MR. BORDEN REGRETS

Announcement Later.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 5. - Mr. R. L.

following statement: "I have no an-

they made in the election contest. The

defeat of several of my colleagues in

the late Parliament, men whose abil-

ity and experience in public affairs

should certainly have justified their

Desire a Change.

English Newspapers Agreed That

the G. T. Pacific Was the

Main Issue.

London, Nov. 5. - The London Daily

Graphic says: Sir Wilfrid Laurier has

England, while Borden, notwithstand-

years ago. After speaking of the

party questions, the Graphic says that

the Canadians, however, are too pres-

Earl Ranfurly, entertained at Bel-

fast, after seven years' governorship of New Zealand, said that the real bond

of empire was of blood, sentiment and

tradition. That bond, through much dis-

ter and encourage it in every way in

their power. Absolute free trade

throughout the empire might be an

impossibility, owing to revenue require-

ments, but when colonies had passed

beral spirit. In conclusion, he refer-

contributions to the British navy meas-

ure passed by Parliament without dis-

sent as undoubted proof of the senti-

Morning Post says it is hardly neces

sary to say there is not even a scin

anti-Chamberlain sentiment. We have

had repeated assurances in mos

Canadian Premier is eager to strength

en the bonds of commercial union wit

the mother country. Canada has he

own questions to deal with. There happily no conflict of opinion on the

The Daily News says the issue be-

ore the electorate of Canada was re-

duced to the one question of the Grand

Trunk Pacific contract. Tariff ques-

ing the campaign. The attempt to beat

the Chamberlain drum was a terrify-

that instrument from Canadian politics

BLOOD AND TRADITION

Earl Ranfurly.

ing failure, which will probably kee

tions were absolutely quiescent

matter dividing us here.

and precise language that in

Referring to Bannerman's speech the

re-election in any constituency.

odds against them appear to have been

THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1904.

THE COMMISSION TO SIT IN PARIS

Russia Accepts Articles of North Sea Convention.

WILL BE RATIFIED IN LONDON Government was returned, the Premier

Shadowing of Baltic Fleet by British Cruisers.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 5, 1:41 p.m. Russia has acomplished the telegraphic draft of the Anglo-Russian convention of inquiry into the North Sea incident, submitted to Russia on Wednesday, as announced in these dispatches at the time, and the final exchanges will be ratified in London. The convention covers slx articles, as previously forecasted from here. The ommission will sit in Paris, and will consist of five members, Russian, British, American and French, Broad outlines for the inquiry are laid down by the convention, but the commission will have wide latitude in determining all the relevant facts. Although the vention is agreed to; it is believed that some minor matters connected with the subject, the exact nature of which cannot be ascertained, are still unde-

Four points of the Russian case, as presented simultaneously by special dispatches from Paris to two papers which bear evidence that they came from inspired sources, are as

1. Information which reached Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky as he was leaving Danish waters, showed that suspicious vessels were in the North Sea. navigating first under one flag, and

fore the incident occurred, that she had seer two tornedo hoats (the Kamtchat-

3. Later the receipt of a suspicious wireless message signed "Kamtchatka." asking for the exact latitude and jongwas never sent by the Kamtchatka, 4. Then the appearance of two torpedo boats alongside the squadron.

The fact that only seven torpedo boats are now with the squadron. whereas eight left Libau, is explained by the fact that one of them broke down befere the squadron left Danish waters, and was towed back to Libau by the Russian icebreaker Ermak The Associated Press has strong reaon to believe that the letter from Vigo published in the Novoe Vremya this morning, represents practically the substance of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's detailed report submitted to Emperor Nicholas today by Capt. Clado. Indeed, it is almost certain that the letter was written by Capt. Clado himself. It has attracted much attention. being accepted by the public, as well as by the Novoe Vremya, as the complete Russian version of the North Sea ncident. Commenting editorially on the letter, the Novoe Vremya declares it shows it was not a case of panic. nor of the misreading of signals, but of cool calculation of the time for the arrival of the tornedo boats after they were sighted by the Russian transport Novoe Vremya says the commission will have an op-

portunity of seeing the wireless mes-The reports of British warships following up the various divisions of the Russian squadron are creating intense irritation here. The Sviet says The shadowing of the Russian squadron by British cruisers cannot go on. This game must be stopped, and the sooner the better."

London, Nov. 5, 2:50 p.m. — The British foreign office has received through Ambassador Hardinge, Russia's acceptance of the telegraphic summary of the Anglo-Russian convention, but it states that as several details remain to be settled, it is not in a position to make any statement

Russian Fleet Sails.

Tangier, Nov. 5. - The entire Russian fleet of warships, accompanied by ten colliers and a hospital ship, sailed from here this morning. They took a westward course.

Here's a New One.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 5, 5:40 p.m.-A ensational report is current here, attributed to a high authority that Russia will undertake before the international commission to prove that the Japanese minister at The Hague organized an attack on the Russian squadron, and will produce a message sent by the minister containing complete evidence that such was the case.

KRUGER MILLIONS MYTH

Does Not Exist.

Official Admission That the Mone

London, Nov. 5. - The myth of the 'Kruger millions" has at last been disposed of. The colonial office now acknowledges that it cannot deal with the millions, because

orrespondent wrote to the Duke of Marlborough suggesting that in view Boers in the Transvaal the Govern- Statue of the Virgin Placed 13,170 ment should take steps "to recover the lance of the huge sum taken from the Boer treasury and transmitted to curope prior to the occupation of

that though all possible steps have been taken with a view to discovering feet monarch of the Pennine Alps. the facts in connection with the matter mentioned in your letter, his Majesty's Government have failed to obtain any reliable information as to the which you refer. Yours, etc., "F. BUTLER." existence of a balance such as that to

WILL BE ANOTHER SWEEP MAJORITY IS

Quebec Province To Go to Polls on November 25th. Montreal, Nov. 5.-The announcement

of the dissolving of the Quebec Legislature yesterday morning, nominations for the new House to take place on Nov. 18, elections on Nov. 25, came a great surprise to the most of the people here, although it was hinted in ome quarters that if the Laurier Quebec would take advantage of the conditions to appeal to the country. At the general election of Novem-St. Petersburg Press Objects to the ber, 1900, the Conservatives secured Calgary, in the Territories, Goes to only 7 seats to 65 for the Liberals with one Independent. In the byeelections, which occurred from time to time, the Conservatives made a few gains and counted on ten to twelve

JAPANESE CARRY

Wantai Hill at Port Arthur Becomes Theirs.

SOME ACTIVITY IN MANCHURIA

Hundreds of Chinese Refugees From by changes in the west. The changes Vladivostock, Which Is Heavily Garrisoned and Fortified.

Mukden, Nov. 5, via Pekin,-The activity conspicuous between the oppos- a good prospect that a re-transfer will ing positions, that on the plain and be necessary. on Hungpao Hill, occupied by the Japanese, and on Manalon Hill, named after a Russian general, daily threat-2. The transport Kamtchatka's report ens a formidable outbreak. From a total of 11 seats in Quebec, with the by wireless telegraphy, some time be- Hungpao, the capture of which by the Gaspe election yet to be held, which Japanese was reported on Oct. 12 by will undoubtedly go Liberal, leaving they will proceed westward. 30 miles behind the the correspondent of the Associated the Government majority in Quebec 43 Press, the Japanese are now shelling the Russians with captured Russian guns, and the resultant feeling among the Opposition. the squadron, a message, the Russians indicates that this spot which it was afterward ascertained, which is the most prominent along the ling in Provencher, which was yesterentire line, will doubtless initiate the day classed an Opposition seat. pedo boats alongside the squadron, coming battle. Occasional casualties In the Territories yesterday's calcumhich could not have been Russian, as all the Russian torpedo boats were of its exposed position, as the apex of Liberals, with one, Calgary, doubtful. then in the English Channel. The an aggregating wedge used against the Japanese right. At the Shahopu stasquadron did not fire until the torpedo tion is a water tank which the Japanese are using as a watch tower from which the Russian artillery has failed after an attempt lasting more than a fortnight to dislodge the enemy on account of it being such a small target. The Japanese still possess an elevated temple in the quadrangle west of Linshenput, while the combatants occupy separate parts of the same

village. The advantage of position appears slightly in favor of the Japanese along the entire line. The women and children of Fench-lapu, near Ta Mountain, arrived at Mukden on Nov. 2, after a 20-mile tramp. The Russian authorities facilitate the movements of refugees by allowing them the use of numerous bridges over the Hun River. The use of all Chinese timber by the soldiers, together with the destruction of buildings, has caused the Chinese themselves to pull down their houses and sell timber which otherwise might be lost completely. In consequence of this Gen. Kuropatkin has ordered that the houses shall be preserved for the reason that they are necessary for the will leave at 4 clock for Ottawa, where Chinese and also useful for the army. The soldiers are now mostly in dug- his honor. out cantonments along the siege line, giving the war an appearance of seri- Avery Elected. unobserved. soldiers are bearing their unusual hardship, sometimes only one meal daily, Avery (Con.) The final figures, howinsufficient clothing and also exposure, with great hardiness. The commander-in-chief's orders are now

naval forces, in conformity with his new appointment. Wantai Hill Taken.

Tokio, Nov. 5, 4 p.m. - It is reported tion. The election is fixed for Dec. 12. Minister of Militia. that the Japanese have occupied Wan- The West's Fine Showing. tai Hill, sunk several transports, and have set fire to a battleship at Port | Winnipeg, Nov. 4. - Later returns Arthur. There is no confirmation of

dated at headquarters for land and

Wantai Hill is one of the extensive ritories. Provencher, which for the semi-circles of forts defending Port past 20 years has elected a Conserva-Arthur. It is situated in about the center of the semi-circle, between the Libera' column this afternoon, the Antse Mountain forts and Sungchow final returns electing J. E. Cyr, the fort, which is situated on an adjoining popular Liberal candidate, by 17 ma-hill. The capture of Wantai Hill, it jority. This is one of the most popular has been pointed out in dispatches victories in the whole campaign, comfrom Port Arthur, means the dividing ing next to Hon. Mr. Sifton's sweeping of the eastern fortified ridges. The victory in Brandon, and Mr. Bole's in Japanese had previously and unsuc- Winnipeg. cessfully attacked this hill, particular-

during the latter part of August. Chinese Refugees.

Che Foo, Nov. 5, 8:45 p.m. - The Norwegian steamer Tungus arrived here this evening, five days from Vladivostock, carrying 700 Chinese refugees. who were unable to live at Vladivostock any longer, owing to the high prices of food, etc., due to the war. A terrific gale makes the landing of the refugees impossible today, but one Chinaman succeeded in reaching the shore. He said the fortifications of Vladivostock are increasing in numhers and strength, and that the fortress is strongly garrisoned, but the Russians do not expect an attack on the part of the Japanese, and have no intention of invading Korea this winter.

GREAT ALPINE FEAT

Feet High.

Europe prior to the occupant. The Pretoria by the imperial troops." The and guides have succeeded in performfollowing reply has been received:

"Dear Sir—I am desired by the Duke ing the unparalleled feat of erecting a gody of William Harper Found in of Marlborough to acknowledge the re- statue of the Virgin on the summit of ceipt of your letter, and to inform you the mighty Dent du Geant, a 13,170-

chimneys and steep slabs of smooth rock like the sides of a house, the party had to climb with their burden, clinging for life to ropes fixed to iron age, is in the city hospital, a hopeless

ORDERED HOME

Cruisers on Pacific To Be Replaced by Powerful Ships.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 5. - The unex-Reduction Due to Changes and H. M. S. Flora, the two largest vessels at this station, is explained at in the West. Esquimalt on the ground that more the friction with Russia became acute WEST IS IN DOUBT

as a naval base.

The Grafton was busy preparing for the Opposition, Also Pontiac in Quebec Province.

Govern- Opposi-

ment.

Nova Scotia

New Brunswick

Prince Edward Island

Manitoba Northwest Territories

British Columbia

In doubt (Alberta)

a net loss of 4 seats.

Totals 134

Reports received from the constitu-

probably been reduced to 62, chiefly

In Ontario-The transfer of Algoma

West from the Liberal to the Conser-

In Manitoba Liberals are now lead-

Later figures indicate that Calgary has

Conservative candidate is also ahead in Qu'Appelle, while Alberta is in

No changes are reported from Nova

Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Brit-

The elections still to be held are:

N. W. T .- Dauphin, Mackenzie and

British Columbia-Comex-Atlin, Koo-

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 5. - The first

member of the new Parliament to be

gazetted is R. C. Laurier, brother of

Montreal, Que., Nov. 5. - Sir Wilfrid

Laurier arrived at Place Viger station

his friends. Sir Wilfrid declined to make

any statement on public matters. He

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 5. - Frontenac

clean sweep of Manitoba and the Ter-

The final figures of Brandon give Mr.

Sifton 871 majority. Brandon City was

ulous opponent.

polls to report.

Lisgar is 243.

eral, in Winnipeg, is 284.

a winner by nearly 500.

polls not heard from.

Premier's Majority.

wild with excitement last night on Mr.

Sifton's great victory over an unscrup-

The correct majority for Bole, Lib

Jackson, Liberal, is leading by 400

in Selkirk, with six or seven minor

Crawford, Liberal, who fought Por-

tage la Prairie against Body, one of

the strongest of Tory campaigners, is

a small majority in Souris, with all the

Staples, Conservative, has 437 major-

Final returns in Marquette elect

ity over Riddell, Liberal, in Macdonald.

Roche, Conservative, by about 120 ma-

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—Sir Wilfrid's majority in Wright County will be 1,350.

ever, are not yet obtainable.

Couservative Withdraws.

tenay and Yale and Cariboo.

First To Be Gazetted.

Premier at Montreal.

been carried by the Opposition.

Government majority

by Czar's Government.

Telegraph from Savannah says: Two is a very real, though it is to be hoped Savannah ships, the Alabama and the only a temporary, calamity. No mar Florida, have been sold to Russia. The has shown in so short a time more tween Savannah and European ports. already deserved well of his country, and better than he received from his encies indicate that the Liberal ma- He says that the sale was made in Berlin, and the vessels are to be used jority of 66 announced yesterday has as transports. The purchase was made by Russia through the South African of Mr. Foster,"

ing as yet quite incomplete and the H. M. S. Battleships Victorious and treats the question more openly. It says: "Will it be possible to find a majority so far small, there is still Magnificent On Guard.

In Quebec-Pontiac, which was yesterday classified as doubtful, has been conceded to the Opposition, giving them Nov 4 - The shi In New Brunswick-York reverts to

the Premier, who was elected in L'As- Tremendous Demonstration Upon A Big Demonstration for the tilla of justification for the inference of the Premier, who was elected in L'As-Leaving Quebec for the

this morning from Quebec in his special car, and at once proceeded to the a big reception is being prepared in is now fully conceded to have elected Gaspe, Que., Nov. 5.-Beaudry, Conservative candidate for Gaspe County, has withdrawn. Lomiux, Liberal, like-

THE WEATHER.

Moon rises, 4:16 a.m.; sets, 4:14 p.m. tcday has been fine and warm in Man-itoba and the Territorics and for the ate. most part cloudy and cool from Onto Maritime Provinces. southern storm is now moving northward near the Atlantic Coast, Its course, so far has been very erratic, but from present indications it will be felt on the great lakes. Minimum and temperatures: Dawson, 14-18: Victoria, 52-56; Kamloops, 40-Calgary, 28-58; Edmonton, 28-62;

Montreal, 34-42; Quebec, 28-33; St. John, 36-38; Halifax, 32-48, FORECASTS.

esst winds.
TEMPERATURES.

VETERAN FOUND DROWNED

the Black River.

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 5. - The body of Wm. Harper, 80 years old, was this with the storm still hovering near unsafe snow patches, up perpendicular found last evening floating in Black the middle Atlantic Coast, makes the

WHO WILL BE

powerful vessels are on their way from England to this station, which, since has suddenly sprung into prominence

ner cruise to Honolulu when the order for her return to England arrived. The departure of the Grafton and the Flora leaves on the Pacific station the cruiser Bonaventure, the sloop-of-war Shearwater and the naval survey vessel Al-

SOLD TO RUSSIA

TO PATROL THE STRAITS

vative column, although the returns be-

Gibraltar. Nov. 5. - The battle ships Victorious and Magnificent have edly stood, and for which he has fallen, sailed under orders to patrol the or will he find himself tired of politics straits. The battleships Illustrious for the moment, and also of the prosand Jupiter have been ordered to put pect of more long years of battle in to sea immediately, and it is believed ress? In the event of Mr. Borden drop- principle of mutual preference two upon the Minister of War say that Gen the Russian Baltic squadron now here will sail at 6 o'clock tomorrow morn-Their destination has not been

May Be Reconciled

of the present King of Saxony, has arrived here, desiring, it is said, to be nearer Rome in order to facilitate the object of bringing about a reconciliation with the King. This is here considered to be more probable now, owing to the death of the late King George, who was implacable. Princess Louise is stopping at a private villa here,

OVATION FOR THE PREMIER

Quebec, Nov. 5 .- Yesterday morning invasion of 1866, waited upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier to ask recognition for their services to Canada in those days. Sir Wilfrid Laurier received the deputation very courteously, and said that he would be pleased to recognize their past valuable services to their country. He allowed the delegates to use his name

Sir Wilfrid left for Ottawa on board Close at Wentworth. tion from the Chateau Frontenac by stration.

Tomorrow-Cloudy, Cold.

Prince Albert, 26-52: Q'l'Appelle, 34-64; Winnipeg, 28-56; Parry Sound, Schaffner, Conservative, is leading by 38-48; Toronto, 34-46; Ottawa, 40-40;

> cold, with scattered showers of rain or Sunday-Cloudy and cold with north

algary

WEATHER NOTES.

NEXT LEADER?

Borden's Defeat.

PROPOSAL TO PROVIDE SEAT

The Witness Thinks Conservatives May Not Want Him Further as Their Leader.

Montreal, Nov. 4. - The Conservative newspapers of Montreal are silent as regards the party leadership. The Two Big American Liners Purchased Gazette will say nothing at present, and the Montreal Star, the paper that as so enthusiastically supported Mr. Borden, confines itself to the following Macon, Ga., Nov. 5.—A special to the reference: "The defeat of Mr. Borden steamships are on the cargo line be-Savannah by the captain of the Louis-own city. Mr. Bell, too, is another man savannan by the capture of the ships of this line. Who will be keenly missed if a seat is not found for him. On the other hand, the Conservative parliamentary forces will be strengthened by the accession

The Herald (Liberal), says that Mr. Borden would be a loss to Parliament, and adds that a seat should be found

for him. 'The Witness (Independent Liberal) safe seat for Mr. Borden? Will the party still want him and the principles which it commissioned him to represent, and for which he so wholeheartping out of the leadership the natural; Mr. Foster, whose re-entry into Parliament we cordially welcome, is acbut it is suspected that he will not be persona grata to a majority. The Hon. Florence, Italy, Nov. 4. - The former | many Conservatives outside of Parlia-Crown Prince Louise, the divorced wife | ment, whatever may be the official decusion of the party. Mr. White, however, has passed his 66th milestone and may not care to take such an onernearer Rome in order to facilitate the regotiations with the Vatican with the him. The gallant Col. Hughes, no doubt, aspires, perhaps also Mr. Maclean; but apart from Mr. Foster not one of the old guard, the Tuppers, etc., is supported by a single voice."

The French papers say practically AFTERMATH OF THE ELECTIONS

Premier at Ottawa-Revised Election Returns.

North Perth Figures.

a complete statement of the poll by majorities: McLaren, Stratford, 115; Elma Township, 115; Elice Township, 44; Morningon Township, 41; Wallace Township, 127: Listowel, 52-total 534. Mabee, North Easthope, 245; Milverton, 21-total 266, Majority for Mc-

To Welcome Premier. Ottawa, Nov. 4. - Premier Laurier as favorable to any scheme for recog-demonstration tomorrow night. y will be declared elected by acclama- nition that they might present to the will be met at the station and escorted to his home, headed by massed bands

his private car by the regular C. P. Hamilton, Nov. 4.-Although W. E. Winnipeg, Nov. 4. — Later returns and R. train. He was escorted to the stashow that the Liberals made almost a R. train. He was escorted to the stashow that the Liberals made almost a R. train. He was escorted to the stashow that the Liberals made almost a R. train. official returns, the latest information governorship of New Zealand, said the Total majority for Clements (Con.) thousands of people. There was a tre- by telephone gives W. O. Sealey, Libmendous and very enthusiastic demon- eral candidate, 17 majority. A Conservative scrutineer announced a majority of 13 in one division for Smith, which was for Sealey, and that was agement, still lived. It was the mother Paris how it was believed at first Smith was elected.

> Clarke's Small Majority. Toronto, Nov. 4.—Liberals now claim that E. F. Clarke's majority in Center Toronto, Nov. 4, 8 p.m.—The weather Toronto is now only 302, not 386. They

Accident at Lucan.

Lucan, Nov. 4. — At 9:30 last night, liberal spirit. while the Stanley block, corner of Main and William streets, was crowd- Zealand's largely increased contribued, part of the floor gave may and tions to the British navy-a measure precipitated over fifty men and boys passed by Parliament without dissent into the cellar, which was quite deep. |-as undoubted proof of the senti-No one was seriously hurt, but many ments of the colony. were considerably bruised. Mayor a Murderer.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 5. - D. J. McHugh, for two terms mayor of the notice of the commandant of the Charlottesville, and for many years a navy yard yesterday that 50 discharged lawyer at the bar, before which he Italian laborers had planned to burn

was tried today, was found guilty of the navy yard plant here, and the Saturday, Nov. 5, 8 a.m.—Today— was tried today, was found guilty of the navy yard plant here, and the Northeast and north winds, cloudy and murder in the first degree of the charge marine guard was doubled last night. of having killed his wife. This carries The Italians will be made to leave the Embro

Plot Against Navy Yard.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 4. - It came to

Wipe Out Opposition, Says Conservative Organ

The Ottawa Citizen Wants Con=, and it has much to recommend it, that Mitchell servatives to Remain Passive in the House.

the Conservative members of the new responsibility of Opposition, give the Government both front rows and appear simply as private members, thus Ottawa, Nov. 5.—The Citizen (Con- giving the Government full swing. It Paul de Cassagnac Dead.

Paul de Cassagnac Dead.

Paris, Nov. 4. — Paul de Granier de assagnac, editor of L'Autorite, and a located duelist, died today from apolicary.

Clinging for life to ropes fixed to iron stanchions in the rocks.

In the midst of a "torment," or whirling snowstorm, great holes were drilled in the rock to receive the iron support of the statue, and two hours later the Virgin was securely fixed on left.

Clinging for life to ropes fixed to iron stanchions in the city hospital, a hopeless paralytic, with her mind almost gone. The old man was a veteran of Great Saturday, Nov. 5, 8 a.n.—Lo.al tenperatures — The highest and a loss of the thermometer at the observatory on Friday. Nov. 4, 1904, were life, suggests Mr. Foster or Mr. Clark as the only possibilities for the position of leader. In conclusion the paper later the Virgin was securely fixed on her mountain pedestal.

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FREE FIGHT IN Thanks His Friends and Will Make FRENCH CHAMBER

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Borden was seen by your correspondent yesterday morning, and asked if he had anything to say regarding the Deputy Slapped the Face of political situation, when he made the the War Minister,

nouncement to make at present, except to thank my friends all over the Do-

overwhelming. I especially regret the Stormy Debate Over the Policy of General Andre-Row Helped

the Government.

Paris, Nov. 4. - Today's sitting of the Chamber of Deputies was one of the stormiest and most heated in recent years, the excitement culminating when Gabriel Syveton, a prominent. Nationalist deputy, stepped up to Gen. Andre, the Minister of War, and slapped his face. After accomplishing this Prosperous Canada Did Not feat, Syveton retreated rapidly to the uppermost row of seats, taking refuge behind members of the Opposition. A tremendous tumult ensued, deputies crowding upon the floor of the GREAT TRIUMPH, SAYS GRAPHIC House, where a free fight was soon in progress. Speaker Brisson left the chair thus suspending the session. Eventually order was restored, and, the sitting being resumed, Syveton's temporary exclusion was voted. The offender, however, refused to quit his seat and became necessary again to suspend the sitting while he was removed by a military guard. It is probable that this misconduct,

which occurred just before the final division, materially contributed to strengthen the position of the cabscored a great triumph. Imperial tariff inet, which at one time seemed very reform caused no division of opinion. critical, for after securing a majority Laurier's views were well known in of only two on a preliminary question, the Government finally carried a vote of confidence by over a hundre ing Rosebery's extraordinary assertion, majority.

weary siege to the Government fort- pledged himself and his party to the Deputies who witnessed the assault Andre was wholly taken by surprise Grand Trunk Pacific, being the main that he would have fallen had no Premier Combes stepped forward and perous to feel greatly inclined to go much swollen, and was cut by a ring supported him, Gen, Andre's face was worn by Syveton. Speaker Brisson has notified the judiciary authority than an assault had been committed within the precincts of the chamber

couragement, still lived. It was the mother country's bounden duty to foster and encourage it in every way. OF MAJORITIES

preferential tariffs regarding British-made goods carried in British ships it was more than time for the home coun- Results in Detail From the Western Counties of red to New Zealand's largely increased the Province.

	mr. Caivert's Poli	
	Glencoe, Nov. 4.—The majorities re-	
ſ	ceived by candidates Calvert and Stew-	
1	art in the different municipalities	
C	forming the west riding of Middlesex	
in yesterday's contest were as follow		
1	Calvert. Stewart.	
1 5 6	Glencoe 2	
e	Wardsville 1	
	Strathrov 7	

Make the Real Bond of Empire, Says Raleigh 2 London, Nov. 5. - Earl Ranfurly, Tilbury East entertained at Belfast after 7 years'

real bond of empire was that of blood, 111. sentiment and tradition. That bond, after passing through much discourcountry's bounden duty to foster and Burford . encourage it in every way in their South Dumfries Brantford Township Empire might be an impossibility owing to revenue requirements, but Majority for Paterson (Lib.), 470 when the colonies had passed preferen-Brantford. tial tariffs regarding British-made goods carried in British ships it was more than time for the home country Brantford to try and deal with her family in a Brantford Township .. 202 In conclusion he referred to New Majority for Cockshutt (Con.), 15.

Following are the summaries supplied by the Toronto Globe, World and Mai and Empire: North Oxford. Blandford

Majority for Sutherland (Lib.), 1,363 Parth South.

Totals 515 Majority for McIntyre (Lib.), 124. East Middlesex.

Elson, McEvoy.

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the central part of the east part of lot 21, in the second concession, TOWNSHIP OF DELAWARE, 70 acres, more or less. See posters for further particulars, or apply to ALBERT O. JEFFERY, solicity of the particular of the particula

AUCTION SALE OF

FARM

of the Late Patrick Upton.

Allan Smith, lot 6, con. 2, Lobo, Monday,

130 Pall Mall St., on Tuesday, Nov.

8th, at 10:30 a.m.

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OCTOBER WEATHER RECORD

Official Summary-Very Cool and Somewhat Dry.

Ottawa, Nov. 5. - The monthly report

of the Dominion meteorological service says of the weather in Ontario during the month just passed. In this Province the weather was exceedingly cool and somewhat dry, while the amount of sunshine differed little from the average. Up to the 12th, clouded skies with rain were frequent, after which there was much fine, bright weather to the 20th, when a somewhat wet period set in, lasting five or six days. On or about the 28th it again turned fine, and continued so to the end of the month. Frosts at night Indian and Persian rugs, carpets, palace were frequent in most localities and on strips and portieres, etc., being a consignment cent through or about the 7th, when the tempera- signment sent through ture fell at many places to 26 degrees recorded at many stations. Some loss by frost to late fruit is reported, apples and grapes suffering in Niagara Jones' Auction Room district and other localities. The following reports have been received: Stoney Creek-Early sown wheat looking well, land very dry; great loss in grapes by frost, also late peaches and some varieties of apples; early planted potatoes destroyed by rot, root crop below average. North Bruce-No fall November 9 and 10, growth and pasture is very scarce; fall wheat has a short top and not covering ground well. Georgetown-Wheat ooking well, roots all housed, tender vegetation and grapes frozen on the 7th. Arden - Trees all bare, some fall lowing done, but much to do yet. Sutton West-Hailstorm on 27th. Orillia-Crops all housed excepting turnips; trees nearly all bare; ice on lakeshere half an inch in thickness on the morning of 31st. Jermyn-Roots all housed;



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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

McCREADY-On Oct. 13, 1964, at 477 Maitland street, London, Canada, to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCready, a daughter. DEATHS.

LESTER-Suddenly, at the residence of his brother-in-law. George W. Watts, 1 Beaumont road, Toronto, on Thursday, Nov. 3, 1904, John W. Lester, formerly of London, aged 48 years. Funeral on Sunday from the residence

Ridout street, city, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30. Interment in Woodland Ceme-HUDSON-At the residence of her son-in law, Mr. J. A. Nelles, 24 Prospect ave-

nue, on Saturday, Nov. 5, 1904, Margaret, wife of E. Hudson, Funeral Monday, Nov. 7, at 9:30 a.m. (service at 9:15), to G. T. R. station, for

10:20 train. Interment at Hamilton. SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—The pastor will preach at both services. Evening subject, "How Jesus Entertains His Friends." SKIN STREET METHODIST Church—Rey W. G. Howson, pastor. Rev. F. Morehouse, celebrated evange-list, from Michigan, both services. Everybody welcome.

BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church-Services, II and 7. Seats free. Rév. Dyson Hague, rector. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. A. H. Going, pastor, Service

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Pastor's Bible Class, 3 p.m. CHRISTIAN WORKERS, KING STREET

-Pastor Mackenzie at 7 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All welcome COLBORNE STREET METHODIST

Church-Rev. Dr. Daniel, pastor. Services at H a.m. and 7 p.m. CHRIST CHURCH-REV. R. S. B. Haward, B.A., rector. Services as usual. DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST

Church—The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Sacrament will administered after the morning service. Bible School at 2:45. EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church-I. B. Wallwin, B.A., pastor, 11 a.m., "How to Give Thanks"; 7 p.m., "What is Good?" Cordial welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-Services: Sunday, 11 a.m. Wed nesday, 8 p.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-

Rev. D. S. Hamilton, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everybody FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, COR-NER Dufferin avenue and Wellington street—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor, Rev. George J. Bishop, will

preach both morning and evening. Sunday School at 2:45 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m and 7 p.m., both conducted by the pastor. Sunday School and Bible

Classes at 3 p.m. HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Rev. D. E. Martin, pastor. 10, Love Feast; 11, "The Man of Sor-"Naomi, the Jewish Widow followed by the Sacrament. All wel-

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NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services as usual. ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. James Ross, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting,

Wednesday evening. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, WEST LON-DON-Reopening of school house at 3 p.m. Address by Mr. C. B. Edwards, inspector of public schools.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Dean Davis, rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. J. J. Ross, pastor. Morning, "A Question of Failure." In the evening pastor will begin a series of for addresses to men, the first subjecting "The Man of a Masculine Type.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST nthem, "Sweet is Thy Mercy"); solo, Mr. Crawford. Evening "Did Christ Die for All Men?" anthem. Love Feast, 10 a.m. Sacrament afte evening service. Music at evening service by Madame Egbert, of Detroit.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL -Morning, platform addresses. Evening the First Methodist Church Evangelistic Band, 17 young men. Mr. Thomas Mc Cormick will relate his experience

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ining-room, kitchen and summer kit-hen woodshed, modern conveniences; chen, woodshed, modern lot 27x125 feet. Only \$3,000. RICHMOND STREET—Two-story and attic, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, double parors, dining-room, kitchen and summe kitchen, modern conveniences; lot 50x150

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WANTED TO RENT-FARM OF 100 TO 200 acres. Address Rox 51, London Addre HAMILTON ROAD-Frame cottage, 3 ACRES NEAR CITY; MUST BE GOOD 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dinnig-room, kitchen, furnace, small barn; lot 75x145

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STORE AND DWELLING. Talbot street, near Market—First-class chance for investment. \$3,000. LATE HON. DAVID MILLS' RESI-

> containing 14 rooms and all modern con veniences; lot 132x276 feet; large barn, beautiful grounds and fruit garden; cor-ner lot. Call and get order to see propgas, ner lot. Call and get order to see pr 40x170 erty. Price reduced. Will sell cheap. 365-367 ST. JAMES STREET-Semi-detached two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, par-lor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, bath and closet. Will pay 8% over taxes and repairs. Call and get brick residences, with brick stable large lot, for \$6,500. Inspection invi THE PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST

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We have several grocery stores for NORTH END, AND CAN SELL FROM sale in towns and villages. Call on us OXFORD STREET, near Talbot street-A splendid frame cottage, on brick foundation, 6 rooms, good lot. Price. \$1,100; inspect at once. OUR NEW INDUSTRIAL CENTER— Lots on Redan and Mamelon streets

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brick house, 9 rooms, modern improvements; lot 40x200 feet. Price, \$2,400. DUNDAS STREET-Two-story brick house, 10 rooms, modern improvements: avenue—A large frame cottage with four splendid lots, at a bargain,
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ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPERTIES THAT I HAVE FOR SALE.

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RICHMOND STREET, near Mount Hope—Two semi-detached two-story brick houses; stone foundations, dressed stone fronts, slate roofs; very desirable property, at a low figure. The owner now

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ELIZABETH STREET—Brick veneer HAVE PROPERTY TO DISPOSE OF cottage, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, din- SHOULD NOTE THIS, AND CALL ON ing-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, large barn, lot 330x115 feet.

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SIMCOE STREET, near Clarence street

WATERLOO STREET NORTH-Frame ottage, 5 rooms; frame barn; lot 50x150 eet. Price, \$500. WILLIAM STREET SOUTH-11/6-story frame house, 9 rooms, in good order; corner lot. Price, \$1.100 age, nice location; will close for QUEBEC STREET—Three new cottages, 6 rooms each; lots 33x100 feet. Price. \$1,200 each. ONTARIO STREET-14-story frame ouse, 7 rooms, in good order; lot 49x200 eet. Price \$1,200. QUEEN'S AVENUE-A new 14-story brick house, stone foundation, slate roof, or rooms, modern improvements; splendid property. WATERLOO STREET, tew 1-story brick house, 7 rooms; nice ot. Price. \$1,700. COLLEGE AVENUE-Frame cottage on a brick foundation; 6 rooms; in good order; large frame barn; lot 55x160 feet.
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> house, 8 rooms, with one acre, which can be sub-divided into lots. At a reasonable ST. JAMES STREET-A new 11/2-story brick house, 9 rooms, modern improve-ments; frame barn; lot 50x150 feet. Price, 519 MAITLAND STREET-Two-stor

41 VICTOR STREET-A splendid frame

frame cottage, two bedrooms, parlor, diving-room, kitchen, coal and wood syed; lot 180x172 feet. Will sell at a bargain. Thomas C. Knott, Room 101.

Masonic Temple.

TELEPHONE CALLS. ertment 175

London, Saturday, November 5.

The Cities Go Liberal. One of the outstanding features of the

contest was the Liberal sweep in the The great commercial and industrial centers, with the three exceptions of

indersed the Laurier Government. The inference is that the majority of the manufacturers of Canada have no serious complaint against the fiscal policy of the Liberal party and that the workingmen, as a body, gave the administration some credit for the full dinner pail.

The exhibit is a very striking one: Liberal. Conservative. MONTREAL TORONTO HAMILTON BRANTFORD LONDON OTTAWA HALIFAX

QUEBEC WINNIPEG VICTORIA VANCOUVER KINGSTON BROCKVILLE

It is true that Hamilton and Montreal returned one Conservative each, but the two ridings in Hamilton gave an aggregate Liberal majority, and the five ridings of Montreal, taken together, were overwhelmingly Liberal.

The Leader.

The best cause will go down to defeat if it has no leadership; and while the policy of the Liberal party commended itself to the judgment of the Canadian people, a great share in the victory must be allotted the Liberal the leader chieftain. The personality of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was a vitalizing force in every portion of the Dominion.

