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PRICE TWO CENTS.

BIG FIGHT OVER EXTENSION OF LEASE TO PERE MARQUETTE

Notifies Mayor Stevely That He Will Enjoin the Council and Will Make the Matter an Issue gallons was obtained. The quality is the same as the others, and there is no trace of sulphur or any other minerin the Next Municipal Election—A Row in trace of al in it. Sight.

The extension of the lease of the London and Port Stanley Railway to the Pere Marquette will be one of the issues of the coming elections, if Hon. Adam Beck has his way. It is well understood that negotiations will shortly be commenced for

an extension, and in view of that fact Mr. Beck is going to oppose the granting of a prolonged lease. Opposes Extension.

Yesterday afternoon he had a conference with Mayor Stevely, and although both are very reticent as to what transgired, it is certain that Hon. Adam Beck declared that the lease would not be extended if he in any way

This morning Mr. Beck acknowledged that he would make the matter an issue at the coming elections. He also stated that he would not support any particular candidate, but it is quite evident that he will support that candidate for the mayoralty who will oppose the extension of the Will Be Enjoined.

From what can be learned the mayor and city council will be enjoined when negotiations officially open, and the question will be fought out in the It is expected that by this time, the municipal elections will be at hand, and then it will be made an issue, Mr. Beck taking a stand against it.

How About This? While it is alleged to be not necessary to have the Provincial Legislature confirm the agreement between the city and the company, the present lease was nevertheless confirmed by the Legislature, and any change in it will have to be made with the consent of the Provincial House. In that way, Mr. Beck is of the opinion that he could prevent any tampering with the present document, though he says he will not resort to the

A New Lease.

At the expiration of the present agreement another can be made and tatified by the Federal Parliament without the consent of the Legislature.

At the conference Mr. Beck and Mayor Stevely discussed the matter quite freely, and the member for London made it very plain that he would oppose the extension.

A Talk on Friday. 'Mr. Beck and I had a talk yesterday," said his worship. "We talked the question over, but I am still convinced that the Port Stanley board and city council have power to deal with it, regardless of what some have stated. I find a very great number of the citizens of London in favor of the extension, and I think it would be in the interests of the city."

Issue at Election. "We will make the extension of the lease an issue at the next municipal elections," said Mr. Beck. "This council was not elected to deal with that matter. I am convinced that the people should decide the question An interesting situation seems imminent.

The official request for an extension has not reached the city as yet, but it is expected within a very short time, probably next week.

ALD. J. H. A. BEATTIE,

OF SEVENTH REGIMENT

Will Commence in the Armories

on Monday Evening Next.

Field Manoeuvres.

ANNUAL FALL DRILLS

Monday evening.

LONDON TRAVELLER IN BURNING HOTEL

Mr. Fred Fisher Had a Narrow Escape at Hepworth, Near Wiarton, Ont.

ESCAPED BY VERANDAH

Another Traveller Escaped in a Similar Manner, But Lost His Baggage and \$200 in Cash.

This morning about 1 o'clock, the largest hotel in Hepworth, a little town to the south of Wiarton, was completely destroyed by fire. There were only two guests in the hotel at the time, one a traveller from Winnipeg, and the other Mr. Fred Fisher, traveller for D. H. Howden & Company, of this city. Besides them there were the pro-

prietor and his family. The origin of the fire is wholly unknown and so rapidly did it spread that all those in the house, save Mr. Fisher, escaped in nothing but their

Escaped on Verandah. The window of Mr. Fisher's room opened on the roof of a verandah, and from this he made his escape with little difficulty. The other traveller did not fare se

Though he succeeded in escaping in the same way, he lost all his clothes and baggage along with \$200.

LONDON TRAVELEER HAD A CLOSE CALL

ton When It Suddenly Discharged.

A local liquor traveller had an in- themselves as being willing to offer teresting experience while on his prizes again. route this week at Wiarton. He was talking with one of his customers who was explaining to him the merits of a certain rifle. Unlike most men showing a gun, he chanced to hold the barrel up instead of down. Thinking the gun was unloaded, the man shot the bolt home suddenly and the cartridge exploded, crashing through manoeuvres introduced." a large showcase and practically de-

The bullet passed close by the traveller's face, but had it been pointtrict, probably on Friday evening. ed downward in the natural position it would almost certainly have in- Stole the Purse.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Sept. 24.—Reported at New York— Amerika, from Hamburg: La Provence, are not more cases of theft than there

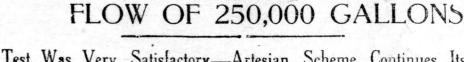
from Havre.

At Boston—Columbian, from London;
Sicilian, from Montreal.

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ANOTHER BIG WELL STRUCK

Test Was Very Satisfactory—Artesian Scheme Continues Its Successful Way-More Wells Are to Be Bored at Once.

Another fine well,' perhaps the best wells drilled, two of which, No. 4 and in the series, was struck yesterday No. 5, having been pulled, as they afternoon on the Hunt property, 500 were too close together. feet east of the last well. The test was made this morning, and a flow of approximately 250,000

It is expected that two be sunk by Mr. Beck.
The water commissioners will meet in sight to 4,500,000 gallons of water, Another well, east of the last, will the total capacity of the pumping be drilled. This makes seventeen machinery to be installed.

William Nichols, of Walker Street, Repeats His Story Before Judge Macbeth-Evidence Given as to Character of Murray—Employer Speaks Well of Him.

Frank Riggs and George Murray, the said good evening, and Nichols replied. wo men charged with robbing William They said they were going in the same Nichols, of 750 Walker street, on the direction. They went as far as Nichols night of Sept. 6, and of using violence house, where he said good night. The towards him, appeared before Judge others said they would come in, too. Macbeth this morning. After a number of witnesses had een heard the case was adjourned

Nichel's Evidence. said that on Sept. 6 he was in front going through my pockets. and 3 o'clock. Here he met Murray at the corner of Hill street. Murray

nony of the prisoners.

I went to attend to my horse, and till this afternoon to receive the testi- Riggs said I wouldn't get out of the

house that night, and Riggs hit me in the face, and Murray hit me in the neck, knocking me down and stunning William Nichols, of 750 Walker me. When I came to, they had my pocket, about \$1 50. Riggs took it. They between 2 and 3 o'clock, and Riggs took my keys out of my pocket, and The three of them had some went to my trunk and took about a drinks together and Nichols left the quarter's worth of coppers. I didn't hotel about 9 o'clock, going east on get up, because my hands and feet were Dundas to Rectory. Going down Rectied; there was also a cloth around tory street, he saw Riggs and Murray my neck to keep me from crying out.

NOT ANTAGONIZING THE LABOR MOVEMENT

Hamilton Remarks Were Misinterpreted.

Toronto, Sept. 25 .- Hon. J. M. Gibhe intended to act on the resolution of the Trades and Labor Congress call-"Did they misinterpret your re-

"Yes," replied the Lieutenant-Gov-"I may have made a statement derogatory to the employment of agi-

"Then you are not opposed to the rganization of labor?" is. "And some of them know that very is evident that the leaders of the Con- est.

JUDGMENT RESERVED

Was Up in Osgoode on Friday.

Evoy, London, for defendant, appealed on the understanding that the Govern-The fall drills of the Seventh Regicourt affirming with some variation ment commence in the Armories on the judgment of Magee, J., at the trial in favor of plaintiff. J. B. McKillop, The season is commencing much London, for plaintiff, contra. The ac- If the Conservatives Insist Upon Putearlier than usual this year, so that tion was on a promissory note for \$1,all the work may be finished up in 380, and the defendant denied considplenty of time to allow full schedules eration. Judgment was given at the of indeor baseball and basketball to be trial for the \$1,380, and interest, and P. for Woolwich, in the British House played. A feature of the training this this was affirmed by the divisional of Commons, arrived in Ottawa today, Was Handling a Rifle in Wiar- played. A feature of the training this was affirmed by the divisional season will be the rifle practice at the court. Appeal from the latter judgminiature ranges. Last season this ment argued and judgment reserved. was very popular and many competi-In Crouch vs. Pere Marquette Railtions were arranged for, and were in way Company, F. Stone, Chatham, for house to a seat in Parliament as the every instance a success. The prizes defendants, on appeal from the judgment of Teetzel, J., of May 7, 1909. L. and many of them have expressed Reycroft, Ridgetown, for plaintiff. frank criticism of Mr. A. J. Balfour's Judgment oral on motion argued on declaration at Birmingham on Wednes-22nd inst. Appeal dismissed with costs. "According to the latest orders," Major Campbell told The Advertiser Moss, for defendant, moved to dismiss today, "our regular field training man- action for failure to deliver particu- four had given utterance to any such oeuvres will be completely changed. lars of statement of claim as ordered The instructions have not as yet been on March 24 last. W. R. Wadsworth, him. "But," he added, "if Mr. Balfour issued, but from what I can learn for plaintiff, contra. Order that plainthere will be a great many different tiff deliver in four days such particu-Major Bruce Carrothers, who is in lars as are ready and balance of same charge of the signalling corps of Canon Nov. 1. Defendant to deliver stateada, and Sergt.-Major McGowan, will ment of defence when advised, and ers of England will never consent to inspect the signalling corps of the dis-Venue changed to Toronto. Trading on the market gives an un-

usual opportunity for light-fingered GEORGE TAYLOR, M. P., ILL regard at least."

Underwent a Serious Operation In Dr. McWilliam Is Presiding.

Appeal to the People.

son, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, vinced that a general election will take might become of smiled broadly when asked today if place either in December or aJnuary, Western Ontario. vinced that a general election will take the date depending upon whether the the colors of the university, and preizing course. Meantime the political campaign

which is proceeding throughout the tators from the United States to come country is approaching the dimensions over here and foment strikes. But does of a general election campaign. The in the reunion, and declared it to be that show antagonism to the labor Conservatives are well organized and a good omen for the future. It had claim to be fully prepared. With been decided to make these reunion four hundred new candidates, both an annual affair, and he hoped that in 'No," said his honor, with emphas- sides appear equally confident, but it future they would increase in inter-House of Lords reject the budget it The clinic of the afternoon was one IN LONDON CASE Liberals might win on the double issue and it was certain to be remembered of reform of the House of Lards and for many years to come it was the budget. For this reason the pleasure to meet with Dr. Billings, and brown moderate men on the Conser-Sovereign Bank vs. McIntyre shrewd moderate men on the Conser-would not be vative side are anxious to make the of London. election struggle, as Mr. Balfour recently laid it down, tariff reform ver- and the secretary, Dr. Beal, read resus Socialism, keeping the question of the House of Lords in the background, R. Meredith, Mr. Justice R. M. Meredith, Mr. Meredi and it is believed that Mr. Balfour and At Osgoode Hall yesterday, in Sov- | Lord Landowne are in favor of the ereign Bank vs. McIntyre, J. M. Mc- House of Lords accepting the budget from the judgment of a divisional ment will immediately dissolve Parliament and appeal to the country.

SEES END TO LORDS

ting a Tax on Food.

and had a long interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier this afternoon. The man representative of labor's interests, in an interview this afternoon gave a day for tariff reform as opposed to the Webb vs. St. Marys No. 1, C. A. Lloyd George budget. Mr. Crooks dehas given utterance to the sentiments credited to him he has sealed the doom of the House of Lerds and of the Conservative party, because the workplaintiffs to reply and set case down a tax upon their food. It matters not within a week thereafter. Costs of what Balfour and Chamberlain or motion to defendants in any event. anybody else says. The workers of England know their mind and are determined to have their way in this

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Sardinian, from London; Cervona, from London; Sept. 25. — Mr. George
Taylor, chief Opposition whip in the Calgary, Winnipeg or Port Arthur, YESTENDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

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ALD. DAN FERGUSON. Popular Alderman Who Will Seek Mayor's Chair in 1910.

Hon. Adam Beck Says Cabinet Has Been Considering an Institution for the West.

ALUMNI HELD BANQUET

did Spread Last Night at the Tecumseh.

alumni of Western Medical College, street, was the first witness called. He shoes and collar off, and Riggs was held yesterday was a brilliant success, I had and the banquet in the evening was a of the Duke of York Hotel between 2 money in my right-hand trouser fitting culmination of the day's pro-

recumseh House was filled to capac-

nany brilliant speeches marked the

Important Announcement.

Aspecial plea was made on behalf Hon. Adam Beck, who stated that the tablishment of a university in West-Lieutenant-Governor Says His Both Parties Expect an Early ern Ontario, and he was of the opinwith the Western University, with that Several other speakers expressed

London, Sept. 25 The agents of hoped that the Western University from southern ports say, it is rumored prevents war or thoughts of war. leasure at this announcement, both political parties now are con- would be given assistance in order

ing upon him to resign, and intimated House of Lords shall reject the bud-sented a very handsome appearance. get outright, or take a more tempor- The dinner was served in the best possible style, and reflected great credit on Mine Host O'Neil. The Toast List.

When it was completed, Dr. Balfour introduced the teast list. He thanked fourteen. The association was to be conwould be extremely probable that the of the great features of the reunion, of reform of the House of Lords and for many years to come. It was a would not be his last visit to the city The health of the King was drunk,

dith, Major Beattie, M. P., Dr. Riley, Cleveland; Dr. S. G. Gibson, Langdo S. D., and others.

"Our Guests." The president then introduced to 'Our Guests." Dr. Billings was the first speaker, and thanked the association for the invitation to be present. Although an American, the science of medicine did not recognize the water line between the two countries. In the science of medicine there was no United States, no Canada, no England-they were all brothers. He expressed the hope that he would meet with the members of the association again either in London or in Chicago. He referred to his native city Chicago, and stated that although but 73 years old, it had become one of the greatest cities in the world.

Praise For Chicago.

It was the greatest railroad centre n the world, it was the greatest manufacturing centre in the world, and its Continued on Page Ten.

> THE WEATHER. TOMMORROW-FINE.

FORECASTS. Toronto, Sept. 25-8 a.m. Today-Moderate northerly winds; nd cool; light local frosts at night.

Sunday—Fine; not much change in tem-TEMPERATURES. Stations.

Quebec Father Point.... No reports this morning from Victoria, Calgary, Winnipeg or Port Arthur.

Ald. Beattie Announces That He Will Contest for the Honor-Other Candidates Are Ald. Dan Ferguson and Ex-Ald. Chas. M. R. Graham.

Three candidates for the mayoralty, C. M. R. Graham admitted that he re now almost certain. Ald. Beattie, Ald. Ferguson and Mr. M. R. Graham have announced that when it dawns upon him that Ald they will enter the lists for the chief Beattie will be the candidate. magistracy of London.

As announced yesterday in The Advertiser, Mr. Graham will be a candivertiser, Mr. Graham will be a candidate, although he denies that he will field of three will make an interesting un as a Beck candidate. Ald. Beattie announced definitely this morning that he will run for the

A Three-Cornered Fight. That will make a three-cornered attle for the position, and more may

ralty," said Ald. Beattie at noon. am running as a citizens' candidate, year, but may take a flier at the com-

would not confirm the report that he would be a candidate for this position, but it is considered more than prebable. For the Commission.

will probably be a candidate at the

coming municipal elections, although

it is possible that he may withdraw

May Be Others.

There may be others, but at the

The utilities commission is also

creating some interest. Mayor Steve-

llow.
"I will be a candidate for the may"I will be a candidate for the mayfor the aldermanic board the coming and will be the nominee of no party mission. Ex-Mayor Judd, A. T. Mcor clique. I had not intended making Mahen, Philip Pocock and others have the announcement for some time, but been mentioned about the city hall as t might as well be made now as any men who will probably take a chance

BLYTHE MUST DIE ON OCTOBER SECOND

Medical College Men Enjoyed Splen- Judge Riddell Has Refused a Stated Case for Court of Appeal.

> (Special to The Advertiser.) has refused a stated case for the SEES CONTINUED PEACE

ity, with graduates of the college from murdering his wife. The execution is Dr. J. B. Balfour presided, and set for Oct.

on, Adam Beck, who stated that the overnment was considering the es- Captain and Fourleen Men of terview for the American that battle-Revenue Cutter Captured and Killed.

that the revenue cutter Sora has been that its position as a seat of learning captured by Moro pirates, and the crew with the growth of the navies of the might become of vast importance to western Ontario.

Captured by Moro phaces, and the deep with the growth of the haves of the civilized nations the possibilities of war have been so greatly decreased. The dining-room was decorated with rumor, although dispatches have been that an armed conflict of any kind sent to all adjacent points. The Sora was used as a patrol boat possibility. The interests of the civilagainst the Moro pirates of the south- ized world are becoming more and ern archipelago in the general cam- more united every day. The great napaign against smuggling inaugurated tions are all in harmony. I see nothby the insular government a short time ing but peace and advancement in the It was commanded by Capt. E. future. A. McGorty and carried a crew of

ALL GOTHAM HONORS HUDSON AND FULTON

River Marks Opening of Celebration.

sunrise guns aboard the warships in antithesis of the popular conception of what a British seadog looks like. He the North River awoke New York what a Billish scaude look the the North River awoke New York is tall, rather thin, and wiry in apthis morning to the first day of the pearance. His straight carriage and celebration long planned and long the but slightly tinged thin hair, belief awaited, which honors the deeds of the three score years to which he con-Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton. fesses. His eyes are gray. His is a fighting jaw, long and lean, and like The river that Hudson found and the characteristic "bull dog" jaw of where Fulton set his steamboat, was the sea-fighter. he place toward which the eyes of | To all who talked with him yester-

ve million people turned today for day Admiral Seymour spoke enthusibe most impressive pageant that ever astically of his pleasure to be in the Business today was comparatively at a standstill. The Stock Exchange mention the fact himself but members was closed and many of the big of his staff showed their high appremercantile establishments did noth-ciation of the veteran commander by ing. New York gave itself without re- Bull sent a full admiral to sea for such

serve to the spirit of the day.

The day's first spectacle was the assembling of the naval pageant in the upper bay. Between 10 and 11 o'clock, the squadron of four American

WERE IN COLLISO ruisers and five submarines as signed to escort the Half Moon and the Clermont, met in the Killston New York, Sept. 25.—Police head-Kull, between Staten Island and the quarters have just heard that the New Jersey shore. The Clermont Half Moon and the Clermont collided was towed from its night anchorage off Staten Island. The damage was Stapleton, Staten Island, to join slight. the Half Moon which had spent the night off St. George, Staten Island. Then, with the escort trailing to the rear, the two little craft which epitomized the celebration, cruised along the Brooklyn shore in sight of the spectators that blackened every street and housetop in view.

Meanwhile, the rest of the parade metres in the air was assembling and when the Half persons were killed. Moon and the Clermont finished their round of the upper bay and sailed into the mouth of the Hudson, they fell into line. The assembling of the or more boats that followed Hudson's and Fulton's craft up the river, occupied the whole morning, and it was way like processional order.

Horse Straved Away.

fore the horse was finally located.

on being elected for this position. ARE BROTHERS

Britisher and American Are Just Alike, Declares Admiral Seymour.

Blythe under sentence of death for Declares the Modern Battleships Conn stitute the Best Preventive of a Conflict.

> New York, Sept. 25.—Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, who is here in command of the British fleet, with he giant battleship Inflexible as his for the Hudson-Fulton cele bration, declared yesterday in an in-

"The present assemblage of the fleets of all nations is a great factor in the promotion of peace," he said. "It gives each nation an opportunity to see for itself how strong and well pre-Manila, Sept. 25.—Official dispatches pared the other nations are, and that "It is not difficult to understand that seems hardly within the bounds of a

> "There exists now an almost unbreakable bond between the civilized

nations of the earth." Brothers Under the Skin. Referring to the amicable relations etween the governments of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and the servatives are far from agreed as to the best course to pursue. Should the best course to pursue. Should the best course to pursue. Should the best course to pursue as to be confirmed And we are getting more and more to recognize this fact every day. I be-lieve hands clasped across the water is coming to be an assured fact. I know that we will aways stand together." New York, Sept. 25.—The boom of The English admiral is the direct

United States upon such an epoch-

WERE IN COLLISON

AIRSHIP EXPLODES FOUR ARE KILLED

Moulins, France, Sept. 25.—The airship Republique exploded while 100 metres in the air today and four

FAKE CLAIMS GAME

Montreal, Sept. 24.—Three men accused of a conspiracy to defraud railnot until after 1 o'clock that the claims were found guilty today. The mass straightened out into something three were experts at their job. Whenever an accident occurred, one of them was mixed up in it, while the other One of the farmers on the local as witnesses. In this way they semarket this morning had rather an cured damages from both the C. P. R., anxious time for a while. He left his and the G. T. R., and also from the horse loosely tied to his wagon, and Montreal Street Railway. Nathan went away to transact some business. Aloof, the leader of the gang, was While he was absent the horse evidently longing for some more quiet shown to have been in the way of innumerable falling icicles, pillars, neighborhood, walked away, and beams, etc. He also fell off innumerthough the owner sought very dili- able cars and sustained all kinds of gently it was more than an hour be- fractures. The trio were found guilty,

Knott & Sangster P. Walsh's Bulletin REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. WE HAVE THE BEST LOTS, THE SPECIAL DWELLING BARGAINS

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

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BELLEVUE AVENUE-A NEW SURVEY, RUNNING SOUTH FROM GRAND ENUE, OPPOSITE CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE. THERE ARE ONLY LOTS IN THIS SURVEY, AND THE Y ARE ONLY TWELVE MINUTES ALK TO THE MARKET. THESE LOTS WILL SELL RAPIDLY, AS THEY LE IN A FIRST-CLASS LOCALITY, AND A NUMBER OF THEM HAVE WALK TO THE MARKET. ARE IN A FIRST-CLASS LOCALITY. BEARING FRUIT AND SHADE TREES ON THEM. CALL AT ONCE AND GET THE FIRST CHOICE.

PIPE LINE ROAD—1½-story brick-veneer, 7 rooms, bathroom, electric light and fixfures, cellar, shed, lot 33x120 feet.

COLBORNE STREET-Two-story red brick. Call for particulars. MAMALON STREET-Frame cottage, post foundation, 7 rooms, lot 33x113 feet. Price, \$1,250. Easy terms.

HYMAN STREET-Two-story brick, 8 rooms, cellar, modern conveniences, 50 feet frontage, barn. Price, \$3,500. CENTRAL AVENUE-Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, lot 46x100 feet. Price, \$1,250. PRINCESS AVENUE-11/2-story brickside verandahs, stable. Price, \$2,200. HELLMUTH AVENUE-Two-story and attic brick, cement foundation, cement cellar 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, outside entrance to cellar, verandah. Call GEORGE STREET - Two-story brick, 9 rooms, modern conveniences, hot water heated, large verandah. Price,

BRIGHTON STREET -Two - story frame, 9 rooms, lavatory. Price, \$1,900. WANTED-100-acre farm; must have WANTED—109-acre farm; must have first-class buildings; close to city.
BROUGHDALE—Frame cottage, stone foundation, 6 rooms, good cellar, cement. floor, fruit trees, barn, pigpen, chicken house and one acre of land. Price, \$1,500. tic brick, cement block foundation, 9 SURREY AVENUE—Two-story brick-veneer, 8 rooms, modern conveniences,

cellar under all, finished in Georgia pine throughout, lot 34x105 feet. Call for par-VACANT LOTS on Nelson street, 60x300 \$1 feet. Price, \$600. EMERY STREET-Brick-veneer cottage, cement block foundation, 7 rooms, sink and water in house, good cellar, new feet, cement walks. Price, \$1,750.

WATERLOO STREET, central—Twostory brick, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, good cellar, verandah, good barn,
lot 52x132 feet. Price, \$3,100. dah, good barn. SIX ACRES, sand and gravel pit. Only best sand and gravel for cement blocks Frame house, on brick

wells. A money-maker. Owner selling on account of poor health. Call for par-MONEY TO LOAN on farm and city , at 5 per cent and 5½ per cent. RENT—We have a number of STREET-Two-story semi-derick, 8 rooms, bathroom, gas and light, good cellar, lot 58x100 feet.

Price, \$3.100.
TO LET. HIGH STREET-Brick cottage, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, good stable, 1 acre of land: \$20 and water rates. Call for particulars. TO LET-846 Colborne street, \$18; newly papered.
ST. GEORGE STREET-Splendid lots, market garden. \$2,000. WATERLOO STREET-Two-story solid

brick, semi-detached, stone foundation, all modern conveniences. Good invest-WANTED-FARMS FOR SALE, near chard. We have a great number of ino sell list it with us. CORNER OF WILLIAM AND OX-ALSO LOTS IN EVERY PART OF THE BEST VACANT LOTS in the Call for particulars. ACTORY SITES on inter-switching main line of G. T. R. First-class

sites.
KING STREET-1½-story brick-veneer, 8 rooms, cellar under all, grate and man-tel, modern conveniences, front and back stairs, verandah, lot 28x160 feet. Price, COLBORNE STREET-11/2-story frame, cement foundation, 8 rooms, verandah, lot 32x240 feet, fruit trees. Price, \$2,200.

ALBERT STREET — Two-story red brick, 9 rooms, modern conveniences. Call or particulars. KING STREET—1½-story brick-veneer,

Price, \$1,350. Easy terms STANLEY STREET-Two-story brick. stone foundation, 10 rooms, modern con-veniences, 3 mantels and grates, conservatory, verandahs back and front, all front windows plate glass, lot 66x218 feet, workshop and barn, fruit and ornamental trees. Call for particulars.

DUCHESS AVENUE-14-story brickveneer, 7 rooms, gas for cooking, cellar, lot 46.8x216 feet, fruit trees and berry bushes. Price, \$2,100.

CLARENCE STREET-11/2-story frame, brick foundation, 8 rooms, bathroom lot, with w.c. and piped for bath, good cellar, street hard and soft water, gas and fixtures, verandah, cement walks, lot 25x110 feet. VACANT LOT ON HYMAN STREET. Call for particulars. 11/2-STORY FRAME HOUSE.

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Quebec, Sept. 24.—The special committee appointed by the convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, to reply to the statements made by President Hobson and the parliamenary committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, pre- real; sented their report this morning and L. F. Wallace, Moncton. moved the following resolution:

"That whereas the C. M. A., through ton, its president, at the recent convention Joy, Halifax; H. Clancy, Halifax; in Hamilton, saw fit to repeat its misrepresentations of past years with for new executive. respect to the officers of international trade unions.

"Whereas Mr. Hobson, president of ronto. the C. M. A., evidently knew little of the subject but was no doubt repeating statements furnished him by members of the C. M. A., who were afraid Money tions known by them to be untrue,

> "Whereas the parliamentary committee of the C. M. A., forgetting the ordinary courtesies, went out of its way to insult members of organizations guite as honorable as the C M. A. and whose aspirations are as high, if not so selfish, as those of the

> C. M. A. and: "Whereas President Hobson exhibited admirable inconsistency in nouncing American workmen inasmuch as many of his own employees are drawn from the United States to the neglect of the 'Made in Canada workmen, and;

"Whereas the amazing spectacle is witnessed at the C. M. A. banquet of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, the representative of his majesty, and late director of various large corporations, one of which appears at present to be in vital con FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD LOAN Company's shares paying 6 per cent dividends. John Wright, stock broker, publicly indorsing the insulting refflict with the province of which Hon. 487 Richmond street, London. Phone erences of the parliamentary committee of citizens of a nation in friendly relations with his majesty, as well as approving the state-ments of President Hobson respecting the officers of international trade unions and deliberately taking sides with the employing classes against the working people whose representative he is.

Therefore, be is resolved, that this congress offer up a sincere prayer ELIFFORD H. REASON, 538 DUN-street—Practice has been assumed and good rooms. Rates reasonable in the most vigorous manner agains that the light of common sense may t the unwarranted tactless partizanshi House), corner Wellington and Remodelled. J. H. Cook, profering as the crown's representative with the affairs of Ontario's citizens WARD, Dundas and Wellington. Wm. petitioned for the removal of Hon. Mr. Gibson on the ground that his usefulness is gone."

The resolution was adopted unanimously and the executive council will

ernor Gibson.

The committee on the report of the

rcommended the indorsation work done by the council in Canada. and the continued affiliation of the Understood That Peary Contemplates congress, and that it contribute to-ward the finances of the council to carry on its work. The committee on immigration recommended that the executive council be instructed to send Mr. W. R. Trotter to the United Kingdom to continue his work as special commis- dale, Dr. Cook's secretary, stated to sioner to prevent emigration to Can- night that a suit for slander will be ada through misrepresentations by started against Commander Peary. Al-

William, Guelph and Brantford for the next meeting of the congress. Fort William and Guelph were the content the insinuation made by Commander tenders for the honor, but the former Peary. won out with a good majority. was nominated, but was forced to de-cline the honor, stating that his par-

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eration of Labor, Fred. Bancroft, To-

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S.; Vice-President John T.

HON. MR. BRODEUR ON THE NAVY

Quebec, Sept. 24.-Hon. L. P. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries, who was a passenger on board the Allan line steamer Virginian, which arrived in port this afternoon from Liverpool, landed at the King's wharf on board the Government steamer Lady Grey, and was met there by a strong delegation of the Quebec Board of Trade, who presented him with an ad-

dress of welcome. In reply there's, the Minister of Marine . d Fisheries made a speech, saying that the country had won its military autonomy in 1860, when the Imperial Government had with drawn its troops and when the country had undertaken its own defence. The country had this time won its naval autonomy.

He said that he predicted that his department would be called upon to take charge of the construction of our future menof-war. In this case he would see that it would not be a matter of patronage, and that the work would be thoroughly na-

PEARY AND COOK TO GO TO COURT

Slander Against the Commander.

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representatives from the Social and Moral Reform Council of Canada, OBJECTS TO "GOLD BRICK" Putting in a Counter-

Charge. Invitations were received from Fort though Dr. Cook has not said much

When the nominations for fraternal Dr. Cook all through the beckling he lelegate was reached. Mr. Verville has undergone from a multitude o liamentary duties, which would open on Nov. 10 next, would preclude his and "I have him nailed" that have come attendance. Mr. Bancroft, of Toronto, down from the upper part of the world. Taxpayers are hereby notified that the for the collection of damages was Cook's story, the latter reported that starting on his dash. Dr. Cook was corroborated by Captain Bartlett, who commanded the schooner that carried Cook and his party on the first leg of

> Lonsdale, and the matter will rest at least until the arrival of Commander Peary, Mr. Lonsdale stated that he beruth of Dr. Cook's claims after being given to the general public Dr. Cook intended to attend the Hudson-Fulton parade tomorrow, but later changed his mind and will stav at ome to prepare for the lecture to be delivered Monday at Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the Arctic Club. consisting of dinners that will test his gastronomic capacities to the

The preliminary steps have already

been attended to, according to Mr.

day he will be at a dinner in the Democratic Club, Brooklyn, given by the United Danish-American societies. Sixty-five thousand Hungarian partidges, a bird about twice the size our quail, have been imported and liberated during the last two years by the Connecticut game commission.

itmost. On Tuesday he will attend a

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inst., for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Bro. A. W. Ryan. Sister lodges will please attend. Brethren will assemble at Masonic Temple at 1:30 o'clock p.m. sharp. S. P.

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TIST), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues—Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. Subject. "Reality." Sun-10:30 a.m. Subject. "Reality." Sunday School, 11:49. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Free reading rooms, open every week-day from 2 to 4:30. Everybody welcome. Literature for sale and free distribution.

premises, No. 813 Lorne avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. Lot 34x185; parlor, ddning-room, kitchen, pantry, hard and soft water, gas and furnace 3 bedrooms, cellar, verandah. No reserve. Must be sold. GEO. A. HATCH, auctioneer.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, COR-NER Dufferin and Wellington-Pastor, for Measure"

Rev. John Gibson Inkster, B.A., minister. Pastor will preach morning and evening. Harvest festival. Special service. Mr. James Waugh, of Newark, N. J., holds two services. 3:30 p.m., "A Mes-sage for Christians"; 7 p.m., Gospel ad-

AVENUE METHODIST Church—Pastor, Rev. J. W. Baird. Special Rally Day exercises. The choir will be assisted by members of Y. M.

C. A. staff and Reginald Sanborn, solo-ist. Soloists, Misses Moyer, Simpson and KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. James Rollins, B.A., pas-tor. Rev. Dr. Battersby, of St. An-drew's Church, Chatham, will preach,

street—Pastor, Wm. Fligg. Services at 11 and 7. Strangers welcome. MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church—C. M. Carew, pastor. Sunday School rally day. Morning, pastor will prech; afternoon, Mr. Peter Glenn will prech; afternoon, daddress; evening, give an illustrated address; evening, Rev. B. W. Merrill, B.A., B.D., will

preach. Everybody welcome SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH— Rev. W. M. Walker, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN

Church-Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Thos. H. Mitchell, B.A., will preach at both services. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON—Services, 11 and 7. Rector, Very Rev. E. Davis, D.D. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-REV. JONA-

THAN Goforth will preach at both scrices. Morning, "The Divine Command, "Be Filled With the Spirit"; evening, "Fruit Bearing." Children's Day bervice at 3 o'clock, addressed by Mr. Goforth. Offering for needy Sabbath schools. TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor. The morning service will take the form of a Sunday B.A., of Toronto, will give an address, and music will be furnished by the children of the school; 3 p.m., Marine Sunday rally; an exoellent programme: come. Mr. Vining will preach at night; subject, "The Reason Why."

Baptism after evening sermon. Seat WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. H. A. Graham, pastor. 10 a.m., regular classes; 11 a.m., parents' rally; 2:45, Sunday School rally; 7 p.m., Epworth League rally. Mrs. R. Duncan, of Winnipeg, will sing. All welcome. Even'ng subject, "Conversation Between Heaven and Hell"; preacher, Evangelist

day School, 10 a.m. **Auction Sale MONDAY. SEPTEMBER 27**

street, comprising in part: Parlor, diningroom, bedroom and kitchen furniture, stoves, outdoor effects, etc. Sale at 2 IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE OF

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Monday, Sept. 27, at 10 o'clock sharp, 524 Talbot street. Piano, parlor in odd pieces, rockers, centre tables, carpets, linolaum, Happy Thought range, heater, gas stove, tables, chairs, sideboard, suites in old wainut, bedding, mattresses and springs, feather bed, curtains, chamber-ware, dishes, tools, etc. Terms, cash. 79u-wt JOS. BROWN, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale of Choice Residentia **Property and Household Furniture**

The undersigned will offer for sale by public auction, on the premises, on Thursday, the 30th day of September, instant, at half-past ten o'clock a.m.:

First—The choice residential property, belonging to the late Mrs. Fanny Lauting the corner of Queen's property. ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor. Epworth League anniversary. Rev. J. F. Knight, D.D., of Dawn Mills, will preach at both services. Special music.

BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, "Class welcome." First Methodist Sunday School. Visitors always welcome. W. J. Underwood, leader.

BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church—Services, 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Rev. John Morris will preach at 11 a.m., and the rector at 7 p.m., to young men. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

CATHEDRAL, ST. PAUL'S—HOLY Communion, 8 a.m.

First—The Choice residential property belonging to the late Mrs. Fanny Lauti situated on the corner of Queen's avenue and 300 Queen's avenue. The land has a frontage of 72 feet on Queen's avenue. No. 296, occupied by R. H. Dignan, Esq., register, will be sold subject to lease, and immediate possession will be given of No. 300. Terms liberal.

Also the household effects, comprising bed, mahogany finish, mantel mirror, hall seat and mirror, bed couch, china cupboard dining-table and chairs, dinner and tea sets, glassware, silverware, student lamp, pictures, curtains, blinds, etc., linoleum, contents of six bed-rooms, in mahogany and oak finish, toiletware, coal and gas ranges, kitchen with the late Mrs. Fanny Lauti situated on the corner of Queen's avenue. No. 296, occupied by R. H. Dignan, Esq., regist trans, in the late Mrs. Fanny Lauti stated on the corner of Queen's avenue. No. 296, occupied by R. H. Dignan, Esq., regist trans, in the late Mrs. Fanny Lauti stated on the corner of Queen's avenue. No. 296, occupied by R. H. Dignan, Esq., regist trans, in the late Mrs. Fanny Lauti stated on the corner of Queen's avenue. No. 296, occupied by R. H. Dignan, Esq., regist trans, in the late Mrs. Fanny Lauti stated on the corner of Queen's avenue. No. 296, occupied by R. H. Dignan, Esq., regist trans, in the late Mrs. Fanny Lauti stated on the corner of Queen's avenue. No. 296, occupied by R. H. Dignan, Esq., regist trans, in the late Mrs. Fanny Lauti stated on the corner of Queen's avenue. No. 296, occupi

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Church—Rev. Thomas Manning, D.D.,
pastor. 11 a.m., special rally day sermon for workers: 2:30, grand rally for

On parcel No. 1 is a fine, commodious pastor. II a.m., special rally day sermon for workers; 2:30, grand rally for Sunday School, splendid orchestra, special music, good speakers; you are invited; 7 p.m., subject of sermon, "Reaping."

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Morning, veniences of the first parcel as to soil, roads, school and markets.

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solicitors, or A. M. HUNT, auctioneer.

By Auction. Sept. 28, at 2 p.m., at Market

AUCTION SALE

OF BRICK COTTAGE. George A. Hatch has been instructed

Auction Sale of Valu-

J. W. Jones, auctioneer, has been infeet. Terms: 10 per cent at time of sale,

and Cut Stone Residence containing 12 rooms, attic and basement, Mitchell, large verandah and balconies, three handsome mantels and grates, all modern and

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Auction Sale Kousehold Furniture, Eto.

At 360 King Street, on

glassware, contents of three bedrooms, brass and iron beds, hallstand, mower, garden tools, kitchen utensils, etc. J Morning, open meeting; SunW. JONES, auctioneer, No. 65 Bank of 81u AUGTION SALE

Dufferin Avenue, on Friday, October at 10:30 a. m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mrs. Emery to sell her household effects, com-prising: Hall stand, easy chairs, centre tables, carpets, oilcloth, sideboard, dining table and chairs, couch, sewing machine, hanging lamps, contents of three bedrooms, iron beds, etc., coal range, wood

Household furniture, farm stock, implements, etc., Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1963, AUSTIN HALL, proprietor, Delaware, Ont. J. TURNBULL, auctioneer, Komo, ka, Ont.

CATHEDRAL, ST. PAUL'S - HOLY toiletware, coal and gas ranges, kitchen For further particulars apply to the undersigned. PURDOM & PURDOM, vendor's solicitors. J. W. JONES, aucretioner. tioneer.

L. DEADMAN, auctioneer, will sell for W. R. Wadsworth: Farm stock and implements, on Thursday, Sept. 30, on the premises, one mile northwest of Lam-

FARM PROPERTY BY AUCTION. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. F. E. Malott, pastor. Morning, "The Service of God and Man"; evening, "Envy." Sunday School rally at 3 o'clock. Rev. Thos. Mitchell and Mr. C. E. German will speak.

On the 7th day of October, 1909, at 5 o'clock p.m., at the City Hotel, in the City of London, there will be sold the following valuable lands:

1.—West half of lot 11, con. 2, Township of Nissouri West, containing 100 acres more or less.

