presents, never given inwill find her by this description. She thought of. Report says that you are structions for a wedding breakfast to

A few months later one of the law her youthful acquaintance, it was belike a violet, hid amongst many leaves, join hands together, and yet I can courts in London was besieged by lieved. know she is young, and it is my wish deed is yours, and with you will rest eagerness to obtain admittance," re- could not have conceived and carried she should have someone to protect I am no Welsh lady, but an English ported one who was present, "remind-out such a plot," said the attorneyner. From what I have heard, you woman in thought and action, word, ed one of the opera." The sensational general. "The annals of our courts of must be that one-you, and you alone, and, as an English woman do I love case of "Smith vs. Earl Ferrers" was justice which contain some of the

risks. Ask her to dance with you write to you in secret I adore you. "Unless," declared the solicitor- mind, will inform you that instances Fear not, If you, like other men, love Would we could meet. Did you never general, who appeared for Miss Smith, have occurred which render it not imbeauty, you will love her. Adieu; visit Staunton? Will you not be there "the case of my client is as she rep- possible that such a scene as this may egacy to you. You have hurt your alone? Beloved one adieu-adieu. lieve what would surpass anything in years. among the possibilities of human

HOW MISS SMITH WENT TO WORK.

called herself at one time "Marie," at Quick ease for the worst cough-quick another "Isa," and at others assumed Earl Ferrers, while a boy of 18 had, relief to the heaviest cold-and SAFE the modest initials of "A. B."-was a when in residence at Chartley mystery to the earl. Whom she could Park, met the Smith family. Mr. and be he could not imagine, nor did he Mrs, Smith were folk in a good posicare. The affections of the young tion, and Miss Smith was a young obleman were already engaged, and and romantic girl of considerable the strange correspondent must sight beauty. Mr. Smith was her stepfamedicine—or your money back. Sayears in vain. While these extraordinary ther. The young nobleman had shown of success commend Shiloh's Cure. 25c., letters were arriving—they extended some regard for the fascinating girl, concocted and carried out so strange my baby seated astride its mother's 316 over three or four years—the earl took and Mr. and Mrs. Smith discovering it, her, and had packed the young lady off to a boarding school in London, and to another afterwards in Paris. As to the earl he was on the contin-The affair had been, Mr. and Smith congratulated themselves, hough of respectable family, could not be regarded as a suitable bride for

es and hats that none could acount for, and later on bilis came

to over £200. Mr. Smith was as- her. tounded. He wrote to the earl, ex- The "Isa" letter which had so puz- a smaller stick which he had in hi

indiscretion of mine should have the others. caused vexation to Mary. Allow me to remain, Truly yours,

getful man. It would be all right in was non-suited.

SHE HAD BUNDLES OF THE

en the earl in their house for a long he was there as a boy. But how could passionately in love with her when she showed them his letters. She had bundle of them. One of them read: Dearest Mary.-If wishes could

ransport me to you there would be no eed of this writing. Won't the old hall be bright and happy when its future mistress takes possession of it? Pray take care of yourself, dearest: forget not that you are the only hope and blemishes from horses, blood of one to whom a palace would be a spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, desert and England no home without sweeney, stiffes, sprains, sore and swolyou-you, dearer to me than each len throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use earthly blessing, without which no one of one bottle. Warranted the most or any, would be of value. .

igned, "Washington Ferrers." A WEDDING WITHOUT A BRIDEGROOM.

There was another letter instructng the Smiths to make ready wedding breakfast for a day named. when the wedding was to take place. How anxiously was he looking forward to that day! In another letter he wrote asking Mr. Smith to order April, when we both were unable to more bride cake. The cake camethe day came-but the earl did not. A ing Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure, having few days later he married another. "In the face of these letters, gen-

tiemen," said the solicitor-general, "I ask you to say that the defendant wrong he has done this young lady." The earl declared he had written ione of the letters-they were forgeres. He knew nothing about them.

WHAT THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL J. A. Brownlee, J. A. Page, Local Agents The whole thing is a plot and McLachlan.



pains in the back, loins or groins, and all forms of kidney disease. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price, 25c.

