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London Advertiser

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51st YEAR. No. 22039 Tomorrow's Weather-Fair and Warm.

Escaped Bull Attacks Pedestrians on Wellington Road--- Mediators' First Conference Tonight--- King's Picture Object of Attack By Militant---Crew of Provision Ship Saved After Vessel Had Sunk--Becker's Appeal Gives Him Another Year of Life.

## TONIGHT SET FOR HOLDING OF FIRST FULL CONFERENCE

Arranged at Request of Mexi- This Will Allow Him, at Least, can Mediators, After a Meeting.

**OPTIMISM** 

Vasconselos Expected at Washington, But Not on Way to Niagara Falls.

[Canadlan Press.] Niagara Falls, Ont., May 23 .- Announcement was made shortly after noon today that the first full conference between the mediators and both the American and Mexican delegates will be held tonight. It was arranged at the request of the Mexican delegates, who met the mediators informally this morning, after which the South American mediators sent for the American delegates to consult them about

#### Mexicans Optimistic. [Canadian Press.]

Mexico City, May 23.—Extreme optimism is manifested in official circles to- which he left last February on conference at Niagara Falls, on the basis be given a new trial. An appeal by foreign office in particular is greatly pleased and confidence is expressed there ecution, giving Becker more than a States and Mexico would be satisfactorily another reversal of the judgment of

A high official said that President Huerta, actuated by the highest patriotic motives, was willing to sacrifice himself for the good of the country, and a settlement of the difficulties is now believed to be less difficult than before the conference began. President Huerta is said to be acquittal. They had expected a disonly concerned with a settlement com- agreement, but had not for a moment

#### Did Not Know of Plans.

one of Carranza's confidential representa- Justice Seabury, the jurors had the tives, who had been mentioned in con-Niagara Falls, was to arrive here today. Plans for sending a Constitutionalist been officially outlined to him before his

#### Silliman Safe.

News that John R. Silliman, United States vice-consul, who had been held by Federals, had arrived safely in Mexico City, relieved a menacing circum-

While diplematic developments overshadowed other features in the Mexican equation today, yet keen interest was maintained in the Constitutionalists' swiftly moving military campaign. Outlying columns of Carranza's army continued their general movement toward the gateways of Huerta's capital and and the fourth stood ten for guilty. Villa's troops took possession of Saltillo, The fifth ballot was unanimous which was abandoned by the Federals without resistance. Carranza's temporary capital soon is to be established in saltillo, where he served as governor of mission of the testimony of Mrs. Lillian Coahuila state, under Madero.

#### London Girls Miss Real Duke

A duke, a real duke with a title, is what hundreds of ambitious London girlies missed, when they let him slip accounts of his conviction. through London, unknown, this week. Travelling under the name of Hawkins, prefaced by four or five initials, presumably the first letters of his rightful title, he had all the duke marks of a titled gentleman. He has the English accent, the aristocratic manner, the free and easy manners of a man of the world. He is good looking, and he were a new suit of latest Bond street clothes every day, despite the fact that he said he was working on a farm, and wanted to see the country. Whether he is taking the best possible means to do this or not, is all in the view point. Anyway he left for Ingersoll, yesterday,

#### RALLIES AGAIN

Senator Coffey Able to Take Nourish ment This Morning.

condition of Senator Coffey slightly improved today. Late last night parachute. When he had reached a height little hope was entertained for his recov- of 500 feet. Cowan's foster-fathe ery, but the senator rallied, and is now better than he has been for the last 48 revolver as a signal for the young aerohours. This morning he was able to take his first nourishment in 36 hours, which has greatly strengthened him.

## CONVICTED BY JURY BECKER HAS STILL CHANCE OF APPEAL

Another Year of Life.

#### MEXICO THE DECISION UNEXPECTED

Five Ballots Taken Before Verdict Was Unanimous-Bases of Appeal.

[Canadlan Press.]

New York, May 23 .- For the second time, Charles E. Becker, former police lieutenant, today occupies a cell in Tombs prison, the convicted murderer of Herman Rosenthal, gambler. Today, as on October 25, 1912, the day following his first conviction for the murder of Rosenthal, Becker's only hope to escape the fate of the gunmen lay in the success of an appeal from the verdict. On Friday of next week Becker will be sentenced, and soon thereafter he will be returned to the death house at Sing Sing prison, day over the final outcome of the peace order of the court of appeals that he of the preliminary work done there. The Becker's counsel, which is certain to that the difficulty between the United year to live and with it the hope of

Came as a Shock. The verdict of guilty by the returned after four hours and five minutes of deliberation, came as shock to Becker, his devoted wife and his lawyers. They had hoped for patible with the decorum and dignity of thought that a jury would convict Becker after the court of appeal's de-

Did Not Know of Flans.

The jury could have spared the life of Becker. Under the instructions of en mentioned in con-proposed mission to of which would have meant imprisonment. But this jury, like two juries before it, the first Becker jury and representative to Niagara Falls had not the twelve men who convicted the four gunmen, believed that Jack Rose, chief of the Becker accusers, told the truth when he unfolded on the witness stand the plot for the murder of Rosenthal by the gunmen at the in-

vitation of Becker.

Five Ballots Taken. As details of what happened in the jury room developed later it appeared that five ballots had been taken. The first ballot is said to have stood six for guilty in the first degree, two for not guilty, three for a lesser degree and one blank. A second ballot, taken after the jurors had had luncheon, brought one man over to the majority. The third ballot showed a gain of two

Martin T. Manton, chief of Becker lawyers, announced that his Rosenberg, widow of "Lefty Louie," the gunman, the ruling of the court in refusing to hear before the jury the argument on the admissibility of Dago Frank Cirifici's confession and the justice's charge to the jury.

Spent Quiet Night. Becker spent a quiet night in his cell attracted the attention of the buil by n the Tombs and awakened refreshed and comparatively cheerful. He ate a hearty breakfast and then read the newspaper District Attorney Whitman today received the following letter from Mayor

"I have just heard of the outcome of the Becker case. The whole community is under obligation to you. Your work has been splendid"

### **AERONAUT DROWNED**

Clung To Baloon Too Long, and It Fell Minister of Labor Says Gov-

[Canadian Press.]

Mitchell:

Alton, Ill., May 23.-Robert Cowan, an 18-year-old oeranaut, was drowned in the Mississippi River here last night, when the balloon in which he was soaring dropped into the stream. A large crowd which stood on the bluffs of Alton witnessed the accident.

As the balloon ascended, Cowan was cling to a trapeze which hung from the naut to descend. The revolver failed to work and the balloon drifted toward the river. When midway over the stream the big bag collapsed and fell.

## CREW RESCUED FROM OCEAN AFTER THEIR BRIG HAD SUNK

Captain and Men of Provision Ship Escaped From Ice Jam in Open Boats and Were Soon Picked Up.

[Canadian Press.]

seamen arrived in Montreal today on the sink below the surface. Allan liner Corinthian. They were victims of the terrible ice conditions

through a small line of open water, got Montreal, May 23.— Five shipwrecked clear of her just in time to see her mast

The outlook was not pleasant, but the ation, organized by the Laurier Govern which have prevailed since early spring in the vicinity of Newfoundiand.

Bound from Brest with a cargo of salt and provisions for the fishing communities on the St. Pierre and Miquelon Islands, their three-masted brig. Marie Emelie, was caught and held captive in the ice for three days and nights. A frail craft, she was unable to stand the grinding of the ice, and the captain and the captain and the captain the cargo of the Marie Emelie was valued at 450,000 france and was fully insured.

Ice became looser as they drifted, and four hours after they left the Marie Emelie day a fishing schooner carried the captain the captain and four members of the crew until the Corinthian took them on board, 130 miles southeast of Cape Race. The other members of the crew were also rescued by a fishing schooner.

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## More of London's Pretty Girls







More of London's pretty girls are presented by The Advertiser today. The popularity of the pretty girl series has spread throughout the city and numerous photographs have been sent to the Pretty Girl editor. All photographs are accepted and will be run in due course of time. Those sending in photographs would do well to bear in mind that clear photographs, especially in black and white finish make the best cuts for the newspaper.

## GRAPPLES WITH BULL AS THE INFURIATED ANIMAL ATTEMPTS TO GORE HER BIG DELEGATION

Colored Woman Has Terrifying Experience With Huge Animal When It Runs Amuck on Wellington Road This Morning, Endangering Lives of Many Pedestrians.

Breaking loose as it was being driven The bull, intent upon attacking the boys, at her mercy while she had hold of it by before it was caught endangered the lives trians. of many persons.

The bull was being driven by Dan Mcintyre, when it broke loose and charged down Wellington street. Small boys chased behind it, and the animal became enraged, charging groups of boys and women, and terrorizing the neighborhood for more than an hour.

Mrs. Jane Prior, a colored woman, was near the corner of the Wellington road and High street when the buil came tearing along. She had her arms full of parcels and was directly in the path of the animal. Realizing that she was about to be gored by the bull, she dropped her parcels and grasped it by the horns. In this manner she was able to save her life, for she exhibited great strength, and although the animal sought to gore her it was unable to.

Some small boys stood near, and they throwing stones at it. Suddenly Mrs. Prior let go of it and sprang to one side.

DECLARES HINDUS

ernment Will Not Tolerate

Presence.

LAUDS CONCILIATION BOARD

Praises Workings of Scheme

Originated by the Laurier

Government.

Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor.

stopped in London for a short time this

morning, while on his way home to St.

Thomas, where he will rest until Tuesday

Victoria yesterday be barred from the

"Yes, the Government intends to enforce the law," he said. "They will not be al-

lowed to land. It seems to me that there

were too many of them sent over, if just

Is a White Man's Country.

problem," said Mr. Crothers, "but Canada

certainly is a white man's country, and

He is well satisfied with labor conditions

throughout the country, and especially

with the workings of the boards of concili

"It is a rather complicated and delicate

to test the law," asserted Mr. Crothers.

"Will the 400 Hindus who arrived at

Mr. Crothers is in rather poor health.

Dominion?" he was asked.

Grand Trunk yards, a large horner Dur- head down and snorting. The boys were Grand Trunk yards, a large horned uDr. able to get out of the way, and then the about eleven o'clock this morning, and animal made for other groups of pedes- for her life. She see-sawed the animal It turned into Nelson street and knocked

over Gordon Morily, who lives on the street. He was cut under the nose, but fortunately was not gored. The animal continued on its path, running at horses. On Weston street it met

the driver of Boug's grocery and chased him up a hill. Later it attacked Boug's wagon, when it came near.

Strikes Officer's Bicycle. Policeman William McCullough came

on a bicycle and the bull charged him, striking the bicycle and damaging it, according to spectators. The officer says this did not happen. Finally several men succeeded in setting the animal into a field and there it

remains. It is a large animal with long the bull in one way or another. Mrs. Prior's encounter was the most thrilling. She owes her life to her presence of mind.

According to a spectator, she had the bull

Awakened at 3 a.m. to be Asked

Foolish Questions.

When you're trying hard to make

Cries Engineer

"Have a Heart"

It's a blasting blooming shame

That big jobs cannot be let

Call you early and call you late

Some particularly small grievance

-From the lamentations of William Nor-

Since the dusty summer season has

nual pilgrimages, the daily existence of

William Norman Ashplant, city engineer

of London has become "a week bit" ac-

laid the oil in chunks because the

weather wasn't mild enough for uniform

spreading, the city engineer heard about

their sections fast enough the city en-

Some Questions These.

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man Ashplant.

And people will forget

(Which is irritating)

When the citizens will,

And at 4 a.m. relate

(Which is irritating),

And finished in an hour

But it's more difficult still

She is a woman of ample proportions,

for some time, and finally gave it a shove Ontario Unions of I. T. U. Will Didn't Even Wait to Recover and leaped away from it. Then she gathered up her parcels. Could Have Busted Its Neck.

"I just could have busted that bull's neck," she is reported to have remarked. Her experience was one that brought ex-

pressions of praise for her pluck. The animal is to be kept in the field it should be shot. Others say that down in response to an alarm. He was as long as it does not get into the city again, it will be alright.

Many Lives in Danger. "Many lives were in danger when that bull was loose," said A. R. Boug, grocer at the "V" of Wellington road and High ing, is: street, who saw women and children fleeing and went out to see what was the matter. "They ad an awful time getting it cornered up. I heard it broke someone's bicycle. Mrs Prior certainly gave the big brute a battle, and she cer-tainly saved her life. Whenever the animal saw a person, it lowered its head and charged them. It was a wonder and charged them. It was a wonder that half a dozen were not gored."

Latest Outrage Performed in Royal Scottish Academy in Edinburgh.

OUTRAGE AT GLASGOW

Bomb Placed Under Viaduct Which Carries City's Water Supply, Did Not Explode.

[Canadian Press.] Edinburgh, Scotland, May 23 .- A picture of King George V., by John Lavery, in the Royal Scottish Academy here, was hacked by a suffragette this afternoon. The woman, who used a hatchet, smashed the glass of the picture and made a gash several inches in length in commenced and the oil wagons and the the canvas. When arrested she refused water wagons have started on their an- to give her name.

Glasgow, May 23.—The failure of a fuse saved from destruction in the course of tive. When the oil wagons went out and last night the viaduct which carries half of Glasgow's water supply from Loch Katrine, 42 miles away. A watchman, while patrolling the via

Bombs Found.

When the water wagons didn't cover duct, noticed some freshly-turned earth. He made an investigation and discovered In fact the city engineer has come to the conclusion that he is "the goat" for most things that go wrong in the city as every time a boulder rolls down hill, or a man is suffocated with dust on his front porch the telephone rings at the city aparts. The containing two trowels, yesterday's issue of the Suffragette, and a placard to the effect that the proposed destruction of the viaduct was a protest against the treatment of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. two powerful bombs, with a half-burned

More insanity. Lendon, May 23 .- Two militant suffra-Some Questions These.

When he isn't told about the things that do happen he is asked about the British Museum. No damage was done things that do not happen. Most of these to the exhibit. Both women were ar(Continued on Page Eleven.)

# GOES DOWN WITH ALL HANDS

Three Bodies Picked Up and Quantity of Wreckage Tell Story of Tragic End of "Halifax No. 18"—Crew All British,

## FIFTEEN TO TWENTY ARE LOST

Halifax No. 19, built in Scotland for service off the Sambro, ledges, has been lost with all hands. The vessel carried a crew of from fifteen to twenty men. While entering Liscomb harbor this morning, the coastal steamer Dufferin picked up three bodies of the crew of the lightship and passed a quantity of wreckage. The disaster is supposed to have occurred structed to cruise around the vicinity

Expected Friday. The lightship was expected vesterday or today and much of her fittings were at the dockyard awaiting her coming. Officers and men all

[Canadian Press.]

Halifax, May 23.—A new lightship, the fact that he feared the lightship had foundered, said that the bodies.

Halifax No. 19.
Steamer to Cruise.

teamer Stanley to get into touch with the Dufferin and to take charge of

The lightship was 135 feet 5 inches in length over all and 14 feet 8 inches belonged to the, old country.

Her master was Captain MacBeth, and her first officer is believed to be Lieutenant MacKenzie.

Not Long in Water,

A message to Mr. Harvesy agent was not working some of the apparatus Not Long in Water.

A message to Mr. Harvesy, agent of the marine and fisheries department, from Captain Murdock of the marine and fisheries department, from Captain Murdock of the fitted up on her arrival.

# OF UNION MEN

ganized Labor Men Going to St. Thomas Convention.

and she knew that she was struggling EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEFT

Meet on Tuesday, the Following Day.

More than 100 London union men are expected to attend the twelfth annual Monday. It is expected that every one at present seeking to recoup his lost until some order is given for its dispo- of the local trade unions will be repre- savings by peddling fruit with a wagon. sition. Some of the residents believe that sented by at least one delegate, while some of the locals will send many more.

of the constitution that is to be submitted came into his store and told him that unfor approval at the St. Thomas meet-"To create a closer bond of union be-

tenance of a representative Labor paper, the distribution of educational literature. the holding of public meetings and lectures to advance the principles of the Labor movement and aid the work of organization along international lines, and by such other methods of disseminating information as may from time to time be found expedient for the future welfare and advancement of the movement at

large."
St. Thomas will next week be the mecca of the union men of the province for following the session of the educational association, the annual meeting of the Ontario Typographical Unions will be held. Elack Hand threats in Canada. The in-Representatives from all I. T. U. locals famous gang has not attempted to operof the province will be in attendance, and ate in London very frequently, although it it is expected that more than 400 printers was stated that a musician was compelled

dent Fred Wanless, Ald. Ed. Stein and best types of the Italian race. The other Hugh McPherson, of the Advertiser job element knows better than to cross swords department, as the official delegates to the with Canadian justice.

on Firecrackers - Few Sold.

bidden, as in other years."

The sale of firecrackers, as a result

of the civic restriction against their n them to any great extent. Some Victoria Days to mas the quietfound had not been very long in the All the wreckage found was labelled

Mr. Harvey ordered the government

in a fog, either yesterday or the lay of the wreck in search of survivors, though very little hope is held out here that any of the crew of the lightship escaped. Modern Ship.

# FROM BLACK HAND

More Than 100 of Local Or- New York Italian Flees From U. S. to London as Result

ALL POSSESSIONS

of Threats.

Watch But Hit the Iron Trail for Canada.

Driven from his business in New York convention of the Labor Educational As- the Black Hand Society, Domenico Zifno sociation of Ontario at St. Thomas on has taken up his home in London, and is Ziino had established a good business in New York and recently he moved his In all more than 800 Labor men from store to another street. On the other side all over the province are expected at the of the street was another fruit store. Shortly after he opened his business sociation's aim, as set forth in the draft Zlino was approached by three men, who

less he closed his business at once and paid \$1,000 he would be killed. tween the different organized centres of his store and boarded a train for this city, where he had friends who came from the same town in Italy as Ziino. They were interested in his case, and J. Fraumeni, a Dundas street tailor, helped him in every way possible.

Ziino has stated to his friends that he was so frightened when he received word from the Black Handers that he even left his watch in the store. So confident was he that the threat would be carried into effect if he did not deliver \$1,000 which he did not have that he didn't stand on the order of coming, but came as fast as a fast international flyer would bring him.

Ziino is confident that he is safe from to pay \$1,000 some years ago. London London Local (133) has elected Presi- has been fortunate in attracting only the

#### THE WEATHER



TEMPERATURES The following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours

previous to eight

o'clock last night: Highest, 69; lowest, The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8

a.m. today were: Highest, 54; lowest, TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM.

Forecasts.
Today—Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds; fair and comparatively cool. Sunday—Fair, with stationary or a little higher temperature.
Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today Stations. High. 

Ottawa

Ottawa 80 48 Cloudy
Montreal 84 54 Cloudy
Quebec 82 54 Rain

Weather Notes.

The depression which passed over the Great Lakes during yesterday is now centred in the Province of Quebec.

It has caused showers almost generally from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, but they have only been locally heavy.

In the West the wenther has been fine,

The long arm of the law promises to rest heavy on onyone found shooting off firecrackers in the city. Already eight summonses have been issued for people who have not seen fit to obey the law against the timehonored means of Victoria Day celebration.

"It is absolutely against the law to set off firecrackers within the city, and any offender will be haled to the police court," declared Chief of Police Williams. "The danger of firecrackers has always been apparent, and in London we do not intend to allow any practice that might endanger the life limb or eye-sight of the children. The use of firecrackers is absolutely for-

use, has not been very large, according to several dealers. None have stocked few chilrden have bought them, and have already been setting them off on the streets, but there will be none of the old cannonading rackets of oldness of the spring evening.

## 'SANE 24TH" IDEA SEEMS TO SPREAD Police Rigorously Enforce Ban

## METHODISTS TO UPHOLD WESTERN EXTENSION PLAN

London District Indorses University as a Valuable Civic Asset.

WILL SHOW CO-OPERATION

Pass a Resolution in Its Support and Favor.

REV. R. BARNBY HONORED

Made District Representative to Conference-\$18,887 Is Given to Missions.

London district meeting of the Methodist Church at the afternoon ses-sion yesterday in Centennial Church passed a resolution in support and favor, of the Western University and endorsing the extension movement of the university. The resolution expressed recognition of the advantages to the youth and community of London and district in the location of such an institution in London, and expressed a desire on the part of the members of the district meeting to co-operate in any way possible with the university. In line with this general resolution was a specific resolution passed by the ministerial session on Thursday recommending to the conference that certain candidates for the ministry of the Methodist Church, so desiring, be permitted to take their academic course at the Western University. The resolution yesterday was carried unanimously It was moved by Rev. Dr. C. R. Flanders and seconded by A. M. Hunt.

Rev. Barnby District Representative. Rev. R. H. Barnby, of Westminster, was appointed district representative to conference with Rev. W. H. Hiles as alternative choice on the second ballot. The first ballot resulted as follows: Rev. R. H. Barnby, 20; Rev. W. H. Hiles, 11; Rev. John Mahan, 7; Rev. R. J. Garbutt, 4, out of 51 votes cast. On the second ballot, out of 50

Compilations from the congregational reports by Rev. J. M. Keyes, statistical secretary, showed a total missionary giving for London district of \$18,887, an increase over last year's givings of \$491. The Women's Missionary Society raised \$5,788, a decrease of \$368, cutting the net total increase of and at Dundas and Richmond streets. missionary givings to \$123 over the contributions for 1913. Educational fund givings amounted to \$1,757, an increase of \$90, while \$836 was con-tributed to temperance, an increase of The total church for the district is 8,464, an increase of 486.

#### The Executives,

Representatives on conference committees were elected as follows: Committee on class leaders, local ports were substantiated. preachers and lay agencies-Rev. A. G. Harris, William Gibson.

Contingency fund-Rev. R. H. Barnby, J. H. Chapman. Sustentation fund-Rev. W. H. Har-

vey, W. N. Manning Temperance, prohibition and moral reform—Rev. W. L. Hiles, C. J. Beal.

Memorials and miscellaneous—Rev. John Mahan, Andrew Venning.

Sabbath observance—Rev. C. W. Cosens, Israel Taylor. Church properties-Rev. G. J. Kerr,

State of work-Rev. S. Anderson, T. J. May. Nominating committee—Rev. D. N. McCamus, C. W. Molland.

Education committee-Rev. R. J Garbutt, T. A. Stevens. Systematic beneficence-Rev. A. Mc-Kibbin, T. H. Haskett.

Sunday school committee—Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, C. E. German Statistical secretary-Rev. J. Milton

District missionary committee-Rev. Dr. Flanders, Dr. S. P. Reynolds, Rev. R. S. Hosking, Dr. F. R. Eccles, A. M.

Hunt, secretary.

District boundaries committee—Rev. G. N. Hazen, Rev. R. J. Garbutt, Rev. D. N. McCamus, J. H. Chapman, E. S.

will be held in Wellington Street send three emissaries to start camp life Methodist Church. A motion by Rev. at Springbank park. The men, B. V. John Mahan to divide the London district into two districts, London north and London south. Dundas street being the dividing line, was lost to an mendment moved by W. N. Manning, referring the matter to the boundaries committee, London district has grown too large to facilitate the transaction of district business at the annual

The following district lay representatives.

The following district lay representatives were elected by the lay delegates in session: J. H. Chapman, George McBroom, W. N. Manning, C. J. Beal, F. T. Kern, T. A. Stevens, Wm. Heaman, C. E. eGrman, I. Taylor, J. Watson, H. N. Fleming, A. M. Hunt, Dr. S. P. Raynolds, A. C. Johnston, J. Dunkin, J. F. Maine, T. H. Haskett, S. Lovell, Wm. Gorman, R. H. Read, T. E. Hodgims, J. T. May, Dr. F. R. Eccles, W. D. Yeo, Wm. Gibson, David Wilson, C. C. Sandborn, Thes. Spettigue, G. A. Reavely, T. C. Gray, T. R. Kelly, James Haskett, T. W. McGuffin, S. G. Tackaberry, C. Molland, D. Elect Lay Representatives. fin, S. G. Tackaberry, C. Molland, D. Dawrence, Thomas Bedggood, Wm. Oliver, S. Bennett, Wm. Diller, A. Venning, R. M. Poper, E. S. Hunt, George Heately, H. F. McNiece.

Alternates—T. Baker, A. D. Park, H. Harding, W. P. Dundas, George Brickenden, George Poad, R. R. Smith, A. L. Hodgins, H. P. Jones.

SHOT WOMAN; THEN

[Canadian Press.] Revere. Mass., May 23.-Mrs. William Morris was shot and seriously wounded today by Jack Eberhard, a former boarder, who afterwards killed himself. Aberhard was ejected by Mrs. Morris two weeks ago, and returned to get revenge. The woman will recover.

WALL PAPER

selection and cheapest place in to huy. Come and let us prove it. OPEN EVENINGS. Hartman &Co.,

300 Dundas St.

## ABATTOIR COMPANY DOES NOT WISH TO MONOPOLIZE FIELD

President Rechnitzer Makes Reply to Charges Made at Meeting of Butchers and Health Board --- Calls Statements" Malicious Falsehoods."