The genius of leadership is vouchsafed to few men in any country, and no man in the public life of the Dominion, past or present, has possessed it in the same degree as the great French-Canadian statesman. The only wretches had the hardihood to cheer. reached the girl that her fiance was seriously ill. On visiting the prisoner one who may be compared with him is

Sir John Macdonald. Sir John was the

We all know that a different scene seriously ill. On visiting the prisoner she found that he was dying, and, at idol of his party, but of his party only. He had a wonderful sway over the Conservative cohorts, but his opponents could not dissociate the man from his methods. He was not, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier is, a moral force or a figure appealing to the goodwill of men of all

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, unlike his great antagonist, disarms his adversaries by which he lifts partisan controversy. He is always persuasive in his public utterances, and studious not share his views and opinions. Conservatives feel the spell in spite of themselves, and it is a magnet which draws to the Liberal party many who one of a score of Conservative memhave no party prepossessions. The instinct of hero-worship is strong in the a strong claim on Conservative sym- wife. human race, and Sir Wilfrid is the na- pathy, but we shall see whether that tional hero. No one has as yet ap- sympathy is real. Compassion for Mr. peared in the opposite camp to dispute Foster never moved a Conservative M. his place in the hearts of his country- P. to offer him a seat.

The Prsidential Eleection.

the elections across the line. Our neighbors choose their President on Tuesday Judge Parker, who has broken his resolve to remain on his farm at Esopus, and is making a rapid stumping tour in not be an active politician, that he as-New York and two or three adjacent sumes a judicial role when he enters staes. His supporters say that had he the Upper Chamber, does not lie in the begun "swinging around the circle" two months ago, instead of handing out cold, typewritten pronouncements from his rural retreat, he would have stump in this campaign and no Libset the heather on fire. His few eral thought of reproaching him for the speeches have been trenchant attacks exercise of his private and political upon the unholy bond between the Re- rights. The bitter and persistent atpublican party and the trusts; but tacks of the Free Press upon Senator they come too late in the day. Even Coffey spring from an animus which the Democratic prophets hold out no that journal exposes when it drags in hope of victory; but they claim Parker the question of the senator's creed. We will do better than Bryan, and will thought the day had gone by in Loncapture the Empire State, with its 39 don for that sort of thing. votes. Harper's Weekly predicts that Parker will be the most badly worsted candidate since 1872, when Grant had 223 majority in the electoral college. McKinley's majority in 1900 was 137. The forecast in Harper's Weekly is worth reproducing if only to show the number of votes which each state will

hould have furnished the corres nts with a detailed report of the operations since June. Heretofore, it has been the policy of the besiegers to tions reaching the outer world. Holding a dominating position with the last line of defenses almost within his grasp, the Mikado has doubtlessly recgrasp, the Mikado has doubtlessly recognized the great moral effect such an announcement would have upon Russia and Europe generally.

The siege up to date, appears to have divided itself into three general assaults, which for sheer ferocity, reckless courage and sacrifice of life, are Several Cases Where Dying Toronto, Brantford and St. John, have one assault, of six days' duration, the Japanese admit to the loss of 14,000 men. The last attack, which culminated Wednesday in the capture of the MARRIED GOING TO GALLOWS entire series of northeastern forts. is the beginning of the end. From these points the besiegers have the town and Bridegrooms Taken for Better or harbor immediately beneath them, and t is already reported that the warships in the harbor have been sunk and the buildings in the eastern section of the city badly wrecked. Gen. Stoessel is said to have sent a message to the Czar, stating he was about to retire with 10,000 men to the Tiger's Tail fort, abandoning all others to the enemy. Evidently the valiant Stoessel intends to make good his declaration that he prefers annihilation to surrender. The idea of the fortress being relieved by the Baltic squadron is quixotic.

In Manchuria, below Mukden, the two armies still face one another. Russia appears to lack sufficient men to take the aggressive, while the Japanese, apparently, are satisfied to remain inactive, pending the fall of fying their positions.

Senator Coffey's Crime.

tiser office must have heard his declaration with "a tingling of shame and indignation." The Free Press will be grieved to learn that the thousands who heard the announcement were so lost to decency as to experience a "tingling" of delight. The inhuman wretches had the hardihood to cheer.

In the ployer forbade his daughter any further intercourse with the worth-less scamp.

His hope that the girl's love would be shattered by the pronouncement of her lover as a thief was in vain. News reached the girl that her fiance was "Their many friends here wish them hap-Laurier been rejected by his own rid- tion by marrying him. a touching demonstration of sympathy. The Free Press would have of his native town, was convicted of his elevation of character, and the high had a chivalrous editorial text day coining, and was about to be transcondoling with the Liberal leader and ported

> soon be provided with a seat. Liberals have no need to commiserate Mr. Borden. He has not been excluded from public life. His party can provide him with a constituency if any bers will stand aside for him. He has them, the couple became man and

Mr. Borden's defeat is properly one for Liberals to rejoice over, not on personal, but on public grounds. Measures contest Canadians have lost sight of were repudiated in his misfor-The personal equation does not enter it at all. Mr. Borden himself would be the last person to interpret as an insult the natural and reasonable pleasure which Liberals feel married to her lover on the very day in his rejection by the electors of

> mouth of a Conservative. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, the leader of the Conservative party in the Senate, took the

It's Port Arthur's turn next.

Prince Edward Island is the Opposi tion's one ewe lamb.

To think that Tupper used to carry Nova Scotia in his vest pocket!

It is safe to say the last has been heard of Dundonaldism. It is fortunate that 'Sam Hughes' influence is confined to his own riding.

But it is a sorry reflection on the rid-If Ross could win Ontario with ous over Thursday's result? He isn't.

Complete returns show a Conservative majority of eight in Ontario, compared with seventeen in 1900. Take out Toronto and the Province divides nearly evenly.

Sir John Fisher is a strong man, up to date, a strenuous worker, and, above all, not a bookworm, as were some of his predecessors, who smelled little little little.

Sir John Fisher is a strong man, up election were Mr. John Gunn, London; Mr. F. Carson, Toronto University; Mr. A. Brown, Michigan, and Mr. S. Zavitz, Parkhill.

usiness in Ottawa

prevent any knowledge of the opera- ing around for a leader it ought to be reminded that there is a second John A. right here in London.

Convicts Wedded.

Worse : While in Durance Vile-Some That Proved Happy.

London, Nov. 3.-It is not often that our magistrates are asked to give their consent to the marriage of the prisoner brought before them. This, however, happened a while ago. Eugene Illy, a young German clerk, was arrested on an extradition warrant of stealing jewelery to the value of £3,000. Through an interpreter the prisoner told the magistrate at Bow Street Police Station that it was very important that he should be married on the morrow, and asked permission to do so, stating that policemen could accompany him to the church. Mr. Marsham, the magistrate, however, refused to give his consent, and the prisoner went back to his cell quite

Port Arthur, meanwhile, strongly forti- unknown in our British prisons, in other countries they are sometimes allowed, especially before the accused is convicted of his crime. A marriage that was not only celebrated in prison, but with a dying bridegroom, was that of a young clerk and his employer's daughter in Berlin prison about a couple of years

disappointed.

This young man was engaged to be married when his master discovered that he had been systematically swindled. Being found cierk was sentenced to two years' prisonment; and, of course, the em-

the risk of forever displeasing her Free Press office had Sir Wilfrid family, determined to show her devo-

A local watchmaker, engaged to be married to the daughter of a priest when the girl made applicaindulging in the hope that he would to marry him. Her father and friends tried to persuade her to desist, but she was bravely obdurate.

mourning. Under these gloomy conditions, with wardens all around wife. The bridegroom was taken back to his cell, whence he started on his honeymoon to Siberia, while the Methodist Church on Sunday.

L. S. Crookshank, of Wiarton, will in honeymoon to Siberia, while the bride returned to her home to make preparations to follow him into exile.

A marriage that was dramatic in by Bert Fowler. ago in Cuba, The wedding was fixed and all arrangements were made when the bridegroom, a Cuban patriot, was arrested on a charge of conspiring

against Spanish rule. Being found guilty, he was sentenced to be shot: but his bride, a young Irish girl, determined to show her faith in the innocence of her lover by marrying him in spite of his own protest. Begging a grudgingly-given permission from the authorities, she was actually of execution. Before a guard of soldiers the pri-

son chaplain performed the ceremony and at its conclusion the bridegroom led away and blindfolded. Within thirty minutes the bride fell fainting to the ground as the report of rifle shots reached her ears, for she knew then that she was a widow. A wedding with a happier termination, however, took place a few months ago in a Paris prison. The clever and notorious French swindler. Goirand, immediately after arrest, finding that he had no loophole of escape from a neavy sentence, determined to reward his accomplice, Berthe Daguneau, with

the right to call him husband, As Goirand was not convicted, the magistrate who was judging him had no option but to give his consent. He of Chicago, this week, sent for Berthe Daguneau and asked her if she were willing to marry Goirand. She replied that she loved him very much, and that the wedding day would be the happiest in her life. A few days afterwards, in the local mayor's office, with four stalwart policemen as witnesses, the couple were joined together in matrimony. After a loving farewell the bridegroom was led to his cell, while the

BRITAIN'S NEW SEA LORD

went out to await the release of her

Much is Expected From Admiral Sir John Fisher.

London, Nov.5.-Great things are predicted for the British navy by the London papers since Sir John Fisher has been placed at the admiralty wheel and has become chief naval adviser to Conservative majority of seventeen in the Government. While comptroller of the Commons, why should he be nervthe Government. While comptroller of now in operation, and it is certain that now, since he can further his schemes unhampered, there will be a total abo-

lition of obsolete ships, guns and me-Sir John Fisher is a strong man, up

out Toronto and the Province divides the province d

moted to a lieuwenancy, he once more went to the far east and served through that varied series of struggles affoat and ashore which marked the successed of Great Britain in wresting commercial facilities from the "yellow man".

Doubtless if was these early experiences which impelled the young lieutenant to embrace the career of a gunnery expert. Certain it is that as a tenant to embrace the career of a gun-nery expert. Certain it is that as a trainer of "the man behind the gun" he first made his mark in the navy. The smartest "gunnery Jack" of that time, he showed himself capable of grasping not only the practical but scientific side of the special work he had in hand and thus was chosen to fill those posts connected with it open to an officer of his rank.

his rank.

It was then that he began to have influence, not to the backstairs, not that due to the accident of birth, but to the influence which, in the British navy, follows demonstrated merit and capacity, the best kind of influence, the outcome of tried experience and observing knowledge. Thereafter promotion came and with it further opportunity. The part he played when commanding the Inflexible at the bombardment of Alexandria brought him into public notice, and his skill and pluck in handling an ironclad train against Arabi Pasha's

in ironclad train against Arabi Pasha'i army insured a reputation which has emained to him ever since.

One after another, he held more important and more responsible posts. As captain of the Excellent, Britain's gunnery school, as director of naval ordnance and torpedoes, as superintendent of the Portsmouth dockyard, and as comptroller of the navy, he developed and displayed administrative capacity on land; while affoat his or-

ganizing powers were put to the test as commander-in-chief on the North American and West Indies stations in the Mediterranean, and, more recently, as commander-in-chief at Ports. mouth, in which latter office his duties may be described as amphibious, since his jurisdiction extended over both sea and shore.

JOTTINGS FROM NEAR-BY PLACES

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LUCAN.

Their many friends here wish them has nd prosperity in their n Mr. George Fox has recovered from his severe illness.

Invitations are out for the Orangemen's

HENSALL

Hensall. Nov. 5.-Last week Mr. T. Berry arrived home with five fine horse that he had imported, one is by far the best he has ever owned. Rev. John Philip, of Kincardine, was the chief speaker at the Bible Society meeting in the Methodist Church on she was bravely obdurate.

The convict, shackled with heavy chains on his hands and feet, was brought to the prison chapel, where agent for the R. S. Williams piano.

The Presbytary of Huron will hold The Presbytery of Huron will hold their regular meeting here on Tuesday.

The council visited the machine shop on Wednesday and again on Friday. New machinery is being added and soon it will be equipped with the best. On Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Miss Louisa Moir, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Moir, became the wife of F. A. Sellery, D.D.S., of this place. Miss Sellery, of Kincardine, assisted the bride, while Dr. Cawthorpe sisted the bride, while Dr. Cawthorpe supported the groom. An unusually large crowd was at the station to see them off on their trip to Chim see the station to see t them off on their trip to Chicago and other points tinction.' J. Shafer has bought J. Shepherd's

meat business, and will take possession for the future of young Canada it such Mr. Dawson, of Clinton, will take assertions were true; unfortunately, they are false, and Mr. Purdom's attipossession of the Commercial on the tude at the Jubilee rink meeting on the letter of a brass firm in the city, ad-

Mr. Fraser getting two of a majority. In the evening the Conservatives soon knew that the Dominion would have nothing to do with Mr. Borden, so the formation of the Canadian social they soon left their room and celebrat- a politico-sociological student sticks ed their victory in South Huron by a organism which to the observation of bonfire in front of Mr. Hopper's drug store. The Liberals heard the returns in Miller's Opera House.

Ailsa Craig, Nov. 5. - Mr. Dunlop, of Chicago, spent a few days in town The grist mill has been closed for more than a week. Cars are scarce on the G. T. R., and the firm has been unable to get sufficient Manitoba wheat for their flour, although they have a quantity of it in the elevator at Sarnia, With the exception of the chopper, which has run for the convenience of the farmers, the machinery is idle. Mr. George Black is erecting a new ash house in the G. T. R. yards, with a capacity double the old one. Our enterprising milkman, Mr. T. Thirlwall, has a delivery wagon, strik-

Ingly up-to-date, having a gong which can be heard for some distance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clothier, who lived with their son here (the editor of the Banner), for more than a year, and have since been living at Listowel, returned to town on Tuesday. They in tend to make Ailsa Craig their home, and will for the present live in one of Mr. R. Lorimer's houses. Mrs. Edwards and daughter Mabel. Mr. Wm. Wright and John Hanson, returned last Friday from Manitoba, where they have been since last Aug-

The funeral of the late Miss Maggie Rosser took place from the Ailsa Craig depot yesterday. She had been staying with her sister at Tavistock. The inerment took place at Denfield. Among those coming home for the election were Mr. John Gunn, London;

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ing. It is doubtful whether any Conservative would have had the heart to break the news to the multitude. It would have been a wet blanket on the crowd, and there would have been a touching demonstration of sym-

"Morley's Celebrated Hosiery."



Letters to the Editor.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: The extent to which exuberant enthusiasm as a party politician will lead own claims. Yours respectfully, a fairly level-headed citizen to assume a fairly level-headed citizen to assume an untenable position in public life, is night, Nov. 1. Condemning any special appeal to workingmen as a class, Mr. Purdom made two assertions, listened to by myself and correctly reported in your journal, both of which are equal-

It would indeed be a pleasant outlook The elections passed off quietly here. ada is opposed by an array of feets. dressed to me. ada is opposed by an array of facts that make his position wholly unten-

out obtrusively, it is that very forma-tion of sharply defined class distinctions, which Mr. Purdom would pretend to not recognize. For a very simple case in point, let any citizen study thoughtfully the published list of signatures to the nomination papers of both Grit (Mr. Hyman) and (Tory) Mr. Gray) candidates in the present cam-paign. These lists are eloquent on the matter of class distinction, as also the list of occupations of our governing representatives in Dominion and Provinreal Parliaments in "working class" Canada, compared with a list of the occupations of the electorate. Stormy indeed is the fate of young John Canuck and young Miss Canada, if they intrust their heritage permanently to the control of men who advertise them. selves to be blind as bats to the most prominent factors in the politica prob-

ems of a growing modern nation. Not anywhere in Great Britain are class distinctions more odious and ofwho loves his country and his children should permit party antagonisms to drug his political senses into a state of incapacity for the notation of facts of this class, and realizing their political importance to a statesman who would formulate a policy for public administration. It is absurd for Mr. Purdom fo assert, as he did at the Jubilee rink. to assert, as he did at the Jubilee rink, that class distinctions were introduced into Canada by the walking delegates of trades unions. It would be quite

foundations on the mud instead of on If Mr. Purdom would like to defend The W. F. M. S. will also meet on ARE THERE CLASS DISTINCTIONS tinction before "Young Canada," in de-the same day.

IN CANADA?

> my position, and the strength of his London, Nov. 3, 1904. N. B.-A denial of Mr. Purdom's illustrated in the speech of Mr. T. H. statement that in Canada all men are Purdom at the Jubilee rink on Tuesday equal, is found (1) in the fact all male eitizens of equal intelligence and husiness capacity are not equal as candidates for public office in municipalities in Ontario; (2) that the same class of male citizens in the city of London are in enjoyment of less rights in a municicitizens of St. Thomas and other cities

in Ontario.-H. B. A. THE BRASS INDUSTRY. To the Editor of The Advertiser: I note this morning in the Free Press the very boyish and child-like

It is really amusing that this particular firm should have taken any of If there is one disquieting feature in my remarks to themselves, showing how well the cap does fit, as no names have ever been mentioned by me. They should really know better, after their Woman's Board of Missions Hears sad experience in the brass business, than to jump into print and try and tell people what they know, as it is a well-known fact, locally in the trade and throughout the country that this particular firm do not know where they are at, as regards prices or anvthing else in connection with the business, and their experience in the past plainly proves that they do not know how to figure costs, and were never in a position to know what to ask for goods, and had to follow other makers' prices and cut a little less to get

The gambling spirit exhibited by them in their challenges is worthy of them, but does not prove that we are cutting prices, only that we are in a most acceptable to the soldlers are very accessible, and especially to the Americans, whose sympathy is widely known and much appreciated.

About 1,200 Russian prisoners have been quartered in several large temples in facturers, and having a better system and facilities, and in knowing how to run our business on business principles. fensive than they are on the North a trait which they have never exhibited American continent today, and nowhere in their long experience in running a American continent today, and nowhere in Britain are employes on the average more subservient than on the American continent, with conditions in We are now through with any letter Canada very rapidly taking on its writing on this subject, our time being characteristics of United States economic practice. This is a matter of versy with those who positively know fact, and not a theory. It is a fact of nothing of their business, as they have very great significance, and no patriot proven in the past without any doubt. both to their employers and themselves. Yours truly.

P. S.-Perhaps the result of the elections has bothered them and they are not quite responsible.

NEWFOUNDLAND DOGS

The Thoroughbred Type of Animal Is Now Almost Extinct.

opportunity to expose the weakness of Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—According to the American consul at St. Johns, Nfid. there is not a single thoroughbred dog on the island, where the strain originated. Such was his reply to a local dealer who wrote to him for prices.

The consul added that he had learned investigation, which reverse the strain or strain or prices. investigation, which revealed the fact that there was not one animal of pure been crossed with hounds

types.

The consul aded that he had learned that the only person known to possess a pure breed of the Newfoundland was a man in Pennsylvania. The dealer wrote to the latter, only to be told that the demand for the does was so great the demand for the dogs was so great that he could not supply it. "It is well known," said the dealer, "that the smooth breed of Newfoundland is extinct, but that the other varieties are so nearly so as to render the purchase of one almost an impossibility, came to me as a surprise. smooth Newfoundland had a rather small head, and was white in color. The kind I want to get is the black, curly-haired animal, with a large

POVERTY OF WAR

Report From Far East.

Providence, Nov. 5.—At a meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions, Miss Kate C. Lamson, of Boston, secretary of the foreign department, in her report touched upon the war in the far east. touched upon the war in the far east. From Maebashi, Japan, the information was: "Trade is dull and everyone is econamizing, but no one complains." The common soldier receives practically no pay, consequently the family he leaves behind him is in desperate poverty. The Japanese women of Maebashi have formed a relief society of over 1,000 members. They manage their work in a most adquartered in several large temples in Latsuyama, and are given unusual care and liberty for prisoners. The local Red Cross Society is formed entirely of women, 60 or more of the elite of the city.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Nov. 4.-At Father Point-Lake Erie. rom Liverpool. At Genoa-Koenig Albert, from New At Glasgow-Carthagenian, from Phila At Liverpool—Cevic, from New York;
Milwaukee, from Montreal.
At Queenstown—Celtic, from New York.
At Havre—La Gascogne, from New Boulogne-Noordam, from New

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Blection Is Over.

And now for a vacation. The victorious can celebrate and the defeated obtain consolation rispost tripy to the great World's Fair, St. Louis, and find the Grand Trunk with its trains leaving Toronto 8 a.m. and 4:40 p.m..

RECAPITULATION OF MAJORITIES

(Continued from page 1.) West Elgin. Jackson, Stewart. Southwold 104 Dunwich Dutton

Totals 564 177
Total majority for Jackson (Con.) 387. Porth North.

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Essex South.

Pelee Island Colchester South 95 Leamington Amherstburg 26

South Oxtord. (Majorities.)

North Oxford Norwich Village

Majority for Schell (Lib.), 441. East Elgin.

Bayham Port Stanley

ADAM'S RIB

Did Not Become a Woman, Says Dean of Westminster.

London, Nov. 4.—The Dean of West-minster, Dr. Armitage Robinson, has

Robinson, Archdeacon Sinclair said

was held even by that great master of theology, St. Augustine of Hippo.

"When I was a youngster I was taught by the old school of thought. As a consequence, when I went to work I was taken to task by such very old questions as. "Who then, was Cain's wife?" No thinking man nowadays is fettered by the old notion of the verbal inspiration of the scriptures. We related the Old Testament as the literative of the old the old Testament as the literative of the old the old Testament as the literative of the old Testament gard the Old Testament as the litera-ture of a people."

1. Stead's tremenant discussion of the "Free Kirk and the Wee Kirk," is pre-

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ence of Mrs. N. E. Peabody, of Trenton, you will realize what enormous benefit sick people get from Ferrozone, Every woman will recognize in Mrs. of Gelinas: "Carnival:" Miss M. Gilbanks; reading, indeed." Mr. O. Gelinas: reading, "The Suicide." Miss Mason; solo, "Les Remauex," Mr. O. Gelinas. Peabody's case symptoms from which .Th committee in charge of the pro-AMONG HER TROUBLES WERE: WEARINESS, WEAKNESS, PALPITATION. DIZZY SPELLS. LOSS OF FLESH, POOR APPETITE,

HER STATEMENT:

"I was stricken with nervous disease of the heart and stomach. Volent headaches made life a torture. I was so nervous and weak I could scarcely walk. Work was impossible. I could not eat or digest anything. When completely wrecked, Ferrozone restored me, pletely wrecked, Ferrozone restored me, paper.

Neff Cooper, auctioneer, wishes to draw attention to the sale on Tuesday will the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe the last 15 years, and believe the last 15 years, and believe the last 16 years, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN. Wholesale Druggists. Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muccous surfaces of the system. Testimonials.

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THE CAUSES OF

Ottawa, Nov. 5. - The chief inspector way commission on the cause and naof railway accidents in Canada. At South River a pitch-in occurred on the G. T. R., and the evidence seemed to indicate that some of the train crew were asleep at the time. At Paris, Ont., a passenger train passed a semaphore set at danger, and three men were killed. At Riverdale, N. S., a spreading of

he track caused a run-off. Negligence on the part of conductor and engineer was responsible for the Que., and an open switch brought about the catastrophe at Sintaluta, N. W. T. evidence goes to show: (1) That portunity for sufficient rest on the part of the employes who are held respon-sible; (2) that in collisions a large percentage of the loss of life is in secondclass or smoking cars, due, no doubt, to the fact that old and comparatively weak first-class cars, which have been

simply dismiss their negligent or guilty employes. Further punishment is raren charge of trains.

"The Overlord," by Allan McIvor, of small musical instruments, sheet published by William Ritchie, of New

York, is essentially a man's story, but knowledge of musical instruments, the majority of women will enthusiastically recommend it as a "different" their use, and a pleasing manner, has novel. Whoever the author is, he can made this a very successful and imtell a rattling good story in a virile portant feature of the business. pleasing style, and his characters are not what Carlyle called "cloth figures" instruments of their own make is also is, as the sub-title states, "The Story renowned Steinway piano and the of the Peons of Canada." This appears Chase & Baker piano player, both of to be a mis-statement, for most readers which are well known to all lovers of will deny such a class exists in the music land of the North. However, McIvor

says that the Canadian is a slave, a peon and that he has no standing with the men of earth. Some very famous persons serve as characters and, though their real names are not given, they are easily recognized. The startling theme of this story is the freeing of Canada, in which the despised Habitans play an important part. The story is one of tomorrow, and it will be halled with relief by those who are weary of the conventional historical novel, or tions and motives are mercilessly dis-sected. The book is both "a protest and a prophecy" and will undoubtelly stir the Canadians, some to vociferous re-

caused a flutter on the subject of the ber Century is the first complete ac-

GUY FAWKES DAY

With a Dance and Concert. Last evening in the city, hall, Guy Fawkes' Day was celebrated by the Loyal Orange lodges of this city, and Ahoghill Lodge of London township. The proceedings took the form of an assembly and a concert. The interior of the hall was decorated with flags and of the hall was decorated with flags and bunting, and over 200 persons were in atendance. The proceeds were handed over to the charitable funds of the lodges. Much credit is due to the committee in charge of the affair, and also to Mr. W. T. Hodgins, the retiring secretary. The following programme was introduced: Chairman's address, Mr. E. T. Johnston, M. A.; solo, "Good-Bye." Mr. G. Gelinas: reading. "The Bye," Mr. O. Gelinas; reading, "The Judgment Day," Miss E. Mason; duet, "O That We Were Maying," Miss B. Rowe and Mr. Charles Percy; solo, "Carnival;" Miss M. Gilbanks; reading, gramme comprised Messrs. James Murray, chairman; W. S. Hodgins, secretary; W. J. Taylor, treasurer, and

the following executive: Alf Hale, H. Showler, J. Cleve, E. T. Essery and

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founded in Toronto 64 years ago by Messrs. A. and S. Nordheimer, and is the oldest piano house in Canada. Mr. Samuel Nordheimer, the surviving partner of the firm, has been the imperial German consul in Canada for a number of years, while Mr. Albert Nordheimer, son of the late Albert Nordheimer, and vice-president of the company, is consul-general for the Netherlands for Canada. Their new factory, recently com-

pleted at Toronto Junction, is a splen-did five-story building of white brick, provides 60,000 square feet of none of these accidents can properly be space and is equipped with the most attributed to overwork or lack of op-modern machinery, fittings, etc. The company have branches in nearly every city in Canada, and among the but none of the most important of these is the Lon- of the escapade. don house, established over 25 years ago. The London business has been under the management of Mr. J. J. Callaghan for the past five years, and in service for years, are often used as a result of his energy and ability New York, were to come over early and smokers or second-class cars, while the business has more than trebled get the marriage license. The bride-to-there has been a great increase in the during that time. Mr. Callaghan combe, her mother and sister, Mr. Rhoades'

The London territory includes all Western Ontario, and Mr. Callaghan ly thought of; and when it is, the par- is ably assisted by his managers in the ties concerned are usually allowed to different towns, including A. H. Dalescape from the country. This, we think, does not tend to insure the safety of the traveling public; and it undoubtedly increases the risk to endicate the safety of the traveling public; and it undoubtedly increases the risk to endicate the safety of the traveling public; and it undoubtedly increases the risk to endicate the safety of the safety gineers, firemen, and others who are R. Victor Carter, Sarnia and Stratford. The London branch has a large wellfilled warehouse at 188 Dundas street. Above the store are to be found the show rooms and concert hall, the former being among the largest and finest in Canada. The concert hall is a large, spacious room and will seat about 200 people. A special repartment has been made for the varied styles music, etc. Miss Kidd is in charge of

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will attach to the sale at Sotheby's of "Shakespeare's own Bible," especially if experts agree to admit the genuinethe psychological work wherein emonatures of the bard that are unques-tionably his, and to possess the Book of Books, with his name written in his own hand, would be a treasure indeed. monstrance, some to hearty approba- It is certain that the Bible to be offered is not that from which Shakes-peare learned his Scripture knowledge. It was apparently printed in 1613, and bears the imprint of the second edi-tion of King James' Bible, our authorized version, the first issue of which was in 1611. In 1611 Shakespeare's literal acceptance of the stories of the count of the explorations of the explorations of the count of the explorations of the count of the explorations of the explorations of the count of the explorations of the explorations of the explorations of the count of the explorations of the explorations of the count of the explorations of the exploration of the explorations of the explorations of the exploration of the "There is nothing new in the opinion The Methodist Magazine for Novem- 160 editions passed into circulation bethat the early chapters of Genesis are ber has no fewer than 48 engravings, tween 1560 and the civil war. The allegorical, and this was a view that including a score illustrating the fine was held even by that great master of art exhibit at "Canada's National known were Coverdale's, the Bishops theology, St. Augustine of Hippo.

Fair." Another well-illustrated paper Wyclif's, Tyndale's, Cranmer's, the

Scripture lessons, this in no way invalidates the belief that when the authorized version appeared he bought a copy.

THE ARROW FOUND

Baldwin's Airship Comes to Earth brought into play. After Wild Ride.

San Francisco, which slipped away on Suspicion fell upon the consigner, a Tuesday night, as it was towed in from former sea captain, named John W. Tuesday night, as it was towed in from the country to the arronautic concourse, was found sixteen niles west of St. Louis. It was unharmed by its wildinght flight, save for two small rents in the gas bag. Capt. Baldwin says the ship can be repaired in half an hour.

After floating in the wind for sixteen miles the airship came down to within a short distance of the ground, and the anchor rope caught on a doad limb. This served as an anchor, and the airship was found moored in a cornfield by farmers. served as an anchor, and the airship was found moored in a cornfield by farmers.

Baldwin and Aeronaut Knabenshue burried to the balloon in an automobile.

The balloon was deflated and the collapsed airship was loaded on a hay wagon and brought back to the exposition aerodrome. drome.
Capt. Baldwin said he expected to have the airship ready for a flight by this

How's This?

LONG, MERRY CHASE

Julian Ralph's Daughter Weds After a Series of Most Annoying Mishaps.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5. - Until 5:15 o'clock Tuesday, it was not certain whether Miss Alice Ralph and John Van Aernam Rhoades would succeed 'n getting married or not.

They are both well-known New Yorkers. Miss Raiph is a daughter of the late Julian Ralph, famous as a war correspondent and novelist. Mr. Rhoades is her cousin and was formerly secretary of the De La Verne Refrigerator Company, His voting residence is in New Brunswick, Me., but he lives at No. 1 East Thirty-minth street, New

York. Mr. Rhoades is a diverced man and mit him to marry there. It was known that he was desperately in love with the handsome and talented Miss Ralph, but none of their friends had any idea

Quietly they determined to come to this city and be married in the Belle-vue-Stratford Hotel. Mr. Bhoades and weight and strength of more modern coaches—baggage cars, first-class cars, and sleepers.

At present the railway companies

bines with a quiet, pleasant manner, a strong personality and an assurance of address which readily wins the confidence of his customers.

At present the railway companies There was to be a wedding supper and early in the evening the bride and bridesarly in the evening the bride and bride-groom were to start for Hot Springs.

The fist slip came when Mr. Rhoades and Mr. Sommers applied to Clerk Goebel for a liceuse. Goebel insisted upon seeing the degree of the New York court divorcing Mr. Rhoades.

"But I haven't it with me," said Mr. Rhoades.

"But I haven't it with me," said Mr. Rhoades.

"It's in New York, and there is not time now to go or send for it."

The clerk said he could not issue the liceuse until he had seen the papers, so Rhoades and his best man decided that

Rhoades and his best man decided that the only thing to do was to try Camden. The embarrassment of the situation was enhanced further by the failure of Miss Ralph and her party to ap-

The bridegroom and his best man swallowed a few morsels of food, not the city clerk's office in Camden, ex-the miners throughout the state. One of the most important poin the assistant city clerk said he the new code of rules is a provision Rhoades begged him to get an Episthe mine bosses shall go about the mine bosses shall go about copal clergyman to perform the ceremony, if possible, and, if he failed in that, they would have to be content with a civil ceremony, Odell being a

at the Bellevue-Stratford. Miss Ralph ed. although there might be some dif-looked charming in a blue traveling ferences of opinion regarding responsi-London, Nov. 5. — A deep interest suit with a big blue hat and white bility. He believed the number of will attach to the sale at Sotheby's of gloves. As gently as possible, Mr. deaths caused by accidents in the mines Shakespeare's own Bible" especially Rhoades explained to her that the would be greatly reduced under the prettly little ceremony they had planned for the Rose Room of the big hotel had fallen through and that they would probably have to be made man dent Sullivan. Secretary Savage and and wife in the unattractive office of some other officials. The state inspecthe Camden city clerk.

ly, and in a few minutes the party McGough and James P. Davis, Prachad been stowed away in three car-riages, with John Deering, head porter of the hotel as guide. The mother of the bride and father of the bride-groom seemed to feel the situation keenly, but the rest of the party kept up an artificial cheerfulness, while Mr. Odell was going through the legal for- perly protected. He said the No. 8 seam

Springs, They will go to St. Louis, and in a few weeks will sail for Europe.

PLOT TO FIRE A SHIP

Diabolical Engine Found in Hold of British Vessel. London, Nov. 3.-The London Daily

land, belonging to Donald Currie & Co., was making for Hamburg, having been three days at sea, an alarm of fire

was raised.

Thin pungent wreaths of smoke aroused the suspicion of the second mate, J. P. Stewart, and when a hatch was removed flames burst forth. The hands were called on deck, the boat's nose was turned towards the distant der it was found to have originated

When the fire was at length got unin a large wooden packing case, which was still burning, and which was filled with an assortment of inflammatory articles.

Jago, who was afterwards arrested at his house in Seacombe, on the Che-shire side of the Mersey, and yester-day charged at Liverpool with maliciously setting fire to the ship.

It was stated that the packing case. which had been heavily insured, was carefully stowed, accordingly to special instructions, with a mark uppermost. magistrates that the box contained a heap of clothing, papers and maga-zines, fire lighters, sulphur, resin, nitre and a fine powder consisting of a mixture of charcoal, resin, nitre and sulphur, all soaked in creosote oil. Had the box got blazing properly, he said,

While expressing himself puzzled as to how the fire started, the analyst offered an ingenious theory. There was not the slightest evidence of any machinery or clockwork contrivance for firing the fuse, but in the bottom of the box there were some charred re-mains of rubber tubing and a small triangular piece of wood with a hinge upon it.

He suggested that the rubber tubing

had been filled with strong sulphuric acid and the ends tied up. After eating its way through the rubber the sulphuric acid would come in contact with the glass tubing containing a mixture of

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RULES WILL

cuss Protection.

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justice of the peace.

At 4:45 the rest of the party arrived satisfactory to all the parties concernsaid he thought the rules would be very

Miss Ralph accepted the news brave- Inspector Harrison and Deputies Thos. tically all of the operators were repre-Vice-President Sullivan said yester-

> to employ inexperienced miners, they should see that the employes were proties mentioned above.

THE TRADE REVIEW

Elections Quiet Business, But It Promises to Pick Up. ly review of trade in Canada says:

The wholesale trade at Montreal gen-Cleveland, Nov. 3.—"We are getting all marked. This is mostly by reason together to try to prevent radical legtogether to try to prevent radical legtogether "" was the statement made by campaign which ended this week. pear at luncheon. Rhoades got on the long distance telephone, and asked whether Miss Ralph intended to keep State Inspector Harrison, last evening. whether Miss Ralph intended to keep her engagement, but he was informed that she was then on the way, having referring to a meeting held here yes—at least a week or two. Trade sorting been prevented from taking the train terday between representatives of the orders generally are fair, although in the majority of cases they do not call mine workers, mine inspectors and oper- for very heavy shipments of goods.

Considerable shipments are still being swallowed a few morsels of food, not knowing whether it was terrapin or boiled cabbage, and then telephoned boiled cabbage, and then telephoned with the close of navigation some lines, but the made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take advantage of summer lake and rail freight rates which will be made to take and rail freight rates which will be made to take and rail freight rates which will be made to take and rail freight rates which will be made to take and rail freight rates which will be made to take and rail freight rates which will be made to take and rail freight rates which will be made to take and rail freight rates which will be made to take and rail freight rates which will be made to take and rail freight rates which will be made to take and rail freight rates which will be mad time this month. There has been some improvement in remittances during the are general regarding city collections.

ders from all points. Heavy ship- well maintained. ments are also being made to take advantage of water freights. Sorting orders for most reportments of trade are fairly good. The grocers report a normal trade, and heavy drygoods are noving satisfactorily. Shipments to the

that the number of renewals month was inclined to be large, but for improvement along this line also.