Auction Sale of Brick Dwelling George A. Hatch, auctioneer, has been

instructed by Mr. Bickle to sell on the premises, No. 813 Lorne avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m.: Lot 34x185; parlor,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-ASSIGNEES' SALE

and 7. Subjects: Morning, "Measure" & Jenkins: Two horses, one butcher wagon, one sleigh (new), set harness, large refrigerator, two Dayton computing bath School at 2:45. Everyone ccrthe Black Sneep. Rany Day in the scales, office accounter, tools, etc. The London and dially welcome. Come early.

by GEO. A. HATCH, Auctioneer.

by R. Stringle to sell on the premises, No. 918 Wellington street, on Thursday, kitchen, hard and soft water, lot

able City Residence structed by Mr. Douglass to sell on the premises, 546 Richmond street, on Monday, Oct. 4, at 3 p.m., large brick residence, at present occupied by Travellers' Club, containing 14 rooms, in good re-Mission, corner Quebec and Oxford streets—Rev. Peter Nichol, of Tilbury, will preach at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. b etc.: lot 58 feet front on Richmond and Park avenue, with a depth of about 150

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spection invited from 4 to 5 p.m. For further particulars apply to J. W. JONES, auctioneer, 65 Bank of Toronto

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, AT 10:30. comprising: Antique drawing-room suite, easy chairs, centre tables, pictures, carpets, rugs, sideboard (in dark oak, nearly new), dining-table and chairs, crockery

Of Household Furniture, Etc., at 512

stove, oil heater, gas plate, washing machine, mower, kitchen utensils, etc. J. W. JONES, auctioneer, No. 65 Bank of

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LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 25. THE BOARD OF CONTROL PRO-POSAL.

of control in cities the size of Toronto or Montreal do not apply with equal force to a city of 50,000. In Toronto four controllers are paid \$2,500 each to for the board of control have invariably acquired experience as aldermen, There are various advantages in a small executive of capable and upright men, who have had municipal trainwe had such a body, could not be expected to drop their private affairs or spend all their time at the city hall. It may be, however, that the preferred position of a controller would be him a power on the hustings. whatever merit it has in a city of Lonplan, provided the responsibility is in

experiment may be worth while. A SURPLUS BUT-

Lloyd was charged eight dollars on an stump than do their Canadian conexpress parcel from Toronto. Two geners. It is a healthy usage, good dollars of this paid the freight from for politics, good for politicians, and the Queen City to North Bay, and the good for the people. other six dollars represented what the Government-owned railway charged the sender from North Bay to Cochrane. A settler from Essex County but as a Liberal. He was recently left moved over the people's railway to that he entered public life. He has if such heavy tolls are to be levied ment tax by depreciating the value of upon the newcomers and upon the traf- land. He has been accepted by the is only temporary and the Gov- date in the next election. It is to be ward the reduction of rates. This is out his vagaries. the principle which should govern public ownership of public utilities.

A TARIFF SOMERSAULT.

The latest move of the Toronto News is significant, because that journal has for some time been regarded as sharing with the Toronto Mail and Empire an official status in the Conservative party. The News has been also peculiarly a high tariff journal. In a recent article it is guilty of these

"It is manifest that in Canada we can have only a mederate tariff. Generally the west is opposed to extreme protection and there is still a certain low-tariff sentiment in the rural constituencies of Ontario and in the Eastern Provinces. These facts Conservatives understand, and they know that if their leaders should secure office at the next election there would be no general increase of duties. There probably would be a reduction of duties equal to any that will be made by representatives of the Liberal rule. While the Conservative party, like the Liberal party, believes a measure of protection to be necessary for Canada. it does not propose, in case of success in the constituencies, to raise the duties above the figures at which they now stand. As the Liberal party has adopted the old Conservative policy, and should become a protectionist party, the Conservatives should 'take the tariff out of poli- can corroborate the information given in

tics' by making their meaning so plain that they cannot henceforth be represented as the 'hirelings of the manufacturers.' The government press shouldnot be permitted to continue its appeal to low-tariff sentiment against the Conservative party, while the Government, by its actual legislation, concedes the demands of the great body of manufacturers."

The News complains that under present conditions the Government gets the support of both high and low tariff men. It asks for a convention: "It is important for the Conservative party to meet at an early day in national convention, and give the country to understand that, upon the whole, the Government maintains a policy of adequate protection, and that a general increase of duties is no part of the intention or platform of the Opposicounsel with the tariff arguments adscriptions may be left:

Buffalo, N. Y.—R. J. Seidenburg, Ellicott Square News Stand.

Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agenty, I'll Madison street.

Louisville, Ky., Kentucky International News Company.

Montreal. One—Peter Murphy. Post. ency, but principle be hanged!-as high as Haman's gallows!

BRITISH PLATFORM SPEAKERS. Speeches by two members of the British Government, Mr. Birrell and Mr. Churchill, are considered worthy of several columns of space in this issue. The utterances of British public men of the first rank make good reading, and many subscribers have exgive their whole time, if necessary, to Saturday's Advertiser. Nowhere is betcivic affairs. They sit every day in ter use made of the platform than in busness hours, and are always acces- Great Britain. The country has been sible to the public. They resemble the deluged for weeks with budget oratory, cabinet of parliament, with the coun- and it has been a magnificent process cil as the legislative body. Candidates of public education. The ministerialists vices of the best stump speaker in ing and have become experts, and who Great Britain, and Mr. Balfour remains give their individe attention to city the only man in the Opposition ranks business. The advantages depend, (unless Lord Rosebery now belongs however, upon the election of good there) who rises to greatness on the men. In London we could not afford platform and commands the ear of the to pay such salaries as Toronto, and nation. The ministry, on the other the members of the board of control, if hand, is singularly rich in platform talent. Mr. Asquith is not only supreme as a parliamentarian, but his fluency and remarkable gift of exposition make citizens than the title of aldermen, and statesmen who speak emotionally; he

a greater attraction to some desirable Lloyd-George is one of the few British that it would stimulate interest in can stir a popular a lience as no other inal letter written on behalf of the Duke municipal affairs. This prospect gives public man can do. Mr. Churchill is the proposal of a change of system also a great platform fighter; his club. of thought and felicity of expression. fact that he draws a revenue of nearly Mr. Birrell is the wittiest member of \$190,000 from Dumfriesshire alone, and the right hands. For these reasons the the Government; he can make the Additional piquancy is added to the situ dullest subject sparkle. In Great ation by the fact that it has recently Britain a word has been coined—"bir- been stated in the papers that the ten-ants on the Dumfriesshire estates of his relling"-to describe his inimitable grace have generously combined to make The Temiskaming Railway shows style. It is capitally illustrated in the the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch on het receipts of \$457,000 for the first address reprinted in this issue. Another the occasion of their golden wedding in seven months of 1909, or a balance of cabinet minister who speaks with ex-\$107,000 after paying operating ex- traordinary effect is Sir Edward Grey, of Edinburgh required some land for the penses, interest on investment, and all though he seldom favors the public. other charges. This surplus is not a Sir William Robson, the attorney-gen- them 105 acres, partly built on, for the cause for unmixed satisfaction. The eral: Mr. Ure, the solicitor-general for total price of f124,000. This land was as Ross Government, which projected the Scotland; Mr. Haldane, the secretary road, intended it for colonization pur- for war; Mr. Masterman, Mr. Burns, poses; to facilitate the settlement of Mr. Harcourt and Mr. Samuel are the rich territory in the northern part other ministers who are speakers of of the province. That policy cannot the first order. Among the Irish membe fulfilled if the road is to be re- bers of outstanding platform ability garded as a mere money-making con- may be named John Redmond, T. P. O'Connor, Timothy Healy and John Collier's Weekly cites a few cases of Dillon, and among the Labor men, exorbitant charges that are probable Ramsay Macdonald, Keir Hardie, Will examples of many. The manager of Crooks and David Shackleton, British the Imperial Bank of Canada, Mr. parliamentarians rely more on the

Hon. Neil Primrose, Lord Rosebery's second son, has made his political dewas charged \$103 to have his effects a fortune by an aunt upon condition Another settler was expressed approval of every feature charged \$40 for the transportation of of the budget excepting the undeve!-New Ontario will not be peo- oped land tax, which, he thinks, would Plea and developed as it ought to be decrease the value of the new increfic of the district. Perhaps this policy Wisbech Liberal Council as its candiernment will apply the surpluses to- hoped he has his father's ability with-

SILENCING CRITICISM.

[Boston Herald.] "You can say all the slighting things you please about my headgear," says Mrs. Whooper, sarcastically, "but it's no worse for me to have a big hat in the a big head in the morning."

COLOR DIDN'T COUNT. Servant-A pound of tea for the missus. Grocer-Green or black? Servant-Shure, ayther will do. She's

as blind as a bat, ON THE MOVE.

Drummer-Is there a stationery store at Crow Bend? Stage Driver-I couldn't say, pard, that ou'd find anything stationary at Crow Bend, because they have a twister in them parts 'most every day what starts

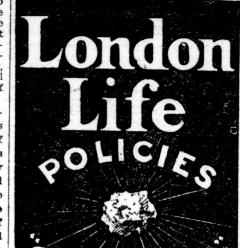
shore you'd like the place. STARTING A FAMILY ROW. [Chicago Record-Herald.]
"A Kentucky couple," said Mrs. Simp-

things moving, but she's lively, and I'm

ins, "got married a few days ago, after courtship which lasted fifty years." "I suppose," replied Mr. Simpkins, "the or old man had become too feeble to hold out any longer."

THE "HARD-UP" DUKE OF BUCCLEUCH.

Writing from Newbie, Annan, Dumfriesshire, in regard to the Duke of Buccleuch's budget economies, already reported, Mr. H. Llewelyn Davies says: "I



Have you provided for those who are dependent upon you? Good intentions or good resolutions will not count for much when your widow is struggling to make a living. Ask for booklet, "Endowment at

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your paper, having myself seen the origof Buccleuch under the signature of his agent to the secretary of the football The refusal of such a paltry subscription is an act of incredible meanness owns more than one-third of the county been stated in the papers that the ten handsome presentation of gold plate to November. It will also be in the minds erection of gasworks in the neighborhood at the top. acre, so that the duke obtained no less than 214 years' purchase out of the cor-

PA EXPLAINS.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "Pa, what's an affinity?" woman with whom a man would

WHY? [Chicago Post.] Why is it, when a man is poor, And gives his temper vent, Folks say he is an "ornery cuss," And does it just to pick a fuss; But if he's rich, and ramps around, And plows up gashes in the ground, It's merely "temperament"?

THE HARDEST OF ALL.

[St. Louis Star.] It is always hard to see a good, sensible girl marry for money, but her parents place in that fateful interview, which think it is a whole lot harder if she passed from one man to the other a doesn't happen to get it.

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oets have sung in most every old tongue Of the goal at the end of the road. They have told us to smile as we journey the mile.

And forget all the weight of the load. Happy and free they have sung merrily Of the bliss which will crown us some-But it always has seemed as I sat here

and dreamed, That I'd like to have mine here and now.

WANTS. [Chicago News.] Most of the things man wants her below are those he realizes it will be almost impossible for him to get.

WOULDN'T YOU? [Bard of Benzie.] Tis not the inclination strong That in my soul is lacking, Though some will say it's very wrong To keep one's brain a-racking, And hatching schemes 'most every day

I'd be a millionaire. NEW OPPORTUNITIES.

Oh, no, if I could have my way,

Elusive dimes to snare-

[Boston Herald.] To those who have been unsuccessful life we would recommend our newlyquired territory, the North Pole. Unoubtedly there is plenty of room there

GIVE THE BOY A CHANCE.

[Montreal Witness.] Boys badly reared, and without training for any calling, are thrown upon the streets to shift for themselves. They drift into bad company, and take to thieving as naturally as ducks to water, because of lack of moral restraint, and, being without references or recommendations, they can find no other way for getting money to supply their wants. have been miserable if he had happened Unfortunately there are always older to get her for his wife." heads only too ready to direct them on the downward path. Everybody should have a chance. The nation that neglects its boys throws away its most valuable asset and sows the seeds of future disaster to blossom in criminal court and prisons, or, worse still, in the underground world, where sullen rebeilion against all authority is nursed and anarchists are bred.

HARRIMAN AND MORGAN. [New York American.]

No man save Pierpont Morgan knows or will ever know, perhaps, what took

Morgan, dark and grim, huge of bulk

pale shadows of hovering Death!

What were the real terms, what were ceive a scene so full of power and pathos bow in time, and at whose relentless the pledges and what the solemn words of and suggestion as this real epic of Life beckoning he, too, must relinquish his greeting and farewell, we can only specu- and Death and Money in the Ramapo scentre of gold to yet another, who in and ruddy, with abiding health, and pont Morgan walked down the solemn lines that limn the epic of our lives

Harriman, slender, pale and fragile-anti- terraces back to this world city to assume theses in body, yet matched in the im- the throne which had been left him mortal things of mind and spirit-there whether there did not come along with alone on the sunlit terraces of Arden- the pallid face of Harriman the haunt these mighty figures of the republic- ing memory of that other and mightier bargaining a financial kingdem amid the king never to be dethroned-that grey, resistless Monarch of the Shadows, be-

It would be difficult to paint or to con- | fore whom Pierpont Morgan himself must turn must also abdicate to Death!

> "The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
> And all that beauty, all that wealth
> e'er gave, Await alike the inevitable hour-

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Pirates Get Only Four Hits But Make Them at Right Time.

CUBS PLAY HORSE WITH game. Score: BOSTON'S MISFIT CROWD Bescher, Lf1

New York Goes Mad in Second Inning McCabe, c.f.4 nt Cincinnati-Brooklyn Easily

Pittsburg, Sept. 24.—In a game full Lobert, 3b.0 Dolan, 3b.4 defeated Philadelphia 2 to 1. The allaround playing of Leach was the feature. Both pitchers were effective. An Rowan, p.0 out at the plate in the ninth inning Cantwell, p. prevented Philadelphia from tying the *Miller1

Pittsburg.

Titus, r. f.4 Bransfield, 1b. ..3 Knabe, 2b.4

hits, Wagner, Bates, Titus; sacrifice plays, Bridwell to Merkle, Ellam doubte play, Titus and Dooin; first 7, off Rowan 3, off Cantwell 1. delphia 6; time, 1:40; umpires, Rig- 6 in 7 2-3 innings. Time, 2:15. Umler and Emslie.

CUBS DEFEATED DOVES

Chicago Annexed Contest With Boston By Score of 9 to 1.

Sept. 24.—Chicago defeated Boston, 9 to 1, in a one-sided game to-Chicago.

Luderus, 1b.4 1 Steinfeldt, 3b. ...4 1 Hofman, c. f.3 0 Zimmerman, s.s. .3 Shean, 2b. ... 3 0

thase hit, Luderus; hits, off Brown, 8 Konetchy 2, Evans, Storke. Hit by in 5 innings, off Evans 2 in 1 2-3 in- pitched ball—By Rucker 1 (Evans). Steinfeldt, Zimmerman; double plays, Brown to Sweeney; Steinfeldt to Zimmerman to Luderus; left on bases, Chicago 7, Boston 10; bases on balls, off Kroh 4, off Brown 2, off Evans 1, off

time, 2 hours; umpire, O'Day.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg 2, Philadelphia 1.

New York 12, Cincinnati 9.

Today's Games.

Boston at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Brooklyn 12, St. Leuis 6.

Chicago 9, Boston 1.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

All games postponed because of

Detroit92

Philadelphia ..89

Boston83

Chicago70

Pittsburg ...104

Chicago94 New York ...84

Cincinnati ...70

Philadelphia ..68

St. Louis51

Brooklyn49

Boston39

rain and wet grounds.

BIG LEAGUES IN A NUTSHELL

.643

.627

.580

.671

.613

.500 .482 .367 .358

60

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York ...

Washington ..39

.Rochester89

Newark84 Providence ..79

Toronto77

Buffalo70

Montreal66

Jersey City ...60

Cleveland

games).

Standing of the Clubs.

THE GIANTS SCORE TEN TALLIES IN ONE ROUND

Defeat Reds 12 to 9 in Game in Which 30 Men Take Part

Cincinnati, Sept 24.-New York clinched the game today by scoring ten runs in the second inning, the first eleven men batting reaching first base. Cincinnati kept up a plucky fight and managed to score nine runs before the finish. Thirty men took part in the

Cincinnati. A.B. R. H. O. Oakes, c.f.1 Hoblitzel, 1b. ...4 Mitchell, r.f.1 Paskert, r.f.3 Charles, 2b.4 Ellam, s.s. Clark, c.3

New York. A.B. R. H. Doyle, 2b.5 Seymour, c.f. Snodgrass, c.f. .. 0 Murray, l.f. Devore, l.f.1 Bridwell, s.s.4 Wilson, c.2

*Batted for Cantwell in ninth. Cincinnati0 20020023-9

New York .1 10 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-12 Two-base hit, Doyle. Three-base hits, -2 Clarke, Doyle, Seymour, Devlin. Stolen 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 bases, McCabe, Paskert, Charles, Dolan Two-base hit, Knabe; three-base Clark 2, Snodgrass, Devore. Double Bransfield; Dolan. Struck out—By Ames 11, by SPECULATION ON 2:12 TROT stolen bases, Byrne, Abstein, Magee; Cantwell 2. Bases on balls-Off Ames base on balls, off Maddox 1, off Moore pitch, Ames. Hit with ritched ball-6; struck out, by Maddox 4, by Moore By Cantwell 1 (Schlei). Hits—Off 7; left on bases, Pittsburg 7, Phila- Rowan, 7 in 1 1-3 innings, off Cantwell,

THE CARDINALS LOSE IN A ONE-SIDED GAME FIFTEEN GAMES IN ROW

12 to 6

St. Louis. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Barbeau, 3b5 1

Phelps, c.4 Konetchy, 1b ...4 O Delehanty, 2b ..3 Shaw, c. f.5 Brooklyn.

Downey, r. f. 5 2 Hummel, 2b4 McMillan, s. s. ..4 Brooklyn 3 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 4—12

Two-base hits-Jordan, Konetchy, Shaw, Wheat, Hummel, Storke. Threebase hits-Burch, McMillan. Home run-Hummel. Sacrifice hits-Evans, Chicago0 0 1 0 5 2 0 1 *-9 Lennox, Burch, Hummel. Sacrifice Boston 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 fly-Delehanty. Double play-Hummel, McMillan and Jordan, Stolen bases-Ellis, Delehanty 2, McMillan, nings, off Cooney, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; Wild pitch-Rucker. First base on sacrifice hits, Schulte, Luderus; stolen balls-Off-Harmon 1, off Rucker 4. bases, Becker 2, Shean, Hofman, Struck out-By Harmon 2, by Rucker Left on bases-St. Brooklyn 4. Brennan and Klem.

HOSPITAL CONVENTION

Washington, Sept. 25.—After select-Cooney 1; struck out, by Kroh 3, by ing St. Louis, Mo., as its next place Brown 1, by Evans 2, by Cooney 3; of meeting, the American Hospital Association today adjourned until the third week of September, 1910. Dr. H. An electric organ has been invented, B. Howard, of Boston, was elected A series of vibrators take the place of president, and Dr. J. N. E. Brown, of Bob Riley, b. g. (Birney)...9 3 ro Toronto, Ontario, first vice-president.

L. 73

75

104

86

.476

Today's Games.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Results.

All games postponed; rain.

Buffalo at Baltimore (2).

Toronto at Jersey City (2).

Rochester at Newark (2).

Montreal at Providence (2).

Today's Games.

Detroit at New York (2 games).

Cleveland at Philadelphia (2

Major League Pennant Dope

Following are all the games it its pos-ible for the three leading teams in the National and American Leagues to play during the remainder of the season: National League.

eight more to hold second place.

UHLAN REDUCES HIS OWN RECORD

Without Aid of Windshield, Cuts Mark for One Mile Down to 2:02 1-4.

Baron May Is Strong Favorite, But Is Outclassed Completely After First Heat

Columbus, Sept. 24.—Trotters furnished most of the racing at the Columbus Grand Circuit meeting this afternoon. Uhlan, without the aid of a windshield, reduced his record to 2:02¼ and came within a quarter of

In a speculative way, the 2:12 trot feated St. Louis today in a free hit-ting game by a score of 12 to 6. was the most exciting of the meet-ing. Baron May was a strong favfifteenth orite and became almost prohibitive straight defeat for the St. Louis after he won the first heat easily. His poor showing in the second heat bally outfit he started with. o in a hurry. After the pole was given 0 to Alice Roosevelt, Baron May got started from the outside and went 0 fairly well to the last turn, when he 0 made a wild break and ran home. The judges, however, declined to dis-0 tance him.

Demarest, that took a record of 0 2:08% in winning this heat, was able - to beat off Baron May in the third mile. In the fourth heat, Baron May 0 head of the stretch and this time 1) was distanced for running.

One Heat Is Enough. Darkey Hal, first choice for the 1 2:05 pace, won, though she took but the first heat. She seemed to have lifted out of the ruck, winning by a In the third heat, Dan S. and Red Bow both beat out Darkey Hal in the final rush. the field of 2:07 trotters and won an impressive race. He reduced made the same time in the third mile though Wilkes Heart was not crowd-

Demarest, b.g., by Ariel Highwood (Geers) Alice Roosevelt, ch.m. (Mur-Belle Bird, blk. m. (McDon-Kenyon W., blk. s. (Ken-Jennie Constantine, b.m., (B. Todd Mac, b. s. (Saunders) 6 9 9 ro Borealice, br. m. (Turner) 10 7 7 ro Martha Dillon, b. m. (Sand-

Robert L. Jun., b.g. (Snow) 12 12 dr Time-2:09%, 2:08%, 2:09½, 2:10. 2:05 Pace, 3 Heats, Purse \$1,200. Darky Hal, blk.m., by Star Hal Eph Cinders, ch. g. (Crist).. 3 9 Major Brino, blk. g. (Avery) 6 4 Texas Rooker, b. g. (McEwen) 4 6 7 Ardelle, br. m. (Turner)5 5 5 Alice Pointer, b.m. (McDevitt) 9 7 10 The Friend, blk. s. (Brawley) 10 10 8 Major Mallow, b. g. (Mallow) 2 3 ds Time-2:041/4, 2:041/2, 2:051/4.

2:07 Trot, 3 Heats, Purse \$1,200. St. Louis at Boston (2 games). Paderewski, ch. g., by Conster-Chicago at Washington (2 Wilkes Heart, b. g. (Snow) 3 3 3 Sterling McKinney, br. s.

Time- $2:05\frac{1}{4}$, $2:06\frac{3}{4}$, $2:05\frac{1}{4}$. To Beat 2:031/2 Trotting. Uhlan, blk., by Bingon (Proctor), won Time by quarters, :31, 1:62, 1:32,

SEVERAL FORTUNES LOST ON THE PEER

Gravesend Plungers Drop Large Amounts When Favorite Is Defeated.

New York, Sept. 24.—Several small fortunes are understood to have been lost by plungers at the Gravesend track brook defeated The Peer, which was

are a number of men who are known as "cinch betters" because they bet on heavy favorites. Among these are Leo Mayer, "Chicago" O'Brien and Al Daly. O'Brien is reported to have lost \$20,000 on The Peer, and Mayer is reported to have lost a similar

MURPHY WILL APPEAL TO NAT. COMMISSION &

Is Unwilling To Have St. Paul Team Play Chicago Semi-Pros.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—President Murphy of the Chicago National League baseball club, stated today that he would If Pittsburg loses ten of its twelve appeal to the national commission to games Chicago can lift the pennant by winning thirteen. If New York wins all prevent the St. Paul club, of the its remaining games, Chicago must win American Association, from playing with local semi-professional organiza-Two years ago Dubuque and Minne-

> ed to appear against the semi-pros last year. It is reported St. Paul has arranged for games here before the ending of the National League season. Australia is a land of magnificent Rivard, c.h. (Hubbell) 3 ds Time—2:21¼, 2:17¼, 2:18½, 2:20½. distance. Sydney on the eastern side

and Perth on the western are 2,000 miles apart, and the high court of the Stroller, c.s., by Allerton (Keat-Commonwealth has to hold periodical ing) other state capitals.

The Town Council Honors John "Dots" Miller

Kearney, N. J., Sept. 24.-The town council has unanimously X adopted resolutions introduced by the mayor, congratulating \(\rightarrow\$ and felicitating John "Dots" Miller, second baseman on the Pittsburg National League team and a citizen of this town, upon the success he has achieved on the diamond, which they say, reflects credit upon his home.

TURF RESULTS

Flint, Mich. 2:20 PACE, PURSE \$300.

apolis players were fined \$50 each for a similar offense, and were not allow- German Boy, b.g., by Peeler michael)

2:14 TROT, PURSE \$300.

Fair Hazel, bl.m. (Wood)3 3

® COVERPOINT JOLTS ®

The suspense of this American Hugh Jennings will not manage the League struggle is becoming too heavy Phillies. It would be impossible for him to break away from dear old Defor some, and it is now up to the treit. However, the noise should mean Tigers to make the pennant safe be- a fair boost in his salary, which helps yond a possibility or else lose it at some. once. We want to know what is going to happen right away.

It is now mathematically impossible It is now mathematically impossible Johnny Kling is also being beaten up by the hard losing fans. Chance is they can simply give away the rest not the peerless leader he once was of the games to be played, and let it and other things are being said.

Ty Cobb has a margin of practically ten points on Eddie Collins for the

Joe Kelley has a chance of finishing anticipated be would land with that ing them in the face.—Chicago Tribally outfit he started with.

In dear old Chi, they are panning the Cubs for losing the fourth straight pennant. Steinfeldt and Sheckard are getting theirs in bountiful bunches, and merely illustrates the point that loser is not wanted in any old town.

In Chicago and New York they have shown a decided ambition to read foot-

James Jeffries refuses to be drawn Trolley Dodgers Copped Yesterday's held by Sweet Marie. The third setting them by the ears down the the outcome of the Johnson-Ketchell held by Sweet Marie. The third setting them by the ears down the the outcome of the connot afford to being covered in just half a minute. Setting them by the ears down the the outcome of the connot afford to being covered in just half a minute. Satisfaction one yesterday from a commit himself. If he said he touten third in the Eastern League, and it is win it would be a controversion of his to be hoped he lands. That is about feelings. One cannot be too careful three positions higher than anybody with a lot of theatrical contracts star-

Time—2:19½, 2:21, 2:19½. twelve star FREE-FOR-ALL PACE, PURSE \$300. Field Daisy. Capt. White, c.g., by Patsy Sphinx (Cunningham) 1 2 1 1 Mattie Chimes, b.m., by Chimes (Torr) 2 1 3 M. R., b.g. (Talbot) 8 2 Tax Title, bl.s. (Keating)...5 5 4 Kingmore, bs. (Burns)....4 4 5

AMERICAN STARTERS ARE ALL "ALSO RANS"

Fail to Land in the Money at Newbury Races.

Newbury, England, Sept. 24.—The Donnington Castle maiden two-yearold plate, of 300 sovereigns, distance five furlongs, was wen today by Mc-Intyre. Lester Ash was second and Persuade third. Among the thirteen starters was J. R. Keene's Metaphor. The Manton Nursery Handicap, of 250 sovereigns, for two-year-olds, distance six furlongs, was won by Spanish Prince. Meridian was second and Adorn third. Among the 27 starters

were August Belmont's Amical and J. R. Keene's Lyndin. The Moderate plate of 102 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upwards, distance one mile, was won by Sir Perigor. Maakara was second and the

OYLER STILL UNCONSCIOUS Time-2:15, 2:15, 2:141/4, 2:141/2.

Ball Player Injured Wednesday is in Very Bad Shape, But May Recover.

Chaffinch gelding third. Among the

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 24. - Andy Oyler, shortstop of the Minneapolis American Association baseball team, who was hit on the head with a pitched ball in Wednesday's double-header, had not regained his memory today, and was still unable to recognize the faces of friends.

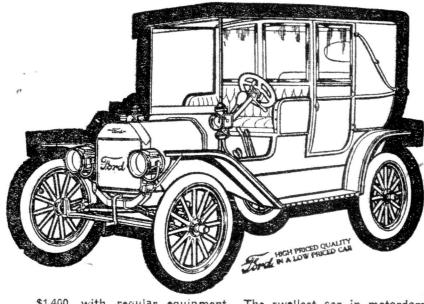
Authorities at the hospital, where Oyler is being treated, however, were of the opinion that his condition showed improvement.

HOTEL SAVOY

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ASYLUM SPORTS

Despite the Rain an Excellent Flynn, Geo. Richardson, W. England, Time Was Enjoyed by All Present.

SOME REAL GOOD EVENTS

Patients Took Part in the Sports, One in Particular Being an Exceptionally Fine Athlete

Rain interfered with the asylum sports yesterday afternoon somewhat, although practically the entire pro-

gramme was carried out. tors, and there is no doubt it would J. Heathersoe, E. Beech. have been much larger had the

weather not been threatening. However, several hundred remained antil the programme was completed, and apparently had an excellent time. The interesting features were nu-

merous, and there was plenty of entertainment for all parties.

The Champion Athlete.

The patients took a keen interest in the programme, and the entries were numerous in every event. Some of them showed considerable skill in the contests. Robert Treneman gave an exhibition of wire walking that would be hard to excel. He won many prizes in the competitions, and could readily be classed as the champion athlete of the day.

unlimited amusement. The contestants M. L. A., S. Screaton, T. W. McFarwere to climb fences, go over hay land, T. H. Smallman, C. S. Hyman, racks, under netting and overcome G. B. Sippi, A. T. McMahen, Col. Mc-many obstacles such as these. Several Dougall, C. B. Edwards, D. Cowan, racks, under netting and overcome of them got mixed up badly, creating Capt. Thos. Robson and Dr. Drake. great fun for the spectators.

The boxing in barrels was another funny bit of sport. Dr. Harris and E. B. Heighway put up a fine argument. Dr. Harris winning the round. He was afterwards defeated by F. Last, and had to be content with third place.

Many Present.

A large number of prominent citi zens were present at the sports. The rain compelled most to seek shelter, but they returned to the sports when it cleared up sufficiently to allow the games to be run off.

Dr. Robinson, the superintendent, looked after the comfort of the visitors, and everything possible was done sports pass off smoothly and regularly. The Results.

The results of the sports were follows: Boys' Race, Employees' Children-

Kitchen, Harold Rutledge. Girls' Race, Employees' Children-D. Roberts, May McGregor, M. Richard-

son, A. England, Mary Scott. Race for Male Patients-R. Trene man, A. Brunnell, A. Barrett, J. Thorber, Jos. Jarvis, Walter Saxton, L

Perton. Race for Female Patients-Ethe Barrabey, Jessie Brown, Ella Everett, Mamie Beers, Kate Wenzel, Ellen

Watson, Maggie Driver. Three-Legged Race-F McLaughlin

Boot and Shoe Race-Alex. Marfatt, R. Treneman, J. Thorber, Geo. Gooderham, A. Tuffin, C. Stevenson, M. Millman.

Wheelbarrow Race-Walter Saxton, bert Barrett, Jesse Bowman, Alex. from Philadelphia.

100 Yards Race, Male Emploees-John Gooderham, C. Guest, W. Chiverton, J. Heathersoe, F. Last.

Race for Female Employees-Miss Millman, Miss Irwin, Miss Potter. Sack Race-R. Treneman, Francis Jesse Bowman, Walter Saxton.

Laughlin, Ed Beech, H. Doan. Female Employees' Race-Miss Irvin, Miss Gooderham, Miss Clark,

Miss Tuffin, Miss Hurlock, Handicap Race, Female Patients-Nettie Carr, H. Brearley, S. Christie, Jessie Brown, E. Everett, M. Beers

L. Montgomery. Handicap Race, Male Patients-Albert Brunnell, Walter Saxton, John Cameron, H. O'Dwyer, W. Milligan, J. Thorber, Jos. Jarvis.

Obstacle Race-C. Guest, J. Gooder-There was a good crowd of specta- ham, F. Last, P. Wrenn, R. Treneman,

Boxing in Barrels-J. Heathersoe, F Race for Married Employees over 40 -R. B. Heighway, Mr. England, M. Clark.

Quarter Mile Race-J. Gooderham, Geo. Jones, F. Hurley, F. Heathersoe, R. Treneman, L. Purton, The officals of the day were Patrons-Sir John Carling, Hon, A

Beck, and Major Beattie, M. P. Judges-Geo. Neely, M. L. A.; Dr. Routledge, J. C. Judd, Chas. W. Leonard, Geo. M. Reid, Dr. John D. Wilson, S. Frank Glass, F. Love, P. M., J. P. Moore, Thomas Gillean, W. J. Reid, E Rechnitzer, Mayor Stevely, Robt. Gib-The obstacle race, of course, provided son, Peter Elson, M. P., Duncan Ross, Committee of Management - Drs. Robinson, Foster, Harris, Vrooman, Shore, and Messrs. J. C. Hazard, Jackson, Talbot, Sam Roberts, Richardson,

> Walker. Executive Officers-J. C. Hazard. manager; J. Richardson, starter; Dr.

W. J. Harris, secretary. **GRENFELL TO WED** A CHICAGO LADY

Portland, Sept. 24.-The wedding of make the event a success. Ex-Ald. Dr. Grenfell and Miss Anna McClana-Gillean did a great deal to make the han, which has been announced to take Church, where the service will be held Place November 17 in Chicago, was at 2 o'clock, and thence to the Delathe result of persistent wooing. Dr. ware Cemetery, where the interment will be made. Rev. A. C. Tiffin will Grenfell went to England to bring his conduct the services. mother to this country on a visit, and Geo. Richardson, Francis Flynn, Roy met Miss McClanahan aboard ship. He followed her all the way to Chicago.

POCKET PICKER PUNISHED

One Year For Lifting \$410 From Man at the Woodbine.

pretty bad case of picking pockets," master in chambers, in dismissing more than last year. The fruit is observed Magistrate Denison this morning, in committing Louis Seigal for security for costs in an action for security for costs in an action for committee that last season. In Detectives Thomas Lally, acting the station, your objective point, is 1,700 and F. Last, Guest and Heathersoe, to the Central Prison for one year for libel, brought by J. Carling Kelly, of apples, but which has been more or of detectives in the absence of Capt. Station, your objective foint, is 1,700 methods. The "Highstealing \$410 from Harris Block, at the against P. D. Ross, and the Journal less damaged by aphis. I think, how-Woodbine, last Saturday. Morris Printing Company, of Ottawa. The ever, that on the whole there will be Smith, 217 Queen street west, who, it master finds that this case does not, double the quantity of fruit there was Richardson, Jos. Jarvis, Jessie Brown. was alleged, did the "crowding" while in his judgment, come within the pro-Potato Race, Female Employees-G. Seigal went through the victim's visions of the libel act. The libel compockets, got the benefit of a doubt and plained of was published in the Jourwas allowed to go. Seigal was re- nal in January last. The word "concently arrested in a department store victed," was used and the innuendo is Albert Brunnell, John Thorber, Al- while posing as a special detective that this means conviction of a crim-

MAY PROVE AN ALIBI

Counsel Says She Could Not Have Destroyed Baby as Charged.

T. C. Robinette will set up for the bagged two more elephants. Handicap Race, Male Patients—
Robt. Treneman, W. Milligan, Geo.
the murder of the Authers babe, which the mirder of the Authers babe, which the mi Dupuis, Walter Saxton, A. Brunnell, was thrown out of the window of a Kermit Roosevelt has killed an ele- arm like a blacksmith, sets the ani- ter of purchasing a new club house New York Central train on Thursday, phant and a rhinoceros. He will short-Married Employees' Race-Thos. Mc- Sept. 16. According to him, she did by move over to Lake Hannington, in train, but came back by the Gorge hunting there. route, and so could not have thrown

the box containing the child where it was found. To her counsel the accused woman says that she gave the child to Mrs. Maud Wagner, of Cleveland, who had written to her about adopting the child. She says she gave the child to Mrs. Wagner on Wednesday in Toronto, and that she promised to meet to 1, Chilla 6 to 1. her in Niagara Falls on Thursday to give her some clothes for the babe.

She admits she had a box like the one containing the child, but claims it only held the clothes and her lunch. and that she checked it in the checkroom on the boat. She met Mrs. Wagner at the New York Central depot and Dillon 2 to 1, Class Leader 9 to 2. then the Authers baby was alive and

Mrs. Turner denies that she advertised in the papers for the adoption of children and says she never kept any other babies but the Authers babe and the King babe, which she still declares is the one at the Wood street home.

DIED OF TYPHOID

William Hovey Blinn Passes Away at Home of His Parents.

William Hovey Blinn died at early hour this morning of typhoid fever at the home of his parents. Chancey and Mrs. Blinn, of Westmin-The late Mr. Blinn was in his 28th year. He was married eight years ago Heighway, T. Flynn, H. Smythe, and to Miss Nellie Evelyn Teall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Teall, of Tillson-

burg, and took up his residence at Christina, Ont. He was taken sick there some time ago, and some three weeks ago his parents brought him to the family residence in Westminster. Here he died

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the family residence, lot 48, on the town line, between Westminster and Delaware, to the Delaware Methodist Mr. Blinn is survived only by his

wife and parents. NOT A LIBEL

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 25 .- While it may be a hardship to anyone to have Glasgow, Scotland, returned to New to defend an action against a pauper York this week after a trip through plaintiff, yet it is to be remembered the fruit belt of Canada. that the right of action is not to be denied to a poor man unless there is fine crop of apples," said Mr. Russell. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 25.—"It is a law to that effect," remarked the "There will be about 125 per cent inal offense

N. PERTH LIBERALS IN CONVENTION

Enthusiastic Gathering Opened In Milverton Yesterday Morning.

Milverton, Sept. 24.-With a most enthusiastic attendance of the Liberals of the North Riding of Perth the convention oened in Milverton this morning. The chief speakers of the onvention were: Hon. R. F. Sutherand, M. P. for North Essex and exspeaker of the Dominion House, and Mr. W. O. Sealey, M. P. for Wentworth. Both delivered telling addresses and highly eulogized the work of Dr. J. H. Rankin since he has engaged in parliamentary duties. Addresses were also delivered by Dr. J. H. Rankin, M. P., and Mr. Wellington. Mr. R. F. Harding, of Stratford, was in the chair. The following offlcers were elected: President, R. Harding; vice-president, F. Doerring; secretary, D. B. Grieve; treasurer, John Brown; vice-presidents, D. M. Ferguson, Stratford; J. J. Foster, Listowel; J. McCallum, North Easthope; George Lett, Ellice; Alex. McLennan, Mornington; John G. Dickson, Elma; Harry Hernsworth, Wallace: John C. Grosch, Milverton.

AN ORGANIZATION MEETING

Soccer Enthusiasts of the City to Discuss a Fail League at Y. M. C. A. Monday Evening.

A meeting of soccer enthusiasts of the city will be held in the Y. M. C. A. parlors Monday evening to discuss the advisability of organizing a team and possibly a fall league. Every person interested in the game is

MRS. ROBINSON SENTENCED TO DEATH

Sudbury, Sept. 24 .- Mrs. James Robason, of Warren, found guilty of murdering two infants, born to her child daughters, because of her husband's nfamy, was sentenced this afternoon be executed Nov. 24.