To the Editor of The Advertiser: While I do not desire to enter into a to them on many occasions. newspaper controversy I feel it my duty o the company I represent to say that I have never seen so many malicious falsehoods and ignorant statements as those fair play, and trust the public will not evidently made at the meeting of the wholesale butchers and the London Board statements. of Health held yesterday forenoon at the courthouse. Reeve Hodgins seems particularly vindictive and untruthful, because, as far as I have been able to find out, he nas never witnessed any killing at our plant, and his statement alone about making lard out of entrails shows such ignorance, that one can only wonder how he ver became reeve of the township of Lon

Government meat inspection is standardized all over the world, and Canada is as far advanced in this respect as any other country, but it is up to the municipalities to devise ways and means to make inspection universal, and our board of health has been very active in its endeavors to better conditions locally, and I think I can safely say the board will ad-

inspectors have been of great assistance We do not and never have wanted to do the killing for the wholesale butchers. We do not seek a monopoly, but only want be misled by irresponsible and ridiculous

In conclusion, I wish to say that our plant, methods of killing, handling of meats, and making of lard and sausage, etc., is open for inspection at any and all times, and anybody interested will be heartily welcome. E. RECHNITZER. President Dominion Abattoir, Limited. London, May 23, 1914.

After the time of going to press yesterday, Reeve Hodgins qualified his statement that the abattoir company made lard from the entrails of hogs. He said that he did not mean that the present company had done so, but that a former company had done so. There has been some talk of an action

being entered by the Dominion Abattoir

Company to compel the retraction

# LONDON IS LATEST DROP CHURCH UNION

Fifteen Places for Canines to Drink.

BENEFITS FOR HORSES, TOO BLAME

Entertainment at Col. Gartshore's Home on June 12.

Drinking troughs for dogs is the latest thing for London, made possible through the activities of the local Humane Society. Miss Meta MacBeth speaking for the society, said today that about fifteen of the dog troughs had been purchased and would be votes, Rev. Mr. Barnby received 37 placed around the city. The troughs votes and Rev. Mr. Hiles 9. under the care of those in front of whose places of business they are put

> Miss MacBeth says thoughs have already been placed at the Grand Trunk depot, the public library, the city hall Through the efforts of the society the city will shortly adopt a bylaw regulating the building and maintenance of barns in the city. Agents of the society discovered that horses were subject to great dangers in some stables and Miss MacBeth was instructed to write a letter to the board of control, calling attention to the matter. The latter had the city engineer investigate and the society's re-

The society is now arranging an ntertainment at the home of Col. Epworth Leagues and young people's Gartshore on June twelfth, to which societies-Rev. H. J. Creasy and J. F. the public is invited. A combination horse and dog drink

ing trough will be installed by the society as soon as the funds are available for that purpose.

Representatives of 213 Queen's Avenue Will Be First to Live in Tent This Year.

Spring has come At Springbank park, Ye place is opened wide. But do not come in negligee The voice of Coolnight cried, Or you'll elect yourself to say, SPRING HAS CUB.

Two-thirteen Queen's avenue, the famous home of transient genius, will again be represented in the field of outdoor sports and this year Two-thirteen will send three emissaries to start camp life at Springbank park. The men, B. V. Hemsley, A. Baldwin Rimmer, and V. C. Dowling left today for a camp site in the park where they will pitch a 12 by 12 tent, in which twelve men are to spend most of the summer. The tent will be The next annual district meeting sports and this year Two-thirteen will most of the summer. The tent will be

called "The Knuttery. The boys will do their own cooking and o far as they know now they will do their own eating, at least until such a time as a guarantee can be put upon the fore fall. menu. Meals are to be prepared by Mrs.

Arrangements Are Being Made for Orphans' Outing To Be Held June 16.

At a special meeting of the executive committee of the London and Western COMMITTED SUICIDE Motor Club held Friday, the resignation of Samuel Stevely, as treasurer of the club, was reluctantly accepted and E. S. Little was elected treasurer in his A complimentary resolution, stead. thanking Mr. Stevely for his many services in the interests of the club was passed, but it is expected that his ser-

wices in the interests of the club was appointed to get rerecover.

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meapest place in the interests of the end was appointed to look after the detail for the orphans' outing which is to be given in this city to the various orphan homes on June 16. All owners of cars desiring to offer the use of their car for that afternoon are invited to send in their names to A. H. Keene, secretary, as soon as possible.

Wices in the interests of the club was was appointed to juvenile branch of the Y.M.C.A.

Mayor C. M. R. Graham talked on the theme "The Possibilities of the Boy." He pointed out the Y.M.C.A. as a great to look after the detail for the orphans' outing which is to be given in this city to the various orphan homes on June 16. All owners of cars desiring to offer the use of their car for that afternoon are invited to send in their names to A. H. Keene, secretary, as soon as possible.

# mit that our firm and our Government | Reeve Hodgins' statements.

Humane Society Will Establish Want To Be Free to Carry on Work in the Northwest.

PRESBYTERIANS

Arrangements Completed for District Meeting Memorializes Conference to Break Off Negotiations.

> On the ground that the attitude of the Presbyterian Church in the church union negotiations, is retarding the Methodist Church seriously, London district meeting of the Methorist Church yesterday passed a resolution to conference that unless the Presbyterians decide on something tangible on the present basis that negotiations be dropped for the present in order to leave the Methodist Church free to carry out its work in the Northwest, where incoming immigration presents situations that need to be immediately faced. The recommendation was passed after considerable debate, by a close vote of 23 to 18.

Dr. C. R. Flanders was notably opposed to it, regretting any course leading to the dropping of the church union plans at present under consideration. Rev. D. N. McCamus upholding the resolution contended that the Presbyterian Church would lose nothing if the present plan of union was followed out while the Metho-

list Church would sacrifice a great deal. Understanding between the Methodist and Presbyterian churches have been acted upon in new fields in anticipation of union to prevent the two churches overlapping. Opponents of union claim that this is not working out satisfactorily in all districts, and would like the Methodist Church to deal with the im-

migration problem independently. Another important resolution recommended to conference, the extension of a pastoral term from four to eight years when minister and congregation were mutually desirous of the extension.

## REVISION OF HOSPITAL BYLAWS IS LAID OVER

Proposed Changes Will Be Threshed Out on Thursday.

The proposed revision of the Victoria Hospital bylaws was not discussed at the meeting of the hospital trust yesterday afternoon, but will be taken up at a special meeting next Thursday. The work is important and few medical men have agreed as to changes that should be made in the bylaws. The trustees want to help the medical school as much as possible and it is the intention to put

yet been installed at the incinerator plant. Since the latter was connected with the hospital it was discovered that two more boilers are needed before the heating system will do the work. The trustees are anxious to see the boilers installed be-

258 Patients. The superintendent's report for the month of April shows total number of patients, 258 of which 197 are men, 98 women and 53 children. Total number of women and 53 church. Total number of patients discharged, 256, of which 99 were males and 101 females. Number of deaths, 18, births 18, operations 90. Number of patients in the institution on April 30, 193; number attended in the free dispensary, 128. Cash receipts for the month, \$3,659.76.

More Than 150 Men and Boys Sit Down at Novel Spread -Forceful Addresses.

More than 150 boys and fathers, sat at the annual "Father and Son" banquet, of the Y.M.C.A. last night Music, recitations, and numerous addresses were features of the evening, which is one of the big affairs in connection with the juvenile branch of the Y.M.C.A.

Mayor Speaks.

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merchandise—goods in the

various markets where "de-

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dise may be had that imitates

and simulates the genuine.

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exaggeration of qualities,

SAFETY FIRST - depend-

ability—is an equally sound prin-

ciple for the mariner and for the

retail drygoods merchant, and as

much for the passenger or the cus-

The helmsman of this merchan-

dise ship has ever steered clear of

all doubtful currents, by never per-

mitting of exaggeration of values

in advertisements, nor the stocking

of unworthy merchandise. Sell-

ing with the guarantee of refund

of money on all returnable goods,

preferring safety first even though

the route be a little longer.

values and prices.

tomer as for either.

his ever-present thought.

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Surely it is important to make the home

not only pretty and attractive from outward

view, but to look to the comforts inside as well

-to see that you have the right sort of refrig-

erator, the most economical gas range and the

most convenient kitchen cabinet. All this we

have given careful consideration and investiga-

with the very best products in each of above

mentioned lines. Our Gas Stoves are gas savers,

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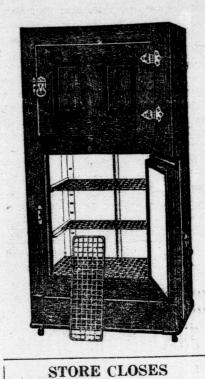
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Other Ranges from \$20.00 to \$42.00. Gas Plates, \$1.75 to \$3.75. Gas Ovens, \$1.50 to \$3.75.

## The "Minx" Gas Water Heater

A summer comfort. Will heat water almost instantaneously. Now that your furnace is out, these are almost a necessity for summer comfort. See this in basement. Price...\$11

Basement.



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back; light in weight, easily carried on your arm; made with

reed and all good parts, wound with cane, folding hood, 8-inch

sirable and comfortable body, spring gear, mud guards, with

Reed Pullman Sleeper

padded with Bedford cord; 14-inch wheels, rubber tired; gear-

ing enamelled in dark green. Special ...... \$15.00

Body and hood in light finish, full cushion-lined and

We have the Newport Sleeper Go-Basket, with reclining

Sulky Go-Cart, reed body made with roll top. A very de-

VISITORS' DAY, SEE MONDAY'S

These are the most complete and most convenient Kitchen Cabinets in the market—a place for everything and everything in its place. See the lifting doors, which slide out of sight and are not in your way when using your bake board. The sliding bake board and many other features not found in other cabinets. Prices ..... \$19.00 to \$35.00

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Cork up your hot tea, coffee, etc., in a Thermos Bottle. It will be still hot, just as bottled, 24 hours later, or ice cold temperature for three days. A Thermos for ice cream will keep solid for three days; also ice tea, lemonade, etc. Take one on your motor trip or boating to the lakeside or when travelling. Just the thing for the picnic or afternoon tea at Springbank. See the motor or canoe outfits, also the workingman's or railroadman's Lunch Kits.

CORTESE ORCHESTRA. This Afternoon. Balcony and Restaurant.

other speakers other speakers.

Badges For Proficiency.

During the evening, J. K. McDermid, the president of the association, presented about 100 badges and medals to boys for proficiency in athletics.

Recitations by William Ferguson, and several violin selections, by A. Simpson, added to the programme of a most enjoyable avaning.

SPECIAL SKIRT MAKING.

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WEEKLY HIGH COURT

Wills Occupy Most of Chief Justice Faiconbridge's Time.
Chief Justice of the King's Bench Sir denholme Falconbridge presided at the P. H. Bartlett applied on behalf

set down his case against the Canada Trust Company for trial at the June sit-

referred for trial to the local judge. The T. G. Meredith, K.C., and J. M. McEvoy application was dismissed, the court de- for the other partles. clining to interfere with the previous order unless by consent, costs in cause to will of Archibald Stewart, clergyman, was the defendant in any event. T. G. Meredith, K.C., appeared for the defendants.

In the matter of the estate of John Wil-

An order was made, with the costs in the cause. W. R. Meredith for the mo-Under the previous order the case was tion; M. D. Fraser, K.C., for executors;

An application of construction of the In the matter of the estate of John Wil-liamson, an application was made on be-half of Lindsay, et al., against Scott, the et al., to transfer proceedings from the surrogate court to the supreme court of the county of Middlesex, the affair being the court margaret McDonald, W. R. Mere-

tone in which the validity of the will is | dith for James McDonald, F. P. Betts for official guardian, and C. G. Jarvis for questioned. The case will be set down

#### DEATHS OF THE DAY.

Capitalist, Philanthropist.

St. Louis, May 28.—Louis T. Dozier, apitalist, philanthropist, and a member of one of the oldest families of St. Louis, died here today of hardening of the arteries, at the age of 88 years.

He was one of the organizers of the St. Louis Aero Club and was its first

# FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL placed the week irregular. Consols relapsed three-sixteenths on the news that the underwriters has been left with 80 per cent of the \$15,000,000 New South Wales loan on their hands. Mexican issues were good features and advanced from one to three points, but the rest of the sections sagged under light liquida-

## WIDE RANGE OF RRICE IN BUTTER OFFERINGS

Eighteen to Twenty-Eight Cents-Hay and Oats Maintain High Level.

Today's market was the usual Saturday size, good prices prevailing in nearly ali

Butter varied in price all the way from 18c for store lats to 28c; dairy, all prices. Eggs wholesaled at 19c and 20c a dozen, and retailed at 22c.

Monday being a holiday, there will be no market for live hogs. Oats are still greatly in demand, and bring readily enough \$1 30 to \$1 36 per

Hay sells as high as \$17 a ton. Potatoes this morning sold at \$1 15 a bag wholesale, and \$1 20 to \$1 25 retail. Grain Per Bushel. Wheat, per bu...... 1 05 to Vegetables.

Potatoes, bag, wholesale 1 20 Potatoes, bag, retail... 1 25 Beets, per bu....... 40 Parsnips, per bu..... Cabbage, per doz..... Lettuce, per doz.... 

Butter, creamery, lb...
Butter, crocks, lb...
Eggs, crate, wholesale.
Eggs, retail, doz.... Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 00
Honey, sections, doz... 1 75
Live Stock.
Hogs, per cwt........ 8 00
Fat sows, per cwt...... 7 00
Small pigs, per pair... 10 00
Export cattle, cwt... 6 00
Milch cows sach 60 00

Milch cows, each.....60 00 Poultry, Alive. to 90 00 Poultry, Dressed. Old fowl, per lb..... Chickens, spring, lb.... 

Butchers' Meats.

Butchers' Meats.

Dressed hogs, choice 10 50

Veal, per cwt 10 00

Beef cows, per lb 10

Mutton, per cwt 9 00

Vegetable Plants. to 13 00 to 13 00 to 10½ Vegetable Flanta.
Tomatoes, per box... 20
Onions, per box... 25
Cabbages, per box... 20
Hides, Wool, etc. to Cow hides, No. 1, lb.... 13 to Cow hides, No. 2, lb.... 12 to

Winnipeg, May 22.—Wheat market openod tinchanged to 4c lower today. Liverpool cables were firmer than expected in
face of the sharp break of Thursday, and
with no new developments in the winter
wheat belt and spring wheat conditions
being favorable, a further dip occurred
following the opening. Coarse grains
showed strong later, and wheat advanced
in symmathy weakening again at the

Kerr Lake

29
Can. Gold Fields
Chambers-Fer.
20
City of Cobalt
50
Cobalt Lake
55
Con. Smelters
97½
Foster Cobalt
7
Great Northern
834
60 Winnipeg, May 22 .- Wheat market openin sympathy, weakening again at the close. Futures closed 3c lower for all McKinley-Dar. The cash demand was quiet for all grains except for No.'s 2 and 3 northern wheat, and a fairly active inquiry for No. 3 Canadian western oats for export.

Winnipeg cash wheat closed %c to 1c or contract grades; oats, %c to ½c ligher; barley, ¼c to ½c higher; and flax, 1/2c lower for all grades. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 94%c; No.

northern, 92%c; No. 3 northern, 91½c; No. 4, 87%c; No. 5, 80½c; No. 6, 75½c; feed, 70½c; No. 1 red winter, 94%c; do. No. 2, 92%c.

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Barley—No. 5, 49%c; No. 4, 48%c; rejected, 45%c; feed, 45%c.
Flax—No. 1 Northwest Canadian, \$1.36; No. 3 Canadian western, \$1.33; No. 3 Canadian western, \$1.23.

above parity.

9s 6d: fine 15s.

Southerns-

Madrid 5.35; at Lisbon 18:00.

movement of currency to the Pacific coast continued. Bonds were steady.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Coalers—Chesapeake & Ohio. 52% 52% 52% 52% 52%

Pennsylvania .....112 11214 112 112 Reading Railway...16578 16658 16578 16614

Amal. Copper...... 72% 73¼ 72% 73¼ Anaconda Copper... 32¼ 32% 32¼ 32¼

Cal. Petroleum.... 21½ 21½ 21 21 Mexican Petroleum. 57½ ...

Republic Steel. 23% ...
U. S. Steel. 62% 63¼ 62% 63¼
U. S. Steel. pfd. ...110 ...
Sales to noon, 105,500 shares.

last week. The statement follows:

Summary of state hanks and trust

and bank notes decreased \$1,019,200, total deposits increased \$4,769,500.

Sensation Caused, and Dismissals Likely

As a Result of Conditions.

[Canadlan Press.]

ENGINE STEAMED IN

WITH BODY ON PILOT

Engineer Knew Nothing of It.

and attendants in the La Sallee street

station were startled yesterday when

the fast mail train of the Lakeshore

steamed into the station with the body of a man jammed upon the pilot.

Several persons fainted. Until then

neither the fireman nor the engineer knew the train had struck anything.

tained the name Nicholas Geisen,

Westville, Ind., Scraps of harness and

portions of a buggy were tangled in the pilot indicating that the man had

been struck while driving across the tracks.

AUTO SCORCHER IS FINED

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Thursday night, an automobile driver

was today fined \$5 by Magistrate Pat-

terson. It was admitted that the car

travelled at a rate of twenty-five miles

an hour, and swerved in a very danger-

be increased hereafter.

INGERSOLL, May 22.-For speeding

A notebook found on the body con-

Chicago, Ill., May 23.—Passengers

Michigan Southern Railway

Edmonton, Alta., May 23 .- A sensation

RESIGNS ON REQUEST

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Oil Shares-

\$11.249.750.

Steel Shares-

Bethiehem Steel... 42 Pressed Steel Car.. 43

Lehigh Valley... 13814 140 1387 Norfolk & Western 10434 Ontario & Western 2614 Pennsylvania ... 112 11214 112

New York, May 23.

Liverpool, May 23,—Wheat—Spot, No. 1
Manitoba, 7s 7%d; No. 2, 7s 6½d; No. 3, 7s 5d. Futures easy; July, 7s 4d; October, 7s 1%d.

Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, 6s 8d. Futures, La Plata, firm; July, 5s 4½d; September, 4s 10½d.

Beef—Extra India mess, 112s 6d.
Pork—Prime mess western, 105s.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 65s.
Bacon—Cumberland, cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 62s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 64s 6d; clear bellles, 14 to 16 lbs, 63s; long clear middles, light, 2s to 34 lbs, 66s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 62s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 54s 6d. to 13 lbs, 54s 6d.

Butter—Good United States, 88s.

Rosin—Common, 9s 4½d.
Petroleum—Refined, 8¾d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

LIVE STOCK.
Chicago, May 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 narket steady; beeves, \$7 40 to \$9 30 teers, \$7 10 to \$8 20; stockers and feed. \$6 40 to \$8 55; cows and heifers, \$3 7

tion. There were again some offsetting conditions, namely, alarming advices from abroad, particularly Paris, where the solvency of certain important banking interests is being openly questioned. The so-called market favorites made gains of a point or better, with a similar movement in some of the specialties. More gold was shipped to Paris and the movement of currency to the Pacific coast. ers, \$6 40 to \$8 55; cows and heirers, \$3 75 to \$8 75; calves, \$7 50 to \$10 65.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; market slow; light, \$8 25 to \$8 50; mixed. \$8 25 to \$8 505; mixed. \$8 25 to \$8 505 to \$8 47½; roughs, \$8 05 to \$8 20; pigs, \$7 50 to \$8 25; bulk of sales at \$8 40 to \$8 45. J. M. Young, 3 London Loan building reports fluctuations in New York stocks Sheep—Receipts, 2,500; market steady; reports flucheep, \$5 25 to \$6 10; yearlings, \$6 10 to as follows: \$7 10; lambs, natives, \$6 20 to \$8 30.

East Buffalo, May 23. — Cattle—Receipts, 200; steady; prices unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 50; active and 25c higher; \$5 to \$10 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; slow and 10c to 15c lower; heavy and mixed, \$8.70 to \$8.75; yorkers, \$8.75 to \$8.85; pigs, \$8.80 to \$8.85 roughs, \$7.50 to \$7.60; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.60; stags, \$7.50 to Sheep and lambs — Receipts, 4,600; sheep, active and steady; lambs slow; lambs and yearlings, 25c lower; lambs, \$6 to \$8 25; yearlings, \$5 to \$7 25. 

#### COTTON

New York, May 22.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: May, 13.27c; June, 12.82c; July, 12.67c; August, 12.55c; September, 12.38c; October, 12.25c; November, 12.10c; December, 12.32c; January, 12.21c; March, 12.25c; April, 12.45c; spot closed quiet; middling upwards, 13.60c; do., Gulf, 13.85c; sales, 100 bales.

Liverpool, May 22.-Cotton-Spot closed Liverpool, May 22.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet; prices, unchanged; American middling, fair, 8.61d; good middling, 8.21d; middling, 7.59d; low middling, 7.11d; good ordinary, 6.15d; ordinary, 6.15d tember, 6.89d; September and October, 6.71d; October and November, 6.62d; November and December, 6.55d; December and January, 6.53d; January and February, 6.53d; February and March, 6.53½d; March and April, 6.54½d; April and May, 6.55d; May and June, 6.55½d.

#### COBALT.

Toronto, May 22.-Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Ex-cange, report fluctuations for The Advertiser as follows:

Rochester Silver Leaf Tem. and H. Bay Temiskaming ..... Porcupine— Wettlaufer Dobie ..... Dome Extension ..... Preston E. Dome ..... Vipond Por. Gold ..... Hollinger Nipissing ...

THE EXCHANGES. Paris, May 23.—Prices were weak on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 85 francs \$5 centimes for the account; exchange on London, 25 francs 191/2 centimes

for checks; private discount rate, 2% per

London, May 23.-Consols, for money 74%: do, for account, 74%; Amalgamated Copper, 74%; Atchison, 97%; Baltimore and Ohio, 94; Canadian Pacific, 199%; Chesapeake and Ohio, 53½; Chicago Great Western, 13½; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 103¼; De Beers, 16½; Denver and Rio Grande, 12; Erie, 29¾; do, first preferred, 44½; Grand Trunk, 17¾; Illinois Central, 113; Louisville and Nashville, 140; Missouri, Kansas and Teyas, 171½. Central, 113; Louisville and Nashville, 140; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 17½; New York Central, 95¼; Norfolk and Western, 107; Ontario and Western, 27¼; Pennsylvania, 57; Rand Mines, 5½; Reading, 84¾; Southern Railway, 251's; Southern Pacific, 94%; Union Pacific, 160%; United States Steel, 63%; Wabash, 1.

Bar silver easy, 26 5-16d per ounce. Money, 2½ to 2¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2 15-16 to 3 per cent; three months bills, 27% to 2 15-16 per cent.

London, May 23.-London and discoun-Private Wires rates were quiet today. The stock market

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#### ASPHALT PAVEMENT REJOICES RATEPAYERS the sections sagged under light liquida

American securities opened quiet and Possibility of a Real Road on Regiment Will Be Given Pracunchanged. Later the list advanced un-der the load of Canadian Pacific and King Street Gratifying closed steady with values from 1/4 to 11/2 to Property Owners.

London, May 23 .- Gold premiums at King street residents between Welling-London, May 23.—Raw sugar centrifugal 10s 4½d; Muscovado 8s 6d; Calcutta, linton and Maitland streets are somewhat seed (May, June) 49s 101/2d; linseed oil jubilant over the fact that the board 25s; sperm oil £30; petroleum, American refined, 71/d; spirits 81/d; turpentine spirits 32s 9d; rosin, American strained, asphalt. The roadway has been in a (Victoria Day). serious condition for some time, although New York, May 23 - (Wall street, noon)—The market closed strong. The better tone of today's dull stock market two payments still remain on the ten year debentures which went to pay for was ascribed in large measure to a more was ascribed in large measure to a more hopeful feeling regarding the Mexican outlook and the prospects of better general trade, as outlined by the mercantile agencies and other students of the situation. There were again some offsetting the street. The property owners will

payments. The work is to be started at once and will be part of the downtown improvements contemplated by the board and amounting to about \$135,000. All these improvements are to be completed for the old boys' reunion. These consist of two blocks on Burwell street, one block on Waterloo, one block on Wellington. one block on Park avenue, three blocks on King and general improvement of

probably be given a refund of these two

Application to Have It Handled by the Supreme Court.

An echo of the peculiar will of Mrs. Jane Rudd, who died some months ago in a little house next to the Traction station, was heard this morning at the weekly sittings of the high court. Mrs. Rudd's estate is supposed to be valued in

the neighborhood of \$50,000. The will was found wrapped in some old chest, on the day of the funeral. Mrs. Rudd left her estate to her nephews in-

stead of her sister. An application was made before Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falconbridge to transfer the proceedings from the surrogate court to the supreme court, the matter being a contest as to the validity of the will of Mrs. Rudd. The will now on fit in the surrogate court.

The order was made. R. A. Bayly appeared for the plaintiff. T. J. Murphy for E. Frank, W. R. Meredith for Richard Frank and others. J. H. A. Beattie for B. Smith.

#### Today's Moving Picture Story

THE TATTOO MARK.

Witagraph Two-Reel Special That Will Be Run Monday and Tuesday at the

The Brogans' Father . S. Rankin Drew Sally and Dan Brogan are the children to handle the crowds.

a brutal father, who ill-treats them. Dan has his arm tattooed, the design being his and his sister's name in the shape of a cross. The father discovers that Dan as taken the money out of his sister's bank to have the tattooing done, and unmercifully beats him with a strap. Dan ment of the actual condition of clearing runs away and gets mixed up with crooks, house banks and trust companies for the who teach him how to steal, and do other week show that they hold \$50,955,850 re- acts peculiar to thugdom. Years later the serve in excess of legal requirements, strange tattoo leads to a reunion of the This is an increase of \$11,249,750 from brother and sister under thrilling circumstances. Dan sacrifices his life for her, and aids in the capture of the band of Loans decreased \$32,015,000, specie inthieves with which he had been so long creased \$7,410,000, legal tenders decreas- associated. ed \$1,598,000, net deposits decreased \$19,-

The picture is replete with stirring 713.000, circulation decreased \$345.000; explays and scenes and intense dramatic efces lawful reserve \$50,955,850; increase, fects. Alice Joyce, the popular Kalem star. will be an attraction at the Majestic The-

companies in Greater New York not in- are in the near future. She will star in atre in the near future. She will star in two weeks, and be entirely independent of the preceding reels.