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all forms of piles. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers to weak men. Price. \$1. My Lord,—Strange it may seem to treat these letters somewhat contreat these letters somewhat conthe had been ungallant enough to tor. He had not, he declared, seen Munyon's Remedies at all druggists,
Miss Smith for years. He had known the work of the young lady—she lived with her the young lady—she lived with her

Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures

But could a girl of 21-a girl who to London and to France to complete

The letters were, Miss Smith declared, not sent through the post, but handed to her by secret messengers from her alleged lover, so no envel-Miss Smith's. Miss Smith's ordinary hand was much like the earl's. She plea for pigmes

"You will say that a girl of her age most curious details of the human

wait and intercepted the letters: written by her stepfather demanding explanations of the earl, and she had no women were present, and a messen-"Washington Ferrers."

RAVING ABOUT MISS SMITH. ther letters were discovered. They bright, its laugh as cheerful as that of were signed "Devereux Shirley." Dev- a white child, and its cry as insistent ereux Shirley was the brother of the and sad. raved about her, Miss Smith.

It is 'Mary.' With tears and sobs the young lady had never been ill as described! Mr. tions of bamboo trunks for pillows. The ents from her secret lover, Washing- army, had been in another part of the foreign cloth about his head and ar

pressing his amazement and anxiety, zled the earl invited him to go to a right hand. The other pigmies made and handed the letter to Miss Smith ball at Tamworth to meet a young lady grimaces which at times suggested the to post. In reply there promptly came with black hair and eyes, and wearing facial expressions of apes, orang-outa white rose. It was shown that Miss angs and monkeys, while their voices Sir,-It is my will and wish to in- Smith attended the ball. She had were engaged in a weird woodland stantly pay for all at Tamworth as dark eyes, dark hair. She wore a chant. Then the sultan sang a solo soon as may be. This much I say, single white rose in her hair! The and all the others joined in the and feel very grieved that any such letter was in the same handwriting as frain.

Smith and his wife paid the bills. No ing Mr. Shirley's repudiation of them. to see, The dance was followed by a doubt the earl was a young and for- He threw up the case and Miss Smith march, first in a circle, then in the

freak seems to be that she, in the first the baby enjoyed it as much as the rest, place, amused herself with writing let- and the child offered neither visible nor paid-for hats and dresses she had jolted. treated herself to prompted her to an The voices of the pigmies are melodithey doubt Mary's word that he was that then, in the words of the at- The pigmy faces are well formed from

> The disclosure of the fraud occupled a judge and the best legal talent in the kingdom four days, and cost the SYSTEMATIC CATARRH unfortunate earl close upon £5,000.

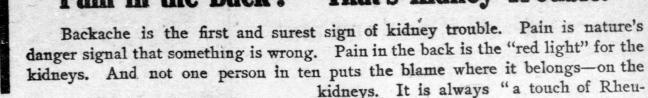
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danger signal that something is wrong. Pain in the back is the "red light" for the kidneys. And not one person in ten puts the blame where it belongs-on the kidneys. It is always "a touch of Rheumatism"-or "I must have strained my

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LITTLE DONE TO CHRISTIANIZE THESE PEOPLE.

I had been for weeks in the vast woodland of the eternal twilight, in the burn this, and remember, she is my after the approaching Lichfield review resents it then you are asked to be- be contrived by a person very young very heart of darkest Africa, so that the pigmies knew me and were inclined "Miss Smith was only 21," he went to do anything I asked of them. One n, "but even at that age she had day I had dispatched a messenger written the anonymous letters in the ahead, inviting the pigmies to meet me earl's handwriting. She, too, had at a certain place in the forest. Sure written the anonymous letters which enough I found on arrival a full dozen had so puzzled the earl, from 'Isa,' awaiting the coming of "The Big White 'Marie,' and 'A. B.' She had artfully laid Chief," as they were pleased to call

> On looking them over we found that written replies to him in the name of ger was at once dispatched asking some to come. Soon after four women ap-Could it really be that the girl had peared, and behold, with them a pigleft hip the first pigmy baby I had ever said, "the possibilities of human life?" ordinary baby-if there is such a thing as an "ordinary baby"-with head well In the course of the case some fur- shaped, body well developed, eyes

earl. In these letters-received, as The pigmies went through various Miss Smith declared, by the hand of a performances for our entertainment. secret messenger-Devereux Shirley First they sat on the ground in an related how the earl was lying ill and ellipse. Three elected to place their delirious at Chartley Castle - how he haunches on sections of two-inch tree "Poor fellow, he is very ill-deli- comfortable there than on the level rious," wrote the alleged Devereux ground probably only a pigmy could Shirley. "He utters but one word, explain. But I doubt not that they could give as good an explanation as It was clearly proved that the earl that of the Polynesians, who have sececlared that the articles were pres- Devereux Shirley, an officer in the sultan of the pigmies were a bit of ton Earl Ferrers. He and she had kingdom when he was represented as equally small bit about his body; others been writing to one another in secret. writing these letters from Chartley were equally scantilly supplied with to order things she would like. The ten to Miss Smith, never, so far as he heavy wood rounded on each side, half bills for the "gifts" amounted at last was aware, seen her, never spoken to an inch thick and ten inches long, in his left hand. On it he beat time with