When sentence was pronounced she ainted, and was carried from court Rev. Peter Matheson, her brother. The jury evidently believed the wonan insane, and returned a verdict to hat effect. Judge Magee refused to receive this, and ordered them to re onsider. The woman's husband is now

jail awaiting trial.

FOR MRS. TURNER ROOSEVELT BAGS TWO ELEPHANTS

Nairobi, British East Africa, Sept. 24.—Theodore Roosevelt, who is Toronto, Sept. 24.—An alibi is what hunting in the Mweru district, has

not return on the New York Central Naivasha Province, and continue his

TURF RESULTS

Toronto.

First-Hiacko 2 to 1, Stromeland Second-Paul Davis 5 to 1, Detroit to 1, Dalgousie 8 to 1. Third-Woolstone 3 to 1, Golconda to 5, Orcagna 12 to 1. Fourth-Dr. Pillow 5 to 2, Wickson to 2, Advance Boy 8 to 1. Sixth--Caper Sauce 1 to 2, Mill on the Floss 5 to 1, Bilberry 60 to 1.

Seventh-Dixie Knight 11 to 5, Ibex to 1. Dangerous March 12 to 1. Gravesend, First-Dr. Holzberg 13 to 5, Raquet to 10, Prince Gal 1 to 5. Second-Belleview 4 to 1, Superstition even, Choirmaster of Chesterbrook

1 to 3. Third-Majestic 10 to 1, Cathryn Scott 5 to 1, Top Notch 1 to 4. Fourth-The Squire 9 to 5, Pins and Needles 2 to 1. High Private out. Fifth-Madallion 7 to 2, Hallack 3 to 1, Flying Squirrel out. Sixth-Merry Knight even, Dandy

Dixon 4 to 5, Danger 1 to 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Standing.

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	Louisville	91	74	.55
	Milwaukee	88	75	.54
į	Minneapolis	86	75	.53
į	St. Paul	79	81	.49
	Indianapolis	81	84	.49
į	Columbus	78	85	.47
	Toledo	76	84	.47
	Kansas City	.70	91	.43
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Chech and Spencer. Kansas City1 Halla, Packard and Hughes Milwaukee Columbus

Batteries—Wacker and Ludwig; day school classes. Nelson and James.

PLENTY OF APPLES.

New York, Sept. 24. - Thomas Rus-"In Western Ontario there is a very

DISTURBED BY AURORA.

New York, Sept. 25.-All telegraph and cable service was badly crippled today because of disturbing electrical currents in the earth and air ascribed to the Aurora Borealis.

Why We Should Fill Your Prescriptions

We do a very large prescription business, which is a good reason why we should do more. A drug store favored with an unusual share of the prescription business of a community is certain to be the one where the service is best. It is a store that carries an adequate stock of prescription drugs, and one where the compounding is done by experienced, registered pharmacists. We give highgrade service, but our prices are al-

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MARKET CLERK WARS ON LOCAL HUCKSTERS

Charles Maker Is a Good Official Who Looks After the Interests of the People.

Market Clerk Maker is out with a big stick for those who buy produce on the market before the people get around, and then retail it at a higher price on the same square to London-

Mr. Maker sees the perniciousness of this practice, and has sought the aid of No. 3 committee and the police, with already some success. The market clerk is a czar in his way, but he is a peaceable ruler, and works for the good of the city and of



MARKET CLERK MAKER.

the people against all comers A man of powerful physique merely puts up his hand, and the mals right in a moment. He has no favorites amongst the farmers others and everybody gets a fair show, they desired to purchase has recently Young and old tell of him he is been sold. just the man for market clerk.

NEWS FROM WHITNEY SAYS NOTHING OF COOK

Man Upon Whom Explorer Depenus for Proof Reaches

India Harbor. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25.-The following telegram was received last A. J. Morgan, Dr. A. J. Wyckoff, John night by Harry Benedict, of this Fifth-Pretty Michael even. John place, from Harry Whitney, who Dr. Cook says has the proofs of his finding of the North Pole:

Indian Head, via Cape Race, Sept. 24. "Harry Benedict, New Haven, Conn. "Rushing home. See you soon. Hard winter. Wonderful shooting. Have skins for you. Picked up shipwrecked crew; terrible suffering. Watch Herald. Notify Frank and

"(Signed) HARRY WHITNEY." From the above telegram it would seem that Whitney might be expected back, probably by rail from Sydney, the latter part of next week.

ANNUAL HARVEST

Services Will Be Held in Many of the Anglican Churches on Sunday.

this city and district will hold their by the Dominion Government now 40 annual harvest thanksgiving services amounts to \$6,022,187. It has been tomorrow, and for several days mem- largely augmented by sales of timber bers of their congregations have been reserves, including the sale of the busily engaged in decorating them Dokis Reserve. with flowers, fruits and grains.

In a number of the churches the new Anglican hymnal will be used for the 1 first time. The hymnal was used in St. Paul's and the Memorial churches Batteries-Lindaman and Howley; last Sunday, but will not come into general useu ntil tomorrow.

Rev. William White, bishop-elect of the district of Honan, China, will conduct the morning and evening services 3 in Christ Church, and will also give an 3 address at the annual rally of the Sun-

REJECT TORONTO THEORY

in Hotel Mystery.

Detroit, Sept. 25.—"All the stories to the effect that the Detroit police are connecting the Torono baby mystery with the Library Park Hotel the city of Toronto, and 168 miles case in this city are absolutely with- west of Ottawa. Here the conditions McDonnell, yesterday.
"We believe that the death of the

no connection with the cases that on one of the beauty spots of this have come to light in Canada. Con- charming reserve. sequently we are working on no such

Following publication in a mornwhich she was quoted as saying the a few of the special features. The inn Ont.

HE BEST LESSON

No one's education is complete if he has not learned to save his hard-earned dollars. How many times in your life have you wished you had the money you knew you had thrown away foolishly?

Dollars planted in the bank are like seed planted in the ground; they grow.

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"I told the reporter no such thing," said Mrs. Deary to the detectives. "In fact, I told him plainly that the cture did not resemble Mrs. Fraser **CONSERVATIVE CLUB**

than Mrs. Muriel Fraser, detectives called up the matron, Mrs. Margaret

NOMINATE OFFICERS Election Will Be Held in Two

Weeks-Those Named

At the nomination meeting of that drivers of hundreds of vehicles obey Conservative Club last evening, a large his commands. On the crowded square number of candidates were placed in was left in abeyance as the property

The nominations were as follows: Hon. president-Mr. T. H. Small

Hon, vice-presidents-Mr. A. B. Greer, T. H. McFarlane. President - J. C. Judd, K.C., William Howie, Jun., Finlay E. Perrin, Dr. A. J. Wyckoff, J. P. Moore, Squire Chittick, J. G. Raymond, Ald. Neil Cooper Ald. Joshua Garratt, T. W. Scandrett and C. M. R. Graham. First vice-president-Wm. Howie, Jun., Wm. Line, Robt. Lyon, Wm. Rider, Jun., J. G. Raymond, C. B. Chapman and W. G. R. Bartram.

Second vice-president-Robt. Lyon Smith, J. G. Raymond, Harry Carson, A. E. Barbour, Robt. Rider, Thomas Cousins and W. G. R. Bartram. Secretary-treasurer-W. H. Line, W. G R. Bartram, John Smith, Jas. Mof. fatt, C. B. Chapman and Dr. Wyckoff Messrs. J. P. Moore and Jas. Gran ger were reappointed auditors.

INDIANS BETTER OFF

Annual Report of Department Shows Increase in Number.

Ottawa, Sept. 25. - The annual report of the deputy superintendentgeneral for Indian affairs shows a THANKSGIVING small increase in the number of Indians and a gradual bettering of their conditions. About 3,000 more acres of land is under cultivation than in the preceding year, and the value of the crop raised has been increased by Many of the Anglican churches of nearly \$200,000. The trust fund held

> Physicians Who Know Recommend Algonquin Park.

Many people have chosen resorts by the sea for their vacation this summer, others the mountains, and many the inland waters of the "Highlands of Ontario," for that much-need rest that one should take at least once every twelve months. In many cases the desired haven was found, but in others, the more fashionable resorts did not give the restful quiet which in most cases is needed and return to the office with only half the good accomplished. There is one place, however, which sell, a well-known fruit dealer of Police Sure Mrs. Turner Had No Part offers unlimited inducements to those whose health is run down, or those who are in need of relaxation from worry and work. This place is known as the Algonquin National Park of land Inn," built for the accommodation of the woman who called her- of 100 people on a bluff overlooking self Mrs. Muriel Fraser in Detroit has Cache Lake, is a comfortable hotel set is also heated by furnace.

> Modern plumbing, with bathrooms sojourn there is recommended. with hot and cold water, large bright

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The months of October and November are ideal in this locality, and & For further particulars, descriptive

ing paper of an interview with the matron of the Halrad Sanatorium, in with large, bright open fireplaces, are McDonald, Union Station, Toronto,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

LOCAL EGGS ARE

Aviation in Prices Hinted at a Few Days Ago Took Place Today.

SOLD- AT 25 CENTS DOZEN

Hog Prices Are Said To Be Easier in Toronto, and This Will Affect the Local Price on Monday.

There was a good turnout at the local 11%c. market this morning, and sales were very brisk in almost all lines. Eggs have reached a phenomenal price today, selling at 23c by the basket, and as high as 25c by the single dozen, and even at these prices the sales were very even at these prices the sales were very brisk, and the supply in no way was equal to the demand. Butter was also in demand, but there was little change in prices, crocks selling for 22c to 23c and rolls for 23c to 24c.

There was a good supply of poultry and the demand was very brisk, but little change in prices was to be noticed. Hay at \$15. There was only one load of hay offered It was of extra good qual-

ity and brought \$15. selling at \$1 30 to \$1 36. There were only a few loads in. One load of old oats was offered this morning, and brought \$1 65. There was very little change in the prices of butchers' meats this morning. Dressed hogs went from \$11 to \$11 25, this being somewhat of an advance. The being somewhat of an advance. The price for live hogs for Monday's market has not yet been decided. The Toronto market is somewhat easier, and this will doubtless have its effect upon the local

Vegetable prices remain practically stationary. Tomatoes were somewhat easier today, retailing at 15c, or two baskets for 25c. Cauliflowers sold at 15c to 30c, vegetable egg at 5c to 10c, according to size,

Fruit Plentiful Again. Fruit is still very much in evidence, hough not so much so as in the earlier though not so much so as in the earlier part of the week. Fine quality Crawfords were wholesaling at 55c; No. 2 brought 40c to 50c, and No. 3. was a good supply of blue and green grapes; these sold at 20c wohlesale, and retailed at 25c. Plums and pears

Other prices remain as follows:
 Grain.

 Wheaf, per bu
 \$ 95
 to \$ 95

 Oats, per cwt
 1 30
 to 1 36

 Barley, per cwt
 1 15
 to 1 20

 Corn, per cwt
 1 35
 to 1 40

 Peas, per cwt
 75
 to 80

 Buckwheat, per cwt
 1 25
 to 1 30

 Beans, per bu
 1 15
 to 1 60

 Rye, per bu
 1 05
 to 1 10
 Hay and Straw. New hay, per ton Dairy Produce.

Butter, creamery, 1b..... 24 Butter, crock, lb. Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen.... Honey, strained, lb...... Poultry, Dressed. Ducks, dressed, pair..... Spring chickens, per pair 50 to Poultry, Alive.

Ducks, per pair ... Butchers' Meats. by the carcase...... 6 00 to 7 00 hindquarters, cwt.. 7 00 to 7 50 cm. per cwt 7 00 to 8 50 Mutton, per cwt Dressed hogs, per cwt. Hides and Wool.

Live Stock. Small pigs per pair..... 6 50 Select hogs, per cwt ..

Milch cows, each30 00 to 55 00 Vegetables.

Sage, per dozen..... Lettuce, per dozen..... Savory, per dozen..... Tomatoes, per basket..... Cucumbers, per dozen.... Peas, per quart, shelled... ets. per dozen..... Carrots, per peck. Green onions, per dozen ... Vegetable eggs, each

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DAIRY. PICTON.

Picton, Ont., Sept. 24.—At the cheese board today 17 factories boarded 1,610 boxes, all colored; highest bid, 11 7-16c; CORNWALL.

Cornwall, Sept. 24.—At the cheese board today 1,238 boxes were offered, 538 white, 700 colored; all sold at 11%c. NAPANEE. Napanee, Sept. 24.—At the regular meeting of the cheese board here today there were offered 825 boxes of white and 923 boxes of colored cheese, which sold at

IROQUOIS. IROQUOIS.
Iroquois, Ont., Sept. 24.—At the meeting of the cheese board today 713 colored and 80 white cheese were offered; 475 sold at 11 5-16c on the board; balance, all but 50, sold on the street at same price.

Ottawa, Sept. 24.—The price on the cheese board today was 11 5-16c, and at this figure 415 white and 362 colored sold; the total offered was 1,136 boxes. PERTH. Perth, Sept. 24.—There were 1,500 boxes of cheese boarded here today, of which 1,200 were white and 200 colored; all were

KEMPVILLE. KEMPVILLE.

Kemptville, Ont., Sept. 24.—At this evening's meeting of the cheese board there were registered 50 white and 404 colored; the highest bid was 11 3-16c, at which price all sold but 25 colored.

PITTSBURG.
Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 24.—Oil opened and Oil City, Pa., Sept. 24.—Credit balances, \$1 61. closed at \$1 58. PRODUCE. CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Sept. 23, 1929 Wheat, May.... 101% Sept... 101 Dec.... 98% Sept 545/8 Dec..... 581/8 Oats, May 411/8 Sept..... 39½ Dec..... 38½ Pork, Sept......24 50 Jan.....18 50 Lard, Sept 12 60 12 60 Oct......12 42 12 47 12 37 II 92 LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Sept 25.—Wheat—Spot quiet No. 2 red western winter, 7s 8d. Futurer quiet; September, 7s 74d; December 7s 57d; March, 7s 6%d. October. Flour-Winter patents dull, 33s 3d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, 4 10s to £5 10s. Pork-Prime mess western nominal. Bacon-Cumberland cut steady,68s; short ibs steady, 74s; long clear middles, light strong, 71s 6d; do, heavy, strong, 69s; short clear backs steady, 67s; clear bellies firm, 68s 6d; shoulders, square, firm, 60s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, strong, 62s 6d; American refined, in pails, firm, Cheese—Canadian finest white steady, 56s; do, colored, steady, 57s 6d.
Tallow—Prime city steady, 29s 6d; Australian (ir. London) steady, 31s 6d. Turpentine Spirits-Firm, 43s 3d.

Rosin—Common firm, 10s 3d. Petroleum—Refined steady, 7%d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot firm, 183:

No. 3 extra, 53c to 54c; No. 3, 50c Manitoba Flour-Quotations at Toronto: | Canadian Salt .

First patents, \$5 60; second patents, \$5 10; Strong bakers, \$4 90.

Ontario Flour—New winter wheet City Daily, com. patents for export, \$3 95 to \$4 bid outside, Consumers Gas... Millfeed—Manitoba bran, \$21 per ton; shorts, \$23 to \$24, on track at Toronto; Ontario bran, \$22: shorts, \$24, on track at Toronto, bags included.

Dominion Coal, com. 76

Dominion Steel, pref. 127

Laurentide Paper, com. 120

Laurentide Paper, pref. 127

McKiy, com. 93

LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, Sept. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; slow and steady, prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; active

M.St. P. & S. S. M. Niagara Navigation. 13. N. 8. Steel, com 7. Porto Rico. 7. Rogers, com and 50c lower, \$6 to \$9.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500 head; fairly active; pigs 10c to 15c higher, others strong to 5c higher; heavy, \$8.75 to \$8.80; mixed, \$8.50 to \$8.75; Yorkers, \$8. to \$8.50; pigs, \$7.

Winnipeg Railway 1874 roughs, \$7 25 to \$7 50; stags, \$6 Crown Reserve....

CHICAGO. * Chicago, Sept. 25.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 300; market steady; beeves, \$4 to \$8 35; Texas steers, \$3 80 to \$5 10; west-

J. A. Nelles & STOCKS BOUGHT SOLD, National Trust Charles Loan.

BONDS STOCKS GRAIN Closing Sales: Twin City, 25 and 25 at 110, 25 at 110½; Nova Scotia Steel, 25 and 25 at 110, 25 at 110½; Duluth-Superior, 1 at 64½ 50 at 64½, 1 at 65, 25 at 64%, 25 at 64%, 25 at 64½; Sao Paulo, 25 at 145: do, bonds, 1,000 at 100 flat; Dominion Coal, 25 at 76½, 50

Bought and sold for cash or on margin. Private wires of Harris, Winthrop & Co., members of the New York Exchange, etc.

H. C. Becher

POTATOES.

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 24 .- Potatoes-The market is easy on a free movement, Ontarios are quoted at 60c to 65c per bag in car lots on track at Toronto, and 75c to 80c out of store.

TODAY'S STOCKS. As this is a public holiday in New York the stock exchange there is closed

Noon quotations on the Cobalt mining stocks, telegraphed The Advertiser by Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange: Toronto, Sept. 25.—Standard Mining Stock Exchange quotations: Beaver 39, Chambers 48, Crown Reserve 5

Cobalt Lake 15, Coniagas 6.35, Foster 49, Green Meehan 14½, Kerr Lake 9, La Rose 7.95, Little Nipissing 23, Nipissng 121/2, Otisse 22, Nova Scotia 50, Silver Leaf 16, Temiskaming 91, Trethewey 1.46. Toronto, Sept. Sept. 24.—Mining exchange prices today were:

Beaver Consolidated Chambers-Ferland
City of Cobalt Cobalt Central Great Northern Kerr Lake La Rose Little Nipissing McKinley-Darragh Nancy Helen Otisse Peterson Lake Silver Bar Silver Queen Temiskaming
 Temiskaming
 91

 Trethewey
 1.40

MONTREAL. Montreal Sept. 25 Fell Telephone. Packers B. Can. Converters..... Canadian Pacific.... ominion Coal, com ... Havana Electric, pref,

Minneapolis & St. Paul 144/2
Montreal L. H & P 1301/2
Montreal Street Railway 215
Montreal Steel Works 90 Montreal Steel Works pfd., Montreal Telegraph..... Nipissing.... Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Toronto Railway Vinnipeg Electrie ... Penman Bank Commerce 50% Bank of Nova Scotts Quebec Bank Bank of Toronto. Quebec Railway, pref.... Cement 144%
Canada Colored Cotton 58
Domainion Textile pref. 199
Montreal Cotton 138
Porto Rico Railway 4014
Pubber honds Rubber bouds ... Dominion Coal bonds

Dominion Iron & Steel Bonds ... 97
Laurentide Paper Bonds ... Mexican Electric Bonds.
Mexican 1, & P. Bonds. Montreal Street Railway.....100 Textile Ser. B. 99

Textile Ser. C. 97%

Winnipeg Electric. Pacific Closing Sales: Canadian Pacific, 183; Montreal Railway, 2 at 214½, 214¾, 5 at 214¼; Power, 200, 3 and 2 150 and 10 at 126¼, 25 at 126½; T 150 and 10 at 126¼, 25 at 126½; Railway, 5 at 124½, 1 at 125, 25 TORONTO.
Toronto, Sept. 25.—The grain markets are steady, with prices generally unchanged. Millers are not buying much.
Local dealers' quotations are:
Ontario wheat—No. 2 new winter, 97c

Ontario wheat—No. 2 new winter, 97c

25 at 52, 300 and 20 at 51%, 100 and 123

25 at 51%, 17, 25 and 50 at 51%, 50 at 51%. There

TORONTO. Toronto, Ont, Sept. 25. Flour—New winter wheat City Dairy, pref.... мсКау, сош...... 93 Mexican L. & P. Mackay, pref. 8. Steel, com 711/4 Winnipeg Railway 1871 Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,600 head;
Lambs slow and 25c lower; sheep active and steady; lambs, \$5 to \$7 50.

CHICAGO Bank of Commerce.....147 Dominion Bank. 242
Bank of Hamilton. 202 Molsons Bank

cows and heifers,
\$9.
nated at 6,000; marlight, \$7 80 to \$8 45;

Molsons Bank

Bank of Montreal.

Standard Bank

Toronto.

229 **Second Second rough. \$7 70 to \$7 95; good to choice heavy. \$7 95 to \$8 60; pigs, \$6 60 to \$7 85; bulk of sales at \$8 20 to \$8 45.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 3,000; steady; sheep, native, \$2 70 to \$4 90; western, \$3 to \$5; yearlings, \$4 50 to \$5 50; lambs, native, \$4 25 to \$7 25; western, \$4 50 to \$7 20.

Closing Sales: Twin City, 25 and 25

GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. will preach. Ex-Mayor George Taylor is president of Mr. Harry Hayman lost a very valuthis mine. The shaft is down over 35 feet. able horse recently by blood poisoning. The vein has widened out from 18 inches It seems that a nail became imbedded present. to over 7 feet, and is looking exceeding in the animal's foot, and was not no good. Here is certainly a good chance for investors. I have a limited amount of this stock for sale at 75 cents per share.

Write or call at office for particulars. THOMAS REYCRAFT, Room 1, London block. Telephone numbers, 2995 but blood poisoning developed and it

DONALD M'DONALD WAS ALLOWED BAIL

and 25 at 75¼: Lake of the Woods, preferred, 5 at 125¼: La Rose, 40 and 50 at 7.97, 10, 200, 20, 400, 200, 15, 25, 400 and 200 at 7.95; Trethewey, 100 and 500 at 1.46½, 100, 500, 100, 500, 200, 200 and 100 at 1.46, 100, 800 and 7 at 1.45; Nipissing, 5, 30, 10 and 100 at 12.50; Mackay, 50 and 30 at 92½, 40 at 92½; do, preferred, 4 and 1 at 77¼; Canada Permanent, 100 at 160; Dominion Rosk 2 at 24¼; Crowar Roserres 50, 200 Bank, 2 at 241½; Crown Reserve, 50, 300 and 950 at 4.97, 200, 10 and 19 at 5.00, 300 at 4.97; Standard Bank, 5 at 229; Bank of rce, 10 and 3 at 183; Colonial Loan

*************** A PAINFUL ACCIDENT

East End Man Fell Heavily on Sidewalk While in North Part of City.

Charles Cox, a man about 60 years

at 51.

of age, who resides on Smith street. met with a very painful accident last night while walking down the hill on Richmond street north. Mr. Cox slipped on the damp sidewalk and fell heavily. He was unable to move for some minutes, and when assisted to his feet it was feared that he had been very seriously inand taken to Dr. H. A. Kingsmill's where it was found that the right arm had been dislocated by the fall. Mr Cox was also badly shaken up, and

LONDON G. T. R. TEAMS SECOND TO MONTREAL

will be confined to his home for some

Annual Fire Department Tests Were Held in the East End Today.

The annual tests of the fire departments of the Grand Trunk carshops School tomorrow afternoon. An open and roundhouse were held at Queen's session will be held and an address

The second team from the carshops Judgment Reserved. made the fastest time in the dry test, No judgment was given this afterbut was disqualified owing to a cross- noon in the case of Frank Riggs and ed thread at a coupling. The decision George Murray, charged with theft reverted to the roundhouse, the time with violence against William Nichol, heing 47 4-5 seconds for the three being 47 4-5 seconds, for the three on the case till 11 o'clock Monday

The same team made the fastest A Presentation. time in the wet run, but was also dis- A very pleasant time was spent at the decision with 682-5 seconds. ent of a beauther tests were all very satisfactory girl friends.

and were witnessed by a large num- For Transfer of License. ber at the park. Mr. Roy Shannon Messrs. Zwicker, Bryce, McLeod, and the company's representative, Mr. J. S. Jackson, of Montreal. Fire Chief Aitken and Mr. Farnan, of the carshops, were the judges. The Londoners did very well, the

roundhouse team making better time than any other on the system, with Montreal, and 47 4-5 seconds for Lonmill owners was to have been tried don.

George B. Harris against the Saunby The penalty area shall be 9 yards and mayor of the town again in 1877. The wet contest won by No. 1 com-

pany of the carshops, carries with it a prize of \$10 given by the company. No. 1 Car Shops-W. Reid, captain; represented the defendants. A. Maul, lieutenant; J. Coller, George Sunday School Day,

Stanfield, J. Holbrook, C. Quirie, W. in the Maitland Street Baptist Church. No. 2 Car Shops—J. McWood, cap- Carew, will preach. In the afternoon game to the secretary the evening the tain; E. Pellow, lieutenant; W. Kings- their will be a Sabbath school rally game is played. Roundhouse—Joseph Hay, captain; Peter Glenn will give an illustrated Cove ranges. Eastern division—Prin-

The dry test consisted of a run of 300 Merrill, B.A., B.D., superintendent of vards to the hydrant, laying four Sunday School Associations of Ontario lengths of hose, extending the line one and Quebec. length, and removing the third length and coupling up again. The same moves were gone through in each test, one being dry, while the water was

turned on in the second. Following were the official times:

13 1-5: total 48 2-5. Car Shops No. 2-27 2-5, 7, 10 4-5; total 45 1-5 Roundhouse-29, 8, 10 4-5; total 47 4-5.

Wet Tests-Car Shops No. 1-32 3-5, 12 2-5, 23 2-5; total 68 2-5. Car Shops No. 2-32, 10, 35 4-5; total 77 4-5. Roundhouse-33 4-5, 11 1-5. 22 2-5: total 67 2-5.

xDisqualified. Following are the times of other ompetitions held in the G. T. R. sys-:41 3-5; No. 2, 1:52; Montreal, No. 1 dry :52 3-5, wet 1:07 3-5, No. 2 No. 4, :46 4-5, 1:04 2-5, 1:04 3-5, No. 6, hook and ladder, :20 2 No. 7, :192-5; Richmond, 1:461 Turcotte No. 1, 1:27 4-5, 1:34 1-5 Belleville, No. 1, 1:48 4-5, No. 2, 1:36 Lindsay, 1:30 4-5; 2:12; Toronto, No. 1, 1:06 3-5, No. 2 1:37 3-5, No. 3, 1:27 3-5, No. 4, 2:12

EAST END NOTES.

Mr. Lawrence Duckworth, of Bothwell, has returned home from a pleasant visit with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Howitt, of Dundas street east.

The first thanksgiving service in the new St. David's Church on the corner of Hyla avenue and Hamilton road will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Rev. T. B. Clarke

Will Appear on September 28 on Three Charges of Theft Laid by Employers.

Donald McDonald, of Toronto, who was arrested yesterday, appeared before Magistrate Love this morning on hree charges of theft laid against him by T. H. Wark, of the National Mercantile Company, of Toronto. It is alleged that McDonald is about \$135 short in the amount of some moneys which he is said to have collected for the company. McDonald was bailed in the sum of

\$800 to appear on Sept. 28. TO CHARLES COX A case of assault laid against Geo. don Electric Company for about two seriously ill for some time past, is Caspar by Arthur Abbott was with- years, and had been found a good and reported to be improving a little todrawn on the condition that the defendant pay \$1.50 costs. Emily Hobbs, charged by Grace Burns with using abusive language towards her, was bound over in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace. Patrick McCue, for being drunk, was discharged with a warning.

Zyphrenne Lezotte, who on Tuesday was sent down for a week for drunkenness, was ordered to be released from the jail, as her husband has completed arrangements regarding

LONDON AND DISTRICT

-There will be the usual services at Knollwood Park Presbyterian Mission Corner Oxford and Quebec streets tomorrow, and in addition a service is to be held in the evening at 7:30 p.m Rev. Peter Nichol, of Tilbury, will

-The choir of the First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mr. Vivian Reeve, have prepared a very choice programme for the evenng of Oct. 4. Besides a number of lees and part songs, Angelo Cortese will give harp selections; Miss Anthistle will give recitations, the orchestra of the school will give two numbers, and Mrs. Dockstader and Miss Cullis will give solos. Altogether a good evening's entertainment

A Rally Sunday. Rally Sunday will be observed by Park this morning, three teams com- delivered by Rev. F. E. Malott, of Colborne Street Church.

morning.

qualified as one of the men moved a the home of Miss Lily Bedggood on days of each week. coupling after the time was taken. Thursday evening, when Miss Minnie The roundhouse time was 672-5, but Jones, who is leaving London to train the carshops No. 1 team was given for a deaconess, was made the recipi-

acted as starter, the timers being fer of license have been received at The following applications for transthe provincial secretary's office: From Geo. Moore, Lindsay, to R. Butler, Lindsay; from Wilfred Smith, Humberstone, to P. J. and W. A. Brish, Humberstone; from A. L. Poole, Bridgeburg, to S. M. Peare, Fort Erie. Saunby Injunction.

the exception of a Montreal brigade, The injunction action brought by Mr. the time showing 46 3-5 seconds for George B. Harris against the Saunby yesterday in Toronto, but was laid time the temporary injunction stands. The members of the different teams W. E. Middleton, K.C., Toronto, acted for Mr. Harris, and E. C. Cattanach

Hare, E. Butler, A. Widdecombe, J. Tomorrow will be Sunday School Day changed. Millers are not buying much. Local dealers' quotations are:
Ontario wheat—No. 2 new winter, 97c to 98c outside.

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Onts—Canadian western, new, No. 2, 37c to 38c outside.
Rye—New stocks at 68c to 69c.
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Mackay, 30 at 92¾, 62 at 93. Mr. J. W. Westervelt, jun., and Mr. Talbot, C. P. R. Diamond. Victoria, J. Wright, lieutenant; C. McClellen, chalk talk. There will be a full school cess, C. P. R. diamond, Rectory, the

RIGGS AND MURRAY

Continued From Page One..

Car Shops No. 1—28 3-5, 6 3-5, house. I also missed a knife and razor. After they had taken everything they wrapped me up in a quilt. Wanted Money.

Riggs came over and caught Nichols by the throat demanding where the money was. Murray said to quit that. blew out the light, and said to me "If you say anything about this we'll kill you." Then they went away if I made a noise they would come back. Then I worked my way through | wards, referee. the window and went to Mr. Temple's. My hands were still tied.

Cross-Examination. wet, 1:31; Niagara Falls, No. 1, wet, the witness must have worked himself the witness, brought out the fact that Lorne avenue, Oct. 26; Dr. Bryant, refbound as he was and with a quilt over his head, through one room and into another, where he succeeded in raising the window with his feet. George Temple, 748 Walker street, was the next witness. "On the morn- referee. ing following Labor Day I was waken ed about 4 o'clock, and saw Nichols. He was tied hands and feet. Didn't Tie Himself.

"Could he have tied them himself?" asked Mr. McKillop.

"Could he have made his way to your house bound as he was?"

"Were his hands tied so tight that couldn't work himself loose?" ask- Intosh) will receive for the first time ed his honor.
"I do not think he could possibly ave worked his hands loose," replied the witness.

William Dyer's Evidence.

"Was Nichols sober?" asked his honor. "I would say he was," replied the

Character Evidence.

Mr. C. B. Hunt said that the pris- Government House. oner Murray had worked for the Lon- Mr. J. A. Nellis, who has been very

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Horton street, has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Manness and

daughter Pearl are in New York at-

A HARVEST HOME

Celebration Was Held Last Night in

Askin Street School Room.

The second annual gathering of the

Askin Street Senior Bible class was

well attended. The school room was

beautifully decorated with harvest

home decorations and much credit is

due to Mr. Norris and his committee.

Rev. Richard Hobbs gave a very in-

Every Day Life." Mr. Janes secured

chair and introduced the following

programme: Devotional exercises, Rev.

Miss May West; reading, Mrs. Case;

instrumental, Miss Shannon; reading,

Mrs. Case; solo, Miss Cullis; address, Rev. R. Hobbs; instrumental, Miss

West. Social half hour. Presenting of

the prize for Bible contest by Mr. J.

WEEKLY HIGH COURT

First Sitting Since the Long Vacation

Was Held Today.

The first sitting of the weekly high

court since the beginning of the long

vacation was opened this morning

pefore Mr. Justice Clute. There was

This was a motion for an order

only one case, re Cook and McTav-

to dispense with payment into court

of the purchase money of property

lowed to stand for one week. E. W.

AN EX-MAYOR DEAD.

Collingwood, Sept. 24.—George Wat-

son, ex-collector of customs, Colling-

21 years and mayor of the town from

HAY.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—The market is easier

ots on track here:

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550; inferior, \$1250 to \$14. Baled Straw—The range is from \$9 to

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turn match will be played in the railroad town next week. Following were

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Glenn

The golf match on the local links

etween St. Thomas and the London

\$9 50, according to quality.

Flock, ex parte, for the motion.

Lindinfield. Closing exercises.

A. K. Birks, pastor; address of wel-

Mr. Wm. West; instrumental,

"The Bible as a Factor in

weeks at Atlantic City.

day, though he is recovering very Mr. F. G. Rumball said that Murray

had been in his employ. They had Mrs. Frank Tucker, who has been found no fault with him save that he visiting her friend, Mrs. Geo. Webb, drank too much. John B. Aitkenhead stated that the home in Detroit. risoner was working at the Forest City Bent Goods factory. He heard no complaints against him. He had Other witnesses testified to the tending the Hudson-Fulton celebraaithfulness and honesty of the pris- tion, and they will also spend two

PUBLIC SCHOOL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Officers Were Chosen Last Night at a Meeting of the

teresting and inspiring address on the subject. the highest number of marks in the Bible contest and was suitably re-

Prospects Are for Some Excellent Mr. J. A. McArthur occupied the Games This Fall-Dates of the Games. The Public School Football League was reorganized last evening, with the

ollowing officers in charge President-W. H. Liddicoatt, 733 Wellington street. Secretary-Alex. MacQueen, 83 Elmwood avenue, phone 1281k. Councillor-J. G. Gordon, 893 Elias

Six teams were entered in the league, divided into two divisions, east and west. The eastern division will consist of Princess Avenue, Rectory Street and Lorne Avenue, and the western division St. George's School. Talbot Street and Victoria School. The winner of each division shall

play final games for the championship. The eastern games shall be played on Tuesdays and Fridays and the western games on Mondays and Thurs- ish. Some Rules.

Games to be called at 4:30 p.m. of sold pursuant to a judgment, and the called at 4:30 p.m. of report of the master, and also for a visiting order. The matter was alday scheduled. ort on grounds within reasonable time shall forfeit the game. The home team to supply ball, goalposts, flags, etc.

The grounds shall be 100 yards by

50 yards, or as near to these dimenions as possible. The grounds to be marked with Maple street, Sept. 24th in his 81st flags at each corner and one flag at year, after a brief illness. Mr. Watson the centre of each touch line.

The goal-posts shall be six yards had been a resident of the town since apart and the bar to be suspended six 1855. He was justice of the peace for yards from the goal line. On a pen over for another week. In the mean- alty kick the ball is to be placed 12 yards from the goal line. kicks to be allowed only on a deliber-

ate foul within the penalty area. Referees shall see that the rules regarding grounds, poles, etc., are The captain of the winning team is

In the morning the pastor, Rev. Mr. requested to send in the results of the The home grounds of the teams are follows: Western division—St. Hunt Clubs was stopped by rain after

> grounds; Lorne, Carling's The Schedule.

The schedule—Western Association— Sterling...... Coyne St. Georges at home Oct. 4 against Cronyn ... 0 Ermatinger1 Victoria; Mr. Parkinson, referee. Oct. Gerrard. 11 against Talbot; Mr. Snelgrove, referee. Oct. 25 against Victoria; Mr. Thebald, referee. Nov. 1 against Talbot; Mr. Kirkwood, referee. At Talbot Sept. 27; Mr. Edwards, referee. At Victoria Oct. 14; Mr. Althouse, ref-

eree. Oct. 18 at Talbot; Mr. Copeland, HOUSES, ROOMS TO LET. referee. Nov. 4; Mr. Snelgrove, referee. Talbot Street at Victoria Sept 30: Dr. Bryant, referee. Victoria at Talbot Street Oct. 7: Mr. W. B. Wyatt, referee, Oct. 21 Talbot at Victoria: Mr. Dunbar, referee. Oct. 28 Victoria at Talbot: Mr. Althouse referee. Eastern Series-Lorne avenue at Prinlocking the door outside. I lay quiet Rectory, Oct. 15; Mr. Theobald, referee. for about an hour because they said At Princess, Oct. 19; Mr. McRoberts, referee. At Rectory, Nov. 5; Mr. Ed

Princess avenue at Lorne avenue, Oct. 12; Mr. McRoberts, referee. Rectory at Lorne avenue, Oct. 5; Mr. Copeland, ref-Mr. Scatcherd, in cross-examining Nov. 2; Mr. Brown, referee. Rectory at

> Wyatt, referee; Rectory at Princess, Oct 8: Mr. Dunbar, referree. Rectory, Oct. 22; Mr. Wallace, referee Rectory at Princess Oct. 29; Mr. Wyatt,

Personal Mention

Mr. John Holt, of Wortley road, has gone to visit his son in New York Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carson have moved to 568 Colborne street. Carson will receive second and fourth

Mrs. Arthur Bryan (nee Anna Macsince her marriage on Thursday afternoon and evening, Sept. 30, at her home, 7 Teresa street, and afterwards half cosy frame. 32 Euclid. Rent, 39. on the first and third Thursdays. G. E. Little, of Little Bros., com-Wm. Dyer, the porter of the Duke mission merchants, Vancouver, B. C., COTTAGE. TWO BEDROOMS, NEAR York Hotel, verified the fact that is visiting in this city, at 477 Mait-Nichols and the two prisoners were land street, with his mother and

sister. Miss Elsen, Hyde Park, has returned from spending the summer in the three western provinces, and while at Regina was the guest of Lieut. Gov. and Madame Forget, at STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, PIANOS

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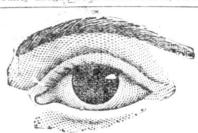
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WELL-FITTING CORSET THAT representative, MISS I. QUINN, 274 Dun-

Joseph Kerwin Dead.

Joseph Kerwin, a lifelong resident of Oxford County, died in St. Joseph's of Oxford County, died in St. Joseph's
Hospital yesterday, after an illness extending over many months. Mr. Kor tending over many months. Mr. Kerwin was 68 years old, and was unmarried. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Logan & Ball to the Grand Trunk station. Interment was made at Ingersoll. Orientals' "At Home."

The Orientals held a very successful "At Home" last night in the Oddfellows' Hall. There was a very good attendance, and the evening was greatly enjoyed. The early hours of the evening were spent in card playing, and at 10 o'clock dancing commenced. the music being furnished by Mr. Fred Culver and Mrs. Logan. A large part was the great packing town of the of the credit for the success of the af- | world. These achievements were matfair is due to the energetic work of ters of pride to the residents of the the committee who had charge of the city, but they were beginning to take arrangements. It was composed of more pride in the fact that Chicago Messrs. R. Pearse, Wm. Garfat, W. H.

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Senator Coffey.