## cluded in the cleating nouse department: Loans and investments increased \$1,-469.800, gold increased \$421.500, currency DISCOVERED HERE

Local Astronomers Have Failed to Pick Out Zlatinski's Latest.

was caused here when it was announced that Cnief of Police A. C. Lancey had ten No one in London has yet seen the new. dered his resignation following a letter est thing in comets, which has been visfrom Commissioner of Health and Safety Booth, asking that it be handed in before ible for several days to astronomers, in the western sky. It is tailless, and has a this morning. It is understood a number of other heads of the force will be disfreakish and erratic orbit, according to missed in the course of a day or two. The Zlatinski, the Russian savant, who discovered it several days ago, meandering action taken by Commissioner Booth is through space. In appearance it is a hazy he result of conditions in the city during mass. Most peculiar of all, however, is he past few weeks, during which time that it has no tail. It is a sort of whisgambling and disorderly houses are alkerless Weary Willie, wandering along eged to have increased to alarming prohe fringe of the milky way. portions. Lancey has now been the head of the Edmonton force three times For two years he was provincial license in-

Professor John Dearness, of the Normal chool, has been unable so far to ascertain the location of the comet. "Until we know just about where it is in relation to the other heavenly bodies, it is impossible to view it," he said. Professor C. D. Perrine, of Cordoba, Ar-

gentina, cabled that the tailless wonder is nothing more than a "floating repeat-Chicago Train Had Killed Man and er." He says that the orbit of Ziatinski's by Herschel in 1790. It is thought to be a reappearance of this comet. So history

#### TREATY IS SIGNED

Japan and United States Agree to Arbitrate Difficulties in Future.

[Canadian Press.] Tokio, May 23 .- The Japanese-Amerian arbitration treaty, is was announced by the Government today, has been ratifled by Japan. The treaty as ratified pledges the con

tracting Government to arbitrate all questions, excepting only those affecting vital interests, independence, or national honor, and the rights of third parties.

#### EVIDENTLY MURDER

[Canadian Press.] Thomas Hill, battered and shot-laden, was an extended trip to points east, after ous manner at a Thames street crossing. found in an unused well here, and it is which they will be at home to their bid you have any conversation with the magistrate sounded a warning that certain he was murdered. A Green, a friends at 169 Tecumseh avenue. Mrs.

# **OUTPOST TRAINING**

tical Experience of It in Tactical Manoeuvres.

The value of reconnaissances and the posting of outposts and pickets in warfare will be brought home in unique manner to the men of the Seventh Regiment who take part in the tactical exof control is going to recommend to ercises prepared for the regiment which council that the street be paved in a borhood of Port Stanley on Monday

The general idea of the manoeuvres is of an outpost and reconnoitering party reporting the movements of an invading force from south of lake Erie, the Gray Force, to the main body of the first division forces, stationed in London. On the morning of the 24th Gray nation

declared war on the White nation, and winning a temporary command of lake Erie in a naval victory, have landed a squadron of cavalry, and battery of field artillery and two battalions of infantry at Port Stanley, on the morning of the 25th. The First Hussars, the Twelfth Brigade. Canadian Field Artillery, the First Infantry Brigade and the Fifteenth Field Ambulance are supposed to be mobilizing at St. Thomas, and the remainder of the

troops of the first divisional area are held in London, in readiness to march against the invaders on the morning of the 26th. The Seventh Regiment, less three companies, has been detailed to outpost duty and is to occupy a general line from the left bank of Kettle Creek, through the third concession of Yarmounth, establishing communication with the adjoining

The working of the scheme in detail is left largely to the commanders. Officers commanding outposts and picket commanders are to write in their note books the steps taken to strengthen their position, the operation orders, and all ar rangements for patrolling and recon-

About three hundred men in all take part in the manoeuvres, under the direct supervision of Major H. C. Becher, who is in temporary command of the regiment. They will parade at the armories at 9 a.m. in service uniforms, and will entrain cloth tacked to the bottom of on old It is expected that the regiment will return before 6 p.m.

Every Mail Brings Quota, Assuring Success of Reunion -Want Co-Operation.

Ten thousand names have already been sent into the London Old Boys'Association for the coming reunion.

From all over Canada and the United States as well as from other countries many have signified their desire to make the home-coming a success by their ce-operation. Each mail brings its quota of additional names and Secretary Edwin Smith is having his hands full, classify-

ing them.
Cards that were given to the school Sally Brogan ........ Ada Gifford
Dan Brogan ......... Ned Finley

Ned Finley the executive's wish to have this part of the routine work completed early so that definite arrangements can be made

best "Old Eoys' Week," ever held in its

## WINNIPEG LONDONERS PREPARE FOR OLD BOYS

Can Be Made With the Railways.

Winnipeg, May 22.-Officers of the Lendon Old Boys' Association at Winnipeg, met last night to discuss and make preparations for the big reunion of Old Boys to be held in London next August. Up to date the Winnipeg association, which generally has a party of three hundred at the reunion, has been unable to arrange a sat'sfactory rate with the

It is the opinion that if a good rate were given a large contingent would attend from Winnipeg. A committee was chosen to interview railways.

#### BATTERY PREPARES

At Petawawa.

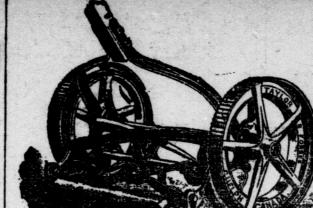
The Sixth (London) Field Battery will that interview. leave for its annual training on Saturday. May 30. As usual the Battery will do its training and carry out the necessary target practice at the Petawawa camp. The local Battery is up to strength, both as regards men and horses, and a very suc- basis that they should give no further cessful camp is anticipated. Major Woodman Leonard states that there are plenty of good men available and anxious to go Such being the case, every man on the not care.' strength who intends going to Petawawa should be on hand at the Armories Tuesday evening next for the Battery parade. If any man cannot attend for any reason he should at once notify his section or sub-section commander. If any are not to warrant making a traffic agreement present, and if no such notifications are with us for the interchange of business received Major Leonard will select others comet is exactly similar to one discovered details will be outlined on Tucsday evento take the places of absentees. Final ing, and each man will be shown his duties and given full instructions as to his nearly completed our own line between duties when proceeding to camp.

#### WEDDING BELLS.

PATRICK-HEYWOOD. A quiet wedding took place at the

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bayley, 187 Tecumseh avenue, London, on Thursday afternoon, when Miss Lylla F. Heywood, daughter of Mrs. Maude Heywood, Winchelsea, became the ride of Mr. Millard Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick, St. Thomas. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

W. H. Harvey, Askin Street Methodist Church, in the presence of only immediate relatives. The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. W. H. Bayley, wore a gown of white Marquisette trimmed with shadow lace, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and maidenhair fern. The couple were out of it." unattended. After the dainty wedding Hartney, Man., May 23.—The body on luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick left for the fine for reckless driving would likely fellow workman, is held as a material Patrick is travelling in a suit of blue P. Morgan, jr.?" queried Mr. Folk. serge with blouse and hat to match.



Taylor-Forbes Lawn Mowers

Morgan Asked Him to Resign.

"At the time Mr. Morgan called upon

me and thought that a change in the

presidency was desirable, I called his at-

tention to the fact that I had been suffer-

ing under the humiliation of an undeserv-

ed indictment to protect his father. He

seemed quite affected; he turned to the window to compose his feelings, and re-turned to the conversation with the re-

mark that his father's condition of health

at that time was such that it undoubtedly

would have killed him if he had been in-

dicted. That was the condition I under-

stood he was in when I took the respon-

sibility upon myself and took the indict-

Mr. Robbins when that letter was

"In my office in New York,"
"Did they make an appointment to

How Crim Entered Case.

'I think there was an appointment. I

think the other matter that was discussed

The letter which Mr. Mellen said he

wrote to the District Attorney at New

Before the Morgan climax was reached

Gov. Folk had developed the part taken

by the various directors of the New

of the system. Mr. Mellen gave an in-

of the New Haven Board, further em-

phasizing the dominant power of Mr.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF MER-

CHANTS BANK.

profits of \$1,218,694, equal to 17.80 per

cent of the average paid-up capital for

the year. Owing to the fact that the

last annual statement was for a period

of only five months, comparisons are not

business conditions prevailing during the

past year, the showing must be regarded

As compared with 1912, when the fiscal

year ended, Nov. 30, the present state-

ment shows cash holdings to be \$1.500 .-

000 greater and savings deposits \$2,600 -

000 higher. The bank's quickly available

itself satisfactory showing. While the

For the year ended April 30, 1914, the

"Where did you meet Mr. Ledyard and

ment that belonged to him.'

framed?"

meet you there?"

not in his possession.

as highly satisfactory.

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# TO SHIELD MORGAN

Former President of New Haven Says He Believed Charge Would Have Killed Great Financier.

[Canadlan Press.] WASHINGTON, May 22-A dramatic neident marked the close of the sensational testimony of Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven Railat that time was the employment of special outside counsel for my defence, road, before the Interstate Commerce Commission today, when with evidence and that was the way Mr. Crini came into of deep emotion, Mr. Mellen declared the case. I may be wrong. It may have hat the late J. Pierpont Morgan was cogbeen a day or two afterward. I had sevnizant of the Grand Trunk negotiations on which he (Mellen) was criminally indicted for violation of the Sherman antieral appointments with those gentlemen to discuss the matter." trust law and that he "took the indictment that belonged to him (Morgan) be-York "for the purpose of shielding Mr. lleving it would have killed the aged Morgan," was not introduced in evidence, financier if he had been indicted." and Mr. Folk said afterwards it was Mellen spoke with intense feeling as he

Morgan. This turned quickly to a show of resentment, however, as he told how the present J. Pierpont Morgan had sug- Haven in the vast financial operations gested "a change in the presidency the New Haven," at which suggestion Mr. timate personal view of several members Mellen declared with emphasis: "I called his attention to the fact that

recited his efforts to shield the elder

had been suffering under the humilia- Morgan, particularly, and Mr. Rockefeller, tion of an undeserved indictment to pro- Mr. Baker and Mr. Ledyard. Mr. Morgan's Interest. The crowded courtroom listened with intense interest as this closing recital was given. Taking up the Grand Trunk transaction, on which Mellen's indict-

ment was returned by the grand jury at New York, Gov. Folk, chief counsel of the commission asked: The executive is anxious to secure "Did Mr. Morgan have anything to do ideas for making the reunion something with this negotiation for the exchange off the beaten path and is desirous that of the Ontario & Western with the Grand citizens generally co-operate. Every easy to make, but, in view of the general

"He did" "What?" "He took a very active part in the negotiations" "What part, can you tell, if you know?"

"I did not know that Mr. Morgan knew there was a negotiation on until he came assets represent over 36 per cent of its into my office when I had an appoint total liabilities to the public, which is in ment with Mr. Smithers and Mr. Chamberlain, and he told them what he thought general tendency during the past year they ought to do in order to have peace was to curtail in commercial loans, the If Satisfactory Arrangements between the New Haven and the Grand Merchants Bank proved the exception to Trunk interests. He told of previous negotiations which he said extended over a period of twenty years (that is the term 1913, thus indicating that the bank is and that he had bought a steamship line of them on the undertaking he was to have the New London Northern for the New Haven road and that they never had carried out their agreement

Morgan Was Emphatic. "This negotiation," he said, "was with Mr. Smithers' predecessor, Sir Charles Rivers Wilson. He thought it was a great mistake that they had not kept faith with him and he was quite emphatic-as he was, you know, once in a very great while-he was quite emphatic in thinking they had not done as they should have done-had not kept faith with him. And he told them that they should give up the New London Northern road; he did not care for anything further, and that would be the only thing, in his judgment, that would ever result in permanent Getting in Readiness For Annual Training peace between the two properties. Then he retired from the room. E. C. Smith was present during part of

"Mr. Morgan retired and left Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Smithers and myself to continue the conference. Chamberlain and Mr. Smithers that we would continue the conference on the attention to the question of surrendering the New London Northern road; they might do as they pleased with it, I did

Indictment Follows Agreement. "The worst punishment I wished to see inflicted on them was the completion of their line to Providence. If they felt that there was enough in the situation for the joint of the lines along the Connecticut River between Windsor and White River Junction and between Windsor and Brattleboro- and we had Brattleboro and South Vernon-then ! was glad of it. I was asked to draft an agreement, which I did, and within a week the grand jury issued its indictment

against me." "Did you write a letter to the District Attorney taking the responsibility?" asked Mr. Folk.

"I did, and I did it for the sole purpose of shielding Mr. Morgan." "At whose instance did you write that "I wrote that letter at the instance of Mr. Lewis Cass Ledyard and Mr. Ed-

"Who dictated it?" Kept Morgan's Name Out. "I dictated a letter, which was re-

ward D. Robins.'

drafted by Mr. Robbins and corrected by Mr. Ledvard, I signed it in their presence and sent it to the U.S. District Attorney, and I nearly killed everybody in the office to keep Mr. Morgan's name "To keep Mr. Morgan's name out of

what?" asked Mr. Folk.

"The present director?"

the rule, having now \$1,000,000 more on doing its full share in assisting the business interests of the communities in which it has branches. During the year, the capital and rest have both been increased, and now each stand at \$7,000 .-000. The total assets of the bank now amount to \$83,120,000, as compared with \$80.573,000 a year ago. In every respect the showing is a satisfactory one.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 23

THE BECKER TRIAL. HE second trial of Police Lieutenan

Becker, has resulted in his conviction of murder in the first degree. The crime was a particularly bold one. Already four gunmen have suffered the penalty in the electric chair. The theory of the prosecution was that the gunmen were only the instrument of Lieutenant Becker.

After the first conviction, an appeal was made to the Court of Appeal at Albany, and the conviction was set aside, on the ground that the evidence on which it was obtained was that of an accomplice only, and the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice was insufficient to

Evidently the prosecution recognized the soundness of this judgment, and at Becker's press agent, which corroborated the evidence of the accomplices. The was not shown to be an accomplice, although he admitted having been locked up since the first trial. Why at the first, does not appear. It must have been a staggering blow to the defence, when he appeared in the box. According to the reports he avoided looking at Becker while giving his evidence. The jury must have believed his story in order to convict. Without it the evidence would have been insufficient.

When the murder was committed in the deliberate, open manner in which it ing arrests. It would appear that both was committed, and in a part of the city always well lighted, everyone was shocked. The city was interested in having those guilty punished. The impression soon got abroad that the murder had been accomplished under police protection, and if that on the ear or an extra slash in the skirt. was possible, the management of the police force was at fault.

Prosecuting-Attorney Whitman must trials such as these, and guilty or innocent. Lieutenant Becker has shown very strong nerve. The trials have given a glimpse of life in the underworld. They unfold black pages, showing how young boys entered almost naturally into lives of crime, because of their environment, There was some doubt whether two of the convicted gunmen were present, alcommitted.

The guilt, at least the conviction of Becker, depended on the evidence of his press agent. The other witnesses alone could not convict. The police lieutenant wanted to give evidence in his own behalf, but was prevented by his council. It is always a question whether it counts against an accused person not to give evidence. It should not do so, but in for medical bills resulting upon fasting the minds of some, might count against him. It is only in recent years that an accused person could give evidence in his own behalf in Canada.

A verdict of guilty was not looked for from the reports received. The evidence of the three policemen, who sought to prove an alibi, was considered sufficient to offset the press agent story, and that the other witnesses, being accomplices. would count for nothing. However, the Jury brought in their own verdict, convicting the prisoner of being the planner of the murder, and who, although he took part in the shooting, had given the direction that it be done.

#### PREPARE IN TIME.

W HETHER or not there is to be a provincial general election detesting forces in the Cabinet. As Sir James Whitney says, when he is ques- Under the authority of the Laurier tioned, the legislature's term has not expired. But that does not affect the question so far as the Government is conwhether election or no election will The scheme calls for twelve companies best suit their purposes, and enable them of a hundred men each. They will be to retain their hold on power. But Con- in three divisions; one on the Atlantic, servatives generally are acting on the as- another on the Pacific, and the third sumption that there will be an election very shortly. They are making due preparations. The Government seems to be supervision of officers who are likely getting the voters' lists in the northern to be selected from the British navy. districts in shape. Conventions are be- The two ships purchased by the Libing held. Candidates are being nominated. eral administration will probably be Campaign literature is being distribut- utilized for the service, while another ed in large quantities. Evidently they are getting ready.

Liberals are at a disadvantage in that is estimated at \$200,000 annually. they have no knowledge of what will be there retiring Liberal members whose Government's gerrymander that the par-

Under the circumstances the duty of dates in the field. Even if the election does not come off this summer no harm s done by early preparation. Whether would be only an act in a Pinafore

this year or next, let us be ready. The play. We are disposed to take it as Government has shown its fears of the a tardy acknowledgment of the result by its frantic juggling with the soundness of the Liberal policy. ridings. It is becoming discredited among at large. On the other hand the Liberal departure with favor. The chief obthe struggle whenever it comes.

NO AMERICANIZING FOR US. THE Postmaster-General of the United

States in reporting that during his term of office he has appointed some 23,000 postmasters, takes occasion to say that he has been following certain definite rules in connection with changes in the postal service, the chief being that appointees of previous administrations are not on that account disturbed in their positions, and that removals are only made for improper conduct.

Our own Postmaster-General is not acquainted with these very peculiar ideas, and would not be disposed to adopt them. He is one of those people who do not want to have our institutions American-His Conservative colleagues are also loyal; they want "no truck nor trade with the Yankees." Buying and selling with our neighbors to the South, we were told at the last election, would have an injurious effect on our political and social ideas, and would finish up by hoisting the Stars and Stripes over the Dominion So we need not expect that Mr. Palletier will adopt the civil service rules and practices of the United States. It would be disloyal to do so. We used to allies. hear a great deal about the American to give Britain some money, and thus doctrine of "the spoils to the victors." Apparently they have discarded that over there. But we hold on to it. It is true but it is probably as much as the that permanence of the civil service is considered an English idea. But then if that is to be adopted in the States we will have to set our faces against it, lest ing in the Conservative party that may we be Americanized. There is quite a in time show results more worthy of contrast between the heads of the postal the Dominion. service in Canada and the States, of which the returns made to parliament he appeared at the second trial, and not at different times gives abundant proof. Whether it is to our credit or not depends upon the point of view.

> W E learn that the 200 gun-women THE POLICE AND THE LADIES. used their clubs on the London police in a way that argued considerable practice. Similarly, the 1,500 police must have been diligently coached in kid-glove methods of breaking up a riot and makconstables and their mounts were trained to the minute in the gentle art of not hurting anybody.

Now and then a miscue would happen and some delicate gun thing got a tap Roars of censure arose from M. P.'s and other spectators at such misplays, like the grandstand condemning an errant a man of iron to stand the strain of shortstop or a hit by pitcher. But, for the most part, the game was sensationally clean and free from errors or any bonehead misjudgment. Horses fell gracefully in the way of advancing amazons, who strode over the prostrate mounts only to be neatly out, Horses to Officer to Inspector.

Police and horse must have been given

the strictest instructions before the game by the manager. Remember, now, no roughhouse tactics. There are nice ladies, accustomed to commanding servants, using a horsewhip when they feel like it. and not to be answered back, much less rudely touched by profane plebeian hand. You must not use these ladies as though they were common gin-palace clay. Remember that they are expensively dressed and you will be liable for damages to costumes or coiffures, yea, perhaps even or forcible feeding after arrest; better not, therefore, arrest at all. Be patient in all things; take a clubbing like men, turning the other cheek. The ladies have friends at court and in parliament; they have time hanging on their hands that they must fill up, poor things, and all you need to do is to keep smiling, your helmets on, your policely dignity, of course, and your unbroken array Passive and solid resistance is the thing. Be as unyielding as the pavement over which the ladies rush at you. Overcome where.

The police are to be congratulated on their fine discipline and absolute obedience to orders.

THE NUCLEUS OF A NAVY A FTER three years' delay the Borden Government has at last on the prependerance of con-undertaken to do something toward the establishment of a Canadian navy. navy act, the Governor-in-Council has decided to initiate a naval reserve force, and provide training for a lim-All ministers have to decide is ited number of men in seamanship. on the lakes. There will be twentyone days' drill each year, under the may be purchased for the lake division. The outlay, at the beginning

If this is intended to be the bedone. They have the further disadvan- ginning of the permanent naval policy tage that in very few constituencies are which we have been told for the last three years was under consideration. renomination is taken for granted. Fur- or if it is only a little sop thrown out ther, in some of the constituencies boun- for the public benefit, it is, at all daries have been so rearranged by the events, in the line of the Laurier policy as far as it goes. There would ty organization has been seriously dis- be little reason for giving twelve hundred men some naval instruction. even though to the extent of only a the Liberals is clear. It is to perfect few days each year, unless it was to their organization and get their candi- be followed up by something more later. Unless intended as the nucleus of a Canadian naval force the scheme

In so far as it goes, therefore, we its own supporters as well as the peop's should be inclined to look on the new leaders are strong in the reputation for jection is that in itself it is rather ability and statemanship they have se- picayune. In the British navy it takes cured. Their policy is one that should from three to seven years to train ofappeal to all friends of social and moral ficers and men for service. A volreform. They are willing to submit to unteer force with twenty-one days' the judgment of the people this year or drill in a year would not be very efnext. Let their friends be prepared for ficient when sent out for a cruise. The Liberal policy was to take the men on board at once, and train them daily on the sea: in other words make regular sailors of them. This was what the Nationalists called sending our sons to be disembowelled in Britain's wars. Of course, the Borden Government would not be allowed to do anvthing of that sort. But its Nationalist masters might permit a few weeks' training on land, especially as the volunteers would be drawn from the provinces adjacent to the ocean and to the lakes. The Quebec men will be too far away from the coast and the lake shore to be expected to serve.

> Mr. Borden is following Sir Wilfrid. but he is following a long way behind. We believe New Zealand and the Cape Colony adopted something of this kind years ago. The Liberal policy called for something more than this. It proposed the establishment of a Canadian navy, though on a moderate scale Enthusiastic Conservatives sneered at as a "tin-pot" navy. They would have our navy consist of dreadnoughts right away. When they got into power they dropped that idea at the dictation of their Nationalist They professed a willingness escape further obligations to the Empire. That failed. It is not very much, Nationalists will allow. We take it. however, as an indication that there is a little leaven of Canadianism work-

> The straw hat and the soft collar have

A good deal of time is lost in Parliament by members trying to twit one

How fickle is the American mind! Not one millionaire has started to search for unknown rivers.

Eight English officers have pleaded guilty to accepting bribes. No wonder Dr. Rainsford used strong language.

Walking a representative of either side ver the falls on a tight rope ought to appeal to the medieval Mexican mind ..

The Borden Government would not go to the country on the "emergency," but Not where the northern sea-mew cries, the Ontario Government goes to the people for nothing at all

The Mexicans are said to have first called the Americans "gringoes" after Scott's army song "Green Grow the Rushes, O." And the Filipinos thought "A Hot Time" was the American national anthem

Dr. McKeough's refusal of a nomination in the cause of temperance is typical of quired of another. the attitude of many good citizens. Is it not possible for good men to run for office without resorting to the lower arts and devices of the candidate, and to hold office without stooping to be the slave of the party machine? What difference does defeat make, or failure to be re-elected, if a man stands up for the cause, at least?

The omission of the damnatory clauses from the Arthanasian Creed in the Book a sign of decaying religion. It may be a decay of religiosity, but it is an advance in politeness at least, and is one of many signs that religion is tested nowadays more by an attitude of spirit known as charity than by intellectua beliefs or make-believes based on dogmatic hair-splitting.

But is It?

[Montreal Mail.] The modern home is a place to sleep and take most of our meals-we live else

The children today are brought up, no in the home, but in the schools. It is all for the best, no doubt.

Candid Neighbor. [Kansas City Journal.] "Which would you advise me to plant ere, turnip seed or watermelon seed." "Candor compels me to tell you that my chickens prefer turnip seed.'

THE AMATEUR GARDENER. [K. M. C.] 'm a knight of the trowel and rake,

And I rise at the break of day, garden determined to make In a very professional way. Ho' I dig and I delve and I hoe, I shovel and scrape and I plow. But there's something I want you to know I've the deuce of a backache just now

'm a lord of the hose and the spade. I'm lord of my little back yard, Now digging and delving's my trade All winter I bragged I would own A garden this year worth the name, But I'd never have bragged had I known That digging would make me so lame.

'm knight of the lawn-mower, too-Oh! why did I ever begin? Have the neighbors here nothing to do But stand on their porches and grin? My back aches as though it would split, My hands are now blistered and sore, 'm a knight of the spade I admit, But I never will be any more.

AN EXCEPTION. [Baltimore American.]
"Like produces like." "Well, you try loose methods and see now soon they land you in tight places."

[Philadelphia Record.]