Quebec—Reports from various section that business men generally seem hopeful

although in some lines of trade there

over last week. It is generally stated

the mentioned above.

The new code of rules formulated by the state inspector of mines will enforce on the management of mines the necessity of more rigid inspection of mines as a precaution against accident.

The wholesale trade at Winnipeg is active, jobbers in nearly all lines reporting a brisk demand for goods. The delay in marketing the crop has been responsible for delaying the rush of mines as a precaution against accident.

The wholesale trade at Winnipeg is active, jobbers in nearly all lines reporting a brisk demand for goods. The delay in marketing the crop has been responsible for delaying the rush of fall orders expected, but grain is now Richmond street. Telephone 197. J. F. The rules will be the subject of an- moving rapidly, and the result will be HUNT & SONS.

other conference, which will be held greater activity in the wholesale trade. this morning between the operators and Hardware and drygoods men have felt this slightly. The demand for Manitoba grain among United States and Ontario millers keeps the price firm. Money is still rather tight, but there has been loosening since last week. Merchants report collections improv-

ing somewhat. At Victoria and Vancouver, according to Bradstreet's reports, wholesale and retail trade generally is brisker Toronto, Nov. 5.-Bradstreet's week- than it has been for some little time, The demand for goods from the country is good, and orders cover a fairly erally reports a fair business doing, although the activity in no line is at throughout the province are active, and values of domestic and imported goods are firm. Dealers speak hope. fully for a continuance of satisfactory conditions.

Hamilton trade, according to Bradstreet's trade reports, is of good volume. Orders from the surrounding country are coming in fairly well. Manufacturers are busy and values are steady to firm. Collections are quiet in some lines, but the prospects are

Wholesale dealers at London ren past week, although everything is still tributed but are fairly widely dispast week, although everything is still tributed, but are not of very great not as might be desired. Complaints volume, but the condition of trade which are reported very slow. The outlook, however, is for ultimate improvement in this as in other respects.

generally is fairly satisfactory. The manufacturers here continue busy.

The election campaign has had some effect upon Ottawa trade, but there is Trade at Toronto is moderately ac- a fair movement in all lines of goods, tive in a good many lines, and in some Supplies for lumber camps, etc., are departments of trade there is quite a still moving briskly, and the industries brisk movement, as in the case of hardware, jobbers reporting good or manufactures and goods generally are

SOME GINGER TEA.

Is considered a good thing to break Northwest continue heavy. The in- up a chill, but something much more dustries here are active, and values certain is a teaspoonful of Nerviline generally are firm. Payments, both taken in hot water. Nerviline sends from Ontario and the West, are slow, glowing warmth tingling all through is a slight improvement in this regard Nothing so good for colds, coughs. chest mains and chills. Get a 25c bottle last of Polson's Nerviline today.

The wholesale trade at Winnipeg is SPECIAL NOTICE.—Radiant Home



Manager.

SAVINGS

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LOCAL MARKETS. Saturday, Nov. 5, 1904

Although the weather was threaten-

Sales were brisk in nearly every line, Prices were steady for most of the offerings; dressed hogs and oats were higher in price. Grain-Oats were in demand today.

Only about fifteen loads offered. Prices ranged from 98c to \$1 per cwt. A couple of loads of barley brought 90c per Butter and Eggs-Butter was in good

demand. Sales were readily made at 18e for crocks and 19c for pound rolls. Eggs seemed to be more plentiful. The demand was brisk at 22c and 23c per strongly in favor of New York, caused

Old hens, per pair...... 60 @ Spring chickens, per pair... 50 @ Ducks, per pair Spring chickens, per pair. 45 @ Old hens, per pair. 65 @ Ducks, per pair. 60 @ Turkeys, per lb. 10 @

BUTCHERS' MEATS. ressed hogs, cwt..... futton, per cwt HAY AND STRAW. HIDES AND SKINS. washed, per b

VEGETABLES. Potatoes, per bag...... 65 Turnips, per bag.
Carrots, per bu.
Onions, per bu.
Beers, per bu.
Parsnips, per bu.
Cabbages, per doz.
Cauliflowers, per doz.
Celery, per doz.
Sage, per doz.
Savory, per doz.

Some Baking

Powder Sense Montreal, Nov. West India

 Bell Telephone
 163

 Dominion Steel, pfd
 43%

 Montreal Power
 83%

 Nova Scotia Steel, com
 63½

 Detroit Railway
 75%

 Montreal Cotton
 105

C. P. R. rights....
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Molsons Bank
Merchants' Bank
Ogilvie Flour, bonds...

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STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stock broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the follow-ing by private wire from Bartlett, Fra-zier & Carrington today: New York, Nov. 5.-Noon.-Today's market has been remarkably featureless and duller than for many preceding days. The expectation of an unfavorable

tendency. The figures when published 47s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, be almost exactly as anticipated, but the continued ease in rates and the fact that sterling exchange is now down to a point where gold exports cannot be made profitably, and also that interior exchange has now turned

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Dominion Bank Standard Eank Bank of Hamilton Traders' Bank Imperial Life National Trust C. P. R. Stock. 129
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Dominion Coal, com 63
Erow's Nest Coal 350
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Mackay, com 34
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British-Canadian L. & I. 80
Canada Landed & N. I.
Canada Permanent 123½
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Landed Banking & Loan.
London & Canada L. & A.
Manitoba Loan
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BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

Detroit. Nov. 4.—Beans—November, 2 cars at \$1 59; February, \$1 60 bid.

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Nov. 5.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures dull; December, 7s 2%d; March, 7s 4%d; May, 7s 3%d. Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, 4s 8d. Futures quiet; December, 4s 7%d; January. 4s 4%d.

Peas—Canadian steady, 5s 7½d.

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, 9s 9d.

s 9d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, f8 to f8 15s.
Bef—Steady; extra India mess, 65s. Pork-Steady; prime mess western, days. The expectation of an uniavorable bank statement, together with the evident willingness of large speculative interests to carry heavy lines over the election, restricted trading, and this, with some scattering, though unimportant liquidation, produced a sagging tendency. The figures when published

easy, 36s. Lard—Quiet; prime western, in tierces, 13rd—Quiet; brime western, in tierces, 37s; American refined, in pails, 37s 3d. Butter—Steady; good United States, 70s. Cheese—Strong; American finest white, 44s; do, colored, 45s 6d. LIVE STOCK MARKET. TORONTO.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; market steady to lower; good to prime steers. \$6 to \$6 90; poor to medium, \$3 75 to \$5 80; stockers and feeders, \$2 to \$4 15; canners, \$1 25 to \$2 25; bulls, \$2 to \$4; calves, \$3 to \$7; Texas-fed steers, \$3 25 to \$2 25; bulls, \$2 to \$4; calves, \$3 to \$7; Texas-fed steers, \$3 25 to \$50 85; western steers, \$2 90 to \$5 40.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; market 5c to 10c lower; mixed and butchers, \$4 85 to \$5 15; good to choice heavy. \$5 05 to \$5 20; rough heavy, \$4 70 to \$4 80; light, \$4 80 to \$5 10; Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market steady; good to choice wethers, \$4 25 to \$4 60; fair to choice mixed, \$3 50 to \$4 10; native

CHICAGO EXCHA

Reported by F. H. Butler, Masonic Temple, for The Masonic Temple,

Excuse Given by a Man for Getting Drunk Is Provided With a Job.

There were no less than ten drunks in the police court this morning, and he excuse offered by one of them was decidedly out of the ordinary.

"There is nothing else to do in this town," Walter Brennan said. The magistrate thought out something that

> DIED WHILE ON VISIT TO CITY

Rather Sudden Demise of Mrs. Evidence Coming to Light, Show-Margaret Hudson, of Toronto, at Her Daughter's Home.

There died today at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. J. A. Nelles, of 24 Prospect avenue, Mrs. Margaret Hudson, of Toronto, at the advanced age of 84 years. Mrs. Hudson was here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Nelles, and contracted an illness which was at first considered not serious, but it developed very rapidly. The end, nevertheless, came rather suddenly this morning. The utmost sympathy will be felt for the bereaved relatives, especially as the death occurred under such sad circumstances. Besides her husband, Mr. E. Hud-

son, of Toronto, three daughters survive-Mrs. Nelles, of this city; Mrs. (Dr.) Dane, of Toronto, and Mrs. Swift, of Chicago. The late Mrs. Hudson lived for 50 years in Hamilton, and only moved to Toronto two years ago. Besides the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nelles, two

PRODUCE MARKET.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, Nov. 4.— Canadian cattle unchanged at 10c to 12e per lb; refrigerator beef still weak at 8c to 9e per lb; sheep, 10½c to 11½c per lb.

DAIRY MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 4.—Butter strong; rescipts, 2.233 pkgs; street price, extra creamery, 24c; official prices, creamery, 26c; official prices, 26c; official prices,

Will and the the training the tell

Tracking the G. T. R.—Progress of the Work.

The work of double tracking the Governor's road, east of Woodstock. This means quite a saving of time and magistrate thought out something that Brennan could do, and that was to spend 20 days in jail. Brennan was a member of the "Whisky Row" gang, a number of whom were taken in by the police last night.

Thomas Sullivan, Edward Flannigan and Charles Wedge were also in the toils. They met the same fate as Brennan. Five others, who were first offenders, were discharged. The case of a man who was charged with assaulting his wife, was arranged becreased to such proportions during the last few years that the G. T. R. has saulting his wife, was arranged between the two parties in the magis been kept hustling to handle its share

MONEY WAS USED BY GRAY'S FRIENDS

ing How the Conservatives Polled Such Big Vote.

Gradually evidence is coming to light of the means by which Mr. Gray's supporters polled such a large vote for him on Thursday. The "shinplaster" scheme to intimidate Liberals was widespread, and cases have also been reported where the Conservatives sent letters containing sums from \$2 up, to those whom they hoped to influence to vote Conservative. And these sums were sent through the mails as were the "shinplasters."

A rather amusing incident in connection with the election is told of David Hodson, a well-known character about town, who makes a living selling poetry at the doors of London's homes. The day after the election he came into The Advertiser office with an apologetic air and confided that he voted for Mr. Gray, though he had previously

The Seventh Regiment will have a route march on Monday evening, weather permitting. A full attendance of all non-commissioned officers and menis assured. The band will turn out full strength.

Will act as pallbearers: Messrs. Wm.
Gammage, J. E. Keays, E. W. M.
Flock, A. A. Campbell, Police Magistrate Love and Reid, The late highly-respected in this city establishments. S7,368 highly-respected in this city establishments. S7,368 highly-respected in this city establishments.

WILL SUE STREET

The regular weekly sitting of the high court was not held in London today. There was not enough business registered before Thursday.

-Mr. James Coleridge, of Devonshire, England, who is touring through this country, has arrived in this city on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook, of the Richmond House.

ISEE THAT YOUR

Are Much Improved by Double- City Voters' List for 1905 Is Compiled—Inspection Asked -10,416 Names Entered.

City Clerk Edwards has completed Grand Trunk line between here and for the city of London for 1905, and all Hamilton is finished as far as the persons interested are requested to call at the city hall at once and see if their names appear on the list correct ly. Next year's list is somewhat larger commercial men.

The railway freight business has inof many who were formerly entitled to vote in two or more wards have been removed in all save the ward in which they reside.

The following table shows the number of voters in Parts I. and II., and the totals in each subdivision and ward in WARD ONE.

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Part.I. Part II. T'l Subdivision 1 Subdivision 2 Subdivision 3 Subdivision Subdivision 1,447 WARD THREE.

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cumstances is a cause of much re-

MRS. HISCOTT'S FUNERAL. MRS. HISCOTT'S FUNERAL., Chicago, Nov. 4.—Flaxseed—Northwest. \$1 16; southwest, \$1 10; November. \$1 10; December. \$1 10.

Recently a rival agent boasted that his company had paid an endowment policy which returned all premiums paid and an inpolicy of The Mutual Life of

55 per cent upon all premiums. C. E. GERMAN, General Agent MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA. 421 Richmond Street.

Canada which yielded a gain of

Busy Times

Just now. This housecleaning weathere is a great help to the house-keeper. We can also help in the cleaning and dyeing of household R. PARLER & CO., Cleaners and Dyers,
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DALY'S

highly-respected in this city especially in commercial circles, and his decease under such peculiarly sad eir FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

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MANAGER.

JIMMY BRITT WILL ATTEND TO CORBETT

To Talk Terms With Latter To Accept \$10,000 a Year as Won Forty Races and Fifteen After He Gets Through With "Battling" Nelson.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.-All three male members of the Britt family had scraps on hand Monday, though Jimmy Starter Christopher Fitzgerald, of this city, who for ten years has handled the starting flag on metropolitan racescraps on hand Monday, though Jimmy was the only one who had his inside a roped arena. His encounter with Gans and his subsequent rough-and-tumble affair with Referee Grapey are now the starting flag on metropolitan racetracks, has resigned his position to become president of the Brighton Beach Racing Association. Mars Cassidy will start the horses at Aqueduct.

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President Engman, of the Brighton The blonde lad returned from Europe affair with Referee Grapey are now the starting flag on metropolitan racetracted training for the six-day bleycle race to be held in this city, beginning Dec. 5, and with "Benny" Munroe as a partner, expects to repeat his victory of last year. part of ring history. When the combat with Gans had been declared dead, young Cecil Tobine, who is famous as a polo player, and who paid \$200 for choice see the next meeting of the board of the board of directors, and Fitzgerald will be installed as presented and general management. The board of the choice see the next meeting of the board of the stalled as presented and general management. choice seats, remarked that it looked ager at a reputed salary of \$10,000 a very much like a fake, that Jimmy was in for it. Papa Britt, who was sitting near, resented this and promptly sailed into Tobine. Honors were about even after the liveliest kind of a scrimmage, which above the liveliest kind of a scrimmage, which above the liveliest kind of a scrimmage, which are reputed saiary of \$10,000 a year, with a contract for three years. Fitzgerald has been a starter for eleven years. In 1893 he officiated in that capacity in Toronto, at the request of James F. Caldwell, whose wallow is a similar restriction where the liveliest kind of a scrimmage, which are reputed saiary of \$10,000 a which he won at the Crystal Palace track in London. "During the past year I started in that capacity in Toronto, at the request of James F. Caldwell, whose was although I was beaten fairafter the liveliest kind of a scrimmage, which showed that James Edward duties in a similar position were then my losses, although I was beaten faircomes honestly by his fighting spirit. in great demand. "Fitz," as he is by Leander in the first race after I Then Willie Britt, Jimmy's brother, dropped into Jimmy Lawler's saloon cess as telegraph operator, turf re- mentable accident in Paris, which after the fight. Lawler was making porter, patrol judge and clerk of the some slighting reference to Pugilist scales on the race-tracks. He was en-Britt when Willie landed on him. Law- gaged after he left Toronto to start shields, and now the pace followers ler grabbed the brother, but Willie ham- at the St. Asaph meeting in Virginia. mered Lawler all over the free lunch counter and wiped the floor with him. Metropolitan courses.

words to say about Young Corbett. featherweight championship," Jimmy said. "I wonder by what process he at New Orleans."

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In a fall from my machine while going at a 50-mile an hour pace.

"I think Coorner Simon is the best I simply went out to gain another championship and I missed by my own carelessness. I am still Corbett's competitor and will remain such until I featherweight title, for I did not box most. Gans for it. You can't lose something

you did not have at stake. "Now, in regard to Corbett, I will attend to him after he is through with Nelson. Then we will sit down and talk over terms. I will fight him at a weight I think I will be strong at. It may be 130 and it may be more. I'll do the

Britt is thinking or going to Philadelphia to box some six-round bouts.

PHILLIES' CLUB WAS SOLD OUT

Only Brought Four Hundred Dollars.

Philadelphia, Penn., Nov. 4.-Deputy Sheriff Wildey has sold out the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, and thereby settled forever all against the club by victims of the accident two years ago. It was announced first half of the sale would be held at the grounds at Broad and Huntington streets at 9:30 o'clock this morning, but it was half an hour later when Mr. Wildey quoted the conditions subject to the approval of John I. Rogers, the owner. There were just thirteen people present, including Harry president of the National League, James Potter, J. R. Evans, Roberts, Charles E. Ingersoll and William J. Shettsline, of the defunct club, and R. H. Innes, representing Arthur E. Newbold, to whom judgment was

lease at \$400 and a smile crept over the moments, Mr. Innis bid \$401, and followed that with \$402, at which figure the lease of the \$30,000 property was WOOSTER A CITY knocked down. Then the party journeyed to the office at Seventh and Chestnut streets, where the office furniture was disposed of. The table and six chairs in the outer room were offered first, and Mr. Potter secured them for \$40, but he thought he was bidding on every sharper that wants to catch dolthe entire office fittings, otherwise be would have started at \$20.

BANTAM JOE BOWKER

Joe Bowker, the English bantamweight, who recently defeated Frankie ning horse, Estrolla by name, which Neil, the American champion, for the had won him a nice bunch of cash. championship of the world, has decid- About the time along came a telegram ed to come to America. According to a from Chicago which stated that Escablegram received by the American trolla was "a sure thing." Dr. Howard representative of the National Sporting immediately got busy, said that he Club, Bowker will arrive in New York | would send a thousand to place on the about Dec. 25 and remain several weeks, horse, and saying to those whom he Benninso, matchmaker of the National place the money for them. Howard, Sporting Club, who brought Pedlar doubtless to convince them that he was Palmer to America for his fight with retry McGovern. Bowker intends to give Frankie Neil a return match, but to bet if the horse did not win. That he will engage in one or two prelimin- placed in his hands. Howard giving ary bouts at Philadelphia.

cans will be glad to see the English- horse was not mentioned in the race, ker had a chance to win, but he gave vinced that he was a fraud. It is statthe decision on points.

tle, was not satisfied with the result, believed he was not in the best condition, owing to the climatic changes, which he believes interfered THE TURF. with him in his training.

Feeling oppressed with a sensation of stuffiness and finding the food to distend and hang like a heavy weight at

FITZGERALD QUITS JOB AS STARTER

President of Brighton Beach Racing Association.

called by all turfmen, had been a suc-Since then he has been regularly under contract to start the horses on the

"I see where Corbett says I lost the meeting at the Pimlico track, Balti-

chance to make big salaries might be fight him again. I did not lose any limited to two or three years at the

He has always been kind to th riders and lenient about inflicting fines, onsequently the boys loved him. They gave him a hearty send-off and wished him good luck after his farewell speech Another report states that Mr. Fitzgerald intends to locate in Toronto, CURIOUS RELICS GIVEN Ont., where he will establish a big shoe factory to manufacture ladies' footwear after American styles. There is a possibility of Jake Holtman, who "I want to keep on fighting," continued Jimmy. "I feel like it. I am strong and hearty and I am in a spirit" officiating at Latonia, taking Fitzger-ald's place in the east. A rumor to this effect has bobbed up persistently durstrong and hearty and I am in a spirit to fight. Shortly expect to hear from the ing the last few months, but Mr. Holtman will not discuss the matter.

TORONTO CLUB TO

Lease of the \$30,000 Property Affairs of the Organization Are in a Very Unsatisfactory

Toronto, Nov. 4. - The directors and bondholders of the Toronto Baseball Club met tonight to wind up the affairs of the club. The books have been possibility of any claims being brought given a thorough audit, and nothing remains now but to close up the business of the old club. A new company, composed of ten men prominent in the game in Toronto, has been formed, and will make a bid for the club franchise The new company, after an investigation of the affairs of the club, could of the sale, and asked for bids on the lease of the ball park, the sale to be of the liabilities of the club, notably such as were borrowings from next year to meet the debts of last. This threw the matter into its old position. and now there is nothing left the club but to go into liquidation and be sold to the highest bidder. In this way the club will pay so much on the dollar to its creditors. The bondholders, three of whom are on the board of five directors, will foreclose their mortgage, Mr. Innis started the bidding for the and the club will then be placed the market. There are no other bidders faces of all present. After waiting a few in sight at the present moment to

OF "EASY MARKS"

Wooster, Ohio, Nov. 4.—This is a city of "easy marks," so it seems, for about lars manages to hit the town, and always lands a few suckers in his net. Here is the latest trick turned: A swell-looking chap who registered "Dr. H. Howard, of Chicago," after TO MEET ALL COMERS spending a day or so about the hotel. engaged several whom he had doubt less picked out as the right parties for cidentally telling that he owned a runmeeting the best boxers in his class. had told about the horse, if they want-Bowker will me accompanied by B. F. ed to take a chance, that he would before he tackles the Yankee champion settled, several hundred dollars were each who gave him money a receipt Bowker is the greatest little fighter of his weight in the world, and Amerion money if the horse did not win. As the man in action. When Neil went abroad and as Dr. Howard has not returned. there were few who believed that Bow- those who gave him their cash are cona grand exhibition of clever fighting for ed that Howard found two parties at fifteen rounds, when he was awarded Loudonville, whom he caught for \$500 on the same story, only in Wooster the Neil, although he put up a good bat- horse Estrolla was a runner and in

Loudonville a trotter VANDERBILT WINS.

Paris, Nov. 4. - W. K. Vanderbilt's Discomfort After Eating Satambo won the race for the Prix Heaum at the Malsons' Laffitte races

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At the Aqueduct — Diamond (Red-fern), 15 to 20; New York (Shaw), 7 to imitation leather, finally coming out in a form which very closely imitates

RECORD ABROAD

Thousand Dollars - Only Lost in Four Events.

returned wearing the medal of the world's middle distance championship, which he won at the Crystal Palace lies galloping in every direction. All service was being read over some of the corpses, bearers were hastily bringing others, and unceremoniously flinging them

got off the boat, Since Leander's lacaused his death a day or two later, have to travel behind stripped machines handled by riders wearing tight-fitting jackets. I might say that after Leander was killed I started wearing a Jimmy Britt was in good spirits when he talked today, and he had a few until next April. Meanwhile he will football players, and I know that it headgear similar to that used by the act as starter at the forthcoming saved my life on one occasion, at least, when I hit my head on the cement track

ship. Albert Chapman is riding fairly well. "Cycling is as popular as ever across

the water. Sometimes there are crowds of 25,000 at the Park des Princess track Walthour's wife and one of his three youngsters accompanied him on

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 3 .- The corner stone of the Tavern Club, a swell club the groans and sighs in the darkness. for young bloods, was laid recently Many of the wounded succumbed bewith due ceremony, but the nature of fore reaching the ambulance. the contents did not leak out until to- Roar of Bombardment.

After the iron box had been placed in position, Harry Devereaux, the crack early by an unaccustomed roar. At amateur driver, stepped forward and first I could not understand what was gropped into the box a shoe once worn happening, and only after carefully by his famous stallion, McKerron. Then listening, I understood that a terrific came Robert L. Ireland, relative of the bombardment was going on in the outhad been operated on for appendicitis. myself, I went out on the porch. Here The operation had been successful, and the firing could be heard much plainer. Ireland was fully recovered. His ap- The boom of cannon came now fast, pendix had been preserved in alcohol in a bottle. He had brought the bottle in the waistcoat pocket of his evening from which the very atmosphere shook. clothes. The bottle was wrapped in At 6 o'clock in the morning a number pink tissue. Ireland removed the paper that all might see "Such is my love for this club," said Ireland, "that I give part of myself in-

to the keeping of the corner stone." ORPHANS IN TROUBLE

Arizona White Folk Take Them From Sisters of Mercy.

Denver, Col., Nov. 4. - A special to Clifton and Morenci, under orders from above it. Despite the flaring sunlight, President Roosevelt to gather up the it is quite easy to distinguish the flame forty orphans taken away from the of artillery discharges. Sometimes Sisters of Mercy, and to prepare at they seem to run along the ground like once to return them to New York, Since the sisters were forced a few weeks ago to give up the children to Clifton and Morenci white people, they have taken the matter before the President. They allege that most of the 40 orphans are now in the custody of disreputable people, some being keepers of grog shops and houses of ill-re-Forty orphans were brought from New York to be placed with Mexican They were taken by force from the Mexicans by whites, the latter

dren, and has instructed Capt. Rynning, of the Arizona Rangers at Douglas, to be ready to quell any disturbance that may arise. Piles

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto,

threatening to lynch an agent of the

sisters. The governor is said to fear

trouble when he tries to take the chil-

Dr. Chase's Ointment Kempe was married to the young woman only two months ago. She had been in love with Bohn, it is said, but there was a misunderstanding, with the result that she married Kempe. According to the husband the woman's infatuation for Bohn came back, and they have been meeting clandestinely. In Naples gesture often takes the place of words, not only with lazzaroni, but even with princes. King Ferdinand, on his return to Naples after the revolt of 1821, addressed his subjects in gestures; he reproached them, admonished them and finally pardoned them, sending them away satisfied without having articulated a single word. A MEDICINE FOR THE MINER'S PACK.—Prospectors and others going into the mining regions, where doctors are few and drug stores not at all, should provide themselves with a supply of the store of the sto

and drug stores not at all, should provide themselves with a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It will offset the effects of exposure, reduce sprains, and when taken internally will prevent and cure colds and sore throats, and as a lubri-cant will keep the muscles in good con-dition. In France old shoes are bought up in

large quantities by leather dealers and sold to factories. There they are taken apart and submitted to long processes, which turn them into paste, from

WALTHOUR'S FINE | Correspondent's Diary at Battle of Liao Yang

Vivid and Powerful Pen Picture of Desperate Combat The Culminated in Retreat of Russians-Impressive Scenes as Hails of Jap Shells Fell Upon Doomed City.

and everything that must be with the Tumult at Railroad Station.

although somewhat dull by distance,

TO SPORTING CLUB singularly depresses one. Tomorrow will be decided the fate of Liao Yang. The cannonade stopped late at night. The first large convoy of wounded came in after dark. It was sad to hear

"Aug. 29.-I was awakened very Hannas. Ireland some weeks before skirts of the city. Hurriedly dressing of carts entered the yard to remove our

"Are we going to leave Liao Yang or not? That is the question which fills our minds, and the roar of the cannon grows stronger and stronger, just as if a monstrous drum was being unmercifully beaten. Beyond quarters of the staff arises a little hill, which is covered with spectators hungrily watching the bursting shells on the heights outside the city. "To the southwest beyond the village of Showshanpou, where the First the Rocky Mountain News from Pres- Army Corps is fighting, the firing is cott, Arizona, says: Attorney-General particularly intense. The entire slope Weils, of Arizona, has received a pri- of the mountainous ridge is picturvate letter from Phoenix, stating that esquely defined against the sky line. Governor Brodie has left Phoenix for Little clouds of smoke dot the sky

will-o-the-wisps; sometimes, when the ing could live under such a pandemonium. One cannot realizes that the vast majority of the projectiles fly wide or fall short. Sometimes it happens that a couple of hours' frightful cannonade will only kill ten or twenty men, but sometimes, alas, in fifteen or twenty minutes there is a mountain of did horseman. dead bodies.

Something Majestic in Air.

"Being condemned to immobility we stand here and watch the spectacle through our field glasses. The balloon rises a little to our left; it rises and then stops as if overcome by the grandeur of the sight. I have often seen a captive balloon rise above a pleasure ground, but never did it cause such an impression upon me as here to the accompaniment of demoniacal annonading. Everything seems to be changed, even here, since yesterday, There is something majestic in the air and in the faces of all present. Everybody feels that something grand and unusual, something that is going to nfluence future history, is transpiring. Alongside the headquarters staff, at the feet of our hill, the commissariat officials and their subordinates are hurriedly removing documents. work is going on all round at the various other staff and commissariat offices. In the distance alongside the railway station locomotive engines are riages are strung out in enormous lines. A part of the stores have already left, and we can hear the creaking of the commissariat wagons can vas cover. Those less severely wounded are placed by threes and even fours. Others are supported by the hos-

sounded are dragging themselves along development is feared. except now and then when the rough a strong man some qualms, gave a par-ticularly severe jolt, then one would In fact, the only royal families which

At the Aqueduct — Diamond (Ref. lead and hang like a heavy weight at lead and hang like a heavy weight at the pit of the stormach, are symptoms the pit of the stormach, are symptoms will often have constipation, fullness of the blood in the head, acidity of the stormach, nauses, heartburn, headach, disguest of food, gaseous eructations, disguest of food, gaseous or restant the pit of the blood in the head, exidity of the blood in the head, exidity of the blood in the head, exidity of the blood in the head, exidition of the blood in the head, respect to the proving down, disziness on rising studently into football game scheduled for this war of artiflering the previous downpur. soon on St. John's grounds, being the previous downpur. soon of artiflery made one disc.

FOOTBALL

1 was very sick with quinsy and Sweden, Holland and Blood to the lail of this strange colony of castaways, and the previous downpur. soon on, the Japanese on this day broke their rules, and continued to bombard use of their rules, and continued to some previous downpur. soon of artiflery rules, and continued to bombard use of the rules, and continued to bombard use of the rules, and continued to bombard use of their rules, and continued to the previous downpur. soon of artiflery rules, and

Mukden, Nov. 3.—From the diary of one of the Associated Press correspondents with the Russian army is taken the following notes on the battle of Liao Yang:

"Aug. 28.—Returning from the funeral of Gen. Routkowsky, I thet a whole train of ambulance cars filled with wounded, two or three men in each. The band of the Primorsky Dragoons also passed me going to join the reserves. Troops were moving the burial service. While the service was being read over some of the corpses, bearers were hastily bringing

from the Red Cross Hospital of the Georges Sisterhood stretched a line of tents, where lay the wounded, whom it had been impossible to place in the rail-way carriages. Here they were dressed, riages were filled up the trains moved off one after another, northward. The sun some places fire broke out; some stores, which had not been removed, were burning. Shots re-echoed on all sides. The flare of innumerable discharges of artillery was to be seen here and there. Above everything glowed the flames of the bitterness of a vague affront. Only now could I to some extent realize what our ancestors had felt in leaving Moscow singelificant and even foreign place as Liao Yang causes a heartache. Today it is

Yang, centering their fire upon the spot to the reputation of this minstrel comwhere stood the headquarters of the pany. commissariat depots. The latter, however, had almost all been emptied. This senseless, futile bombardment racked Large congregations greeted Canon things to the train. By 7:30 nothing ing their ammunition for?' muttered a one's nerves. 'What are the fools wastspectator beside me. Whom are they shooting at? Nothing but empty air ture. and empty houses. Evidently they don't know what to do with their shells.' "It must be true that the Japanese have an inexhaustible supply of ammunition if they can squander it so wildly. It is to be supposed that they derive an esthetic delight from listening to the sound of their own guns.

"Late in the evening we were told that on the following day, Sept. 2, Kuropatkin would leave his train, which was going straight on to Mukden, and that he and all his staff would march with the army. "September 2.-About 6 o'clock in the morning a convoy of Amur Cossacks drew up around the commander's carriage, where a brilliant staff was assembled. The commissariat trains had "After half an hour's conference in through the heart of the explorer. Kuropatkin's carriage, the first to come Kuropatkin's carriage, the first to come out was Gen. Sakharoff. He looked owned by Mr. T. C. Kerry, is a stoutly robust and cheerful, his face breathing built vessel of 424 tons Thames register, the chief of staff quickly gave them famous Discovery. his instructions and then lightly jumped into his saddle. He is a splen-

"Immediately behind Sakharoff came Kuropatkin, walking with slow, decided tread. 'Good morning, Cossacks.' rang out his cheerful greeting. wish good health to your high excelmounted his horse and the whole cortege moved off."

ROYALTY ILL

amid the movement of armed hosts and Five Rulers and Two Premiers Are Reported Sick.

London, Nov. 5. - The news that the Prince of Wales will be compelled to go to Egypt or some other warm climate for an indefinite stay because of an affection of the lungs, which his physicians fear may develop into consumption, has set London talking of what may almost be called an epidemic of illness among the rulers and dignitaries of the European nations. Within the past few days announcement has been made of the illness of puffing and blowing and railway car-riages are strung out in coordinate to his house, and will be for some days, and Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, the Russian Minister of the Interior, also is reported in poor health.

From Vienna comes the news that "At 2 o'clock the first transport of the aged Emperor Francis Joseph is in wounded arrived. The severely wound- very feeble health, and may collapse at ed are placed by ones and twos in the any moment, while King Christian of two-wheeled ambulance carts, with a Denmark is in very little, if any, bet-

attendants, and those slightly giving him trouble, and a malignant war began I saw such a gathering of wounded, and was struck by the quietness prevailing among them. Neither laws a struck by the property of the multiplicity of misfortunes which though rather coarse makes available. ness prevailing among them. Neither shouts nor groans were to be heard, except now and then when the rough shouts nor ground then when the rough shouts nor ground them when the rough shouts nor ground them. Neither the past few months, and the islanders raise potatoes and even cultivate ground them. two-wheeled carts, which would cause have contracted a very bad cold, which

hear pitiful exclamations: 'Oh, Lord, seem to be in reasonably good health at have mercy! 'Mother of heaven, I present, leaving out the Balkan principalities, are those of Italy, Portugal,

DAILY DOINGS IN STRATHROY

Demise of Old-Time Residents -Mr. Benstead a Prize-Winner-A Wedding.

Mr. Thomas Benstead was one of the peted successfully in the great prize contest of H. A. Dreer, of Philadelphia plant grower of the Quaker City. The contest was in the nature of an array lawns, climbers, shrubs and vege-tables, and the photos of those selected will illustrate the pages of the establishment's extensive catalogue. Mr. Benstead's photo was one showing three bunches of his celebrated celery.

les galloping in every direction. All and everything that must be with the new reserves was flowing toward Liao Yang in groups and parties, small and great, it like little streams flowing into a river. To the rear of our house, high in the heavens, hangs the captive balloon, with three officers watching the enemy. There is something uncanny about the immobility of the enormous sphere—something fantastic and monst strous. No rews as yet from the field of battle. Two Japanese—one as trooper—have just been brought in presoners. The trooper wears a very an intellegation of the first was something of battle. Two Japanese—one as trooper—have just been brought in presoners. The trooper wears a very an intellegation of battle. Two Japanese—one as the first was something of the first was something for the first was something of the first was something of the first was something of the first was something for the first was something of the first was something of the first was something the first was something the first was something of the first was something the first was someth

"All night long the Japanese poured a stream of shot and shell into Liao whole the performance was quite up to be stream of shot and shell into Liao whole the performance was quite up to be strong people physically, and wonder that the strong people physically are the strong people physically and wonder that the strong people physically are the strong people physically and wonder that the strong people physically are the strong people physically and wonder the strong people physically are the strong people physically and wonder the strong people physically are the strong people physically are the strong people physically and wonder the strong people physically are the strong people physically and wonder the strong people physically are the strong people physically and the strong people physically are the strong people phys a deer hunt in Muskoka.

Dann, of London, who preached thanksgiving services in St. John's Mr. F. Wilkinson, of Detroit, was married on the 1st inst. to Miss Rachael

Waite, of Napperton, by Rev. L. W. Reid. A large number of guests attended. Many valuable and serviceable presents were received by the bride who is a great favorite known. The happy couple left for Detroit where they will in future reside.

TREASURE QUEST

Island in Search of Fortune.

London. Nov. 5.-A trim little vessel, barquentine rigged, and not unlike the Originally a British gunboat, she passed into the hands of Sir Allen Young, and about Nov. 15 she will sail ture, and third, their diet, which conto the Atlantic on a double mission. The Pandora's first objective is the island of Tristan da Cunha, the loneli- wounds have been inflicted is because est island in the Atlantic, situated of the power of resistance of the men lency,' came the reply. The commander and the Cape of Good Hope.

| developed and strengthened by exercise and plain living. The thin cloth-Here Mr. Kerry will assist the colonial office by distributing parcels and wad of cloth to penetrate to the mails to the islanders, who seldom re- wound, is also responsible for many ceive more than one visit a year from recoveries. any vessel. It is generally a British warship that makes the call. The inhabitants, who number about 70, are all descendants of castaways soldiers, sailors and women, mostly of

British blood But the Pandora has another mission to perform. Mr. Kerry has acquired from the Government three islands, in each of which he believes there is a fortune to be found-not in gold, silver or copper, but in that valuable commodity, guano.