Senator Coffey followed, and spoke "I need not say to you that I derive not a little pleasure to be one

don's future. It is in the forefront done. with the other admirable enterprises which have served to make the Forest City a prominent figure in the London gives confidence to those who existence going on. he greatest minds become enthusi-

The Doctor a Blessing. The doctor brings a benediction to hold of it as we should." every household, and few there are who measure the depth and the oreadth of his tireless anxiety in the conflict with the foe of man-

alone is he the valiant champion engaged in the noble vocation of calling back the bloom of health to his patients, but oftentimes, too, he become the benefactor of the needy. Many a Dr. McClure-wise-hearted, noblehearted-may be found in the un-assuming practitioner going his daily rounds, loaded with sorrow for the nopeless cases, and again light-hearted and joyous when "hope" casts its shadow on his footsteps. There are those who think his services may be dispensed with, but we need not marvel thereat, because this great world holds many peculiar people. Sooner or later those who are so minded become undeceived. I repeat it gives me pleasure to be with you. May your beneficent work from year to year be augmented, and may it be that the people of this city will continue to bestow that confidence in "We your work which has been earned at

> Mayor Stevely. Mayor Stevely also responded to this toast, and traced the rapid growth of the Western Medical School. He was hopeful that the arts department of

bespoke the support of the graduates in making the university a pronounced Hon. Adam Beck.

Hon. Adam Beck arrived somewhat late, but spoke to this toast. He could not state definitely the position of the Government regarding the Western University, but he thought that they would deal generously with the uniand he congratulated them upon the success that now attended their efforts.

Another University. "The Government have been considering the establishment of another university in the more thickly popuated part of Ontario," said Mr. Beck. "This question has forced itself upon the members of the Government, and it is more than probable that it will

be dealt with shortly. "The reason for the establishment of the hygienic institute was to afford the medical men of Western Ontario more facilities for the practice of their profession, and I hope that the institution will be a great success. As I said before, the Government, I feel assured, will deal generously with the Western University, and I am prepared to do what I can to assist you in obtaining aid for your school."

Mr. Beck also announced that a clinic would be established in connection with the consumption hospital, This would afford the medical profession many opportunities of studying this dread disease.

Civic Affairs.

Mr. Beck jocularly referred to civic affairs, and stated that it was not his intention to name a mayoralty candidate or "butt" in, as he said, in local "I am not going to suggest a man for the mayoralty," said Mr. Beck,
"There will be plenty of men who will

do that. "I am afraid that we are not going to achieve the results aimed at by a board of control. We are over-governed now. What we want is not more men, but fewer men. We want a board of control to control the council, who should rule. We should not be encumbered by more unwieldly municipal machinery. I have nothing further to say, other than that I will do what I can to assist you in obtaining aid from

the Government." "The Western University."

The toast, "The Western University," brought responses from Principal James and Mr. T. H. Purdom,

K.C., of the board of governors. Principal James dealt with the need of co-operation between the different faculties of the university. In former years the students met but casually, but now the university spirit was growing. The success of the univerprosper as the medical faculty had done. Principal James advocated the better equipped men. He bespoke the ously to these institutions. assistance of the medical graduates in making the arts department a suca power in Western Ontario.

A Strong Plea.

Mr. T. H. Purdom, K.C., made a nd speak on behalf of the university. His heart Government should aid them to beave become loyal Americans, al- was in the work, and there was no come institutions worthy of their though they still retain their affection doubt but that he would have some- destiny." or the land of their birth and the thing interesting to say to the medical hardly realize that 28 years had of governors," continued Mr. Purdom. elapsed since the medical school had been established.

Successful Graduates. In that time, the graduates had gone of the company at your annual ban-quet, and this pleasure is enhanced the majority of instances, had done governors, and to the Government, imeach year when I notice what a the majority of instances, had done governors, and to the Government, imwhole-hearted enthusiasm characterizes your proceedings. This is largely due, as might be expected, to the was but a rainbow in the sky. As ly due, as might be expected, to the was put a ramson it presence of that class who are in the child was father to the man, it grants made to the University of To-could readily be seen that so far as ronto, and to Queen's. Western Ontario glory of youth, and look to the future with steadfast gaze and a confidence the medical section was concerned, the begotten of sterling manhood. Your child was a very vigorous one. All sity, but it should be adequate to the begotten of sterling manhood. Your begotten of sterling manhood. Your faculties should develop as this had meeds of this section of the province. The faculties should develop as this had done.

No Serious Difficulties. No Serious Difficulties.

"We should not take the difficulties Purdom in conclusion. civic life of the Dominion. For this, in the way seriously," said Mr. Purits citizens owe you a meed of grati- dom. "You would never have made power to obtain what is our due. There tude, and the popularity of your school amongst all classes shows that not been given hills of granite, and a difficulties to be overcome. Let us not the debt is fully honored. Yes, Lon- barren soil. The Briton of today came be discouraged at the apparent difficuldon is indebted to you. Far and wide may be found your graduates, and the knowledge that they have the parently insurmountable. Even now mation of our hopes."

The Faculty. received their medical equipment in there are tremendous battles for very

place their physical well-being in "The budget speech of Lloyd-George heir keeping. More than this, there is but preparing the way, and if I am have gone from your training school, not mistaken there will be a mighty men who have reached the top round struggle going on there very soon. I the ladder of distinction; men hope the day will soon come when the efforts. who have brought honor upon Lon- lands of England will be nationalized, on and London's medical school. I and the people will obtain what is their but voice the sentiment of all men right and due. I merely mention this when I pay compliment to your profession. This is a theme upon which tioning, and that the work of making the Western University a great success is not so difficult if we but take the work of making the Western University a great success is not so difficult if we but take the patrick, Port Huron; Dr. H. A. Kings

A Democratic University,

There was nothing more democratic than a university, declared the speaker More than this again, not It was a remarkable fact that the professions were recruited from the sons of men who could not afford to give them an education. The boys had to work for an education. The rich man's sons do not have to do this and did not attend the uni

Red Rose Tea the university would flourish as well as the medical section had done. He bespoke the support of the graduates in making the university a pronounced Tea"

If you use it you know H. Robinson, Thomas J. Bradley (Sar- cided to hold the annual Scotch conmany struggles and difficulties over-come by the staff of the medical school, and he congratulated the medical school, tell your friends?



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versity as a rule. The university was for the people, and they should be given every opportunity of availing themselves of its teaching. Nothing sity was in union, and it was now could equal an education for mere apparent that the spirit of union happiness. It broadened men's minds would prevail. There was no reason and made them better and happier. He why the arts department should not spoke of the millions of money given by Rockefeller, Archebold and other American millionaires to support the universities of the United States. Cansegregation of the different depart- ada had no millionaires so ready to ments, and considered that all the give their money, but the resources of buildings should be centred in one the province of Ontario were greater spot around one common campus. This than those of any state in the union, would make for broader culture, and and it could well afford to give gener-

Be Generous to Western. "The Government cannot do better making the arts department a success. With the hearty co-operation of the graduates, there was no reason that their money in such institutions as the Western," said Mr. Purdom. "The success of this gathwhy the university should not become ering proves the right of the Western to a large grant. At one time it was considered that the sun rose at the Don and set at the Humber. As a result all grants were made to Toronto strong plea for the Western. He re- University, but that time was changgretted that Mr. Justice Meredith, ing, and the people of Ontario who president of the board of governors, contributed consider that they should benefit New Ontario and Western On

"I must read you an extract from men assembled. Mr. Purdom could the letter of the president of the board said it, and I think you should hear

Judge Meredith's Letter.

Mr. Purdom then read extracts from his demands for recognition," said Mr.

"We must use every means in our

The toast to the faculty was replied to by Dr. Waugh, and Dr. R. Ferguson. Both referred to the difficulties in the way of establishing the university, and they felt gratified

at the success that had attended their Dr. Holmes introduced the toast "Our Association," which brought responses from Dr. Balfour, the presimill, Dr. Logie, Sarnia; Dr. Bryant, Detroit; Dr. W. J. Stevenson and

Thanks Are Due. The thanks of the association were endered Dr. N. H. Beal, the secretary, or his untiring efforts in making the affair a success and to Dr. H. Mc-Callum for bringing Dr. Billings to

During the evening several songs were rendered by Cyril Dwight-Edwards, in splendid voice. It is doubtful if he has ever been heard to better advantage in London. Mr. W. A

Bluethner was accompanist.

Those Present. Hadley Williams, W. E. Waugh, J. K. Holme (Chatham), F. R. Eccles, Senator Coffey, J. D. Balfour, Frank Billings (Chicago), H. McCallum, T. H. Purdom, K. C., N. C. James, W. H. orhouse, James H. Bowman, J. shart, W. A. McIntosh (Simcoe), C. hoebotham, L. G. Rowntree (Baltiguson (Medicine Hat), F. W. Hughes, A. E. Fraleigh (St. Marys), H. W. Wall,

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Intyre (Buffalo), S. M. Fisher, J. E. St. Andrew's Society held in the board merely observed in fasting and prayer. Annett (Watford), F. S. McPherson, of trade rooms last night it was demia), S. F. James (Sarnia). W. Logie cert in the Grand Opera House on Oct. man professes this love for a woman (Sarnia), G. E. Butterwick, Thos. Saw- 21. It was announced that Miss Jessie and asks her in marriage, she invariden (Edgeley), H. M. McGougan McLachlan, the famous Scottish singer, (Thamesford), J. J. Ferguson (Court-who is at present touring Australia, appear that she had been thinking of him and was eager to become his right), J. F. Bryant, John Cottam, B. will be the chief attraction, while as- wife.

(Sarnia), R. Ferguson, D. Smith (Fingal), W. Sharpe (Tilbury), H. J. Ferguson (Medicine W. A. R. Gordon (Weythe Partitions for forgiveness for the broken vows of the past year. Forguson (Medicine W. Medicine W. A. R. Gordon (Weythe Partitions for forgiveness for the broken vows of the past year. with sacrifices, but custom has done away with this way of expressing grat. J. A. McGregor, E. F. Jeffries, H. Mc- At a meeting of the executive of the itude to God, and now the day is

Among some African tribes, when &

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GREAT WOMEN OF HISTORY HYPATIA.

By Thomas B. Gregory.

all accounts, one of the most wonderful cities that history knows anything about. Into its streets from the yellow sand hills of the desert long trains of camels and countless boats brought the abundant harvests of the Nile. A ship canal Lake Mareotis. The harbor was a forest of masts. Seaward, looking over the blue Mediterranean, was the great lighthouse, north wind there was a mole three-quarters of a mile long, with drawbridges that angles. One was three miles and the freeing men from superstition and leading other one mile long. In the square where they intersected stood the mausoleum in which rested the body of Alexander. The exchanges, halls of justice. The visitor passed countless temples, theatres,

churches, synagogues. Conspicuous above all was the mighty Serapion, approached city in the world.

gifted and noble Hypatia. Hypatia was the daughter of the Alex-

and whose high powers were inherited to the full by his daughter. iph, pure as an-angel, Hypatia was at

time an intellectual giantess,

world; and, better still, she possessed to they parting it. She was eloquence itself. To with oyster shells and casting the remademy in which she lectured men nants into the fire.

The Alexandria of A. D. 400 was, from | able to get within the reach of her marvellous voice.

This extraordinary woman ould be termed in this day a "rationalist." Eclectic in spirit, she took what seemed to her to be the truth from whatver source it might come, and received it on the simple score of its own merit. connected the harbor of Eunostus with Her motto was "Not authority for truth, but truth for authority." What seemed reasonable to her she gladly accepted; what seemed unreasonable she bodly rethe Pharos, one of the wonders of the jected. A free lance-a sort of holy priestworld. To protect the shipping from the ess of the truth universal-she lovingly and fearlessly talked to the thousands who were only to anxious to listen to were a marvel of engineering skill. Two her, demanding as her reward only the satisfaction of knowing that she was them up to the truth that makes for freedom progress and civilization. Brighter than the gleam of the great

torch that flamed out over the wide blue sea from the summit of the famous created there in that old Alexandria by Theon's daughter! It was wonderful! on the one side by a slope for carriages And the memory of it still lingers with us and will linger forever. The torch of dred marble steps. With its 500,000 population, its magnificent edifices, its world-itself fell and was broken up into junk; the Pharos long ago went out; the Pharos wide commerce, its art, science and phil- but the light that Hypatia kindled so long osophy, Alexandria was easily the first ago in Alexander's city can perish only with the extinction of humanity itself. And the greatest thing in this greatest The truth that at the cost of her life city was a woman-the beautiful, the Theon's daughter proclaimed is an eternal possession

Hypatia's death, terrible as it was, was andrian philosopher and mathematician, in perfect keeping with her life. She loved truth, was heart and soul selfdedicated to truth, and for truth she died. One day as the beautiful girl was on thousands who were anxiously waiting hilosophy, thoroughly posted in for the sound of her magical voice, she well up in history and versed in was set upon by a pack of savages. all the varied wisdom of her day and the midst of the fearful yelling of the bare-legged fiends she was dragged from The wonderful young woman combined her chariot and stripped, after which she with her profound knowledge the ardent was clubbed to death. After heaping every to import that knowledge to the possible indignity upon the naked body dismembered it, and finished the a remarkable degree the faculty of im- work by scraping the flesh from the bones

and women flocked from the ends of the Thus perished Hypatia. Fortunately In order to get in it was necessary for the world, however, the truth for to come very early-sometimes the day which she died did not die with her. It In Hypatia's academy there were is possible to kill the truth seeker and the no empty seats. Standing room was at truth speaker, but truth itself is immor-There were a hundred wait- | tal and sooner or later triumphs over all

STIRRING SPEECH BY W. CHURCHILL

public works. And I should like to Parliament. The first and most cost- of every state." draw your attention to a very import- ly step in the relief of distress has alant clause in that bill, which says that ready been taken by the old age penthe prosecution of these works shall sions act—(cheers,)—supplemented as the prosecution of these works share sions act—(cheers,)—supplemented as be regulated as far as possible, by the conditions of the labor market, so that conditions of the labor market, so that conditions of the pauper disqualification.

(Cheers,)—supplemented as will tell you that such a policy as I have been endeavoring to outline to you this afternoon, will not make our in this country asked so plainly, a new idea, pregnant, formidable, full of life. they can be expanded so as to increase cued the aged from the poor law. We the self-reliance of the working class- to the volume of wealth, but so far as the demand for labor at times of ex-have rescued the children. We have es.—(Laughter.) But I think that possible to the circumstances of its oriceptional slackness and correct and yet to distinguish effectively between Prince Bismarck is a better judge of gin. I don't wonder it has raised a great counterbalance the cruel fluctuations of the labor market. The large sums of the labor market, and the mere loafer and vagrant. We have the editor of the London Spectator.—

yet to distinguish effectively between bona-fide unemployed workmen and the mere loafer and vagrant. We have the editor of the London Spectator.—

yet to distinguish effectively between bona-fide unemployed workmen and the mere loafer and vagrant. We have the editor of the London Spectator.—

simple question, that modest proposal these purposes are being provided by minded to authorities specially con-

Rheumatism Driven From the Blood

(cheers)—and will be provided in an

A REMEDY WHICH ASSISTS NA-TURE MAKES A CURE WHICH IS PERMANENT, AS THIS CASE PROVES.

Every sufferer from rheumatism The prospect of the frequent return to "keep down" the rheumatic roisons the industrial boat, and give a greatin the blood. The tonic treatment by er measure of stability to the labor Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has proved by market. The fact that everybody in hundreds of cures that it builds up the country, man and woman alike. the blood to a point that enables it to will be entitled—with scarcely any exthe blood to a point that through the ception, to an old age pension from the says: "Permit me to bear testimony causeway, so to speak, a complete as a cure for acute rheumatism. My move with a much greater measure of painful trouble for a period of eight to do at the present time. or ten years, and during this time periodical attacks would regularly ocneither day or night. Our family doc- selves, and this consequently leads to tor, a man of skill and experience, ap- the great evils which have very ofplied many remedies without avail, ten been brought to the notice of Parand could give no encouragement liament. That, again, will fit in with other than that the warmer weather the anti-sweating bill we are passing then approaching might prove benefithrough Parliament this year. cial. Just at this time we noticed (Cheers.) Now I want you to see what where some person similarly afflicted a large coherent plan we are trying had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink to work out, and I want you to be-Pills, and decided to try them. He kept lieve that the object of the plan and aches had completely disappeared, and speeches made by Bismarck, who, af- question has arisen. We do not only ask although his mode of life is that of a ter all, was a man who perhaps more fisherman, and consequently exposed than any other, built up the strength to both wet and cold, he has had no of a great nation.—(Hear, hear.) I return of any of the symptoms what- was reading some of the speeches ed by processes which are in themselves ter than now. (Loud cheers.) Never and here Omar Khayyam is buried in length; the Catskill's aqueduct will ever. The cure is complete, and is which he made during the time when entirely due to Dr. Williams' Pink he was introducing into Germany those

cerned in their management and care. All the Schemes Interdependent.

expanding volume in the years to come through the natural growth of the have made my argument clear, is do little more than mention this afbetter, a fairer social organization to ance which will help to tide a workman over a bad period is intimately wants to be cured and to stay cured. him work on the return of prosperity regular channels of excretion — the State at the age of 70—that fact makes bowels, the kidneys and the skin. It ever so much cheaper to insure When this is done the rheumatism is against invalidity or infirmity up to permanently cured, and as long as the age of 70, and with the insurance the blood is kept pure and rich the scheme of Mr. Lloyd-George—(cheers) patient will be free from rheumatism. —we ought to be able to set up a com-Mr. Thomas McNeil, Richibucto, N.B., plete ladder, an unbroken bridge or to the worth of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills bridge along which old people may son, Frederick, was subject to this security and safety than they are able

The Sweating Evil.

Then, again, if provision can be arcur. His last attack was a most se- ranged for widows and orphans who vere one, and the pains were excru- are left behind—that will be a powerciating in the extreme, shooting ful remedy against the sweating evil, through the various parts of the body for as you know these helpless people to such an extent that even the ap- who in every country find employproach of any person would cause him ment in particular trades are unable to to cry out with fear, and he had rest make any decent provision for themgreat insurance schemes now deemed You can get these Pills from any by all classes and parties in Germedicine dealer, or they will be sent many to be of the utmost consequence by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes and value. "I should like to see the founder of the business? Was it gained sues will be whether taxation which is admitted on all sides to be necessary, turned to leave the garden, a bulbul."

(Continued From Page Fourteen). taxes we are imposing. I have hith- professes, especially as concerns the productive processes, or merely by squat- shall put your tax upon the unearned erto been speaking of the industrial help one gives to his neighbor and enterprise and labor and natural interests bread of labor, whether the policy of The Prevention and Relief of Distress. erro been speaking of the industrial sympathy with the lot of old and suf- enterprise and labor and natural interests bread of labor, whether the policy of and municipal interests had to buy you constructive social reform on which we Lastly, in connection with unembor exchanges, and economic developployment I must direct your attention ment. Now I come to that great group deepens as we advance, shall be car to the development bill, which is now before Parliament, the object of which the prevention and relief of distress. In the question, is it the development bill, which is now of questions which are concerned with the prevention and relief of distress. In the question, is it the to the service of man, or by sucking a prevention and given a fair chance, or whether it shall be brought to a dead is to provide a fund for the economic We have before us the reports of the vide for its helpless citizens? I mainusing political influence and converting stop, and all the energies and attention development of our country, for the majority and minority of the royal tain that it is its duty, that it is the colonization of England, and for the see there a great and urgent body of as I ventured once to call it when value which properly belongs to the the British people in the year of grace making of roads, harbors and other reforms which require the attention of speaking of 'practical Christianity,' but state? How did you get it?" Sapping Self-Reliance.

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country stronger because it will sap that taxation should not only have regard

(Laughter and hear, hear.) It is very easy for rich people to preach the virtues of self-reliance—(Hear hear) It is very tax provisions, in the land taxes, in the tues of self-reliance.—(Hear, hear.) It license duties, and in the tax on mining s also very foolish, because as a mat- royalties—that modest proposal means, er of fact the wealthy, so far from and can only mean, the refusal of the eing self-reliant, are dependent upon modern state to bow down unquestioning the constant attention and waiting on of scores and sometimes even huntreds of persons who are employed in ter what may have been the process by ninistering to their wants, and I think which it was acquired, is a strenuous you will agree with me, knowing what assertion in a practical form that there you do of the life of this city, and of ought to be a constant relation between the working classes generally, that there are often trials and misfortunes viously rendered. Where there has been which consider the control of the control the working classes generally, that acquired wealth and useful service prewhich come upon working-class families which are quite beyond any provision which their utmost unaided in- bound to impose. dustry and courage could secure for hem.—(Hear, hear.) Left absolutely themselves, they must be smashed to pieces if any particular disaster or ceident, recurring sickness, the death ing towards a grave constitutional crisis. of the bread winner, or any prolonged But I should like to tell you that a genor protracted unemployment—if any eral election consequent upon the rejecof these accidents or misfortunes fall tion of the budget by the Lords would upon them there is no chance of mak- not, ought not, and could not be fought (Hear, hear.) You don't make a man Every Government has hitherto been en-

success.—(Cheers.) The Old Question and the New.

er was: "How much have you got?" We ask that question still—(laughter and "They won't," and "Never")—they will cheers)-and there is a general feeling have asserted their right not merely to rate of taxation should be greater for today: "How much have you got?" We also ask: "How did you get it?" (Cheers.)

self-reliant by crushing him under a titled to make its own provision to meet steam-roller.—(Cheers.) Nothing in that expenditure. There is a budget every our plans will relieve people from the year. Memorable as the budget of my these is Major Sykes, consul-general need of making every exertion to help right honorable friend may be, farbe a violent rupture of constitutional budget to which I wish to draw your acter, and the results of the battle fought attention. But there is another signifi- upon it, whoever won, must inevitably cance of the highest importance which be not of an annual, but of a permanent

Worth and Wealth.

of wealth with equal deference, no mat-

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A Fight to a Finish.

I say to you that we do not seek the Did you earn it by yourself, or has it struggle. We have our work to do. But just been left you by others? Was it gain- if it is to come, it could never come betbeneficial to the community in general, or again, perhaps not for many years in One advantage at least is preserved be ninety-two miles long. The Crowas it gained by processes which have done no good to anyone, only harm? Was it gained by the enterprise and capacity necessary to found a business, or merely by squeezing and bleeding the owner and founder of the hydroge? Were it will defined.—(Cheers.) Those is-"which, for the most part, consists of needs, or by denying, except at an ex- shall be imposed upon luxuries, super- or nightingale, burst forth into joyous EVERYWHERE.

If your dealer does not handle Purity Flour, see H. RECHNITZER & CO., 422 Park avenue. by the principles of the religion it requires? Was it derived from active re- prime necessaries of life, whether you ting on some piece of necessary land till increment in land or upon the daily using political influence and converting of the State devoted to Jingo arma hat it is its duty, that it is the an annual license into a practical free not only of the 'Christian' state, hold, and thereby pocketing a monopoly And lastly, the issue will be whether representative assembly elected by six seven millions of voters and about which everyone in the country has a chance of being consulted, or whether they are going to allow themselves to miserable minority of titled persons are responsible to nobody, and who only scurry up to London to vote in their and in their own interests. These wil be the issues of the struggle and I am struggle, if it should come, will rest with the House of Lords themselves .- (Hear need to complain. We will not draw back from it. (Hear, hear.) We will engage clearly understood that the fight will I a fight to the finish .- (loud cheers) .- and that the fullest forfeits which are accordance with the national interests shall be exacted from the defeated foe .-

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(Hear hear) You don't make a men poet has had a steadily-increasing themselves. But on the contrary, we consider that we shall greatly stimulate their efforts by giving them for jection of the budget by the House of the table and Exploration," song for the first time of the state of the table and the second of the state of the state of the table and the second of the state of the st the first time a practical assurance Lords would not be an annual affair. to the tomb of Omar in Nishapur. The Nightingale cries to the Rose that their efforts will be crowned with (Loud and prolonged cheering.) It will Persia has moved slowly during the That sallow cheek of hers to incarncustom and usage extending over 300 eight centuries that have elapsed since vears, and recognized during all that time that tomb was made, and Major Sykes I have tried to show you that the bud-get and the policy of the budget is the state. It would involve a sharp and sen-from which One will be state. first conscious attempt on the part of the sible breach with the traditions of the from which Omar drew his analogies. state to build up a better and a more scientific organization of society for the workers of the country, and it is for you state to build up a better and a more past. And what does the House of Lords depend upon if not upon the traditions of the workers of the country, and it is for you the past? (Cheers.) It would amount to present town," he says, "we passed a game that originated in Persia, died to say at no very distant date—(a voice: an attempt at revolution, not by the poor, "We'll say it," and cheers)—whether all this effort for a great coherent scheme by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, and, like the poor, but by the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, and privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, but by the privileged few, not in the name of the poor, and the poor, but by the poor, by the po of social reconstruction is to be swept progress, but in that of reaction, not for wet Clay, and, while watching, we away into the region of lost endeavors the purpose of broadening the framework felt a thrill that already we were in (Cries of "Never!" and a voice: "What of the state, but greatly narrowing it. touch with Omar; and the feeling was are you going to do with the Lords?" and Such an attempt, whatever you may cheers.) That is the main aspect of the think of it, would be historic in its charmerchants picnicking. . , 'along the strip of Herbage strown that just taken, and as an engineering work i divides the desert from the town.' In- probably second only to the Panama attaches to the budget. I mean the new and final character. (Cheers.) The result deed, the delight of Persians in any- Canal. An account of "The World's attitude of the state towards wealth. Formerly the only question of the taxgathermerly the only question of the taxgathertion of the veto of the House of Lords.

Willows to shade them from the heat, for the September Century by Alfred
willows to shade them from the heat, Douglas Fling engineer headquarters is quite pathetic to dwellers in more favored lands." Major Sykes was supply of the City of New York. He recognized as just by all parties that the reject the legislation of the House of shown the tomb near a shrine that shows how, a ranking with the inter-Commons, but to control the finances of stood in a garden of roses. "The bones oceanic canals at Suez and Panam on using the pills, each succeeding box the results of it will be to make us a showing improvement, until he had stronger as well as a fairer nation. I taken ten boxes, when all pains and was reading the other day some of the dispute. (Laughter.) But now a new prolonged cheers.)

The first control the minances of the country of Omar Khayyam who, as a Sunni, the Assuan irrigation works in Egypt much greater, parties are no doubt in dispute. (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

The first control the minances of the country. And if they lose we will stronger as well as a fairer nation. I dispute. (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

The first control the minances of the country. And if they lose we will stronger as well as a fairer nation. I dispute. (Laughter.) But now a new prolonged cheers.) medan sect), "is held in disfavor by ing western America's arid wastes into the fanatical in Persia do not," he

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"Silver Plate that Wears"

THE PLEASURES OF THE ADVERTISER'S "TRIP TO EUROPE"

A Fair Member of the Party Narrates Her Experiences-Impressions of the Old World-Love-Making in Edinburgh-The Sights of London and Paris-Incidents of the Ocean Voyage-Beauties of the Iceberg.

so present the pictures left upon voiced housewife, will ever forget to why all we saw was a very ordinary to enjoy with me the scenes through gentle Scot and his grand and lovely the only semblance of his godship's which I so happily wandered, and land? thus know how much more than fully realized was their generous thought for my benefit and pleasure.

When laggard memory refuses to sear the events of the day, a word, a look, will, for any one of the party, I am sure, win her to turn her flight backward to the merry days we spent

write you anything that you can ob- one indeed. As we drove through the ain in a guide book or history, but just try to lead you through the fun this bevy of girls got out of their trip, leaving wisdom and education to more erudite members of the party. The Send-Off.

were met there by Stoddart-Dayton bright to make a brave glitter. touring cars, ordered by The Advertiser from the Automobile and Supply that most homelike of large hotels, escort. and the good things its table sup-

We arrived in Montreal just in time for breakfast at the Windsor, and squirmer in his arms to try how

The Outward Voyage.

was enjoyed by all the party.

singing, until Mrs. Rumball, our gen- priceless charge to the sole care of the chaperon gave the signal to re- chaperon and guide while he took the tire to our staterooms, and I am hap- train to Howick. Here he visited an py to be able to aver, we were all uncle and some pretty cousins. The little trouble. We often wished we sent us each a charmingly pretty could get a snapshot of our state- packet of bon bons. We admired the rooms, with four girls trying to beau- Scotch coat-of-arms which adorned it. tify themselves at once and the same and now forms one memento of our

First Sight of Land.

Our first sight of land was dear, sad, the full privilege, it was with backward, longing gaze, we retired. Amid his sweetheart, startled by our call. the gloom surrounding us, the city seemed to be a vast semi-circle of blaring light; a magnificent illumination from future beckoning joys for us.

Next morning at 7:30 we landed and met Mr. Bergen, the guide and director, detailed by The Advertiser to take charge of our party, and now our list of caretakers was complete, escort,

chaperon and guide. We had a very simple and cursory customs examination to endure, and were then transferred to the Exchange advance by The Advertiser, awaited us chaperon, having obtained permis- our escort and our guide. Just next regular train to Edinburgh.

Liverpool to Edinburgh. The journey there did not appear

Baby's Teething Time

When baby is teething the whole household is upset. The tender little lets are used there is no such worry. Boutin, St. Marguerite, Que., says: Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Wil-

I, one of The Advertiser's European able wild flowers were a never-ceasing the pleasure of the trip that I feel I joy; then the wondrous charm of the Travel Club, am so enthusiastic over beautiful, grand old hills-I know now must endeavor to give my numerous why the Scotch are so proud of their der to Engand. Of course we felt a friends, who kindly honored me with bonnie Scotland. Lest anything should little though not personal or ardent their votes, some faint idea of the lack who that has when hungry, par- interest in viewing Hymen's altar at enjoyment they thus combined to be- taken of their oaten porridge and de- Gretna Green. The eyes with which licious shortcake, dealt with true, we gazed were merely those of "Can-I wish I had the skill with my pen kindly, Scotch hospitality by some soft- adian icebergs." Perhaps that was my mind as to enable these kind ones cast back a kindly thought to the blacksmith shop; the fire for the forge

Postal Cards and Poppies.

At every station our whole party our guide, bought postal cards. These were addressed on the car, and then the poor guide was pestered with "Will you be so kind as to post this?" until he was nearly frantic, and the smile he tried to summon was a wry glen to Aberfoyle how we did enjoy the antics of the urchins who sold great bunches of popples or turned cartwheels for halfpennies. Remember, only green, young Canadian girls on our first grand trip abroad, so it was Those who waved us farewell will the less wonder that a lass of our not soon forget the elaborate send-off party called out to one of the dirty given us by The Advertiser; we little rascals, "Well done, sonny, that watched and waved back until London was a good one. Try it again." We our sight, and with hearts so bounding "That means pennies, ladies. Don't was more bountiful provision for our drop into the dirty outstretched hand, comfort than we had expected, for we glad so many of them were new and

A Baby Show.

this day had brought the first auto- which had been commandeered by a ideal mother, had I not stood awe-inmobile ride, and we just did enjoy the group of "little mothers," and their spired before it. two-hours' drive round the city, then charges. The poor, overburdened, wee, Frith's Derby Day is another that in

hand of a tiny mite of a girl, lugging ment and fun. a big baby, then took the fat, little | Guild Hall, the scene of so many entered Quebec at 3 p.m. and embarked heavy was the little girl's burden, while place whence went forth the edict that the proud sister explained that on the Engishmen would not submit to In Dublin, at the Royal Theatre, there ing palace, which contains everything Then several of the party paid pennies requisite for comfort. By Sunday to be permitted to hold the "bonnie equisite for comfort. By Sunday barrier, while others dropped pennies, forth a ship to trade with India. Thus justice to the good things provided but declined the pleasure of a nearer from soup to nuts. Every evening after approach. We spent Saturday and ended by England becoming ruler of Sunday in Edinburgh. On Saturday, that vast empire. After dinner was usually spent in Mr. Millar ventured to intrust his readily obedient, and tried to give her latter, with true Scottish hospitality, pleasant trip.

Courting in Auld Reekie.

On the Sabbath our guide and three Old Ireland. There was a great rush of us mounted to see the view from for field glasses, to look at the green Arthur's seat. One little adventure mountains, and the myriads of gulls during this hour of hard climbing that came from the dear homeland, amused us considerably. Looking back seeking food from us, and which fol- as we strove upward, we could see lowed the ship until we lost sight of little mounds, some of them half-hidthe Emerald Isle; but before doing so den from passersby, but quite visible never imitate the incessant industry of hats were swung and handkerchiefs to our ever-restless, seeking eyes. In waved in farewell to that gem of the each of these nooks, happy lovers were ocean. As we sighted Liverpool those who desired to do so were permitted vogue, "Tra-la-la-lu!" we called down to remain on deck until 1 a.m., and to them, but that did not disconcert though we did not avail ourselves of any of these blissfully happy beings.

looked up, turned back and completed the salute, then looked at us, and by signs, invited us to come and try how sweet it was.

But, no! We were of the same bevy, whom a fellow passenger on the vovage over, had nicknamed the "Pretty Their daring, not less than their Canadian Icebergs." So even the absence of our chaperon did not induce us to waver.

Early Closing Indeed.

The early-closing movement flour-Station, where special cars, ordered in ishes in Scotland. In Edinburgh our disobedience to the strict orders of glittering statue ranged along the foot in readiness to be attached to the first sion from the guide in the absence of the hotel they saw a shop window Mr. Millar, ventured forth a short dis- filled with such lovely blouse waists tance from the hotel, but beguiled by that they stepped in to investigate as music and the twilight, we did not re- to prices. long, for we were constantly passing o'clock. We were amazed to find our-theatre and upon roll-call two of their turn until a few minutes past 10 selves locked out, and would have been precious flock were missing. The in the west of England, i.e., Preston in a quandary indeed but that the porand Carlisle. If there were only a tiny ter was entertaining his sweetheart, and soon Mr. Bergin, our guide, be-

home seem to flourish in that moist joiced to hear someone propose to their English-French with his Frenchclimate with a luxuriance that aston- drive around and view the city by English. Just before they had quite was even more delightful to me, poor bright, and we enjoyed the treat so Frenchman — impolite — they were ever-changing roses and gems; no much it was prolonged until 10:15 p.m. startled by the guide entering and de- pageant of man's device so multi-colored. returned. They opened, however, to by the familiar "Hang the postal our guide's appeal, and we were in- cards." formed that hotels in Scotland were

The only mishap occurred on our At the Hotel des Invalides the sense arrival in Glasgow. The guide most of color is feasted by the beauty of light," and my very soul melted within gums are swollen and inflamed, and plainly ordered our cabbie to drive to the golden light shed on the cross, its me in an agony of longing to gaze on the poor child often cries day and the Alexandra, but Sandy, the cannie altar and the dozen or more steps cut night, wearing the mother out and Scot, did not see why he should not from one solid piece of marble that glories had faded from my sight. keeping the rest of the family on edge. do a stroke of business for his favor- lead to it, and the exquisite blues that In the homes where Baby's Own Tab- ite, and took four of us to another fall on the sarcophagus of Napoleon I. hotel. Then there was consternation, that stands below. The Tablets allay the inflammation, Our escort and our guide each went We were favored with an ideal day soothe the irritation and bring the over the roll-call of their charges, but for our fourteen-mile drive to Verteeth through painlessly. Mrs. Jean even the clatter of four girls' tongues sailles. Louis XIV. and the service could not quite reach the height at- courtiers of his luxurious, gay and "When I sent for Babys' Own Tablets tained when we were all safe beneath wicked court, could not have chosen fell from the lips of true Canadiennes, my 9-months-old baby was suffer- their sheltering care. Meanwhile, the a more delightful one. ing greatly from teething troubles and lost ones were being welcomed by a Perhaps, however, we carried hap-I hardly got any rest. A few doses of most smiling and urbane landlord, but pier hearts than the famous beauties the Tablets relieved her, and the teeth fear came to them when they found or the grand gentlemen of that magseemed to come through painlessly." not their faithful guardians, and, two nificent court, though ours were simstanding on the sidewalk, two inside ple lives and we were only permitted the cab, poured a stream of questions to cast wondering, admiring glances liams' Medicine Company, Brockville, on the devoted heads of landlord and at the beautiful scenes amid which

we discovered that the two temporary tites. guardians, upon whose sweetness of disposition we had been so carelessly reliant, could, when need arose, say some very stern words, and we felt greatly relieved that not we, but cabby, had offended.

England and London.

From Glasgow we crossed the bortorch visible to us. The bridge that led to Warwick Castle as other places in England, made us aware with the exception of our guardian and that Scotland is not the only land in While we waited our turn to be adour attention between efforts to escape the snapshotters who were striving to him. He is going too fast." savages, and admiring the numerous

the Less had completely faded from were quickly enlightened by our guide: Society," a noble Newfoundland dog; never failed. He told me, "If you'll with happy anticipations as ours were, you see that is why he is doing it?" Scythe," a sick child over which the bridge, miss, you will get your wish time flew swiftly until we found our- Well, the "game was worth the anxious mother lovingly bends, while if you keep it 24 hours, miss." Reselves at Toronto station. Here, again, candle," and freely we let uor pennies at the gate Death as a reaper looks ligiously I wished, and have kept it on, and Scheffer's St. Augustine and ever since, but still await its realiza-Ste. Monica, in which the mother tion. clothed in diaphanous white is seated a pretty green spot by the roadway, into a ricture the ideal life of this

back to the Queen's with appetites creatures, ragged and dirty, attracted its wonderful variety of facial expressharpened to thorough appreciation of the sympathizing attention of our sion, the vivacity, the whole lifelike appearance of the scene made me feel He stopped to drop a penny into the as if I too were enjoying the excite-

triumphs for England's tradesmen, the whole bank there was not a baby of Dutchmen's avarice, and would not pay an exorbitant price for of the guild, would equip and send had a good view from our boxes. was started the chain of events that

Crossing the Channel some of our

Canada is certainly adopting French fashions in summer habits, for everyone seemed to live outdoors in France, and certainly we also in Canada, each year, more and more wisely avail ourselves of every chance to have resibly contrive to enjoy.

I think, however, our women have enough of the strenuous life, and will the Frenchwomen. A book or newspaper, I trust, will continue to be more in evidence than the eternal knitting or needlework seen in France.

Paris the wonderful, we of course enjoyed, but I will not weary you with a description of its beauty or its demonotonous.

In the great horse-shoe shaped Palais du Trocadero, whose concert hall will seat 6,000, two or our number, by request (of the party) treated music, was greatly appreciated.

In the evening two of the young ladies, bold in their innocence, undertook to purchase some of the inevitable postcards. They were going such a very little way it could scarcely be

In Glasgow, too, after dinner, we re- proprietor, who vainly tried to answer to find ourselves again on the manding: "What on earth do you wrong side of locked doors when we girls want in this laundry?" followed

Some Show Places.

and grateful that by birth they were porters. It did not take long to arrive they spent their intriguing lives.

The numerous works of art, their bewildering beauty and costliness, surpass my poor powers of description. We were so unfortunate as not to see the fountains playing; this costs thousands of dollars, and is only indulged in on certain days.

From France we went back by England and Wales, through lovely, scenat the conclusion that "Someone had ery and bright weather, to land in blundered," so cabby quickly turned Cork, beneath weeping skies. That, and drove us to the Alexandra. There however, did not diminish our appe-

In Old Ireland.