A theatrical manager just back from
London reports a wave of Puritanism
sweeping over the London stage. He s not quite sure that it is hypocrisy. We are glad of this admission. It has seemed for some time that persons not to be classed as Puritans might rationally object to some features of the current drama, here and abroad. The wrath over

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come Carpets and Rugs



should learn to swim.

skirt full of girl.

erate at once.'

come must depend.

GOOD NEWS.

(Chicago News.)

Skirts are to be fuller this year, which

s gratifying. Nothing is prettier than

From Western Ontario Press

Quite Natural.

[St. Thomas Times.]

It is little wonder that the great West

has suddenly taken to exploding into

columns of gushing oil, considering the

volumes of "natural gas" that has been

emanating from that direction for years

READY FOR BUSINESS.

[Guelph Mercury.]

The university at London, Ont., has

ust turned out a brand new batch of

M. D. graduates. These latest sawbones

have already acquired the professional

look, and can say with remarkable glib-

TESTING TIME.

[Brantford Expositor.]

The testing time is coming, when thou-

sands of Ontario electors will have to

'Temperance or party?" And upon the

answer given the future progress of tem-

perance in this province for years to

GOOD SPORTS.

[Alvinston Free Press.]

Nearly all the summer sports have

now commenced. The lawn bowlers can

be seen most any evening now on their

ments. The baseball boys have organized

and are getting down to practice. The

other summer games played in this town

are also getting their share of attention.

All of these sports are good and serve a

good purpose, provided they are kept

clean. They help to engender a good so-

cial condition in the town. Many of our

businessmen and those working in shops would not get enough of the much-need-

ed pure air that is free to all if it were

Forest, May 21.-Dr. Ralph Tripp, of

J. Daubs, London, was a Forest visitor

Sam White, foreman of the Free Press

is moving his household effects from Wat-

The bowling club have installed electric

lights on the bowling green on the

Mrs. (Dr.) C. L. Huffman is spending

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the congregation on the quarterly official

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green practicing for the season's tourna-

each for himself the quest

ness: "Yes a serious case. We must op-

grasp, is cited as one evidence of this | be crowded off the continent. Puritanism, and another is that a certain word which constitutes the climax of play had to be omitted out of respect for public opinion. "The dancing craze in London and Paris is "dead," he added. If all this is true, the reform has not come prematurely, but much earlier than was

THE OPEN ROAD. [Andrew Rae Macdonald.] Over the mountains, past a stream, Stretches the Open Road, Winding thro' forests all a-dream. Lazily in the noon-tide gleam, Far from the Haunts of Long Abode-This is the Open Road!

Silver beneath the flaming sun, Bound by the virgin sod, Stretching wherever fancies run-Down thro' the ageless ages none Ever a fairer way have trod; Ever been nearer God!

list to the call of Broad Highway, Whether to East or West, Whether to lands where the Sun always Lives in a summer, or where lay ands of the midnight sun; the best Lies not to East nor West,

Not in a southern heat, Nor where the westering sunlight dies, Nor in the glow of the orient skiest But where the day and the darkness meet, Staying the vagrom feet.

A Reward of Faith. [London Evening Standard.] In that part of Kansas where they need rain certain church congregations have united to petition for it. "Didn't I see your husband going to church today?" one Kansas woman in-

'Yes, he went to ask for rain." "His faith must be pretty strong." "Yes; he wore his raincoat and took his shoes and his oldest umbrella." "It didn't rain."

"No, but he brought back a much better imbrella than the one he took away." PREHISTORIC PETS

[New York Evening Sun.] The boys and girls in ages past had neither dogs nor ponies. They had to play with saurians vast and make of them their cronies.

The Peter Dactyl was a bird with sandnot for these games. May they be enstone in his gizzard; It much annoyed him, I have heard, for couraged by the best of our citizens. to be called a lizard; New York, is here on a two weeks' visit

He weighed five tons when four years old—or else the proofs have blunwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton dered-And when he sneezed from taking cold, the people thought it thundered. this week.

I would not like one for a pet; when it grew old and childish 'Twas apt to fume and grouch and fret ford today, and he and his family will and carry on quite wildish. occupy the Morley house on McHenry

It would not do to spank or slap a Peter Dactyl fretful-You had to hold him on your lap or else he acted dretful!

You had to stroke his pretty fins till he a couple of weeks with relatives in Aylpurred like a bellows—
And this was hard when he was twins Church have been appointed to represent

for one twin's always jealous. Twas fond and tender, and so true that if a boy should beat one Twould break its loving heart in two

(and grief might make it eat one!) The moral is, when choosing pets don't do your choosing blindly— But should you choose a beast that frets, be sure you treat him kindly!

HE NEEDED ONE. (Detroit Free Press.) "I want a home," he said with a sigh. "I can see that," she replied slowly. "Now you don't seem to have one to go

HEART'S HOLIDAY. [Grace Fallows Norton, in Poetry Magazine.] Without, a city's whirling dust, A city's alley wall; Without, a bleak, pale strip sky, Within, high festiva!.

Without, no greeting between friends, From the hurrying crowd no smile. Within, my heart's slow pageant moves In glorious solemn file.

here was no call for revel. Day, Who summoned us each morn, ame forth in dreariest garb and blew No gala herald-morn. But slave of day I am not-nay,

Her mistress still. I wield The crystal sceptre of my mood, Bearing my dream's white shield. Exultant, rapture-flooded, mad

With mystic inner mirth, My heart holds her strange carnival, Unseen of all the earth. The Reign of Woman.

Ladies are coming to the front. The other day in Windsor Miss M. A. Dickinson was appointed assistant city clerk Mrs. Campbell's utterance of the word by the council. She has been a news"bloody," which carries terrors to the paper woman, so will be well qualified. 
English mind that the American does not. It looks as if the men folk would soon

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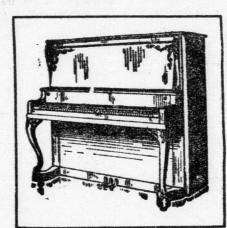
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## MAN MORE GOD THAN BEAST --- DEVELOPMENT NEEDED, SAYS

Advocates a New Democracy--Man Must Conquer Nature, He Tells Women's Canadian Club.

The forceful oratory of Dr. Rainsford, ture. It is we who by our eyesight, our of New York city, philanthropist and so- soulsight, create the beauty in nature." cial .reform worker, made a decided impression upon members of the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon, when amongst the black men. "These men live Dr. Rainsford spoke on "The Part Strug- like a monkey and die like a dog. They 

history is being made, a new theory is being worked out, a new struggle is going on, the result of which will not be known for generations to come. It is no exaggeration to say that the whole wellbeing of the race depends to an incalculable extent on our success in working this out," said the speaker. A New Democracy.

"Democracy, as we understand it today, has never been attempted before. It could not be attempted under old world enditions, hampered by the past, and retarded by the bloody altercations of the past centuries. The fundamental idea of democracy is Christian. The philosophy is simply this. There is more good than bad in everybody, therefore it is best to educate them. If there was more bad than good it would not be so. But it is necessary to feel that there is more God in man than beast or devil. We must believe that. Therefore it is best to educate man. Our whole future depends upon the development and education of the people who are going to govern." "Other democracies believed in the

that man should be fit to govern him-Dr. Rainsford deplored the manner in which the American and Canadian spoke of the immigrant, and of the latter's treatment on this continent. "In your treatment on this continent. "In your Northwest you have the beginnings of a wider idea of heroism. In the unknown tremendous problem. How are you going and unpublished ways of life heroic lives unless you adopt a totally different system to the United States. You have to profit by our mistakes. We are the med running terrible risks for the good of Mr. Wickett's address proved very inguardians of our fellows in this respect. mankind. These are heroes. We are to give the people the chance

they never had before; we are to give

them a new start in this land. There

must be a closer brotherhood with them before we have the real democracy." The struggle with nature forms no small part in man's life today, according to Dr. Rainsford, "Every day we are getting new light on this subject of our relation to nature. We have all got deeprooted within ourselves that misleading one tired. What we need today is to have took part: piano selection, Thelma nature was beautiful and good, and man wrong and vile. Such an idea is only a

This understanding, the speaker said, came to him during his two years' residence in the heart of Africa, in the wilds

The cry of 'Back to nature' is one of the most misleading lies we utter. What we have to do is to overcome nature, to treat nature as she was intended to be treated, as man's servant, Men well say, " must do this,' or 'I can't help that, it is

weeds, and coze and malaria. It is na- white leaves are used instead of green. ture. We cut a drain right through the heart of it, and destroy the docks and weeds. The ooze disappears. The malaria disappears. We build a home there for wife and children. Roses bloom where the swamp once flourished. The one was nature. The other is man, and man has

Jesus Pioneer Individualist.

"On all sides today we see evidences that man is insisting on self-expression. Jesus was ages and ages before His time. He was the pioneer of individualism. Tofitting of a few people to govern the day the militants are asserting their inremainder of the people, but have never dividualism. We should never damn conventured upon the tremendous thought demned people, even though their theorles may at first seem extremely crude. year in the comedy "Bulbul," which was Along this line our morals are going to

"But there is the other side of life, as constitute the model household. That well. We are not half-patient enough it should not be merely a place to eat and sleep, but where the best of life the 11 del-dog. The great struggle going should be enjoyed. The model home on up and down in the world today is mythology about nature in which we a larger union between those who are Secord; solo, Mr. K. Murray; reading, were all brought up. We have got to free trying to follow God. We need a wider our minds of this. We were taught that brotherhood. The eyes of the world are Mrs. Collier. A five minute talk on upon us. Let us not fail."

we who bring God's Holy Spirit into na- several members of the local clergy.

## TWO CHIC HATS FOR SUMMER DAY WEAR



LOCAL ITEMS

Will Render "King Hal"

A musical play entitled "King Hal," will

be presented in St. George's Sunday

school, West London, on Thursday and

Friday evening, May 28 and 29, by mem-

ADDRESS ON "MODEL HOME"

teresting. He pointed out that it re-

was rendered in which the following

Miss Lancaster: duet. Mrs. Barr and

current events by 'Mrs. George Hyatt

vote of thanks to those taking part,

the meeting adjourned. Mrs. McLean,

the president, occupied the chair.

nature.' The time will come when it will be biasphemous to be natural. We are not here to be natural. We are here to be unnatural.

'We see a piece of wild swamp. There are scrubby trees, and docks, and rank where the are scrubby trees, and docks, and rank where the are scrubby trees, and core and majorie. It is made of the disclose yellow flowers, a bow with a wired ruffle streaming ends and an ostrich feather in black hearts make the whole crown, while looks when worn perched over the left white leaves are used instead of green.

A beautiful summer lingerie hat has A light tan straw hat covered with a light tan straw hat covered with a leaves are used its appearance and it is cream chiffon and pushed upon one side to disclose yellow flowers, a bow with streaming ends and an ostrich feather in black hearts make the whole crown, while looks when worn perched over the left white leaves are used instead of green. eye of a pretty girl.

## Pot-Pourri

Conducted by "THE NOMAD."

A friend of mine contributes the following verse to the "hotch-potch." It is called Attar of Atavism": Progenitors of mine bers of the A. Y. P. A. The play con-

As I stand before your shrine tains an amusing plot, and is brightly Of thanks I will not hum you any interspersed with choruses and solos. hymns, Many of those taking part appeared last For it cannot be denied without prejudice or pride,

received with much enthusiasm. The 'm the essence of your weaknesses or soloists include Miss Elsie Smith, Mr whims. Oh, Grandsire, when you Your system did bedew With Madeira, did you never give a

thought Rev. Mr. Wickett addressed a large To what stress of lemon squashes And saline and seda washes athering of the Chesley Avenue I, through gouty diagnosis should be Mothers' Club on Thursday evening

Great Grandma, your taste In porcelain and paste Which never by your prudence was quired both parents and children to repressed. May have been, pour quelque chose, Your scion to dispose To extravagance in living and the

Oh, peevish dame, and pale, With fan and farthingale. Sure the vials of your vapors I've un.

In your "milieu" so exotic, and your humors so neurotic Are the sources of my decadence revealed. Prithee, had you not, Sir Knight,

of complexion pink and white A very pretty power in your face for fluttering the lives Of other people's wives? Now, I wonder have I got that special grace!

To cut my burden short It is rather rough to thwart a soul that would propriety pursue. When I want to be a saint Says Hereditary Taint,

## Better do a little sinning," and I do.



Rag rugs dyed to match the chairs

or in a color which harmonizes with them are the best porch floor coverhere is nothing more desirable for this good quality, but these do cost money. voman bought cheap matting, cut it sign in red and brown to each end of looked well; then the stencil began to wear off and the matting began to show footmarks, and before a month had passed the rugs were not fit to

The more startling your costume this season the more likely it will be to find

To demonstrate this point it seems necessary only to look at this checked suit which, worn at the races recently, drew heaps of commendatory attention It is made of closely woven black and white material with the new bias overskirt and cordings.

The collar, cuffs and gaiters are gray Fur coats may be kept in closets where doors are open every day if one is careful to brush and shake every few days, spong-

## YEAR OF PROGRESS IN APPIN INSITTUTE

#### Mrs. Peter McArthur Elected President at Annual Meeting.

The Appin Branch of the Women's Institute met in the hall on the afternoon of the 21st. It being the yearly meeting the report of last year's work was read and showed that Appin branch had been very much alive during the past and had something to show for their work. The new piano is almost paid for, besides sev-eral minor undertakings which have been completed. All together the past year has been one of progress and satisfaction.

Officers elected for the coming year vere: President, Mrs. Peter McArthur, wife of the well-know. Capadian writer secretary, Miss Ivy McDonald; vice-presi-

dent, Mrs. John Macfle; treasurer, Miss Helen Macfie; accompanists, Miss Jessie Eddie and Miss Isabel Patterson; libraran. Mrs. John Jones. After the officers were elected, the new president took the chair, and new work for the coming year discussed, and, judging by the plans in view, 1914-15 will

be as progressive a year as the past one has been. The summer speaker will be present or the 8th of June, and a very instructive and pleasant time is anticipated.

### Songs We Used to Whistle and Sing

Today, in place of publishing any verse, the titles of songs that have been requested appear below.— Auld Scotch Grit asks for "Bairnies

Cuddle Doon.' A. T. wishes "The Stone That Keeps Rolling Will Gather No Moss." H. B.-"You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May.' Nancy-"For Old Time's Sake," and

"Cock of the North," also "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," "Met Me By Moonlight Alone," and "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse." The following letter of appreciation has been received from a St. Marys

"Just a few lines to thank you for the old-time songs. We have taken the old paper I guess forty years; can't

do without it. I would like to get the words of "Under the Willow She's Sieeping." (The words are 'Under the willow I breathed a prayer longing to linger forever'). And a song "It is Better to Laugh than ti Cry," a line of which runs: "There is just as much pleasure as pain aftes all, in thisbright little word of our own."

#### CAROLINE COE'S TESTED RECIPES

Chicken Dishes. In families of five or six, often by using a made dish, one chicken will be sufficient for a meat dish at dinner, for if one careful to boil the chicken in tightly covered kettles there will be plenty o stock or broth for another meal. Joint chicken, put into warm water

without salt and bring to boil. Skim, it necessary. After boiling an hour add sale and turn fire low and simmer until meat will slip from bone in good-sized pieces. Cream Chicken.

Put one pint of stock in saucepar Add three tablespoons of flour that has been blended with a little cold milk. Set this sauce in pan in skillet of water and allow to cook for half an hour. nearly ready to serve put in the chicken and heat. Slice three hard-boiled eggs and a little pimento and add just before serving. This may be served on pieces of dry toast or turned over baking powder

Chicken Broth With Rice Balls. Use broth left from chicken. Heat hot When nearly ready prepare balls. the marrow from one round steak. Add one cup of cold boiled rice. Salt, pepper and a dash of ground alspice. Mix with one whole egg. Mould into balls and drop into hot broth for three minutes.

#### THE JAPANESE DOMESTIC.

The domestic servant problem interests many householders. Miss Evelyn Adams in "Behind the Screens in Japan" describes some of the difficulties of keeping servants in that country.

"The maid-servants are untrustworthy, but they are gentle and cheapwhile they stay. Unfortunately, they are fond of playing the vanishing trick upon their mistresses. A lady in Tokio had a valuable servant of somewhat mature years who rejoiced in the poetic name of 'Oharu San' the Honorable Miss Spring. One day at tea-time Miss Spring did not appear. The kitchen was deserted, the kettle was cold; half the luncheon-plates lay immersed in a bowl of soapy water, the other half stood on the sink, ready to be put away. The next morning, Oharu San reappeared and demanded the fragment of wages due to her since the beginning of the month. The lady asked why she was leaving so suddenly.

''Oh' replied Miss Spring, "just as was washing the dishes yesterday I remembered that Saito San, the pawnbroker, wanted a wife! Therefore I went out and married him.'

"If corrected sharply, a maid will leave at once. Hence any lecture must not slide over the line that divides it from a scolding; it should be delivered with frequent laughs, just to show that it is really not a scolding at all.

"Sometimes that is even more than a servant will bear. A woman friend of mine, an artist, had a very good manservant—a perfect treasure. Every day when she went to the woods to paint, this treasure carried her easel. One afternoon he forgot to bring an important part of it. Although greatly annoyed, the lady said nothing knowing that her 'pearl' like most of this race, was sensitive to criticism. But the effort at self-control was entirely wasted for the next day the man came to give notice. "'Why do you wish to leave?" the mis-

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are not upset on account of the easel? I said nothing about it, did I?" "'No,' the man admitted, 'but you made "And he went before luncheon."



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# THE NOTED DR. RAINSFORD

undergo a great change. "As children our conception of heroes Jack Pope, Mr. Charles Griffiths and were of Wellington and Nelson, and Sir others. to meet it? You cannot do it successfully are being lived every day. There are the

Fighting the Under-Dog.

A standing vote of thanks to the was also appreciated. After a hearty dream, a mirage. Nature is neither good speaker was passed at the conclusion of nor bad. Not immoral, but unmoral. It is his address. Present in the audience were

## Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is improssible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered

Who Has "Vanity Fair"? Dear Miss Grey-Could you please publish an old-time song entitled "Vanity

Give me all the vanities of this world, I'll risk all the troubles and cares, It is better to die of a broken heart, In a work house grim and bare, Than to dle midst the luxuries wealth

In a mansion in Vanity Fair. 2. Could you also give a recipe for tomato catsup? Thanking you in ad-

can give.

celled stamps?

WESTMINSTER LIBERAL. A .- I publish your request in the sincere hope that some of our readers may be able to supply the words of "Vanity

2. Tomato Catsup-Select good toma

toes, scold and strain through a sieve; to

each 2 quarts allow 21/2 tablespoons each of black pepper, salt and ground mustard; tablespoon of cloves, and 2 cups of vine-

gar; boll 3 hours and bottle. "Defender of the Falth." Dear Miss Grey-1. Could you tell me of any place where I could dispose of can-

2. Why is it when King George signs his

name, "Defender of the Faith" is always missing lines, trusting you will pardon put with the rest of his initials? Thanking you in advance, I remain A .- 1. No, "Billy," I cannot give busi-

ness addresses in this column. Why not insert an advertisement telling folks about your wares? 2. The title was first conferred upon Henry VIII. by Pope Leo X., but recalled during the Reformation. It was shortly after confirmed by Parliament, however, and has ever since been used by sover-

elgns of the British Empire.

Cream and Powder. Dear Miss Grey-I have come to your

in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

helpful column for advice re the follow-1. Will C- E- applied after bathing the face in warm water nightly romote the growth of superfluous hair 2. Also does it injure the face to use cream before putting on powder? Thanking you for your trouble,

> A .- 1. I know very little, personally, about the preparation, but have always understood is to be of excellent quality. I 2. I do not think it is wise to make practice of it, as the cream and powder together clog and enlarge the pores. Sometimes, though, it is well to use both for instance, if you are going to be out in the sun and wind for an afternoon. The application prevents sunburn. Always be

careful to wash the face thoroughly, howver, before retiring. Supplies Missing Lines. Dear Miss Grey:-I noticed in your olumns of The Advertiser on Wednes. day, May 28th, that you had printed old song asked for some time ago. Narragenset Bay. I am sure the readers of your columns were pleased to see it in print once more, but our kind friend who sent it has left out two lines, as you will notice. Please allow ne to send the missing lines. I will not write the whole song, but just the

me for doing so. Best wishes from A MILTON GROVE FRIEND. P. S .- The missing lines are as fol-

Verse two. Though wildly rolled the dashing waves, And murky was the sky; The lightning flashed around us And all was dark and drear. We loved the brave old ocean,

And never dreamed of fear.'

Verse three. One day from us she wandered. The cord she quickly loosened. And with the tide did float." And with the tide did float."

Ans.—I can only express my gratitude to this reader from Wilton Grove, who has ben kind enough to supply the missing lines. But they were jeft out, I fear, by a printer-man, and not by the reader who sent us the poem, for I feel certain that the MSS. copy was

correct. .! am glad to publish the mis-FASHION FADS.

White crystal with jet beads are

AN INTERESTING DEBATE The regular monthly meeting of the George's Mothers' Club was held in the kindergarten, when besides a large attendance of members, there other clubs in the city. Mrs. Tanner, STARTLING COSTUME the president, was in the chair, and in her opening remarks extended a very hearty welcome to the visitors.

The feature of the evening was debate, "Resolved that the country is a more desirable place to raise child-ren than the city." The affirmative was represented by Mesdames Bluett, Rose, and Benson, while the negative was ably upheld by Mesdames Wyatt, McNaughton and Omond. Many excellent points were brought out and well argued by both sides, but the city ladies were too many for the country debaters, and the judges therefore decided in favor of the affirmative The judges were Mrs. M. F. Irwin, Mrs. Dr.) Hughes, of the Princess Avenue

Club, and Mrs. Calder, of the Talbot Street Club. While the decision was being con sidered, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Keith McDonald each rendered a beautiful solo, which were much appreciated. Mrs. Ed. Westman gave a humorous recitation and was obliged to respond with an encore. Mrs. White, president of the Union Club, Mrs. Greensides, president of Lorne Avenue, Mrs. Donahue, president of Empress Avenue, and Mrs. Gemmel, of Talbot Street Club, were called upon for short addresses, and ably responded At the close of the meeting a social hour was spent and refreshments served, bringing to a close one of the successful and entertaining neetings of the year.

#### RAG RUGS FOR PORCH

ings of cheap quality. Of purpose than grass and fiber rugs of Last summer an economical young in appropriate lengths, turned under the ends and bound them with wide green braid and applied a stenciled dethe rugs. For about a week the rugs

## YOU FEEL POORLY

cleansing and enriching, largely because your diet has been chiefly during the winter. There is some eruption on your face and body, your appetite is poor, your sleep is broken, and you are tired all the time. You need to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Ask your druggist for it, it makes the pure red blood that will make you feel better, look better, eat and sleep better. Get it today.

# THE ADVERTISER'S BIG DOUBLE SPORT PAGE

## BOBBY HECK HOLDS PETES HITLESS UNTIL THE NINTH

With One Man Out, Shortstop King Gets First Bingle Made Off London Southpaw During the Game -Peterboro Players Act Rowdy on Field and Are Ejected.

[BY BERT PERRY,]

Bobble Heck nearly pitched a no-run, no-hit game at Tecumseh park yesterday afternoon, so we will devote the first paragraph to him. There were plenty of other happenings that would make good reading in the first paragraph, but the Syracuse lad heads the bill with his great mound work, so he deserves the place. Only one thing stood in the way of Bobbie and his no-run, no-hit game, and that was a single by a young man, named King, in the ninth inning with one down. Up to that time, Bobbie had a hitless shut-out affair, budding nicely and with only two men to get, his chances appeared rosy. But this King person spilled the beans right at the last moment, and the London southpaw had to be content with holding the Petes to one lone bingle, and winning the game by the score of 7 to 0. It was the second successive shut-out that the Blount gang has experienced in two games here, and the impression created is that the only way this Peterboro club can score is to fill up the bases, then walk a few of them and force some

Gorman, 1b.

London— A.B. Linneborn, 2b. ....3

Long, if. Lamey, cf. Bierbauer, 1b.

Whiteraft, ss......3

Score by innings—

FEEL MORE CONFIDENT

Baron Wimborne Thinks There May Be a

Surprise in Store for United States.

[Canadian Press.]

Liverpool, May 23.—The British rep-

resentative polo team which is to play

against the American four at Meadow-

board the Carmania. Baron Wimborne

Other members of the team agreed with

regard as excessive the odds of 2 to 1 on

LAWN BOWLING.

The London Bowling and Rowing Club

opening from Monday, May 25, to the

first Monday in June, a week later. The

club re-sodded the greens last fall and

it is deemed advisable to wait a week

longer before playing any games on it.

The London Rowing Club has kindly

Thistle Club players on Monday owing

to the fact that the latter club will not

be able to play on its grounds for a

When Dreams Come True

Eight little ball clubs, all in the

Deneau got sore-Brantford last

place.
Seven little ball clubs, all in front.
Peterboro dropped—blame it on
Blount.
Six little ball clubs, very much alive.

Craven got hurt, then there were

five. Five little ball clubs, piling up the

Yates got canned, then there were

four.

Just four left—then Knotty Lee
Quarrelled with his boss, that left

Three little ball clubs, all getting

weary, Smith took sick—Good-night, Erle. Two little ball clubs, fighting like

Shaughnessy suspended-guess we

the American combination

be held.

brook sailed today for N

Tracey, p.