Mr. Kerry has had a remarkable career as an explorer. He has crossed ing water are exposed to the clear the "untrodden paths" in every quarter of the globe, came unscathed ant, sends off its heat abundantly into through countless adventures, and was space. one of the pioneers of New Guinea Interviewed by an Express representative yesterday, he gave some mteresting details of his coming journey

o the Atlantic "We shall probably remain about a week at Tristan da Cunha," he said When I visited Tristan about twelve years ago I found the inhabitants perfectly happy and contented. At that time a sailor called Green was looked upon as the leading man. "The island is about 40 square miles in extent, and is very fertile. money is circulated among the inhabit-"They are coarse-skinned, strange-

ooking people, but extremely hospit able and peaceable. Every child born on the island has a piece of ground allofted to it. Intermarriage and iso-

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since the abandonment of such an insignificant and even foreign place as Liao Yang causes a heartache. Today it is still in our hands, but tomorrow, or at latest the day after, the Japaese will Saturday evening to a fairly good house. The show seemed to please the strong people physically, and wonder-ful house. The Government has

boat, which they use almost daily.

"With the Tristan people. the scien-

tist accompanying me, and my crew of

30, I shall have all the assistance I require. "The islands are surrounded for a mile out to sea by an extraordinary growth of seaweed, which serves to break the force of the ocean, but makes navigation in small boats very diffi-

JAPS' LOW MORTALITY

Largely Due to Frequent Bathing and a Vegetable Diet.

Toronto, Nov. 5 .- Dr. J. B. Kennedy returned yesterday from a trip to England and France, which he took Explorer Will Visit a Remarkable for the purpose of learning the cause of the remarkable absence of a high mortality rate in the Japanese army. It was his intention to proceed to Japan, if the information was not obalready left and were stretching in a long caravan toward the village of soon set out on one of those "Treasure eminent Japanese surgeons there on a soon set out on one of those "Treasure eminent Japanese surgeons there on a soon set out on one of those "Treasure eminent Japanese surgeons there on a soon set out on one of those "Treasure eminent Japanese surgeons there are the soon set out on one of those "Treasure eminent Japanese surgeons there are the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons there are the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons there are the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons there are the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons there are the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons the soon set out on one of the set out on one of the soon set out on one of the Chanstun, where they were to bivouac. Island" quests that send a thrill vacation after their arudous duties at the front, and, also, many English army surgeons who had visited the

scene of hostilities. "The excessive low mortality among the Jap forces," said Dr. Kennedy last night, "is attributable to three causes First, their habit of constant bathing; second, their system of physical culsists largely of fish and vegetables. The low mortality in the field after cise and plain living. The thin clothing, which does not cause a thick

Everybody Reads It. "Four-Track News" for November. Read article on Land of Evangeline. For sale at all newsdealers.

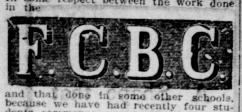
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Wallaceburg. —Mr. Thomas Agar has been visit-ng Lucknow friends.
—Mr. T. F. Robinson, of London, and she will take up her residence with her -Mr. Thomas Agar has been visiting Lucknow friends.

this city. -Dr. N. D. Gunn, of Montreal, was yesterday the guest of his cousin, Mr. Angus Elliott, of Byron avenue. -Messrs. Charles Scott and Edward Hunt, of White Oak, have left on a deer-hunting trip to Parry Sound. Mrs. Ross, St. Andrew's manse, ill receive on Tuesday and Wednes- Mrs. Cripps in behalf of the two orders.

ooth services tomorrow by Rev. Prof. ilton conference. Burgess, of Huron College. -Mr. Alfred Barrett, concession 19. ear the limits of Parkhill, has sold the

on which he resides to Mr. T. C. Guest, London Township.

-Rev. J. C. McCracken, of Thorn- tions. dale, deputy grand chaplain of the Orangemen for Ontario West, will preach to the members of L. O. L., No. 248,

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Church. -Mrs. Louise Mackay Leslie, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. D. S. Robb, Central avenue, leaves on Monday for New York City. She will render the solo. "Come Unto Him" (Messiah) morrow morning.

to the London and Western Trusts waste time in their training. Company, of this city. Mr. R. K.

Cowan is solicitor of the estate. -The services to be held at the York will be unique in their character. Methodist Church, with Mr. William Benson as leader, vill be in charge. Mr.

-Mr. John Martell is visiting in Thomas McCormick will relate his Christian experience. family of West Lorne, are moving to only daughter, Mrs. Harry Cook, for-

merly of this city. During her long residence in London, Mrs. Cripps was very prominent in the Daughters of England and Companions of the Forest, ber of the members spent a pleasant

Guest, London Township.

A number of the Ancient Foresters of this city will go to Ingersoll to-form to attend the 26th annual service of Court Marquis of Lorne.

—Rev. Father Aylward delivered an address to the Children of Mary at the Sacred Heart Academy yesterday, when the semi-annual meeting of the order was held.

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The farewell services of Commission-the services of Commission-the services of Commission-the services of Commission-the services of Lorne.

The farewell services of Commission-the don't abuse her considerations, or she will soon hit you harder, sure.

And you may also be sure she will hit you wery, very hard if you insist on following the way you have been going.

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will be in attendance, and papers will will be in attendance, and papers will be read by several, including the fol-lowing: Vice-President Mrs. May R. Thornley: Provincial Corresponding Secretary (Mrs.) Wright, and Mrs. Frank White, of this city.

PHONES PLACED. No. 1 committee of the city council met vesterday afternoon and decided to place free 'phones secured from the Bell Company by the recently signed exclusive franchise agreement, as fol-lows: One in Victoria Hospital, one in the police station and one in the water-works numning station. This means works pumping station. This means that the Bell Company will not in the future be paid for the 'phones already in each of the places named. The regular accounts work works are accounts. lar accounts were passed. DAVID HARUM AGAIN.

A large and well-pleased audience welcomed "David Harum," the eccen-tric, good-natured New Yorker, back to the Grand last night. The role of David was taken by Mr. W. R. McKey. who was also seen here last year in the same part, and the best which can be for his interpretation of Westfamous character is none too Rubard Gordon as "John Lennox," was very fair, and Louise Hard-enburgh, as "Mary Blake," captivated her audience. Harold Morgan as "Zeke Swinney" might also be especially mentioned, but the others of the cast are not overly endowed with histrionic ability. As usual the horse deal

took with the audience, and the deacon's troubles with the balky horse Did you ever realize the Harum" bids fair to continue a stellar were just as funny as ever. "David BARN AND CONTENTS BURNED. Through the explosion of a lantern

the fine barns of Mr. Bailey O'Neil, of

FIRE AT FREIGHT SHED. The roof of the old No. 2 freight shed of the G. T. R., between Maitland and Burwell streets, caught fire about 7 o'clock last evening, and the firemen were called. The blaze, which probably originated from sparks from a locomotive, was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

ENJOYABLE LECTURE. Rev. R. H. Cameron, who was a delegate to the World's Sunday school convention at Jerusalem, delivered a The increasing demand for Diagond Andrew's Church last evening, on Rings shows that people discriminate between what is good and the ordinary kind. We covet the opportunity to show you our fine stock. Means a saving to Land as seen by him during his recent visit. The lecture was most enjoyable as well as instructive. In the course It's the best help WARD, THE JEWELER, 374 Richmond Street Of the evening Mr. Ernie Moule sang O Eyes, That Are Weary (Brockett). and Miss Mortimore sang "The Gift" (Behrend). The duties of accompanist were performed by Mr. Charles E. Wheeler. It is the intention of Mr. Cameron to return at an early date and

repeat the lecture, illustrating it with stereopticon views. Wisdom is always conceded to rich man until he loses his riches. The French Government has authorized the French West African Bank to increase its capital and to open a branch in Monrovia. Hitherto finances of Liberia have been almost wholly in German hands, though there

has been no bank in the republic. "WHACKS,

And What They Mean

When Old Mother Nature gives you a vhack" remember "there's a reason, so try and say "thank you"; then set about finding what you have done to back into line, for that's the happy place after all. Curious how many highly organized people fail to appreciate and heed the first little gentle "whacks" of the good old Dame, but go right along with their

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Perhaps she has no particular plans for them and thinks it little use to to the London and Western Trusts.

From Sale in all western towns. waste time in their training.

Egan, of St. Peter's Cathedral; Rev. him a picture of the Blessed Virgin at There are people, however, who seem Father McKeon, of St. Mary's Church; the foot of the cross. The painter to be selected by Nature to "do things." Senator Coffey, Dr. John D. Wilson, wished to represent her as fainting The old Mother expects them to carry Dr. Thomson, Dr. Tillmann, Dr. McMilthe sight of her crucified son. Street Mission Hall on Sunday evening | A portion of these selected ones oft and | Medals and diplomas were presented mother of God represented in this out some department of her great work. lan and Dr. Anderson. again seek to stimulate and then dead-en the tool (the body), by some one or ham; Miss Margaret Hurley, Wood-she stood by the foot of the cross. more of the drugs-Whisky, Tobacco, stock; Miss Una Southern, Sarnia, and The Blessed Virgin was not of the You know all of these throw down the same class of alkaloids in chemical Father Egan, and later each graduate greatest patient ever known to man. analysis. They stimulate and then de. press. They take from man or woman

the power to do his or her best work.

After these people have drugged for a time, they get a hint, or mild "whack," to remind them that they have work to do, a mission to perform, and should be about the business, but the graduates had been taught to live the word. Nursing was not a world of their all music and flowers, as on the present all music and flowers. and before her departure a large num- are loafing along the wayside, and beevening at her home. Mr. John Nut-kins made an address, in which he re-ferred to the splendid work done by of obstructions so it can carry out the

fluent and eloquent delivery. The congregation at Sydenham street would be pleased to listen to Mr. Elson at some future time."

Now, then, if Mother Nature is gentle tain amount of poetry in the life of a nurse, continued Miss Hurley, but with and violin duet by Misses Schafe and the don't abuse her considerations, or she form the romance vanished. In con-

Coffee drinkers when ill will attribute the trouble to bad food, malaria, overwork and what not, but they keep on the members of L. O. L., No. 248, horndale, tomorrow.

—Mme. Marguerite Egbert, soprano, Detroit, will sing Sunday during the of Detroit, will sing Sunday during the morning service at Colborne Street

Scottsvill Cemetery, and was attended by a large number of the residents of the district where Miss Cummins had of the district where Miss Cummins had get entirely begin to get better, and unless they have gone long enough to set up some fixed organic disease, they get entirely well.

will be held in the Disciples' Church.

Bowmanville. Many of the prominent temperance workers of the Province CAR AND WAS INSTANTLY KILLED To Be Given in the First Congrega-

killed by a Pottersburg car last night, and up till 10 o'clock today his identity still remained a myster. The car as he was an whether the car as he was an whether No. 74, was in charge of Conductor W. C. Poulter and Motorman Oliver Jar-

According to the story told by the motorman, the car was returning to the city from Pottersburg, and was coasting down the grade when the unfortunate man stepped out of the darkness directly in front of the car. The instant he saw the man, Jarvis applied the brake with all his strength, but his efforts were futile, and the trolley struck the victim. The fender hit him first, and his body crashed with great force against the vestibule of the car. He was dead when reached, his lower jaw, left leg and left ferearm having been broken. Dr. English was called, and ordered the body taken to Harrison's undertaking establishment, where every resolute the stablishment, where every resolute the stablishment where stablishment where every resolute the stablishment where every resolute the stablishment where every resolute the stablishment where stablishment where every resolute the stablishment where every resolute the stablishment where stablishment where stablishment where the stablishment where stablishment where the stablishment where the car. The teach mustache, partially gray half cut moderately short, height about 5 feet 6 inches, aged about 45 to partially gray half cut moderately short, height about 45 teach mustache, partially gray half cut moderately short, hei

and ordered an inquest for 10:30 this dollar bill, and 20 cents in silver.

Fatal Accident on the Governor's Road, a Short Distance East of the City Limits.

| Stop it when he was struck and killed. "We were coasting down the hill Rev. J. B. Silcox's lecture "Grip and west of Pottersburg at about 15 miles an hour," said Mr. Jarvis, "when suddenly a man appeared directly in front tical common sense. Mr. Silcox is one of the car from the porth side. He of the wittiest and wisest speakers who

and up till 10 o'clock today his identity still remained a mystery. The accident occurred between 8 and 9 o'clock threw himself in front of the car intentionally I couldn't say."

The following description of the de-

a dozen collar buttons, a soft purse, a success. The vibrations of the "shake" Coroner MacLaren was also notified, celluloid key and a watch key, a one- he gave us are still felt."

it is barely possible the victim sui-cided. It may be that the unfortunate another address, "21 Marley Place," fellow did not think the car was so and a shipping tag in another pocket close, or was running at such a high was addressed to T. W. Wrighton & speed, and was merely attempting to Sons, of this city.

of the car from the north side. He threw up both hands and looked up at me as he was struck. I immediately re-He of the wittiest and wisest speakers who

about three hundred yards east of the residence of Dr. Sippi, on the Governor's road, near the city limits. The car, he was compelled to cease work and left at once for his home in South

the fine barns of Mr. Bailey O'Neil, of the town line, about five miles east of Ailsa Craig, wee burned to the ground Tuesday. The contents were also completely destroyed, including many valuable farm implements. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

and ordered an inquest for 10:30 this morning, when the body was viewed by a Jury. The accident, having occurred in the county, the case has been placed in the county, the case has been placed in the hands of High Constable McLoud.

According to the motorman's story, it is barely possible the victim suit.

TELEPHONE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM GIVEN VERY SATISFACTORY TEST

Entire Department Made Good it. The central station men had a stream turned on in 2 minutes and 50 whose interior has been in the hands of the workmen ever since the middle of the workmen ever sin

Yesterday Afternoon.

later, and the chemical engine followed in their places and ready to start.

MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS PRESENTED TO GRADUATING CLASS OF NURSES

Clergy and Others. yesterday afternoon in the presence of brayery and gentleness or, as it was or some people seem to get on very well some people seem to get on very well Lordship Bishop McEvay presided, and a woman's thought. The model nurse that of an entirely now buildings.

Pleasing Function at St. Joseph's leviation of suffering humanity would be crowned with success.

His Lordship Bishop McEvay adadeep chestnut color. The pipes are dressed the graduates. After congratulating them on their success, he remarked that it was often said that woman was supplanting man in many 38 chairs are now in position instead of The members of the graduating class old bachelor or the most confirmed habit, whatever it may be, that causes her disapproval, Whisky, Tobacco, Coffee, Tea, or other unnatural treatment of nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital were woman-hater would admit that woman is in her true sphere in following the profession of nursing. Nursing implied bravery and gentleness or, as it was of nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital were woman-hater would admit that woman together the interior of the church

> was scarce, but still there were a good | There is perhaps no church in the city wished to represent her as fainting at Miss May Osborne, Cleveland, Ohio.
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> The presentations were made by Rev. hysterical, fainting kind, but was a model nurse, who had nursed the was presented with a beautiful bou- It has often been declared that the avquet by the junior nurses.
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> The valedictory address was delivered by Miss Hurley, and the effort was a brilliant one. Miss Hurley said time. A sensible man would pass over

are loafing along the wayside, and become unfitted for the fame and fortune that waits for them if they but stick to the course and keep the body clear —Mrs. Ross, St. Andrew's manse, will receive on Tuesday and Wednesday. Nov. 8 and 9, and on every succeding Wednesday.

—The London and Western Trusts Company has been appointed trusted for the bond issue of the Southwestern Traction Company.

—The pulpit of New St. Paul's Church, Woodstock, will be taken at both services tomorrow by Rev. Prof. Burgess, of Huron College.

—Mrs. Ross, St. Andrew's manse, will receive on Tuesday and Wednesday. It splendid work done by them, and, although therefore, to meembered by them, and, although the graduates were now out into the Sickness is a call to "come up higher." These hints come in various forms, it may be stomach trouble or bowels, heart eyes, kidneys or general nervous faithfully. In the performance of their privilege to add to the reputation doctors, nurses or sters, but for the world, it would still be their duty and their privilege to add to the reputation doctors, nurses or sters, but for the world, it would still be their duty and their privilege to add to the reputation doctors, nurses or sters, but for the world of their alma mater, by doing ther duty and their privilege to add to the reputation doctors, nurses or sters, but for the world their privilege to add to the reputation their privilege to add to the reputation therefore, to meeted by them, and, although the redefore, to meeted by them, and, although the His sermons were offends. That is one of the greatest it in the same spirit as he who came on Father O'Bryan, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Tilldeep in thought, practical in application, and were made impressive by his icans.

That is one of the greatest of the same spirit as ne who came on earth to minister to others. It was said by some that there was a cerfluent and eloquent delivery. The Now, then, if Mother Nature is gentle tain amount of poetry in the life of a out, among the numbers being a piano out.

leads to some extraordinary cuts her to bindroid their they urged them on the swaying

A large crowd witnessed the vaudeville at the London last night, and were afforded an additional attraction by the announcement of the election Opera Singer Now Joins in the Open returns from the stage. The turn of Mocklets

And Lockets

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are all the go, and will be worn the coming season. We have a fine bright and yellow gold.

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Services have been assigned the brigh "Way Down East" is to be the attrac- fined and entertaining one, and it

tional Church on Monday.



body taken to Harrison's undertaking lenses, razor strop, white pocket comb, establishment, where every possible means has been used to identify it, but penter's pencil, carpenter's rule, half Mr. Silcox was the chief cause of our my institute. Notwithstanding I succeeded in getting a number of able instructors, I feel as if Rev. Mr. Silcox was the chief cause of our my institute. Notwithstanding I succeeded in getting a number of able instructors, I feel as if Rev.

TO BE REOPENED

Interior of the Presbyterian Edifice Undergoes a Complete Transformation.

This was, indeed, a splendid showing, especially when one considers that some seconds must necessarily elapse the state of the second s The new telephone fire alarm system some seconds must necessarily elapse between the moment when the telephone receiver is lifted from the hook and the time the alarm arrives at the pense or labor has been spared in repeated to the pense or labor has been spared to the pense of the p was tested yesterday afternoon by a station. The East London and South fitting and beautifying the interior, and trial run of all the companies to Wellington street, near the rear of the First | Both nad a run of about a line, and arches which run from side to side, arches which run from side to side, Methodist Church. Ald. Matthews, of 7 minutes, chairman of the fire and light commitchairman of the fire and light committee, set in the alarm from Dr. Eccles' relephone, at 3:34 o'clock, Just 1 minute and 40 seconds later, Chief Clark's rig pulled up in front of Dr. Eccles' office, and it was followed quickly by the and it was followed quickly by the connects all the fire halls, so that the control sends the control sends the light sends the lig men with the apparatus from the three the operator at central sends the with blue. In the two transepts, the alarm to all the stations simultaneous- wainscotting and frieze are adorned The hook and ladder wagon from the ly. Then the operator sends a 'phone by geometric figures in green stencitcentral station arrived in 2 minutes. message, telling the location of the fire, Next came the hose wagon, ten seconds by which time the horses are generally passes into a still lighter brown above, and this into the cream brown of the eeiling. A green border runs along the color scheme is beautifully planned and worked out. It has the effect of giving

the interior a loftier appearance than A handsome Brussels carpets in dark colors covers the whole floor space. rebronzed, and the tongues are in gilt. The organist, Mr. George Phelps, has had the choir loft rearranged so that only 24. The woodwork of the reading desk, etc., has all been recolored. Alpresents a most handsome and comfortable appearance. The church was

that is colored so beautifully inside. SOUTH AMERICAN BRIDGES

Structures of Twisted Vines Hung

Over Great Gorges. With the building of railways and vagon roads into the heart of the South American Andes there is gradually disappearing a type of which travelers use to region of speak with horror, says the Chicago Chronicle. These bridges are on the mountain trails. twisted vines are stretched from side of a deep forge to the other and made fast to trees on each side. flooring is laid and other ropes of twisted vines form the handrails on either side of the footwa The bridge is so loosely hung that sways frightfully under foot, and roaring torrents dash over rocks loose that they offer little or tection, and the roaring of the torrent, the swaying of the frail structure, which hardly allows the traveler to keep his feet, and the sense of being suspended in midair above in mense depths is enough to try the hard-When the Spaniards conquered Peru there, but the Inca kings had them built on such a grand scale that the invaders were able to ride across them on their horses clothed in full

ACTRESS AS SALVATIONIST

mail, though they took the precaution

Air Meetings.

STOESSEL'S LAST DEFENSE; WILL STAND WITH 10,000

Said To Have Informed the Czar That He Has Abandoned All Other Points.

JAPS STRONGLY ENTRENCHED BELOW MUKDEN

Rome, Nov. 4. - The St. Petersburg Skirmishes and artillery firing contincorrespondent of the Giornale di Roma asserts that Gen. Stoessel, in command at Port Arthur, has telegraphed the Czar that he has made strengthening their entrenchments. his last attempt to defend the forts to the northwest of the city, and is now preparing to retire to Laiotshan and the Tiger's Tail Peninsula with 16,000 soldiers and seamen. Even 10,000 soldlers and seamen. Even ing report that batches of wounded Golden Hill fortress will be abandoned. were passing through Dalny. They Of warships only the Pobleda is report affoat. The Sevastopol's and Peresviet's decks are two feet above water, stantly going to the front. but the rest have been sunk. The Retvizan was burned with several killed or wounded in front of Port Arthur during the last three months approximate 40,000. There are perwounded who were aboard.

A Winter's Siege. London, Saturday, Nov. 5.—Conflicting reports emanate from Che Foo regarding the result of the latest assault Japanese here consider these rumons. on Port Arthur. Bennett Burleigh, of the Daily Telegraph, who passed the fortress in a steamer, says that all fortress in a steamer, says that all was quiet at 6 o'clock Friday morning, and that there was no sign of firing or of any movement. His steamer was thrice chased and boarded by Japanese never had such a fact-based foundawithin a brief period, the Japanese tion as those they at present enter-forbidding any navigation within 20 tain. The fact that Gen. Nogi, commiles of Port Arthur. The mander of the third Japanese army Daily Telegraph's correspondent at before Port Arthur, has allowed the Che Foo learned that the Japan- Associated Press dispatches to leave ese are seeking to compel the Russian the front of the base of his operations fleet to quit the harbor, and that Vice- is looked upon as strongly indicating Admiral Togo is prepared for this the confident spirit of the besiegers. move. If it is effected, the Japanese add, the Japanese will settle down to Arthur are awaited here with an in-

Firt Blown Up.

Shanghai, Nov. 4.—Advices reaching Shanghai today say that the Japanese Japs Strongly Entrenched. assault on Port Arthur continues with unabated vigor, and that the Russian change of artillery fire here yesterday, defense is dogged and determined. northern portion of East Keekwan Mountain has been captured by the Japanese, who hold it under a fur-

A fort on the inner line of defenses ter. The Japanese positions along their was destroyed by the explosion of a whole line are strongly fortified, and magaz ne on Nov. 2. The casualties they are now entrenching along the of the Japanese are reported to be Hun River to the westward

A belief prevails that the Russian right, a squadron of Don Cossacks warships will make another attempt charged a battery of Japanese artilwarships will make another attempt forward at a gallop through a field of ports reach there to the effect that the Japanese are pressing their attack on Port Arthur. Batches of wounded are guns, when a couple of companies of passing through Dainy and fresh troops Japanese infantry rose up and poured are constantly going to the front. The in several volleys, compelling the cav-same dispatches say that there are ru-

GREEN HIS BETE NOIR

MORGAN DICTATED

TO THE PRESIDENT

Insisted On an Appointment

That Would Greatly As-

sist the Trusts.

Cortelyou for his alleged collection of

Democratic congressional committee,

gave out a statement designed to show

"I know it to be a fact that J. Pier-

which would be acquired by him in

was made, Mr. Morgan put his lobby

to work, and had others use every thown influence they could command

Bank Robberst Escape.

Cody. Wyo., Nov. 4.—The Cody bank obsers have escaped. Members of the uses sent from here who have returned by that the timber in which the outwas took refuge has been thoroughly saten, and no trace of the men found. The pursuit has not been abandoned

his new position. After the promis

Secretary Edwards said:

more that more important positions even faster pace than they went in it. have fallen, but these lack verification. The Cossacks lost about 25 men. ONE DEAD, THREE INJURED Because a Green Snake Bit Him Many Construction Gang Boss Has Fight to

Death With His Men.

It is reported that the Japanese

tensity of interest greater than any

displayed since the beginning of the

extending from the village of Linshin

toun eastward on both sides of the

railroad, but the firing ceased at noon.

The Japanese are continuing their concentration opposite the Russian cen-

On Monday, on the Russian extreme

lery near Lidantoun. The Cossacks went

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 4. - Bitten by a green snake when a boy, Arthur Wells, Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 4.-In a riot now 30 years of age, has developed a which occurred a mile east of Egypt strong aversion to anything and every- near this city early today, one man thing of that color.

Today he was taken to the police was killed and three probably fatally station violently delirious, the result of injured. A man named Dean was forebeing shown to a room in a hotel which man of the construction gang for the was hung with green paper, His case Rochester and Syracuse Trolley Coma superstitious dread of green neckties, green clothes and especially green men, all Italians, to get into the swamp further, but they refused because they His relatives say that his aversion had no high boots. Dean insisted. This to the color is the result of the bite of a small green snake when he was angered the men, who attacked him young. An attack of typhoid fever, with knives while his back was turned. which he had several years ago, he Dean turned and began shooting at attributed to seeping in a room which the men. One Italian was instantly killed, another fatally wounded, and In his delirium he believes his friends it is said there is another dead Italian are trying to polson him by feeding in the swamp. Dean, it is said, canhim green paper. He shrieks for help not live. The district attorney of Monand begs piteously for people to dislodge the paper, which he imagines has been stuffed into his nostrils, his

NIMBLE FINGERS

Bank Clerks Furnished Public Exhibition in Money Counting.

given in the lobby of the First National turning from race meetings with the day has passed without bringing railroad station this afternoon informed American Institute of Bank Clerks. gagement to Miss Violet Wood, and One million dollars in real currency was while Mrs. Langtry may wear the title furnished by the bank for the unique of "Lady" before handing it over to Miss Wood, that is not certain. Washington, Nov. 5. - Following the counters in the lobby and guarded fortnight's tour that brought to Mrs. Judge Parker's attack on Chairman by a small army of clerks and detecby a small army of clerks and detectives. Packages, each containing \$6,000 straw. Used as she always has been funds from the trusts, in mixed money were furnished each Charles A. Edwards, secretary of the contestant, who had to sort it and make it up in packages of \$500. Lemoyne S. Hatch, of the First Nathat Pierpont Morgan dictated Mr. tional Bank, assorted, counted, check-Cortelyou's apointment as secretary to ed and bundled \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, the department of commerce and labor. which has charge of the collection of utes; Frank E. Loomis, of the Merdata for the prosecution of the trusts. chants' Loan and Trust Company

pont Morgan wanted and demanded a finished his task in 25:10. friend as the head of the department The money-counting contest was pre of commerce and labor. When the bill ceded by manipulation of the adding for the creation of the new cabinet machines, Fred Robyn, of the First position, secretary of commerce and labor, was before Congress, J. Pier-National Bank, took first prize in this class by adding 500 checks in 11:39 4-5. pont Morgan insisted upon a promise The contestants for weeks used all from the President that he would apkinds of curious devices for securing point Mr. Cortelyou to the new place. dexterity. Some of them practiced run He knew Mr. Cortelyou, and knew he could depend upon his silence with regard to the knowledge of corporations

Pearson Buys a Paper.

London, Nov. 4, 7:03 p.m. - C. to secure the passage of the bill. If papers, tonight authorized the anthe promise had not been given the nouncement that he had purchased the bill would never have seen daylight in London Morning and Evening Stand-Congress. These I know to be facts." ards. He said the purchase was pure-



Will the Rest of the World Kindly Excuse Mr. John Canuck If He Appears to Jubilate Unduly---But Thursday Was a Great Day for Him and He Doesn't Care Who Knows It.

fications, in which case resubmission of

point a high naval officer as a member

There is a scarcely veiled feeling of

news of the fall of Port Arthur. It is

that they are without direct news from

Port Arthur, and everyone is depending

upon foreign sources for tidings of the

HE WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT

Was Her Husband

with desertion, and lodged in jail. But

devoted garrison,

JERSEY LILY'S COULDN'T READ TROUBLOUS TIMES THEIR SIGNALS

Once Feted Actress Lives in Ignorance of Code May Have North Sea Commission Will Sit Been Responsible for the Comparative Sec'usion, Deserted by Old Friends. North Sea Tragedy.

London, Nov. 3.-Mrs. Lily Langtry has fallen on evil days. Her daughter "Here am I," she said to a friend. no one comes to see me; I who

had duchesses bowing before me; I cluded. The Associated Press is in-who have had all the world at my feet! formed that the present position is as had duchesses bowing before me: I Here I am left entirely alone without follows: The terms of the draft of the a soul to speak to. Discarded by my treaty for the constitution of the court The delay in the final ratification of daughter, I have no wish to stay here are now under consideration by the any longer. Since the day of her mar- Emperor, who may desire some modiriage I never once have seen her. Once I did go to their house at Hampstead the draft to London will be necessary. to see the little baby, but the mother but the amendments, if any, are not was out, and so I did not see either of expected to be of importance. One of them. It was no good, though, for all the points agreed upon is that Great

from my daughter was a post card say- that France and the United States apof dexterity in counting money and manipulation of adding money and manipulation of adding money and saled. Yes—this—this is the greatest grief of my life." manipulation of adding machines was troubles, Mrs. Langtry has been re-Bank of Chicago by members of the stories of continued losses. Her husband's brother has announced his en-It was the opening night of her last when "opering" in the provinces or in London to be overwhelmed with shoals of letters and telegrams from old

success she should wish herself, she waited and waited as the day went by for the stream of kindly messages to come pouring in. But in vain. Apparently she had been forgotten. completed it in 22:01½ and Fred C. Venables, of the Commercial Bank, TROTTER DRIVEN INSANE

> Cap'talist imagines Standard Oil Co. band left her. A few days ago she saw Frank Marella, a black-eyed lais Trying to Poison Him.

Chicago, Nov. 5 - D. W. Trotter, former treasurer of the American Lin- Marella wouldn't believe it. ning scales on pianos for hours at a seed Oil Company, a man of wealth and influence, has become violently in- heels and went into hiding. Two days sane by brooding over "frenzied later Marella was arrested, charged finance" and the Standard Oil Company's operations He called upon W.

NOVEMBER 16TH in Paris—Composed of

Five Admirals.

INQUIRY BEGINS

Paris, Nov. 4, 5:55 p.m. - Foreign St. Petersburg, Nov 4.- The possibility that there may have been some Minister Delcasse announced to the ignores her, she has lost on the races, misunderstanding of signals during the council of ministers today the details she may not wear the title of Lady de trawler incident in the North Sea is

North Sea incident is over the formu- Knight lation of the questions which the in-The Russian authorities are under- the subject of an appeal to the stood to desire to acquaint themselves the ackneyledgment I ever received Britain and Russia will jointly propose Admiral Rojestvensky, which was Government, and that of the United brought here by Captain Clado and his three comrades today, in order to as- the findings will be reversed." of the court, which will probably sit in certain whether any new questions raised by the report should be included. Both Capt. Clado and a representative of the Associated now felt that there may come another Press that they had nothing to say for period of respite. The authorities state publication.

No Clue Yet to Perpetrator of the

Kate Tried to Convince Foreigner He death of Alma Steinigeweg, the telephone operator whose body was found Clearfield, Pa., Nov. 5. - Kate Miller, Vesterday in a vacant lot near Spring middle-aged and mannish in demeanor, Grove Cemetery entrance, still rehas not yet found her husband, but mains a mystery. The one thing ceruntil today she thought she had. Judge tain is that the girl was murdered. Allison O. Smith has ruled against her. Fifteen years ago Mrs. Miller's hus-Frank Limie, the conductor on whose car Miss Steinigeweg rode on her way home Wednesday night, says that on Monday night, a short, stout man, a borer boss, and she immediately anstranger, boarded the car with Miss nounced that he was her long-lost hus-Steinigeweg and sat facing her. He band. She tried to convince him that alighted when she did, with other pashe was the man she had married, but sengers. The same thing occurred the next night, but on Wednesday night Then Mrs. Miller tried to clasp him the man alighted alone with the girl. in her arms, but Marella took to his The conductor infers that this man committed the murder.

Died of Lockjaw.

CHIEF LEGAULT

Head of Montreal Police Faces Prisoner Stood With Head in Serious Charge

STRANGE SCENE AT EXECUTION

Noose for 52 Minutes.

MADE BY DISREPUTABLE WOMEN AWAITING GOVERNOR'S DECISION

the Keepers of Disorderly Houses.

Montreal, Nov. 4. - Some grave ac-Montreal, Nov. 4. — Some grave accusations were made in the recorder's the most dramatic executions in history the police force. Some three weeks ago Aurore Deschamps was arrested for conducting a disorderly house. The case was postponed several times un-til today. Two witnesses for the community for him that, even after the defense, Mary Desjardins and Emma rope was put around the prisoner's Bougie, furnished a great sensation by neck and his arms and legs had been the evidence they gave. Emma Bougie deposed, and her deposition was back- black cap was ready for adjustment, ed up by a written declaration, that 39 of the leading citizens, who were during October, 1901, she went to Chief among the spectators, gathered around Legault's office and told him she in- the scaffold, telegraphed to the acting and asked him how she might avoid arrest. He told her to pay him \$25. In November she came to his office accordingly and laid \$25 on his desk. On Dec. 25, she came again to the chief's office and laid an envelope containing \$25 on his desk. He put the envelope in his pocket. In January she was unable to pay the stipulated sum, hence, on Jan. 26, she was arrested, and has not dared to keep her house open since. She said that every time she gave the chief money it. Mary Desjardins, being sworn, through which the messenger who house. She escaped arrest by paying life or death to him would appear.
money which went to the chief. In As the time passed the sheriff watchneau came to her place and told her utes of the legal time flitting away.

he had seen Chief Legault and had The black cap was held back in order arranged that she would not be that Allen might get the first sight of molested if she gave up money reg- the messenger. she paid \$19 to Juneau, who said the money would go to the chief. During he was waving as high in the air as the following week Juneau paid her his little arm could reach another visit, and she gave him \$20 reached the scene and delivered the for the chief. She was not quite sure message to the sheriff, who read it

whether the money reached the chief aloud to the end amid the painful sil or not; so one day she followed Ju- ence. office, and then she felt sure that the wished it to. She continued to pay \$20 week until July 1, 1902, when finan-

cial reverses crippled her resources and she failed to remit \$20. Her house called this afternoon and swore there was not a word of truth in the woman's to the officer's inquiry. statement. The police committee will

AS TO CONTRABAND

Russia Meets British Protest in a Conciliatory Spirit.

spondence regarding the question of more determined effort in the history contraband of war has been issued of the state to save the life of a murn the form of a letter by Foreign derer. Minister Lansdowne dated Nov. 2, in Some weeks ago papers were sent to which he says: "The Russian Gov-the capitol seeking a commutation to ernment met all the representations life imprisonment, and the case was made by his Majesty's Government carefully looked into by the pardon and the United States in a conciliat- board, which recommended that comory spirit, and it is understood that mutation be granted. Auditor Sowell been recently furnished with supple-mentary instructions, which his Ma-State McDavid in the negative. jesty's Government has every reason The papers, with the indorsement Bathe and old-time friends forget to overwhelm her with congratulations on a first night. Her beautiful house in Black Sea fleet which records the fact of the approaching session of the approaching session of the approaching session of the approaching session of the believe will be interpreted in a suggested by a fact made public in an order of the day issued by Vice-Admiral Chouknin, commander of the miral Chouknin, commander of the Black Sea fleet which records the fact the approaching session of the approaching session of the believe will be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to believe will be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to believe will be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to believe will be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to believe will be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to believe will be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to believe will be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to believe will be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to believe will be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to believe will be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to believe will be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to be interpreted in the pardon board, were the pardon board, were then given to be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to be interpreted in the pardon board, were the pardon board, were then given to be interpreted in the pardon board, were then given to be interpreted in the pardon board, were the pardon have been sold off, and she has taken unfamiliar with the new code adopted by the admirally the recent main yet in the center of things, if no longer of them.