> When two local drums struck up they The letters from Devereux Shirley all arose and danced with the right caused the beautiful plaintiff's case to foot, the left hand and the face. Other collapse. The solicitor-general de- musical instruments they have none form of an ellipse, the women joining The explanation of Miss Smith's in the performance. The woman with ters to herself from her imaginary audible objection to the jollification, allover; that the discovery of the un-though it must have been considerably

untrue excuse for her conduct; and ous; this holds true in all their fun. torney-general, "enmeshed in a net of the eyebrows up. I noticed that one of them had very well developed the have seen have been well developed in

LOTIONS AND POWDERS WILL BLOOD IS GIVEN ATTENTION.

ently cure catarrh is to cleanse the Browning in the Dead Pan writes; lood of the unhealthy secretions that teep the mucous membrane inflamed. Catarrhal poison usually interferes with the stomach, kidneys and liver, These organs must be properly toned and strengthened, otherwise you feel sick all over.

To go direct to the source of the thing so potent as Dr. Hamilton's This grand medicine regulates the

Of course to clear the nose and head Sold by C. McCallum, and Collard & known. All dealers sell Dr. Hamil- gold, the waller's heap." The pigmies! Full of fun are these odd little deni-



Insist on having Clark's Pork and Beaus and Clark's other cooked specialties. The name is a guaranty of food purity, quality and flavor.

Fined for Substitution

Interesting Proceedings in the High Court of Justice Against Toronto Druggist

A case of interest recently came before the Honorable Sir The earl loved her. He had asked her Castle. He had, he swore, never writ- bark cloth. The sultan held a piece of William Mulock, Chief Justice of the Exchequer Division of the High Court of Justice, in which C. B. Graham, druggist, Toronto, was perpetually restrained, and fined \$50 and all court costs, for substituting a mixture of his own manufacture for the well-known and meritorious preparation, Compound Salatone.

Compound Salatone is an article of merit, the formula of a well-known physician, put up in one-ounce bottles only, the contents of which is to be added to one ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion and four ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, and taken in teaspoonful doses after meals and at bedtime. This valuable preparation has proven to be most beneficial in the But the earl sent no money. Mr. clared he could not proceed after hear- though I searched their huts and camp treatment of Kidney and Bladder troubles and Rheumatism.

It is, of course, the large demand for this prescription which caused the druggist mentioned to substitute the preparation, but we trust there will be no repetition of this nature in Canada.

mies have well developed eyebrows, while other black people have almost none. I say black people, but I have seen very few black people in Africa. The pigmies are not black, they are brown with black hair, and all that I the chests.

The pigmies are pleasant people he cause they keep their persons very clean. The pigmy bathes very often. When there is no water convenient he uses the fat of an animal of the forest newly slain. This bath not only insures cleanliness but warmth as well. I expected to find these strange little NEVER HELP UNLESS THE freaks of humanity unwashed and unkept, but my personal observation found them otherwise. They have a reputation for bathing which may not The way to radically and perman- be borne out by the facts. To wit, Mra

> "In what revels are ye sunker In old Aethopia?

Have the pigmies made you drunken Bathing in mandragora?"

Because they are not nervous the rouble—to cleanse, nourish and purify pigmies are not easily inconvenienced the blood-where can you find any- by weather or accident. They are less sensible to pain than white skins. They are naturally thus, although Isidorus and Serapion would no doubt hold it eliminating organs and completely drives the virus of catarrh out of the system. Thousands of cures prove

pain. What a blessing it must be to the pigmy families not to have the of mucous discharges, Dr. Hamilton thousand ills that civilized flesh is helr recommends the use of Catarrhozone to! Because they are jolly these man-Inhaler which, if used with his pills of nikins are not mad for gain, and, there-Mandrake and Butternut, cures the fore, have more shouts for joy than wealth, which as often saddens as remost obstinate case of Catarrh ever misers. Truly, it is said: "O delved joices the possessor.