Reidy, rf. . Mullin, 3b.

Snyder.

Leading the League Now. As a result of the win, London leads out, and German was thrown out.

Peterboro— A.B. R. H. O. A.B. the league, which is not a very thrilling the season is only in its infancy so to speak. Erie took a wallop at Ottawa, and the Senators took the count, all of which was very nice that the season is not a very nice that the season is only in Fox, 2b. ... 2 Kelley, rf. 2b, 3b. ... 4 Wilcox, rf. and 2b. ... 4 Wilcox, rf. and 2b. ... 3 Schettler, rf. and 2b. ... 3 King 83 of Erie. The Petes, as you may learn by perusing the standing, are down in eighth place, and all that keeps them. eighth place, and all that keeps them out of ninth place is the fact that there | Swartz, If. ..... "ain't" such a place in this league.

Trouble for the Umps.

The reason why the Petes are down in the cellar is not very hard to find after viewing yesterday's game. The kind of stuff they pulled on Umpire Walsh will never win ball games, and, besides, its bad for the league's reputation. It was like the third inning that the trouble in the third inning that the trouble broke out. While it lasted, which was until the end of the game, it was about as disgraceful an exhibition of umpire as disgraceful an exhibition of umpire baiting as any seen here. Three Peterboro players, Belting, Wilcox and Byrne, were ushered out of the grounds with police escort by order of the umpire and five dollar fines were tacked onto Frank Fox, Shortstop King and Catcher Kelly in addition to fines levied on Byrne and Wilcox Peterboro ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 London ...... 0 0 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 -7 9 1 1 Summary: Stolen bases—Kelly, Wilcox, Bierbauer. Sacrifice hit—Long. Two-base hits—Mullin, Heck. First base on balls—Off Tracey, 4; off. Heck. 4. Struck out by Tracey, 1; by Heck, 12. Left on bases—Peterboro, 6; London, 8. Double plays—Fox to King to Gorman; Tracey to King to Gorman Witd pitch—Heck. Passed ball—Snyder. First base on errors—Peterboro, 1; London, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Tracey (Bierbauer and Whitcroft). Time of game—1:55. Umpire—Walsh.

Wilcox.

Petes Strong on Abuse.

The trouble arose when Pitcher Tracey protested when Walsh called a ball on Eddie Lamy. Tracey though it should have been a strike, and he kicked in no uncertain terms. Frank Fox, the former London player, also added to the argument, and when he called Walsh a big burn, the decision dispenser waved him out of the game. This brought a regular torrent of abuse from the Peterboro players who crowded around the umpire and delayed the game. Manager Blount did not seem to have any control on them at all, but he discreetly refrained from taking any prominent part in the row. Walsh tacked a fine onto King, the shortstop, and threatened a few more of them before the game proceeded, with Kelly in right falld and Wilson in more of them before the game proceeded, with Kelly in right field and Wilcox in

place. Players Chased From Park, Players Chased From Park,
The game had only proceeded a short
while when a play at first base in which
Walsh called Multin safe after Gorman
had dropped the ball, caused Wilcox to
rush at the umpire and give him a shove.
For that he was chased from the game,
and for remarks he used in going was
ejected from the park. Once again the
game was delayed. More talk and more the Peterboro players, board the Carmania. Baron Wimborne v led the kicking, and if was with the British team, which is Pitcher Tracey led the kicking, and if he doesn't watch out he is going to kick himself out of the league. No umpire in the world is going to stand for the line of talk he hands out, and the sooner he realizes it the better for himself and the Peterboro club. Before the Wilcox incident, however, Belting had been estimated by the property of the league of the British team, which is composed of Major F. W. M. Barrett, Captain Leslie St. C. Cheape, Captain H. A. Tomkinson, Captain Vivian Lockett and John Traill.

Before leaving Baron Wimborne said: "I am now much more confident that incident, however, Belting had been estincted from the grounds for talking from our team will give us a good chance of the bench by Acting-Sergt. Bolton, who was about the busiest man on the grounds during the afternoon, although he does not appear in the box score.

Our team will give us a good chance of taking the international trophy.

Philadelphia, third with .326. Ty Cobb, of Detroit, is fourth with a percentage of arrival in America to Piping Rock, where already our poping box.

not appear in the box score.

Lots of Pitchers Used in Game. The game was finally continued with Schettler in right field and Kelly at second. The Peterboro club kept up a continual haggling, though, and kicked on every decision, despite the fact that Walsh was umpiring the best game he has worked since he made his appearance here. Finally, third baseman Byrne, who is altogether too fresh for this league, was ordered out of the park with Acting-Sergt. Bolton showing him the way. Blount had to call on another of pitchers, and Sterling was placed in at field, while Schettler went to second and Kelly to third. The game was just a joke after that, although Heck's work in the box was one pleasing feature that the fans interested right up until ast. Kelly, the catcher, that Lononce put in a claim for, but was ded to Peterboro instead, thank goodness, was nearly ejected in the sixth when he was called out on strikes. His string of abuse set him back five bones,

Six Runs in Third.

The game was won in the third nnings, when London combed Tracey hits which, combined with couple of errors and three charfes produced six runs. Tracey had othing that the locals could not locate, and in the first four innings they made 8 hits off him. In the third, Heck was safe on King's boot, but was caught off the bag, owing to the slippery going. Linneborn singled, and Long followed with A safe drive. Lamy's two-bagger scored Linneborn and Long. Bierbauer and Whitcraft were both hit by Tracey, but Lamy was forced at the plate on Cy Reidy's punch to Byrne. Mullin hit to Wilcox, who made a low throw to first, Gorman ropping the ball. Bierbauer and Mul-Heck singled to right, scoring Reidy and Mullin, Linneborn flied out.

Another in Fourth.

In the fourth, singles by Bierbauer and Whiteraft, helped along by Miller's hard peg to second, resulted in another run.

After that the London team did not try heat the visitors too bad, altho Tracey settled down and pitched better ball than in the first four frames. The visitors did not get a man past second after the first iming. In the opening stanza Wilcox went all the way to third on a wild pitch, but he died there. In the ninth, with one gone, King singled, and went to second on a passed ball, but

#### TOM L. HAYGARTH SAYS:

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"But every customer who buys can reckon on service and delivery.

"We are ready to work all night that you may have your holiday suit.

"But come as early as you can, for we want our tailors to have every show in giving you a good fit and finish.

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"Closed Monday." The Semi-ready Store.

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## MARVELLOUS PLAYING OF, KONETCHY AND MOWREY WITH PIRATES JUSTIFIES CLARKE'S TRADE



Clarke and I were sitting talking.

made?" he parred.

"How about that trade, Fred?"

What did you say when it was

"A ball player who doesn't fit into

"Nothing—waited for you to tell why you did it." a team is not a good ball player." re-marked Clarke. "It doesn't make any difference how well he can hit or run and throw, he doesn't belong and he is a loosing ball player."

I commenced to see the drift of BY HUGH S. FULLERTON. Clarke's argument. Last fall Fred Clarke, manager of "I'm not saying," he repeated, "that he Pittsburg Pirates, made a trade all the fellows I traded were misfits that astounded the baseball world. with the Pittsburg team. Some of Instantly the critics rose howled that Clarke had wrecked the

TY COBB STEADILY

NEARS THE TOP IN

BATTING AVERAGES

Steve Evans, of Federals, Has

Highest Average for All the

Leagues With .440-Joe

Jackson Heads American.

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, May 23.—Joe Jackson, of Cleveland, with .355, leads the American

League batters this week, according to

Philadelphia, third with .326. Ty Cobb,

Detroit slugger was 38th, with a percent-

The Federals.

Kauff is ahead as base-stealier with 11.

leads in club batting, and Baltimore, with

Simcoe, May 23.—The Simcoe baseball

team has organized for this season.

The officers are: President, H. A. Pursel;

vice-president, A. A. Culver; secretary-

treasurer, M. Coleman; managing com-

mittee, J. D. Holman, D. Kelly, A.

Small. The boys have entered to play at

the tournament at Jarvis on Victoria

Day and are fast rounding into shape.

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already our ponies have arrived in good the last week. Three weeks ago the

age of .240.

"It was this way. I have thought for years that Konetchy is one of the greatest ball players in the world feetly and give us his best. I knew Mowrey would.

"I felt certain Koney, who is a clean, a lot when he is surrounded by careless, slip-shod players and who sees the bad habits of some hurting the everyone behaving and working hard, and he will break a leg to help the team win. I figured it that way with both Konetchy and Mowrey—and they'll make good for me."

Look over the scores and you'll see them were. I think the trade helped that Clarke's faith in human hature

#### over a box on which a policemaa only out of place—I knew that if I could get him away from St. Louis he been seated and hurt his back and side would fit into the Pittsburg team perwould fit into the Pittsburg team perbet. A.B. R. H. O. A. so severely that he was forced to leave

Bush, sa., 5 0 1 0 4 Murphy, rf 4 0 1 1 Karan'h, 2b 3 1 1 4 3 Oldring, lf 4 1 0 0 decent fellow, was disgusted with the way things went at St. Louis; that if his ambition was aroused he would be a leader and a great help. A man who wants to win, who is wild to win, loses a lot when he is surrounded by care. team's chances. Put that same man on a fighting, hustling team, with everyone behaving and with the same with the

# SOME PETERBORO PLAYERS MAY DRAW SUSPENSION FOR F

terday's Little Affair-League Head Will Be Here Monday.

BY BERT PERRY. As a result of yesterday's little run-in

Manager Blount had to use some more pitchers in today's game in order to put SENATORS BLEW UP Cresswell and Beebe Today.

Cresswell and Beebe will likely be the

to the holiday, and the league president | Wares, ss. 3 0 0 1 2 mere, s. 2 0 0 of the occurrence When President Fitz- Lee will present a strengthened team gerald receives Umpire Walsh's report of and the series, which includes five games, the affair he will likely take immediate two on Monday, one Tuesday and a dou-

The Toronto club will be back in Lon-

The difference between the Peterboro

and London teams is shown in the offi-cial standing. The London players play the game and leave all the arguing to Reisling. The Peterboro players do the arguing and leave all the playing to Curly Blount.

Midge Craven's Saints are not going very good owing to the failure of his pitchers to show any form. With good pitching, the Saints are one of the hard-est teams in the league to beat.

teams will present strong line-ups and

a good game is expected. The London

team will line-up as follows: Turner,

goal; Kemp and Humphries, backs; Wil-

liams, May and Warren, halves; Ander-

son, Price, Garrett, Gallop and Talbot.

forwards; Wakefield, Leagas, Linfield,

spares. Fox will referee.

# President Fitzgerald Will Take Action as Result of Yes-

with Umpire Walsh, a couple of the Peterboro players will likely draw a few days' suspension. Over the telephone pitchers in today's game, although both last evening, President Fitzgerald stated that he had previously warned the Peter-the last moment. Cresswell is a south-day, taking the second game of the series broke Washington's winning streak to-day, taking the second game of the series ward, 35. 3. 1. 1. 1. Astrong, 9.2. 0.0 0.0 cells about umprie-balting and that to yesterday's game, Umpire Walsh re- hind the bat for London in all probabil- and Williams sent him home by a sacriceived a telegram from President Fitzity, with Miller doing the receiving for St. L. A.B. R. H. O. A. Wash. A.B. R. H. O. A. gerald, stating that the Peterboro club Peterboro. 

IN EIGHTH AND LOST

TIGERS USED FIVE

PITCHERS AND LOST

Excellent Support Gave Ath-

letics Game 9 to 6.

NAPS END LOSING STREAK

Boston Shut Out Chicago-

Foster Sets Up Record Pitch-

ing Scoreless Innings.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 22.-Five

pitchers were used by Detroit in the game

today, which Philadelphia won, 9 to 6.

The visitors gave the home team a com-

manding lead in the first two innings,

when they piled up seven errors, three by

Totals. 37 6 11 24 15 Totals. 32 9 9 27 13

Satted for C. Williams in second.

3Batted for Boehler in eighth. 4Batted for Wyckoff in eighth,

boro club about umprie-balting, and that paw and in the past has generally been 5 to 4. The Nationals went to pieces in League hatters this week, according to one class about umprie-pairing, and that averages published today. Crawford, of he would have to make an example of a successful against the London club. Beehe four runs on a base on balls, a single and couple of the players in order to put a stop to that kind of tactics. Previous pitch a fine game. Danford will be be-

Peterboro.

President Fitzgerald will be a guest of Austin 3b. 4 2 1 2 3 Foster, 3b 4 0 0

Batted for Hamilton in eighth. 2Batted for Ayers in ninth. 3Ran for Henry in ninth.

Washington ... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1-4 11 5 Summary-Errors-Foster (2), Gandil, Morgan, McBride. Sacrifice flies-G. Williams. Stolen bases—Agnew. Three-bag-gers—Austin, Shanks. Two-baggers— Pratt. Leary. Hits-Off Hamilton, 8 in 7; off Mitchell, 3 in 2. First on balls—off Hamilton, 2; off Mitchell, 1; off Ayres, 2. Struck out—By Hamilton, 1; by Ayres, 3. Left on bases-St. Louis, 5; Washing-

## NAPS THE VICTORY

The Toronto club will be back in Lou-don again on Monday and stay until Wednesday. The Beavers will be streng-thened as a result of their recent losses ing out New York in a close game by a considerably difand the team may look considerably dif-ferent than it did during the opening the Cleveland runs. In the fourth inning his double drove in Bisland and Graney "Dutch" Eunick looked like the best ball player Yates had when the Hamilton team played here, and yet Yates had been thinking of releasing him.

and his sacrifice fly sent in Graney with what proved to be the winning run in the sixth. Hagerman struck out ten men. Score:

The Reisling outfit has won seven out of its last eight starts. Heck's win over Peterboro yesterday was the third victory for the local southpaw and the sixth

Totals. 31 8 5 27 5 Totals. 22 2 7 27 16 | Batted for Gressett is seventh. 2Batted for MoHale in eighth. 3Ran for Holden in eighth. 4Batted for Sehultz in ninth.

Midge Craven's Saints are not going very good owing to the failure of his pitchers to show any form. With good pitching, the Saints are one of the hardest teams in the league to beat.

BIG SOCCER BATTLE

ON HEIGHTS MONDAY

The Bolt Works and London W.F.A.

teams will battle on Carling's Heights Monday morning in a league game. Both teams will present strong line-ups and

It is all right to be game, but the fellow who comes up from a knockout grinning is certain to be accused of

Ward entertained his Brooklyn players by showing them through his Chicago bakery. Now if Stifel were to suggest



#### FOSTER SETS UP RECORD FOR SCORELESS INNINGS

Heilman in the first and three by Stanage, and one by Covaleskie. Detroit hit BOSTON, May 22.—By shutting out Chicago 1 to 0 today, Foster, a youthful Red Sox twirler, increased to 38 the num-Wyckoff hard, but he was given excellent support with men on the bases.
Burns' batting was a feature, he getting a home run, a double and a single. In record for the season. Cicotte, the Chicago pitcher, gave the better exhibition caso pitcher, gave the better exhibition but an error by Blackburne deprivated Ross ed him of a shutout and presented Boston with the only run of the game. A base on balls a sacrifice hit and Blackburne's fumble of a drive from Speaker produced the run in the first inning.

Schalk, c. 3 0

Totals 32 0 8 24 15 Totals 26 1 4 27 14 Batted for Blackburn in seventh.
Chicago .....0000000000-6 6 2 Boston .. .. 1000000 x-1 4 0 Errors—Blocklrem, Berger. Stolen bases—Weaver. Sacrifice hits—Yerkes 2. Two-bagger—Chase. First on balls—off Cicotte 1. Struck out—by Foster 2. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Boston 4. Double plays—Berger, Weaver and Chase. First on errors—Boston 2. Time of game—1:25 Umpires—Chill and Sheridan.

## WALLACE'S TIMELY SINGLE

McCormick's Beat Brener's in Close Game in the Commercial League Last Night.

Bobby Wallace's single in the fifth inning scored the winning run for Mc-Cornicks, in the Commercial League game at Tecumseh Park last night, Brener Bros.' team being beaten by the score of 3 to 2. The game was closely contested. McCormicks located Rube Johnson a great deal easier than the Johnson a great deal easier than the cigarmakers connected with Armstrong, and the biscuitmakers made their hits count. The score:
Brener, A.B. R. H. O. A. Mac's. A.B. R. H. O. A.

I A'strong, p 2 0 0 0 2 Totals. 23 2 3 12 8 Totals. 18 3 6 15 8 Brenner Bros. . . . . . 0 1 1 0 0 -2 3 3 3 1 1 0 0 1 -3 6 6

Sacrifice hits—Wallace. Two-base hit—Robson, Hits—Off Johnston 3, Armstrong 6. Struck out—By Armstrong 7, Johnston 5. Left on bases—Brenners 6, McCor-Totals. 34 5 7 27 17 Totals. 34 4 11 27 13 ping. Hit by pitcher — By Johnston Scott. Umpire—Gregory.

## Federal League

HOUCK DROPS OPENER.

BROOKLYN, May 22.-Byron Houck pitched his first game in the Federal league today and lost it. The young twirler, who jumped from organized baseball when the Philadelphia Americans released him recently to the Baltimore Internationals, was wild in the opening Internationals, was wild in the opening innings against Kansas City today, and this and a ragged defence by his team mates, the Brooklyns, cost him the game. The score was 6 to 2 in favor of Kansas

Kansas City ... 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—6 10 4

Brooklyn ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 9 3

Adams and Easterly; Houck and Land. CHICAGO FEDS DROP SECOND.

BALTIMORE, May 22. - Baltimore nade it two straight from Chicago by winning today's game, 8 to 5. In the second and seventh innings Duncan and Myers made home runs, sending in a runner ahead each time. Score:

Baltimore .... 0 5 6 0 0 0 3 0 x—8 13 0 Chicago ..... 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0—5 9 3 Withelm and Russell; Lange, Fisk, Brennan and Wilson.

JUPITER PLUVIS STOPS THIS ONE. PITTSBURG, May 22. The game between St. Louis and Pittsburg was called at the end of the ninth inning today on account of rain with the score a tie 3 to

St. Louis ... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 2 Pittsburg .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 8 2 Groom and Hartley; Knetzer and Berry.

ROYALS AT LAST WIN.

MONTREAL, May 22.-In spite of poor MONTREAL, May 22.—In spite of poor fielding, Pitcher Mattern held his game well in hand today and beat Newark, 5 to 3. Flynn and Cunningham made home runs for Montreal. Score:

Newark ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 3 6 2

Montreal ..... 2 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 \*-5 8 4

Batteries—Schacht and O'Rourke; Mattern and Madden.

EARL GREY WILL ATTEND THE RACES

Toronto, May 23.—His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught called at Government House at noon today to see Earl Grey, who is the guest of Sir John Gibson during his tay here. The former Governor-general is much beffer, and will go an inspection he'd get more enthusiastic to the Woodbine race frack this afternoon to see the face for the King's Plate.

#### There are only eight .300 hitters in the league, and following the first four are: Dauss, Detroit, .318; Milan, Washington, .312; Lelivelt, Cleveland, .310; E. Foster, gerald stated that he would stand behind here both morning and afternoon, owing Leary, 1b. 4 0 1 12 0 Morgan, 2b 4 1 2 the umpire in any action he took. After yesterday's game, President Stevely, of the local club, got in touch visiting the local club and also seeing ashington, .305; Liebold, Oleveland, .299 Baker, Philadelphia, .298. Milan leads in stolen bases with 13. Club batting honor with the head of the league and told him the Toronto Beavers in action. Knotty | E. Walker. 0 1 0 0 2Schaefer . 0 0 0 0 5 are held by Detroit with .251, and Phila-delphia is next with .251. Tie in Nationals.

Ham Hyatt, Pittsburgh's great pinch-hitt, this week batted himself into a tie for first place with Byrne, of Philadelphia, will celebrate Victoria Day in its usual manner. In the morning, games for points will be played starting at 9:30, while in the afternoon, the annual President vs. Vice-President match will Daubert, Brooklyn, .351; Gibson, Pittsburg, .346; Daubert, Brooklyn, .345; Bresnahan, Chieggo, .340. among the National League hitters, each

Cago, .340.

Marsans, Cincinnati's Cuban player, The Thistle Club has postponed its pening from Monday, May 25, to the leads in stolen bases with 10. Club batting honors belong to Brooklyn with .263, and New York is second with .262. have been nice to have registered a no- muffs in the outfield the Athletics made hit affair, but a one-hit game is just about as good.

The Petes are a great little "joy" club, and they will never be any better than a specific part of the showing made by "Rube" Deneau's outfit in its recent games. Deneau seems outfit in its recent games. The Federals.

Steve Eyans continued to top the Federal sluggers with .440. Either the adoption of the less lively ball or a genuine slump struck a number of the Federal batters, Lennox and Wilson being among the players who dropped out of the first batters, Lennox and Wilson being among the players who dropped out of the first ten. The nine next to Evans are: Mat-tis, Pittsburg, 419; Campbell, Indian-apolis, 400; Bradley, Pittsburg, 380; Kauff is ahead as base-stealer with 11. apolis, 354; Wickland, Chicago, 344; Esmond, Indianapolis, 341; Murphy, Brooklyn, 338; Walsh, Baltimore, 337. Kauff is ahead as base-stealer with 11.

that the present Peterboro club is away below the Peterboro team of last season. There is not a good hitter in the bunch, and the fielding and pitching is not up to Canadian League calibre.

Blount needs about six new men. He has half a dozen players on his team who wouldn't last a minute under any other manager in the league, with the possible exception of Knotty Lee, and the sooner he ties the can to them the quicker will he begin to win ball games.

Manager Yates, of the Hams, blames the roughness of the London diamond for his team making so many errors dur-

EVEN AFTER HIS DEATH Montreal Man Provided For Its Death,

at His Demise. [Special to The Advertiser.] Montreal, May 23.-Strongly attached

the sum of five dollars be allowed for that purpose."

In his will, now entered for probate, Mr. Cornes also wrote: "I desire that my funeral shall be as plain as possible, consistent with economy. I do not consider it right for money to be buried."

## action. It would not be surprising if ble-header Wednesday, should prove an SOME FOUL TIPS AND A FEW LINERS.

possible out of them.

with local fans.

straight London has won

Hard luck, Bobby, old man. It would the great number of wild throws and while here?

last place, if Manager Blount does not to have a tidy little team and there is JACKSON'S BATTING GAVE

The impression among local fans is

Indianapolis is ahead in club batting with .283, and St. Louis is next with .280.

O'Hara for Internationals. O'Hara for international of Toronto, tops the International League batters with .370, and following him in the first ten are: Cree, Battimere, .366; Kocher, Providence, .357; Tooley, Newark, .351; Gliechman, Baltimore, .341; Schultz, Rochester, .338; Walsh, Jersey City, .333; Daniels, Baltimore, .329; Getz, Newark, .329; Pick, Toronto, .328, Getz leads the basestealers with 10. Providence, with .272, leads in club batting and Baltimore, with

HAS DOG WITH HIM

to his faithful dog, Samuel Cornes, in making his last will and testament, provided that the dog should not long survive, if he were the first to be called. He wrote: "I do hereby will that, at my death, my faithful dog, Dandy, be BIG SOCCER BATTLE painlessly put to death and buried, and

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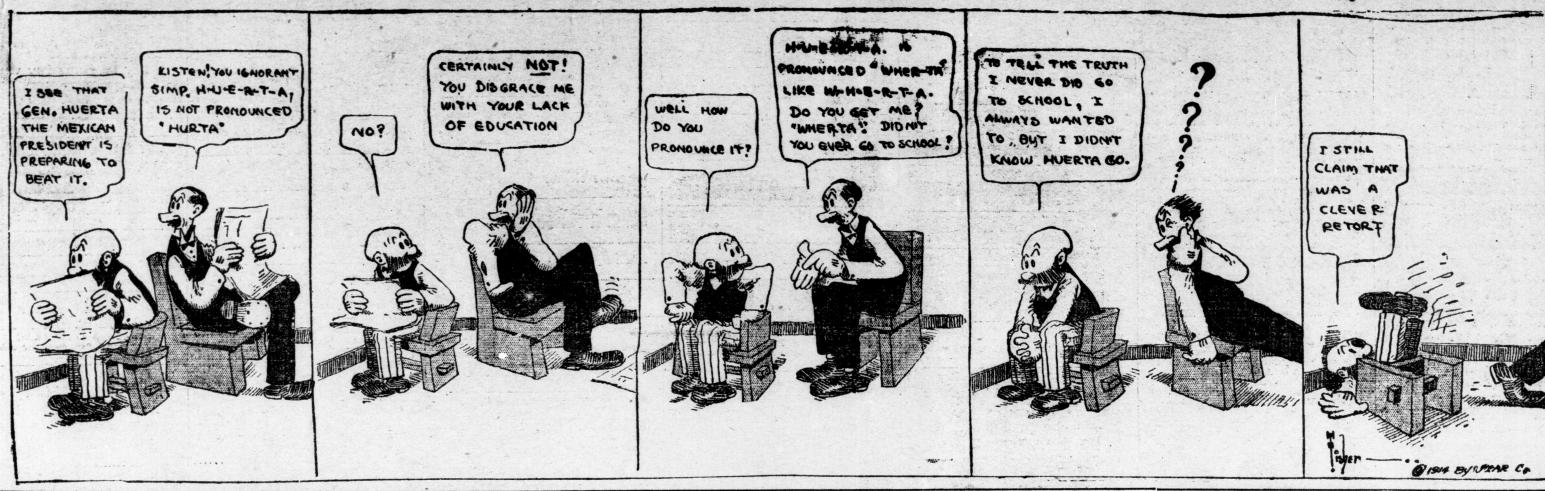
CIGARS AT ALL STORES.