The commission will which it was crowded the latter fleet are so unfamiliar with the new code adopted beginning about Nov. 16, or as soon that so far as the Government has beginning about after that time as a full attendance given more favorable treatment to stood or obeyed the admiral's signals. given more favorable treatment to position City, and came to the conclu-German vessels than was given to sion that there was no convincing argustood or obeyed the admiral's signals, Negotiations regarding the North Sea of British, Russian, French and American admirals, one have benefited owing to the unwillcourt of inquiry have not yet been con-from each country, these four to select ingness of British owners to carry on trade with Japan under the existing uncertainty as to the Russian inter-pretation of their previous declaration regarding contraband. Lord Lansthe convention for an inquiry into the downe refers to the sinking of the North Sea incident is over the formu-Knight Commander, and the con-Commander, and demnation of the cargoes of other ternational commission is to decide, vessels, and says these are forming

preme admiralty court at St. Petersburg, and that both his Majesty's States, has every reason to hope that HER THROAT CUT Brutal Murder of White Servant Girl

THE CINCINNATI MYSTERY

of Miss Rosa Butts, aged 23 years, a white servant girl, of this city, was found to-day in the suburbs of South Marshall, in a pasture. The girl evidently had been murdered. Her throat had been cut with Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 4.-The awful

Miss Butts was last seen late Wednesday night with two young men, one of of the men have been located

-Two Men Suspected.

Marshall Mo., Nov. 4.-The dead body

DEATH OF DR. DECOSTA Was Prominent Figure in Connection

With the Dr. Briggs Case. New York, Nov. 4 .- The Rev. Dr. Ben- Bristol Mercury on "The Burdens We jamin F. Decosta, the Episcopal clergy- Bear for Untaxed Colonies," says that man who several years ago became a at the present time the colonies reconvert to the Roman Catholic Church,

died today in St. Vincent's Hospital. where his life has been slowly ebbing away for six months. He was 74 years African duty as well. London, Nov. 4, 7:03 p.m. — C. A Pearson, proprietor of the Daily Express, of this city and other newspapers, tolight authorized the announcement that he had purchased the London Morning and Evening Standards. He said the purchase was purchy and sustence and ards. He said the purchase was purchy as business and not a political transaction.

Vermont Bark Women.

Mont Peller, Vt., Nov. 4.—After applied debate the Vermont House of Representatives, by a close vote of 19 to 19 has refused as third reading to the 50 ff age.

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Before entering the Roman Catholic

Accused of Accepting Money From Black Cap Was Removed to Give Him First Sight of Messenger With the Expected Reprieve.

court today against Chief Legault, of was that of Jeff Allen, negro, on Mon-

pinioned for the death fall and the governor asking a respite of 30 days and stating that new evidence of the man's innocence would probably be pre-

sented. The appeal for elemency, so strongly made, failed, but while it and the governor's answer were being transmitted -a period of 52 minutes-the spectators stood in silence. No words were uttered save in whispers, and there were few of these. All eyes were turned part of the time on the negro who was playing the star part in this extraordinary tragsaid that in 1902 she was keeping a would bear the telegram that meant May, 1902, a man named Joseph Ju- ed the clock and saw the last few min-

So, on May 15 of that year, Presently a boy was seen in the dis-

neau to the city hall without him ob-serving her. He went into the chief's head mournfully and said: money reached the destination she not save you. Get ready to die, and be-"It's no use, Jeff. The governor will cause of the time lost there is little

more of life for you.' The negro inclined his head for the was raided and she was sent to jail cap, the noose having been placed althe same month. Chief Legault was ready, and consigned his soul to his called this afternoon and swore there. God. "I am ready," he said in answer All the arrangements being made, the

crowd fell back at a silent signal from the hangman, the minister breathed a last prayer, and the body of Jeff Allen shot toward the earth, the law's collection of the awful debt incurred when he took the life of another of his fellowcreatures: the ignoble end of a man who hoped, and many hoped with him that at the last moment there would come a respite.

Probably there had never been a

Russian naval commanders have and Attorney-General Wilson voting tion. He examined them carefully on the train while on the way to the Ex-

A \$10,000,000 Mortgage.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 4.—The Republic Iron and Steel Company filed a mortgage in the county recorder's mortgage dates from Oct. 1, 1904, and states that the company proposes to

ONTARIO FARMERS

Whitby Man Says Children From England Are III-Treated.

been cut off, and there was a bullet hole whitby, Ont, writing to the Manches-in her head. There was evidence that the girl had made a struggle for her ter Guardian, implores the people of Manchester not to send their chil-A cigarette near the body, and bloody tracks leading away from the spot, are the only tangible clews.

Of Malenester 100 to send their chiral through of the spot the through of the spot through Ontario County Mr. Willing was greatly struck by the miserable manner these poor homeless ones were treated. They are neglected, do not get proper education, are made slaves from sunrise to sunset, and thrashed for the least offense. Mr Willing does not wish to say this is always the case, but in nearly every instance he followed up he found ill-usage and ne-

> far as imperial defense is concerned that England will do her own duty and

The many girlhood friends in London

husband has been one of the lucky

engineers to receive appointments on

west for some time. Mrs. Jones, who

Miss Alison Dickison returned of

a few days ago.

Golf Club was wen by Miss Fox.

Miss MacLaren at Bleak House, St. Ca-

McLeay are visiting in St. Louis.

greet the guests.

in the new year.

others.

in Florida. Mrs. Seaborn, who will re-

Miss Edna Leonard in honor of her

whose eyes sparkled and cheeks glowed

car service was demoralized, so very

many thoroughly enjoyed a brisk walk

is at present with Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

of Mrs. Alan MacDougal Jones

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Not a mere drink but a delicious and stimulating beverage. Unlike Japan tea, it's cleanly prepared, undoctored and "Pure."

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"Should I, Miss Doleful?" she retorts

clear cold eyes meet hers unflinchingly. puts on her hat immediately after her So much more to say for himself, so breakfast, while Alice is decking hevery pleasant. What a singular thing self in a galatea, a witching costume. it is that he won't get married. He is which has been lying by in antician awfully good parti, you know. Oh, my dear, simple Paula!" and she puts her arm around Paula's waist, "what There, in a sheltered nook between

would I give for your chance? Of course withal to enable him to keep his prosee it; you would be blind if you mise to May.

ing to make this foolish sister of mine ing at a little distance from her. "is it?" says Paula with a flush on her face, and a light in her eyes. "And "Good-me is it not equally plain that she is not Miss Hamilton this morning. willing to be mistress of Powis Court or any other court?"

Pale and trembling Paula looks down at her steadily.

"That is between me and-him," she says in a low voice. "Leave the past But Alice is not discouraged.

"I shall be charmed, my dear," she says, "if you will do likewise, and think a little of the present. But that is what you sentimental people will not do, is Of all selfish casses, commend me for pure, unadulterated selfishness, to the disappointed lover. You think me selfish and heartless and worldly; but, my dear, I cannot hold a candle to you. Here we are-not only we two, poor Bob-poor Bob you are so fond of, you know!"-with a sneer struggling with genteel poverty which you could raise us from with a wordyou could make your own terms with the Palmers, but you will not. You prefer to sit and weep over that niserable scapegrace, while your nearest and dearest lie in the gutter! It loes not strike me as very noble, my dear Paula; but, then, you see, I have ply never had the good fortune to be jilted by that flower of his sex, Sir Herrick

And with a shrug of the shoulders that gleam whitely through her muslin dress, Alice turns away, and Paula is eft to digest the biter words and to nake the best of them.

imal driven to bay-she covers her face with her hands and sinks to her knees, huddering with horror and loathing. Not even for Bob's sake could she do this thing which Alice wants her to do-not even for Bob's!

CHAPTER XXXIV.

When she comes down next morning ites. pale and heavy-eyed, Paula finds her sunshade lying on the table of the sitting-room, beside it a small bouquet thin, Italian hand.

bearing the huge crest of the Palmers, handwriting of Mr. Staney. It is to asked to do it at Brighton? the effect that he has hired a yacht | Paula smiles absently, only half lisof a man he met at the hotel after he tening. eft "the delightful society of Miss Paula her sister will try the vessel today. and its tiny note she carries to her own enough to come." room, with an instinctive desire to Paula nods, and they enter. As she

ly. Why-why-what nonsense! Why be so lavish.

"I don't want to," says Paula with a isfaction. shrug of her shoulders. "Perhaps I'm afraid of the treacherous ocean. Indeed, I feel like the man in the comic song, 'That I was never meant for

"That's all nonsense, and-and subterfuge," says Alice, angrily. "You know he has got this yacht expressly for you. You know he only cares about your going-

says, a touch of crimson coming into use, painless, swift and sure. Insist her face and her brows drawing on having Putnam's. straight and ominous. And I do not wish to know it. Why do you worry me?" she says with an unusual burst, half indignant, half pleading.

Worry you?" exclaims Alice. this or refrain from that when chose to be exactly the reverse. Have Mississippi and Alabama.

"It would be no pleasure nor enjoy-ROSE. ment to me," says Paula, quieti, must go along with May. Please go and enjoy yourself, and"—with a laugh

and enjoy yourself, and"—with a laugh
—"I hope you won't be ill. I'm sure, in honor of Miss Janes, of Toronto way home. Alice opens her lips to renew the ar-

a lucky girl you might be. How many two rocks, she coils herself up, book young persons would give their eye- in hand, and watches the green sea rumbling on over the "And yet there is a dreadful draught yellow sands, here," says Paula, looking at the win- jous specimens of Nouville society. which are already dotted by the var-But they pass unheeded, as usual, before Paula's absent eyes. She is "You foolish girl," she murmurs chid-thinking that today the mail will come that cried for the moon on a cold there may be a letter from dear Bob. in from the colonies-that perchance night when there was a good fire for fighting with Nature and trying to him to sit by if he only chose! What wrest from his iron grip the where-

With a sign of refler she opens field with a sign of refler she opens for book, but as she does so, happens to "That Stancy de Palmer is still wait- ed beside Miss Hamilton's chair, stand-Paula lays down her book and goes

"Good-morning," she says. "How is

"No, miss; she said she shouldn't go out today. Sometimes she'll stay in for days and days together, lying on her sofa and looking at the sea, or watching the neo I wanted to thank her for the beau-

send me," says Paula. Weston bows. "I'll tell her, miss." "Do, please, and will you say that I hope she will be better and soon able Toronto, the guest of Mrs. George

"Yes, miss," says Weston; then she 'Well," says Paula with a smile "I was going to presume, miss-to ask one time speaker if you'd be so good-you were so kind

Paula colors, conscious of the existence of a desire on her part to com-She sees no one, and it is so dull, your pardon, miss-she seemed to take

you so yesterday."

a little blush. "Well, I shall be very pleased if you think she would like to see me. When shall I come?" with a gasp as if for breath—with Weston. "I am sure she will be pleased by the low, inarticulate cry of a wild and to see you, miss, quite sure."

Alexander, Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. R. K. Cowan, Mrs. James Duffield, Mrs. Bayly, Mrs. M. Masuret and the Misses Bayly. Paula picks up her book at onceand yet a strange feeling of hesitation almost of repugnance, seizes her; but she shakes it off, and there is no sign of it on her face as she climbs the gentle slope beside Weston, who ventures to make some truly British re-

marks on the customs of the Nouvill-"A-bathing in those costumes, just like horse-riders and acrobats! she says, with a sniff, and apparently quite of hothouse flowers. Tied to the han- forgetful of the Frivolity, and the days dle of the holder is a small slip of pa- -not so very long ago-when her misper with, "For Miss Paula Estcourt, tress appeared nightly in a similar coswith grateful thanks," written on it in tume-"and the English ladies are all a-doing it, too!" she says with a shake There is something else for her on of her head. "You might expect anythe table-nothing less than a letter, thing of the French, but that English ladies should join them do surprise me! and addressed to her in the sprawling Whatever would they say if they were

"This is the house, miss," says Weswriter will ton, as she stops before the white be much honored if Miss Paula and house Flossie's white fingers had indicated the preceding day. "If you'll Paula crushes the letter in her hand step into the morning-room I'll go and and flings it in the grate, the bouquet tell my mistress you've been kind

renceal them from Alice, who comes does so, she notices that Acacia Villa down radiant and full of anticipatory is very different to the usual type of putting contest to be competed for by is very different to the usual type of putting contest to be competed for by lodging house in Nouville. The hall is those of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf and bottle-green plaid cloth shirtened and bottle-green plaid cloth shirtened. "Anything from Stancy?" she asks. carpeted with Persian rugs, and lined "He promised to let us know the first with ferns and exoties: the little room fore this season. "Yes," says Paula indifferently. There was a note from him asking us to try a new yacht he had hired. He wants place. A delicate perfume pervades the place in which a silence, most profound and impressive remains unbroken.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Astor to Captain Spender-Clay was of transaction and the honor guest, Miss Knapp, wore a similar costume of blue and scalet place, in which a silence, most profound and impressive remains unbroken. she is shown into is a little boudoir fit new yacht he had hired. He wants to go this morning."

'No! Really?" exclaims Alice deshtedly. "Of course we shall go."

The lace is worth more than the had hired. He wants place in which a stience, most protound and impressive, remains unbroken.

If Paula were curious about her new acquaintance, and wished to satisfy the stient of royalty ever wore costlier lace upon which were prettily decked with "Not I. I think, indeed, I'm sure," says Paula, trying to speak carelessly, and, if possible, avoid the torrent of remonstrance and expostulation, not to say indignation, which she knows will presently overwhelm her.

"Not you," retorts Alice incredulous-"
"Not you," retorts Alice incredulo

"My mistress is very pleased, indeed, miss. Will you follow me, please."
[To be Continued.]

Corns Make You Limp.

Make you jump with pain, too. You'll quit limping in 24 hours by using Putnam's Corn Extractor. It can't fail, "I know nothing of the sort," Paula because guaranteed. Fifty years in

Nearly nine-tenths (89.7 per cent) of the negroes living in continental United States are found in the Southern (South Yes, worry me. Why should I do Atlantic and South Central) States, and days' visit in Toronto. 1; three-tenths (31.4 per cent) in Georgia,

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Herbert Gates, Miss Janes, Miss Helen Mortimer Clark have issued invitations and Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Harfor a dinner party on Wednesday to or a dinner party on Wednesday to Graydon and Mr. George Macbeth. celebrate the birthday of His Majesty King Edward.

Mr. Leslie Dowker, of Montreal, Barker) will be glad to know that her came to London on Monday to spend the week at Idlewylde, the guest of the the G. T. P., and will be in the North-Hon. C. S. and Mrs. Hyman.

Mrs. Hume Cronyn and Miss Allie Barker, in Toronto, will very shortly Hyman were to play the finals in the October handicap of the London Hunt join Mr. Jones in Winnipeg. Ladies' Club over the links at the Kennels this morning. Mrs. Frank Reid, entertained a small spent a ten days' visit with Mrs. Craw-

Captain Allen Magee, of Toronto. spent the past week-end with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Magee, in Albert street, and was the delightful raison d'etre of a happy little gathering for afternoon tea at which the guests were Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Leonard and Miss Knapp, Mr. Kortright, Mr. Macfie, Mr. Walter Kingsmill, Dr. Henderson, Mr. went down to Toronto to meet Miss Elronto.

Miss Harris, Eldon House, was the evening. Mrs. Smallman and Miss very gracious hostess of a most en-joyable luncheon party on Thursday ladies' club in Toronto street, Toronto, afternoon. Miss Harris wore a smart of which they are members. The club of pink crysanthemums. There were nearly all the large towns in Ontario, it in town, returned home to St. Cathquaint little place cards for Miss Janes. and proves a great boon for transient erines today. Miss Hale, Miss Peters, Miss Niven. members. Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Nenone Beddome, Miss Dora Labatt and Miss are distinguished visitors traveling in

Miss Freida Puddicombe and Miss with a view to profitably utilizing his the beginning of the week. Marjorie Gibbons went down to To- own extensive forests in Austria. Weston makes her a respectful lit. ronto yesterday morning to be guests Alice laughs.

"Don't fly at me like a tigress, my dear," she says, and don't make hasty resolutions. Let us wait a while. Even you," scornfully, "can't sit and weep you," scornfully,

sabel Ryerson, Miss Elaine Hodgins, Hilda Reid, Miss Mary Osler, Mr. Philip Hawley of Detroit. and his Mary Gzowski, Miss Kathleen charming bride, spent from Friday to don, Miss Naomi Morrison, Miss Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Reid. Adele Boulton and Miss Machray. Miss Olive Peters, owing to the recent death ful bouquet she was so kind as to of her grandfather, did not accept her invitation, as she had intended.

Miss Edna Kent, of Fairlawn, is spending a very delightful visit in eon party given in honor of her daughto get out again? The air must be good Ridout, St. Albans street.

looks at Paula, wistfully, and hesitatingly.

to Canada as A. D. C. to Lord Grey, is the son of the Earl of Albermarle. Lord Bury (Viscount), who will come of The Dowager Countess of Albermarle encouragement, "what were you going was the daughter of the late Sir Allan MacNab, of Dundurn, Hamilton, at Parliament. Miss MacNab was a very yesterday-as to come and see my mis- lovely girl, and married Lord Bury (as he was then) when very young. The marriage took place at Dundurn.

Mrs. Anderson, Walmington House. says Weston pleadingly, "and—begging enjoyable six-hand euchre party was the ever delightful hostess of an four tables on Monday afternoon. "Do you think so?" says Paula with Reid, Mrs. Hawley, Detroit; some of the guests were Mrs. W. J. Leishley, Toronto; Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs.

Masuret and the Misses Bayly. Mr. Walter Kingsmill, of St. Thomas, was in town for the last week-end.

Mrs. James Magee was hostess of a very smart luncheon party of twelve ballroom had a buffet of splendid silernoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Cona Lodge, To- 1875, Lord Minton, then Lord Melgund, quisitely dainty with a center of white His excellency was also present to which rested a crystal vase of graceful chrysanthemums. Mrs. Mac-Donald wore a pretty light brown suit and white picture hat. Miss Mabel Magee was in white cloth with hat to match, and Miss Elliot, of Detroit, looked stunning in a very chic navy blue suit. Mrs. Harper had on a most becoming brown suit with brown touque, and Mrs. Frank Reid wore a gray costume. The other guests were Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. Drake, Miss Helen Gibbons, Miss Janes, Miss guest. Miss Louie Knapp. The large Tabby Moore, Miss Beddome and Miss

Frances Macbeth. Mrs. Charles Hyman and Mrs. Smallmanwill be the hostesses of the weekly with the enthusiasm of the day. The tea at the Kennels on Monday afternoon, and have offered a prize for a

"Not you," retorts Alice incredulous"Not you," retorts Alice incredulousdrawing-room in Raglan Place used to of hundreds of the rarest pearls money loss. Miss Patti MacLaren, Miss Nova Niven, Miss Peters, Miss Harris, Miss Peters, Miss Harris, Miss Peters, Miss Harris, Miss Peters, Miss can purchase, of extraordinary luster, and secured after careful scouring of the pearl markets of Europe. It is worth £30,000, and, excluding the Deddome, Miss Elliot (Detroit), Misses Lillian and Lulia Puddicombe Misses Queen's, is the finest rope of pearls in Lillian and Louie Puddicombe. Miss the kingdom. The ten bridesmaids, in-cluding Lady Sibly Grey, daughter of Miss Gladys Michie, Miss Edna Elliott, Canada's new Governor-General, had Miss Zimmerman, Misses Tabby and heir gowns especially designed by Jap Moore, Miss Edith Scatcherd and

> Mrs. George B. Gerrard and her two le ones, Marjorie and Jim, are being and Miss Mabel Magee were the host-Thursday after their long holiday spent at the Barracks this afternoon. with Mrs. Gerrard's father, Dr. Christie, n St. John, N. B.

has returned from a pleasant ten

WAS A DRUNKARD

A pathetic letter from a lady who cured her husband of his drinking habits.



Tuesday evening from a three-months trip to the old country. Miss Dickison "Should I, Miss Doleful?" she retorts lightly. "What a pleasant evening we have had! Oh, it seems like new life. Is that true about the yacht?"

"Mr. Stancy said something about the "Yery well, dear," she says. "Of says Alice with a laugh. "Really, it's ays Alice with a laugh. "Really, it's ays Alice with a laugh. "Really, it's ays Paula with a laugh, and she goes in law of the has improved!"

"Alice opens her lips to renew the argument, but there is something about the yacht?"

Mrs. Baldwin, wife of Mr. Charles Bank, St. Thomas, spent a very delightful week's thour early in the week in honor of her guest, Mrs. Pull Hawley of lawender crepe de soie, and among the following must be done to say the full result, it has a the tea hour early in the week's thour early in the week in honor of her guest, Mrs. Pull Hawley of lawender crepe de soie, and among watching and nearly all his salary spent, at the tea hour early in the week, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Pull Hawley of lawender crepe de soie, and among watching must be done to say the full Hawley in the week's thours early in the week's the hour early in the week's the hour early in the week, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Pull Hawley of lawender crepe de soie, and among watching must be done to say the full Hawley in the week's the hour early in the week Toronto presented him with a very handsome gold watch, chain and seal

> Miss Shaw-Wood's prize of a dozen tamp for reply.
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> Address THE SAMARIA REMEDY CO., golf balls for the best score in the last 23 Jordan Street, Toronto, Canada. week of October of the London Ladies'

> Mrs. John Smallman, Elton Lodge, to her home in Sydenham street, Kingeanor Smallman, who has been visiting therines, and returned on Thursday

costume of white serge, and the table is luxuriously appointed, and its mem- Campbell), and her wee daughter, who was exceedingly pretty with clusters bership roll includes les fashionables of have been spending a three weeks' vis-

Carling, Miss Freida Puddicombe.

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Miss Gladys Michie, Miss Geraldine

Princess Colloredo Mansfield of Austria

And Miss Graddine

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Princess Colloredo Mansfield of Austria Ontario. The prince was in Ottawa last

Mr. and Mrs. W J. Reid's nephew, Miss Brooke-Hunt, the "girl patriot," from England, who has been extensively entertained by the Toronto Imperial street north, and spent a delightful A. Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas H. Purdom, Order of the Daughters of the Empire, evening, dancing in the attic. Mrs. J. D. McLeay and Miss Mabel last week repeated her conquest of men and women, military and civilian, at Ottawa, where she was the guest of Golf Club house at the Barracks was Lady Minto at Rideau Hall previous a splendid success, many attending Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Charles Leonard was hostess of a smart lunch-

Mrs. George J. Robertson (nee Nic-Barracks, presented a very beautiful hol, of St. Thomas), received her wed-Miss Janes, Toronto, who is the guest ding calls at the residence of Mrs. John of Miss Gibbons, and one of Canada's G. Gauld, in South Park street, Hamiltensely interesting operation. Capt. most graceful and accomplished horse- ton, the first three days of last week. tensely interesting operation. Capt. women, looked remarkably well in dark Mrs. Robert Reid, of this city, was of the present day and Messrs. Eaton, gray habit, mounted on Mrs. Beck's among the large number eager to wish Brunton and Leonard Tilley were grohorse. My Fellow, at the weekly run the charming bride every happiness in tesquely funny in their tattered clothers, and a royal welcome and enterof the Canadian of the London Hunt Club on Wednes- her new life in Hamilton. At the receping. Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Kaye, Miss tainment by the University faculty and

> Much sympathy is extended to Miss Sir Felix Semon (a distinguished good things, barberries, crimson rib- event long to be remembered. Upon Gibbons, who has for the past few days medical man and soldier), physician exbeen confined to the house on account traordinary to King Edward since 1901, a very guant effect. With streamers of were met by a committee from the The farewell repertion held by Lady and early in the week were in Guelph, terns, the marquee was all that could beautiful grounds of the university. Minto at Rideau Hall on Friday after- where his son will enter the Ontario be desired. Blowing out the candle, which were the scene of the day's noon last, was a charming one, though Agricultural College to pursue the regular properties of the golden structure of the morning games, the a vein of sadness was felt as the good-byes were said. Lady Minto wore a beautiful turnuoise crepe de chine, with some magnificent diamonds, and the nendant of nearls and diamonds with a large stream of the France-Prissiple. After the morning games, the college students were taken to dinner fortune-telling devices sacred to Hallowe'en were tried and taffy-pulling lent sweetness to it all. In the wee sma' accompanied the party were entertainpendant of pearls and diamonds, with a is also a veteran of the Franco-Prus-hours, after the moon had come up to ed at the university. In the evening large stone hanging from the center, sian war. In Toronto and Montreal Sir cast ghostly shadows all along the way refreshments were served at the uniliot wore dresses alike of cream white

> silk. made in picture fashion, with vokes and ruffled sleeves of lace. The hallroom had a buffer of splendid silver, amongst it being the famous Donnesday of last week, when Miss Annie dome, Miss Olive Peters. Miss Mabel courts, which were in excellent condi-Lavina Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magee, the Misses Boucher, Misses tion, were filled all day, and fourteen J. W. Smith, became the bride of Dr. Mary and Helen Macfie, Miss Norah events were played, of which nine were Alexander J. MacKenzie, of Port Dann, Miss Madge Smith, Miss Nora won by the university. That the games riding steeplechases under that name. Huron, Mr. W. N. Humphries, of this Niven, Mrs. McBurney, Miss Edith were keenly contested is shown by the city, a cousin of the bride, presided at Scatcherd, Miss Shaw-Wood, Miss record in games, the university winning the organ and Miss Myra Pickard sang Helen Harris, Miss Mary Puddicombe, 150 and the college 144. "Oh Day So Dear." The bridesmaids Miss Beatrice Richardson, Capt. Uni-Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Seaborn (nee were Miss Mae Smith, a sister, and Bucke) are enjoying their lune de miel Miss Jessica L. Hambly, of this city, side at 719 Dundas street, will not hold while little Miss Marjorie Dresden was her post-nuptial reception until early a dainty little flower girl. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. W. Blatchford, assisted by Rev. J. Mc-Innes. Dr. and Mrs. MacKenzie, who Thursday was a grand day for the will reside in Port Huron, have the best

reception room was very attractive branch of the Woman's Art Association with a huge grate fire, and was of Canada last week, of which Mrs. Wood is the president.

Mr. Simpson H. Graydon is the guest suit, the skirt tucked and flared, spend another visit with Mr. Archibald MacPherson, in Central avenue

Puddicombe) championship silver cup for 1904, which was so enthusiastically competed for by the members of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club, the presentation being informally made at the weekly tea at the Kennels on Monday last, of which Mrs. Becher and Mrs. Puddicombe were the hostesses. The Misses Laura and Allie Hyman Mrs. Becher offered a prize for an approach and putting contest during the afternoon, which resulted in a tie tween Mrs. Frank Reid and Miss Jessie It is interesting to note that Lord and securing the prize, two quaint little Hale, the latter winning in the play-off Lansdowne, who enjoyed such im- silver photo frames. During the after-Miss Maud MacKenzie, Sprucehurst, mense popularity while Governor-Gen- noon Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. Buchan eral of Canada, is one of the few no- drove out for a short while, and among lays' visit in Toronto.

Major and Mrs. Twining, of India,

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Training and Mrs. Training a pleasant ten drove out for a short while, and among those who enjoyed the chatty cup of tea were Mrs. Drake, Miss Elliot, Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Mrs. Hale, Mrs.



at the Kennels on Friday afternoon last, of which Mrs. George C. Gibbons was the hostess. Mrs. Septimus Denison is expected in London this evening to spend a visit with Mrs. Hume Cronyn. During her residence at Wolseley Barracks Mrs. Denison was a great favorite and her I had been thinking of trying tasteless Samaria
Remedy for my husband's drinking habit, but
was afraid he would discover what I was doing.
The thought unnerved me, and I hesitated for
over a week, but one day when he came home

The many friends will be delighted to see her at London smart functions during
there visit here.

bons were a merry party for luncheon

before returning home to Buffalo, N. Y.

The marriage took place on Wednes-

bell, in Queen's avenue.

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Redeemer, Toronto, of Miss Cassie Rust to Mr. T. G. Dyas, son or Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dyas, who formerly week examining pulp and paper mills, hostess of a delightful little tea Mrs. Fred Harper was the bright lived in the northern part of London and were great social favorites.

honor of Mrs. Buchan.

to sailing from Montreal on the Ionian and everyone entering into the spirit of ter's guest, Miss Louie Knapp, of Og-

has with Lady Semon and their son, red, white and blue flags and brilliant- Western University Tennis Club, and been visiting in this part of Ontario, ly illuminated with gayly colored lan-taken at once to the extensive and

afternoon tea at the Kennels given by wishes of many London friends.

at Conemara, the home of his mother, Mrs. Simpson Graydon, Dundas street. Sir John Murray, the noted scientist, and Lady Murray, who have been visiting their niece, Mrs. A. A. Andrews, in Winnipeg, are expected in town to

Miss Labatt, of this city, who has been the guest of Mrs. Newburn, in Hamilton, was among the many who enjoyed a very delightful matine musicale last Thursday given by Mrs. Herring in honor of her guest. Madame Clare Wright, of London, England, who is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music of old London, and possesses a glorious voice. Miss Jo Belton was the happy re-

cipient of the president's (Mrs. Robert

AN END TO BILIOUS HEADACHE.

Alice, and, indeed, I have not minded the submitting—not much—but when it comes to this—" she turns her head away.

To what, pray?" demands Alice, "To what, pray?" demands Alice, are headaches from cold, from the first opportunity of pleasure and the first opportunity of pleasure and enjoyment that has failed in our way for nearly a twelvementh?"

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Ireland, and Baron Nairne for Scot
land.

Mrs. Nichol, of St. Thomas. Is the square for her daughter. Mrs. George J.

Robertson, Markham street, Hamilton.

Miss Ballousness, which is caused by excessive bills in the stomach, has a marked effect and

merman, Miss Belton, Miss Scatcherd, Mrs. Harper, Miss Wood and others. A delightful feature of the afternon was the presentation of a very handsome silver-mounted green silk brella to Miss Beddome, for the highest score of the previous week, the gift of Mrs. Fred Harper and Miss Macbeth, of Bleak House,

How often you hear it remarked: It's only a cold," and a few days Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Mrs. Fritz later learn that the man is on his Beck, Miss Mabel Magee, Miss May back with pneumonia. This is of Beddome, Miss Janes, Toronto, and the such common occurrence that a Misses Lorna, Helen and Marjorie Gibcold, however slight, should not

be disregarded. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

has gained its great popularity and extensive sale by its prompt cures of this most common ailment. It always cures and is pleasant to take. It counteracts any tendency. of a cold to result in pneumonia.

Price 25c, Large Size 50c. e seemen som seemes e ines, Mr. S. D. Woodruff, a relative of Stewart Leonard, Cameron Brunton, Dr. Woodruff, of this city, passed away Victor Kerrigan, Jim Boucher, neth Smith, Leonard Tilley, Kenneth Macbeth, Jack Hunt, Hartley Green

and others. The tea given by the president, Mr. Verschoyle Cronyn for the members of the London Golf Club on Saturday last Mrs. Senior, Miss Morrison and Miss proved a very enjoyable function, Mrs. Margaret Morrison, of Ayr, are the Betts and Miss Dorothy Betts very guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cl. T. Campcharmingly assisted in receiving and pouring tea. Miss Zimmerman and Miss The piece de resistance at the Toron-Laura Hyman carried off the laurels of o Hunt Club annual gymkhana was a the afternoon-two handsome skirt and bonnet race, the participants cups, presented by Mr. Cronyn, for an to ride a certain distance, dismount, Mary Macfie won a consolation prize approach and putting contest, Miss array themselves in dainty attire, of a dozen golf balls. There were ma dles, etc. The extraordinary appearance of the men sent the throng into the enjoyment of the day, Mrs. Buchan, Mrs Baldwin, St. Thomas: convulsions of laughter. Captain Elms- Mrs. MacDonald, chan, Mrs Baldwin, St. Thomas; ley, of Stanley Barracks, donned a Robinson, of St. John, N. B.; ley, of Stanley Barracks, goinned a Robinson, of St. John, N. D., voluminous blue skirt and dashing among others noted were Mrs. he held in a masterly fashion between Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. Wishart, the Misses Belton, Hyman, Harris, M. Magee, Norah Dann, Somerville, Beatrice Richardson, Shaw-Wood, Zimmerman, Bouday afternoon at the Church of the cher, Niven, Macfie, Colonel Peters and Messrs. W. Pope, Cameron, Bethune,

Boucher and others. Mrs. Frederick White, of 398 Queen's venue, was the hostess at a very large Cupid is ever a busy little fellow, Mrs. White was assisted in receiving The Misses Edith and May Noble, the Misses May Higgins, Dot Yeates tea-room, which was in charge of Talbot street, got up a very jolly sur- Rhona Yeates, Freida Clarke, Nelliprise Hallowe'en party, who went to and Louie Wright. Among the many Mrs. Willie Robinson's, on Richmond guests were Mrs. Frank Love, Mrs. B. Mrs. Horace Ferguson, Mrs. Alex. Purdom, Mrs. George F. Jewell, Mrs. Rob-The Hallowe'en party at the London inson, Mrs. (Dr.) Piper, Miss Boddy, Mrs. Hubert White, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Chester Abbott, Mrs. Basil Sterling Mrs. Joe Booth, Mrs. Millman, Mrs. the various amusements. A huge bon-Andrew Mann, Mrs. John S. Moore, are arranged by Sergt. Evans, of the Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. Fred Beltz. Mrs. Fred Spittal. Miss Wilson, Mrs. U. A. Buchner, Mrs. Will Westland, Mrs. Thomas Coleridge, Miss May Fow. ler, Miss Christie, Miss Lougheed and Mrs. Edmund Beltz.

day afternoon. Miss Janes hoped to tion, Mrs. Nichol, of St. Thomas, moday afternoon. Miss Janes hoped to follow the hounds again this afternoon.

The follow the follow the hounds ag Felix and Lady Semon have been ex- the merry gathering dispersed. To versity, and a social time enjoyed. The particularize among the forty or more college party returned on Saturday



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I wonder where Mamma could go
To stay so very long!
I'm sure this clock is awful slow,
Or Nursic's time be wrong;
She said Mamma'd be surely here
In half an hour or so.
But still I've waited, dear, O dear!
'Most forty hours, I know.

I've looked at pictures till the book
Seems dull as it can be!
It's not that way when I just look
And someone reads to me;
Manyma, she reads the best of all,
Just on, and on, and on;
Now-Nurse won't answer if I call—
Where can Mamma be gone?

wonder if she went to town
To buy me something good;
dolly in a fine new gown!
(She's often said she would)
A et of block, a swimming fish—
I'd love them all, you see,
But most of all, I wish—I wish
Mamma'd come back to me!

I wonder if she's gone above,
Gone up to heaven to stay—
Nurse said she left her dearest love
When she went out today.
I wonder how I'd feel if she
Should not come back—no more
To hug or hold me on her knee—
O Nurse, it must be four!

I wonder if the Golden Street
Shines right across the sky?
Mamma says Heaven is awful sweet—
Folks go there when they die;
Mamma's so good—I almost fear
She'll die some time, and when
She does my heart will break—O dear!
I thought I heard her then!

"Mr. Right." judgment is infallible, though we wonder what in the world Jane Brown

Each girl thinks she knows just exactly how much love her sweetheart has for her and it isn't until after marriage that she discovers she doesn't know a thing about it. It is because of girl that unhappy marriages are so common and that they are painfully common is very easily to be seen

We are all somewhat given to casting aspersions on the girl who has half a dozen sweethearts. We call her a flirt, cation of youth. and men shrug their shoulders over her and yet that is hardly fair.

to like them as friends, to even admire condition. them and yet to find, on closer acquantance that not one of the six is quite the man she would care to marry. she finds out little qualities or habits a rhythmic movement. that displease her, she does well to dismiss a man from her and refuse to marry him, rather than face the lifelong misery that incompatibility of temper intails.