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tissues or joints, and cause the untold misery known as rheumatism. The mixture is composed of harm less vegetable ingredients which can be purchased at any good drug store, and mixed at home.

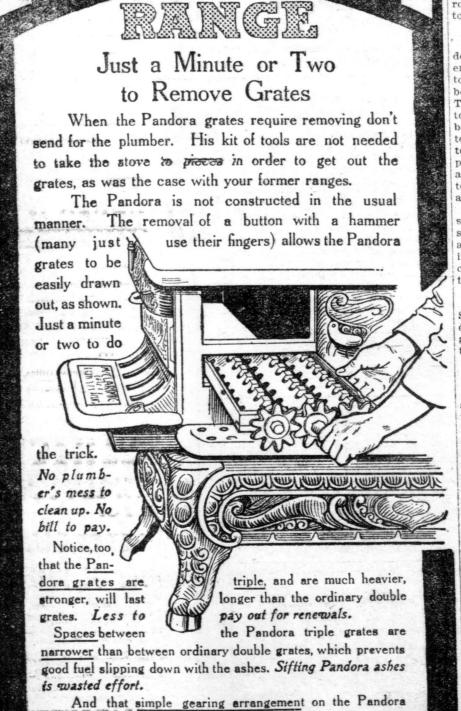
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Impressions of City of Liverpool Memories of Gladstone and Felicia Hemans

BY JOHN O' LONDON, IN T. P.'S WEEKLY.

enter Liverpool through a deep cutting, whose walls of rock and rock-like masonry are joined by stone bridges in stern succession. The very trains seem to creep with a certain awe and smallness under these Dantesque arches and buttresses. As I looked out it occurred to me that this was a noble entrance to Liverpool. It suggested, as all vast arches and gateways do, an entry into something new, strange and distinctive. I was suddenly put in mind of the ships, the sea, and the uttermost parts of the sea, to which Liverpool herself the gate swung on the hinges of everyday features which singly strike the the everlasting tides. I had thought only to strap my portmanteau, when there rushed upon me this sense of man's ancestral relation to the sea. Thus men felt when they came through hill and desert to Carthage, and thus they lifted their eyes to gilded masts of Tyre.

THE LIVERPOOL SPIRIT.

Liverpool lives her life strangely alone, with her back to England and her face to the waters. From the waters she has taken that quietness, reserve and dignity which belong to the mariner. I soon began to feel this characteristic of Liverpool in things present and things absent, in the whole set and complexion of the town, so different from Manchester. I am warn- of dominance and neighborhood. It is not. ed that if I compare these two cities I shall take my life in my hands. Absurd! though they be in area, are set between How can the Irwell ditch be jealous of the sea and country, and draw their compara-Mersey, or the half-dozen puny chimneyshafts of Liverpool be disconcerted by the Liverpool is more contained. To a strangrandiose smoke of Manchester? These ger's eye it is perhaps less social and welshould be the Damon and Pythias of cities, they are not. Their great roles are com-

A FISHERMAN'S LUCK

DESPAIR WHEN DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS CAME TO HIS RES-

breath very short and I could hardly waits. All the symbols, instruments and walk. I used many remedies, but limits of his work are larger and more they did not help me. Finally a final; they are handsomer. The seas are friend advised me to take Dr. Wil- wider than the land, and his business is liams' Pink Pills. I did so and today, thanks to the pills, I am a perfectly well man.

This very emphatic statement is made by Mr. R. L. Porter, of Maitman, and naturally a hard-working steamships at the mouth of the Mersey man, subject to much exposure. He have a lovelier and a larger grace. They "I was in a state of are handled, too, with individual and modebility and bloodlessness. Some- mentary skill, according to wind and tide times I could attend to my work, able to do so. I was wakeful and earth. restless at night, and could not eat visible local stir, of internal strife and ar- was like that which might now appear Liverpool's commercial quarter. in the morning. I was troubled with gument. These may exist, but they are over a village. pains in mv back and shoulders, not much felt. The Liverpool man's congrowing upon t sometimes I could hardly straighten cern appears-I may not say it is-to be up. Then indigestion came to add to more with the waterside than with Livermy misery, and my condition was pool. His-day done, he ships himself to one that made me almost hopeless. I tried several medicines-but in vain. Unlike Manchester, it has no distinct Then one day a friend said, 'Why semble and coruscate. Its area of business don't you try Dr. Williams' Pink streets becomes a belt of darkness and Pills? I tried them and I shall al- quiet between St. George's Hall and the ways be grateful for them. In a river. The river never sleeps, never ceases short time I began to regain my to coruscate. Strong and levely in its health. I could eat better, and could strength, it heaves along with the undying eat any kind of food. My strength energy of the Cosmos. But in Manchester, returned. I could attend to my at night, it is the people who move and work. I was, in fact, perfectly well roar. The same thing marks the midday again, and this is actually due to hour. I close my eyes and hour again, and this is actually due to ter talking politics with thump and laugh hour. I close my eyes and hear Manches.