Next morning dawned bright, and we had our first ride in a jaunting car, our destination being Blarney Castle. Three of our party were brave enough to kiss the blarney stone. One of these was Irish, and two were Scotch, but though two more of us derived our ancestry from the "Ould Sod," we would not dare the extremely dangerous-looking proceed-

The next two days were to be spent at the far-famed and beautiful Lakes of Killarney. I will never forget the pleasant and happy time spent in the dear, sad, old Emerald Isle. On our way through the Gap of Dunloe, my Irish boy told me my pony was trained to follow, not to lead, but I begged him to make it go faster. He said, "All right, miss. I will, miss," which public love-making is popular, and gave it a resounding whack, and off it shot as if fired from a cannon mitted to view the castle, we divided I bounced about like a rubber ball, and get a view of these tame Canadian right, miss. I will, miss," and he caught the pony by the tail and holpeacocks strutting about on the wall lered, "Whoa," when, of course, it In London we were so fortunate as threw me over its head. I had loss to see the opening and closing of the my comb, and asked him to "Please dear much-travelled reader, we were great bridge to permit of the passage pick it up." "All right, miss. I will, of a vessel, and we could but wonder miss," and dropped it into the pocket and admire this triumph of mechanical of a coat so ragged I was sure it would drop out, so I asked "Will you In the Tate art gallery, I was par- please hand it to 'me?" "All right, ticularly attracted by Landseer's "A miss. I will, miss," he said, handing Distinguished Member of the Humane it bacfl, for my Patsy's politeness "La Thangue," "The Man With the wish, miss, when you are crossing this

In Edinburgh our party came across me impossible for man to so have put bed our gums, we would never be troubled with toothache.

> It looked funny to see us all rubform part of our toilet, but we all iscences. live in hopes of deriving full benefit from our faith.

the beautiful lakes by moonlight. Our tors and managers. party sat on the old stone pier and sang a number of "Moore's Melodies," intermingled with Scotch and Cana-

were three thousand in the audience, t dian, Fitch, Hel was very amusing, and the great sea of around Phoenix Park, an eight-mile

there were icebergs in front, which we would likely be able to see during the things.—(Leaughter.) The consumpnight. Some of us resolved, if that oction of whisky is on the decline. The curred, to see the strange sight, and the great river of strong drink that goes steward promised to call us when the pouring down the throats of forty-two QUALITIES OF THE course to fresh air and sunshine, and right time came. To make sure, we, cosy millions of the people of the island is all of Nature's beneficence we can pos- and warm, sat in a jolly circle in the showing signs of abatement. Our Nile grand salon, where a lady passenger, is falling. Terrible thought! Our one of the sweetest and best of the daughters of sunny France, a lady highly brewers have put up the price of beer, cultured and much travelled, entertained and they intimate-they say in their us with-fairy tales! Yes, my dear read- trade circulars-that owing to the rise er, and never did a seven-year-old au- in the price of beer there will be a half-breed authors. Atuagagldliutit ist sleeping cars daily from Chicago to Then, some time in the "wee, sma" nours," the steward's step was heard, but it was only that he would call us were only 30 per cent, so much the tion. soon, and feared we might have fallen better for the wives and children.- The services rendered by the Eskimo cup of tea each, and served it with some dainty biscuits drawn from the same against the piercing cold, we, at the stew- done. those present to a Canadian song. ard's call, were soon-wrapped in jackets and slumber rugs-up on deck, gazing at what, to me, appeared a vast, majestic. phantom city. Flooded by the rays of a beautiful full moon, it shone silvery one thing we have noticed about that ers, spires, cupolas, domes, palaces and cottages were there, with many a giant, or at the top of silver mountains.

who were "proud of their French descent

I had been longing to "feel the pure, free

air of Canada fan my cheeks," and I fully

realized that "through pleasures and pal-

humble there's no place like home."

aces though we may roam, be it ever so

British."

white, pure to the eye as might have been other place, and that is that we have have home of the blest, for castles and town now reached the triumph, and the final Mr. Herman Dying of Lords itself recognizes that this is a matter which has to be decided at the Beauties of the Iceberg. It was all beautiful-beautiful beyond torate. All agree as to that. Lord words-but so stilly, coldly pure, like the Lansdowne and his conclave-(some life of some too austerely good saint, it booing)—what are they doing? They scarcely induced one to desire to enter in.

A little after 3 a.m. the captain paid us are sitting in their rooms and offices, the high honor of sending us an invita- getting reports as to the state of in the back and loins, great pain and tion to come and view the scene from feeling of the country. You will be re- difficulty in urinating. The pain was anxious guardians started out in search the bridge. Soon the coming dawn sent turned to them.—(Laughter and greatest in the region of the bladder, square in front of a humble home it was filled with lovely flowers. Roses womankind, he smuggled us in.

ter was entertaining his sweetneart, and soon Mr. Bergin, our guide, be-heralds, whose many-timed change, be-heralds, whose many-timed change, and the brewers. The Tory Taupoles and Tap-tand the wildered, perceived them in earnest were more and more plainly visible above womankind, he smuggled us in.

cheers.) The Tory Taupoles and Tap-tand the wildered, perceived them in earnest the horizon, and then proved the horizon, and the horizon, and the horizon, and all the Primrose Leauguers agents, and all the Primrose Leauguers agents. crimson circle proclaimed the approach agents, and all the Primrose Leauguers agony, and I became so weak that 1 crimson circle proclaimed the approach of the King of Day himself. Our white city arrayed itself in pink, in crimson, in court of public inquiry to find out wife read in the paper about Gin many - colored, scintillating whether or not this budget is going Pills and sent for a box. twilight. The night was cool and driven him insane or worse for a robes. Over its brow it flung a shower of down. If they are told and they believe what they are told-I express no Pills were doing me good. The heart bowed with exultant submissiveness to Him "who layeth the beams of His chambers in the waters." Awelieve that the budget is unpopular, the pain stopped entirely stricken, I wondered if the Creator could then, I dare say, they will do their no return of the trouble and have not make such beauty to gladden earth, what must the unspeakable glory of heaven be. where "they need no candle, neither light of the sun, for the Lord God giveth them that fair land, when earth and her Lazily and happily the days flew past on the voyage, and though my heart beat and we at all events are doubtful of Gin Pills." to a faster tune whenever anything rethe issue," why then these high and minded me of Canada, I was myself fairmighty potentates, these great patriots ly surprised at the flood of excitement that swept my whole being as we drew do what they ought to do without belanded much that we heard spoken was in ing told by anybody and pass the buda foreign tongue, but the French words get into law.—(Cheers.)

Defiance to the Lords.

Triumph of the Democratic Idea.

tion-(cheers)-will steer right on till antee of a cure or your money is not for them to dictate to us - funded.

once more beneath my feet, and though (Cheers.) It is not for them to choose historic and historic inhabitants of my trip was an ever-memorable event, our time of dissolution. By the an- Europe. Shooting the rapids at the old Weir and joyous throughout, I realized that cient rule of this Constitution the Among the characteristic traits of by her son, directing his attention bridge, our boatman told us if we dip- the greatest pleasure in going away for purse-strings rest with the representate Eskimos, most explorers have heavenward. It would have seemed to bed our fingers in the water and rubme impossible for man to show my bed our gums, we would never be back" of home friends and acquaintances, for them to raise the taxes. They sense of humor. If we are to have who will, I hope, add to their favors by have raised the taxes, and taxes are the pleasure of an early visit from smilingly forgiving the length of time already being paid, according to an- some members of the race, we may bing, as if we had forgotten to per- they may have wasted over these remin- cient usage, upon the assumption that perhaps look to them for that humor the will of the people will become that seems so wofully lacking in our feetly pleasant had it not been for the law; and Lord Lansdowne knows the own appreciation of the great Arctic extreme care and forethought bestowed Constitution far too well not to know joust now under discussion. - Boston We had the advantage of viewing on our welfare by The Advertiser direction that any interference outside his province in the delicate matters of finance will raise questions and create conse- A POINTER ON MAKING quences he cannot, he will not, he dare not, overlook,-(Cheers.) But our ARGUMENT AND WIT minds are quite easy, whatever hap- In this age there are many different pens.—(Cheers.) We derive our au- forms of insurance against loss from therity from the people at the polls, almost every conceivable cause, and it and if we are to go back to the people is remarkable to note that we have other spices, but that they, the men faces was well worth admiring, and we ciples of valuation are hard to deter- We will ask for support for the bud-possible to insure your new shoes mine. Each case has perhaps its own get, which, as I have already pointed against becoming prematurely worn We were treated to a jaunting car trip around Phoenix Park, an eight-mile circle, and then visited other interesting to the circle and then visited other interesting to the circle and the the circ circle, and then visited other interesting the trade" is great, and it is of a when great demands are made upon advantage of it. Shoe insurance in the when great demands are made upon advantage of it. Shoe insurance in the places. We left by night steamer for kind which is able to exert itself with the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" Waterproof Shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof Shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof Shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of "Nugget" waterproof shot by the public exchequer from all quarform of the public exchequer from all quarfor 7. At 11 we bade good-bye to Mr. Bergen, great force, particularly during periods our faithful guide, and two of our party of electoral strife. These difficulties who were leaving for London. England can be removed are being removed. who were leaving for London, England. can be removed, are being removed, his means, to enable no man to parti- shoes, because it keeps leather soft party were not exactly happy, but We had some time to spare before sail-their lack of enjoyment was not in the law for home so we whited points of

their lack of enjoyment was not in the least due to any neglect or want of forethought on the part of our generous Advertiser friends.

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The Return Trip. the budget will be through this side ples, influenced by these truths, so The "Nugget" is a waterproof pre-One evening the steward passed the word around among the passengers that there were icebergs in front, which we hear terrible things—O! shocking may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud its shine, and the polish itself will not may do what they like.—(Loud itself will not may d

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lience listen more delightedly, though failing off in the consumption of at nalinginarmik tusaruminasassumik principal Pacific coast points. For full least 15 per cent.—(Hear, hear). O, unikvat is the name of the Eskimo particulars as to rates, routes and blessed 15 per cent!—(Cheers.) If it journal published for over a genera-

asleep. Our dear friend, still treating (Hear, hear.) Well, as we have done race in the polar research are art to light; the oft-told tale will but prove us as tenderly-cared-for children, drew with the land clauses so we shall do obscure other services to their credit BURNS. ETC. from the recesses of a wonderful basket with the liquor clauses. We shall see in another but no less important line. she carried the materials for a delicious them through.—(Cheers.) It is a te- It is a fact that is well worth recalling dious job-nobody need wish to be a that their manufactures, weapons, much-admired receptacle. Thus fortified member of Parliament—but it shall be utensils and household conveniences. which in some respects are marvels of ingenuity, have furnished the most accurate explanations for countless ob-Then comes the last question. What lects found among the remains of preabout "another place"? Well, now.

triumph, of what is called "the demo-cratic idea," because the House of Stone in the Bladder

polling booth by the voice of the elec- GIN PILLS PASSED THE STONE.

513 James Street, Hamilton. "Four years ago I was taken down

opinion whether they should or should was relieved at once, and the attacks the pain stopped entirely. I have had best to force a general election.—(A lost a day's work on account of it. I voice: "Let them.") But if, on the cannot express myself strong enough other hand, the Tadpoles and Tapers when I speak of what Gin Pills have tell them, "Well, you know, it is a done for me. When I remember how popular budget after all; the sympathy with the great landlords and own-thy dependence of land great landlords and own-and well and strong and able to do a full day's work, I feel I should speak ers of land generally is not quite so and tell other sufferers of my experikeen as your lordships would desire, ence and of the wonderful merits of

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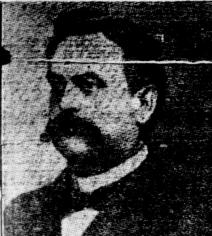




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RACES POSTPONED. Arthur, Sept. 24 .- The Arthur races, which were to have taken place yesday, were prevented by rain, and were rick, Ilderton.

postponed in consequence until Oct. 7. Agricultural brood mare—1, Andrew greatest.

ILDERTON FAIR

Popular Annual Fall Exhibition M. Dickie; 2, M. H. Rosser, 3, David Williams, Ilderton. Drew Large Crowds Friday.

THE EXHIBITS EXCELLENT

partments.

[Special to The Advertiser.] left London carrying another large contingent. Mr. E. Douglas, of Ilderton, the secretary of the fair, said M. Dickie; 3, D. L. Graham & Son; ready to send through the tunnel.

of the kind he had known, and he twenty years. There were upwards of 3, A. Rosser, Denfield. 1,200 entries, and over 110 different exhibitors. Last year's board was James McCartney. able to declare a surplus of \$158, and year ought to be even more success- lows:

Unfortunately showers were fre-

The Baby Show.

One of the interesting features of the fair was the baby show. There were a number of entries, the winners Mrs. Owen; 2, Mrs. Stuart; 3, Mrs. Charleton.

Ladies' Work.

The ladies' work was a particularattractive part of the exhibit, TRADES CONGRESS Among those who were successful in carrying off prizes were: Mrs. Pinkham, of Strathroy, won 15 firsts and 11 seconds in the ladies' work. Mrs. A. B. Douglass, Strathroy, was little less fortunate, taking 13 first and 12 seconds. Miss Kate Mc-Laughlin, of Hyde Park, took 13 firsts and 11 seconds. Among the other successful contestants were: Miss Williams, Ilderton; F. W. McCandless Ilderton; W. Reeve, Ilderton; John Haskett, Ilderton; C. W. Hobbs, Birr,

and Chas. Needham, Ilderton. Some Winners.

firsts and two seconds; in vegetables

G. Kennedy, of Ilderton, carried off four firsts and four seconds in vegeproduce, and one first and four sec-Peter West, of Ilderton, took three rsts and three seconds in vegetables and roots and two firsts in fruits. Walker Reeve, of Ilderton, carried

off one first and three seconds in the dairy department, and a first in the poultry exhibit. A. F. Barkley, of Duncrief: C. H. Gregory, of Poplar Hill; L. Hughes, of Ilderton, and Wm. Hedley, of Dunerief, also were very successful.

The Sheep Exhibit. In the exhibit of sheep Ernest Robfor a ram lamb went to L. Hughes. f Ilderton. Both first and second in derson, of Duncrief, and Wm. Charlton won in the ewe lamb class. R. H. Harding, of Thorndale, took all the prizes in the short wool classes, taking six firsts and two seconds. The judges in the different departments of the fair were as follows:

Vegetables and Fruit-Geo, Woolcox, Poultry—R. Oke, of London. Grain and Roots—J. W. Hunter, of London, and T. Bunn, of Maple Grove. Sheep-Joseph Linden, of Ilderton.

The Cattle. In cattle, Geo. C. Robinson & Sons, of Ilderton, took practically everything n the shorthorn classes, carrying off ight firsts and three seconds. In the Hereford class, M. O'Neill, of Park, took three firsts and one sectained two firsts and three seconds; L. Grant, of Ilderton, took two seconds. Mr. A. B. Douglas, of Strathroy, was

he judge in this department. Light Horses. The judging in the light horses resulted as follows: Brood Mares-1, J. C. O'Brien, London West; 2, Wesley Haskett, Ilderton; foal, 1, Wesley Haskett; 2, J. C. O'Brien. Filly and gelding, 1-year-old,

-No first; 2, J. C. O'Brien; 3, W. T. Williams, Ilderton. Filly and gelding, 2-year-old-1, J. H. Patrick, Ilderton; 2, J. C. O'Brien; 3, W. H. Whillans, Ilderton. Filly and gelding, 3-year-old-1, E.

J. Henderson, Belton; 2, R. H. Smith, Team carriage horses-1, Jas. Mc-Cartney, London; 2, D. J. Campbell & Sons, Duncrief. Carriage horses, single carriage-1,

A. Blaickie, White Oak; 2, Jas. Mc-Cartney, London; 3, W. Haskett, Il-Single carriage diploma-1, Archie Blaickie, White Oak. Roadster, brood mare-1, Jos. Hen-

erson, Hyde Park. Foal-1, Jos. Henderson. Filly or gelding, 1-year-old-1, Jos. Henderson; 2, Walter Douglas, Ilder-

Roadsters, filly or gelding, 3-yearold—1, B. Kennedy, Ilderton; 2, Robt. wage workers in the United Kingdom Telfer, Ilderton; 3, Jos. Henderson, and her colonies. The committee were Single roadsters,-1, R. McIntyre Melrose; 2, H. McClurg, Ailsa Craig; R. H. Shaw, Lucan. Roadster, team—1, Wm. McLeod Fanshaw; 2, Wm. Briggs.

Roadster diploma-1, Chas. Hobbs, J. W. Wilson, of Thorndale, was the Heavy draft brood mares-1, A. F. O'Neill, Maple Grove; 2, A. Rosser,

Denfield, Foal-1, -; 2, A. F. O'Neill, Maple Grove; 3, A. Rosser, Denfield. Filly or gelding, 1-year-old-1, Jas L. Guest, Fanshaw. Filly or gelding, 2-year-old-1, J. H. Patrick, Ilderton; 2, Jas. Robson, Birr; 3, A. Rosser, Denfield.

Filly or gelding, 3-year-old-1, J. H. Patrick, Ilderton; 2, E. Nixon, Arva. Heavy draft teams—1, A. M. Dickie, Hyde Park; 2, Wm. Oke, Centralia; 3, Heavy draft diploma-1, J. H. Pat- the 40 mark, and some of it as low as

Ferguson, Ferguson; 2, A. M. Dickle, 3, D. L. Graham & Son, Ivan.
Foals—1, Jas. Funger, Poplar Hill; 2, A. M. Dickle; 3, Chas. Henderson, RETAIN

Filly or gelding, 1-year-old-1 Robt Mitcell, Coldstream. Filly or gelding, 2-year-old-1, A. M. Dickie; 2, M. H. Rosser, Denfield;

Filly or gelding, 3-year-old-1, Chas. Henderson, Duncrief. Team, agricultural-John A. Campbell, Ivan; 2, Charles Grieve, Dun-

General purposes, brood mare-1, D. J. Campbell & Son; 2, Wm. McLeod, Fanshaw; 3, John Haskett, Ilderton. Filly or gelding, 2-year-old-1, B.

Southgate: 3, N. Hodgins, Birr. Ilderton, Sept. 25.—There could be Campbell, Hendrick; 2, Chas. Needham, running rights. Filly or gelding, 3-year-old-1, Alex. no doubt of the success of the Ilder- Ilderton; 3, R. Hodgins, Southgate. ton fair, held in town yesterday. All Team, general purpose—1, George A. morning people were crowding to the Scott, Ilderton; 2, Archie Fletcher, with the ferries than with the tungrounds, and at 1:30 a special train Komoka; 3, H. McVicker, Poplar Hill. net.

The officers and directors of the so-

4, Chas. Henderson.

Martin Rosser, president: John Fraser, first vice-president; Ernie Robson, quent during the afternoon, but even second vice-president; E. Douglass, tempt to secure running rights through Messrs. L. Hughes, George Long, C. W. Hobbs, G. A. Scott, Fred Paisley, Chas. Routledge, A. Freeborne, Alex. quiry at the offices of the C. P. R McLean, D. A. Graham, A. Sinker, Geo. failed to reveal any information on the Fannigan, Ellis Hodgins, James Mc-Nair, H. C. Ferguson and John Mc-

BACKS THE U. M. W. A

Provincial Workingmen's Assn. Condemned, and Arrest of 'McDougall Questioned,

Quebec, Que., Sept. 24.—The Trades D. R. Palmer, of Thorndale, was one the United Mine Workers of America, salary for a pastor. of the most successful exhibitors. In indorsing their struggle with the Do- Church, in Fifth avenue, has increased world hunting for Ling ever since the and fruit, one first and three seconds; Provincial Workmen's Association, and rell, senior pastor in service, to \$15,- formal announcement of the cause of in grain and roots, seven firsts and calling upon the Dominion Govern- 000 a year, with the promise of a pen- her death has been delayed by the ment to appoint a royal commission to investigate the cause for calling out Princeton University, where his intables and fruit, and a first in dairy the militia, and all other particulars come is considerably assisted. in connection with the strike.

Delegate James Simpson, of Toronto explained the circumstances that led up to the strike, and recited the incidents that had transpired during the congress also decided to ask the Government to make an inquiry in con nection with the arrest of Mr. Daniel McDougall, president of the Nova Scotia district of the U. M. W. of A., and the cause of his removal from Glace Bay to Montreal.

Delegate Fred. Bancroft, of Toronto, chairman of the committee on officers son, of Ilderton, took first. The first reports, presented the recommendation of the committee. The congress was asked to reaffirm its position on Asia shearling ewes went to Charles Hen-tic immigration, and went on record in favor of exclusion of all Chinese and Japanese. Delegate McGear, of Vancouver, se

verely criticized the agreement reach ed between the Hon, Mr. Lemieux, an the Japanese Government, and said that there were more Japanese enter ing the province of British Columbia now than entered before Mr. Lemieux Dairy-J. R. Hammond, of Delaware, paid his visit to Japan. The Government statistics, he said relative to the influx of Japanese, were misleading and ponted out that many Japanese entered British Columbia at points along that coast that were not watch ed by the Government officials.

Criticism of Mackenzie King. Delegate Trotter referred to the ad dress delivered to the convention of Monday by Hon. Mackenzie King, min Southgate, took three firsts and one ister of labor, and said that the min second, and Tom Skippen, of Hyde ister placed the commercial interests of Canada before the economic condiond, and H. O'Neill, of Southgate, ob- tions of the wage workers. He gath ered from Mr. King's remarks that he was in favor of making it easier for the Chinese to enter Canada, so that Canada could develop trade with

"What we want," he said, "is the entire exclusion of the Chinese, and nothing but that will satisfy this con-

gress. Delegate Draper complained that the British Columbia trades unionists had not supplied the congress execu-tive council with the necessary information to press the demands for the

exclusion of the Chinese. "We don't propose to state that more Japanese are entering the country now than did before Mr. Lemieux went to Japan, unless we have the facts and figures," he said. Delegate McGear promised to supply the congress executive with the in formation, before the next interview

with the Dominion cabinet. The Government will be asked to appoint a commission to investigate the technical education in Europe, with a view to the improvement of the cur riculum in the technical schools Canada, and an extension of technical education throughout the Dominion.

The congress executive were instructed to send a delegate to the conference of labor men to be held in England next year to discuss the industrial situation, as it affects the also instructed to provide the funds. Secretary-Treasurer Draper read the statement for the year, which showed membership of 37,000 and a surplus of \$1,200 in the treasury. He reported that during the year, the commercial telegraphers, second strongest, and the stone-cutters had affiliated with the congress, and that the indications pointed to the affiliation of the United Mine Workers next year.

MUNSEY CLEANS UP \$5,000,000

New York, Sept. 24. - Frank A. Munsey, the publisher, is said to have cleaned up more than \$5,000,000 profits through stock investments made during and immediately after the disastrous financial panic of 1907 on steel common alone, of which he is said to have had 100,000 shares, bought around 22, when the panic suppression was

RETAIN FERRIES

Mr. Brownlee Denies Road Is Negotiating for Use of Tunnel.

Detroit, Sept. 24 .- Now that the work on the new Michigan Central tunnel is drawing near completion, a rumor is afloat in railroad circles that the Grand Trunk would negotiate with the Mich-List of the Winners in the Cattle, 2, R. Mitchell, Coldstream; 3, D. L. the tunnel. The rumor, however, is igan Central for traffic rights through being denied by General Manager of

Mathews, Denfield; 2, R. Hodgins, Trunk system who says: "We are not going to use the tun-

We can load our cars on the Special-Foals sired by Masterpiece boats and have them in the station -1, James Fonger, Poplar Hill; 2, A. while they would be getting the train "Then if we used the tunnel we we do an amount of business there. The judges were W. S. Weld and If we used the tunnel we would have from present appearances the fair this ciety for the year of 1909 are as fol-

As to whether any of the other secretary-treasurer, and directors, the big tunnel has not yet been learned, but it is thought that at least the Wa bash will apply for such rights. In-

subject. been determined.

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New York, Sept. 24 .- In these days

sion when he wishes to retire.
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about him, has been identified as Rob- Ling put it in a trunk.

Transportation Brownlee of the Grand

nel; we are not even going to ask for "We don't need it. As we are situ-

Special-Foals sired by Alpine Duke would have to leave Windsor, and that has been on the fair board for over -1, W. C. Hodgins, Southgate; 2 and is too good a town to 'pass up,' as to run a spur line down, and then it would be like Sarnia, none of our hig

It has been stated that the Michigan Central has already announced that any of the roads can have running rights through their tunnel, provided they were willing to pay the and belonged to Westbrooke, this required they were willing to pay the competitors will be a fancy figure. Just what the amount will be has not yet

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ert Stoddart, an inmate of the House of Industry here. Stoddart ran away Wednesday. He was aged 55 years

THE SIGEL INQUEST

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of high-salaried heads of giant cor- young Chinese missionary, was and Labor Congress of Canada last night took a decided stand in favor of with what is believed to be a record conding to the very large to cording to the verdict of the jury, renminion Coal Company, condemning the the salary of the Rev. Dr. James Burgirl was murdered on June 10, the chemists' examination of the body. Their report that the stomach contained a quantity of a drug known as ergot did not alter the jury's verdict Kingston, Ont., Sept. 25.—The man Sing, the witness who swore that on who was found at Rideau Station, yes- the morning of June 10 he saw Miss terday, and who died in General Hos- Sigel's body with a cord tight about first seven weeks of the trouble. The pital before anything could be learned the neck on Ling's bed, and later saw



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Narrow Escape.

tions of any kind have been made.

Hepworth, Sept. 24-The Royal Hotel Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an up-to-date temperance house, own- Boston. This honor is in recognition ed and managed by J. J. Downs, was completely gutted by fire at an early posed to have originated in a frame cookhouse, which adjoined the main building in the rear. Some of the cona will go to Rimouski to board the guests, partly dressed in their rooms out in their night robes and dressed England. This will give him the full he had boarded with her mother, and afterwards. Although regretting the day in Montreal, his special car being was fond of the little girl. loss of some things and in some cases attached to the Ocean Limited over nearly everything, they felt grateful the Intercolonial Railway, which from home because he was sorry for that they are alive today. R. Morrison, leaves at 7:30 this evening. His lord-traveller for W. B. Sterling & Co., ship's grandchildren, Donald and Winnipeg, lost his clothes, samples Frances Howard, will accompany him. and \$200 in cash and got out by dropping from a side window, as all means of escape were then cut off. F. S. Clark, another traveller, crawled through his bedroom window to a balcony and ther dropped. Two daughters of Mr. Downs were not missed until nearly every person was out.

Their brother made a dash for treir sentatives.

rooms and found them overcome by HOWARTH GUILTY oss will be about \$2,000, which will IN MIDNIGHT BLAZE loss will be about 2,000 as the insurance is trifling. The botel was an ideal temperance one, and was liber- Lured a Little Paris, Ont., Girl From ally patronized by all travellers.

HAANEL HONORED. Ottawa, Sept. 24.-Dr. Eugene Haanel, director of mines, Ottawa, has Peat Society, now in session at the

peat bogs of Canada. STRATHCONA GOING.

Montreal, Sept. 24.-Lord Strath-Empress of Ireland for his return to

SIR FREDERICK BACK. Ottawa, Sept. 24.-Sir Frederick Bor-

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Toronto, Sept. 24.-Harry Howarth, of abducting 13-year-old Ethel Manning, and hiding her away from her of his systematic investigation of the family in Paris, was found guilty in

> charge of seducing the child. The evidence of the little girl was directly against Howarth, but he, himself, denied that he had ever had any relations with her, further than that He intimated that he had taken her

Judge Winchester, in his address to the jury, called particular attention to suspected of being the ringleader of the struggle. the fact that Howarth had lured the gang, which has terrorized the Italian child away from home. It had been stated that Howarth believed her older than she was, but his honor pointed out that, even if that were so, it was no excuse in the eyes of the law. Sentence will be pronounced at the end of the session.

WEST INDIAN COMMISSION OF ABDUCTION At Toronto Now, and Will Visit Hal. The Jopling Brothers Under Examina-

ifax and Montreal Later.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—The Royal West Indian commission, accompanied by Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. Wm. Paterson, arrived in Toronto this morning in a private car from Ottawa. thence for Montreal. Before it leaves of next week. D. Connell, K.C., apthe sessions this morning on the here it will have a meeting Monday

with representatives of the Toronto

King Edward hotel. BLACKHANDER CAUGHT. Hand charge against Augustino Mittigo, brought to light last night, the

colony, and consequently there is great joy among the Italians at his cap-PASTOR RESIGNS. resigned to accept a call to Stayner, Jutes.

YOUNG BOLLARD'S DEATH

tion in Connection With Affair.

of Arthur Bollard, came up for preliminary hearing before Police Magistrate Edmistion this morning. Evidence ing, escaped, the total dead may It will leave Monday night for St. was taken for three hours, and an ad- reach 150. John, N.B., thence for Halifax, and journment was made till Wednesday The witnesses heard were Dr. Scott

board of trade and the Canadian Man- Blake, Cullen and Gordon Long, and ufacturers' Association today at the their evidence was practically the riving from the stricken districts resame as that given at the inquest.

that Bollard's death might not have tree on the lower coast of Terrebonne ten years, some time ago for the same Montreal, Sept. 24.—In the Black been caused by the injuries received in the fight with Fred Jopling. He without food or water. One of risoner has confessed to writing the was of the opinion, however, that his striking incidents of the relief work letter to Leonardo Sacora. Mittigo is death was indirectly due to the along the coast was the rescue of a

LATHAM'S FINE FLIGHT.

he French aviator, flew in his aeroplane over the Tempelhof parade Kipp, B.A., for the past three years pastor of the Baptist Church here, has TOLL OF THE STORM

THE NORWOOD

CABINET

SEWING

MACHINE

Approach Hundred and Fifty.

reports today of death and destruction tained little damage. from Monday's hurricane in Louisiana life and property. The list of dead is now over a hundred. With little hope that a number of other reported miss-News of fifteen additional deaths long the waterways between Morgan

City, La., and the gulf, and on the adacent coast have been received. Near in small craft by the storm. Stories brought here by persons arveal many pathetic and unusual occur-To Mr. Connell, Dr. Scott admitted rences. A four-year-old child was in Kingston, by Judge Monck this found lodged in the branches of a morning. Mark Tompkins, his pal, got parish, having survived for three days offense. family in a small boat in which a baby had been born an hour before the re-

lief steamer arrived. THE WITNESS' LOSS.

Montreal, Sept. 24.—The total loss by The machinery, Mr. Donaldson states, the fire in the Witness office last night was valued at \$5,000, and the building will reach about \$150,000, which is fully at \$15,000. Insurance about \$2,000. The covered by insurance in the office of origin of the fire is a mystery, as no Willis, Faber & Co, Several tenants of work has been done this week.

which are covered by insurance. This ncludes, Wm. Maitland, fruit store the United Photographic stores, and Whorton's Cafe. The Witness composing-room and equipment was detroyed, as well as all the old presses, New Orleans, La., Sept. 24.—Belated but a new press, being installed, sus-

ALLEN DISCHARGED.

Hamilton; Ont., Sept. 25.-Ty. Allen, harged with cutting and wounding Charles Flynn, was in police court today. He was given his liberty and the judgment was reserved, as he swore the scrap was started by Flynn.

TWELVE YEARS.

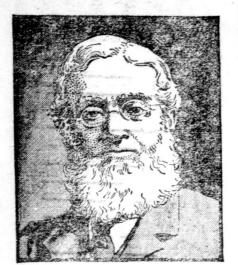
Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 25 .- Posey rvine, guilty of assaulting and at

FIRE AT ALMONTE.

Almonte, Sept. 24.-Mr. John Don aldson's sash and door factory was completely destroyed by fire last night. Good work was done by firemen in saving a swine shed close by, and also Mr. Donaldson's office.

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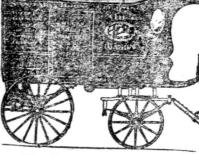
me had practically given me up. "I am now over 80 years of age, and I can strongly recommend "Fruit-a-

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WILITARY GOSSIP

of courses of instruction has just doubt that Crete would greatly prosper been authorized by a recent militia or- and would be perfectly happy under der. It is known as the "Militia Staff British rule. A handful of Tommy Course," the object of which is to qual- Atkins suffices to bestow the blessify officers of the militia and reserve for employment on the staff and on savage people in the world." mobilization. Courses will be held at Toronto, Montreal and Halifax, beginning in the first week of December Canadian militia, 1909, have recently next. The number of candidates for been published. Part I. deals with the each course will be limited to five, and permanent force, and Part II. with the applications must be submitted so as to active militia. They are most comreach headquarters not later than the plete in every detail, and makes the 1st of November next.

The conditions governing the militia staff course are as follows: 1. A candidate must be of rank not possession of a field officer's certificate. and he must be specially recommended practical.

The theoretical portion will last derived from taking "Fruit-a-tives." I four months, as a rule in winter or deal of dissatisfaction and confusion, early spring, and will consist of a but when all the rough spots are worn constitution, and the only medicine I course of lectures in tactics, topogra- off, and one set fits into the other, we 3. The lectures will be delivered once a week, on any convenient day, as a rule from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m., by officers either of the permanent staff, or of the new clothing regulations is ATTACK OF BLADDER TROUBLE either of the permanent stan, or of the new service uniform to be issued

tary College. tives" for chronic constipation, and Kingsten or at Petawawa. On its con- be made of olive green and denim, bladder and kidney trouble. This clusion, candidates will be required to with patch-pocket on the left breast, medicine is very mild, like fruit, is undergo an examination, lasting two plain sleeves with wristband and strap easy to take, but most effective in days, and those who pass will have and buttons for supporting rolled

> ourneys to and from Kingston (or be loose-fitting. Petawawa), and, eovering the period This is certainly a mighty step in of practical instruction and examination, to a total of twelve days' pay,

> Lieuts. E. W. Pope and A. S. Law, Wolseley Barracks, will take the examination for promotion to the rank of captain, which will be held in To- a great extent, the expenditure inronto some time this fall. The board of examiners will consist of Lieut.-Col. S. J. A. Denison, C. M. G., Lieut.-Col. V. A. S. Williams, A. D. C., and Major J. H. Elmsley.

Sergt.-Major and Mrs. Borland, Wolseley Barracks, have returned from a noliday in Toronto.

blow-out" at Ottawa, his former station this week. We hear that he will be given a "blow-in" when he returns here from leave. It is apparin Ottawa; and "glad to see you come"

There was considerable excitement in certain circles this week, when it was rumored about that handbooks were being kept in the local Armories. Visions of a sensational raid were, however, dashed to the ground by the soup)? discovery that the handbooks had to do with Ross rifles, and not with the

The annual inspection of the signallers of the various corps stationed here will be made by Sergt.-Major Army Service Corps and medical ser-McGowan, S. C., of Kingston, on the 2nd of November. The signallers of the Twenty-first Regiment, Windsor, will be inspected on the following day

The Twenty-second Regiment Woodstock, began its fall drill this

getting plenty of musketry practice 200 rounds of ammunition to the yearthings of which you cannot get too universal

Great Britain is recovering, seems to carried out. very bad attack, and owing to the tion in camp this year than ever be-French character and the proximity of fore, with results which fully justified the two countries, we feel safe in pre- the care bestowed on it. dicting that it will make the British

what will be the largest and most The field ambulances as a rule were powerful naval gun in the world. It is efficient. In two cases of accident, to be completed by Nov. 3, after 42 which occurred when I was present, weeks of work. It is to be a 14-inch the ambulances on duty in camp arbreech-loading gun, weighing 63.3 tons, rived on the scene with commendable and with a total length of 531/2 feet. promptitude. The projectile which it will fire will While, no doubt, much remains to weigh 1,400 pounds, and will be fired be learnt-especially in the handling of forts, harbor mines and other military with a charge of 365 pounds, of smoke- of ambulances in the field-still, the and naval secrets? be over 25 miles, and it will penetrate years is decidedly good. 22.7 inches of the latest Krupp steel The regimental medical officers and armor at the muzzle, 18.7 inches at medical services are improving. 3,000 yards, and 12½ inches at 6,000 yards. The official tests of the new branch of the militia is one of the gun will be made some time in Nov- most efficient branches of the force. ember, at the naval proving grounds, Indian Head, Md.

King's Regulations and Orders for the to the private soldier or whose ineffi-Canadian Militia will shortly be is- ciency causes him more discomfort. sued. It is now being printed.

hen it comes to military matters. The Guelph Rifle Association held its congratulation. annual matches this week in which cash prizes amounting to over \$250, in addition to a number of medals, etc., were competed for.

A member of the Austrian Parliament. Count Sternburg, in suggesting that Crete be ceded to Great Britain and Cyprus restored to Turkey by way so don't put it off until 1910. of compensation, paid the British soldier a very high compliment. He

Something entirely new in the line stated as follows: "There can be no ings of peace and order on the most

> Regulations for the clothing of the old 1905 regulations look like an A. B. C. primer.

There is one thing that the militia department is certainly doing, and elow that of captain; he must be in doing right, and that is getting the regulations for the different services and departments into shape, up-to-2. The first portion of the course date, and issued to the militia. The will be theoretical; the second portion, process of change has been going on for a year or two, and, of course, the centinual changes have caused a great will wonder how we ever got along in the old way.

WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE, and structional staff of the Royal Mili- to all corps which train in camps of instruction as soon as the existing stock 4. The practical portion of the of blue duck shirts and trousers is course, lasting 10 days, will be per- used up. The uniform is to consist of formed during the summer, either at shirt and trousers. The former is to the letters "m.s.c," recorded after their sleeve. The collar is to be of the names in the Militia List, and be noted turn-down style, and ties may be worn. for such staff appointments as they providing each corps adopts a uniform may be reported to be best qualified pattern. The trousers are to be of the same color, without stripes, but with Candidates will be entitled to trans- two side-pockets and four loops for port and subsistence allowance for the the waist belt. The whole uniform will

> the right direction. Such a uniform as this is what the militia, especially those training in camps, have been fairly howling for for the past few years. In addition to being a great boon, it will eventually cut down, to volved each year in supplying red serges, the most expensive and unsuitable garment which could possibly

be used in camps. With the new service uniform for drill purposes, the serge uniform, which will still be issued, can be kept for walking out in the evenings, for ceremonial parades, etc., and can be kept clean and presentable, in addihis district, was given a great new service dress will fill the greatest and longest felt want of the militia.

seley Barracks, has been appointed ently a case of "sorry to see you go" assistant caretaker at the London Armories, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Caretaker W. Foster. who has gone to the west to take up his South African land grant,

> Scene-Officers' Mess. Crusty Major-I say, waiter, what do you call this (showing him plate of

> Waiter-That's bean soup, sir. Major-I don't want to know what it's been, but what it is now!