After all, it is simple enough to tell if a man cares for you and if you care sufficiently for him, but you cannot arrive at a true decision unless you look at things calmly and dispassion-

"Mr. Right" loves you and shows it in so many words and actions that are the seventeenth century. not always be his ways, but he makes ways are very frivolous.

spect and courtesy due to all women. He keeps he appointments punctually, music you like; your favorite seats at and used to show his love for you.

wear any flower but violets, and when your rubbers on when it is a wet night and has a carriage for you if it is too

He never dances with other girls when you are partnerless; he never takes you to the style of entertainment you dislike. He never wears a red tie A TRIP TO THE MOON: because you hate red ties, and he



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for that is how he likes best to see

When a man loves a woman and when she really loves him, they forget the countless little irritations that two people, brought up by different mothers, in different environments, are bound to have for each other.

So constant and true is he that she cannot doubt him, and she wonders what she has done to deserve and be worthy of such happiness; and he & SECONDECTOR SECONDE thanks God every night for the almost

tempered, wronged if he is kept waiting acted as his minitary secretary, or if a dinner is badly cooked.

could see in that stupid man she mar- when you're sure you're right, go ahead was a Miss Annie Reiss, of Manchestand be happy with "Mr. Right.

Professor G. Stanley Hall. President of Clark University, Gives His Views on Dancing.

Women sometimes look askance at her, In proper forms it embodies the best It is quite possible for a girl to find to being in Paradise when dancing pleasing qualities in half a dozen men, than in any other mental or physical

At the risk of being called a flirt, if waltz is somewhat better, as it has

through many forms of pantomime. the theater, every trivial thing you the most pathetic things I know of, It consequence of the amazing disclosures that he had neither called upon the mention is stored up in his memory is an appeal to the spirits of their which she herself made concerning her serve them from the extermination brought against her by her second hus- visit to her daughter had been postwhich they foresee at the hands of band, Christian Frederick Gordon, the white man;

The dancing of a people represents

WHAT ONE MIGHT SEE

ON THE WAY THERE.

train; or if you traveled with the swiftness of a ball from a modern can-non, it would take about as long as a trip across the Atlantic in a fast trip across the Atlantic in a fast steamer. Under average atmospheric conditions, a large telescope gives up view of the moon as it would be without the telescope at a distance of

The necessary outfit for the journey must be much more extensive than for any trip on the earth, even the trip to the north pole. There will be no chance "to live off the country." In addition to warm clothing and food you must carry with you all you need to arink, and the problem of keeping it from freezing or thrawing it out if frozen will not be an easy one to solve. There is practically no air on the moon, and you must take along a supply for breathing. If you expect to make a fire and cook your dinner you must take, in addition to fuel, an additional supply of air to keep an additional supply and a supply of air to keep an additional supply and a supply of air to keep an additional supply and a supply of air to keep an additional supply and a supply and a supply and a supply and a supply an additional supply and a supply and a supply and a supply an additional supply and a supply

sunlight so that it may illuminate the places out of the direct path of its rays.

And what a sense of desolation will present itself to your view! The Desert of Sahara would look like a luxuriant plorations before night comes on. The

of Sahara would look like a luxuriant park in comparison with the lunar landscape. Not a blade of grass, not a tree, or brook, or lake—nothing but a vast, stony, silent desert. There are plains, not quite as level as our western prairies and great numbers of mountains, most of them much steeper than those on the earth; they are not grouped in long ranges, as our terrestrial mountains generally are, but are uninteresting to you. In short, the object of his life is to give you everything you wish for and to make you happy, for that is how he likes best to see

Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

inestimable blessing of a good woman's eral of Canada, has selected Col. Han- averted by young Cecil. bury Williams as his military secre-The obvious sign that he is "Mr. tary and young Lord Bury, of the honors and estates of his father's elder Wrong" is when you have any doubt at all of his love. Doubt is borne of things that displease and when it is here, it proves that you are dispetited. born, it proves that you are dissatisfied.

You feel that you are not loved truly of the Keppels, and far from rich, He when he neglects to write to you to be a perhew of the Hon. George and when he neglects to write to you, to is a nephew of the Hon. George and

answer your letters, when he worriese Mrs. Keppel, and it is by no means you by countless jealous little doubts; Improbable that he may seek a rich bride on the other side of the Atlantic. by innumerable maddening supicions; bride on the other side of the Atlantic.
Col. Hanbury Williams is, of course, by a multitude of selfish exactions. He a much older man, and is married to A-humming on the stair.

I surely—but I daren't rejoice
For fear she won't be there!
I want her, O! so awful bad
You'd scarce believe it true,
And when she comes, won't I be glad—
Mamma, it's really you!

My a mutatude of scalar carteries of considering you, your pleasures, your happiness,
His own pleasure is all that worries him. Or he is selfish, careless of the during the war and the period that immediately preceded it, the colonel acted as his military secretary, and as Lord Milner was unmarried it was as Lord Milner was unmarried it was as Lord Milner was unmarried it was as Lord Milner was unmarried to scalar carteries.

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Mrs. Hanbury Williams who did the Love is a very great and wonderful badly are those between couples who by the King for the post of military mystery that every engaged girl thinks are mere acquaintances. If the court- attache to the British embassy at she has managed to fathom. We all ship is short they may steer clear of Paris. But the appointment was canhave a faculty of thinking that our shoals, but 'ware the rocks afterwards, celed at the request of the French Gov-

marry him. Know your own heart and fact that Mrs. Hantury Williams, who er, belonged to the Jewish race, though was considered that in view of the anti-Semitic feeling that still prevails

King Edward, who entertains no prejudices whatsoever with regard to the endeavored to atone for the affront by Dancing I consider a sadly neglected inviting Col. and Mrs. Hanbury Wil- days of the great French revolution is part of the physical training and edu- liams to Balmoral, but, likewise direct- preserved undisturbed, and in , the ly interested himself in their future. exercise and gives exhilaration to both liams as his military secretary in Can- erected in her unsavory memory above body and mind. A person comes nearer ada at the suggestion of King Edward. her tomb.

have now been saved at the last mo- shared by his American wife,

forms of religious expression. Our personal belongings and treasures. In all of the projected visit doned, after a fashion, and has been special caste of these women, who soon as they grow out of girlhood. There is doned, after a fashion, and has been soon as they grow out of girlhood. their rites. A Zuni Indian woman in Huntly's death his marquisate, which Arizona told me she knew 132 differist the premier marquisate of the King-Those Indians do the moon dance all surviving brother, Lord Granville Gornight long as a sacred rite, going don, whose second and present wife, an American woman, was the subject Indians of the Great Plains, some years ago of an official notice in in oder that there might be no misapwhen doing their ghost dances and the London Gazette by the lord chamsun dances, are performing religious berlain, to the effect that her presentaceremonies. The ghost dance is one of tion at court had been canceled, in ment to be published in the Governis an appeal to the spirits of their which she herself made concerning her ancestors to protect them and preconduct during the suit for divorce in audience, it being added that her

Lady Granville, not content with this, their place and progress in civilization. defied the order of the court with redances I consider well gard to the surrender of her child to has been incomprehensible throughout worthy to be cultivated.

Dancing is not only an accomplishment, it is an art. It should not stop ment, it is an art. It should not stop ment, it is an art. It should not stop ment, it is an art. It should not stop ment, it is an art. It should not stop ment, it is an art. It should not stop aged to the satisfactory of the strength with the mere learning of ballroom the little girl disguised as a boy to Louise and ex-Capt, Mattasich raised steps. That is but the beginning. It France. There is no extradition for conshould take in the whole range of historic and religious ceremonial dances. In England, Lady Granville, the future of Louise and of the ex-captain at promtly sent to jail.

ville, has been bankrupted quite a large of penal servitude for fraud. number of times, his financial mis- Moreover, while the widowed Queen fortunes being partly due to his own of Saxony, the Counters of Flanders and extravagance, which is a family failing other relatives of Princess Louise fre-SOME OF THE THINGS WANTED colossal expenditures of his father. It tion in the asylum for the insane near was, indeed, because Lord Huntly's Dresden, ex-Crown Princess Stephants father-in-law, the late Sir William paid no attention whatever to her sis-How would you like to take a trip to the moon? It would be a long journey, taking more than six months if not only left all his money to young anie's present reconciliation with her you went with the speed of an express Ean Cecil, the son of his younger daughter, but actually bequeathed to join forces with her in her suit still him the reversion of Aboyne Castle- in progress against her father, King

Huntly, the old banker bought the cas-fle and the estates, retaining the ownership thereof in order to prevent them either being made the subject of legal difficulties by creditors of his son-in-law or of its being mortgaged by the latter. It was always understood that in his will he would bequeath the castle if net to Lord Huntly himself. make a fire and cook your dinner you must take, in addition to fuel, an additional supply of air to keep your fire so will find comfort in it, es will find comfort in the ex-Crown Princess' attitude toward the tacking his will, and as she endeavored to which the latter she of course for feited her right to the castle, which estarce will her father, as was shown by the declarations made by the Austrian envoy at Brussel,

Lord Grey, the new Governor-Gen- Huntly in the face, and which has been The latter is heir presumptive to the

The Chateau de Chimay, once the

heme of that Michigan girl who married Prince Joseph de Chimay, is to let. The prince, who divorced his American wife some seven years ago, after her elopment with the Tsigane Rigo, spends most of his time at Brussels or in Paris with his 14 year old daughter and 10 year old boy, and the consequence is that the chateau stands empty during the greater part of the year.

feudal estates left in Belgium, and the chateau is one of the few aristocratic sans-culottes descended in 1794 on Belgium and plundered most of its castles sition, as they are all agreeable people and convents. But on the other hand, and deservedly popular. Know a man thoroughly before you marry him. Know your own heart and objected to it in consequence of the wars of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Often defended with success, it was captured in 1640 by the Marechal!

> The salon in which that princess of Jewish race, and who cannot under- Caraman who achieved such questionstand intolerance of that kind not only able fame by her beauty and fascination as Mme. Tallien during the early Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, ly interested himself in their future. Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, on Indeed, it is understood that Lord the public square of the town of Great Britain, until the repeal of the Grey has chosen Col. Hanbury Wil- Chimay, there is a beautiful monument

Another still more famous personage Lord and Lady Huntly, after having who lies buried there is John Froissart endeavored by every means in their author of the celebrated "Chronicles," power to break the will by which the who was a canon of this church. I do not mean by this to give approval to all the many degenerate his grandson, Ean Cecil, the whole of Belgian prince, is likewise a Dutch forms of dancing that now prevail. his immense fortune, amounting to prince, a French count, and a Spanish The two-step is especially bad. The several millions of pounds sterling, grandee of the first class, honors which, ment from being turned out of Aboyne sacrificed along with her beautiful chil- birth since she came to attend the fu-

to more complex forms and well defined dances.

It is unfortunate that our Puritanic revilization has put a ban on dancing. It used to be a part of nearly all religious ceremonies. The Greek chorus was one of its early forms.

This is most generous on his part, Some forms of dancing were employed in the Catholic Church up to the seventeenth century.

Dancing is one of religious expression. Our long of the forms of religious expression.

The same time products with regard to the role, all its contents, at the same time product of the fact that the same time products of the future welfare of the marquis and marchioness, who are, of course, his uncle and his aunt.

This is most generous on his part, is most generous on his part, but declined her request for an addinguous her to pay the projected visit of the same time providing for the future welfare of the marquis and marchioness, who are, of course, his uncle and his aunt.

This is most generous on his part, is most generous on his part, but declined her request for an addinguous her to pay the projected visit of the fortune which has now enabled forms of religious expression. Our personal belongings and treasures, in consequence of the published at the time to her resentment at the species of ostracism which accounts the species of ostracism which she undertook to induce the Austrian do to her both to play in what is now which she undertook to induce the Austrian steed out by court and society in Engage of the resentment at the species of ostracism which on the resentment at the species of ostracism which on the resentment at the species of ostracism which on the resentment at the species of ostracism which out the resentment at the species of ostracism which out the resentment at the species of ostracism which out the resentment at the species of ostracism which out the resentment at the species of ostracism which out the resentment at the species of ostracism which out the resentment at the future of the published at the time to the resentment at the species Prague.

rival from Paris until she left for Italy. under the pretext of indisposition. But peror caused a semi-official announce-

Ex-Crown Princess Stephanie's attimarchioness of Huntly, would be Agram, and the consignment of the one to seven years' detention in a lunatic Lord Huntly, like his brother Gran- asylum, and of the other to a long term

Queen Henrietta of Belgium. The Huntly estates, including Aboyne

entailed by Lord Huntly's spendthrift father, and soon after Sir William created at Vienna by the fact that Brooks' eldest daughter married Lord Stephanie has not yet seen her grand13 cents per package, 2 packages 25 cents.

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be pointed out that at the time when she married Count Lonyay in defiance of the wishes of her father, and the latter stopped her allowance, the Austrian Emperor conferred an annuity upon her, on which she is entirely de-

Patrick de Bathe, who is engaged to Miss Violet Wood, daughter of Nicholas Wood, of Gayton House, Northamptonshire, is one of the large family of children of old General Sir Henry de Bathe. Only two of the latter's chilnext heir to the general's baronetcy. The other children, including Max de Bathe, the widowed Mrs. McCalmont, Mrs. Harry Lawson, who on her fatherle law's death will become a peeress of the realm as Lady Burnham, and appear in the "Baronetage" among the the neck of the astonished maiden. children of the general owing to the fact that they were born before he martheir mother. This does not, how-

it was captured in 1640 by the Marechal Turenne, who ordered the demolition of first wife. But Sir Charles did not the the greater part of the building, so that succeed in proving his charges against ter-in-law to represent her as hostess it should no longer serve as a fortress. Max de Bathe. Sir Charles is one of of with jewelry, some of which was unique in its nature, and she had not the slight-

company her husband, the King of Porand Queen Alexandra, at Sandringham and Windsor Castle, was born in England, in the outskirffts of London, at York House, Twickenham, in 1865, and law of exile pronounced against her father, the late Count de Paris, and the other princes of the house of Orleans permitted their return to France, where she spent the remainder of her girlhood

she has not visited the land of her

his visit to the English court. The Queen is a tall and handsome woman, now in her 39th year, a magnificent shot, an adept swimmer, and a full-fledged doctor of medicine, having passed all the necessary, examinations in order to obtain her diploma as a physician. She is, moreover, the only personage of sovereign rank in Europe to the vaccination in order to diminish the popular dread with which these pre-

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GIRLS OFTEN MARRIED WITH A NECKLACE OR THALL.

Bathe. Only two of the latter's children, however, namely Patrick and his elder brother. Hugo, figure as sons of the general in the "Baronetage," and other standard reference works, Hugo being the husband of Lily Langty and his satisfaction. While the wedding ceremony. guests a Hindu maiden and her lover, whose suit had not so far progressed to his satisfaction. While the wedding ceremony was in progress the young man suddenly went up to her, and before anyone suspected what his object was, pulled out a thali from his pocket and quietly tied it around her neck. Of course there was a hubbub, and parental lamentations over this episode, but so great is the veneration for the thali among Hindules. In grandeur and magnitude, and the great Wabash is the best route to go by, because it saves many hours of travel and lands passengers right at the main entrance World's Fair grounds, before going to Union Depot. Excursion tickets on sale daily until Dec. 1. Passengers leaving London on evening trains arrive at World's Fair grounds next day at noon. For timetables, descriptive folder, and tations over this episode, but so great is whose daughter is one of the brides-maids of Miss Pauline Astor, do not dus that no one dared to remove it from ratified, and the maiden who went to ried their mother. This does not, how-ever, affect in any way their social po-sition, as they are all agreeable people successful husband.

before strangers, that the mistress of the house had deputed her young daugh-Was considered that it the biggest landowners in Scotland, and and its still prevails anti-Semitic feeling that still p e shyly pointed to her neck.

This seemed somewhat strange, but) thought that probably for some reason she had attached the ring to the chain she was wearing around her neck. I could,

however, see no trace of it. and fell somewhat puzzled till her husband explained that no wedding ring is used on the occasion of a marriage, but for it is substituted the thali, to which my hos "Among the Dravidians of South India the thali plays the same part as the wedding ring among the Christians in other parts of the world. No marriage can be solemnized without it. It is a small piece of gold leaf in the shape of a curumber seed which is attached to she spent the remainder of her girlhood until she married the then Crown a necklet of worsted thread or silk. The Brahmins, who celebrate their marriages come king. On much less intimate terms with the reigning house of England than her younger sister, the Duchess of Aosta, voked and the the lessings of the gods are in

ing more and more recognized in physical culture. Some college gymnasiums have adopted them. Many schools use of young Cecil, who has not only stopsome form of rhythmic exercises.

I would advocate the extension of the remainder of their days the sequence of their days the sequence of the gypsy Rigo.

The value of rhythmic motions is belief to the sake of the gypsy Rigo.

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The for the sake of the gypsy Rigo.

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received by the King and Queen of England, for the sake of his Austrian taken to the temple, and, with mu ceremony, formally married to a swo humiliated, kept to her rooms at the Hotel Imperial from the time of her ar rival from Peris weit and I suppose that it is owing to this that Queen Marie Amelie now finds it that Queen Marie Amelie now finds it possible to accompany her husband on glrls belonging to the Royas, Beha and certain other castes, who, in the at sence of male associates, dedicate daughter so some deity, who, they lieve, will give them sons."-Lond

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

RAILWAYS AND NAVIGATION.

Telegraph. The Centenarians. Hardly a day passes without the an nouncement of the death or birthday o who has been incculated with the an- a man or woman who had reached the Island, via Point du Chene. titoxin of diphtheria, and of the bu- ripe old age of 100 years. How do they bonic plague, submitting in both cases do it? It is a fair question. Most of us happen to us in this life, but are mighty onary measures were regarded by careful to hang on to it as long as

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tion that contained a living and little worry; temperament of the sunny kind; a disposition that took the world as if came, and a mighty good constitution to Why can't you eat as you used to? Simply because your liver doesn't do its work prop-erly. Its business is to take bite out of the blood, which acts as Nature's cathartic, but your liver is singgish and the bite accumulates too fast, and you feel worn out, tired and life start with. less, and each succeeding day brings no relief.

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lips of one who is evidently averse to courting anything!"

flash of her hazel eyes, with the sudden glint of a golden light in their depths. Then the long lashes fell. The man's heart throbbed oddly for more than the single instant, but he was quick to pull himself together. Only her love of playing with words had prompted the remark. Her father had same trick. And he was her the staircase. Something cold and father's secretary. His voice was quite grave when he spoke again. "Your father has given orders that ner gown. you are not even to drive about during the day, unattended. What would he your wandering over the grounds at night?"

"I thought you might count yourself as an attendant, at least.' McCausland flushed, then shrugged his shoulder and spoke more lightly. nor show the face in the well, if you were accompanied by a real live man."

She flung him a mocking smile.

"I'm going to my room for my re-dver. It's a little dream that I've used only for target practice. Perhaps girl's eyes danced.

She flashed through the wide doorway fire-lit 'hall. McCausland heard the patter of her high-heeled slippers on the broad, polished stairs, and then he turned to pace the porch.

For weeks he had been trying to reach the decision which he felt was inevitable—to leave Ar-y-ben. He had known it was not the place for him ever since Dorothy Millard had greeted him that first night in the drawing-room. There had been company to dinner, but Mr. Millard had evidently determined to make his new secretary's defined face.

His tone was no longer bantering. Instinctively the girl drew closer to him. It was true she had led a butterfly life, distributing her favors and her smiles with unthinking prodigality. No one had seemed worth while until—

He stopped by the screen of undergrowth and trees which stood close to the lodge entrance, and a few rods from the well, with its quaint, low hood and its vince-cad base. The chill autumn wind made the leafless branches sough uncannily. The grounds were very still. heard the patter of her high-heeled defined face. named it for the man whose thousands he had cajoled into the college treasreturn by future will be as an open of thousands had had the decency to educate the son of the dead college freather. Senator Millard had loved the father. He accepted the son as the legacy of his strongest college friendship. Young McCausland's title of secretary was misleading. He had really become the confidential adviser of the busy financier and politician. Confidential? Yes, until this morning. For over an hour Senator Millard had politican which were and rewrote a letter, which was sent by a footman to the Tenbrook Park postoffice, and not by McCausland, who happened to be riding that way.

The young fellow, quivering under the leash of his love for Dorothy Milard and his sense of honor towards his employer, had become supersensible. The low will have the leash of his love for Dorothy Milard and his sense of honor towards his employer, had become supersensible. The low will are had been leaning to the least of his love for Dorothy Milard had loved the father than the least of his love for Dorothy Milard had loved the father. He accepted the son as the legacy of his strongest college friendship. The old will house stood tor Milard had annexed to his love for milard had annexed to his love for milard had never the legacy of his strongest college friendship. He had annexed to his love for milard had annexed to his love for milard had loved the father. He accept that he would give worlds to have been any to his love for Dorothy Milard had annexed to his love for Dorothy Milard had annexed to his love for Dorothy Milard had annexed to his love for Dorothy Milard had loved the father world. The his house for the last friends a constantly at work, and as a conset the world which sends of minding the rest their are constantly at work, and as a conset the world his his epictors. The low will house a constantly at work, and as a conseture of the last fivel house for the last fivel house for one of Canada's big mercautie in Dodd's Dyspepsia and the world show the constant his every for one of Canada's big mercautie ury, but not into his own pocket. The | book.

BY ELEANOR AMES, IN WASHINGTON STAR,

That has a drace? Inquired Doverdow (which fashing a challenging giance with the proceeding conversation) which was drawing the daughter of the preceding conversation to the vicinity of the preceding conversation to the preceding conversation to the preceding conversation to the preceding conversation to

"Wish me luck with the fairfes." she said as she passed him. He sprang forward from the shadows and followed her down the steps.

"Thank you, I can walk very well now, suit that I should not come. No sun clock in Pump Court has marked twentieth century girl should tempt the fairles or fate. She is used only to ball the disappearing hours for over three centuries. While various cathedrals, ance a ledger." shall not break the charm." She was a child for all her 20 years, a wilful but most winsome chi would work no charm for you, plish her purpose, the imperious car-

The spoiled daughter of the house of Millard flung up her head defiantly. Quite clearly this young man, who had dangerous plaything of iron and steel come out of the west with his strong, rugged features, his calm, gray eyes, needed a lesson. He was treating her trees which would make an ideal lurking place for hugglars. as if she were a child, instead of the belle of the Tenbrook Park hunting set ..."I don't think there are any burglars. as if she were a child, instead of the belle of the Tenbrook Park hunting set for two seasons past.

"I do not believe in fairies, but just to show you that neither am I afraid of burglars, I shall go to that well."

She was coming back towards him now, mounting the steps with imperious carriage.

"I don't think there are any burglars. If there were, why do they not take it all at one fell swoop? Why, this thiever, long drawn out? And just to show you that I have the courage of my conviction. I shall let you hide in that very clump of trees and mount guard over me, while I find my fate in the well."

McCausland gave a deep sigh of relief. Anything, so he could be at hand to protect her.

used only for target practice. Perhaps it will see real service tonight."

Instinctively McCausland's hand slipped round to his hip pocket. The "Oh, really! Fancy now, Teddy Burrows and Jack Freeman..."

"And a score of others."

place in the family circle quite clear McCausiand had taken the daughter of the house out to dinner.

Senator Millard had known McCausland's father way back in their college days. The one had dayslessed in the college days. The one had dayslessed in their college days. land's father way back in their college days. The one had developed into a master of finance, a dilettante in politics. The other had put a struggling western college on its feet and "Farewell, Mr. McCausland," she ex-claimed, bowing ceremoniously, "When

return my future will be as an open

his employer, had become supersensiacross the lawn. It seemed but a moment before that she had been leaning

bright gleamed amid the rare old lace had been creeping back into her face, now which fell from the sleeve of her din-

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stant change of diet, and the different styles of cooking keep their stomachs constantly at work, and as a conse-

Cremation in War.

Burning the dead has been a feature of the war in Manchuria about which of the war in Manchuria about which little has been said, but by which much hour of noon. He so arranged the loss suggested. We get the picture of a dial that the hour of noon concentration of the sum through a support that the hour of noon concentration in Siam. The two fish, trained from rain of shells (this well-worn similar words) is literally true) fell upon the positions great heap of bodies piled close and then trated the rays of the sun through a burning glass on the powder at the placed in a large glass bottle. It is occupied by the Russian batteries, killmentioned, but presumably some are was thus fired.

would soon come—the daughter of the man who thought him a thief—who had undoubtedly written that day to summon detectives from town, perhaps to lay the case before the most noted sleuth of two continents—the woman he loved—he dared not harbor the thought—and yet there had been moments when—

Yes, he should have gone weeks before. Now it was too late. To leave before the mysterious burglaries had been explained was not to be consided and the staircase. Something cold lead the staircase. Something cold and the staircase is a summand the staircase in the well."

They had forgotten the silent, white figure in white had turned and was slowly retracting its sign in his gardens at Tyringhame. On the glass of his bedroom window to wake a somnambulist suddenly. He will make his way back safely to the house, and to his room. Besides—I don't think I care to see him just now."

They had forgotten the silent, white figure in white staircase in the woll."

They had forgotten the silent, white figure in white staircase in the staircase in the woll of the house. The gardens at Tyringhame. Lord Richester has a variety of dials steps toward the house. The suddenly. He will make his way back safely to the house and to his room. Besides—I don't think I care to see him just now."

They had forgotten the silent, white figure in white staircase in the staircase in the dark the can tell the time on the glass of his bedroom window without getting out of bed. At Sandringham there is a very fine dual engraved on a slab of slate and built into the walls of the house. The motive can't quite pull myself together."

McCausland lifted her gently to her feet and then drew back. The girl swayed a stription of the staircase in the staircase in the staircase in his gardens at Tyringhame. Lord Richester has a variety of dials steps toward the house. The busines with the sign in his gardens at Tyringhame. Lord Richester has a variety of dials steps

"Begone about your business" was inscribed on the dial of the old brick fairies or fate. She is used only to bal-ance a ledger."

McCausland stood before her, straight dials, singular to say St. Paul's, Lon-don, has none; but as clocks were just

Queen, the Duke of York and Prince Rupert. The cost of this royal toy was enormous, and for repairing it on other's right to be at the head of the Sikbo Castle has a very ancient sun ciock, although Mr. Carnegie personilly prefers his household to be reguby Greenwich time.

The Duke of Sutherland had a very expensive dial erected quite recently in the gardens at Chorley Wood, Surrey. Quite unique has been the idea of the Duke of Newcastle. In his house

brought from Egypt by the Emperor was cloven. at the "hour o'clock" as they proceeded of overcoming a gorilla. A python has Eye-witnesses of this fire agree that

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marble stone which covers his family burying place—a constant reminder, truly, of the passage of days.

To get a pretty sun dial is not a costly thing today. A brass horizontal plate with carefully adjusted gnomon, but without equation table or pedestal, can be had, eight inches in diameter, for £2 5s. A vertical dial 3 feet by 2 feet 6 inches, with bright gun metal gnomon, and with all lines and figures cut and gilt in, would probably cost £30. This

is of Portland stone, with mottees, and similar to that at Sandringham. Be-

tween these prices there is wide choice. Each purchaser has his own ideas as to a pedestal should he not wish to fix designs, too, are the modern ones, and his clock to the house or garden wall. The multipartite dial is much too elaborate an article for the ordinary man. It bears on its brass face divisions showing the difference of time between the place where it is erected and other places on the globe, such as Jerusalem, Moscow, Cairo, Yokohama In setting up a dial care has to be taken that it is correct as regards latitude. That is to say, a plate and gnomon set for London or Glasgow would only be good for places 20 to 30 iniles in a radium from these cities. If the shadow is noted against the ime given on a good watch it will be found that that is the easiest way to get a sun clock fixed. When the incorporation of clockmakers was instituted by charter in 1631, they had jurisdiction not only over clocks, but also over sun dials, and had authority to search for and break all bad and

There must have been many an error in the years that have elapsed since first known how to calculate the flight of time by the sun, for we read that King Ahaz had a sun clock and it was in 742 B. C. that he reigned

QUEER ANIMAL FIGHTS: FOX KILLED BY COCK

KANGAROO MET AND BESTED A BUFFALO BULL.

When once an animal's temper has become aroused, it is strange how utterly regardless it becomes of the strength and ability of the object of his anger. At Compton Pauncefote, in Somerset-

shire, a fox was killed in a poultry yard by an infuriated cock. It appears that

believed that these fights are invar-

each other, until one animal is done to death. It is by no means an uncommon thing for their massive antlers to become entangled and locked together, in which case the animal's horns are frequently pulled right off its head; while on several occasions pairs of antmistakable witnesses of the ferocity of contest between these animals. Horses use either their teeth or heir hoofs as a mode of defense, A furious instance of the effectiveness of these weapons once occurred at Shef-field Park. A bulldog, barking and snarling, chased a horse turned loose,

ing in its powerful arms. Few animals same time the counterflanking movethe forest have the slightest chance ment started. There was ingenuity on the part of the French gunner at Paris who had charge of the gun for proclaiming the hour of noon. He so arranged the charge of the son arranged the charge of the

most curious to note each fish's atti- ing and wounding hundreds of the

small.

The accident record of the last tew years has been growing to undue proportions. Congestion of track, inadequacy of facilities, and tendency to demoralization of forces in recent years of great prosperity re contributing causes. But this has been a period when railroads have rapidly advanced from light rolling stock to the heavier standards of today. The demands upon the track have been tremendously increased, both by the



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large importance in our present railroad is believed that these fights are invariably brought on through jealousy, caused by one stag challenging another's right to be at the head of the herd.

Using their antiers as weapons of war, the two stags thrust and gore at each other, until one animal is done to death. It is by no recommendated that the standard that should be obtained weight of the rolling stock and extent of traffic which it carries."

Japanese Artillery Fire. Shortly before 9 o'clock occasional impact shells began to fall upon the

Russian center, and the Russian batlers have been found on the moors, un-teries sent back a few in reply. This courtesies, for the purpose of getting 3,800 yards, which shows approximately the distance between the lines. around and around the meadow—not About 9:20 the Japanese batteries bewith angry intent, but purely from an gan to fire salvos, also of impact shell. excess of high spirits. After galloping This was for the purpose of finally around the field several times, the little correction for the purpose of finally around the field several times. horse stopped dead, and, turning sharp-little correction, for it was remarked ly around, lashed out at the yelping that nearly all these salvos, which An obelisk at Rome, which was dog with a fatal result, for its skull were fired at short intervals, burst vas cloven.

The gorilla is a most formidable opdoubts. At 9:30 the Japanese artillery ponent in battle, its great strength ly-opened all along the line, and at the

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Miss Roselle Knott, who appears at the Grand in "Cousin Kate" next Moaday night, is a Canadian girl, Hamilton being her native city. She is a charming and accomplished woman and an artist of rare ability and one of whom Canadians may justly feel proud. Miss Knott should be accorded a good reception here on Monday night.

At the London Vaudeville Theater

first class vaudeville will hold the boards all week. One of the features of next week's bill is the famous Scottish trio which is renowned far and wide for its splendid turn known as a musical absurdity. The other attractions include Wood Bros., the wonderful gymnasts famed in two continents; A. H. Tyrrell, known as "that phunny phellow," and Elwood and Maggie Benton in a one-act playlet entitled "The Professor and the Maid" - a feature of which will be sure to please one and all. Russell and Dunbar, in their latsuccess, "My Hannah Lady," will and Tracy and Walsh

"Cousin Kate," the successful English



Scene from "The Way of the Transgressor," at the Grand, Next Saturday.

also be seen, as well as the great Nello; comedy that opened the New Hudson many a sermon, for it impresses all juggling and slack wire artists; Phil Theater and ran there the greater who see it with the truth of that and Carrie Russell, nonsence makers, part of the last season, will have its adage, "People learn more in a minute singing, first showing in this city at the Grand from actual observation than they can dancing and talking specialty. Up-to- next Monday night. It will be present- from months of study," and one act of the great merit of the piece. Particular- but withal a nice girl. On the down- introduction of a quartet of dog actors ly is-this true at our present season of coming train she has had a harmless who will play parts in a manner that life when the piece must be variety, little firtation with a most fascinating will show they possess reasoning pow-Certain it is the simple truthful story young man. She meets him again at ers as well as the highest degree of ed of right and wreng, brightened by hon- Mrs. Spencer's; he proposes and she acucation. They are the four Landsec est humor, appeals to all classes of cepts. Right in upon this unconvention- dogs educated and developed by Wil-



Phil and Jarrie Russell, at the London, Week of Nov. 7.

Salaries of Actors Now and a Half Century Ago

A writer, in 180, commenting on the commentation of the commentati

Desmond occupies the last two acts of in the manner prescribed and approved this sparkling comedy; sufficient to by the Marquis of Queensberry as a say there is a happy ending and the climax to the show. brilliant Kate wins her heart's desire. But "Fighting Bob" will not be Miss Knott is said to be fully equal to stalking horse here. He will have a fine the exactions of the stellar role. "Cous- line of conversational uppercuts and in Kate" is the work of Hubert Henry cross counters to hand out throughout Davies, author of "Cynthia" and "Mrs. the action, and Mr. Fitzsimmons ex-Gorringe's Necklace," who is hailed as pects to be as busy with his larynx as one of the leaders of the new school of with his biceps during the performance.

A warm welcome seems assured to written, and the author is going to Chauncey Olcott, the delightful comed- frame me up a strong character part. ian and sweetest of singers, at the It will represent a rough and ready Grand next Thursday night. He will be fighting man, and I expect to play it seen in one of his most successful with a touch of realism, I am done with plays, entitled "A Romance of Ath-lone," and a superb revival will be the stage in future—not as a pugilist, given under the direction of the au- but as an actor. I may not worry Mr thor, Augustus Pitou, who is also Mr. Mansfield any, but I don't expect that, Olcott's manager. The play is a de- when I tackle the real drama, the lightful romantic comedy drama of the critics will have occasion to give me period of 1800, which gives ample op- the count." pertunity for handsome costumes and Mr. Olcott claim that in this piece he appears to the best advantage as Dick in London a few weeks ago, and which Ronyane than in any other part he is now touring the West, received yes- Mrs. Murphy, divorced wife of formplays. Mr. Olcott's own musical compositions for this play are gems and include one of the most popular bal-lads ever written, "My Wild Irish

"The Way of the Transgressor" is a play that will do far more good than date moving pitcures will also be a ed by Miss Roselle Knott and a capable a good melodrama like this will teach feature of next week's bill, which company under the direction of Frank feature of next week's bill, which should attract large numbers of ladies and children to the London.

Wm. A. Brady's "Way Down East," which will be seen for the first tire in this city at the Grand today, matinee and night, comes with a record of five exceptionally successful seasons to its credit, including 100 weeks in New York City, 40 weeks in Boston, 34 weeks in Chicago and 32 weeks in Philadelphia. It is perfectly safe to say that this is a record achieved by no other play of recent years, and is a tribute attesting the great merit of the piece. Particularpeople. Their is universal sympathy for al love affair walks Amy! The facile liam T. Stephens, which made such marvelous record in England, playing a twelve weeks' engagement in London. They are truly canine thespians and will astound people who do know how highly a dog can be edu-

> Toronto music lovers are looking forward with eager interest to the Grand Opera Festival for the week beginning Nov. 7, at the Princess. An imposing repertory of eight of the world's greatest masterpieces is to be sung by Henry W. Savage's famous English Grand Opera Company, assisted by his orchestra of 40 musicians under the musical direction of the Chevalier, N. B. Eman-uel and Elliott Schenck. This will be the first visit to Canada of an organization whose success during the past nine years in the States is well known to Canadian opera lovers. musical devotees, but all classes of

lose of the performance in Calumet, regret her reappearance. "I have known of this romantic attachment for some time," said Bonta, cess in this direction, and the evidence and the announcement is not at all of a Western mine owner, who, I understand, is thoroughly satisfied with the alliance, so I don't see why I should have any chief in a drawatization of ouida's combound for the stage and the stage are pen as easily as Belasco's intention to present Miss De Wolfe in a dramatization of Ouida's in her old profession.

The Massarenes," which the latter obtained in Paris last summer the should have any chieffing the stage of the stage and the stage of the stage should have any objection."

which Fred C. Whitney will stake big sum of money when he begins The book is being written by Stanis-aus Stange and the lyrics and music will be contributed by Jean Schwartz nd William Jerome.

'High, Low, Jack and the Game" is fully justify its title. It is a reasonable guess to say that it will be in four acts.