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and perfect form-fitting,

The London and Northwestern trains | plemental and interwoven. Liverpool's Cotton Exchange is her tribute to Manchester, Manchester's ship canal is her tribute to Liverpool. These cities stand for the two great elements in British toil, manufacture and traffic, and from the roar of looms and from the gleam of waters deep calls to deep in the undivided LIVERPOOL AND MANCHESTER

COMPARED. Always remembering this, it cannot be

improper to compare those human and attention. Indeed, the difference between these two cities, so vast and yet so near, is one of their glories; it proves the enormous energy and versatility of the race and of its Lancashire element in particular. Much of it arises from the fact that Manchester is a center, whereas Liverpool Hall and elsewhere. Liverpool has its own dwells apart. The cotton metropolis is a crown of great names, whereof the greatmighty mother of towns which "take after" it, do the same work, and have the the house in Rodney street in which he same outlook on life. Its great tram was born. Rodney street is one of a group routes link towns whose boundaries touch invisibly, and form a mighty whole, of to wander on a Sunday morning. Built which the hub is Market street. Thus near the end of the eighteenth century, Manchester is continually flushed with visitors, and inspired with a mighty sense so with Liverpool, whose streets, vast tively few visitors from afar. Hence coming, as it is certainly more quiet and and there is small reason to suppose that distinguished. The Manchester man lives Washington Irving's account of his arrivery close to life. He employs men, women and children; he handles material and nurses machinery. He sees all classes of people in a day, and for his strenuous and varied doing he has adopted a serviceable manner. All his occupations tend to WEAK, WORN AND ALMOST IN make him sociable, argumentative and fancy that this unnamed but immortalized racy of the soil. The Liverpool man does ot, in nearly the same degree, come in contact with the raw crowd, and his only pusiness with material is to ship it in or out of the country. His assistant is the clerk, not the "hand." His operations are the front door, and everything handsome the sum of other men's operations. He street and Water street are inscribed with the epic of the sea. Great is the Oldham road, but the Mersey stretches imagination. The ranks of steel bobbins in a Manchester mill advance and recede land, N. S. Mr. Porter is a fisher- with the beauty of cavalry, but the great would have been deeply interested to see

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DELIVERPOOL the in Russell Square, he disliked to be kept and cablegram. The quietude and absorption of these large operations belong to that Liverpool's population did not then Liverpool, whose eyes are in the end of the exceed 100,000, or about a seventh of what Hence comes a certain lack of it is now, and that its silver smoke-cloud and this. I think, is characteristic of the above Gladstonian sense. To "liver

ter. I close them again and hear Liverpool softly discussing the motor gradients be-A lively curiosity made me seek out the house in Duke street in which Mrs. Hemans young minds My guide book placed the ouse a few doors below Slater street, a these notions before a very able Liverpool mistake which cost me twenty minutes' "Not there, not there, my journalist, did he contradict me? On the is a few doors above Slater contrary, he said, with a vast Mersey shrug: "My dear sir, of course it is so. neat tablet distinguishes the house, of It is less than 150 years since the first which the old Hemans dining-room is now proper road was made into Liverpool. This a small rope and twine warehouse. number is 118. Here in September, 1793, rheumatism, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, see; it is our own. Club life? No, we does not seem probable that she wrote general weakness and the special ail- don't foregather much at night. At our even her earliest poems here, for the ments that growing girls and women own club, as often as not, they turn up family soon removed to Abergele; but in do not like to talk about even to their the gas for me. We make nothing here. Liverpool, 1803, her first volume of verse doctors. But you must insist on get- We are shippers. And, by the way, this is was published when she was 14. It was ting the genuine pills with the full not a provincial town-not at all. It the fruit of parental vanity, and was name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for stands alone, like London. We keep our pounded into a jelly by the critics. But selves to ourselves, and we take our living | Felicia had come into the world to make each box. Sold by all medicine deal- the tramcars, and the shops and tearcoms in joy and in sorrow. Her marriage verses, and she made them all her life brought her fine children, but little othe happiness, and there was a separation

geration. Rather they confirmed his easy pride and unaggressive independence.