## CONTAINS ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

Jeff's Lack of Education Disgraces Mutt



By Bud Fisher



#### LISTOWEL BEAT STRATFORD IN JUNIOR W. F. A. GAME

Home Team Won From Visitors by Score of 1 to 0, Playing Good Soccer Throughout.

LISTOWEL, May 22.-Listowel defeated Stratford in a junior W. F. A. game here tonight, the final score being 1 to 9 The teams were:

Stratford-Innes, goal; Reynolds and Day, backs; Hanna, McIntos? and Gourley, halves; Film, Hines, Faust, Jones and Boothwick, forwards.

Listowel-Ament, goal; Kerr and Waddell, backs; Strachan, Miller and Yule, halves; McLachlan, Kelly, Hiles, Cavelle and Waddell, forwards. Referee-Ben Bamford of Listowel

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## DORBECK WALKED NINE **BUT THE YANKEES WON**

Contest Was Played During a Drizzling Rainstorm.

Powers' Sensational Running One-Handed Catch Was the Feature.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, May 22 .- Ottawa could only nd Dorbeck in one inning today, and despite the fact that he walked no less than nine men, he copped the game for Erie. 4 to 3. The contest was played in drizzle, but the whole nine innings vere exciting. The Senators had a man on first and second in the ninth with only one out, but Rogers whiffed, and Dolan ended it with a long drive to Dunn

Hall started out for Ottawa, and was nicked for two runs in the second on hard hitting. He was found for another brace in the fifth on three hits and an error. Ottawa secured all four of their hits in the fourth when they tied the score. Kane pitched the last five innings and held the sailors hitless and runless despite the fact that the support back of him was lurid. A sensational running one-hand catch of a foul by Powers, in the seventh, was the fielding feature. Lage, of Ottawa, and Harris, of Erie, were out of the game, having been suspended by President Fitzgerald for a run-in on Thursday.

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## **'DAD" STEWART SIGNS** WITH BRANTFORD CLUB

Former London Player Agrees to Terms With Deneau.

PITCHER REPORTS

Ivers Was to Have Been Released, But He Will Likely Be Kept Now.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, May 22. — Gallagher, a ew southpaw pitcher, arrived in the city this morning. He halls from Detroit, and will play with the Red Sox tomorrow. He has a great reputation and has been obtained specially to strengthen the team for road work

Dad Stewart, of St. Thomas, is here. and has accepted terms with the Rube's team. He is known as a cracking good hitter and a fine fielder, and will report to the club on Saturday. Ivers was one of the doubtful members, and a release or him was not unexpected, but his bat-ing yesterday will mean a big difference and he will possibly remain here all sum-

fied with the hitting strength of the team and it looks as if he was out to fix up the holes, but he will say nothing of his plans. His aim is to keep the club over the .500 mark and it will be good going

MAY PLAY ON SUNDAY IN WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON. May 22.—Sunday baseball in Washington was made possible by the decision of Judge Gould in the District of Columbia Supreme Court that there exists no law to prevent it. The decision of the property of the decision of the property in the pro there exists no law to prevent it. The decision was given in a suit brought by officials of the Federal League to restrain local authorities from interfering

## The Situation

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St. Thomas at Brantford—Postponed, rain. GAMES TODAY.

Peterboro at London; St. Thomas at Toronto at Hamilton; Erie at Ottawa. Brantford

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.6 Indianapolis at Buffalo Kansas City 3—Postponed, wet grounds.

5 \*Tie game, called at en 2d of ninth, rain. GAMES TODAY. St. Louis at Pittsburg; Chicago at Baltimore; Kansas City at Brooklyn; Indianapolis at Buffalo

### **ALEXANDER AND VICTORIA** ARE OPENING WINNERS

School Boys' Lacrosse League Opens Last Evening With Only Two Games.

The School Boys' Lacrosse League was The School Boys Lacrosse League was officially opened last evening, Alexandra and St. George's playing a 1 to 1 tie, and Victoria handing Talbot Street a 5 to 1 beating. Lorne Avenue and Ealing were to have played, but Ealing could not scare up a team in time, and the game went by default to the Lorne Avenues. Mean thought to the Lorne Avenues. A misunderstanding occurred between Rectory Street and Pottersburg, and this game was not played. Each team thought the game was to be played on its own home grounds, and as a result, Rectory Street players stayed at Rectory street, while the Pottersburg team was looking for them out there. The game will be officially opened last evening, Alexandra and St. George's playing a 1 to 1 tie, and while the Pottersburg team was looking for them out there. The game will be played on Wednesday night of this week.

Too Dark to Finish.

Alexandra and St. George's battled until it was too dark to seed the ball, then Referee Broleyn called the game. It will

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#### FULLERTON'S DOPELETS.

Water vapor has been discovered on Mars, which may give C. Holiday Ebbets another reason for postponing a game to make a double header.

If Nick Cullop had known what a good manager Jimmy Sheckard is, he'd never have jumped to the Feds. Personally we'd work for Sheck for half pay.

The lefthanded pitchers on the Chicago Feds are charging Weeghman with dis-criminating against them; he has no left-

## PIRATES TAKE SECOND **GAME FROM PHILLIES**

Lose the Exhibition.

#### GIANTS DEFEAT CARDINALS

Braves Defeat Cubs, Making It Two Straight—Garae Was a Pitchers' Duel.

FITTSBURG, May 22.—Pittsburg defeated Philadelphia today, 8 to 2. Infield hits and three errors in the second inning hits and three errors in the second inning terminating with a triple by Leonard with the bases foll, caused trouble for Pitcher Marshall and gave Pittsburg six runs in the inning. Jacobs, who succeeded Marshall, allowed six hits the rest of the game. Mitchell continued his batting streak with three hits. Adams pitched a fine game for the locals. Score: Phila. A.B. R. H. O. A. Pitts, A.B. R. H. O. A. Paskert, cf 4 0 9 4 6 Viox, 2b. 5 t 3 2 t. Reed, s, 2. 4 0 1 2 i Carey, if. 5 i 0 i 0 t. Lebert, 3b 4 0 0 5 0 Leon'd, 3b 4 0 2 i 2 Luderus, ib 3 2 i 3 0 Wagner, is 4 0 2 2 2 Cravath, rf 4 0 2 2 6 Kone'y, ib 4 i 1 8 0 Devore, if. 4 0 0 0 0 Mitchel, rf 4 i 3 5 0 Irolan, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 Mitchel, rf 4 i 3 5 0

phia; Cleveland at New York; Chicago at Boston, Magee, ss 3 0 0 3 2 Gibson, c 4 1 1 6 Dooin, c. 2 0 0 5 1 Adams, p. 4 1 1 0 Becker Marshall, p 0 0 0 0 0

0 2Tircup .. 1 0 1 0 0 1 Jacobs p.. 3 0 0 0 2 Batted for Dooin in eighth. 2Batted for Marshall in third.

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 Pittsburg ... 0 6 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 5 5 5 Summary—Errors—Derore, Irelan 2 Lecnard. Stolen bases—Luderus. Two Leonard. Stolen bases—Luderus. Two-base hits—Tincup. Three-base hits—Sase hits—Tincup. Three-base hits—Sase hits—Off. Jacobs 1. Struck out—By Marshall 1. Jacobs 1. Struck out—By Marshall 1. Jacobs 2. Adams 2. Left on bases—Philadelphia 4. Pittsburg 6. Double plays—Lobert (unassisted), Magee and Lobert. Wild pitch—Jacobs. First on errors—Pittsburg 2. Hit by pitcher—By Adams (Luderus). Time—1:54. Umpires—Righer and Emshe.

#### MARQUARD'S DELIVERY DEFEATS CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS, May 22 .- St Louis could bunch hits in but one inning today off Marquard's delivery, while New York hit St. Louis pitchers when hits meant runs, winning 5 to 1, and evening up the series.

Bescher, cf 4 i i 4 0 Hug'ns, 2b 4 0 3 2 Burns, if. 4 i 5 3 0 Magee, cf 4 0 i i Fletcher, ss 5 0 0 4 1 Dooian, 3b. 4 0 Doyle, 2b. 4 0 1 11 2 Miller, 1b. 4 Merkle, 1b 5 0 1 9 0 Wilson rf 4 Snodg's, rf 3 2 3 1 0 Cathers, If 4 0 Marq'd, p. 4 0 0 0 2 Perritt, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Steel, p. 2 1 1 0 2 1 Whited 1 0 0 0 0

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#### BRAVES WHITEWASH CUBS MAKE IT TWO STRAIGHT

CHICAGO, May 22.—Boston made it two straight from Chicago today, shutting out the locals, 2 to 0. The game was a pitchers' duel between Hess and Vaughn, with the latter receiving the worst of the breaks. A young bear cub mascot, shipped from Alaska, was received by President Thomas of the Chicago Nationals this

Afternoon. Score:

Boston. A.B. R. H. O. A. Chi. A.B. R. H. O. A.

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Mar'ville, ss 3 0 1 2 7 Goode, rf 4 0 0 1

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chmidt, 1b 4 0 0 18 0 Wil'ms, 1f 2 0 0 2 3b 3 0 0 1 2 1Phaelan. Gowdy, c.. 3 0 0 Collins, If. 3 0 0 Vaughn, p 2 0 0

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officials of the Federal League to restrain local authorities from interfering wifn professional baseball on Sunday.

The present standing of the clubs proves that, no matter how burn a prophet he may be, he usually is right some time during the season.

The retrianded pitchers on the Chicago Chicago

#### REDS DEFEAT DODGERS IN POOR EXHIBITION

CINCINNATI, May 22.—Cincinnati hit Pfeffer hard and had no trouble in win-ning the second game of the series from Brooklyn today, 6 to 0. Yingling, for Cincinnati, kept the hits scattered and Errors and Opponents' Batting at all times was master of the situation.

McCarty was hit by a pitched ball in the second inning and retired from the game.

Brook A.B. R. H. Q. A. Cinel, A.B. R. H. O. Dalton, cf. 4 0 2 3 0 Moran, rf 3 1 1 C'shaw, 2b 4 0 0 4 2 Herzog, ss 4 1 2 Pfeffer, p. 3 0 1 0 0 Gonz'es, c 0 0 0

#### WALKERTON BEAT CHESLEY IN FAST W. F. A. GAME

Good Crowd of Fans Turn Out to See Visitors Beaten by Score of 2 to 0.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WALKERTON, May 22. Walkerton beat Chesley here tonight in a W. F. A. senior match, by the score of 2 to 0. The weather

ans turned out to see the contest. Referee Vednderoff, of Hanover, officiated satisactorily. The teams were: Walkerton. Chesley. raser..... Backs Phillips Lafrance. Anderson Whitehead Cartwright Forwards Griffin.... C. Oberlie. Senurr.... Forwards Campbell Forwards In the town league the East Ward de-

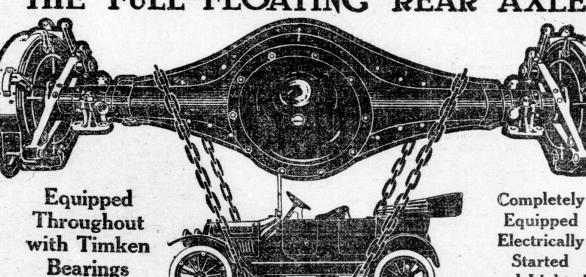
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Geremony was conducted by the Rev. Ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Dean Davis, of St. James' Church

#### DEATHS

DALTON — At Victoria Hospital, on Thursday, May 21, 1914, Della May, dearly-beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Dalton, aged 17 years, 4 months and 24 days. Funeral from the family residence, Grey street, on Sunday, May 24, at 10:30 a.m., to G. T. R. depot, for 11:18 a.m. train; service at 10 o'clock. Interment at Strathroy, on arrival of the train from London.

HENRY—On Friday, May 22, 1914, Anthony Henry, dearly-beloved husband of Mary Henry, in his 62nd year.

Funeral from his late residence at Dorchester, R. R. No. 1, on Monday, at 9 o'clock, to St. Patrick's Church; service at 10. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. Please omit flowers. b JOHNSON—In Edmonton, Alberta, on May 22, 1914, Mary Eva, beloved wife of James H. Johnson, and daughter of the late A. D. McPherson, of this city. Interment at Edmonton, on Sunday.

JONES—At the residence of her brother, Mr. Albion Jones, 794 Nelson street, on May 22, 1914, Trazzia, dearly beloved and second youngest daughter of the late Dr. Alfred Jones.

Funeral from the above address on Monday, May 25, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

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ment at Woodland Cemetery.

MILL—In Westminster township, on Thursday, Maj. 21, 1914, William Henry, beloved husband of Elizabeth Mill, in his 72nd. year. Funeral from his late residence, lot 63, E. T. R., Scottsville, Sunday at 3 p.m. Service at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Scottsville Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

#### accept this intimation. MEETINGS.

CARPENTERS-EVERY MEMBER WILL please attend Tuesday evening, 26th, in St. George's Hall, near Huron and Erie St. George's Hall, near Huron and Eric Bank, Richmond street. Encouraging reports and progress will be among the chief features of the evening. Non-union men cordially invited to join. 39u

# MONDAY TWO GAMES. EAST MIDDLESEX

God Save the King. By order of the executive,

#### Secretary-Treasurer. Nassau Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 2170

Will not meet Monday night on accounof Victoria Day, but will meet on Friday night, the 29th, at 7:30 sharp. Jas. Arm-itage, W. M.; H. J. Bennett, secretary. b THE CANADIAN ORDER OF ODD-FELLOWS meet Monday, at 8 p.m.

MASS MEETING, CHOSEN FRIENDS A. O. F. Hall, Askin street, Thursday May 28. Take the Normal car. b

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Notice is hereby given that a special general meeting of shareholders and mem-bers of THE MONARCH FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, Cash-Mutual and Stock, will be held at the Head Office of the Company, at No. 156 Dundas street. in the City of London, Ontario, on FRI-DAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF MAY, at the hour of 11:30 a.m., for the purpose of confirming the resolution of the Board of Directors authorizing the transfer of the Head Office to the City of Toronto, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be rought before the meeting.
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A. M. ALETTER, Secretary.

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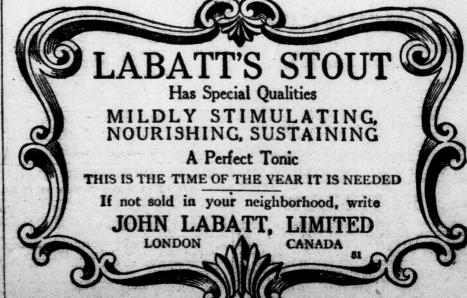
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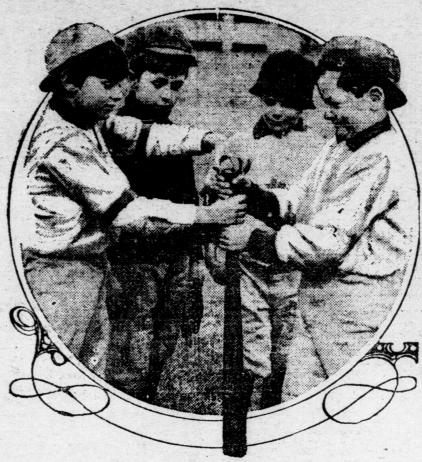
adian Pacific comes into effect on the

31st of May. New trains making the

MEN AND TRAVELLERS.

fastest scheduled trips between Toronto, London and Detroit, will be added. Watch for the schedule in the daily papers and when it is announced, just take your pencils and paper and figure out the time of the "Canadian" East and West, two of the new trains which are to be added to the service, and you will notice that the actual running time of these trains is faster than anything heretofore at-tempted. Then, too, there will be the HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN Church — Rev. D. Robertson, Mount Brydges. Morning. "Example of True Patriotism"; evening, "The Spirit of Manhood." All welcome. train service in this part of the country The time now consumed in trips to MontHugh Fullerton, Junior, Writes About

STARTS TRAINING-JIMMY GETS THE MUMPS-MRS. MENDIUS CHASES 'EM OFF "OUR" PARK, AND DUD GETS FINED 12 CENTS.



"CHOOSING UP."

Editor's Note-This is the first of six stories written by Hugh Fullerton Jun., age 9. He's going to tell all about his kid team-the Glants. Old fans and neverwere fans will like these stories-they're bound to be full of boyish enthusiasm

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JUN. (AGED 9). Our team is the Giants. Hank Phil and Dud and Paul and I got it up last year. We had a meeting and Paul and Hank Phil had a fight because they both wanted to be manager. Hank licked him, so Hank was manager. They elected me captain, while Paul went home to stop his nose bleeding. Then we passed rules, and the first one was "No fights allowed. Anyone fighting is beautiful situation, near river; immediate passed rules, and the first one was "No lights allowed. Anyone lighting is at possession. R. Hall, Broughdale P. O. fined two cents." At first we only had eight kids and we had to take in Jane to play shortstop, only she fought and scratched and would not obey Hank's orders. Jane is Hank's sister. Our uniforms are gray with red trimmings. We got nine kids, only Jack was a cry baby so we had to get Irving and then we got Allen as substitute because Dud cheated and we canned him. Hank fined him 12 cents and he quit, and that broke up the team. Hank let him come back, and we laid out the grounds next to Mrs. Mendius' house in the lot. We swiped the lumber from Dad and built a grandstand and 39c a backstop. I lost dad's hammer and he was mad because we dulled his lawn mower cutting the diamond. We were practicing when Mrs. Mendius said we TO LET-THE FOLLOWING ARE kept the baby awake and chased up, so we had to build another park down available for immediate occupancy, viz.: the hill. We challenged the South Siders to play us, but Jimmy Murphy caught 229 Hyman street, 9 rooms, modern, \$35 the hill. We challenged the South Siders to play us, but Jimmy Murphy caught the mumps and we couldn't play. Then Hank Phil and I had a fight and per month; 91 Ridout street, 9 rooms, the mumps and we couldn't play. Then Hank Phil and I had a fight and large lot and lawn, \$35 per month; 249 I took the balls and started another team, but we made up. I was pitcher. but Paul could throw harder and I went to play shortstop and we got a

better team. My dad took a lot of us to see the Cubs play and we said "Gee, we can't services. Men's League at 10 FURNISHED HOUSES TO RENT- beat them unless we practiced a lot." Johnny Evers' kid can play dandy and he is only 5. We wanted him on our team only he moved away. Cy Wiliams lives here, too, only he ain't got any kids. Chic Fraser used to live here, but

neither has he. We had meetings this winter and started training early, only the ball hurts your hands. But we got up a dandy team, and passed rules. Hank is Egerton Street Baptist MODERN, 7-ROOMED, FURNISHED brick house for summer months. Refer-

# ences required. Apply 31 Becher. Phone srys he will fine them.

Important That All Should Have Inside Facts on International Commerce.

Without stopping to give the matter serious consideration, the average busnessman would think that "Panama and the Canal in Picture and Prose" is which has no bearing upon his particular

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business. merely a book of history and travel | Realizing the educational value of this new illustrated volume, The Advertiser is offering it to readers for the mere ex pense of distribution. This is explained in the announcements printed in these columns from day to day. Look for the Panama certificate in this issue and clip

# IN DANGER OF ATTACK

Insurgents Threaten It, Hoisting Turkish Flag Within Twelve Miles.

[Canadian Press.] London, May 23.-Dispatches from Albania indicate that the capital of the new principality is in danger of attack by insurgent followers of Essad Pasha former minister of war, who was recently deported and went to Ital A revolution has broken out at the

Tiragana to the east of Durazzo and the

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Government forces have suffered greatly.

A column of 5,000 rebels was today reported to be advancing on Durazzo while at Kava'a, twelve miles to the

south of the capital, insurgents hoisted the Turkish flag. Austria and Italy are making preparations to send troops to Durazzo from

#### CHIEF AFTER SPEEDERS

ST. THOMAS, May 22.—Wm. Doherty, a chauffeur employed at the Palace Livery, was before the magistrate today, and left a five-spot for furious driving. Chief Armstrong is determined to put) on similar charges, unless they cease.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT REA GARDING CANADIAN PACIFIC

CHANGE OF TIME, MAY 31. In connection with the coming change of time on the Canadian Pacific Railway, effective May 31, many improvements in train service have been made, notable among these being the inauguration of solid de luxe trains, carrying compartment-library-observation car, electrical lighted standard sleepers, together with standard dining car service between Montreal-Toronto-Detroit-Chicago, via Canadian Pacific and Michigan Central Raff road commencing westbound May 31, and

eastbound June 1. These palatial trains will be known as No. 19 and No. 22, the former leaving Montreal 8:45 a.m., arriving Toronto 5:40 1.1. leaving Toronto 6:10 p.m., arriving London 9:15 p.m., leaving London 9:28 p.m., arriving Windsor 12:10 a.m., leaving Windsor 12:25 a.m., arriving Detroit 11:35 p.m. (central time), leaving Detroit 11:55 p.m., arriving Chicago 7:45 a.m. Train No. 22 will leave Chicago 9:30 a.m. (central time), arrive Detroit 3:55 p.m., leave Detroit 5:05 p.m. (eastern time), arrive Windsor 5:15 p.m., leave Windsor 5:25 p.m., arrive London 8:10 p.m., leave London 8:18 p.m., arrive Toronto 11:20 p.m. leave Toronto 11:40 p.m. arrive Montreal 9 a.m. These two trains will be operated through the Michigan Central tunnel between Windsor and De-

The new Toronto-Winnipeg-Vaucouver service should be greatly appreciated by the travelling public. No. 3, now leaving foronto 10:20 p.m., will leave at 5:40 p.m. running through solid to Winnipeg and

Vancouver, carrying only the highest-class equipment. onto 10:50 p.m., running through solid to Winnipeg, carrying standard sleeping cars, dining car, tourist sleeping cars, colonist cars, first-class coaches, etc. Equalgood service returning from the west. Particulars from Canadian Pacific tickes agents, or M. G. Murphy, district passenger agent. Toronto.

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#### Why Your Stomach Hurts Some Common-Sense Advice

BY A DOCTOR.

Pain in the stomach, variously called indigestion, dyspepsia, flatulence, heartburn, stomach-ache, etc., is usually at-tributed to some unnatural, abnormal or, diseased condition of the stomach itself. Nothing, however, could be farther from the truth. Nineteen times out of twenty the stomach is absolutely healthy and normal, the pain and discomfort being entirely due to the acidity and fermentation of food which irritates and discomfort. tends the stomach, although if this con-dition is allowed to run on, in time the constant irritation of the acid is likely. constant irritation of the acid is likely, to eat into the stomach walls and prog-duce ulcers and sometimes cancer of the stomach. Medicine is useless in such a case. The acid and fermenting food must be removed by a stomach pump or an emetic, or you must neutralize the acid and stop the fermentation by taking a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little water; this latter is far the simpler and the safer method. Bisurated magnesia almost immediately neutralizes the dand gerous acid and by correcting the food contents enables even a tired, weak stomach to digest almost any food without difficulty. Physicians advise that bisurated magnesia should be kept in every home and a little taken after every meal whenever the slightest tendency to food fermentation is shown.

## 63 OVER IN CARADOC NEW FIRM TO MAKE TO BE REPRESENTED HOW TO KEEP YOUNG AT

#### Get Lots of Fresh Air, Have Plenty of Happy Thoughts and Eat Well, is Milady's Advice.

the Lady from Caradoc over in Convent recipe. Garden market this morning. "Why. what would you say if I told you it was my birthday? Well it was, and I had a birthday party and the children were all home, and the neighbors came in and meals for thinking of the dishes I would a host of friends besides. How would you like to guess my age?

The Sympathetic Listener was not prepared to do any such thing. He had lost so many friends in just that way in the past. Funny how hard it is to please

"Just 63, my dear boy." said the Lady

from Caradoc with perfect poise and composure. If she feit flattered, she did not betray the fact. "Now, I know what I'll interview you

on today," said the interviewer. "You shall tell me how to keep young at three score and past.' "Why I'd just love to," she replied, "but

it's really a very simple matter. Get Lots of Fresh Air. "First, lots of fresh air, then lots ef work, good wholesome food, and one new thought every day. The last is the hard- thinker.

CHAMPION ENGLISH





Nellle Thomson. Many Londoners are not aware of the fact that this city possesses two of Eng. land's champion swimmers in Misses Nellie and Daisy Thomson, daughters of F. Thomson, of 895 Richmond street. Both young women hold the Royal Humane Society's medal for life-saving, Nellie Thomson being the youngest girl

Humane Society medal when fourteen done by a little careful training and disyears old and holds the gold medal, symbolic of the championship of the northern counties of England in the hundred yard squadron race, which is equal to the championship of the world.

## NO CRITIC IN AMERICA SAYS MME. CLARA BUTT

Canada Making No Musical Progress-London's Station Calls Forth Comment.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, May 23.— A cable to the Gazette from London says: Mme. Clara Butt, who with Kennerley Rumford arrived on the Imperator after an eighteen months Australian-American tour, appeared to be unfavorably impressed with the musical progress of Canada, Australia, she declared, had more genuine knowledge of music than Canada, the latter having made hardly any progress in musical matters during friends. the last twelve years. Toronto, she said, was the only place in the Dominion which possessed a really adequate

concert hall There is no such thing as a critic in America. Unless you are discovered by themselves, you are no good. Your voice is of less importance than your height, or the way you bow." said Mme. Butt. Kennerley Rumford said: "Travelling in America is wonderfully comfortable," whereupon Mme. Butt added: "But I wish they'd get some new stations in Canada."