Hampshire lane into view. The com- goer beforehand how the love-tangle is solar plexus blows. The villain will be ber of the club visited the sanitarium weeks ago. pany is in keeping with the merits of unraveled. What befell Bohemian Kate, a prize-fighter, and "Fighting Bob" Saturday and saw Barrymore. The actual play, and a complete production is Puritanical Amy and the versatile Mr. will peel off his coat and put him asleep tor did not recognize him.

sinking spells. The doctors fear that in his enfeebled "I'm in earnest about this," said Mr. condition heart failure is apt to occur Fitzsimmons, "I am having a real play

> a popular place of amusement for sevmate stage soon in a new comedy.

Last Tuesday in New York Justice Blanchard of the Supreme Court discturesque scenery. Many admirers of Del Bonta, of New York, proprietor of Cahill, who is now at liberty to appear

Clara Morris Talks of

Her Life and Ambitions

manager of the company, informing ter the lapse of years. But when one drove Maxime Elliott to her private car him of the marriage of Lyman Wheeler, listens to her speech and notes the ring and she found the experience so satiswho sings the tenor part of Francois, in her voice and the poise of her head fying that she will continue to live in and Mamie Ford, one of the chorus as she talks about them it is impossite the new quarters during her trip to ble to believe that even her most the Pacific oast.

The marriage took place after the ardent admirers would find anything to

She is in love with her literary work, her writings give that she can stir hu-

cowboys hailed as "Broncho Nell," and later a prominent social figure, is going | The principals of the Klaw and Erl-"High, Low, Jack and the Game" is on the stage. She is studying in a the title of a new musical extravaganza school of dramatic art in Los Angeles.

dramatic sketch than formerly. This Fay Templeton, Joe Coyne, Virginia season has seen offerings that compare Farle, Lee Harrison. Louis Kelso, favorably with some of the higher presentations of the legitimate houses and a chorus of fity. aid to contain some surprises that will the class of the sketch is growing upward.

Barrymore has been failing physically looking after the staging of "The Pit," opera "Lady Teazel," will start her for some time and is now a gaunt, gray spectre of his former debonair self. The physicians deny that he is violent. At her of the physicians deny that he is violent. At her of the case of his core of his former debonair self. The physicians deny that he is violent. At her of the case of his core of his former debonair self. The physicians deny that he is violent. At her of the case of his core of his former debonair self. The physicians deny that he is violent. At his core of his former debonair self. physicians deny that he is violent. At times he breaks out into prolonged declamation, reciting with dramatic fire has about concluded to branch out as by Williard Holcomb, Vincent Bryan passages from his favorite plays. These outbursts of animation are followed by promoter by buying the big South African spectacle.

Mrs. Leslie Carter suddenly determin- appearance in this country in the reed to spend a portion of the winter in cent revival of "Wang," Europe and left New York today on the London playing the leading woman's Henry V. Donnelly, who conducted steamship Paris for London, She will part in "Sergeant Brue." the Murray Hill Theater, New York, as probably remain abroad for two months, and the ostensible reason for Grace George is to leave the "Two eral years, has retired from vaudeville. the journey is a quest for costumes to Orphans" Company in Chicago and

written by David Belasco.

When Elsie de Wolfe makes her next appearance on the stage it will be under the management of David Belasco. They have arranged all their plans for the coming season and it is Mr.

There is a growing disposition on the part of the managers of the vaudeville houses to pay more attention to the company will include Peter F. Lailey. will be maintained at the Liberty

kay, of London, to join his company in News of the marriage in Paris of America as leading woman, She played Evaline Florence Nesbitt, known to the one of the convicts in "Resurrection New York Telegraph: Members of the Lambs Club were pained yesterday by word that Maurice Barrymore, the confirmed by the young man's family and in London and also appeared in "The Gordian Knot." Miss Mackay was enconfirmed by the young man's family and the leading part in

William A. Brady, who is in St. Louis | Lillian Russell, in the new comic

Mr. Donnelly will return to the legiti- he used in her new play now being will immediately go out at the head of her own company playing "Frou Frou." Later on a new play will be

Excessive hotel rates at St. Louis put on.

Daniel V. Arthur and Henry B. Sire in connection with the starring of Marie Is Unique Among Players

The Story of a Long Life Well who have organized its varied interests and departments into a formidable Spent Amid Stage Surroundings.

stage comes an occasion when mockery drifted with the tide uncomplainingly gives way to sincerity and hands are doing well what has been alloted her clasped in genuine love across the foot- to do, serving conscientiously her manlights, says the New York World, agers and her public, and ever has A playgoer feels it once in a lifetime, it earned the increasing goodwill and rehe is fortunate. Such an occasion really did come last Monday, when Mrs. Gilbert at the age of 83, step- in two sentences in her stage reminisped forward as a new star in "Gran- cences. "The fact that I always had ny," at the Lyceum Theater, to speak my eyes open," she says, "made things the valedictory which is to end a stage easier for me, for I got in the way of career of more than 60 years. watching every part going on around the depth of the feeling which her me. My feeling has always been that applause sincere, homage genuine. since she joined the first stock company of the late Augustin Daly, Mrs. Gilbert has been admired for her con-

Though Broken in Health She more sincere satisfaction to me than slow of unperturbed good nature.

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She has witnessed, too, the waves of

public taste change from the classical tragedies and comedies to the reign of turbulent melodrama, and then to the present appetite for the sensational, the

appearance called forth was great, the the actor ought to come somewhere near to his own ideal, satisfy his man-For more than a quarter of a century, ager and please his audience before he

The hardest blow to Mrs. Gilbert spicuous ability in a long line of di- came on that unfortunate day in 1899 verse roles and esteemed for her per- when she heard from Paris the news of sonal worth. She has enjoyed the un- the death of her devoted friend and usual faculty of making lasting friend- long-time manager, Augustin Daly. She ships behind and beyond the footlights. was then seventy-seven years old. The and her popularity has followed her present writer visited her that day in wherever she has gone, until she has her little apartment in West Sixty-first become the favorite of audiences from street and found her in tears. Her thoughts were all of the great and "Grandma" Gilbert's career is the tried friend whom she had just lost, most unique in the last century of the and she talked long and lovingly of English drama. Born in 1822, when her association with him When she Lord Byron and Sir Walter Scott were was asked what influence Mr. Daly's still writing, she has worked with high purpose and unflagging zeal in a profession which exacts a cruel price from the physical and mental powers of its devotees. And now, having reached the ninth decade of a busy life, she remains from Charles Frohman, her present cheerily at her work, alert, ambitious, active and in full command of her mental powers, while her physical endurance is far from exhausted.

Tombanical From an active From an active and in full command of her mental powers, while her physical endurance is far from exhausted. ance is far from exhausted.

Ripe in the experiences of an eventful life, she has not outlived its sensations. She accepts with keen delight the little pleasures which each day the little pleasures which each d

remains unembittered by representing with ner in comedies of care; she diffuses about her the rosy pretty sentiment the evening and morn-

to Canadian opera lovers. Not only musical devotees, but all classes of the devotees, but all classes of the devotees, but all classes of the devotees of the devotee of the and a Half Century Ago

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The operas will all be given special and elaborate scenic productions, costumed with historical accuracy and presented with that same degree of part which have extended the more of perfection that has made this company famous in the States. The organization will be the largest visiting Canada this gave, when lessee of both theaters, to play at both, for fifteen pounds a week.

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A writer, in 1840, commenting on the drama, asserts that the first as a for to welcome, demand and to touch the heart. A sufferer from many physical ail, that as in-foot man had been playing it in.

But, whatever I did, I did with all my heart. I have lived my parts and been fined a hundred times for changing the train of twelve cars of a scene just on impulse-and ordered immediately after the business of a scene just on impulse-and ordered immediately after the business of a scene just on impulse-and ordered immediately after the business of a scene just on impulse-and ordered immediately after the business of a scene just on impulse-and ordered immediately after the business of a scene just on impulse-and ordered immediately after the business of a scene just on impulse-and ordered immediately after the business of a scene just on impulse-and ordered immediately after the business of a scene just on impulse-and ordered immediately after the business of a scene just on impulse-and ordered immediately after the business of a scene just on i

THE PAINTED BABY ELEPHANT

MORAL TALE OF THE UNFETTREED CIRCUS PRESS AGENT AND A NEW LAW.

Toly" Hamilton Says Circus Posters Are Not Meant to be Taken Literary-Persiflage is Natural.

circus press agents, is perturbed over ears. he new Virginia law which makes it bawled, and then the 'fake' cry was one of the most famous in the world, and wherever you go in Mohammedan and wherever you go in Mohammedan ature which it does not actually ex-ibit. Mr. Hamilton is aging rapidly Rube' yelp, grabbed tent stakes and

vill have to duck Virginia, The man who introduced that bill of its 'Hey, Rube' mix-ups. nd saw it through must have wanted powerful big 50 cents' worth! Great lesar! If they'd fine us only 2 cents, nstead of \$100, for each thing we advertise and then don't show up with, would cost us about \$4,567,864,198 75 to put up the tents in every town we

Circus posters are not meant to be tai.en literally. There's bound to be a certain amount of airy persiflage about them, of course. But they do take the posters literally in the 'way-back re-

'Most of the 'Hey, Rube' battles becus failure to exhibit features that were advertised merely in a Pickwickian or if-such-things-could-only-be resent the greatest aggregation of curiosities on the habitable globe, comprising, etc., etc., I did the advance work and the superintending of the bill-boards, for a considerable smaller cir-Well, the big show was then exhibiting the white baby elephant, and These cold, wet fall days are full of

menagerie and attempt to quiet the crowd with an explanation. 'Ladies and gentlemen,' the ringmaster sang out when he had obtained silence in the menagerie, 'I grieve to be compelled to state that the marvelous white baby elephant-obtained at enormotis expense and after immense negotiation with the Grand Vizier of his mperial majesty, the Shah of Persiagrieve to state that the tender and sacred animal is suffering from an illess today which will preclude the possibility of his being publicly exhibited."

"The ringmaster's announcement was received with hoots and jeers, and it was plain that the situation hadn't yet been cleared. There were loud demands for details as to the nature of the marvelous white baby elephant's illness. The ringmaster, a quick thinker. thought he saw a chance to get in one

Ladies and gentleman,' he sang out, again taking his stand on top of a barrel, 'the illness of the cherished pet of his imperial majesty the Shah of Persia is due to the fact that last evening, in an ungarded moment, while being loaded on the cars, the tender animal. espying an open barrel of tar, partook of the same in such large quantities that his system has been thoroughly impregnated and soiled with the oreign substance, to which I need not

'Nay, not only did the unwonted meal of common paving tar suffuse disastrously the internal economy of the petted plaything of Oriental princesses, but it percolated throughout his ntire system to such an extent that at this very moment the young and pampered animal's epidermis is as dark that or any of the other elephants connected with the menagerie, and the vetermaries in attendance state that it will be some weeks, or until the tar



Just Fruit.

tives,"-no drugs-no poisons Fruit-a-tives" are the curative principles of fruit juices, compresed into tablets. It's the secret process of preparing them, that makes "Fruit-a-tives" so much

more effective than the fresh fruit.

or Fruit Liver Tablets cure Constipation, Biliousness, Torpid Liver, Bilious Headaches, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, just as nature intended them to be cured—with fruit. Cure yourself with Nature's

cure that never fails. At your druggist's. 50c. a box. FRUITATIVES, Limited, OTTAWA.



MAYPOLE is a cake of soap that dyes to any desired color or shade, samous the world over for brilliant, st, clean, economical, easy, saft dyein thome. As superior to the old fashione "powder" dyes as gold is to brass. Maypole Soap

coat will resume its usual milky whiteness."
"It was a bold play, that of the ringmaster, but the crowd still exhibited skepticism. They demanded to see the animal anyhow, with its tar-turned white coat. They didn't care if the Shah's pet had turned as black as a stovepipe, they declared—they want-ed a glimpse of him. "The baby elephant's keeper hadn't

quite finished washing the white paint off the marvelous pachyderm with a diluted solution of turpentine, but the crowd was impatiently demanding sight of the tar-transformed animal. So Only College of Higher Education Under the elephant man led the dopy and drooping little chap out into the menagerie The crowd pressed forward to see him, and several of them caught Tody Pamilton, the greatest of all still clinging to the pup's long, African

bit. Mr. Hamilton is aging rapidly vagon tongues and everything else handy, and stood by to await the onhandy, and stood by to await the on-slaught of what hight hap-handy, and stood by to await the on-slaught of the merry villagers. For 20 minutes it was about as lively a head-ed and progressive men. It is the only he said recently, in an alarmed four days-for that show was a sure breaking melee as I had seen in all of one. "As it is, the greatest of all shows enough noted one for the number of the care of Islam, and young Mohamfighters it carried and the frequency medans of wealth and future responsi-"I hope all the states don't get to de-

manding 'everything on the bill.' Circus press agents have got to have some method of expressing their superfluous soulfulness and of employing apt alliteration's artful aid."—New York Sun. CAN WALK AROUND

tween the merry villagers and the cir- Dodd's Kidney Pills Cures W. J. Dixon's Rheumatism.

of course it was up to us to fix up a Rheumatism and nothing can be more absolutely ignorant of every branch of "We did. It went with a rush for a of that curse of the Canadian climate. ran, which they teach after the interwhile, that white baby elephant, but Such a cure William John Dixon, of pretation of the sect to which they beafter a couple of months the many thicknesses of white lead applied to the in Dodd's Kidney Pills. the poor little pachyderm pup up some, and he looked so sad and done up over the closing up of his pores, with the

happy. I should be inclined, therefore, answer the question that led to the wirting of this letter by saying that "a not customary. All the eastern races children-the more the better! and the outside edge backward - these stitution all around. are really the most refreshing exer-

cises an old chap of "advancing years" can take. There is no question of being bored at such times. Next to playing with your children, .good form of exercise is walking. hey say Sayers, one of the best oldtime pugilists in England, did all his training for his fights by walking. Take long breath and walk gently as far as you can before exhaling. Do this again and again, and thus improve your wind, broaden your chest, and, best of all, provide yourself with oxygen to keep the vital fires going.
In summer, by all means swim. It is

chest, lungs and heart; and the ocean, just so much-say fifty per cent at the least-the better. By all means play golf. It is the best has been completely eliminated from the pachyderm's system, before his a poor player or a good player. Your real antagonist is a guttapercha ball. an easy method of handicapping, with they draw salaries.

real antagonist is a guttapercha ball, which at times is possessed of seven devils, and you not only get a long walk, and exercise for your arms and shoulders, and capital training for your eyes, but you get a schooling in selfntrol which no other substitute, doplained: have been a fourth-rate golf playery any day, find an unoccupied place and

ert. No man ever played his best game, just as no man ever lived his best life; and we play on and live on, always in the hope that some day we may play or live our dream. Now that there are so many golf-courses, some of them public courses, any man, even of mod-

before the public courses, some of them public courses, any man, even of moderate income, may play golf.—Collier's weekly.

The Real Yellow Peril.

Last winter, when, among those of the Russians who were not hoping for the Russians w

THE UNIVERSITY

FOR CENTURIES ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS

Care of Islam Has Over 10,000 Students.

The University of Cairc, El Azhar, countries you will hear it spoken of as institution for higher education under bilities are sent there from every land in which faith in the prophet is proclaimed. It is perhaps the oldest of all universities, being the outgrowth of the Serapeum, which was established at Alexandria by Ptolemy Sotel 300 B. C., as I wrote you a few days ago, in connection with the great library. Saladin, however, was the actual founler of the present institution, about AND DO HIS WORK 1170. He gave it its present home, which it has occupied ever since, and there is not the slightest doubt that at one time it did exercise a powerful influence throughout the civilized portion of the

ed or conducted upon the plan we are accustomed to; but it has from 10,000 Before I had the honor to rep- He Was So Bad He Had to Use a St.ck to 12,000 students from all parts of Tur-

Now you want to know how an old for an hour or two every morning or fellow like me keeps himself well and every afternoon, as the case may be, with or without notes.

man advancing in years," who wishes have extraordinary memories. The pro-to exercise without being bored, should fessor sometimes furnishes those who by all means provide himself with some require a list of books pertaining to the subject he has under discussion To teach your son to shoot, to pass a but that is not usual or important. Nor baseball with him, to play tennis or does he ever make any record of the golf with him, or spar with him; to number of pupils who attend his lecride with the little daughter, and teach ture. It is not necessary for him to do the big one to drive her ponies tandem; so. They pay him no fees; there are no or to receive the open-eyed admiration examinations, no marks of merit or of the small daughter, who still finds demerit. A pupil stays as long as he skating a sedentary occupation, at your pleases, and there is no record of his mediocre ability to do the dutch-roll departure. It is a go-as-you-please in-The professors expect no fixed pay.

They have no salaries whatever, and ceive a certain number of loaves of bread twice a week, which they can eat or sell or dispose of in any way they like, and that covers their compensation. This bread is purchased from a fund acquired by gifts of land, houses and money and other valuables. In past years several of the khedives have endowed the institution generously, and rich men in Egypt and other Mohammedan countries have bequeathsay, he was wholly unused as an article of diet.

In summer, by all means swim. It is probably, the best all-around exercise founding of chairs of the endowment of departments, as we are accustomed to. once you get to it, is free. If you can selves and fame for the university are

game there is. It has but one rival. do not care to mingle with the crowd and that is court tennis; but it beats at the university, and are well paid court tennis in one essential particu- while still more practice law or hold lar, you can play it out of doors. You clerkships, or are attached to different can play golf alone; you can play it by mosques throughout the city, where

a round of the game without being stimulated to hope that I may play better. It is like the mirage in the desnot necessary for him to ask permission of anybody. Half the men who are teaching there now were originally volunteers, and this freedom of disconsion has been the cause of many Church. A priest who thinks he has

sacks in mind when he warned Europe that, unless crecked by such a powerful unit as he had sought to construct, Russia would ensiave the world. That Napoleon's prediction has not been forgetten may be inferred from the recent assertion in various quarters that the real "yellow peril" is the possibility of the organization of the Mongolian races by tussia, and that a Slavic Jenghiz Rhan may direct a new Golden Horde against the west.—The Century. Do you pin your hat to your own hair? Can't do it? Haven't enough hair? It must be you do not know Ayer's Hair Vigor. Here's an introduction! May the acquaintance result in a heavy growth of rich, thick, glossy hair! And we know you will never be gray.

continues.

'Kuttabs' are taught in the Koran and the principles of Islam, in addition to a good primary education, and the Government has found it necessary to encourage them, because so many strict Mohamme-dans prefer their children to go ignorant rather than permit, them to attend any but a church school.

COLLEGES FOR TEACHERS.

Mohammedans do not take majority of in education, either for themselves or their children.

In addition to these Government schools the superintendent of education schools reports at least 10,000 kuttabs, or parish schools, scattered over the country, attended by about 200,000 children, but they are of little educational value, because their teachers are illiterate.

because their teachers are illiterate, many of them are blind, others are memmany of them are blind, others are members of the priesthood, and in most of them the teaching is without books, purely by rote, and limited to committing to memory extracts from the Koran. When the Government offers competent teachers for these buffths without cost

acres without partitions, and with a low celling not more than eighteen or twenty feet above the floor, supported by innumerable pillars. The floor is covered with palm matting, and sitting cross-legged like tailors in all the costumes of the east were several thousand men and boys varying in age from eight or nine years to seventy years or older. Some of the lecturers taked so loudly that they must have disturbed those around them; others spoke in low, dignified, serious tones. As a rule, is appearance and dignified demeanor. Many of the students were reading saying the professors were men of intellectual appearance and dignified demeanor. When the professors were men of intellectual appearance and dignified demeanor. When the professors were men of intellectual to the students were reading the professors were men of intellectual to the professors were men of intellectual to the students were reading the professors were men of intellectual to the students were reading the professors were men of intellectual to the professor were the professors were men of intellectual to the professor were the professors were men of intellectual to the professor were the professors were men of intellectual to the professor were the professors were men of intellectual to the professor were the professors were men of intellectual to the professor were the professor were men of intellectual to the professor were the professor were men of intellectual to the professor were the profe from books, and, as they did so, they swayed their bodies back and forth as if they had a very loose hinge at the end of their spines. Some who were listening to lectures did the same, and we were told that this gymnastic performance was introduced at Oriental schools ages ago to keep the students. "A man has more fun wishin' fr th' things he hasn't got thin injyin' th' things he hasn't got thin injyin' th' things he has got. Life, Hinnissy, is like a Pullman dinin' car; a fine bill iv fare but nawthin' to eat. Ye go in formance was introduced at Oriental schools ages ago to keep the students. formance was introduced at Oriental schools ages ago to keep the students from going to sleep. We noticed also that everybody was studying out loud, This is, the practice in all eastern countries. No Turk or Chinaman or Jew or Arab ever reads to himself, and he will tell you that it is necessary for him to hear what he is reading because he will tell you that it is necessary for him to hear what he is reading because he cannot understand its meaning by simply looking at the text. When he reads a sentence so that he can hear it, he can remember it, but it is difficut to learn anything through the eyes alone. Hence every school you come to in Japan. China or Egypt or any of the pan, China or Egypt, or any of the had forty-two helpin's,' says he. 'It other castern countries, can be heard don't seem to agree with him,' says world.

It is not what we would consider a university. At least, it is not arrang
least or conducted upon the other castern countries, can be neard almost as far as it can be seen, and ye, 'but ye may bring me some,' ye you wonder how a teacher can do anything as long as the murmur of voices bald an' ye're teeth fall out an' ye're

Le Was So Bad He Had to Use a Stick to Walk and Could Not Lace

His Shoes,

Barwick, Ont., Nov. 4.—(Special).—

Barwick and nothing can be more of the current of that curse of the Canadian climate, being the professional standard professional standard than the countries immediately surrounding it.

The faculty numbers about 356 the social current of that curse of the Canadian climate, which they teach after the intersuch a cure William John Dixon, of this place, is certain he has discovered in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I had an attack of typhoid fever," asys_Kr, Dixon, "and after I got over it Rheumatism set in. I had pains in the countries immediately surround knowletch asys_Kr, Dixon, "and after I got over it Rheumatism set in. I had pains in the countries of the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty numbers about 356 the countries immediately surrounding it. The faculty set dhrummin' on th' table an' lookin' out at th' scenery. By an' by he comes back with ye'er ordher but jus' as he's

and he looked so sad and done up over the closing up of his pores with the paint that we decided we'd have to let up on him for a while.

We were in the middle of Georgia when we reached this decision. On the day we reached this decision. On the day we reached this decision. On the day we failed to exhibit the marvelous white body elephant, the pet of his imperial majesty, the Shah of persia, the populace of the lifting on my left knee.

"Acting on my brother's advice, I be he had the high priests of the great temple of the high priests of the great teaking three boxes I was able to that had dug up their two bits to see the show. They demanded the white baby elephant in loud, raucous tones.

We would not not up to the stress of the great temple of the high priests of the great two bits to see the show. They demanded the white baby elephant in loud, raucous tones."

We would not use a stick to walk and had no comfort in sleeping. I could no spore than dress or undress myself for fear-th of the university. All, as tudent has to do is to sizn his name and address in a book at headquarters in the mosque of El Azhar, select the professor whose in struction he desires, and learn what have the selection of what had go up their two bits to see the show. They demanded the white heady the show the professor whose in the find of the professor whose in the life deorgia town that had go up their two bits to see the show. They demanded the white heady and the professor whose in the find of the professor whose in the life of the p

"A poor man is a man that ray-COLLEGES FOR TEACHERS.

Three training colleges for teachers established within the last ten vears are beginning to be felt in the number of candidates who present themselves for examination. The Government will not allow incompetent teachers to take charge and schools are established as found for them. In 1899 1.560 certificates were granted, the next year 1.753, the next candidate who presented himself or heryoung Egyptians take advantage of the next year themselves for positions under the Government, instead of becoming teachers. No distinction is made in the appointment of teachers on account of race or religion, and last year of the new teachers appointed 485 were Copts and the remainder Jews. In comparison with their numbers the Copts than any other, race. The majority of the development of the control of the count of the copts than any other, race. The majority of in education, either for themselves or their children. fuses to cash in. Ye don't get anny-thing f'r nawthin' an' to gather in a be able to tell th' time iv day whin he said Mr. Hennessy. "Look at McMullin. He's rowlin' in manny have thried it an' none

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much I'd bring at a forced sale. Well, ye ordher, but it's pretty good if ye're MeMullin an' I had th' same start, appytite ain't keen an' ye care f'r th about forty yards behind scratch an' scanery." PASSING OF THE OLD

NEWFOUNDLAND DOG

provided he does not make himself offensive to the other professors and can attract students. As one gentleman explained:

"Any crank with ideas can go there, any day, find an unoccupied place and discourse according to his own pleasing to the spreads through all the breathing orbits of the sore is incomplete that the sore is inhaled it gans, carrying healing to the sore is possible. An irritable throat is cured in hounds and other dogs.

In Washington Star.

In Wash gans, carrying healing to the sore island, all of them being crossed with spots. An irritable throat is cured in five minutes, bronchitis it soothes from the consul stated that he learned the first breath Methics.

five minutes, bronchitis it soothes from the first breath. Nothing so certain for Catarrh and colds. Use Catarrhozone, it brings new health to your throat, nose and lungs. Very pleasant and accordingly wrote to the latter, only to be told that the demand for his dogs was then much greater than he could supply, and that orders had been placed which precluded any further ones for some years

which a number of scientists now use for designating these nerves and ganglia. The writer explored the body of the Helix with a camel's hair brush dipped in a non-corrosive adorant, such as escance of camomile. He finds that if the olfactory sensibility existed in the large feelers, it is not located there exclusively. The small feelers, the under part, the skin of the back, and, in fact, the entire surface not covered by the odor. The numerous experiments which he made show that the

then bite even its master. I remember a case in this city of a Newfoundland dog—a magnificent animal—biting a daughter of the household in which it had been reared from a puppy. The dog had always exhibited the gentlest disposition, but gave vent to a sudden outburst of fury, induced, perhaps, by the sight of a picnic basket, which the young lady was packing at the time. The bite did not result in any symptoms of hydrophobia, and there was no reason to suppose that the dog was a victim of rables. It was shot, however.

Everyone has probably read of in-

I niver thought iv wurrukin' f'r it, perfectly."

I've always looked on it as dishon'r
Hem-Roid is a tablet taken internalable to wurruk f'r money. 1 wurruk ly, which removes the cause of Piles: I'r exercise an' I get what th' lawyers \$1, all druggists, or the Wilson-Fyle call an honoraryium be dilutin' th' Company, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. make a cint is to have it left to me be a rich ralation an' I'm th' pluthycrat 600, paid for the timepiece made by iv me fam'ly, or to stub me toe on a I'r Plerpont Morgan. An' th' horse chased by one of the Rothschilds.

comes to, he finds me at th' bridle, modestly waitin' t'r him to weep on many. arly in the mornin' an' buyin' chattel morgedges, I nivir thought iv it. get up at sivin o'clock. I wudden't get up at a quarter to sivin f'r all th' money I dhream about. I have a lot v things ar-round here I cud cash in f I cared f'r money. I have th' priceless gift iv laziness. It's made me what I am, an' that's th' very first thing ivry rich man cashes in. Th' millyonaires we r-read about thryin' to give th' rest iv th' wurruld a good time e runnin' over thim in autymobills, all started with a large stock iv indolence which they cashed in. Now, whin they cud enjoy it, they can't buy it back. Thin I have me good health. Ye can always get money on that. An' I have me frinds: I rayfuse to cash thim in. I don't know that I cud get much on thim, but if I wanted to be a millyon-

aire I'd tuck you an' Hogan an' Donahue undher me ar-rm an' carry ye down to Moses. "McMullin did cash. He had no more laziness thin me, but he cashed it in

ye'er vest tell th' story. Rich man, it?' says I. 'That's th' throuble, says poor man, beggar man, rich man, or wurruds to that effect. I always find 'Think what ye save in barbers' bills, 'Well, don't complain,' says I that I have ayether two buttons or says, an he wint away lookin' much "No, Hinnissy, you an' I. me frind, was not cut out be Provydence to be millyonaires. If ye had nawthin' but money ye'd have nawthin' but money. Ye can't ate it, sleep it, dhrink it, or down ivery day with something undher ye'er ar-rm to th' great pawn shop. Whin Hogan wants four dolwon't see ye'er peace iv mind hangin in th' window as an unredeemed pledge. An' annyhow, if ye're reely in search iv a fortune, perhaps I eud help ye.

"Life is full iv disappointments," "It is," said Mr. Dooley, "if ve feel that way. It's thrue that a good it. It bulges his pocket an' inflates his come back f'r a post-gradyate coorse convarsation. Whin he looks at me, But still it ain't so bad as a career I always feel that he's wondhrin' how f'r a young man. Ye niver get what

stances where Newfoundlands have rescued children from drowning, ndeed, these dogs seem to possess the same life-saving instincts as the St. Bernards especially in water. The New-

foundland excels all others as a water

dog its paws being half-webbed and its

departments, as we are accustomed to Professors who win friends for them Professors who win friends for the Statistics of the Statistics o

affected by the odor. The numerous experiments which he made show that the snail is still in the stage of diffusion of the olfactory sense, and can, in fact, smell odors at all parts of his skin, as are more sensitive to odors than on the back, etc., but, contrary to the opinion of Moquin-Tandon, a snail which had its four feelers amputated, did not change its manner of living, and was able to find its food; it also fled from disagreeable or harmful odors. A microscopical examination of the different nerve cells did not show any reason for giving a special sense to one part of the body to the exclusion of the other. The cells differ from each other by their number only. He considers that the cells are capable of receiving different sensations.

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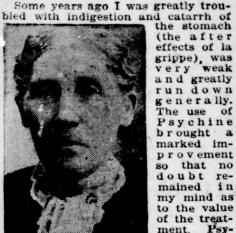
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gible and even natural, compared with infant mathematical prodigies. How account for the intuitive faculty by which some children, unable to read, write or cipher, can answer instanmetical problem Zerah Colburn, e. g., at 6 could neither write nor cipher, and How many minutes are there in 48 years?" The child not only answered it cess he arrived at these answers he announce, a large, fine, mellow glass of This systematic anti-treating move-

could not explain.

Here again is a question which George Bidder, the son of a Devonshire laborer, answered at the age of 12, in London Stock Exchange: "If the pendulum of a clock vibrate the distance of 9% inches in a second of time, how many inches will it vibrate in the course of seven years, fourteen days, each years of 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 55 seconds. Within the minute the boy had an-

swered correctly: 2,165,625,744%. In miles, 34,178 miles, 475 yards, 2 feet and % of an inch.
But the classical case of this kind was that investigated by a committee of such scientists as M. Arago, M. Libri and M. Lacroix at Paris. They examined Vito Mangiamele, the son of a Sicilian peasant, 11 years of age, putting him to such questions as: Find the cube root of 3,796,416"—which he the boy did within half a minute. tenth root of 282,475,249"came this poser: "What number has the following proportions-that, if its sult, the remainder is zero?" M. Arago was finishing the last word the boy how the poor devils who absorbed such pay for their own drinks, but they are replied correctly: "The number is five." stuff into their frames could go on liv- barred by the most rigid vow to abreplied correctly: "The number is five." Two things strike you about this extraordinary congenital faculty—its mysteriousness and its uselessness. In exemplification of the two take the case of Jedediah Buxton. He also worked sole interest in the sermon or the play mills.

VEAR NEW YORKERS ARE MAKING

-Anti-Treating Society

vance of the usual date—i. e., the initial the hour. day of the new year-New York has

hensive swear-off Psychine, and will do so upon all ocby book, bell and candle, forswears the dusty and dreary route of rectitude. flagon for the remainder of his life and the life to come. There is inequity here that should be remedied before this swear-off movement has run its course. ceeds to the needs of their parishes.

elements of this mercurial and easilystampeded population, is not the outacting affair, in no wise signifying penis a sort of voluntary, automatic, selfitence for their alcoholic sins on the part of the swearers-off. It is merely fear. that they have been made aware that there is a fly in their ointment; that, in brief, to abandon symbolism, there is abandon symbolism, there is a fly in their ointment; that, of rumageous New Yorkers have put in brief, to abandon symbolism, there is a fly in their ointment; that, of rumageous New Yorkers have put in brief, to abandon symbolism, there is a fly in their ointment.

DEATH IN THE BOOZE. riffs of such coarse and careless per- their panic. yet could answer, apparently by intuition, and unhesitatingly, all kinds of arithmetical questions. At 8 he came on show from the United States to London, and answered in a moment London, and answered in a moment of the greatest physical movement having to do with the rum question, but one that the bowels and prevent any tendency in the long run will unquestionably be in that period. By what mental pro- roisterers where, as the flaring placards half year.

from 3 to 5 cents.

was mostly manufactured every morning by the barrel house proprietor, the residue remaining unsold at close-up time being thrown away. He had heard which he did within three minutes. Then that the ingredients most frequently Chicago is now an enormous instituemployed in the concoction of these tion, comprising several thousands amiable fluids were alcohol, aniline dye, members, and it is growing rapidly. All cube is added to five times its square, prune juice and just enough sweet of the members are solemnly pledged and then 42 times the number and the chewing tobacco to give the barrel a not to treat or to accept a treat in a number 40 be subtracted from the retone and a tang. At the thought of all saloon under any circumstances. There of which the rumiferous ones of better is no restriction placed upon the drinkrepeated this question, but while he degree duly shuddered and wondered ing of the members, so long as they

INVESTIGATION OF WHISKY. But the uproar caused by the deaths of the wood alcohol whisky imbibers of Jedediah Buxton. He also worked out almost instantaneously the most led to an investigation by chemists of New York has now been permanently complex problems; but he could give no note of the component elements enteraccount of the mental process by which ing into the manufacture of the hard organized, and requests for memberhe solved them. This process was so liquor dispensed over the so-called "defar from being correlated with intellect, cent" bars of New York. Their reports or even intelligence, that when Jedediah were most astounding, not to say terwent to hear a great preacher or went rifying, to the steady patrons of the as 30 minutes in and around New York to see Garrick in "Richard III.," his dime and the dime and a half whisky

was the counting up of the number of Even the high-falutin' whisky served words uttered by the preacher or by at 20 cents the measure did not escape the actors.—T. P.'s Weekly. the strong censure of some of the

Appetite

WHAT is a banquet without an

joyously expansive, presented a list of the diseases liable to be caused by even not to say multitudinous, kinds the moderate use of these horrific touchers. juices-such insignificant little ailments as palsy, paralysis, locomotor ataxia St. Vitus' dance, paresis, neurasthenia, angina pectoris, and so on—the stam-pede of the drunks of the better degrees toward the aqua vehicle became

Reluctantly, but perforce, they were such thing as bad whisky," to "There's movement, are putting in the busiest ations of fear, they began to move been wiped out in steel common, effects of la grippe), was days and nights of their lives, swearvery weak and greatly run down generally. The use of Psychine brought a movement, are putting in the busiest ations of fear, they began to move days and nights of their lives, swearnervous jog. The solemn animadversions of Dr. Wiley, of Washington, upon the character of the ever-so-popular generally. The use of Psychine brought a movement, are putting in the busiest ations of fear, they began to move days and nights of their lives, swearupon swear-off establishments at a nervous jog. The solemn animadversions of Dr. Wiley, of Washington, upon the character of the ever-so-popular who can't get a check cashed because it's after banking hours. The ingenious dealt upon at length, so that even the brought a because it's raining and he left his umbrought a movement, are putting in the busiest ations of fear, they began to move upon swear-off establishments at a nervous jog. The solemn animadversions of Dr. Wiley, of Washington, upon the character of the ever-so-popular who can't get a check cashed because it's after banking hours. The ingenious toucher, who wants to get an umbrella because it's raining and he left his umbrought a movement, are putting in the busiest days and nights of their lives, swearnervous jog. The solemn animadverso is the toucher who wants to run down to Philadelphia on business and who can't get a check cashed because it's after banking hours. The ingenious toucher, who wants to get an umbrella because it's raining and he left his umbrought a movement, are putting in the busiest days and nights of their lives, swearand the strains of the latest popular waltzes and nervous jog. The solemn animadverwho can't get a check cashed because it's after banking hours. The ingenious toucher, who wants to get an umbrella because it's raining and he left his umof the latest popular waltzes and the strains of the latest popular waltzes and nervous jog. The solemn animadverwho cashed because it's after banking

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The girl sealed and delivwellwho just needs the money, is dragged you
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The girl sealed and delivwellwel chine was sarded as quite as binding, competent the prosaic world of sobriety in a state ous to mention. and effectual as the document of the of deep and unpuncturable gloom, it is same character hastily scribbled and quite true, but they are getting the stamped by the notary, and yet the normal shape and color of their counnotary demands and receives a quarter tenances back, which ought to be some from every frightened individual who, consolation to them along their dry,

Some grisly skeptics are expressing embracing and, it may be, evanid the conviction that few of these personally-conducted pledges, so to speak The clergymen whose rectories and the fear of consequences, and born of -having their genesis and genius in tremulous swearers-off should of right no innate moral repentance—are liable establish and maintain a swear-off fee, to stand the wear and tear of time and establish and maintain a swear-off fee, the craving for mental hilarity. The if only to devote the aggregate prothe sworn-off ones will presently begin participated in as it is by all of the to cast about for brands deemed innocuous by experts of their own selection, whereupon they will quickly readdress come of any temperance preaching. It themselves to the non-deleterious fluids his determination to start a branch of of their own discovery with no com-

Let us be happy for the moment. blithe and fleeting hour. Something has been gained for the The first alarm, when fifteen men ance when a brigade of New York died from their libations of wood whiskvites have been even temporarily alcohol whisky purveyed at a Tenth stampeded to a state of sobriety, no avenue rumorium, only joited the mid- matter what the underlying motive of

their pledges made under the duress of

taneously the most complicated arith- sons as purchased their wet damnation. The chemist, who is conducting the at 5 cents the throw. The dead ones analysis of the samples of crimson-eye were mostly longshoremen, truckmen taken from the Subway saloon indorsed cheap drastic pill, get Dr. Hamilton's

ing syrup. The well-clad and orderly in the long run will unquestionably be to appendicitis. In one day you feel the soaks of New York have of course been productive of better and more perman- tremendous benefit of Dr. Hamilton's years?" The child not only answered it at once and correctly, but instantly added the number of seconds contained those cheerful cellars of the ragged hold upon New York during the last Hamilton's Pills, sold everywhere in 25

Kentucky bourbon is purchasable at ment originated in Chicago about a rom 3 to 5 cents.