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known fact that Shelley was at one time attracted by Felicia Browne, and was with difficulty dissuaded from corresponding to the confirmed his easy pride and unaggressive independence. From my hotel windows I looked plump on St. George's Hall. To describe Liverpool's greatest building would be superfluous, and to praise it impertinent. De-

signed by young Harvey Lonsdale Elmes, who did not live to see his dream realized, it was begun in 1838 and opened sixteen years later. Its cost exceeded £300,000 Down the sloping north side of this great Lime street area, stretches the remarkable series of municipal buildings which inlibraries, Walker Art Gallery and the Here, also, is the Wellington Column. The munificence of private citizens has had much to do with the erec tion of these buildings. The library and museum were given by Sir William Brown, and the Picton Reading Room, which re sembles that of the British Museum in its

arrangements, was added by the corporation. It is to Sir A. B. Walker that the city owes the building of the Walker Art Gallery, which he gave to signalize his

WHERE GLADSTONE WAS A BOY But I am not writing a guide book, and without repreach I can leave many of the regular "sights" of Liverpool to the memory or imagination of the reader. Nor can I pretend to name one half of Liverpool's worthies, many of whom are honored by statues in and about St. George's est, is Gladstone. I did not neglect to see of high-lying streets where it is pleasant this quarter recalls in the handsome brickwork and portices of its houses the old mercantile and family life of Liverpool A gentle melancholy now broods over its broad macadamized streets, where the family life of yesterday is blended with a professional air today. I imagine that not so many children look out of the windows as of old. Rodney street is the Harley val in the Mersey, that he was able t distinguish on the pier the merchant to whom the ship was consigned by his calculating brow and restless air. hands were thrust into his pockets; he was whistling thoughtfully." Well, I merchant lived in Rodney street, or was hopeful of doing so. Here, numbered 62, is the Gladstone mansion, a massive red brick Georgian house, with portico below

about Gladstone's boyhood in Liverpool. He ran freely about these unchanged streets. He used to relate that when he came on a visit to London, and to a house indcors instead of being allowed to ran the new Liverpool Cathedral rising withstone's throw of his birthplace. In Mr. Morley's biography we have one or two charming glimpses of that young Livrpool life. Mr. Gladstone often recalled sky. also remembered "the extraordinarily eautiful spectacle of a dock delivery on the Mersey, after a long prevalence of westerly winds, followed by a change, iverpool cannot imitate now, at least not for the eye." The word "delivery" in this passage is interesting. One of the many and conflicting explanations of the name of Liverpool is that which makes it the Liver Pool in the sense of Deliver Pool in ship is to discharge its cargo. But I ad better not have touched on a subject which has set the etymologists by the ears

MRS. HEMANS. Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. not seem to invest his words with exag- which lasted till death. It is a little

ing with her. I, for one, can look with interest on the house whence issued the graceful talent which filled us with early woe for him who never smiled again, for that other who stood too long on the burning deck, and for the extreme inaccessibility of the better land.

THE "RESIDENCE OF ROSCOE." In the haunts of William Roscoe I felt less interested, merely because I have not had the good fortune or good sense to read his works, though I know of no book which I have seen oftener, without opening, that Roscoe's "Life of Leo X." in the Bohn edition. Washington Irving writes charmingly about this banker who failed without dishonor and this writer who caused book-lovers to think of Liverpool as "the residence of Roscoe." He adds: 'Roscoe is the literary landmark of the place, indicating its existence to the distant scholar. He is like Pompey's column at Alexandria, towering alone in classic dignity." Roscoe was compelled to dispose of his valuable library, and perhaps nothnterest than the sonnet in which he took farewell of his books. Here it is:

As one who, destined from his friends to

Regrets his loss, but hopes again ere-

And tempers as he may affliction's dart; hus, loved associates, chiefs of elder art, Teachers of wisdom, who could once be-My tedious hours, and lighten every

now resign you; not with fainting or pass a few short years, or days, or

And all your sacred fellowship restore, Vhen, freed from earth, unlimited its

Mind shall with mind direct communion And kindred spirits meet to part no

Roscoe's memory has undying honor in place on Mount Pleasant.