> The following is the inspector-general's report on the training of the vices during 1908:

The work performed by this corps during the annual camps was almost everywhere satisfactory. The food supply was generally good, and there were few complaints. The supply of the troops present at the Quebec Tercentenary Celebration was well carried out, and was favorably commented on by the corps attending the

The hired transport was usually of annual musketry course, which was the corps generally satisfactory. At every Friday in practice on the ranges. the Army Service Corps companies cars. ly issue. Musketry is one of the good that the system might well be made cannot be overestimated. The flying

With few exceptions, the medical

Sanitation received greater atten-The only two camps which were unsatisfactory in the two above respects

less powder. The extreme range will progress made in this branch of late

Generally speaking, the medical

This report will, no doubt, be of great interest to the rank and file. There are no other branches of the The much-belated revised edition of service whose efficiency means more The former attends to his comforts while he's well, the latter, when he's There is nothing wrong with Guelph on the sick list. That they are each in such an efficient state is cause for

> Four weeks from next Monday will be Thanksgiving Day, and we haven't heard anything yet about a tactical exercise for tha day. Someone should get busy right away, or it will be too late. The inspector-general, in his report for 1908, regretted the fact that more of these exercises were not held,

Sir Hiram Maxim, of machine gun

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flying machines: "The time has now arrived, having regard to the advanced German women are constantly stealing state of the art of building motors, when between Metz, Strasburg and Nancy. At the organization of the squads, sect to erect works and turn out successful tion that my motor was followed by flying machines at less cost that motor German officers in their motors." the necessary facilities for doing both stands in the way of our success today. In fact, there is nothing that their own slaughtering and baking. From a purely military viewpoint the his cottage; large stack of hay in back-The results are so good in these cases value of the successful flying machine machine has come, and come to stay, and whether we like it or not it is a problem that must be taken into serious considerservices at the annual camps and at ation. If we are laggards, we shall be That German war scare from which the Quebec celebrations were well left behind, with a strong probability that straw. before many years have passed over our heads we shall have to change the coloring of our school maps."

The German spy system as a panic producer has everything else in that line flames and the staff officer goes on his faded to death. France at present ap- way rejoicing. pears to be the worst victim, and French | wife and says: "Dose khakis are strange officials of late see a German spy in peoples. I vanted to dell him dat dis vas every shadow. In the naval debate in de oat straw dat I haff sold to his colonel Parliament six weeks ago it was admit- half an hour ago." And he thoughtfully ted that a gun had been mysteriously jingled the British sovereigns in hi stolen from a warship at Toulon, and a pocket. week or two ago a new pattern machine gun disappeared from one of the French camps, and found its way into Germany. If naval and machine guns can be carried away by spies, what about plans Gen. Brun, the minister of war, has

sent out to the generals commanding army corps and to the military governors of Paris and Lyons a circular exhorting them, "in view of recent incidents," to guard the secret documents of military apparatus in their care, and directing them to report on conditions and measures.

Gen. Durand, the commander-in-chief of the Sixth Army Corps at Chalons, declares that the country is full of spies. "They are all about us. It is now as it

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others are farm herds, others tramps. of great benefit to city regiments, German women are constantly stealing would also be a great factor in put Chaions I noticed that while on inspec- and companies of a regiment in m

Staff O .- I have orders to either buy of destroy all forage and food in this district. I therefore give you notice that I am about to set fire to that pile of oat

Boer Farmer-Bod I tell vou-Staff O.-Resistance is futile. Boer Farmer-Bod vould you blease-Staff O.-I can listen to no excuses. The stack of straw presently bursts into The Boer turns to his

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better shape than it is at present. What we suggest is that a prize be offered for competition among the companies of regiment, to be awarded to the compawhich turns out promptest in three alarms to be given during the drill sea son. The best organized company would ertainly win. The officers would have to keep in constant touch with their sergeants, and section and squad commanders would have to do likewise with the men under their command. Every officer and non-commissioned officer would have names, addresses and telephone numbers of the men under their command, and

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.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Arrive from the west—*12:09 a.m., *3:38 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 Depart for the east-*12:14 a.m., *3:4 7:30 a.m., 9:09 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 2:09 *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. part for the west—*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m. 11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:25 a.m., !4:00 p.m., *6:50 p.m.,

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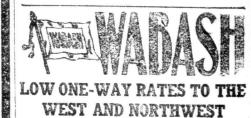
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Australia, his fortune amounting to podes. \$50,000,000. This wealth has been ac- | Sir Rupert, one of whose sisters was mained in the possession of the con- vorce, set to work to extort money partly too, by sheep farming.

er's shop boy and assistant in the plea for divorce. Whitechapel district of London.

opened a butcher shop there, pros- of the London season, for the debut of important and beautiful examples of his father's name to be besmirched. never either bitter or vulgar; and I pered, went into sheep farming, made his pretty nineteen-year-old daughter, early goldsmiths' and jewelers' art. money there again, and invested it in Lady Catherine Ashburnham, who is

lightened philanthropists. Many pub- posed that he was a confirmed bache- Bibliotheque Nationale, in Paris. lic institutions in Melbourne owe their lor, and inasmuch as the only Countess Libri, it may be remembered, was rifice rather than to lay bare in the was unquestionably the victim of the existence to his munificence, and while of Ashburnham of whose existence the chief librarian of the National Lihe spent hundreds of thousands of people were aware was his mother, an brary of France and as such had ac- and thus to involve one of the greatest ers, and sometimes he felt thoroughly



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Clarke of Melbourne, has attracted of Europe for the purpose of making other rising in Spain. But subsemuch attention in England, because the people of Australia acquainted quently it was ascertained that his of Prince von Pless. It was rumored Lady Clark has for considerable time with the art of the old world, he only purpose was to increase the fortune in court circles, however, that this abandoned her beautiful home at Rup- visited Europe as a tourist, declining available for his only child, whom he token of imperial displeasure was ertswood, in Victoria, and has taken to follow the example of other Aus- idolized. up her residence, with her two daugh- tralian multi-millionaires, who, on ac- Some of the features of the collec- than at his son, and it was pointed

Although her two daughters are now have visited Melbourne during the last Pierpont Morgan. in society, (the elder, Miss Phyllis thirty or forty years who have not Clarke, has published a successful enjoyed the lavish hospitality of the The real prize obtained by Mr. Mor- ond wife, now his widow, by birth a novel dealing with Russian life), she Clarkes, both at Cliveden, their house gan, however, undoubtedly was the MS member of the princely house of still remains a handsome woman, and at Melbourne, with its beautiful pri- Evangelarium, for which alone Lord Dohna, is a most charming woman and thanks to this, to her great wealth and vate theatre, and at Rupertswood, Ashburnham received the sum of extremely popular at court, became to her cleverness, is a popular figure their country place in County Bourke, \$50,000. in London society. Her husband, from which, save in the vastness of its the was given by Emperor Louis the his life with a woman of the name of whom she has been freed by the size, is more like an English country Pious to the Convent of Noble Canon- Frau Otto Knoepfke. courts, is counted the richest man in seat than anything else in the anti- esses, which he founded in 834 at Lin-

value of real estate at Melbourne and bury, has shown no inclination to fol- the Canonnesses were allowed to di- posure, and managed to secure first of low in the footsteps of his father, vide among themselves the contents all separate payments amounting to Rupert's grandfather, "Big either in political life or as a philan- of the treasury of the abbey. This several thousand dollars each, and ul-Clarke," was the founder of the fam- thropist. If there is one thing that in- volume fell to the share of Canonness timately an annuity of \$3,000. Not satily fortunes, and in spite of the gor- terests him more than anything else, it Antoinette Baroness Enzburg; was isfied with this, the man made still geous array of ancestors with which is Melbourne Theatre Royal, of which purchased at her death by Baron Jo-further demands, on receiving which his son, the late Sir William, was en- he is the active lessee. Indeed, it is seph Lapsberg; from whom it passed the duke had a stroke to which he sucdowed by the Royal College of Her- his activity in this respect that has in 1846 to Boone, the London book- cumbed. alds in London, on being created a contributed the causes on which Lady seller, who immediately sold it to the baronet in 1882, began life as a butch- Clarke was able to base a successful late Lord Ashburnham. It is bound

was to a certain extent set at rest by The Barrols collection was made up Robert Chaplin."

mourned her deeply and sincerely.

Lord Ashburnham is a man great erudition, and of somewhat contradictory characteristics. For, whereas in all dynastic matters he is an ardent legitimist, in domestic politics he is a radical and home ruler. He was one of the founders of the socalled White Rose league, which denies the right of King Edward to the throne of Great Britain, and affects to egard Princess Louise, of Bavaria, as the lawful heir to the British throne, owing to the fact that she is less renotely descended from the Stuarts han the king. The late Mr. Gladstone earl with the Jacobite league at the time when he formed his first home No more graceful home jacket could became apparent, and when the queen be devised than this pretty model de- further learned that the earl was the veloped in figured China silk. The sim- recognized representative in England

Lord Ashburnham's family is one was beheaded by the Normans. Con- it resentative of a family of great antiquity.

Ashburnhams figure conspicuously ness." Please send above-mentioned pattern, as Sir John Ashburnham, who was one of the gentlemen-in-waiting of others, that "The Chambered Nauti-Charles I., remained with his royal master to the last, attending him to This is the ship of pearl which poets the scaffold, and retaining as a memento of that tragedy, the blood- Sails the unshadowed main, stained vest and white silk shirt worn by the monarch at his execution, the sheet in which the body was wrapped poems, and he read it with very deep One-tenth another to nine-tenths me? Town after its decapitation, and the watch worn by the king throughout his captivity, which he handed to Sir John on his way to Whitehall on the morning of his death. These relics are preserved as the most venerated and highly prized treasures of Ashburnham place, a mansion extremely rich in other historic mementos and in mag-

About ten years ago Lord Ashburnham sold the greater part ca his liworld. At the time it was believed that the sacrifice which he made was LONDON ADVERTISER. for the purpose of providing his

The divorce of Sir Rupert and Lady ures in England and on the continent friend, Don Carlos, with funds for an-

dau, on the Lake of Constance. It re- merchant, instead of demanding a diquired partly by the increase of the at one time engaged to Lord Shaftes- vent until its dissolution in 1803, when from the duke under the threat of ex-

real estate in Melbourne, his proper- his only child, and who will be ex- The collection largely was formed tionate. He communicated with the element when I think of what soon ty doubling again and again in value tremely wealthy, serves to recall the by Lord Ashburnham's father, the late police, had the fellow arrested on followed. The memory of the great as the city grew and developed. He romance of the marriage of this par- earl, who, moreover, was famous charges of blackmail, and the affair philosopher was already very feeble, was an odd character, of whom the ticularly picturesque member of the throughout the world for his unrivaled has just reached its climax in the conmost extraordinary anecdotes were British peerage. Lady Catherine was collection of ancient manuscripts. viction and sentencing of Otto Knoepftold, especially in connection with his first heard of when the London Times This included the collection of the bib- ke to a term of several years' imprisof February 14, 1893, contained an an-liophile Barrols. Not long after the onment with hard labor. His son and successor, the late Sir nouncement to the effect that "On present earl succeeded to his father's. The Kaiser seems to have become William Clarke, was a man of much January 2, 1890, the countess of Ash- honors and estates, negotiations for aware of the infatuation of the old sical but certainly not on his mental more generous instincts, and while he burnham gave birth to a daughter." the sale of some of these manuscripts duke some time before the latter's vigor. His wit was as sparkling as fostered the family fortune, he occu- Nobody, not even the editors of to the British Museum brought to death and to have resented his treat- ever and his sense of humor as keen. ples an honorable place in the history Burke's and Debrett's Peerages, even light the fact that they included a ment of the duchess in the matter. He He gave me a very amusing account of the antipodes, not only as a states- had heard that Lord Ashburnham was large quantity of valuable manuscripts also is said to be angered against the of a party he had attended at Kenman, but also as one of its most en- married. It had always been sup- that had been stolen by Libri from the prince on the ground that it would open as ever to the oddities of life

by the announcement was great. It public libraries throughout France. public scandal.

he had been offered for them. The latter, on investigation, turned The earl is a man of very chival- the prince and princess were especi- asleep, enjoying calm and sound reout to be a petty tradesman, respectations ideas, according to the present ally popular at the court of Berlin. pose which it would have been cruel ble, but of the most humble origin. day way of thinking, rather quixotic. The Kaiser was the godfather of their to disturb. This was the last I saw The countess lived a retired life, and and strengthens the latter impression eldest boy, King Edward being the of this good man and true gentleman, was altogether unknown to the great by affecting in England, and especial-other sponsor. But now they no long- who spent a long life in trying to world, and even to her husband's ref- ly at his place in Sussex, the volum- er are in favor, and recently have sold

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES An Englishman's Reminis-| feeling. But he was perhaps still more proud of the verses he wrote

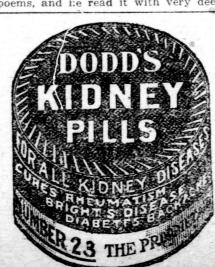
Sister Caroline"-

cences of the Genial Auth- after South Carolina had given the signal for the civil war at Fort Sumor—His Visit to the Old ter, "Brother Jonathan's Lament for Country.

met Oliver Wendell since I first was unaware of this connection of the Holmes, and I shall never forget his She has torn her own star from our hearty welcome nor his after-kindness, says a writer in the Manchester And turned on her brother the face Guardian. It was in his library on rule administration, and nominated the first floor of his spacious house him to the office of lord in waiting to on Beacon street, Boston, an ideally the late Queen Victoria. It was not beautiful room looking over the broad in Wendell Holmes; he had not a her hostess gave a party in her honor, until the appointment officially had waters of the Charles River to the dis- fanatical fibre in his nature, and with and invited the pick of the whole counbeen announced, that its incongruity tant spires of Cambridge and the roofs all his ardent patriotism and loyalty tryside. Among the guests was a boy ple shaping is developed by shoulder of Don Carlos, and of the Carlist that monument?" he said, and I could he indifferent to "the claims of long peka and tried to draw him out, inand underarm seams, the fulness fall- cause, she caused his nomination to be distinguish the upper part of a tomb- descent" when he referred to his quiring: "How did you like Topeka?" extend to the waist line, giving that of the oldest in England and has been memory I so much honor and revere." trait is not of conspicuous merits trim look, so essential to a garment of established at Ashburnham (anciently The tomb is at Mount Vernon Cem- a picture, but the poem well describes etery, the Campo Santo of Boston, the form, the fact, and the dress of that kind. If preferred sleeves may Eshburnham) since long before the which contains the graves of so many the young girl, and the verses are bashfulness. extend to the wrist, completed by Norman conquest. Sir Bertram Ash- of her most distinguished men, in- among the author's most quaintly burnham, a baron of Kent, was con- cluding Longfellow, Lowell, Motley, fanciful inspirations: stable of Dover castle in 1066, which Prescott and now that of Holmes himstable of Dover castle in 1066, which rescaled and now that of the defended with so much valor dent of that first interview. A letter guess, against William the Conqueror, that was brought in to him, and he apolwhen it was ultimately captured, he ogized for opening it. "I thought what smilingly said. temporary records of this refer to him asked to write a short account of a Dorothy Q. was a lady born! do it. I am often offered a commission in this sort of embalming busi- And still to the three-hilled rebel He was always willing to talk in every reign of English history from about his works, and confessed that Dear is that ancient name's renown. the time of the Norman kings, and he liked reading them to friends. He

> lus," beginning feign

Was his own favorite among his Should I be I, or would it be



She has gone, she has left us in passion and pride, Nearly thirty years have passed Our stormy brave sister, so long at our side; firmament's glow.

There was nothing of the demagogue and towers of the stately halls of as an American, he was not indifferent who had been in Topeka, so she had Harvard. There was a telescope fixed to the old connection. He told me heard. at one of the windows, and he asked that he looked with interest at the "Do you see Royal Arms at King's Chapel, Nor was stone in the far distance beyond Cam- great-grandmother as a Quincey. He bridge. "That is over the grave of showed me the portrait of this lady as down before he murmured: "Oh, pret-Channing, and I like to be brought so a girl, the subject of his delightfully ty well." near the memorial of a man whose dainty poem, "Dorothy Q." The por-

Thirteen summers, or something less

"I am Look not on her with eyes of scorn, as being even in those days the rep- worthy man, recently departed, of Ay! since the galloping Normans came the hostess why that boy had been so whom I know very little; but I can't England's annals have known her reticent about talking of Topeka. The

What if a hundred years ago

When forth the tremulous question came That cost the maiden her Norman name?

I have often been surprised that this country; but it may be the recollection of their author's voice and about them in front of the portrait gives them a special charm to me. descent of the Quinceys, it will be re-Normandy rendered to William the Conqueror.

of the Sovereign Order of Malta, and has the grand cross of the Papal Order of Pius IX. He is a devout Catholic by conversion rather than by education, and at his death the earldom will go to his younger brother, the Hon. John Ashburnham, who formerly was in the diplomatic service and who is a bachelor.

When the late Duke of Pless, who was grand huntsman to the Prussian crown, died two years ago, considerable astonishment was created by the failure of the Kaiser to continue the title of duke to his old friend's son and heir, who has been obliged to content himself with the minor dignity aimed rather at the late duke himself ters, in the united kingdom, with a quiring wealth, left the antipodes in tion, including four folio editions of out that something akin to an eslarge house in Park Lane, London, and order to make their home in England. Shakespeare, and the Mazarin Bible, trangement had arisen between the a country seat in Buckinghamshire. There are few people of note who found their way into the hands of J. Emperor and the old duke a short time before the latter's demise.

It seems that the duke, whose secinfatuated in the concluding years of

The woman's husband, who is a

About a year ago Otto Knoepfke with beaten gold, and studded with 327 commenced making demands on the found the man altogether too extor-

have been preferable to make any sacdollars in the acquisition of art treas- aged widow, the mystification caused cess to all its treasures and to the names of the Prussian aristocracy in a wearied. The last time I saw him was

the announcement lower down in the almost entirely of purchases from Li-Advertise! the announcement lower down in the same column of the Times, among the bri. On Lord Ashburnham being colossally rich and one of the greatest there, and enjoyed the bospitality of marriage notices, to the effect that made aware of the fact, he at once, of land and mine owners in Germany, is marriage notices, to the effect that made aware of the fact, he at once, of land and mine owners in Germany, is the kindest of friends. He seem "On February 25, 1888, a marriage his own accord, restored all the stolen married to Miss Daisy Cornwallis- ready to enjoy the opera, however, took place between Bertram, earl of manuscripts to the French Government West, sister of the young Duchess of and settled comfortably in his box. took place between Bertram, earl of manuscripts to the French Government West, sister of the young Duchess of During one of the intervals I went Ashburnham, and Emily, daughter of at a sacrifice of nearly \$250,000, which Westminster and daughter of Col. and round to make my sad farewell, but he Mrs. Cornwallis-West. At one time was settled in a quiet corner fast atives. But her husband was devoted inous Spanish cloak and broad their fine palace in Berlin, which unto her, and when she died, in 1900, brimmed sombrero which we are til three years ago was one of the accustomed to associate with the hi- great centres and rendezvous of everydalgo. I may add that he is knight thing that is best in Berlin society.

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addition to Wendell Holmes, were present Emerson, James Fields, Freeman Clark and others of that notable comradeship. occasion for speech-making than for emeralds, sapphires, carbuncles, pearls duke's son and heir, assuming that, conversation, but this was very bril-Lord Ashburnham's ball in Grosve- and other precious stones. Indeed, the being enormously rich, the prince liant. The satire was gentle, and, if He emigrated to Australia in 1840, nor Square, on one of the last nights binding is regarded as one of the most would pay any price rather than allow sometimes pungent, the jokes were The prince, however, seems to have have a vivid recollection of a pleasant erson which, however, has its sad loyal friends had passed to their eter-

his last visit to England, in 1886. Years had begun to tell on his phyand society. But during this visit he at a performance of "Carmen" by the Carl Rosa Opera Company at Drury Lane. He had been to Cambridge that it. And I sometimes think his own idea of his mission in life and his humble recognition of the existence of a higher power are well expressed in his own words:

I come not here your morning hour to sadden, A limping pilgrim, leaning on his who have never deemed it sin to gladden

This vale of sorrows with a wholesome laugh. If word of mine another's gloom has brightened. Through my dumb lips the heavensent message came: If hand of mine another's task has

lightened, It felt the guidance that it dare not

WHY HE WAS BASHFUL.

A Hutchinson girl declares this story true. She was visiting at a small Kansas town recently, and while there

She had some acquaintances in To-The young fellow blushed and looked

"Do you know many people there?" she continued, trying to get him interested, and attributing his reticence to "Why, not many," he said, tugging at

his collar as if it were strangling him. "I suppose you went to the park while you were there?" she asked. "No." he replied. "I did not attend any of the affairs at the park." She talked about other things, and later, when an opportunty came, asked hostess threw up her hands.

"We simply had to invite him," she replied. "He belongs to a good family. As a matter of fact, he has just re- Low was on his way home on furlough moment that a division was called, and turned from Topeka, where he has been when news was brought from the in- in accordance with the practice which Those close-shut lips had answered in the reform school!"

PLUCKY MISSIONARY.

When that grim old Scotch sailor, Cross, he gave as his reason that a tressed force. He ran many risks than 500 years that a foreign sovewoman might as well be rewarded for virtue as a soldier for bravery. It is these verses seem so little known in part of the day's work in the life of a animal and much bruised, but finally soldier to stand in "the imminent dead- reached his destination, only to find he sparkle of his eye when we talked ly breach" and risk his life for his that the survivors of the British force country. A clergyman is not often plucky thing all the same, and does ing, but that "the cloth" is capable of membered that De Quincey said that great heroism has been shown again his family had territorial distinction and again, and, indeed, we believe that bestowed on them from the village of an army chaptain named Adam, was for services one of the first to receive the little bronze cross. A missionary in Nithe famous Saturday Club held at the geria, the Rev. W. P. Low, has shown England in 1873, had a curious experi-Parker House, Boston, a club the re- that he is of the stuff that makes he ence in the distinguished strangers nown of which will last as long as roes. The story of his valour has just gallery of the House of Commons. He the memory of the famous men who been made known—although the events soon got tired of watching our legiscentre is kept alive. This meeting read with admiration wherever pluck lators at work, but when he made a your neighbors about it. You can return the last at which city so famous a literary occurred last May-and it will be Longfellow was in the chair, and, in terests of others are admired. Mr. leave the gallery. It happened at that DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.



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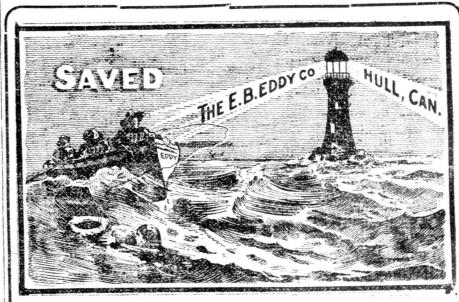
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terior of the attack on Lieut. Van- then prevailed, all the doors of tho renen's force by the fierce Guari tribe. house were locked until the vote was Mr. Low postponed his departure, and, taken. Mr. Gladstone made an interborrowing a revolver, and putting a esting comment on the incident. "It few biscuits in his pocket, set out on is," he wrote in his journal, "probably Colin Campbell, refused the Victoria his bicycle to bring help to the dis- or possibly, the first time for more from warlike natives, was overtaken reign has been under personal reby a tornado, had to exchange his bi- straint of any kind in England."cycle for a horse, was thrown by the Westminster Gazette. had preceded him to safety. It was a

SHAH WAS LOCKED IN.

The predecessor of the deposed Shah of Persia, who made a state visit to and a disregard of one's life in the in- move to go he was told he could not dealers or Edwardson, Barres & Co., Toro

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES The bill passed in the Belgian par-

iament giving women the right to vote for the members of the Counseils des Prudhommes also gives them the right to serve on these councils, requiring that a certain proportion of

and guarantee

Graphic Descriptions of the Aeroplane Races at Rheims, France-How It Feels To Be an Aviator-Farman Carried Two Passengers-History Being Made Fast.

France, which have been watched by rents created by their screws seriousthe civilized world. These passages ly hampered me on several occasions. and friends out flying, just as he now are taken from English and French I avoided them as much as possible taken the cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them, and other older machines. The air cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them are cults of young Etienne Bunau-Varilla it offered them

of £4,000, with a splendid record stances were in my favor." flight today. This Grand Prix con- M. Farman expressed regret at hav-Thursday or Friday. The best performance on Monday was M. Paulhan's 35 miles; on Wednesday the same aviator put hinself far ahead of the rest flight of \$2 miles, but on Thursday there was a surprise, for the hitherto unucky Latham bounded to the rew as a surprise, for the hitherto unucky Latham bounded to the rew as a surprise, for the majority of people here was a complished. I was in the time-were for the opinion that this was the were of the opinion that this was the were of the opinion that this was the more of the opinion that this was the more of the opinion that this was the last enthusiastic of the on-last and the same as a polar expedition. It is at present simply the most wonderful and enchanting the how dended which beginning has ply the most wonderful and enchanting the chance, and many more who. North Pole! How they must have delighted us with its troad to utility lies, just as the time for such new experiences is over-last new of the seven only and adventurous people title instruments proclaiming the ply the most wonderful and enchanting to carry them on the section is the chance, and many more who. North Pole! How they must have delighted us with its troad to utility lies, just as the their such the ever young and again, lest they were only at the chance will feel that their stored to utility lies, into a the chance, and many more who. North Pole! How they must have delighted us with the seven only again and again, lest they were only the exponent and any of the explorer in reckoning his position. Happily it is not the ever again, whatever triumphs the fuse of the chance, and many more who. North Pole! How they must have the chance, and many more who. North Pole! How they must have the chance, and many more who. North Pole! How they must have the chance will feel that their stroad to utility lies, that it is at present simply the chance will feel that their such where they have the play the chance will feel that their such where they have the whore the explorer in reckoning the chance will feel t or the Prix de la Vitesse; and was only fifth in the competition for the

Farman an Englishman.

Considering the joys of the Americans over Mr. Curtiss' minor achieve ments in winning the Gordon-Bennett Cup and the Prix de la Vitesse I may fairly insist that the English race has quite held its own at Rheims. There is really no possible question about Mr. Henry Farman's nationality. His father was born in England, although long resident in France; the sons, Henry, Maurice and Richard were all born in France, but formally renounced their claim to the "privilege" of French citizenship and could not now become French citizens if they wanted to, which they do not, being meeting was necessary. ing the past week, and whose knowlnothing.

great accomplishment. In addition to his 50 h. p. new engine he had a new screw. In order to balance the engine a plank has been introduced into (Cheers.) Never, surely, in the fiscal enter those gloomy portals of the what disturbing numbers—(laughter) hear.) How could they hope to pre- Hood, not of Sherwood Forest, but of was he to ruin Preston.—he sold his the ugly facts in your lifetime? Why order to catch the image of the sun, you would necessarily manipulate the cockpit—(laughter),—who one a little suspicious; we cannot help what does he do? Claps an extra tax screw. In order to balance the poor, And of John Wesley—(laughter),—who one a little suspicious; we cannot help upper or index mirror, facing the sun of John Wesley—(laughter),—who one a little suspicious; we cannot help upper or index mirror, facing the sun of John Wesley—(laughter),—who one a little suspicious; we cannot help upper or index mirror, facing the sun of John Wesley—(laughter),—who one a little suspicious; we cannot help upper or index mirror, facing the sun of John Wesley—(laughter),—who one a little suspicious; we cannot help upper or index mirror, facing the sun of John Wesley—(laughter),—who one a little suspicious; we cannot help upper or index mirror, facing the sun of John Wesley—(laughter),—who one a little suspicious; we cannot help upper or index mirror, facing the sun of John Wesley—(laughter),—who one a little suspicious; we cannot help upper or index mirror, facing the sun of John Wesley—(laughter),—who one a little suspicious; we cannot help upper or index mirror, facing the sun of John Wesley—(laughter),—who one a little suspicious; we cannot help upper or index mirror, facing the sun of John Wesley—(laughter),—who one a little suspicious; we cannot help upper or index mirror, facing the sun of John Wesley—(laughter),—who one a little suspicious; we cannot help upper or index mirror, facing the sun of John Wesley—(laughter),—who one a little suspicious; we cannot help upper or index mirror, facing the sun of John Wesley—(laughter),—who one a little suspicious; we cannot help upper or index mirror, facing the sun of John Wesley—(laughter),—who one a little suspicious; we cannot help upper or index mirror, facing the sun of John Wesley—(laughter),—who of John Wesley—(laughter),—wh wind during more than half his voy-He skimmed just above throbbing of the engine dazed him, and and Latham.

Flying in the Dark,

The "Figaro" says: but it had never been tried in the aeroed with 62 litres of petrol, had 15 sufficient quantity to fly for a further forty or fifty kilometres. When M. Farman had passed his 100 kilometres and was approaching M. Latham's rec ord, the crowd cheered incessantly, Towards the end the biplane was fly ing in the dark, followed beneath b motor cars, carrying judges, who, a cross-country journey, had to wate and turned the posts correctly. At 7:30 p. m., Farman made one more circuit, although it could not be counted, and then came to earth in front of the stands. He was a little tired vastly pleased by the cheers raised by the enthusiastic spectators, which he

had been unable to hear. Cheered by the Crowd.

In the gathering darkness hands were stretched out to the triumphant flyer, and he was borne, should or high, to the sheds, where a fresh outburst of cheering greeted him. Asked regarding his impressions, M. Farman "Impressions are according to formance, and for that reason I becontend with in the hollows of the plain; there is always some disturbance, absolutely calm air is so rare, absolutely calm air is so rare.

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weighing nearly 300 lb., by Farman. Consider what it means. The rich man ert of controlling his machine in the are taken from English and French I avoided them as much as possible takes them out motoring. In time he by steering wide of them. But I may become so much at home up aloft as to desire to acquire the not very difficult knack of steering an aeroflight today. This Grand Prix coul-test could not have been more sensa-tionally fought out among the com-petitors, and the excitement has risen from day to day. The conditions were dining at the Aerodrome Restaurant from day to day. The conditions were dining at the Aerodrome Restaurant, own. As to the possibility of the aerothat the prize should go to the entraction M. Farman said he had utility, there is to have stood up, and, with trembling and weight, it would be anything but trant covering the greatest distance at traction M. Farman said he had utility, there is no lack of youth and weight, it would be anything but hands, read the story from these same feasible to attempt to carry them on amongst us who will pick up that hands, read the story from these same feasible to attempt to carry them on a single flight on Monday, Wednesday, many plans, but had not decided on his prospect of that. It is at present sim- That what has been was good.

A Significant Feat.

Champagne aviation week, when you the wing have been almost the com- they are as the children of the gods, flew from Mourmelon to Rheims. Ac- monest objects engaging my attention, discoverers of a new world, pioneers Ac-monest objects engaging my attention, discoverers of a new world, pioneers if have insensibly come to take flying and acknowledged leaders of men. as a matter of course. Towards the But there is more in it than that, end of the week one could hardly be the aeroplane is the latest and most One of the most significant events bothered to look at an aeroplane under the week has, says the corresponsion of the week one could hardly be daunting of those challenges which human progress flings out to search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less than the search less it were doing something more human progress flings out to search less than the sear dent of the Manchester Guardian, been than merely flying. If it were flying and sift the generations of men. The the carrying of two passengers, unusually high or unusually fast, or first man to tame and ride a horse looked like breaking anything-a rec- flung such a challenge to his genera ord, or its own wings, or its owner's tion, whereupon divided itself into

different as a parent whose child has are not for me; let the younger men mountains and fields of ice in the up-axle of the earth. For instance, by air, nor will he be compelled to "aviate" all by himself. He can buy a two, ate" round the nursery floor. In own time the bicycle came and found would be the case were it not for the it makes a true circle around the hori-Here are some graphic descriptions of the aeroplane contests at Rheims, of the aeroplane contests at Rheims, which have been watched by rents created by their screws serious.

Watching the sun and noting whether would be the case were it not for the it makes a true circle around the horifact, today it was necessary to remind it makes a true circle around the horifact, today it was necessary to remind the nursery floor. In three, or even four-seated aeroplane, hire a competent chauffeur, or "avious the globe, muceu, such watching the sun and noting whether would be the case were it not for the it makes a true circle around the horifact, today it was necessary to remind the nursery floor. In three, or even four-seated aeroplane, hire a competent chauffeur, or "avious the globe, muceu, such watching the sun and noting whether would be the case were it not for the it makes a true circle around the horifact, today it was necessary to remind it makes a true circle around the horifact, today it was necessary to remind it makes a true circle around the horifact, today it was necessary to remind the nursery floor. In three, or even four-seated aeroplane, hire a competent chauffeur, or "avious the globe, muceu, such a competent chauffeur, or "avious the globe, muceu, such a competent chauffeur, or "avious the globe, muceu, such a competent chauffeur, or "avious the globe, muceu, such a competent chauffeur, or "avious the globe, muceu, such a competent chauffeur, or "avious the globe, muceu, such a competent chauffeur, or "avious the globe, muceu, such a competent chauffeur, or "avious the globe, muceu, such a competent chauffeur, or "avious the globe, muceu, such a competent chauffeur, or "avious the globe, muceu, such a competent chauffeur, or "avious the globe, muceu, such a competent chauffeur, or "avious the globe, muceu, such a competent chauffeur, or "avious the globe, muce afternoon in 2 hours and 10 minutes- rank of progress. The motor car came only beginning, and beginning some- bition than to sit on the back seat thing of which no man living can vaguely wondering what all the ped-

were of the opinion that this was the distance at which the Grand Prix would be won, but today, to the general surprise, Henry Farman put in the shade all previous efforts by his magnificent flight of 112 miles. It had to think of economising my permagnificent flight of 112 miles. It had to think of economising my permagnificent flight of 112 miles. It had to think of economising my permagnificent flight of 112 miles. It had to think of economising my permagnificent flight of 112 miles. It had to think of economising my permagnificent flight of 112 miles. It had to think of economising my permagnificent flight of 112 miles. It had to think of economising my permagnificent flight of 112 miles. It had to think of economising my permagnificent flight of 112 miles attached the venier, and to define the early days of motor-driving, have been made so fast dursing the early days of motor-driving, have been made so fast dursing world. For it is obvious that the early days of motor-driving, have been made so fast dursing world. For it is obvious that the men who can fly, delight in flying, the made to slide over a dividual there was apparently nothing but ice, been young enough in heart and in been was apparently nothing but ice, been woung enough in heart and in the men who can fly, delight in flying, the made to slide over a dividual to early days of motor-driving, have been made so fast dursing world. For it is obvious that the men who can fly, delight in flying, the made to slide over a dividual to early days of motor-driving, have been made so fast dursing the many flowers. You have won your prize the many flowers and the venier, the many flowers and the many flowe the shade all previous enorts by his the ground throughout my flight, but magnificent flight of 112 miles. It had to think of economising my permanent flight of 112 miles. For was in every way as a surprise. Farman trol. The higher one rises the more way as a surprise. The higher one rises the more way as a surprise was in every way as a surprise. The higher one rises the more way as a surprise was a surprise. The higher one rises the more way as a surprise was a surprise was a surprise. The higher one rises the more way as a surprise was a surprise was a surprise way as a surprise was a surprise wa was in every way a surplus. The nigher one rises the more had not shone at all brilliantly during one uses." The Marquis de Polignac my own part, I may say that after be more interested in selling aero- about to be sifted into those who will tions.

—who, they say has only been flying with the youthful courage that is for a fortnight, and yet did 80 km, this never content to fall out of the front of the extent of fifty-one seconds of arc and Rougier, who, almost unnoticed, and sifted us again into those who are but unless one is thoroughly acquaint- ty minutes of time, the observer may did 50 km. in 72 minutes, are wonnever happy except when driving, and ed with their character, they are feel assured that if he stands not diderful to remember that we are still those others who have no higher amliable to do mischief and lead one inrectly at the pole, he is within close foresee the end—if end there is ever als and levers do. Today it is the no return.

who wishes to enjoy the pleasures of flight, will not have to learn in the rather stern school of experiment, the ert of controlling his machine in the

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Cook and Peary Worked Useful Little Sextant.

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amongst us who will pick up that hands, read the story from these same feasible to attempt gage by hook or by crook, if they little instruments proclaiming the a polar expedition.

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ing the pole, but there are many land. marks in the form of celestial bodies. which, with the aid of the sextant, proclaim the explorer's position as the different degrees are covered.

There are several ways by which an

There are astronomical instruments What an awe-inspiring moment it too, which can determine the position

The upper index mirror, called, is set perpendicular to the

toward the horizon through the telescope in line with the horizon glass at causes the image of the sun to appear in the index mirror facing the sun, know not, I care not, who he may bewhich, in turn, reflects it into the hoto stand up before any audience of rizon glass, with its back toward the sun, and thence through the telescope sition of one of the justest, the most to the eye, the light rays almost forming the letter Z.