The word "glass," however, in these or less wabbly and ephemeral antiannouncements is simply poetic license. treating movements, but this one looks one minute. It was put to him in the The noble Kentucky bourbon is dis-like business. The Anti-Treating Aspensed at the barrel houses from dip-sociation of Chicago started the ball pers. The barkeeper hands you out a a-rolling in a very methodical and ef-

into your system and then have your got out and distributed broadcast fit, peaceful-like and comfortable. The upper-class rum slave, as stated, of the pamphlets and other printed of course knew all about this sort of matter being requested to pass the thing, and he had heard, too, that the stuff along so that it would fall into product dispensed at the barrel house the hands of victims of the treating

habit. ANTI-TREATING MOVEMENT. The Anti-Treating Association of

stain from all treating in their own persons and to frown upon saloontreating wherever they may happen to

The Anti-Treating Association ing in by the score every day. Any good that the doing away with the treating evil is liable to do in this town. The "Lesh have 'nother, fellers," idiot is veritably at the bottom of an incalculable amount of involuntary drunkenness in this, the drunkenest city in the western hemisphere, and it pleasing to be able to record the fact that his squelchment and suppression are now under full headway. Members of the Anti-Treating Association all quickly.

their membership, and these buttons insignia of the anti-treater is, of course, despised and abhorred by the gin-mill you are not prepared to fight this diskeeper and the barkeep, but the wear- ease ers of the buttons are not apparently hanging their heads over this disap-This correspondence would fall down in its high mission to record all events

of a strictly human-interest character in this pastoral community did it not appetite? This man cannot enjoy in this pastoral community did it not his dinner, because he has no make mention of another highly hand, so that by prompt action they zontal spar, known as the "beam." appetite, because he is sick. He praiseworthy organization that has recently been formed in New York—the a serious stage. is suffering from kidney trouble. Anti-Touch Society. Anti-Touch Society.

The name of this outfit will suffice for all except those who are not up on the power is pleasant to the total aboard the vessels. When it is desired to make a haul the nets are lowered into the water and are allowed to re-He has lost his ambition; his face is pallid; he suffers from sick headache; he has the blues. The future looks dark. Why? Because his system is poisoned. The kidneys fail to do their work, and all the above mentioned troubles

chemists. The chemist persons declared that most of the whisky dished out to anybody, even their closest friend. So well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made out in a sick bed, or some member of his some well as at the "joints" was made o

SWEARING OFF of or fortified or blended with any old family is in the same case. No kind of a quick conversation, or "canvass," as The list of scientifically-named and it is termed, on the part of the toucher nearly all of the samples of liquor they the part of the anti-toucher. Conspicuanalyzed was in itself sufficient to ously framed all over the headquarters

A good deal of prominence is given to the hurry toucher, the fellow who ten minutes or so, until he runs around declaration that he is in a big rush. dent. A cold, rainy evening at a popu-all the chap who touches because he left lar summer hotel is something to be rebeen indulging, during the past ten compelled to twist around that allur- his money home in his other suit is membered and avoided. days or so, in a vast and compre- ing but deceiving old saw, "There's no mentioned, as is the fellow who had his pocket picked of his rent and gro-The notaries public are having a no such thing in New York as good cery money while coming up town on flush time of it. Priests and ministers, whisky," and, experiencing imaginary the 'L train last night, The sad, slowwhile deriving no profit from the great qualms proceeding from their hallucin- music toucher, who claims to have

marked improvement so that no doubt remained in marked in marked in marked improvement of fear marked in marked improvement in marked in my mind as exacted by the notary public for got well, under way, but the red is trip ticket. Even the joyous, frank trip ticket. Even the joyous, frank trip ticket. Even the joyous, frank toucher, who just needs the money, is dragged you off to dance," he exclaimed very softly.

> Any member of the Anti-Touch Soact of breaking the iron-clad rule against yielding to the blandishments ject to a fine of \$50 for the first offense said that included among the recret paraphernalia of the society is a large. comprehensive book, filled from cover to cever with the names of chronic touchers living in New York and its

environs. Admirable organization from ever point of view, the Anti-Touch Society. A Washington man who visited New York the other day made himself acthe Anti-Touch Society in the District Come on!" of Columbia. It is with the humane purpose of warning the District of Co exist there - in advance that this information is imparted, - New York correspondence of Washington Star,

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Statistics of inconsequence are frequently interesting. The latest published in this class come from a person who trawlers. brimming dipperful for your half dime, at the same time passing you over a much-used whisk-broom. If you are an habitue of the barrel house you of habitue of the barrel house you of course understand the use of the whisk-broom. You carry your dipper of noble broom. You carry your dipper of noble bourbon over to the back corner of the back corner of the bourbon over to the back corner of brimming dipperful for your half dime, fectual manner. Twenty-five chaps out took to studying for a few weeks the folk who eyed themselves in a certain cellar, brush away the sawdust from the floor in your corner, insert the drink into your system and then have your fit, peaceful-like and comfortable.

The upper-class rum slave, as stated, of the pamphlets and other printed the sawdust from \$1.5 with the ject of each sex in his contemplation of self, with the result that he opined that men peered into the mirror for the soleng and approving them there seemed throughout the country, the recipients selves, while with women there seemed the broadcast purpose of seeing and approving them the sawdying from \$5. With the ject of each sex in his contemplation of self, with the result that he opined that men peered into the mirror for the self, with the result that he opined that men peered into the mirror for the self, who are physically able to stand the hard work incumbent upon those who self, and approving them.

to be "set right" animated the women. Boston Transcript. Be Ready

And Protect Your Children by Keeping population could be given fresh fisn in the House.

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wear a neat little button signifying There is usually no time allowed for sending for doctors or medicines. are becoming mighty familiar to the The hollow, croupy cough at mid-eye around New York. The modest night may be your first warning, and The hollow, croupy cough at midthis will strike terror to your heart if

> Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is a positive cure for croup if ands. it is not to be obtained at the critical ime.
>
> Most persons who have tested this triangular and flat. It has a wide

It may be of little use to know that

members of the Anti-Touch Society that no chronic toucher ever by any chance returns the amount for which he has touched. His touch, consequently, is not a borrow. It is a touch. There is a whole lot more difference between the terms than there is between tweedlede and tweedledum.

THE ANTI-TOUCH SOCIETY.

The members of the Anti-Touch Society are not only pledged, they are

BY GRANT OWEN.

"Are you fond of them?" she asked

however, quite different from this par-

"Was it?" said Streeter meekly. "I

see, I wasn't asleep when I dreamed

The nocturne came to an abrupt

"N-no," she said.
"Then—then," he began and halted

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'Not-not day dreams."

"And what was that?" she asked.

other side of the room.

alarm.

All day long the heavy laden clouds keys, and Streeter drew a chair near drive the most sodden and confirmed of the Anti-Touch Society are the rules had been threatening rain, and towards her and sat down. She began to play drunkard to the water wagon at a dead and regulations of the outfit, together evening it began, very softly at first, the fifth nocturne very softly, and lope. But when the chemists, becoming with a most comprehensive and but growing steadily in volume until at Streeter, leaning back comfortably, shrewdly thoughtout list of the various, 8 o'clock it was a veritable downpour. watched the pretty profile of rattling steadily on the tin roof of the faintly by the candle light. And as h windows in spiteful fashion. listened to the rain beating against the

It was cold, too, and a cheerful fire windows he realized the good that crackled and sputtered sturdily in the seemingly ill-wind had blown him. only wants the one, or the two, or the big fireplace in the hotel office; but The nocturne, died away as it had five or the ten, as the case may be, for despite the fire and the lights and the begun-very softly, and he drew his gay chatter of the guests congregated chair into the little circle of light. in the big palm-lined room, the effect "The only trouble with that noc the corner, and who makes his touch in the big palm-lined room, the effect pantingly to give verisimilitude to his of the storm outside was glaringly evi- turne," he said gravely, "is that, like dent. A cold, rainy evening at a populall things temporal, it comes to a

> Near the fireplace at a score of little "I'll play another."
>
> tables the energetic Mrs. Potter had "Do you know," he said quickly, " tables the energetic Mrs. Potter had started a game of progressive euchre, have often dreamed of some such and in the big hall the orchestra had situation as this." "A long, dreary evening at a storm been pressed into unwilling service by some of the younger guests and the bound summer resort?" she laughed. "No," he said seriously. "Of a pian and the sound of shuffling feet drew and candles with little red shades, and of you playing nocturnes to me like Streeter, lounging in a chair near the this.' desk, alternately read a morning paper | She began another octurne, even

-for the third time-and tried to find thore softly that it might not interrupt some interest in the attempts of the their conversation. the "want column," when he saw Miss mocking Streeter was at loss to decide. druggists with 50c. They will

finger at him. "I can see at a glance that you are come to prosaic earth again. There ciety caught by a fellow-member in the bored to death and in search of diver- was one thing about those dreams, sion at any cost," she said.

"Your diagnosis is correct," said he. tial realization. or persuasions of the toucher is sub- "I am suffering from that unhappy malady-or was until I caught sight of \$100 for the second and expulsion from you. You know that it was because candles and and you were in my own Guillemont. the society for the third offense. It is you recommended this place that I house," he said. came here. Now you must do your best to dispel the gloom that has de- The girl's glance was turned to the scended upon me.' "What shall I do?" she asked lightly. "Introduce you to some of Mrs. Potter's said. proteges or get Mrs. Vandent to give you the personal history of everyone couldn't help dreaming it, you know

"I think," said Streeter, "that Chopin slowly: in the music room would be the best | "Perhaps it was presumptuous, You quainted with the motives and aspirations of the Ani-Touch Society, and before leaving for home he amounced mands," she laughed. "Chopin you "You are very modest in your de it." shall have until you cry for mercy. ending. The girl rose from the plano.

Come on!" sald Streeter in

They made their way to the little music room far down the corridor, lumbia touchers - if any such really and to Streeter's unutterable delight, they found it quite deserted. Streeter miserably. "Tell me," he said, "do turned out the lights and lighted two dreams go by contrary?" "Just right now for the fifth nocturne," he said as he surveyed the two could see the deep color in her cheeks. The girl ran her fingers over the whispered.

threatened his manly shape His forelegs showed signs of giving way at the ankles, so that, instead of joining perpendicularly to the board, soft cushion feet, they threatened to spring back to an obtuse angle, causing what is technically known TRAWLING FOR FISH IN THE NORTH SEA

EXTENT OF BRITISH INDUSTRY IN

THIS LOCALITY.

Tag flatfootedness.

The remedy applied was the same used to reinforce weak ankles in human creatures. Boots the Prince must wear, tightly laced boots, reaching from knee THIS LOCALITY.

THIS LOCALITY.

tightly laced boots, reaching from knee to ankle, to aid the tender sinews and to support the delicate bones. For two months this strange baby stood, little months this strange baby stood, little black boots encircling his snowy foreages, while visitors flocked to see the novel sight, and the big yellow mother, nosing her precious one softly, stood proudly by. By that time the bones had stiffenthe fact that trawling for fish in the North Sea is one of Great Britain's greatest industries. In fact, it is said greatest industries. In fact, it is said ton.—McClure's Magazine. that fully one-half of the product of the fisheries of the isles comes from the

The trawling vessels are run by plant for caring for the fish that are Consumption selves, while with women there seemed to be a desire to be sure that their hats were tipped at the right angle and that the numerous bows affected now by the fair sex were all in the place dictated by custom. Thus it seems to be established that vanity alone prompted the men to look, while a commendable wish the transfer of the control of the ships as are not equipped with refrigerating plants cruise from one part of the North Sea to another, taking the catches to the larger vessels and off again for their fishing ground. Trawling in English waters is practically an infent industry, and it is Such of the ships as are not equipped tically an infant industry, and it is but comparatively recently that steam vessels were engaged in the traffic. As late as 1862 the trawler, completely equipped for service, cost about three For Croup thousand dollars and barely a thousand of them could be found in English waters. The introduction of the

refrigerating vessel and the refrigerator car gave impetus to the industry. as it was found that the great English vithout stint. As a result of this, in 1895, the total money value of the trawling industry was about \$13,000,000. Then came the change of motive power and steam vessels were substituted for sailing ones in the traffic This innovation rapidly reduced the cost of trawling and incidentally enlarged the output of the fishing grounds, because it was far easier to get from one point to another with a headway of steam and without having

to depend upon varying winds. It is in the southern portion of the North Sea that most of the trawling The London Soap Co. s now done, and in the past 25 years those engaged in the traffic have inreased fourfold. From Plymouth the trawiers have een in the habit of going to sea each

norning and returning at night with heir catches, but from Hall, where the 1-fated deet fired upon by Russians belonged, the trawlers remain at sea for weeks and months at a time, sending the result of their catches in by the larger refrigerating vessels. Hull now heads the list of trawling stations, and while 50 years ago not more than a dozen boats hailed from that port, today the number reaches into thous-

These fishermen use for trawling aboard the vessels. When it is desired all except those who are not up on the patois of the period. But it is probable that even the lingual purists know without asking what a "touch" means. The Anti-Touch Society, then, is an association of male persons formed for the solitary and individual purpose of discouraging the touch and all touchers. The word "borrow" is not used, not only because it is regarded as obmain for several hours while the wes-



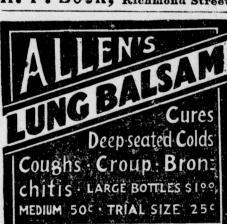
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Cut this out and present it at "Dreams very seldom come true," she once to any of the following give large bottle Ozone (concentrated), large package Celery King. This is merely an ad-"It was a very pretty dream," he The girl smiled amusingly and shook said, "one of those intagible bits of vertising offer and may not be happiness that makes one loath to made again.

> So present at once to C. McCallum & Co., J. J. Jepson, Callard & McLach-lan, J. E. Keays & Co., Anderson & Nelles, H. J. Childs, E. W. Boyle, D. "The panic and the little red-shaded F. Kilgour, B. A. Mitchell, Wallace &

The nocturne grew a trifle louder. What a presumptuous dream!" she

There was a long pause. Then he said Bind Your Books. H. P. Bock, Richmond Street





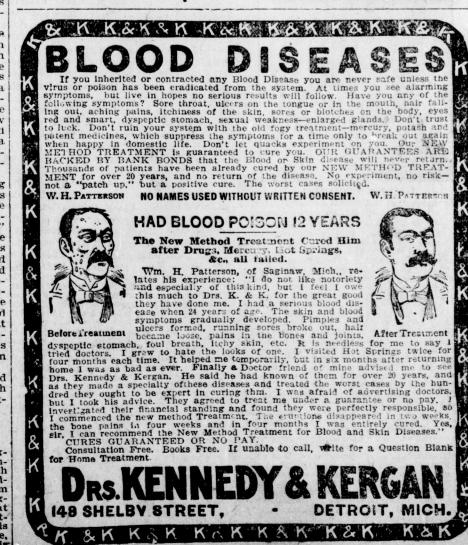
ported underwear? Been paying importers' and jobbers' profits-as well as the cost of shipping and duty?

It's all right, if you want to do it. Only, some men - and the number is steadily growing -prefer to keep all those profits themselves, and wear

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existence, when you may be restored to perfect health for so little trouble and at such small expense? Is it fair to yourself and family? It is worth a trial.

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ers. The word "borrow" is not used, not only because it is regarded as obsolete, but because it has no application to the matter in hand, it being one of the strongest convictions of the members of the Anti-Touch Society guaranteed.

ers. The word "borrow" is not used, not only because and Turpentine has always brought quick relief. By using it at the first sign of trouble the disease is checked at once. We always keep this remedy in the work of assorting the fish, which is done by hand, is very tiring and exacting.

Camel That Grew Too Fat. Bu-Ju, The Kidney Pill Is for sale by druggists generally, or The Claffin Themai

Bu=Ju The Kidney Pill, will make a well man of him. He can then enjoy his dinner, and his supper and breakfast as well, and a good, healthy, restful sleep at night. Why continue to eke out a miserable

will be mailed on receipt of price 50 cents per box

and many more are the natural result.

ANTI-WAR FEELING IN RUSSIA

off to the Far East," "Well, art thou going to fight?"

other. This is the first:
"Dear Lyof Nikolaevitch—Well, today I have received the official announcement of my call to the service,
tomorrow I must present myself at
hand after

their families, and send them to needless slaughter of men, repugnant to
their soul and their faith; and they go
only because they are so entangled on
all sides that—"Where can one eslike prime minister, Hadji Butu, is old
and wrinkled. He is taller than his
even master and his angular form is

ror of my position and the horrors of war; all this you have long ago painfully realized, and you understand it all. How I have longed to visit you, to have a talk with you. I had written to you a long letter in which I described the torments of my soul; but I had not had time to copy it when I received my summons. What is my wife to do now with her four children? As an old man, of course, you cannot do anything yourself for my folks, but you might ask some of your friends in their leisure to visit my orphaned family. I beg you earnestly that if my wife proves unable to bear the agony of her helplessness with her burden of children. They have since been placed the reliable task he walked by the side of his cart. I asked, "What is that? a telegram?"

I asked, "What is that? a telegram?"

"This is yesterday's, but here is one of today."

He took another out of his pocket. We stopped. I read it.

"You should have seen what took place yesterday at the station," he said, "it was dreadful. Wives, children, more than a thousand of them, weeping. They surrounded the train, but were allowed no further. Strangers wept, looking on. One woman from Toula gasped and fell down dead; five the children. They have since been placed the retinue that accombined the reliable to the Ayuntamiento.

ful is all this—how distressing and place never took place before.

s fellows: 'Kindest Lyof Nikolaevitch-Only one day of actual service has passed, and I have already lived through an eternity of most desperate terments. three times repeated, and those who had reported themselves ill did not receive even ten minutes' attention before they were marked 'Satisfactory.' When we these two thousand satisfactory individuals, were driven from racks, along the road spread out for almost a verst stood a crowd of relain arms, and if you had only heard and seen how they clasped their fathers, husbands, sons, and hanging round their necks, wailed hopelessly. Generally I behave in a reserved way and can restrain my feelings, but I could not hold out, and I also wept. (In journalistic language this same is expressed thus: "The upheaval of patriotic feeling is immense.")

"Where is the standard that can measure all this immensity of woe now spreading itself over almost onethird of the world? And we, we are now that food for cannon which in the near future will be offered as sacrifice to the god of vengeance and horror. "I cannot manage to establish my inner balance. Oh! how I exercrate myself for this double-mindedness which prevents my serving one Master and This man does not yet sufficiently

MAKES MEN SOUND AND STRONG

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BY COUNT LEO TOLSTOI. Yesterday I met a Reservist soldier | believe that what destroys the body is accompanied by his mother and wife. All three were riding in a cart; he had a drop too much; his wife's face was swollen with tears. He turned to me:

believe that what destroys the body is not dreadful, but that which destroys both the body and the soul, therefore he cannot refuse to go, yet while leaving his own family he promises beforehand that through him not one Japanese family shall be orphaned; he be-lieves in the chief law of God, the law clean and fresh with Sunof all religions-to act towards others "Well, some one has to fight?"
"No one need fight!"
"He reflected for a moment, "But what is one to do, where can one escape?"

I saw that he had understood me.

I saw that he had understood me. had understood that the work to which lions. There exist true heroes, not those

he was being sent was an evil work.

"Where can one escape?" That is the ing wished to kill others, they were ther land. Those who, abandoning ranks of murderers, and who have pretheir hingry families, go to suffering, ferred martyrdom to this departure. Sultan of Sulu, called on Governor the sulface of the su their hungry families, go to suffering to death, say as they feel: "Where can one escape?" Whereas those who sit in safety in their luxurious palaces say that all Russian men are ready to sacrifice their lives for their adored monarch, and for the glory and greates of Russia.

Sultan of Sulu, called on Governor writes to me, who go, but who will not kill. But also that majority which goes without thinking, and endeavors not to think of what it is doing, still in the depth of its soul, called on Governor writes to me, who go, but who will not kill. But also that majority which goes without thinking, and endeavors not to think of what it is doing, still in the depth of its soul, called on Governor writes. received two letters, one after the other. This is the first:

is doing, still in the depth of its soul, does now already feel that it is doing authorities who tear men from labor and from with a wide slashing of gold braid

"About my own, and my household's grief I will not tell you; it is not you who will fail to understand all the horror of my position and the horrors of ror of my position and the horrors of war; all this you have long ago pain-

beg you earnestly that if my wife proves unable to bear the agony of her helplessness with her burden of children. They have since been placed in various institutions, but the father was driven away all the same. * * * What do we want with this Manchuria, or whatever it is called. There is sufficient land. And what a lot of people and of property has been destroyed."

'I was not able to resist the summons, but I say beforehand that through me not one Japanese family shall be orphaned. My God! how dread-hall be orphaned. My God! how dread-place never took place before.

Weep, looking on the children that dead; five children. They have since been placed in various institutions, but the father was driven away all the same. * * * What do we want with this Manchuria, or whatever it is called. There is sufficient land. And what a lot of people and of property has been destroyed."

Yes, the relation of men to war is now quite different from that which formerly existed even so late as the year '77. That which is now taking place never took place before.

murder, indescribable enthusiasm is Manila, manifested among the people. As a Monday morning the whole entourage From 8 o'clock in the morning till 9 in the evening we have been crowded and knocked about to and fro in the barrack yard, like a herd of cattle, the comedy of medical examination was three times repeated, and those who and the Fatherland," the national anthem and shouts of "Hurrah!" no longer act upon people as they once in the way of legislation. Heretofore

> but that spiritual strife which without nobody has been given kindled."-Luke xii.. 49.

Sun as a Health Restorer

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The western astronomer who announces that the sun is not a molten mass, but, on the contrary, a delightful place to inhabit. Will receive more respectful attention than would have been possible. tention than would have been possible or "Thou" or "I" in his presence. It is ten years ago. That the sun is the source always "His Highness," even in direct of practically all the light and heat we addresses, and "the slave of His Highreceive is undoubted; but the nature of these two forces is not only a mystery to us, but the theories which have from time to time been advanced concerning the total state of the slave of His High-ness, and the slave of H time to time been advanced concerning stopped at the foot of the stairs to them have been found untenable. Al- view the marble hall, while two or though we have immeasurably increased three Americans engaged the members our knowledge concerning the universes of the party in conversation through

> about any of them aside from observed about on his heel, with his left hand phenomena. No reasonable explanation on his sword hilt, and raised his right phenomena. No reasonable explanation has ever been given that explains the his forehead, and bending low towards law of gravitation, which alone of all these in the universe seems to work exactly the same at all times and under all The Sultan. Major Barbour and the conditions. No one can explain how the Minister of War then drove off to the rays of the sun pass through the frigid space for ninety millions of miles and visited the city hall, the ice plant, the vield us the warmth and light without which life is impossible. Very plausible theories have been advanced to explain big horses come out and take their how the sun maintains its volume of places ready to be hitched up, all at the heat in spite of the constant loss through tap of the bell. Then the engines heat in spite of the constant loss through emanation, but they are theories only. Went out and threw a street fire.

Shirt waists and dainty linen are made delightfully

IN GORGEOUS ARRAY

Meanwhile those who remain at home royal master and his angular form is

painful to abandon all by which one lives and in which one is concerned."

The papers set forth that during the line the evening. The Sultan said that the function of the Czar, who is traveling the Luneta was very very beautiful.

The second letter is as follows: notizing one men who are being sent to there were so many Americans !n

matter of fact, something quite differ- called upon Gov. Wright; the Sultan band had been taken away bringing her children to the conscription committee room and leaving them there; while another hanged herself in the yard of the military commander. All are dissatisfied, gloomy, exasperated. The words, "For the Faith, the King The words," The transfer of the wist was a swordsman's dress and turban. The principal chiect of the visit was a small principal chiect or the visit was a

anthem and shouts of Hurran: in the way of legislation. Heretologer act upon people as they once everything has depended upon the did. Another warfare of a different Sultan, who has been leader and lawthe deceit and sinfulness of the work dane. Now the native government has the deceit and sinfulness of the wylk dane. Now the native government has to which people are being called—is been supplanted, and it was to discuss more and more taking possession of the requirements of the civic fabric the people.

Yes, the great strife of our time is not that now taking place between the Japanese and the Russians, nor that which may blaze up between the white which may blaze up between the white which may blaze up between the white and a law of inheritance necessary. and yellow races; not that strife which Formerly the Sultan could give a title is carried on by mines, bombs, bullets, to land. Now he cannot, and thus far ceasing has gone on and is now going Then, the future status of slavery and on between the enlightened conscious- of polygamy have to be settled and the ness of mankind now waiting for mani- social system adjusted to new condifestation and that darkness and that tions. The visitors brought a great pile burden which surround and oppress.
"I came to cast fire upon the earth, and how I wish that it were already Once in the course of conversation the governor spoke of the Sultan as That which Jesus longed for is being "His Highness." This was interpreted

accomplished; the fire is being kindled. by the interpreter, and the features of then do not let us check it, but let us spread and serve it.

This righness. This was interpreted by the interpreter, and the features of the dusky potentate broadened into a very gratified smile. This form is avoided by the American officers of the province in official discouse, although socially he is addressed by his royal The western astronomer who announces title, just as an ex-officer of the army and some of its laws in the last four centuries, we are not much nearer any appreciation of the causes underlying from the different offices had congreappreciation of the causes underlying gated at the head of the stairs and

them.

The ignorant talk glibly about the "subtle ether," gravitation, light, heat and electricity, but the wisest admit that mighty little can be positively asserted. Aptahi, the Moro warrior, whirled landing. Tuesday afternoon they went

civil hospital, and finally they saw the firemen come down the pole and the went out and threw a stream, showing

T. P. IN HIS ANECDOTAGE

Nameless Heroes-Brother's Devotion.

and even the heroisms themselves! It "Skyrocket Jack," is not only that

ding. There are hundreds in every ness, while inspecting the lines in comaccident has evoked is often accident- thus extricates from danger all that al. They happen, perhaps, inoppor- were around her. Numbers were wittunely, when attention is absorbed by nesses of this incident; and his highsomething which imposes more upon ness granted her a pension of three the aublic imagination. In the same francs a day and promised to promote week in which the name of the boy her husband after the siege. The Duke hero of the Norge was in every paper de Crillon imitated the prince's generand on every lip a boy hero of our osity, and insured to her a payment of own, who threw himself in front of five francs a day." an express train to seize a little bro-ther and fling him aside off the track,

A BROTHER'S DEVOTION. Before the memory of the self-sacriice of the boy hero of the Norge has faded from the public mind I should ike to quote a striking parallel to it which I found in the "Mariner's Chronicle." Though it is rather a long putting off numbers hurried on in hopes of getting on board, but their more fortunate comrades, fearing that they might be sunk with the weight of all those who endeavored to gain admittance, pushed them back into the sea, and, with their sabres and hatchets, cut without mercy the hands of such as would not quit their hold. Then those in the pinnace, in order to prevent anarchy and confusion, agreed to submit to the authority of a head which they would choose from among themselves, and they inwested with absolute authority. This power he soon found necessary to employ in causing the weakest, whom he merely pointed out with his finger, to be thrown overous the wasted was a little wine, after which he suffered himself to be thrown into the water without uttering a word. Another, who was proscribed in the same manner, was saved by an uncommon exertion of fraternal affection. He was alprady seized, and, on the point of being sacrificed to imperious necessity, when his younger brother demanded a moment's delay. He observed that his brother was skillful in his profession, that their father and words and stream.

Dut upon their that dread from ananity than any other animal. No doubt we of today inherit that dread from an elostory who had occasion to fear the long-fanged quadruped, for there are few hold is really dangerous to mankind. Dangerous to m rother was skillful in his profession, that their father and mother were very old, and their sisters not yet settled in ife; that he could not be of that service to them which his brother could; and, as circumstances required the sacrifice of one of the two, he begged to die in his brother's stead. His request

was complied with, and he was immediately thrown into the sea. But this ately thrown into the sea. But this courageous youth followed the boat upwards of six hours, making incessant efforts to get on board, sometimes on apwards of six hours, making incess on dences, equipped with the modern conferences to get on board, sometimes on veniences and elegancies, tenants for veniences ide, sometimes on the other; while such residences would be found; and one side, sometimes on the other; while those who had thrown him over endeavored with their swords to keep him off. But that which appeared likely to accelerate his end preserved it. The to accommodate those who wish to accommodate those who wish to accommodate those who wish to accelerate his end preserved it. The young man snatched at a sword, seized it by the blade, and neither the pain nor the exertions made by him who, held it could make him quit his to accommodate those who wish to escape the interval of transit between home and business that has now become the inevitable concomitant of our who, held it could make him quit his resolution, and moved by the proof of fra-ternal affection which he had display-ed, unanimously agreed to permit him to re-enter the pinnace. At length, af-ter having endured hunger and thirst, and appears of temps is becoming increasingly charging to

the year surviving the three. The Hon. John O'Brien, Lord Inchiquin's brother, was made a lieutenant in the navy in the year 1747, and here is his record of wrecks for the years following that appointment, His ship was lost on the coast of India with every soul on board save four, of whom O'Brien was one. On his return to Europe he was cast away at the Cape of Good Hope; but here, again, he had the singular good fortune to get safe to shore. He then took his passage in a Dutch homeward-bound East Indiaman, which, however, he was with the utmost reluctance duced to quit in order that the Dutch governor, his family, and suite might have the entire vessel to themselves. Twenty-four hours after she left the Cape, O'Brien himself saw her founder in a gale with the loss of every soul on

ence of the Drake's captain he apolo-gized for his appearance with his usual

How accidental the fame of heroisms he was known amongst friends

Vixere fortes ante Agamemnona Multi also that all the heroisms of the Homeric heroes would have been not the following instance of a woman's A NAMELESS HEROINE unrecorded only, but unachieved, if herolsm during the siege of Gibraltar it were not that a jealous lady was overlooked in an invitation to a wedding. There are hundreds in every great city, and in every country there are thousands of men, women, and children, with a latent capacity of fects of a bomb that fell near a part "Where can one escape?" That is the precise expression of that mental condition which in the official and journalistic world is translated into the words.

Who are now being leted because, having the precise expression of the barracks where a Frenchwoman or despised because no accident has evoked it, Again, the recognition of the words with the utmost sang froid on the barracks where a Frenchwoman or despised because no accident has evoked it, Again, the recognition of those having which both shall evoked it to be the barracks where a Frenchwoman or despised because no accident has evoked it, Again, the recognition of those having which both shall evoked it. rrecognition of those heroisms which bomb-shell, puts out the match, and

ther and fling him aside off the track, at the cost of his own life, attracted hardly a moment's notice. Some time since in Berlin a milk-cart, containing only a little girl of three, was stopped in its runaway flight down the Muhlentrasse by a boy apparently about twelve. First of all, with extraordinary presence of mind, the lad rolled an empty tub, which was standing at a shop door, into the middle of of the same day smoke was perceived COOL INTREPIDITY. ing at a shop door, into the middle of of the same day smoke was perceived the road, and when this made the to issue from an air-hole in one end of horse swerve and, slacken for a mother than the boy seized and hung on to the bridle, at the same rell, a carpenter; William Ponteney, a time throwing up his legs and classes soldier, and a Mr. P. Leys—volunteered ing them tightly round the horse's their services, and were hold enough to ing them tightly round the horse's their services, and were bold enough to neck. This brought the frightened advance to and break open the magabrute to a dead stop, and allowed the zine, where they found two caissons of bystanders to hurry up and lift the wood, filled with ammunition, on fire, ittle girl from the cart. While they near which stood an open barrel of were fussing about the girl the boy gunpowder. A flannel cartridge was alslipped quietly away, and neither then most burnt through, and some of the nor since could any trace of him be beams that supported the roof were on fire. By their exertions the fire was extinguished. The magazine contained 200 barrels of gunpowder, besides charged bombs."

Gray Wolves Increasing. Chronicle." Though it is rather a long story, I think it a pity to curtail or condense, or even vary, the rather quaint language of the "Chronicle": some sort of mental picture is most easily to be produced in the minds of the world's population? When the St. James (Portuguese ship) was wrecked on the coast of Africa the captain and twelve other persons be cook themselves to the pinnace. On putting off numbers hurried on in hopes of getting on board, but their

Tedium of the Trolley My friend Hanson combines with a practical interest in real estate a tendency to theorize about the domiciliary habits and tastes of people, and the migratory moods of urban populations. accelerate his end preserved it. The young man snatched at a sword, seized it by the blade, and neither the pain nor the exertions made by him who, held it could make him quit his home and business that has now become the inevitable concomitant of our ife. The theory is interesting, because the neveral of trailing to re-there the pinnace. At length, after having endured hunger and thirst, they landed on the coast of Africat."

HAIRBREADTH ESCAPE.

In a book with a similar subject to that of the "Mariner's Chronicle"—

The theory is interesting, because and more as least the tendence of the pain of trolley-civilization that and more wholesome conditions of existence generally that it renders possible. So indubitable are these same upon the case of as lucky or unlucky a sail or as that officer of the Norge, who had been wrecked three times within and been wrecked three times within and been wrecked three times within and horizon that has come in the service occupants of the train which just at the rate of forty the briskly aside and turned his head as far the train which just at the rate of forty the occupants of the carriage, who sail then whitzed by at the rate of forty the occupants of the carriage, who sail the worms give them Mother Graves' who sail then whitzed by at the rate of forty the occupants of the carriage, who sails a possible from the train which just at the rate of forty the occupants of the carriage, who sails and hour it was a close call for the train which just the delicate of forty the occupants of the carriage, who sails and hour it was a close call for the train which just at the rate of forty the carriage, who sails and hour it was a close call for the train which just at the rate of forty the carriage, who sails and hour it was a close call for the train which just at the rate of forty the carriage, who sails and hour it was a close call for the carriage, who sails and hour it was a close call for the carriage, who sails and hour it was a close call for the carriage, who sails and hour it ests, they landed on the coast of Africa."

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