THE BRASS PLATES. The time to see the great commercial streets of Liverpool is midday, when Lord street is thronged and when the luncheon hour begins to draw business men into the Then, conscious of the beautiful stateliness of the town hall, and the massive bald dome of the customs, and the Victoria Monument on the site of Liverpool's almost prehistoric castle, and the huge ability of the municipal buildings in Dale street, and the splendid semi-privacy of the exchange, with its crowded "Flags, and its Nelson Memorial-to say nothing of the immense shipping and insurance offices on every hand-you begin to feel Liverpool. I wandered here and there, assimilating what I could, and pausing now and then to see the hot wide flash of the Mersey, with all its accidents of move ment, far away the Birkenhead fringe of higher, a distant windmill in the Cheshire Great and stately as these stree's are, I noticed that not one of them has been built at one time and on one plan; were too big to synchronize and harmonize the center of the borough of Bootle." He their tabernacles. Stone and brick, classic and Gothic, intermingle; yet the resulting streets are straight, wide and handsome; and the town hall is one of the satisfactory great buildings in these

ON CHANGE Of course I peeped into the exchanges. From the gallery of the Liverpool Exchange I looked down on the floor of the great room, on which several hundred typical business men were standing and strolling in those attitudes of nonchalance which elsewhere would suggest indolence, but which on any exchange point to strenuous bread-winning. It was different in the fine Cotton Exchange hard by. From the gallery I witnessed a curious scene. For two or three minutes together every attitude was easy, and the hum of conversation low. Then a voice would be raised, and immediately a dozen brokers shrieked replies at the speaker, stretching accusing fingers. The result was the ada few chalk figures to an immense blackboard on which the prices of cotton in all parts of the world were being momentarily recorded. These alternations of silence and emotion were far beyond my understanding. Prices seemed to come out of the air like the messages of a Mahatma. I only know that when I chanced to drop my umbrella on the floor with a crash, cotton instantly rose half

PLEA FOR PIGMIES OF DARKEST AFRICA

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zens of the forest. They dance and romp and play to their heart's content. their wives to participate in their bears pleasures and diversions. Indeed, in Now, I am not going to make any atwife treatment they are superior to tack on Wall street. As the designatheir bigger neighbors. They may at tion is popularly used, there are two times roam idly in the forest, but what Wall streets. At one of these Wall I have seen of them makes me think streets there are cliques of gamblers they are too full of jolly mischief to be or wreckers who sometimes raid the

of their time while at play. A droll which on May 9, 1901; on March 14, sults. They can imitate their larger forays on the market, in which securineighbors, or the white man, and take ties rose or dropped spectacularly, irthem off to perfection. To see them respective altogether of intrinsic worth, strut about in the dance with stiff legs and in which fortunes were made or

the development of that faculty. tory, the chapters given to the real outlook in 1907. Mambutti or pigmy of the dark heart of Africa would bring from the reader a tear of sympathy and the voice of surplus cash gravitates for employnewspaper! Were the pigmy to print of the world. That is the real and the a paper now methinks it would contain greater Wall street.—The Circle. an ink-cry for help. While it is the task of anatomical science to prove that these small varieties of the human race have been the predecessors of full-sized humanity, yet we may safely, I think, infer that the pigmies were the first inhabitants of Central Africa, and hence among the greates land-owners on the earth. Why should they who chronologically are the first be the last to receive the healthful results of Christian philanthropy? While

the pigmy has his forest, his food and his fun, yet he is poor in opportunities to know his destiny. He has never heard the name of our Lord. I am reminded of the cute, caustic but Christian words of Thomas Carlyle, "The cause of the poor in God's name and the devil's."

Help the poor pigmy. He may even now be longing for a better idea. I am inclined to

"Believe, that in all ages Every human heart is human. That in even savage bosoms There are longings, yearnings, striv-

For the good they comprehend not."

Moffat had hope for the man who could laugh; the pigmy is included in that. I like the pigmies. Room for improvement, to be sure. "Can the Ethiopian change his skin?" A white skin is a great bother in tropical Africa. It is fortunate for the pigmy that he ing that he wrote has a simpler or wider cannot change his skin. If he could he might not get a good fit, and I reckon there is nothing more uncomfortable than a skin that does not fit.

Lend the pigmy a hand. His ancesers have sunk down into the mold of the forest; let not the present-day pigmies go into the past in like circumstances. Let the old Gospel story be told in the compact area of black forest. The grace of God can remake the pigmy. Through his dense forests 1 passed unharmed and unharming. Are there no preachers to go to the pigmies?-Wm. Edward Giel, F.R.G.S.