There is a reason for the last statement For nearly a week Mme. Butt's private car was side-tracked near the London G. T. R. depot. 'Nuf said'.

#### MAY HAVE SUICIDED AT HUSBAND'S GRAVE

Found Dead Under Parasol With Bottle of Carbolic Acid and Fibre Cup Near Body.

[Canadian Press.] Peterboro, May 22.-Lying with her head resting upon her husband's grave and face upturned under a parasol, the body of Mrs. Daniel Dwyer, of Norwood, was found dead this morning in St. Peter's Cemetery. She had dently committed suicide, as a bottle containing carbolic acid and a fibre cup were found near the body. Since her husband's death several years ago Mrs. Dwver, who recently removed from this city to Norwood, has suf-

#### ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT

fered from melancholia.

Teamster Enters Action as Result of Being Struck by Street Car.

Another case against the London Street Railway has been set down for the June sitting of the county court. John P. Moran, a teamster, alleges that he was severly injured when a street car, at the corner of Central avenue and Waterloo street, struck the wagon he was driving in. throwing him out. The accident occurred December 26th of last year. Mr. Moran is suing for \$500 and costs.

The Street Railway deny any neg-

"Worry used to be my trouble. Couldn't sleep at night for thinking whether I had locked the door; couldn't go away for a holiday without worrying for fear the house would burn down; couldn't eat my have to wash afterwards. If any of my folks went away on a railway journey, I No Ceremony Will Mark the always knew there would be a wreck. It was worry, worry, worry, day and night.

"Somebody once said that 'thoughts are things' and I believe it. If one kind

breathe deeply, eat when you have an company is to make the sewer pipe appetite and sleep in your spare time needed for the construction of when you haven't, and work when you storm water and sanitary sewer. are able to, and you'll be able to, alright,

"I really think," said the Sympathetic Listener, "that you and I, if we continue this course on mental hygienics, we will have Ella Wheeler Wilcox and the Hearst syndicate beaten to a frazzle Shall we --put over the next installment next Saturday' "I'll think about it," said the lady from

Caradoc, and maybe CENTRE HURON LIBERAL

Prominent Members to Give Addresses-Seaforth Pupils Have Fire Drill.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Seaforth, May 22.-The Liberal convention for Centre Huron will be held in the the L. and P. S. property. pera House here on Tuesday next. The convention will be called for 2 o'clock, and addresses will be delivered by the nember, William Proudfoot, M. P. P., J. Anderson, M. P. P. for Centre Bruce, W. H. Kerr, of Brussels, and Thomas Mc Millan, of Hullett. The Liberals of Seaforth will meet on Saturday evening to appoint delegates to attend this conven-

The officers of the fire brigade and several trustees of the public school visited the school on Thursday afternoon to test the efficiency of the fire drill. Neither the teachers nor the scholars knew anything of the test to be made, and the youngsters were all diligently at work. Chief Bell entered the reception hall of the school and sounded the fire alarm gong. The first strains had not died out when the youngsters came trooping out, both at the front and back doors, from the upwas also the junior champion of Salford at the time.

Daisy Thomson received the Royal Humane Scalety model at the standard Bank has issued a writ against the Ferguson Lumber Company, for \$2,331.80 and \$25 costs, alleging that completely emptied in just 45 seconds, which is a good example of what company to that amount payable to D. J. McLean stairs room as well as those on the

Word was received here on Wednesday of the death in Detroit of Harvey Brownell, a former Seaforth boy, and a son of the late Mr. and Mr. Sidney Brownell, of Seaforth.

The town council are experimenting or part of Goderich street with oil as a dust allayer, and if found satisfactory will adopt oil for all the streets instead of water.

Mrs. W. D. Bright and Mrs. James

Beattie are in London this week, attending the missionary convention in connection with the Methodist Church. Mothers' Day will be observed in the Methodist Church on Sunday, when Rev. S. Bond, of Toronto, a former pastor, will

preach at both services. Rev. A. W. Barker and Mr. James Stelery are attending the district meeting in oderich this week. While a young son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Livingstone, of Hullett, was amusing himself by filling cartridges with

powder and exploding them, one went off prematurely, and the burning powder spread over the lad's face, burning it severely. Rev. T. H. and Mrs. Brown, of the rectory, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniver-

sary of their wedding day on Thursday evening by entertaining a number of their Mrs. R. A. M.Kinnon, of Calgary, i visiting at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geary, Silver Creek.

Mrs. B. Cleary and son James and daughter Kate aftended the graduation of Miss Margaret Cleary for a 'rained nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, London. Howard Hartry left thise week to as sume his new position with the Somerville Paper Box Company, London. His family will remain here until the fall.

## ADDITIONAL PAGE TO CANADA'S HISTORY

E. Z. Massicote Tells of French-Indian Battle 20 Years After Longue Saulte.

Montreal, May 23.—Another page to Canada's early history has been added by the discovery by E. Z. Massicole, of a battle between French Canadians and Indians, similar to that of Dollard Des Ormeaux, at Longue Saulte, but twenty years afterwards. It appears, according to a statement made by Mr. Massicole to the Montreal Antiquarian Society last night, that a band of 100 Iroquois were fired upon as they passed Bay D'Isle to Frau Stern Said She Would Not Long help Psipsis in his attack on Quebec. Four of the Indians were shot, and the remainder turned upon the attacking band of twenty-five habitants, recruited from the district about Pointe-Aux-Trembles and led by a certain Sieur Colombain. Sixteen of the Frenchmen were killed, but the Indians were com-

#### PERSONAL MENTION

pelled to abandon their intended voyage

Samuel Munro, of the wholesale firm of John Marshall & Co., left for Mont-real yesterday, from which point he sails on the 23rd inst for the European markets in the interests of his firm Mr. Munro has the unique distinction of being one of the oldest, if not the

# CULVERT PIPE HERE AT BIG CONFERENCE

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past. Funny how hard it is to please a lady when she asks you to guess her age. If you guess too young she thinks you don't mean it, and if you guess too old, why you're a brute and that's all there is to it. But the Lady from Caradoc persisted.

"Not a day over 38," said the Sympathetic Listener, and it was a fairly conscientious guess, for except for some gray in her hair, she looked as fresh as a girl of 20.

"Just 63, my dear boy," said the Lady

are things' and I believe it. If one kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, why can't another kind of thought makes wrinkles in your brow, and it can. Now, I am not afraid of anything that can. Now, I am not afraid of anything that can. Now, I am not afraid of anything that can. Now, I am not afraid of anything that can. Now, I am not afraid of anything that can. Now, I am not afraid of anything that can. Now, I am not afraid of anything that can. Now, I am not afraid of anything that can. Now, I am not afraid of anything that can. Now, I am not afraid of anything that c the storm water and sanitary sewers to be constructed this summer by the

No Ceremony Planned. The initial work on the sewer projects, which are to cost the city in the neighborhood of \$400,000 will start next week without any auspicious ceremony, such as the mayor turning over the first shovelful of dirt or striking the first pick into the ground. More Men Needed.

That there will be a lack of workmen next week is the opinion of City Engineer Ashplant, who stated this afternoon that his department was busy with three hundred men putting down kerbs and gutters and pavements on Yale and Harvard streets and would go from one job to another right up until the close of the summer season, or so long as they can work into the fall. Other contractors have large forces of men at work and have difficulty in recruiting their gangs of The Canada Concrete Products

## WRITS ISSUED.

T. J. Fair & Co., Limited, have issued a writ against N. A. Roberts, for \$211.05, upon alleged bills of exchange drawn by the defendant.

A writ has been issued by the Imperial Bank against Wolfe Bros., for \$380.19, the bank alleging that that amount is Wednesday will be given over due them on certain promissory notes made by Wolfe claims \$30 costs. Wolfe Bros. The bank also

James Gleed has issued a writ against George M. Fox for \$300 and \$30 costs, for damages for alleged fraud and misrepresentation in the sale of an automo-bile, and breach of warrant.

The Standard Bank has issued a writ to that amount payable to D. J McLean & Co., who indorsed the notes to the

## IN POLICE COURT.

George Gleed, charged with being drunk and disorderly, and in company with four or five others acting disorderly on York street last night, denied the charge in court this morning. He said he was not with the others.

According to P. C., E. Brown, who arrested him, Gleed was using language "that was something awful." Gleed was bound over for \$50 to appear again on Saturday, May 30. The police in the had informed witness that Swantz meantime are looking for the others.

Charles Headley, drunk and disorderly, last night, was find \$3 and costs or given

Arrested last night by a C.P.R. special officer for trespassing on the railroad, James McDonald pleaded guilty this morning. McDonald said his home was in Halifax. He had walked here from

Detroit. A Free Bath.

"You can have ten days in jail and take a bath," the magistrate told him. John Skinner pleaded guilty to overlaoding a wagon, making him guilty of cruelty to animals. Fined \$2.

For breaking the Liquor License act Patrick Taff was fined \$10 and costs of twenty-one days in jail.

Bert Riddle drove a dray without having a license. Fined \$1.

## ANNUAL SCOTCH PICNIC

The United Scotch societies will hold their annual picnic at Springbank on June 27, representatives of St. Andrew's Camp Flower o' Dunblane, Sons of Scotland, and Clan Fraser, number 43, Order of Scottish Clans, deciding on this date at a meeting in the Y.M.C.A. par-

The conveners of several committees were elected as follows: J. H. Cameron, were elected as follows: J. H. Cameron, sports; W. Grassick, evening programme; J. W. McIntosh, prizes; H. B. Beal, transportation; W. Stewart, printing and advertising.

## **GERMAN MILLIONAIRESS**

of being one of the oldest, it not the oldest, hat buyer crossing the water, this being his thirty-first trip over.

Mrs. Annie McCausland, Queen's avenue; who fell and dislocated her shoulder, is progressing as favorably as he would likely be operated upon late this afternoon or Monday.

John street.

Funeral notice later.

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churches.

**PICTURES** Photographs of Local Scenes selected.

The sixth national conference on city planning in Toronto next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will draw delegates from all over Western Ontario, and London will be represented by Industrial of Chosen Friends intend holding union Commissioner Gordon Philip, City Engin neetings at the different council rooms eer Ashplant and W. W. Gammage. It is probable that Mayor Graham will also at-

Toronto has made special preparations to entertain the delegates. There will be an exhibit of city planning at the univer- grand recorder; Friend Dr. Bell, grand sity at which the Londoners expect to show some enlarged photographs of the citys' busy spots and other data will be of nterest to visiting delegates. Duke To Open Conference.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught will open the conference at noon Monday, and Hon. Clifford Sifton will deliver the address of welcome with a response by Frederick L. Olmstead. Robert S. Gourlay, Toronto harbor commissioners, will read a paper on the "Basic principles of Waterfront Develop-

At the evening session Monday, Andrew Wright Crawford, of the Philadelphia bar, will read a paper on "Certain Aspects of Municipal Financing and City Planning. The session will conclude with the reading of the secretary's report.

American Views. On Tuesday the following prominent Americans will discuss city planning in the States, Lawrence Veiller, secretary and director of the National Housing Association, New York City; Attorney Alfred Bettman, Cincinnati; Frank B. Williams, New York City; Professor Henry Company will probably establish its London branch in Chelsea Green on V. Hubbard, Harvard University; Francis R. North, field secretary, Playgrounds and Recreation Association of America, and Edward H. Bennett, city architect of Chi-

An inspection of the waterfront, a tour of the city in autos, and luncheon at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, will close the

Experts on Planning Act. A draft of the Canadian town-planning act will be submitted by Dr. Charles the plaintiffs and accepted and unpaid by Hodgetts, medical adviser of the conservation commission of Canada. It Canada be discussed by experts from Wednesday will be given over to special

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, May 23.—Charged administering drugs to Elizabeth Reid, of Tavistock, for the purpose of procuping an abortion, Joseph Swantz of Tavistock appeared before magistrate Ball this morning, and was committed

for trial. Damaging evidence was given by a brother of the girl in question, who stated that Swantz had admitted to him in the presence of the girl, who has since died, that he had procured for her one box of medicine. The girl brought her two boxes, but left one under the porch where she could get it. Similar testimony was given by the mother of the girl.

Thomas Benstead, on Way Home, Says Fewer People Are Leaving Europe.

According to Thomas Benstead, in etter to S. F. Glass, M. P., president of the Middlesex Publicity Association, the class of farm immigrants secured for Middlesex County this year is far in advance of the class secured previously. Mr. Benstead sailed for Canada on May 14, and will arrive in London with his party in a day or two. Despite the fact that probably only a quarter of the number of immigrants leaving England for Canada in other years are doing so this year, Mr Benstead secured men to fill all the applications for farm help that he took with him, and in addition is bringing a large number to be placed by Immigration Agent John Riggs. Considerable difficulty in securing men

lors last right.

M.F. Irwin, who presided, was elected chairnam of committees, W. Stewart, secretary, and W. L. Johnston, treasurer.

Considerable difficulty in securing men was met with by Mr. Benstead on account of the scarcity of intending immigrants, and the fact that agents of Vestern Canada farmers were offerings \$30 and \$35 a month and yearly contracts. Mr. Benstead sent on quite a number of nen, who have already been met at Quebec by S. D. Dawson, who represents Middlesex at Quebec, and they are being

survive Her Husband.

[Canadlan Press.]

Montreal, May 23.—A cable from Berdins arm of the Salary strain and drowned yesterday in the river combinaire managing director of the National Bank of Germany. Who died last April, was found drowned yesterday in the river considered. The Government has agreed to pay part of Mr. Benstead's salary and provide him with free transportation from England, thus refleving the Middle grave on the day of the funeral, she declared she would not live long without him. Her friends thought she would conquer her grief, but the night before last she disappeared from her palatial home near Potsdam and was never seen alive and seeing that they all come through the form of paintings in Germany.

Superintendent Better.—A results of the finest collections of paintings in Germany.

Not Long

earnestly desirous of learning farming farming

McLEOD—At Victoria Hospital, on May 23, 1914, Duncan S. McLeod, of 168 John street. Funeral notice later. 39u

orning in Talbot Street Baptist Church S. E. Grigg, of Toronto, will Mr. Grigg is the newly-appointed secretary of the social and moral reform committee of the Bapist

Building Permits.—Building Inspector Piper today issued permits for the new Boyle Memorial School at \$50,000, and the new Tecumseh School at \$50,000, and a ermit to W. Anderson for a brick veneer building at 653 Princess avenue. At the next meeting of the board of education the brick for the new schools will be

Mr. Hammond Better .- F. J. Hammond the local insurance man, who left with the local insurance man, who left while his son Keith for New York last Monday to have on operation performed on Wednesday, is reported to be recovering. Mr. Hammond was critically ill for some time. but it is now honed that he will entirely regain his health as the result of the operation. Mr. Keith Hammond will return to the city on Tuesday. Union Meetings .- The Canadian Order

during the month of June, when the folowing grand officers will address the neeting on the objects and merits of the order: Friend W. F. Montague. Campbell, grand organizer. The meet ings and speakers will be announced n the advertising columns of this paper

Huron College Appointments.-The folowing are the Huron College appointments for Sunday:-Simcoe, Rev. Princi pal Waller, D.D.; Old St. Paul's, Woodtock, A. S. H. Cree; Markdale, J. H. Mills: Glanworth and Belmont, E. West by; Melbourne, L. J. Stones; Beachville, . Shaw; Home for Incurables, J. Cottam; St. Lukes' Mission, St. Thomas, I. C. Mantell.

Red Letter Day .- Friday was a red letter day in Chelsea Green Public School. The pupils had been carefully trained in patriotic exercises and songs by their teacher, Miss Smibert. Rev. Mr Nichol in a brief address kept the attention of every child present, while Miss McColl and Mrs. Ryan were welcome representatives of the Women's Canadian Club and presented the prize won by Fred Gracey for his excellent essay on Christopher Columbus.

Continued from Page One. all but 18 were settled, with both sides

completely satisfied." Mr. Crothers explained the workings of the board to the reporters. "When a difference between the men and their employer arises, either the employer or the employees may present their grievances, with the choice of selectresentatives of both sides are not satis-Campbell, and the railroad, Roger Black, to represent them on the board. I was obliged to send Judge Snider, of Hamilton, to the situation. I expect that the matter in question will be settled shortly."

C. N. R. Bla Question "What will happen to the C. N. R. bill?" he reporter asked him.

"That's a pretty big subject," the minister. "That is all." Mr. Crothers is suffering from erysip-A SERIOUS CHARGE

Mr. Crothers is suffering from erysipleas in the head, and is in rather poor
health. He is slightly deaf. He arrived
in London on the "Transcona" on the
11:23 train from Toronto. health. He is slightly deaf. He arrived voys did not hope to say how long the at 2:30. Rev. J. H. Randelph, of Horton

Continued from Page One

things he takes as a matter of course. but today he said he was going to draw a line on being called up at 3 o'clock in the morning to be asked such perfectly ridiculous questions as, "How long will the oil last?" and "When will the water wagon visit out street?" and "If a man dies from inhaling dust will the city be liable?" and "I own an auto, what streets are not dusty?" Mr. Ashplant says he will probably ask the obard of control if he cannot take the phone out of his house. The first experiment in Sunday sprink-

#### ling will be tried tomorrow MILITANT VANDAL COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

[Canadian Press.] London, May 23.-Frida Graham, the militant suffragette who yesterday slashed a number of valuable paintings in the National Art Gallery, was today committed for trial after a hearing at the The accused kept up a continual tirade

from the prisoners' inclosure, and was held fast by two policemen throughout the proceedings. The pictures were not so badly damaged as had been thought, according to the evidence of an official of the gallery.

Ex-Alderman of Montreal Arrested

Montreal Judge Pleads Not Guilty To Charge of Perjury. [Canadian Press.] Montreal, May 23.-Ex-Ald. Michael Judge, accused of irregularities while a member of the city council in the report

of Judge Fortin, on land transactions of Montreal for several years past, was to day arrested on a charge of perjury. He pleaded not guilty in the police court, and the case was adjourned.

#### GODERICH WEDDING. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Goderich, May 23.—A quiet wedding was solemnized in Knox Church this

was solemnized in Knox Church this morning to me now," said Mr. Riggs this morning. "The majority of them have either 'had farm experience or are earnestly desirous of learning farming I am meeting with no difficulty at all in placing them."

was solemnized in Knox Church this morning, when Miss Lulu Phillips, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, became the bride of William Patton, formerly of Stratford. Rev. George E. Ross performed the ceremony. After a dainty wedding breakfast the happy counts left on the G. T. P. for

Stanley and Mowbray; district-director, Miss M. Stanley; district representative Mrs. Tennent; auditors, Miss Stanley,

Mrs. M. Armitage. A social to be held in Chester Hall. Lucan, was arranged by the members. An interesting progrom to be followed by refreshments is being prepared.

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Must Have Time to Become Acquainted and Reach a Basis.

MUCH TO BE CONSIDERED

Statement by Spokesman Puts Position Clearly and Explains Seeming Delay.

[Canadlan Press.]

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 23 .- A great deal of embarrassment is felt by the envoys, of Brazil, Argentine and Chile, as well as by the delegates of the Washington and Mexico City governments, because of the impatience of the public which is waiting an adjustment of the Mexican question. Every day they are overwhelmed with inquiries as to the part the Constitutionalists may play in the negotiing a man to represent them. If the rep- ations, looking to the composition of differences between Huerta and factory, then I appoint a man, as I did United States and similiar questions. in the case of the Michigan Central Rail- The most persistent relate to the future road at St. Thomas. The men chose David of Huerta and whether his resignation has been demanded.

No Vital Issues Yet. As a matter of fact not one of the vital issues has been reached, and it would relieve those who are working here if the public could understand that in diplomacy more than in any other calling it is necessary to make haste slowly. Until the preliminaries of the mediation conference could be gates from Mexico and the United States the mediators said they believed they were almost ready to progress in the popular acceptance

A Statement.

the term.

Notwithstanding introductions in Washington, the South American dip- was held from the residence of her daughomatists, representatives of the Inited States and of the Huerta Govndividual strangers and also with N. McCamus, of Colborne Street Methornment came together practically as imperfect knowledge of the issues to dist Church, assisted by Rev. J. Fisher, e presented. As in all negotiations of Lambeth. f this character, time necessarily was consumed in becoming acquainted and, n reaching an understanding of the thers' personal idiosyncrasies.

Broad Ideal.

When President Wilson and General Huerta accepted the good offices of the South American envoys to settle their differences, the latter felt certain that the Niagara Falls conference would be pregnant of every great possibilities and reach far beyond peace in Mexico and touch the peace of the whole western hemisphere. They now feel the delicacy of their position and in a telegram received by Mrs. G. Rowat, are doing their utmost to avoid any false steps that might endanger the success of their efforts.

Out of this conference is to come, t is hoped by those upon whom the whole responsibility has fallen, some clarifying of the view of all Latin-America respecting the attitude of he United States and the relation of the United States for a long time to come with the republics of Central and South America. Perhaps also they think there may come a better interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine that will more fully meet the approval of all the republics of this hemisphere. Things To Be Decided.

Because of the grave importance of their task, and their obligation to the whole world, the mediators feel that the time consumed in preliminaries Hyde Park, and Vincent and Leo, at has been necessary. Before launching upon the main questions involved in the mediation, the principals were compelled to seek a satisfactory method of procedure. It was necessary for each side to decide what it was willing the scope of the conference should be, and in this is involved a very careful consideration

of the temper of the intelligent peop of Mexico; also the question of the prejudices existing there, a legacy from a former Mexican war. Then there must be studied with great care the economic problem and how far the Mexican deligates, as well as the mediators themselves would feel justified in doing in taking up any reformatory or revolutionary treatment of the land question, and how far treatment of this question is essential either to the establishment of an immediate condition of peace of the derelopment of stable government.

Small Incidents. How much of a factor the Tampico incident is in the settlement of the difficulties, and whether because of it the taking of Vera Cruz was justi-fiable are questions on which big headlines are built, but they cannot be said to be the vital issues. They are classed with such matters as a recitation of outrages against Americans and foreigners, for which Huerta is responsible, but it is the future of Mexico that is regarded as the problem that must be solved by patient diplomacy and some national sacrifices.

London Trade Report.-London reports to Bradstreet's say that seeding in the district is pretty well completed now. Crop conditions show room for improve-Rain would be welcome in some parts. Wholesale trade continues quiet.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

The funeral of Charles Evans, eldest brother of John P. Evans of the Grigg nouse, who died in Detroit Thursday morning, was held this morning at 10:30 o'clock from the funeral parlors of John Ferguson's Sons to Woodland Cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev Dr. L. N. Tucker of St. Paul's Cathedral. The late Mr. Evans had been in poor health for several years. He was former resident of London and was an engineer the Grand Trunk Railway for about 35 years. Three years ago he removed to Detroit, residing there until his death.

He is survived by his wife. Miss Trezzia Jones. The death of Trezzia Jones, oungest daughter of the late Dr. Alfred Jones, occurred at the residence of her brother Albion Jones, 794 Nelson street. The funeral will be held from her smoothed out, the South American en- brother's residence on Monday afternoon separate sessions last night with dele- services at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery. She is survived, besides her brother, by one sister,

> Mrs. Brown Buried. The funeral of Mrs. Dorothy Brown, widow of Thomas Brown, of this city, at 2 o'clock were conducted by Rev. D.

Mrs. Francis Green of Toledo, Ohio.

Interment was made in the Lambeth Cemetery. The pallbearers were: A. Rutledge, James Harrison, D. Mann, J. Kelly. E. Patrick and W. Lown.

Dies in Edmonton.

Mrs. James H. Johnston, formerly Miss Mary Eva McPherson, of this city, died yesterday morning in Edmonton of pneunonia, after an illness of nine weeks' duration. Her father, the late A. D. Mc-Pherson, of Stanley street, died on March 28. Word of Mrs. Johnston's death came as a great shock to friends in this city of 149 Wortley road, this morning. Mrs. Johnston was in poor health some

his death, her mother removed to Edmonton, residing with her since. Besides her mother and her husband, she leaves one little daughter. The funeral will be held in Edmonton on Sunday. The late Mrs. Johnston, who since her marriage three years ago resided in Edmonton, was formerly one of the most popular young ladies of London, and has many

time previous to her father's death. After

DIED AT DORCHESTER. The death of Anthony Henry, aged 62, of Dorchester, occurred yesterday. Mr. Henry was a well-known former of the district, and was one of the expert oil district, and was one of the expert oil treaters of the early days. Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Ambrose, of Rush Lake, Sask.; Bernard, of home, and one daughter, Eva, at home. He is also survived by his sister, Mrs. Bancroft, of Pontiac, Mich., and two brothers, Patrick, of Chicago, and Felix, of Winnipeg. George A. Henry, the local photographer, is a The funeral will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, from his residence to St. Patrick's Church. Rev. Father Doyle will conduct

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Assets.

Current Coin held.....\$ 2,993,802 06

Call Loans elsewhere than in Canada..... 3,770,117 27

Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less Rebate of Interest). \$53,603,673 24

Mr. Nelles: The only comment I have to make upon this Report is to con-

gratulate, the Board on having written of \$135,000 in connection with depreciation.