But the line of the horizon and the Then there was a great fuss about image of the sun will not coincide of appear as one in the telescope unless

The arm is now clamped to the arc It is an old, old story. I am well ac- But it made no difference; they seemed containing the different marks of de-

is discovered by everybody that both land.—(Cheers.) And he was the great dium like our atmosphere, especially Preston and Liverpool owe nothing to forerunner of all this. In 1852 he put approaching the density of the horia tax on what are called succession zon, they are refracted; the sun then duties on land, and there was just the appearing in a fales position to the same outcry. A Tory ex-Lord Chan- eye. The observer must not only al-Now, we must keep our heads cool cellor positively shed tears in public. low for this discrepancy, but must take in this matter. It is a matter of fig- (Laughter.) He said the consequen- into careful consideration for final cor-

ESKIMO PEOPLE

40,000 of Them Scattered Over the North—Their Social Fabric.

acquaintanceship with that singular its home, and to which polar research owes not merely a great deal, but the level that is above the savage, must

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the previous proceedings; he was not added: "Good health, Farman. It was eight days, during which aeroplanes on planes than in flying, but at present dare to fly and those who will not BIRRELL'S BLEND OF ARGUMENT AND WIT; IRISH SECRETARY'S GREAT BUDGET SPEECH

He Rallies the Dukes and Defies the Lords-Budget Contro-

retary, recently addressed a great audience at Manchester in His Happiest Vein-

was so enormous that an overflow content to be British subjects. Mr. Birrell, who was loudly cheered, My authority for this is Mr. Farman, said: It gives me great pleasure to

knew that any abrupt stop would cite so much talk. You remember the "Abandon hope, all ye who enter fact—he is adding thereby to the burthrow him on to the back cells of the pipiane. He reckoned that he could my had the same story half a century ago But this is not all, for we know that the petrol he between a free fight and a private small sum of £400 a year was able should I be told—it is a palpable false—the story had the same story half a century ago But this is not all, for we know that the petrol he between a free fight and a private small sum of £400 a year was able to the petrol he between a free fight and a private small sum of £400 a year was able to the petrol he between a free fight and a private small sum of £400 a year was able to the petrol he between a free fight and a private small sum of £400 a year was able to the petrol he between a free fight and a private small sum of £400 a year was able to the petrol he between a free fight and a private small sum of £400 a year was able to the petrol he between a free fight and a private small sum of £400 a year was able to the petrol he between a free fight and a private small sum of £400 a year was able to the petrol he between a free fight and a private small sum of £400 a year was able to the petrol he between a free fight and a private small sum of £400 a year was able to the petrol he between a free fight and a private small sum of £400 a year was able to the petrol he between a free fight and a private small sum of £400 a year was able to the petrol he between a free fight and a private small sum of £400 a year was able to the petrol he between a free fight and a private small sum of £400 a year was able to the petrol he between a free fight and a private small sm throw him on to the back cells of the back cells of the biplane. He reckoned that he could fly American definition of the difference here"?—(Hear, hear.) Well, what this dens of the poor. Now, why then He started when the wind fight.—(Laughter.) If it was a pri- to do is now being done by the State hood—that in this budget of his he has was fairly high, which made him pitch vate fight you looked on; if it was a to the tune of £9,000,000. (Cheers.) cast the whole burden of his new taxaand nearly grounded him. He felt the free fight, you joined in.—(Renewed One thing is certain. We can never tion upon the shoulders of the rich? He earth, not bothering as to whether (laughter),—not usually a very vocal go forward.—(Cheers.) Yes, and if then, about the budget? Why this pathis method damped public enthusiasm this method damped public enthusiasin but knowing that by so doing he would class, but they have joined in, and we we do not wonder that we are here rade of lofty principles from men who but knowing that by so doing he would class, but they have been glad to hear what they have this afternoon to talk about the bud- large only waiting the opportunity of ures. We must do injustice to no one ces—and he was quite right—of Mr. rection the semi-diameter of the sun; spluttering, but by the old dodge of it looks rather like it—is a popular have got to do it, so we are told, in ask these questions feeding it with an extra dose of petrol budget.—(Loud cheers.) Now that is order to secure ourselves from foreign Dukes and the Land Taxes.

to regulate the carburetter near the been conferred upon mankind and Then there is coffee sustaining cof- ter.) How are the unemployed to be Some have already been given by the ludicrous the sums they pay by way sionaries have taught the Eskimos to I had some gusts of wind to womankind by old age pensions.— fee,—and then there is tobacco, the fed if the Marquis of Londonderry no chairman. Keep your eyes open and of license to the State for their mono-

versy a Free Fight---Humorous Illustrations. the elder, who has been one or the find myself once more in the telescope unless the elder, who has been one or the find myself once more in the neight the arm attached to the index mirror bohhood of Manchester, no longer, I sum of £400 which has been devot-labout figs, prunes, raisins. They all Derby reduces his subscription, if many nights were we kept out of bed the arm attached to the index mirror bohhood of Manchester, no longer, I sum of £400 which has been devot-labout figs, prunes, raisins. hope, to be spat upon as a pro-Boer— ed during those thirty years to the bring in revenue and are certainly gamekeepers and gardeners are disedge has been freely and courteously placed at the disposal of the English her of a Liberal administration to and spinsters his triding and strength of the rent of poor widows most health-giving, life-inspiring, and sposal of the English the Liberal administration to and spinsters, his trifling sum of England shares, of ber of a Liberal administration to and spinsters, his trifling sum of England shares, of ber of a Liberal administration to and spinsters, his trifling sum of England shares, of ber of a Liberal administration to and spinsters, his trifling sum of England shares, of ber of a Liberal administration to and spinsters. 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You have buttress of a real empire.—(Cheers.) their home? How could they hope to be so quick, so sudden, so remarkable are keep around them those small belongthe changes in human affairs. But ings as dear to them as the posses-In Saturday's "Matin," (Paris) M. we are meeting here today in somesions of the rich and mighty?—(Hear,
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In Saturday's "Matin," (Paris) M. Farman gives some details of the sum as mentally some details of t

laughter.) Well, we have all joined go back upon old age pensions.— has done nothing of the kind.in—(laughter); even the dukes— (Cheers.) We are far more likely to (Cheers.) Why all this fuss and fury.

and flew in capital style, still keeping a very and the great character for liberty list this fuss and why there is this palow. After the first round he felt ter- set, (Laughter, bear) and freedom of this country. We have rade of principles. It is the land (Hear, hear.) In the early part of the they will be overhauled by strangers. at its best it is far from being accurring within a quarcoid and nad to struggie against of amidat over the strangers. It is the land the strangers are the strangers and the strangers are the strangers. It is the land the strangers are the strangers are the strangers. The strangers are the strangers are the strangers are the strangers. The strangers are the strangers are the strangers are the strangers. The strangers are the strangers are the strangers are the strangers. The strangers are the strangers are the strangers are the strangers are the strangers. The strangers are the strangers are the strangers are the strangers are the strangers. The strangers are the strangers are the strangers are the strangers are the strangers. The strangers are the strangers are the strangers are the strangers are the strangers. The strangers are the strangers. The strangers are the —(Laughter.) Never before have I erty and to educate our children. The secret is out. It is the land long ago after all—this district, now sheepskins have been overhauled. throughing of the engine dazed min, and the secret is out. It is the land long ago after an other sounds. On known any one excite so much pop- Therefore we have to find the money. taxes. Well, Manchester knows all the wealthiest, was the poorest in Somerset House has got copies of the pole however a large zenith. the other hand, he could see the turning posts clearly for the first two hours while it remained light, but as what is a budget? It is a tooth-ex-budget —(Laughter and a voice "No- and "Months and the money. It is a budget? It is a tooth-ex-budget —(Laughter and a voice "No- and "Months and the wealthiest, was the poorest in about that subject; so does Liverpool; England. It was returned as non-took what is the matter with this so does Southport; so does Southport; so does Sheffield,—assessable to the Crown, it was practically assessable to the Crown, it was practically assessable to the Crown, it was practically assessable to the Crown what is a budget? It is a tooth-ex-budget —(Laughter and a voice "No- and "Months and the wealthiest, was the poorest in about that subject; so does Liverpool; England. It was returned as non-took what is a budget? It is a tooth-ex-budget —(Laughter and a voice "No- and "Months and "No- and "Months hours while it remained light, but as close, what is a budget? It is a tooth-ex- budget.—(Laughter and a voice "No- and "My dear Profumo."—(Laughter.) tically worthless. Now we know what the evening drew in and a mist arose what is a budget? by the groups of trees, haystacks, and houses, At one moment he nearly landraise the money necessary to run this certainly it does not. Is not the poor so does

| Does it throw an the purdent of the state and for the purdent of the land dustry in the whole world. I don't learn the property of this country.—(Hear, hear.) the evening drew in and a mist arose what is a badge. (Laughter.) It is thing.") Does it throw all the burden Huddersfield knows all about the land it has become—the busiest hive of inraise the money necessary to run this great country, and there is only one lights shown on the posts, the darkness no longer troubled him. When he stopped the tremendous cheers told stopped the tremendous cheers to stopped the tremendou stopped the tremendous cheers told him that he had beaten the record. In Now, you know, that in itself is not anyone can show, and as I will show all its land belonging to one landlord: taking heavy toll of every nascent innim that he had beaten the record. In a popular idea.—(Laughter.) Now, in a minute or two, than the allega- and all its beer and all its vats foamed dustry and having well-nigh trebled now we are face to face with another conclusion Mr. Farman expressed his described by the cost of every industrial enterprise. What does it cost to run this great tion that this is a budget, which over with indignation at the thought the cost of every industrial enterprise. little job—the liquor taxes. A new cially after the exploits of Paulhan country of ours? One hundred and throws all the burden of the world, of the heavy tax and toll that is exsixty million pounds sterling every or at all events, of Great Britain, upon tracted through the landlord from the early history of the railroads of this Mr. Pretyman, who fought his coryear! That is an enormous sum. It the shoulders of the rich. Have you vast industry of Burton. What it is country. I don't ask these landlords ner very well, is taking what is called is a growing sum. When I first en- ever heard of customs and excise?— we know. What is it this budget does? to account for, still less do I ask them in the newsapers, a well-earned holi tered Parliament, in 1889, it only cost (Laughter.) Customs and excise pro- Why all this talk? Why all this pa- to return, the vast sums of money they day, and the advocates of the brewers The engine was flying for the first winy an this pa- to received for prospective damages to step upon the Parliamentary scene, wine. It ran well on the testing bench, 89 millions to run this country. In duce 68 millions of money, which pays rade? Why all this fury? Because received for prospective damages to step upon the Parliamentary scene, 1850—when I was, I suppose a nice for the army and the navy. They ex- Mr. Lloyd-George, being desperately in their land which they have never sus- clearing their throats.—(Laughter.) plane, in which it had only been fixed little boy of two years old—it only cost ceed, I have already told you, what need of money to pay for Dreadthat morning. M. Farman, who start- 60 millions to run this great country the whole revenue of this country was noughts, to pay for our great navy, to May not a man do what he likes with another monopoly. Land is a mono-ed with 62 litres of netrol, had 15 years are 1 horse told your great navy, to May not a man do what he likes with another monopoly. Land is a mono-

training colleges for the clergy? (laughter)—we said "Very well then, at a considerable distance. Preston.—(Hear, hear.) Proud Pres- an inventory of their property? We through the telescope.

The Case of Unearned Increment.

lose not a drop of petrol and could have been giad to near what they have been giad to near what th regulate his carburetter better. After had to say—(Hear, near, and manger get. Let us admit that it is no light whomsever he may be. The state Gladstone's tax would be that land-towns and industries owe nothing, as lords would have to show their title temperature, atmospheric pressure and towns and industries owe nothing, as lords would have to show their title temperature, atmospheric pressure and towns and industries owe nothing, as lords would have to show their title a matter of fact, to the landed inter- deeds—(cheers)—and have them filed the parallax, before the true position est. What a history it would be, were at Somerset House. Your sheepskins, is determined. he cured the momentary weakness a very unusual feature about a bud- attack and to maintain the reputation and flew in capital style, still keeping a very unusual feature about a bud- attack and to maintain the reputation and the great character for liberty is the country of this corner of the country and the great character for liberty is the country of the countr Chancellor), will no longer be safe; about that subject; so does Liverpool; England. It was returned as nonso does Southport; so does Sheffield,— assessable to the Crown, it was pracand "My door Profession" (Now we have to be stationed and we want to know now, for the court and for the profession of the court and for the profession of the court and for the profession of the court and the profession of the court and for the profession of the court and the profession of the profes

Now it costs, as I have told you, 160 50 years ago. Now what are they pay for our education, to pay for old his own?—(A voice: No!) Within the poly. You cannot make land. You can million pounds sterling, the great part of which has to be taken out of the of which has to be taken out of the poly. Just think what ter). — "glorious beer" — (Renewed future only for our education, to pay for old nis own?—(A voice: No:) within the poly. You cannot make land. You can make land. You can make land. You cannot make land. You can make beer—if there is enough water make beer—if there is enough water means of its finest achievements. A race that survives the money, has laid upon them for the law he may and he does. But I do bar sentiment Why should near your premises—(laughter),—but struggle of Arctic life. maintaining a poly. You cannot make land. You can make land. You can make beer—if there is enough water means of its finest achievements. A race that survives the money, has laid upon them for the law he may and he does. But I do bar sentiment why should near your premises—(laughter),—but struggle of Arctic life. maintaining a following struggle of Arctic life. pockets of somebody. Just think what ter), — "glorious beer." — (Renewed future—only for the future, mind you we feel sentimental about all these the sale of beer is a monopoly. Our it would be, supposing you had in your pockets that 160 millions.— are, the envy and pride of all sur
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Supposing it was not rounding nations—beer.—(Laughter.) lawyers and the necessities of land-receipt of rents and compensation and with perhaps £25 or £30 a year for the service of the country bear and the necessities of land-receipt of rents and compensation and with perhaps £25 or £30 a year for the service of the country bear and the necessities of land-receipt of rents and compensation and with perhaps £25 or £30 a year for the service of the country bear and the necessities of land-receipt of rents and compensation and the necessities of land-receipt of rents and the necessities of land-receipt of rents and the necessities of land-receipt of rents and the ne required for the service of the countries and over and over and over and over and over residential purposes obtains a license the letter is differentiated try, how rich we might all be, and spirits—whisky, rum, gin, brandy—you duty of one-fifth, after allowing for a again, for the very things that have from the magistrates and is forthwith as much as the latter is differentiated as much as the latter is differentiated again, for the very things that have from the magistrates and is forthwith as much as the latter is differentiated again, for the very things that have been as much as the latter is differentiated again, for the very things that have been as a spirits—whisky, rum, gin, brandy—you duty of one-fifth, after allowing for a latter is differentiated again, for the very things that have been as much as the latter is differentiated again, for the very things that have been as much as the latter is differentiated again, for the very things that have been as much as the latter is differentiated again, for the very things that have been as the latter is differentiated again, for the very things that have been as the latter is differentiated again, for the very things that have been as the latter is differentiated again. each man and woman in this great have heard of these names—(laughter) free 10 per cent, upon all increase in made their property what it is?— worth £300 or it may be £400 a year. from the people of the tropics. hall, after receiving back again the —so have other people besides you, the value of land, after you have (Cheers.) The time has gone by for Who created that value? The magisnoney he or she has spent in direct The judge who goes to assizes, can tell stripped it of all the buildings and feudal nonsense. The feudal system trates did, by granting a license. It or indirect taxation, how happily—and, you about these words.—(Hear, hear.) drainage and everything that has been was a great system, a noble was a manufactured property. Could the Eskimos is distinguished by utter hope, how quietly—they would go hope, how quietly—they would go dependence of one upon another and dependence of all open strife and days the landed interest paid for evolution of policients of religion to the avoidance of all open strife and days the landed interest paid for evolution of religion to the avoidance of all open strife and days the landed interest paid for evolution of religion to the avoidance of all open strife and days the landed interest paid for evolution of religion to the avoidance of all open strife and days the landed interest paid for evolution to the avoidance of all open strife and days the landed interest paid for evolution to the avoidance of all open strife and days the landed interest paid for evolution to the avoidance of all open strife and days the landed interest paid for evolution to the avoidance of all open strife and days the landed interest paid for evolution to the avoidance of all open strife and days the landed interest paid for evolution to the avoidance of all open strife and days the landed interest paid for evolution to the avoidance of all open strife and days the landed interest paid for evolution to the avoidance of all open strife and days the landed interest paid for evolution to the avoidance of all open strife and days the landed interest paid for evolution to the avoidance of all open strike and days the landed interest paid for evolution to the avoidance of all open strike and days the landed interest paid f consolations of religion to the poor site value of the land has actually oc- erything.—(Hear, hear.) In modern great for the health of the community violence. The government is a family According to our opponents we are wretch who has to be led out to be curred, on sale, on death, or on lease times they have been paid for every—but could we have had it, had every affair and there are three recognized not spending nearly enough. True it strangled on the morrow, he can tell why, then he comes along and he sugis we are sending something like 60 you something about strong drink.—

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the sell s millions a year on our army and navy, and now we come to more gratifying deal more than we she are the more than we she are the cost of individual developdeal more than we are on old age pen- features—sugar—(laughter—dear to have been a very profitable past, and read history.—(Laughter.) "Why groaning under the vast burden of the race at the cost of individual developsions.—(Cheers.) Very expensive. Who the chancellor of the exchequer,—to we reopen it. It is over; it has gone. should I," she said, "my maxim is let compensation and the other sums we ment. dares quarrel with them? Not a soul. all chancellors of the exchequer, for The future is still ours, and to some bygones be bygones." But they are have to pay, or have to be paid by -(Cheers.) They are the greatest there is no commodity which yields so very small extent on that future the there. Some people tell us we are the trade itself, to free this liquor trafcontribution to human happiness that large a revenue. Sugar—the delight chancellor of the exchequer at last lays shutting the door after the steed is fic. Now the budget increases license distinction of being the most widely this country has ever been called upon of infancy—(laughter),—the solace of a timid hand. And thereupon he and stolen, and there may be some truth duties, makes them pay more for this distributed aboriginal people in the began full of hope, but one never can to make.—(Cheers.) They have dis- old age—(laughter),—the raw material all his colleagues are straightway entell, can one? My start was satis- sipated a cloud of gloom that has hung of jam—(laughter),—the chief ingre- vironed by the barbarous roise of shutting the door; we are only trying en again and again in the House of shutting the door; we are only trying en again and again in the House of shutting the door; we are only trying en again and again in the House of shutting the door; we are only trying en again and again in the House of shutting the door; we are only trying en again and again in the House of shutting the door; we are only trying en again and again in the House of shutting the door; we are only trying en again and again in the House of shutting the door; we are only trying en again and again in the House of shutting the door; we are only trying en again and again in the House of shutting the door; we are only trying en again and again in the House of shutting the door; we are only trying en again and again in the House of shutting the door; we are only trying en again and again in the House of shutting the door; we are only trying en again and again in the House of shutting the door; we are only trying en again and again in the House of shutting the door; we are only trying en again and again in the House of shutting the door; we are only trying en again and again in the House of shutting the door; factory, and as my engine was running well, I speedily became convinced that I would accomplish an excellent nerthose lives, breeding an atmosphere of Then there is tea-tea, refreshing tea! yers' clerks—all kinds of persons—pro- the consequences of the apathy and in- and industries, these great callings— people, is the same everywhere except misery and of despair which hardly —(Laughter.) We tax tea, and I wish testing with one accord, "Touch not difference, the result of non-representation for some differences of dialect. Like der to continue longer. I kept low even the consolations of religion could we could tax the scandal that is the land; tax not the landed interest, tation in the past. I will not, before that may be due to the smaller publation and the land; tax not the landed interest, tation in the past. I will not, before that may be due to the smaller publations of religion could be consolations of religion could be consolations. purposely, I could have flown higher, remove. I do not think it is possible sometimes talked while it is being for on that landed interest hinge all such an audience as this, give you any lican—but the cast hotels, the great thetic; an entire sentence may be, or but what was the good? It is easier to exaggerate the happiness that has consumed.—(Cheers and laughter.) the fortunes of humanity."—(Laugh- instances; they are within your reach. vendors of intoxicating liquors, it is is, condensed into one word. The mis-

purpose of the State and for the pur- on top of the earth, and for the pres-

THE MYSTERY OF PROFESSOR GREER

careful and, painstaking detective now?" whereupon he straightened his back, "I never set out any much with the such a case as this any such method "Please don't run away with the idea is folly," he replied.

"But at least you will do something in the hearts of the people. Every with the police, whom, I may tell with the bodies of the victims?, They were with the police, whom, I may tell with the buried," I exclaimed, for the draw large houses. Two performances of it all was now pray. you, I hold in contempt. There's far gruesomeness of it all was now preytoo much red tape in Scotland Yard, ing upon me. This was the first time will be given today. The astonishing-which binds the men hand and foot that I had ever been implicated in a ly magnificent revival of "Faust" and prevents them doing any real good murder mystery-and such a mystery.

ted in London during the past three ly. police have no clue. The whore police daughter are away visiting." system in London is wrong. There's too much observation upon the speed lous regarding her niece's whereaof motor cars and too little latitude bouts? allowed the police for inquiry into

I had become suspicious that such was has transpired."

"No, I am not. The reason I am inquiring into the death of Professor have I not already impressed upon Greer, is because for the sake of my you, my dear friend, the absolute neown repuatation, and in order to clear cessity of secrecy in this affair?" myself of any stigma upon me, I must ascertain the truth." "And only for that reason?" 1

queried

He hesitated. which must remain a condential mat- ordinary individual. I am vested by a ter with myself," he replied at length. high authority with a power which "The Professor was in possession of a other men do not possess, and in this certain secret, and my belief is that case I am compelled to exercise it. this secret was stolen from him and He saw the look of disbelief upon mouth afterwards closed by the my countenance.
ef." my countenance.
"Ah." he laughed, "I see you doubt

"Because, had the unfortunate man do so were I in your place. But, bespoken, certain complications, very lieve me or not, Mr. Holford, you will serious complications, involving huge lose nothing by assisting me in this aflosses, would have occurred. So there fair and performing a secret service was only one way—to kill poor Greer! for the high authority who must be But the manner in which this was ac- nameless, but whose trusted agent I complished is still an absolute enig- am-even though the onus of this

"Has it not struck you that the telegram sent from Edinburgh may have been dispatched by the assassin?" I

I remarked to him that he was a hearing, "what do you intend to do Saturday, Oct. 2, Matinee and Night

Control of the Contro

"But at least you will do something in the hearts of the people. Every elements of artistic and popular suc-

"The disposal of the bodies is my "Look at the serious crimes commit- own affair, Mr. Holford, he said quiet- sults, for, from all accounts, "Faust" charming musical comedy, "The Gay years to the perpetrators of which the world knows, Professor Greer and his son since its first presentation in Slocum will present on a superb scale "But Lady Mellor! Is she not anx-

Lady Mellor is on the Riviera. Her

asked, for within the last few hours unaware that anything extraordinary "Your only confidant is Antonio?"

"You have given no actual reason," I

"Because certain circumstances bind me to secrecy," was his reply. "From what I have already told you I dare-"Well-and for another-another say you have gathered that I am no

> me! Well, I am not surprised; I should strange tragedy may be cast upon me.' "The whole affair is a mystery." I remarked—"an inscrutable mystery." "Yes," he sighed, "one that has been

rendered a hundredfold more inscruta-

"What?" he exclaimed. "After giv-

"The inquiries may carry us far

ters, therefore do not write. I always

mmunicate with my friends through

And he shook my hand, descended

My curiosity was aroused; thterefore

To Be Continued.

Mrs. Winsiow's Southing Syrup

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The police in this case

BY READING THIS YOU CAN TAKE UP THE THREAD OF THE STORY

Professor Greer has devoted the whole of his life to scientific research. He lives at Regent's Park, and on being called to Edinburgh by telegram, promises to be back within three days. He leaves King's Cross for Scotland, and the following morning a note is found addressed to his daughter, saying he will be away for some months on business. Kershaw Kirk's suspicions are aroused. He has the professor's laboratory door burst open, and finds there the professor's body stabbed to the heart.

Ethelwynn, the professor's motherless daughter. She is at the moment of the mysterious crime asleep in an armchair in the Red Room. This room forms an ante-room to the laboratory. insequently, she is within a yard and a half of the only entrance to her father's death chamber. The same day as her father's body is found, she is also discovered murdered, but how, it is impossible to say, there being no wound of any kind, A fearful disfigurement of her face, the same as in the case of the professor points to the two crimes having been committed

by one and the same person. Kershaw Kirk, a mysterious man. He is Mr. Holford's neighbor, and makes his acquaintance by asking to see, and study, a motor-car tire of which Holford is the London agent. He takes Mr. Holford into his confidence, and, after binding him to secrecy, tells him the details of the professor's death and astounds him with the startling news that he himself is suspected of the murder, and, for reasons he cannot explain, it is impossible for him to prove an alibi. Together they pay a visit 🕉 to the scene of the crime, only to learn of the death

Mr. Holford, the man who tells the story. He is in the motor trade. After his interview with Kershaw Kirk, and a visit to the house in Regent's Park, he promises to help Kirk to unravel the mystery surrounding the deaths of the professor

Antonio, an elderly Italian, who, prior to the professor's death, had been in his service for nearly twenty years as valet

But he was uncertain. He had as ble by a discovery made today-the yet, he said, formed no theory as to discovery which prevented me calling upon you at eleven o'clock. But remain "Where is the unfortunate girl?" I patient, trust in me, assist me when I

and manservant.

asked, for I had noticed that she was desire assistance, and it will, I promise, be well worth your while." not in the sitting room. He looked at me quickly, with a strange expression in his peculiar eyes.

"She's still here, of course," he de-"That second phase of the engineer pays me quite well, and I mystery is as complicated as the first think I prefer, with your permission -perhaps even more so. Come with to retire from the affair altogether."

me a moment.' I followed him through the boudoir ing me your promise—your word as a and into the study, where, opening a gentleman! Can't you see, my friend. long cupboard in the wall, a small iron that you can assist in furthering the pany will be the attended was revealed, the door of which ends of justice—in fastening the guilt Grand Monday night. opened at his touch.

upon the assassin?" "Here," he explained, "the Professor the the valuable notes upon the reto the police." sults of his experiments. The safe was Bah! closed when I first called, but this would be powerless. The problem is morning I found it open, and the con- for us, you and I, to solve, and by ter, the dean of the New York rethe exercise of patrence and watchful-

"Then the person who killed Pro- ness we shall, I hope, be able to elucifessor Greer was not the thief!" I re- date the mystery." "Unless he returned here after- afield; I have a keen present ment that

wards," was Kirk's reply, with his they will. Therefore if I am suddenly absent, do not trouble on my account. eves fixed upon mine. without a word turned upon his heel ful and active. When I am abroad nesday night, Sept. 29, for one per-

and passed out of the room. CHAPTER VI.

In Which There is a Further Mystery. Times. To you I shall be 'Silence.' I stood awaiting his return for a Take the paper daily and watch for few moments, and then followed him any message I may send you. You out upon the landing, where my feet have a car outside, I suppose. I wonfell noiselessly upon the thick Turkey der whether you would take me to carpet. Almost opposite across the Tottenham Court Road?" he asked.
open stair case, I could see into the Therupon we went below, and after large drawing room, and there to my a whispered conversation with Antonio amazement, I saw Kirk raising and who was waiting in one of the back wering one of the blinds.

He was making the same signal to Dick drove us very slowly through the

someone outside in the park as that fog halfway down Tottenham Court made by the Professor before his Road, where Kirk alighted. I slipped back to the study, much "Shall I wait for you?" I asked. "No," he replied; "I really

puzzled, but in a few moments he re- know how long I shall be. Besides I What signal had he made—and to night. It's very kind of you, shall not return to Bedford Park towhom? It was foggy outside, therefore won't trouble you further. Good night, the watcher must have been in the Mr. Holford. Perhaps I shall see you

Antonio appeared at the door. keep an eye upon the Times for whereupon Kirk gave the man servant message from 'Silence.'" certain instructions regarding the payment and discharge of the servants and went forward into the yellow fog.

Apparently one of them had returned My curiosity was around the servants. and asked for her wages in lieu of no in an insant I had resolved to follow

him and ascertain whither he went. "Be liberal with them," urged my companion. "We don't want any grumbling. There is no suspicion as yet, and liberality will disarm it." "Well," I asked after he was out of was deen used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS, IT SOOTHES THE CHILD. SOFTHS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. "I will pay them all and get rid of them as soon as possible."

the man went down the stairs.

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..... Digby Bell in "The Debtors."

"Faust" Today.

will be given today. The astonishingwhich is given the public the present season, is evidently getting recess of last season, Julian Edwards' "Leave that to me. As far as the is enjoying the most successful sea- Musician," which Manager John P. dramatic form.

Praise From the News.

iminal cases."

'Then you are not a police officer?"

house in Upper Brook street was in had the following to say of "The Maticharge of servants, therefore she is nee Idol": "De Wolf Hopper was given a cor- season, Manager Slocum has a redial welcome at the Princess in his markable cast of singers, show-girls

ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND, and moral significance of the great Today, Matinee and Night.... "Faust" play. It was these two qualities of Monday, Sept. 27 De Wolf Hopper "The Thief" which won the pair of Wednesday, Sept. 29..... "The Thief." distinguished critics and made the play Thursday, Sept. 30.... "Gay Musician" the premiere dramatic offering of many seasons in New York. When a play can arouse the enthusiastic support of two such diametrically opposed judges as Winter and Brisbane, "Faust" is like "Uncle Tom's Cabin" the piece must truly possess genuine

The Favorites Return. This city is once again to have the

chance to hear the big musical sucat the Grand on Thursday night Sept. 30. Of all the attractions that appeared here last season, none left The Toronto News, of Tuesday last, a more pleasing impression than did "The Gay Musician," and its return will surely be welcomed. For this



MISS HARRIET BURT,

With De Wolf Hopper in "A Matinee Idol," at the Grand Next Monday Night Hopper has selected a decidedly at scenic production, as well as a wealth tractive vehicle for the revelation of of costuming and gowns will be prehis versatility and genius, and the sented. Many new musical numbers has been organized for the purpose of

numerous preposterous positions in and dances have been written for which he is placed, when he assumes "The Gay Musician." the role of a teacher of elocution in a ladies' college, a doctor, a hypnolist, an estranged husband, and a hero in order to relieve his impecuniosity Kathleen Clifford, will be presented at as an actor, are laughable in the ex- the Grand next Saturday, matinee and treme. The facility with which Hop- night. Mr. Bell was last seen here in per gets himself out of many a dis- "The Education of Mr. Pipp," and agreeable dilemma, is amazing. The Miss Clifford, in "The Top o' the music, which is by Silvio Hein, is cap- World." It is said that neither of tivating, the lyrics by Seymour Brown these well-known stars have ever had are rollicking, while the dialogue is a venicle more suited to their peculiar never dull. George Mack as the ideas of comedy. Courtney Foote, a liminutive Jimmy Grant, makes an well-known English leading man, has deal valet. Miss Harriet Burt as Mrs. been brought over here to play the Burton, is a picturesque widow, her straight character part, as it was with song, "I Am Looking for a Husband," a good deal of difficulty that Mr. Albeing encored repeatedly. Miss Ethel lison succeeded in inducing George Dovey as the innocent pupil, Lucy Edwards to permit Mr. Foote to come Gray, and George F. Moore, as Dick to this country to originate the role. Allen, her resourceful and inseparable "The Debtors" are playing this week admirer, were conspicuous features in at the Royal Alexandria, Toronto, to an unusually strong cast." Mr. Hopper and his splendid com-

pany will be the attraction at the

A Guaranteed Attraction. It is seldom that widely divergent critics ever agree, yet William Winviewers, was in perfect accord with Arthur Brisbane, the most conspicuous of the younger school of extremists, when Henri Bernstein's masterpiece, "The Thief," which is due by special arrangement with Charles Then he glanced at his watch, and, My silence will mean that I am watch- Frohman, at the Grand, next Wed-I make a point of receiving no let- formance only, was first presented in that eity. Both were the loudest applauders of the dramatic excellence



ETHEL DOVEY Wolf Hopper on Monday Night

Digby Bell Coming. "The Debtors," with Digby Bell and capacity.

That "The Melting Pot," which pened the new theatre, intends reby the fact that the Sunday following ing a stock producing company. its premiere, Liebler & Co., the managers, contracted for the largest news-

"The Prince of Bohemia" is the title of a new musical comedy by Messrs. J. Hartley Manners and A. Baldwin Sloan, in which Mr. Lew Fields is to star Mr. Andrew Mack next month.

Miss Lulu Glaser in "The Girl from the States," a new musical comedy by Glen McDonough with music by Sloane, begins her season, October 4, under the management of the Shu-

Mr. McDonough, the librettist of "The Girl from the States," has dramatized an imaginary Ohio town which he calls Gumopolis. Miss Glaser plays the part of Daphne Dearborn, niece of the mayor of this town. She is taken abroad by her uncles with the object of marrying into royalty, which accounts for the title of the play, "The Girl from the States." The cast includes Connie Ediss, Jobyna Howland, Nell Follis Ida Stanhope, Alexander Clark William Danforth, George Leon Moore, Roy Atwell, Eugene Redding, William Glaser, Robert Broderick, Frank Randall and Miss Steinhardt.

Doubtless the most interesting thetrical event of the week has been the rehabilitation of "Algeria" at the Herald Square Theatre, where the Victor Herbert-Glen McDonough operetta was brought out by Lew Fields and the Shuberts under the title of "The



THE GAY MUSICIAN,

Scene From the Popular Opera to Appear at the Grand Next Thursday Night.

praise for his wonderful music. Yet clared for the "open door." the piece was declared a failure. Glen McDonough admitted that he might have done better work as a librettist that she has/married again, writes Mr. drome marked the largest attendance so he set about re-writing the whole Lee Shubert that she is rapidly recov- in the history of the "world's biggest affair. It is a well-known fact that ering from her recent illness and will theatre." The gross business amountso confident was Herbert of the ultibe ready to begin her tour under his ed to \$71,000. bought in the "failure."

Miss Mannering will begin her seawhich is a "small cast" production, Michigan, the engagement of this star summer under the title of "The Awakening." The them savors of spiritualism, "The Watcher" being the wonders in the little family.

Miss Mary Mannering has declared her intention of appearing in Shakesperian roles the coming season. In October she will be seen in a new drama, which, if it proves satisfactory, will be the means of bringing Miss Mannering back to Broadway after a long absence for a woman of her talents and popularity. Miss Mannering has acquainted the Shuberts with her desire to play Shakespeare and while her managers have not given their consent, it is quite likely that the latter part of the season will b devoted to a revival of "As You Like it," with Miss Mannering as Rosalind.

Work has been started on the Garrick Theatre in Minneapolis, which house when completed will play Shubert attractions. The building operation known as "breaking the ground." was performed last week by Corinne. who was appearing in Minneapolis in "Mlle. Mischief."

A new routing agency, to be known as the Eastern Managers' Association, filling the time of several hundred one-night stand theatres. The membership includes many managers who are identified with the "open-d-jor"

Nazimova began rehearsals of her new play, "The Passion Flower," last

week.

The Majestic Theatre, Brooklyn, which is the newest playhouse of that city, comes under the Shubert regime September 27th, the opening attraction being James T. Powers and the original cast in "Havana."

The Majestic heretofore has played the higher grade popular price shows. Announcement that this theatre would be turned over to the Shuberts was received with considerable surprise along Broadway, especially in view of the fact that the theatrical trust had previously announced they had effectually shut out the independents in the city of churches. The events of the worth, George W. Leslie, Edward | Wife" is a modern play. Its scenes past week likewise showed the Shu- Bagley and others. maining in New York, may be judged in Brooklyn where they are conductberts in control of the Bijou Theatre

paper space ever known in New York Pot," which was the opening attrac- George Nash is to be starred in a new toy of the Fates. Her life falls in theatricals. Each paper was accorded tion at the new Comedy Theatre, New play by Augustus Thomas. an equal share, the total amount of York, Alan Dale pays this tribute to advertising falling short of \$3,000 by the Shuberts under the title of "The a few hundred dollars. The space was markable Shuberts for it (theatre). devoted to the many favorable criti- We have much to thank them for. that city. This theatre, with the Ma- warmth of her husband's home and

> A new theatre, to be known as the houses in Boston. Garrick, is to be built at South Bend, Ind. James L. Glass, of Louisville,

Rose of Algeria." Herbert has yet to who holds the lease, will present in Metropolis and Yorkville theatres into plead guilty to the offense of writing dependent attractions in the new the fold of first-class New York thean inferior score. Therefore in the house. By the same token, Hall's atres has been successfully accomcase of "Algeria," he received only Opera House, at Laporte, Ind., has de- plished by means of independent at-

mate success of the play that he management as per contract, in December. son in "The Watcher," a play in four Broadway," inaugurated the season will succeed the farce, acts by Cora Maynard. This piece, for the Academy of Music, Kalamazoo,

'open door" theatre.

Florence Roberts, having denied The opening week of the Hippo-

"Billy," after an all-summer run at Daly's Theatre, will take to the road Eddie Foy, in "Mr. Hamlet, of Viola Allen, in "The White Sister,"

Fannie Ward will open her season was first brought out by the Shubert marking the change of policy of the in America in a play by Forrest Balsey Stock Company in Schenectady, last Academy from a trust to that of an and Lee Arthur, entitled "Van Allen's Wife." H. Reeves Smith has been engaged as her leading man. Miss In Frank Daniels' support in "The Ward's London season was a personal spirit of the mother which works Belle of Brittany," will be seen: Elsa success. Her development in her Ryan, Elizabeth Brice, Frances Ken- chosen field of endeavor has beer nedy, Daisy Dumont. Frank Rush-sure and most artistic. "Van Allen's



KATHLEEN CLIFFORD.

With "The Debtors," at the Grand Next Saturday, Matinee and Night.

Good fortune has befallen three those of men and women of good members of "The Revelers" cast. Thais breeding into whose circle circumstan-Lawton and Ferdinand Gottschalk are ces force a young woman of the best In his criticism of "The Melting to go with the new theatre, while instincts and sterling worth, but a

> Boston has it that the Shuberts are she again becomes a plaything of the to play their attractions in the Globe, unforeseen and is forced out of the jestic and the Shubert, now building, her children's heart to take up the lif€ will give the independents three of paying the penalty for the misdeeds

The entry of the Lincoln Square, taste and discretion,

are laid in New York city and on Long Island. The characters depicted are pleasant paths and happiness comes to her. In the midst of her contentment of others. The company will be carefully selected and the play staged with



SCENE FROM "THE THIEF," AT THE GRAND NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

A Glance at Life in Great Britain--Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

After the Salmon in Ireland.

Mr. T. M. Kettle, M. P., for East Tyrone, was married in Dublin to Miss Mary Sheehy, daughter of Mr. David Sheehy, M. P.

The Hon, Lady Fraser, widow of the late General, the Hon. Sir David Macdowall Fraser G. C. B., who died at her residence, the Grange, Castleconnell, Co. Limerick, was in her eightysixth year.

Good spert with salmon and sea trout has been enjoyed by the Bishop of Lendon, who has been fishing the Mayo, with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wan-

At Dublin a man was sent for trial He had taken it out of the drawer of done it he was satisfied.

couraged foreign nations to challenge the winter.

anywhere in the world. In Queens- purpose of obtaining evidence. Both land, St. Patrick's day was always cases were dismissed. proclaimed a public holiday by the Thousands of spectators lined the Government, while in Dr. Ruhlig's own river banks when the Brazilian battle-

the year 1908, shows that the deaths ed Dreadnought type. from tuberculosis of all forms were 386 A horse belonging to a board states that the question of prevalence of tuberculosis continues to hold public attention, and sanitary authorities as well as the individual members of the community are being influenced by the knowledge that tuberculosis is largely a preventible dis- The Scenes of the Rush To Be

by the arrest of a man found inside within the inner batteries. He was places favored in the gold rush. military guard. The following morning he was brought before a magishis explanation. The man stated that he was a police inspector from Berlin, and was at present on a tour, having already visited Manchester and Belfast, Curiosity had impelled him to

WOODEN LEG GANDER

Follows Rest of Geese About Farm With Perfect Ease.

A gander, belonging to Mr. S. Barton, or Brampton, Cumperland, recently had one of its legs broken owing to two youngsters to exhibit, in a music Bishop Ingham, secretary of the been supplied with a wooden leg, and attainments in the matter of dancing. England for a tour of the mission fields follows the rest of the geese about the farm with the greatest ease.

the market the catch realized £329, which is believed to be the highest price ever obtained for one night's

Signor Caruso, tired of the sombre aspect of evening dress, has ordered from a London tailor a suit of golden brown for his appearance at Plymouth. Signor Lecomte, the baritone of the tour, not to be outdone, has chosen a dress suit of dark purple.