AN IRRESISTIBLE LURE FOR MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Montreal Witness: We have known men, and women, too, to whom a fire was an verpool, and it was a postman who irresistible attraction. Once upon a time, years ago, a fire broke out in Tooley street, on the Thames, and burned away for several days and nights. There was a glare in the sky which was seen for many miles, and it attracted people from Kent, Surrey, Essex and several other counties within sight of it. Two young men, living some twelve miles away, and seeing that strange light, one night, set out to locate They expected to have to walk some four or five miles, but they went on and one, sometimes running, the light growing ever more intense, until they London bridge, and verily saw the Thames on fire. Tallow, rosin, turpentine, coal and other oils, wool, cotton, timber, barges and what not, in huge quantities all went into the roaring blaze with pyrotechnic and other fascinating effects, so fascinating, indeed, with the addition of the fire-fighters, and the enormous, wonderful crowd, that the two youths only succeeded in tearing themselves away, with reluctance, the next day and making for home. In a lesser way we have noticed the same phenomenon in Montreal. We have a friend who never misses a fire upon sweetheart, yers ago, because a fire broke out, and he forgot another appointment the Villa Maria Convent burnt down, and the destruction of the Board of Trade, as lights to recall details, which he recites graphically, discoursing learnedly concerning babcocks, ladders, pumps, horses, helnets and all the mechanics and strategy of fire-fighting. The fascination of the fire and firemen is within easy reach of the understanding. Men have loved pictures from the times when they lived in caves. as they have admirable strength and courage and adventure, and all these are otential when a fire occurs The hell rings, the horses dash out, the firemen go to they know not what-to a trivial blaze, perhaps, or a great conflagration, to danger, and perchance to death. There is color, there is courage, there is strength, there is animation, and the people s to start up from everywhere to get that fire-fighting thrill that is old but ever new that is never monotonous and a sur cure for ennui. The other day there was fire alarm from Jurors street, near Bleury, but the fire proved to be a very trivial affair. Nevertheless, the crowd was con abroad, and doubtless enjoyed the turnout of the fire brigade, as a moving spectacle, better worth while than even bioscope. Certainly the noble horses alone are well worth admiring.

WHEN WALL STREET CRIES

will be still worse three or six months heretofore, disaster belong to the element who are am pleased to write that they invite always and under all circumstances

exchanges and send quotations up or I noticed during my sojourn among down sharply, without any regard for the pigmies that mimicry employs some basic values. That is the Wall street numor, which is exceedingly funny, re- 1907, and on many like occasions, made and solemn faces fills one with roars of lost in a few minutes. That is the laughter. Mimics have great powers of Wall street which the public has in observation, and this is characteristic mind when it condemns that place. of the pigmy. His whole life tends to That, too, is the Wall street which is doing most, though not all, of the Could we write the entire dwarf his. pessimistic talking about the business

The other Wall street is the point to which a large part of the country's helpfulness. In all the mighty forest ment when it fails to find profitable there are no schools, churches or im- work to do at home; the place from provement societies. If the pigmy can, which most of the country's larger enwith his present opportunities, "win terprises are financed; the locality the secret of a weed's plain heart," with which talks and acts for the United the help of missionary and teacher he States in all its great financial transmay reach the high altitude of a daily actions with Europe, Asia and the rest

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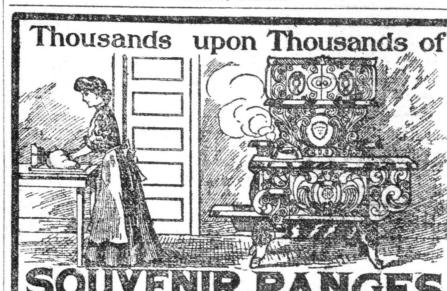
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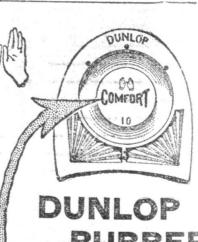
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Octo Sehlick, the noted marine enineer of Hamburg, now proposes that The smoking of dried colt's foot eaves antedated the introduction of obacco in England.

One of the leading wireless companies has been untiring in its efforts to span the Atlantic Ocean, and recenty some experiments have demonstrated to the satisfaction of the experimenters that the feat is ertirely feasible. A station is about to be established at Clifden, on the west coast of Ireland. out and it is expected to establish direct panic, panic, when there is no panic. connection with the United States. At the new station an innovation will be tred in the shape of metal plates to launch the etheric impulses into space instead of latticework of wires, which has generally been made use of







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