The chancellor at Norwich con-

the weight of one cwt. were removed by a vacuum dust removing engine in

Capt. Winthrop, who died at Dover at the age of 88, entered the Royal Preparations will shortly commence In 1845. His son, Lieut. Withrop, was 1913. At a recent meeting of the pro- tunately, no one was hurt. on board the Condor when she disap- visional committee, consisting of re-

clear of Blurton, near Stoke-on-Trent, range for a fitting celebration of the sale this month. The race course has entered upon his hundredth year. 500th anniversary of the foundation of dates back in the time of Charles II. While at Rotherhithe in his younger the university, and, as the founding of The vicar of St. Sepulchre's Church, days he received public recognition for the university gave a great impetus Holborn, has appealed to his congregacourageous service at the time of a to higher education in Scotland, it was tion for 1,000,000 pennies with which McGrath and a companion named virulent cholera outbreak epidemic.

clesiastic in the Salisbury diocese, has demic. With this end in view it was Because they anticipate a rush to the celebrated his 86th birthday. Despite resolved to form a general committee, workhouse in the winter, the Dartford seen struggling to keep himself affoat spect, with a falling off of 81 per the exception of Stratford, made subhis age he is an active church worker. representing Scottish interests and guardians have decided to hire cot-He has been a residentiary canon of sympathies. Salisbury Cathedral for 47 years and archdeacon of Sarum for 34 years.

quently by the Rev. H. E. Worthing-

spurred by a cock fowl. He died at mitted himself to examination, and an- last year. Bournemouth Hospital, and at the in- swered a long series of questions, and in owing to the cock's spur having and district. The men were examined been left in his thigh.

The Duke of Westminster has addressed a communication to his friends and neighbors in Cheshire inviting their support to a proposed pageant next year at Chester. Some 500 signatories have requested the mayor of Would Cross English Channel died. Chester to call a public meeting next month in connection with the matter. F. J. Mackay, of Beauchamp Hall

Leamington, was fined £2 and costs River Erriff and its lakes, County at the local police court for riding his horse on the footpath. He declared that he had made a wager that he would ride into the Regent Hotel and charged with the theft of £33 in gold. round the billiard table, and having

the money.

In a letter to the Belfast Union Jack
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Committee for the Bolsover Min tish nation has lost much of its for- Club. His grace is taking a keen in- and 5 from other dependants of solmer discipline and many of those virile terest in the welfare of the lads, and diers and sailors. qualities which enabled it to found he has promised to erect a temporary and maintain the empire, and has en- building for use as a club room during

In a case at Morpeth in which the The Roman Catholic bishop of Rock- proprietors of the Grand Hotel Hirst, hampton, Australia, who is at present and the White Swan Inn, Morpeth, on a visit to Ireland, speaking on the were charged with allowing betting on Irish in Australia, said that the St. their premises, it was stated that po-Patrick's day celebrations in Sydney licemen disguised as pitmen and were perhaps the most successful held tramps visited both houses for the

city of Rockhampton, every shop was ship Minas Gerales was taken from closed on St. Patrick's day. Irish Elswick, where she was built, to When launched last year at Elswick! The report of the registrar-general she was the largest battleship afloat, for Ireland on the vital statistics for and is now little short of the improv-

less than in 1907. The twenty-two mouth firm was having a bath in the principal Irish towns in 1908 also ex- sea at Alum Chine when it suddenly hibited a decrease in tubercular mor- swam out to sea, and had gone a mile tality, the recorded death from this and a half before a boat overtook it towards the fund. cause numbering 4,170, as contrasted and headed it back to shore. When the with 4,418 in 1907, and 4,290 in 1906. animal landed after the three miles The report of the local government swim it seemed none the worse for the

Reopened.

the fortifications at Leenan Fort, on Though those first on the Scottish Lough Swilly. It appears that the attention of the military authorities was fields had a fair trial and never paid, Small Arms Factory, Enfield Lock, area, and services are regularly held drawn to a stranger, who was apparSutherland County council has resolved Mr. William Baldock, of Waltham in it. ently making sketches and notes to reopen Kildonan and Guisgill, two Cross, has been decorated by the

immediately placed under arrest, conveyed to Clonmany police barrack and veyed to Clonmany police barrack and have their back up in reference to the have the ref development.

undertaking part of the common good who died of his injuries.

don magistrate the other day with the Brigade for practice and drill. Glasgow were, educationally and indi- the various choir contests at the 22nd vidually much ahead of London folks, co-operative festival at the Crystal She was granted a license to enable Palace.

recently landed at Grimsby the re- dren have been dealt with at the renovation, the pastor is conducting juvenile courts. On a recent Satur- services at the Hippodrome on Sunday of 200 crans, or 200,000 herrings. On day no fewer than 54 were brought up evenings.

imposed ranged from 5s to 10s. The new tenants of the ernate Beaufort Castle, Lord Lovat's seat in In- clared a dividend of 151/2 per cent on verness-shire, are the Marquis and the original capital and the C shares, Marchioness de Ganay. The castle which was stated to be a record for dates from the early eighties; it occu. any gas company. ples the site of a house, erected by During the past month only three the government of George II., which deaths have occurred at Stowmarket, took the place of the castle of the Suffolk. This makes the death rate sistory court in a case regarding the Jacobite, Simon Fraser, Lord Lovat, 0.7 per 1,000, the lowest ever recorded tection of Belfast Lough and the valuable docks and shipping at the lowest ever recorded using the lowest ever recorded tection of Belfast Lough and the valuable docks and shipping at the lowest ever recorded using the lowest ever recorded tection of Belfast Lough and the valuable docks and shipping at the lowest ever recorded using the lowest ever recorded tection of Belfast Lough and the valuable docks and shipping at the lowest ever recorded using the lowest ever reco

on account of their dusty condition, have just been cleaned. Cobwebs to The company, numbering fully 1,000, Owing to the organ

Prebendary Hutchinson, for 44 years University Court, it was agreed to ar- Great Haldon, will be submitted for several hours. thought desirable to make the festival to provide a permanent endowment for Burke, were boating, when their craft Archdeacon Lear, a prominent ec- in a measure national as well as aca- a second curate for the parish.

The Marquess of Tullibardine re- "house" will live if the union becently invited a representative body of comes overcrowded. Mrs. Elizabeth Passam, of Chilcote, working men of all shades of political While fishing in Sir John Thorold's outer garments and dashed into the respectively. This brief respite on the 35, and Peterboro 21 per cent. St. near Swadincote, Burton-on-Trent, opinion to visit the Atholl estates and lake in System Park, Lincs., a visitor water. She was, however, beaten back part of Fort William seems quite in Thomas, Windsor and Port Arthur, has celebrated her 100th birthday, Mrs. judge whether the great Atholl deer named May hooked and landed an eel by the waves, and McGrath became order in view of the exceedingly while not submitting comparative fig-Passam's century was similarly cele- forest was fit for any better purpose measuring three feet nine inches in exhausted and sank.

LONDON GOES FISHING brated there years ago owing to a mistant than that to which it is at present delength and nine inches in girth. weighed five pounds. from Edinburgh, Glasgow, Crieff, Dunquest it was shown that lockjaw set the party later inspected the forest

make public the results.

by the commissioners, who will shortly

in Thirty-Two Minutes.

nel flight.

tion during 1908 received 953 applica- deaths were due to infectious disease tal for the four days was 56,770, com-

bowl by the members of the Essex and ular events of the summer season. The death of Prof. Pettigrew. Suffolk Hunt in celebration of his gold- game took place on the wide expanse en wedding and in recognition of his of smooth, firm sand for which New-45 years' membership of the hunt. | quay is famous, visitors in the western | were charged at Ardee, on the 24th | pounds of honey from his hives in a east. Among this year's curlers was dent magistrate, with murdering their 63, wine and spirit merchant, summer house. Four days later he Mr. E. H. Lamb, M. P. for Rochester, father, whom, it is alleged, they killed Miss Margaret Inglis (70), Bellfield found all the honey gone and thous- who got into the thick of the fray. ands of dead bees, desperate fighting The Cambrian Archaeological Asso-

music, songs and dances, too, were Walker to complete her equipment. Whitby cobles, which carry four men during the excavations at the National

tee with a silver-plated collar in recognition of the fact that he had collected a sum of between \$25 and \$30

The Cunard Company is building another large passenger steamer, not quite so large as the Mauretania and poats when they are under repair. Miss E. M. Inglis, who for 25 years vas in the service of the late Empress Frederick, of Germany, has died

King's command with the imperial confined during the night under a Glasgow tramways at Thornliebank, steadily decreasing, the revenue from An Irishman Six Feet Seven In the east, west and central portions dustrious city is progressing. and there is some dread of trouble in the death duties is going up by leaps the by and by. Meanwhile a building and bounds. The total amount paid trate, who released him, on hearing boom is on in the district, some of up to Aug. 14 was £2,635,000 more which may be attributable to the car than in the corresponding period of

last year. The court of referees of the House The firing of salvoes at a military who are at Shelton Abbey, Co. Wickof Commons has decided that the funeral at Llandilo frightened a pair low, will remain there for the rest of Scottish railway companies should be of horses in a carter's dray in a the summer. heard in opposition to the Glasgow cor-street adjoining the churchyard. They poration bill, particularly with regard bolted and knocked down an old man inches in height, and weighs 27 stone, to the proposal to make the tramways named William Jones, 90 years of age,

The admiralty have presented a naval A Scotch woman bowled out a Lon- gun to the Willesden Lads in Blue information that the inhabitants of Two thousand children took part in

two youngsters to exhibit, in a music Bishop Ingham, secretary of the He was abroad at the time, and could hall, their educational and individual Church, Missionary Society, has left not take the oath and his seat in Par-Offences by young people seem to of the world, accompanied by his wife. be greatly on the increase in Mid Lan- While the St. Nicholas Congregaark, and of late big batches of chil-tional Church, Ipswich, is undergoing

at Hamilton to answer to charges of It has been announced that Mr. theft, destruction of growing crops and Winston Churchill had accepted the other forms of malicious mischief at invitation of the German Emperor to schools and public works. The fines attend the German military manoeuvres this month.

The Eastbourne Gas Company de-

Applications from all countries for dee and Aberdeenshire, and the men British patents from Jan. 1 to July 31 coachman, employed at Orchard House, dee refused to send a representative. issued totalled 17,869, compared with Marnhull, Dorset, was attacked and The Marquess of Tullibardine sub- 16,303 for the corresponding period of

> Partington, of Summerhill, near Wrex- tory in all Ireland. ham, was dressing her 4-months-old operation was performed and the pin of Ireland.

While the wife of a collier named

luded to by the medical officer of was born in 1824. health at the last meeting of the In calculating the average distance Warmley rural district council. He the open amateur championship of Irecovered by a fly in a minute, a French said it was a common custom in the land, on the 3d inst., after an excit- er and joiner, aged 69 years. statistician declares that it would district to keep a body for some nine ing struggle with Mr. Garson, of take the ordinary housefly exactly 32 or ten days, so as to have a Sunday Troon. minutes to perform the English Chan- burial. The body was usually kept on There was a good attendance of visshow in the best parlor and seen by itors on the concluding day of the numbers of people, and in cases where Royal Dublin Society's show. The to-

ing with a silver ball was witnessed Mr. Thomas Moy, J. P., of Colches- by thousands of spectators at Newter, was presented with a silver rose quay, where it is one of the most pop-

having evid tly taken place for the ciation concluded their tour of Cheshire by paying a visit to Eaton Hall lin Metropolitan Police, it is pointed Lord Advocate Ure has addressed Not only are Scotch and Penzance and its beautiful grounds and gardens out that the average actual daily loss more meetings in support of the budvessels earning big money in the recently. The previous evening Pro- sustained by the public from theft is get than any other member of the Scarborough herring harvest, but the fessor Newstead showed a paleolithic set at £10 12s., against £101 18s. 2d. Government. Scarborough, Filey, Flamborough, and implement found at Chester last year in 1907, and £49 14s. 1d. in 1906. The each, are having a large measure of Telephone Company's new offices, John street, and which had been submitted £20,037. A terrier belonging to an Ipswich to the British Museum authorities, and notel proprietor has been presented by described by them as undoubtedly a the lifeboat Saturday fund commit- paleolith. Sir Henry Howorth said it was one of the oldest objects of human

these realms At the church of St. Michael de Rupe, perched on the summit of Bren- London's Increase for August been forging ahead since the beginning of the year; and as for Edmonton the tor.the Bishop of Exeter recently dedicated a new peal of bells. Tradition Lusitania. It will be splendidly equip- has it that the church owes its erecped, and capable of replacing the larger tion in that elevated position—1,130 feet above the sea-to the vow of a merchant overtaken by a terrible storm while voyaging to England, that he FALLING IN STRATFORD at Cricklewood. She was nicknamed of land sighted. This happened to be "Inky" by the Kalser when he was a the lofty crest of Brentor, and, ac-boy. She had a pension from the condingly the church was built there cordingly, the church was built there, In recognition of 49 years' work in For some centuries the little church

Offers Himself for Job.

The Earl and Countess of Wicklow,

An Irishman, who is six feet seven is offering himself to theatre or public-house proprietors as a first-class! chucker-out.

At the convention of the United Irish League, Mr. Arthur Lynch was chosen as Parliamentary candidate. Mr. Lynch has had a somewhat singular career. At a by-election in 1901 he was elected a member for Galway. liament. As soon as he landed in England he was arrested on a charge of high treason for fighting on the Boer side in the South African war. He was tried in the King's Bench Division in London, in January, 1903, convicted, and sentenced to death, the sentence being afterwards commuted to penal servitude for life. On his conviction, the seat for Galway was, ipso facto, vacated. The imprisonment of Mr. Lynch lasted four years. The royal clemency was then extended to him, and he was released and restored to the full civic rights, of which he now aims to take advantage by again becoming a member of Parliament. A battery is to be erected at Kilroot Point, near Carrickfergus, for the pro-

The company, numbering fully 1,000, proceeded by special North British Parish Church, Hertfordshire, failing steamer to Craigendoran, thence being conveyed by train to Aberfoyle. When it was found that mice had built was found that mice had built was found that mice had built when it was found that mice had built their nests inside the instrument.

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The west, with one exception, has locality common of the foundation of St. Anto find the second man, Joseph Camp-1840, and also fought in New Zealand, drew's University, which occurs in crash into the roadway below, but, forbell, but without success. McCafferty fully recovered from the slump ex- more than offsets her loss in the pre-A large estate at Chudleigh, Devon. did not show signs of life until arti- perienced in the preceding month; the ceding month; while Victoria recordpresentatives from the Senatus and which includes the race course of ficial respiration had been tried for losses noted, but four in number, are ed another gain by an advance of 6

to save a man named Dennis McGrath, strong and active. who was drowned in full view of a large crowd at Salthill, Co. Galway. of the boat, but McGrath could be corded. Halifax is second in this re-

NO ROYAL RESIDENCE

Without Foundation.

Dublin has the only cigar manufac-

The rumors circulated as to a royal baby, an open safety pin dropped into residence being purchased in Ireland, Park Crescent, left £12,850 of estate. its mouth and went down the throat, are declared to be without foundation. The child was taken to Wrexham In- The death is announced of Colonel ner, seed merchants, shows a de- responding figures of 1908 for each firmary, and the pin was located by Edward O'Brien, head of the family ficiency of \$1,295. means of X-rays in the stomach. An that claims descent from the kings

Sir Francis Brady, County Court ler, Hanover street. removed, but the child collapsed and Judge of Tyrone, died on the 26th

Lionel Munn, the Irish golfer, won

Dr. David Smith, of Blairgowrie, au-

chair of theology at the Magee Col- Dancing. lege, Londonderry, made vacant by the James and Bernard Sandes, sons of R. Sturrock went round the course an extensive County Louth farmer, in 69.

during a quarrel on July 31st. In the statistical tables of the Dub- gas. tioned was £5,614, £38,948, and building being destroyed. Damage

Celebrated English Bishop John Thomas Janes, aged 50, a were selected by their own unions. Dunlist, states a parliamentary return just Report of One for Ireland Is Latest News Items From suffered a reversal. Ancient Scotch City.

> mill about 200 were thrown idle. The state of affairs of Tillie & Tur-At Hillside street, on the 29th ult.,

A curious funeral practice was al- ult., at Dalkey, County Dublin. He 28th ult., Mr. James Rennie, late of itects and contractors, and that there Mossend Farm, aged 77 years.

Large increases have been intimated by the Burgh Assessor in the valuations of property in Princes stret. On the 29th ult., Thomas R. Henderson. (26), butcher, Caledonian Place, DANDRUFF. committed suicide by cutting his

throat. Mr. James Stewart, Duncan street, thor of "In the Days of His Flesh," has been elected president of the been approached in reference to the Scottish Association of Teachers of

Some remarkable golf was seen at Duddingston on the 21st ult., when H.

At East Newington Place, on the An apiculturist at Tiverton placed 50 half of the town opposing those in the ult., before Captain Parry, the resi- 29th ult., died Mr. John Baillie, aged with a hook used for slashing hedges Lane, Portobello, died on the 29th ult.

> Fire broke out at the Palace Brewgross loss in the three years men-ery on the 28th ult., a large malting

workmanship known to be found in

1909 Over August 1908 Was 68 Per Cent.

Toronto Takes the Palm for the Biggest Increase-Plenty of Work on Hand.

of the Dominion, plans have been formulated for a large number of im-

With the beginning of the fall sea-

loss may be explained by the fact that several important jobs were held up pending the outcome of certain labor troubles which gave promise of an

as to permit the work to proceed. Aside from these four places, all cities in the list show the balance to

Toronto Takes Palm. Toronto, however, bears the palm

BUILDING BU	SINESS IN CANADA				
	for 1909.	for 1908.		ė.	
	Permits August,	Permits August,	Increase, per cent.	Decrease per cent.	
Berlin, Ont	\$20,000	\$8,000	150.00		
Brandon, Man	29,200	21,145	38.09		
Brantford, Ont	26,295	19,430	35.33		
algary, Alta	242,175	83,810	188.95		
dmonton, Alta	99,707	103,352		3.52	
ort William, Ont	168,935	176,725		4.40	
falifax, N.S.	25,117	132,773		81.07	
ondon, Ont.	64,137	38,000	68.78	* * * *	
Ottawa, Ont	317,200	105,000	202.09		
Peterboro, Ont	42,590	35,195	21.01		
Port Arthur, Ont	26,600				
Regina, Sask	168,224	153,112	9.86		
t. Thomas, Ont	193,400				
tratford, Ont	2,125	19,700		89.21	
ydney, N.S	18,900	13,800	37.31		
oronto, Ont	1,325,132	1,274,185	3.99		
ancouver, B.C.	841,020	538,930	56.05		
ictoria, B.C	141,040	132,770	6.22		
Windsor, Ont	85,085				
Vinnipeg, Man	1,133,850	602,000	88.34		
Totals	4,665,697	3,457,927	34.92	• • • •	

The biggest loss for the month has and 9 per cent in order named. capsized. Burke clung to the bottom decline of 89 per cent has been re-

scattered; and the general situation as per cent. Other western gains are re-based on the returns, well belanced fleeted in the comparative figures of only, OCTOBER 2. Ask at hotel office A girl made a courageous attempt based on the returns, well balanced, flected in the comparative figures of Brandon and Regina, both of which surpassed last year's total for the bring same to me during my visit. month, by an increase of 38 per cent

London's Figures.

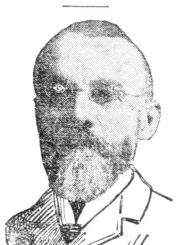
Throughout Ontario, all cities, with with an oar. Seeing that none of the cent; while Fort William and Edmon- stantial headway. In addition to the tages in which the old men of the men showed any readiness to go to ton lagged behind their figures for the advances made in Ottawa, Toronto and the rescue, the girl cried, "If you won't corresponding period of last year to Berlin, as previously mentioned, other save him, I'll try." She threw off her the extent of 4 per cent and 3 per cent gains noted are: London 68, Brantford strenuous manner in which she has ures, show in their relative amounts

\$26,000—and especially so in the two first cases, figures which seemingly, indicate that none of these places have

In the east, Sydney again registers an advance, her gain for the month being 37 per cent, and Montreal, whose By the recent fire at Balerno paper figures came to hand too late to be included in the accompanying table, The late Dr. George Dods, Dean noted an increase of 7 per cent. This is Sydney's fourth consecutive gain, while Montreal has exceeded the corand every month this year.

Practically all the cities included in died Mr. John Maitland Talbot, jewel- the list report that the amount of work on hand is such as to tax to the ut-At Polwarth Terrace, on the 28th to come; the general opinion being ult., died Mr. Nathaniel Grieve, build- that in the next two months a far greater number of buildings will be undertaken than at any corresponding period in the past.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES



Y. Egan, of Toronto, the only Hernia Greatest Known Authority of Rupture Without an Operation, Tells the Public the Truth About the Cause and Cure of Rupture.

It is an appalling fact when you store

gain of 202 per cent, the biggest increase per cent tabulated for the month, places her in the premier position. Calcara large and children. This would not appear so bad if it were not for the fact that the majority of these people are suffering untold daily misery from imtion. Calgary lays claim to second trusses and the fear that an operation is GIANT CHUCKER-OUT

In it.

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The fair search the fear that an operation is the fear that an operation is the fear that an operation is which now mars their physical comfort. This misery is chiefly caused by the ruptured being misled by incompetent permonths, who are ignorant of the real cause of the fear that an operation is the fear that an operation is the fear that an operation is which now mars their only salvation from the incubus which an increase of 150 per cent, an amount which amply attests of the fear that an operation is the fear that months, will continue uninterrupted cent, an amount which amply attests sons, who are ignorant of the real cause throughout the remainder of the year. to the rapid manner in which this into the ruptured that the cause of their trouble is a tear portant projects to be carried out within the immediate future, and unless adverse weather conditions come permits having been issued for new the palm almost unbearable. The fact is, however, that few people can remember the time when they were ruptured, and they only knew of the rupture by the discovery of knew of the rupture by the discovery of a lump, or sac, which forms upon the abdomen, the navel or the thigh. I have proven absolutely that rupture is not a tear or break, because when rupture occurs only the outer muscular walls of the abdomen become relaxed and spread, the pressure of the viscera forces the bowel through the relaxed muscles and along with it pushes a pouch of membrane, which is stretched to the size of a tumor, and forms the hernial sac. Thus, knowing the true cause of rupture, and having discovered many secrets in connection with this menacing affliction naving discovered many secrets in con-nection with this menacing affliction (known only to myself), and knowing nature is as true to herself in healing rupture as she is in any other affliction, and that nature will cure you if you give her the right kind of assistance. I have, after 40 years of experience, dis-covered and perfected the right kind of assistance that aids nature to cure rupcovered and perfected the right kind of assistance that aids nature to cure rupture to stay cured, and I want you to use it, and thus end all common torture truss-wearing and danger of strangulation forever. No matter whether you have a single or double rupture, or one following an operation; no matter what your a single or double rupture, or one following an operation; no matter what your age or how hard your work, my method will certainly give you a new lease of life and renewed energy, without pain or losing one day's work. I especially want apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of trusses, treatments and operations have failed. I want to show everyone that my method will end all rupture suffering and common truss-wearing. Do not fail to consult me before you decide not fail to consult me before you decide permenting elsewhere. I can render you services which you cannot obtain from any other person in the world. Here is what your own citizens say (their full name and address upon personal application): "Dear Sir,—Was ruptured for years; wore trusses until sick and tired, and decided to be operated on in the hospital. A short time after leaving hospital with my runting came, back again and sistory court in a case regarding the unauthorized removal of a stained glass window from Kilverstone Church blamed a gentleman who has since died for giving orders for work to be done when a faculty had not been is sued.

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Or per 1,000, the lowest ever recorded in the town. Charles Duck, 83 years of age, of Martock, somerset, reaped, bound, and cap stitched, a small field of wheat of the guns of the newly erected Greypoint Battery, on the opposite shores of the Lough, will give a cross fire best in would indicate otherwise—the declining month of 1909 will in the town.

The battery will contain several 6-they will will will done which, in confunction with the town.

The backgraph of the flow. Charles Duck, 83 years of age, of Martock,

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STIRRING SPEECH BY WINSTON CHURCHILL "A FIGHT TO A FINISH," HE SAYS

If It Is to Come, It Had Better Come Now-Government interrupted by grown men fully re-Will Smash to Pieces the Lords' Veto If They Win-What the Administration Is Trying

To Do for the Country.

and Mr. Price (Liberal agent).

Mr. Churchill, who was received with cheers on rising to speak, said: Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen.-You to claim as "another epoch-making pronouncement." (Laughter). It is quite true that from time to time Mr. Walter Long lets off his small cannon in various parts of the country, and sometimes hits the wrong man and sometimes hits himself. (Laughter). And at intervals we have a labored at-Smith. I can assure you that the last thing in the world that I want to do is to disparage the efforts of those overports in the daily newspapers.

The Lack of a Tory Leader.

tention to is the appalling lack of any- Mr. Haldane. (Hear, hear). the Tory side who is capable of com-

nate individuals who ought to lead quiet, delicate, sheltered lives, "far position which they occupied. from the madding crowd's ignoble strife"-(laughter)-are being dragged, into the centre of the football scrum-

Don't Grow Old Keep Good DIGESTION and an Active Liver with Abbevs

Mr. Winston Churchill on Saturday no sport whatever in trying to catch to say that we had had no regrettable afternoon, Sept. 11, addressed a Budget them. (Laughter). It would be bar-incident by land or sea, that there MADE BY PATERSON OF BRANTFORD League demonstration in the Palace barous to leave them gasping on the had been no great conflicts between Theatre, Leicester. Mr. Robert Har- bank of public ridicule upon which the higher officials that used to occur vey presided. The theatre, which holds they have landed themselves. Let us so frequently under a late dispensaabout 4,000 people, was crowded, and put them back gently and tenderly inamongst those on the platform were to their fountains, and if a few bright sonnel, no bloodshed. (Cheers.) The Sir Maurice Levy, M. P., Mr. Franklin golden scales have been rubbed off in Government is strong in all that con-Thomasson, M. P., Mr. R. C. Lehmann, the variegated handling they have reservation of national and imperial en-M. P., and Mr. J. Tudor Walter, M. P., ceived they will soon get over it. They ergy, that stored-up power which can

have got plenty more. What of the Future? many meetings of the Budget Protest heavy labors and serious hazards that League which are, in fact, little less confront us and will do so before the than demonstrations in favor of the people's budget has become the law of But there is one great difficulty which them. Let us survey the situation. confronts a speaker at Budget League Let us see where we stand today. meetings-he has nobody to reply to. What is the position of the Governemits four or five columns of insipid enjoyed the same measure of support No; when I think of the work ernment could equal in importance the me weighted and harassed patriots. They weighted and harassed patriots. They tricate hydrogen then the following the are doing their best, and all I will say tricate business than the settlement of about them is that I only hope their the Irish university question, which Mr. performances will give more satisfac- Birrell has achieved. (Hear, hear). The tion to their employers the brewers labor legislation of the Government of and the ground landlords — (laughter 1868, although very important, shows and the ground landlords the hotherto nothing which equals in importance given to the audiences they have addressed, if I may judge from the re- through—(hear, hear)—and Mr. Cardwell's reforms in army organization were not more successful, and were certainly much less generally accepted, But what I want to drawn your at-

out Lord Rothschild as a Breat 201, and Shouted, Why don't you secure plansing ever deeper in helpless, hopedemocratic leader — (laughter) — but the support of the women of this less misery—then I think there is voice: "Without grumbling" and than a year at work upon this scheme democratic leader — (laughter and cheers) be retired hurt—(laughter and cheers) country? It's a disgrace for you to be nothing before us but savage strife—after one round with Mr. Lloyd—standing on that platform." The in- between class and class, with its in--after one round with MI. Loya the last platform. The in- between class and class, with its in- taxes on liquor licenses which are de- cheers),—it is proposed, working Daily Mail—(Oh, oh")—was rather in- ejected from the building). Indeed, I ing waste of human strength and hu- signed to secure for the state a certain through the great friendly societies and a voice: what about your grand-father?") That is how these unfortueasily do justice to the melancholy

mage—(laughter)—and have, I am sorry of our fourth year of office? I put it growing cities of England and Scot-Home Secretary to have them treated complicated conduct of affairs there labor (hear, hear), the physical deother interruption at the back of the pit, a man crying out, "This is a splenturned out.

> Mr. Churchill (continuing) I hope duct great public meetings and discuss political questions freely is one of the most valuable and important rights which this democracy possesses .-! (Cheers.) When proceedings are inter- at the forces for good—the moral and of making land cheaper, a tremen- and employment throughout the counrupted by weak, foolish women it is forces, the spiritual forces, the civic, dous check on every form of produc- try.-(Cheers.)

sponsible for their actions, they run great risk of incurring the displeasure of the audience that they disturb

and affront.—(Cheers.) Strongest in Hopes and Plans For the Future.

only proceed during a period and pol-But although there is very little to consciousness of a persistent effort to have very rightly said that the Budget answer at the present time, and only sweep away anomalies and inequali-League has very successful meetings. the well-known arguments put in the ties, to redress injustice, and to open We have a great many of them, and, well-known forms to refute, we must more widely to the masses of the peoas you have said, there are a good not forget the stubborn forces and ple a good change of life. (Cheers.) I think we may also say that we are strong in the support and enthusiasm of the great majority of our fellowbudget. (Laughter and "Hear, hear"). the land. Do not let us under-rate triumph of our policy in South Africa. (Cheers.) But most of all we are strong in the hopes and plans which we are gles (Laughter). It is quite true that the ment? What is the policy which centhis future that I will speak to you splashing actively about in their pro- prospects of the future? I do not I do not feel at all inclined to plead four, however, the great leader who part to complain of the position of the extraors we have made in the past, or means to lead—(laughter)—he has Government. (Hear, hear). I have to dwell upon the successes which we ment or phrase which some of us may been meaning to lead for the last six done my best to study the political have had in the past, or to survey have used in advocating or defending the last six done my best to study the political have had in the past, or to survey have used in advocating or defending the last six done my best to study the political have had in the past, or to survey have used in advocating or defending the last six done my best to study the political have had in the past, or to survey have used in advocating or defending the last six done my best to study the political have had in the past, or to survey have details the years if he could only find out where history of the last forty or fifty years, with complacency the record of the it. But it is not of these details that on earth to lead to;—it is quite true and I cannot find any Government Government, or to ask you to praise I speak. The question I want ex that Mr. Balfour from time to time which at the end of its fourth year us for the work which we have done. you to ask himself is this—On w equivocation which the newspapers and prestige and good fortune that we lies before us, upon which we have described to you does the bud whose proprietors he has taken the do. (Hear, hear). The only administrated entered, of the long avenue of precaution to make into barons hasten tration which could compare in the social reconstruction and reorganizaimportance and the volume of its legis- tion which opens out in so many di-But no measure of that Gov- of the prospects of effective and im-

people at the dawn of the twentieth century cannot be contemplated without deep anxiety. The anxiety is keen Nothing is settled for or against Still less have we any reason to be self-satisfied. All is still in our hands.

dants and two policemen and after a breaks the heart of many a sober, severe struggle was ejected. Order breaks the heart of many a sober, heard working man (hear, hear), the being restored, Mr. Churchill was about to resume when there was another interruption at the back of the lother interruption at the bac the workers, and the other end, the produce evil, and much more likely to free and fair market which almost all did exhibition." He was speedily swift increase of vulgar, joyless luxury (hear, hear), here are the enemies of Britain. Beware lest they

> (Loud cheers.) The Budget "A Tremendous Reinforcement."

serious enough, but when meetings are the scientific, the patriotic forces tive activity will have been removed I

bother you, nor that cough hurt you, if you use

GOOD FOR BAD THROATS -DELICIOUS TO TASTE -DOCTORS APPROVE THEM -

and health and life-are they not tremendous? Do we not see them everywhere, in every town, in every class, in every creed-strong forces worthy of old England, coming to her rescue, fighting for her soul? That is the situation in our country as I see icy of peace. We are strong in the it this afternoon. Two great armies, evenly matched, locked in fierce conflict with each other all along the line, swaying backwards and forwards in strife, and, for my part, I am confident that the right will win. (Cheers.) That the generous influences will triumph over the selfish influences that the organizing forces will devour countrymen. We are strong in the the forces of degeneration, and that the British triumphant from forming for the future. It is about lead the march amongst the foresmall fry of the Tory party have been tres upon the budget? What are the this afternoon, and let me tell you that ask you a question. I dare say there per puddles. It is true that Mr. Bal- think that there is any need on our exhaustion in consequence of the ex- or that particular point in the budget,

lation with the present Government is rections and ever more broadly before it, which depends upon it, looking at Mr. Gladstone's great Government of us, of the hideous squalor and misery the arguments by which it is defended 1868. (Cheers). That was a Govern- which darkens and poisons the life of as well as the arguments by which it ment of measures and of men. (Hear, Britain, of the need of earnest action, is opposed—can anyone doubt that the And at intervals we have a labored attempt at impudence from Mr. F. E.
we have placed on the statute healt we have placed on the statute-book. or exhaustion over the work done in inforcement, almost like a new army (Hear, hear). The settlement of the the past, but only a vehement im- coming up at the end of a day upon Irish church question by disestablish- pulse to press onward that we all of the side of all those forces and inlife and health and progress of our

race? (Cheers).

What the Budget Does and Does Not about the country since the budget was introduced, I have explained and deproposals upon which we rely to pro- all sorts of enterprises will become are no doubt generally acquainted with them. There is the increase in the in-The Fourth Years of Other Governments.

The fourth Years of Other Governments.

The fourth Years of Other Governments.

Come tax of two pence, the further discomination between earned and uncertainteent of the nation.

National Institute The fourth Years of Other Governments. ments.

And in the fourth year of its administration the Government of 1868 was genuinely unipopular. It had quarrent of open that, although they are sold very cheap and sometimes play rather low, neverthless they are the organs of rich gentlemen and are used in the interests of walth as suchthe millionaire newspapers are painfully conscious of the absence of any popular and effective figure on their side. (A voice: "No, no.") The Times side. (A voice: "No, no.") The Times out Lord Rothschild as a "great" Tory of the women of this support of the women of the will be likeve there is no nation in the world, support and the support and the support of the winds of the reflect in the naid the support of the three is no nation in the world, support and the support of the three is no nation in the world, the

clined to take up Lord Rosebery—(a think if you look back you will find man virtue, nothing but that dual special properties of the monopoly who have done so much invaluable voice, "They can have him")—if they that the fourth year in the history of degeneration which comes from the value created wholly by the state and work on these lines to make sure that only knew what he was going to say. a Government is really a very critical simultaneous waste of extreme wealth with which it should never have part- by the aid of a substantial subvention Claughter). The Daily Telegraph holds and has often been a very unfortunary and of extreme want. (Hear, hear.) (Laughter). The Daily Telegraph holds and has often been a very unfortun- and of extreme want. (Hear, hear.)

The Daily Telegraph holds and has often been a very unfortun- and of extreme want. (Hear, hear.)

The Greatest Danger to the Empire. land, upon the uncarned increment in worker of the poorest family, shall be land, upon undeveloped land, upon the enabled to make provision against the control of the poorest family. up its hands in plous lamentation that the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber and the says and says and the says and have answered that wicked Limehouse speech." (Laughter). I am sure that we are all very sorry that Mr. Chamber that has lasted so long has ocwe are all very sorry that Mr. Chamberlain cannot take part in this controversy, and we all deplore the perverse misfortune which keeps him at once so near and so, far from the fighting line. When the Daily Telegraph talks about Mr. Chamberlain in his prime, we are forced to remember that that would be the Mr. Chamber the force of the color of the back of the badget of the badget, and I do not the following the badget of the badget, and I do not the following that the ear a great wall and the time I should find any great difficulty in showing that there are a great wall any great difficulty in showing that there are a great wall any great difficulty in showing that there are a great wall any great difficulty in showing t that that would be the Mi. Cheers). If we had the live Government which took office in like that made in all friendship and shock to credit.—(Hear, hear.) There ing—to enjoy unemployment benefits lain of 1885. (Cheers). If we have the stoday lake was by the year 1890, owing to its sincerity by men of our own race has been no dislocation of business. Which in a great majority of cases will Mr. Chamberlain of 1885 with us today he would not have answered the Limehouse speech. He would have made it. (Cheers).

The Dragging in of the Dukes.

And so in the presence of anything popular and effective, in the absence popular, and if they had not plunged popular and effective, in the absence popular, and if they had not plunged popular and effective, in the absence popular and effective popular a popular and effective, in the absence popular, and if they had not plunged of any commanding voice, the Tory into a costly and painful war in South party have had to fall back upon the dukes. (Laughter). They have had to for the Government of 1900 in its of the Government of 1900 in its of the greatest danger to the British people is not to be and to the British people is not to be an adjusted to the British people is not to be an adjusted to party have had to fall been dismissed from power. And as discussion of the Government of 1900 in its found among the enormous fleets and found among the enormous fleets and found among the enormous fleets and found for the Government of 1900 in its found found found found found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found found found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found found found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found for the Government of 1900 in its found for the put up their "dooks." (Great laughter and a voice: "What about your grandary of the European continent or ministration—I am sure I could not armies of the European continent or bread or meat, nor have they laid any sociations of various kinds, or even to in the solemn problems of Hindu-increased burden upon comforts, like individuals to insure with the State stan? It is not in the Yellow Peril, or the Black Peril, or any danger in the these taxes which makes it harder for these taxes which makes it harder for the secure through the State The Government's Unexampled
Strength.

Where do we stand today at the end

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Where do we stand today at the end

Strength to any dataget in these taxes which makes it harder for against unemployment on a voluntary basis, and to secure through the State or the small man of the middle-class subvention much better terms than it to maintain his status. There is no-would be possible for them to obtain at thing in these taxes which makes it the present time. to say, got rather roughly mauled in plainly to you to consider whether one the process. All this may be very is not justified in saying that we octate the process. The saying that we octate the process is not justified in saying the process is not justified sad and may be very true, but it is cupy a position of unexampled It is there you will find the seeds of hands or his head. sad and may be very true, but it is cupy a position of unexampled like the present time.—(Hear, here today to bandy words with dukes. hear.) The Government is strong in divorce of the people from the land divorce divorce divorce of the people from the land divorce divor a reaction in our favor—petitions for a veals no single serious or striking mis- (cheers), the want of proper discipline strictions interrupt the flow of com- hear),—and that can only be afforded a reaction in our favor—petitions for a veals no single serious or striking misand training in our young people take. (A voice: "What about women public-houses — deputations to the and first-class prisoners?") In all the public take take to the labor take take to the public take take. (A voice: "What about women and training in our young people take. (A voice: "What about women Home Secretary to have them treated complicated conduct of affairs there as first-class demeanants. Do not let us be too hard upon them. It is poor voice: "What about Mrs. Despard?")

Home Secretary to have them treated complicated conduct of affairs there generation which seems to follow so swiftly on civilized poverty, the awful ter," and cheers),—depend upon it, as bring it into operation by opening all tion in the consumption of strong through Parliament, and in the early sport, almost like catching goldfish. The interruption drew forth shouts of "Turn him out," and attention was on every hook they see, and there is theatre who was seized by the attendants and two policemen and after a sport, almost like catching goldfish. The interruption drew forth shouts of an obsolete poor law (hear, hear), the horrid havoc of the liquor traffic (loud and prolonged cheers), the horrid havoc of the liquor traffic (loud and prolonged cheers), the horrid havoc of the liquor traffic (loud and prolonged cheers), the horrid havoc of the liquor traffic (loud and prolonged cheers), the horrid havoc of the liquor traffic (loud and prolonged cheers), the horrid havoc of the liquor traffic (loud and prolonged cheers), the constant insecurity in the means of subsistence and employment which homes, will be sensibly improved, and for labor-for after all labor is the the money that would have been spent only thing the great majority of the

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