Some private concerns and banks do not do that. There has undoubtedly been

depreciation, which I do not think will last, and I think an appreciation wil

The General Manager's Address.

There is very little to be said this year beyond that the country has come

through a more than usual trying time the past twelve months. The transition

was almost kaleidoscopic-from a period of plethora and easy money, with

deposits raining in upon us, to a time of scarcity, with the blue-ruin propaet abroad in the land, the wish being father to the thought. The Banks, taken as a

who!, took early note of the sudden charge in the financial outlook, and took

their measures accordingly. They were materially assisted by the excellent crop

re: ped almost throughout Canada, which was largely marketed as soon as threshed,

to the great easement of the general situation. There were many other factors at making for relief. Meanwhile, we have moved into calmer waters, and while

money is not yet easy in Canada, I believe we are on the highroad to better times and a renewal abroad of confidence in us, which will, I firmly think, be given us

before many years are over, in larger measure. The position of Canada today

alpears to me to be full of promise. Last summer I travelled throughout the Northwest and British Columbia, visiting nearly all our branches, and I should

have been sceptical indeed if I did not see much to fill me with hope, bordering

ance before, but the impression strong prevails the me that Western Canada is more than likely to be Greater Canada in the years to come, for the opportunity

s there, and the steps of the younger generation of many countries will surely be

sieve that this country is a grand one, particularly for the industrious and frugal.

do not desire to moralize or preach, but satify in expenditure in public and private

brighter days, I believe, are even now knocking at our door. It will be opened the

sooner if borrowers of all kinds are moderate ... their demands. Excess in borrow-

ing will be the one potent factor in keeping things as they are and deferring the

I have to thank the Board and the shareholders again in the name of the staff for yet another handsome addition to the Pension Fund. We hope in a year or two to place the fund upon such a sound actuarial basis that no further

You will observe in the Balance Sheet a considerable increase in Bank Premises

account. In explanation I need not remind you that a Bank must always be advantageously situated as to location, especially in the larger cities, and only as

opportunity occurs can suitable sites be had, for properties so situated in the centres

do not often change hands. The past year we have secured desirable sites in

urder in the past, by not being very well situated, have now been permanently and

satisfactorily dealt with. Temporarily, these investments will not be productive, but

Premises in the Balance Sheet will be substantially less. The proceeds of the

growing country and we must, of course, keep abreast of the ames.

and to permit of enlargment when required.

L. Cains and Alfred B. Evans.

satisfactorily dealt with. Temporarily, these investments will not be productive, but later on we shall, without doubt, receive substantial benefit therefrom. It must be borne in mind that we are endeavoring to build for the future, and that this era in banking history in Canada is, if anything, constructive. You are getting, meanwhile, a fair return upon your money. We have also acquired during the year good vantage points in many smaller places and have erected Bank Premises thereon, including in many instances quarters upstairs for the staff, the Board having cont. lerately provided that the officers of the Bank, particularly at out-of-the-way places should be reasonably, comfortably housed. With the establishment of the Holding Company, as referred to by the President, the sum representing Bank Fremises in the Balance Sheet will be substantially less. The proceeds of the

Premises in the Balance Sheet will be substantially less. The proceeds of the bonds to be sold will all be applied thereon. Bank Premises account, however, will not necessarily remain there. It will probably increase again, for this is a new and growing country and we must of course, keep abreast of the ones.

May I now express the hope that the coming year's business may in every way

Inquiry was made as to the purchase of additional property in connection with

The motion of Messrs. Farquhar Robertson and G. L. Cains to change the

the Head Office building, and the shareholders were informed that property had been bought in rear of the present building to ensure the lighting of the present office

date of the Annual Meeting to the first Wednesday in June was unanimously

and Hyde, were appointed auditors of the bank, to hold office until the next annual

general meeting, their remuneration not to be mere than \$5,000 in all.

and A. Piddington were appointed Scrutineers for the election of Directors.

thanks for the confidence you have shown in our work by re-electing us.

On motion of Messrs, John Patterson and A. Piddington, Messrs. Vivian Harcourt, of Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths & Co., and James Reid Hyde, of Macintosn

On motion of Messrs. Alex. D. Fraser and A. Haig Sims, Messrs. J. Patterson

Mr. A. Haig Sims moved, seconded by Mr. D. Kinghorn, that the Scrutineers

The motion was unanimously carried, and these directors were declared elected.

Sir H. Montagu Allan: On behalf of the old Board I beg to tender you our

The President expressed thanks for himself and the Board of Directors, and the

Mr. Geo. Hague, former General Manager of the Bank, in a brief speech, con-

The President said that all the shareholders were glad to see their veteran,

This concluded the business of the meeting, which then adjourned. At a sub-

sequent special meeting of the Directors, Sir H. Montagu Allan was re-elected as

Mr. Hague, with them, and hoped he would be able to attend many subsequent

east one ballot in favor of the following as Directors: Sir H. Montagu Allan and Messrs, K. W. Blackwell, Thomas Long, Alex. Barnet, F. Orr Lewis, Andrew A.

Allan, C. C. Ballantyne, A. J. Dawes, F. Howard Wilson, Farquhar Robertson, Geo.

Montreal, Hamilton, Windsor, Galt and St. Catherines, where we have acquired what we need, and I feel that one or two disadvantages we have been laboring

is the only sure and certain road to permanent success, and I believe errors in

past will be retrieved, for few remain that are not convinced that the pace halls must be permanently abandoned before the brighter era dawns. Those

Your business is prosperous. The heart of the country is sound to the very core, bout its length and breadth. Extravagance and waste may yet need their ssons that spending is not living but only the sure forerunner of evil days.

You do not want voluminous statistics from blue books read to you to

directed thither, where certain success is awaiting them.

da; of easier money and generally better conditions.

subventions will be needed.

conviction that the country had a very great future. You have had this assur-

Notes of other Banks.....

Balances due by Banks and banking correspondents elsewhere than in

Dominion and Provincial Government securities, not exceeding market

Canadian Municipal securities, and British, Foreign and Colonial public

securities, other than Canadian, not exceeding market value ...

Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding market

Cail Loans in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks.....

Other Current Loans and Discounts, elsewhere than in Canada (less

Lie bilities of customers under letters of credit as per contra......

Real Estate other than bank premises.....

Overdue debts, estimated loss provided for.....

ther Assets not included in the foregoing.....

Balances due by other Banks in Canada.....

# The Merchants Bank of Canada

## Proceedings of the Fifty-First Annual Meeting of the Shareholders.

Canada .

Rebate of Interest).....

Coneral Manager.

Long, the President invited discussion.

The report was then adopted.

Bank Premises, if they desired to do so.

but affected the date of the Annual Meeting only.

The fifty-first annual meeting of the Merchants Bank of Canada was held May 20, in the Board Room at the head office at Montreal. The chair was taken at 12 o'clock, noon, by Sir H. Montagu Allan, the President. Others in attendance were: Messrs. Thomas Long, Alex. Barnet, C. C. Ballantyne, A. J. Dawes, Farquhar Robertson, Geo. L. Cains, Alfred B. Evans, E. F. Hebden, John Patterson, A. Piddington, Alex. D. Fraser, George Hague, W. H. Dixon, Arthur Browning, W. B. Blackader, T. E. Merrett, John Beattle, David Kinghorn, R. Shaw, W. B. Shaw, D. C. Macarow, H. B. Loucks, R. Campbell Nelles, C. R. Black, A. Halg Sims, D. A. Lewis, J. M. Kilbourn and H. H. Ransome. Mr. J. M. Kilbourn was appointed Secretary of the meeting.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were taken as read.

#### The Annual Report.

The Board have much pleasure in submitting the result of the year's business, closing with the 30th April last. On an average capital and rest of \$13,348,100, the Bank has earned 9.13 per cent, which is a little lower rate than a year ago. Meantime our capital stock has been further augmented by the disposal of the unsold shares, making the dividend disbursements somewhat greater. In the Pront and Loss Statement you will observe \$135,000 applied in reduction of the sum representing the bonds and securities, which during the year have suffered a tan Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund .. Deposit in the Central Gold Reserve..... in price. To bring them to their market value the Board have authorized the

I have great pleasure today in congratulating the shareholders upon a very notable event in the history of the Bank-the fiftieth anniversary of its establishment-and also upon the happy attainment of the goal of the Board's ambition for many years back, namely, the placing of the Reserve Fund upon an equality with the paid up Capital. This consummation has been at length attained. The paid up Capital is now \$7,000,000 and the Reserve Fund \$7,000,000, as you will see

During the past year we have opened branches at the following points:-In Quebec: Chateauguay Basin, Huntingdon, Malsonneuve, Montreal, St. Denis Street, Ormstown and Vaudreuil. In Ontario: Bronte, Clarkson, Hamilton East End, Sarnia and St. Catherines. In Alberta: West Edmonton, Raymond and Rimbey. In Saskatchewan: Eastend, Forres, Humboldt, Kelvinhurst, Limerick and Shaunavon, In British Columbia: Ganges Harbour, Oak Bay and Victoria North End. In Manitoba: Starbuck, and in Nova Scotia, New Glasgow.

And we have closed the following offices:-In Alberta: New Norway, Pincher

Station and Walsh, and in Ontario: Sandwich, All branches of the Bank have been inspected during the year.

I have now to bring a very important matter before you, involving a new departure for the better handling of our Bank Premises Account, and for the rendering available of a substantial proportion of the sum represented. To that end, we are arranging for the establishment of a Holding Company, entirely owned and controlled by the Bank, our premises at various points to be made over to the Company at the appraised valuation of the property, the Company handing back to the Bank fifty to sixty per cent. of the value of such properties in first mortgage bonds, the proceeds of the sale of which will be availed of in the Bank's business as the Board may direct, the amount over and above the bonds to be represented by stock in the Company in the Bank's name and held on the books bonds and in addition provide a Sinking Fund for their redemption in 15 or 20 years. as the Board may later decide. The Bank will, in due course, again own its premises, unencumbered, through ownership of the common stock of the Company, all of which it will be the holder of. This arrangement is substantially in accord.... e with the policy being followed by some of the other large banks in Canada An appraisal of our properties is at present being undertaken, with a view to our carrying out of the plan at an early date.

year, in accordance with the Bank Act.

The requirements under the new Bank Act, covering the preparation of the more time be given for this work. We find it, therefore, necessary that the date of the Annual Meeting be put forward somewhat. The third Wednesday in May, following so nearly the close of books on 30th April, does not allow sufficient The Board ask you to sanction a change of date to the first Wednesday in June, which will meet requirements.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

H. MONTAGUE ALLAN,

#### The Financial Statement.

Statement of the Result of the Business of the Bank for the year ending 30th The Net Profits of the year, after payment of charges, rebate on discount, interest on deposits, and making full provision for bad and doubtful debts, have amounted to ......\$1,218,694 45 

The balance brought forward from 30th April, 1913, was ...... 401,014 24 Making a total of ......\$1,800,533 69 This has been disposed of as follows: Dividend No. 104, at the rate of 10% per annum ...........\$169,117 50 Dividend No. 105, at the rate of 10% per annum ....... 169,907 00 Dividend No. 106, at the rate of 10% per annum .......... 172.549 52 Dividend No 107, at the rate of 10% per annum ...... 175,000 00 Transferred to Reserve Fund from Profit and Loss Account ...... Transferred to Reserve Fund from Premium on New Stock ..... Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund ..... Written off Bank Premises Account ..... Written off for depreciation in Bonds and Investments ..... Balance carried forward ..... 248,134 67 reach our reasonable expectations.

Reserve Fund Account.

\$7,000,000 Average Paid-up Capital during the year, \$6.868,500 E. F. HEBDEN, General Manager.

Statement of Liabilities and Assets at 30th April, 1914.

Liabilities.

Balance of Profits as per Profit and Loss Account submitted herewith 248.134 67 General Manager for himself and the staff, for the expression of the shareholders' appreciation of the year's work. Mr. Geo. Hague, former General Manager of the Bank, in a brief speech, congratulated the Board upon the excellent result for the year, also in closing certain branches, the latter action giving assurance that the condition of the business at branches, the latter action giving assurance that the condition of the business at the various branches was having the Board's close attention.

dom and foreign countries 2,278,387 51

Bills payable Acceptances under letters of credit 76,039 00 Liabilities not included in the foregoing ...... \$83,120,741 32 President and Mr. K. W. Blackwell as Vice-President.

LAKE HURON STEAMER

W. H. Gilbert Goes to Bottom But Crew Gets Safely Onto

Caldera.

[Canadian Press.]

The vessels came together in a heavy fog. Captain Cummings, of the Gilbert, succeeded in getting all his crew on board the Caldera before the Gibert went down. They were landed here tonight. The Caldera, which is owned by the Croxton Steamship Company of Cleve-

land, was badly damaged about the bow. She will proceed to Cleveland for repairs, being bound down without cargo. The Gilbert was unbound with coal. gross tons, 328 feet long. She was built

below Thunder Bay Island in Lake Huron. I wood, light; Caribou, Soo, freight. ate ports, passengers and freight; Tug Rickarton Harry Pedwell and scow, lumber. Departed—Tug Harry Pedwell and scow, light, for Lion Head. PORT COLBORNE, May 22.—Down

-Rhodes, Buffalo to Montreal, wheat, 11 p.m.; Tug Penetang and scow, Midland to Toronto, light, 8:30 a.m.; Eastwheat, 1 p.m.; Mapleton, Port Colourne local fleet, and so far they have had a to Mentreal, wheat, 6 p.m. Up—Zapoleic, Quebec to Erie, pulpwood, 10 pover men use gill nets.

OWEN SOUND, May 22.—In—Germanic, Soo, freight; Caribou, Michipiresult of a collision manic, Soo, freight; Caribou, Michipiresult of a collision coten, fish. Out—Germanic, Colling-

ton to Ashtabula, light, 12 noon; Arab-COLLINGWOOD, May 22.-Arrived ian, Montreal to Port Colborne, light, GOLLINGWOOD, May 22.—Arrived lan, Montreal to Port Colborne, light,
Germanic, from Soo and intermedi
b.m. Arrived—Osler and barge

light, The Rickerton Wind west, fresh.

SENDING FISH TO LONDON

[Special to The Advertiser.] PORT DOVER, May 22.- A steadily land to Toronto, light, 8:30 a.m.; Eastland to Toronto, light, 8:30 a.m.; Eastlone on Port Colborne to Montreal, wheat,
10:30 a.m.; Keyport, Ashtabula to
Montreal, coal, 12 noon; Natironco,
Whittaker, Port Colborne to Montreal,
wheat, 1 p.m.; Mapleton, Port Colborne
wheat, 1 p.m.; Mapleton, Port Colborne
to Montreal wheat 6 p.m. Up—ZaWestlocal feet, and so far they have had a
local feet, and so far they have had a

All Arms of Service to Congregate at Petawawa in

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, May 22. - The greatest gathering of militiamen for training in the history of Canada has been planned Dominion Notes held...... 4,862,603 00 by Col. Sam Hughes for Petawawa this summer. By the end of June it is planned to have 12,000 men at the camp. All arms will be represented-horse, foot, artiltery, engineers and army service. The force will for several days operate and train as an army corps. Heretofore the various arms of the service have trained separately. This will be practically the first time the militia of Canada will opcrate as a small army.

Col. Hughes is of the opinion that Peta wawa offers the best opportunity to eco nomically gather and conveniently handle a large force of men.

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The staff management and the transportation facilities will be tested in this nobilization. On June 13, 8,000 cavalry and infantry will move for Petawawa from an area bounded by Sharbrooke on the east and Bowmanville on the west. To Lad in Twenty-Four Hours.

Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts (if any) written off 3,720,035 88 It is expected that the whole force will and in Petawawa within 24 hours. Twenty trains of three hundred cars will carry the force, and lively times will be witnessed in detraining the troops and inloading their equipment.

The second mobilization will be on the 20th of June, when city corps comprising 4,000 men will be gathered from cities In moving the adoption of the Report, which was seconded by Mr. Thomas and towns between Sherbrooke and Ham-Iton and taken to Petawawa for five In reply to inquiry by Mr. John Patterson, it was stated that shareholders days' training. During two of the five would be given an opportunity of taking up bonds of the holding company for the days there will be combined training work with three brigades of cavalry, three or more brigades of artillery, and Replying to an inquiry from Mr. R. C. Nelles, it was made clear that the proposed change in the date of the Annual Meeting, mentioned in the Report, seven regiments of cavalry working as a nade no change in the close of the Bank's year or the date of payment of dividences, united force.

Col. Hughes is going to be there, and it is expected that His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught will also at-

#### FALLS DOWN STAIRS BREAKING SOME RIBS

Mrs. Cunningham, of Clandeboye, Has Serious Accident in 84th Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CLANDEBOYE, May 21.-While housecleaning yesterday afternoon, Mrs. William Cunningham of this place had the misfortune to fall down stairs, breaking several ribs.

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ter, Jennie, she was unconscious, and | RESORTS AT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J remained so for several hours. It will mate recovery, as Mrs. Cunningham celebrates her 84th birthday on Mon-

Mrs. Nellie Deacon, of London, with some friends, spent last night at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. Hodgins.

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#### PASSENGERS INJURED IN WINNIPEG SMASH

(Canadian Press.) Winnipeg, Man., May 23 .- Five passen gers and the motorman were injured

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none fatally, when a street car jumped the track on Osborne Bridge last night and crashed into the iron railing at the

#### TAKING BODY HOME

Remains of United States Consul-General in London Shipped to New York.

[Canadian Press.]

Liverpool, May 23 .- The body of John Griffiths, United States consul-general London, was conveyed today on board the Carmania for shipment to New York, after having lain in state since yesterday the town hall of Liverpool. The Lord Mayor of Liverpool, with a strong detachnent of police, escorted the body from the town hall to the dock. They were ccompanied by representatives of the foreign consular corps, and by many members of social and commercial organi-

zations in Liverpool. TORONTO LAWYER DEAD. age of 54 years.

WIFE COLLAPSES UPON HEARING NEW YORK, May 22. -Twelve men decided today for the second time that Charles Becker was the arch conspirator responsible for the Rosenthal

murder which nearly two years ago awoke New York to a realization of corruption in the police department and opened a new era of police reform. Becker, once a police lieutenant, was found guilty of murder in the first degree. Only a pardon or interference again by the court of appeals can save him from following to the electric chair the four gunmen who shot Herman Rosenthal, the gambler,

that the gunmen were Becker's One ballot decided Becker's fate. It was taken almost immediately after the jurors returned from luncheon at an uptown hotel, where they went as soon as Supreme Court Justice Samuel Seabury finished his charge. It was unanimous

early on the morning of July 16, 1912. The jury today decided

Foreman Wept. Tears streamed down the foreman's face as he announced the decision and tears stood in the eyes of several other jurymen, but sympathy did not warp their judgment. They had agreed that the corroboration which the district-attorney failed to present at the first trial to support the stories of Rose. Vallon and Webber, the three accomplices who

the new witnesses at the second. Becker's counsel announced that would appeal and gained a week's stay for the preparation of his future campaign. The defendant was granted a short meeting with his wife and brothers, and then taken back to his

cell in the Tombs. Wife Barred From Court Room. Becker and his wife were talking shortbefore 5 o'clock in a room adjoining the sheriff's office, when a court attendant from the judges' chambers announc ed that the jury had reached a verdict. Mrs. Becker was permitted to accom the Newspaper men, court attendants, counsel for the defense and District-Attorney TORONTO, May 22.—George Kappele, sel for the defense and District-Attorney K.C., official referee, died today at the Whitman and his staff were the only persons allowed admission. The defendant's two brothers. Jackson and John Becker, the latter a detective lieutenant, hurried to a side entrance, where they stood awaiting the verdict. All other doors to the courtroom were locked.

Juror's Faces Showed Nothing. When the little group in the courtroom had found seats, a door at the back was opened to admit the jury. The twelve men who alone knew Becker's fate, filed silently in with Foreman C. M. Blagden at their head. All twelve

faces were expressionless. Justice Seabury mounted the bench He glanced quickly at the faces of the jurors, but he learned nothing there Becker in the room overhead, was still talking to his wife when Justice Sea bury took his seat. Clerk Penny called, "Crales Becker to the bar," and a bailiff was sent for the defendant. Becker kissed his wife and left her.

Becker Was Confident.
"Its all right," he told her. worry, they will free me." Becker entered by the same door the jury had passed through but a minute before. He walked briskly to the rail facing Justice Seabury and gripped it with both hands. Clerk Penny asked the jury to rise.

"Foreman," he said, "have you reached verdict?" Bladgen, a young man, blond and slim. brushed his eyes with a handkerchief, already damp. "We have," he said

"We find the defendant guilty as charged in the indictment; guilty of murder in the first degree." Effect of Verdict. Becker's face was grey as he gripped the bar in front of him with all his strength, The big muscles in his neck

jumped out in heavy rolls. The veins at his temples swelled. His great frame swayed and drooped; then with quick ontrol he became himself again. Becker stood motionless while the usual questions were being put to the jurors. mmediately on their conclusion the clerk began to take Becker's ',edigree." To the first question Becker answered in a

steady voice that he was 43 years old, oorn in the United States and that his parents had both been born in Germany. "Married?" queried the clerk Becker didn't answer immediately. Almost in a whisper he replied "yes." As to his occupation, Becker said he was a "former police officer in the city of New York," a Catholic and of tem-

perate habits. Not Convicted Before. Asked whether he had ever been conficted before, Becker looked helplessly at his counsel, Martin T. Manton, who was standing beside him. Manton mumbled something. The pair shook hands and then Becker answered "no."

the jury for his services, and they left Manton, told by the Court he would be granted a reasonable time in which to make any motions he deemed advisable, asked for one week and received it.

Justice Seabury thanked each man of

"Charles Becker, you are remanded to the Tombs prison until May 29," the Court announced, The whole proceeding from the time Becker was pronounced guilty until a recess was declared occupied scarcely

four minutes. Relatives Deeply Affected. In the meanwhile Jackson and John Becker, standing at the door to the courtroom, had heard the verdict. Jackson sank into a court attendant's chair, and buried his face in his hands. Mrs. Becker's brother, John Lynch and John Becker, both of them showing their grief, hurried to the room where Becker's wife was waiting. Everybody in the building. and even a crowd in the street outside, knew that Becker had been found guilty.

#### ed of this charge." dict. "It speaks for itself," he said. "Becker is guilty. It was proved. He must pay the penalty of his crime." You need not shake the bottle ART STUDENT GUILTY

fight, and fight hard to have Becker clear

District Attorney Whitman expressed imself as highly gratified with the ver-

Arrested for Crime Against

American, Florentine Admits

It-Wanted Money.

[Canadlan Press.]

Florence, Italy, May 23 .- A. Florentine

rt student, Pietro Rossia, was arrested today on suspicion of being the man who

shot and robbed Mrs. Mary Flavelle, of

Chicago, while she was travelling on a

Rossi later confessed the crime. He

aid: "I am a student at the Social

noney I possessed and had started on

ny way home to Monte Pulciano in order

to inform my family of my predicament.

On the train, however, I saw an old lady, who apparently already had one

foot in the grave and to whom wealth

could not mean much. The sight of

the well-dressed woman tempted me, and

I attacked her. I would not have tried to kill if she had not screamed when I grasped her valise. I then lost my

The accused is kept under close watch.

eason and fi. d.

Science Institute here and am 24 years old. I had gambled away almost all the

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A bailiff had shouted the news across the rotunda of the courthouse. But Mrs. Becker, sitting behind closed doors, aid not know it until John Becker entered the room. He did not say a word to her then. He didn't have to. His face showed what had happened. His shoulders were bent and shaking. Lynch begged his sister to be calm, but that did no good. She collapsed completely, and was still sobbing when her husband was led into the room. She threw her arms around his neck and buried her face on his shoulder.

"Oh," she cried, "Charlie, I'm so sorry, so sorry. I didn't expect it." She could say no more. Becker stood looking down at her as

she wept. turned informers, had been furnished by Handcuffs were then locked around his wrists; he was taken from the room and around the marble corridors to the other side of the building, across the Bridge of Sighs, and into the Tombs. Appeal To Be Taken. Immediately after the court was ad-

ourned Mr. Manton said:

"I fail to see how the jury managed convict Becker in view of the conlicting evidence that was presented by the witnesses for the state, and the testimony that our witnesses gave. However, t has been done. I will immediately set to work to prepare an appeal. We will

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"Not mild, in some people," said the girl, thinking of her foolish yielding to its call when success was in her grasp. "Forget him," pleaded Algeron. "I'm fighting for your soul, Molly. Help me save it from the money market."

"The foolish yielding to him in girlish eagerness on the pebble-strewn sands of the little beach. He took a lonely dismal swim and wondered what was the matter with her, missing her more than he believed possible. To make the foolish was the matter with her, missing her more than he believed possible. To make

"I am fighting for it," she flashed with a quick return of her old unconquerable determination. "With money, my soul will be above temptation. "Without It! God, Joe, you don't inderstand what poverty means to a girl, alone, unprotected and fairly pretty! The soul hunger that is worse than the bodily! The terrible longings and the word will temptations! And beneath you, Joe, waiting to catch you when you totter and seem likely to fall, the everlasting arms—of some man, reaching. Im the abelieved possible. To make certain that she had not overslept, he waited on the beach until the stable clock struck eight and still she had not come, and he trailed back in lonely misery through the woods.

No, Molly said in answer to his question over the telephone, she did not care to go out in the car that morning. She was going in the motor-boat. Bates would go with her. He had before and she trusted him fully. He was very good at that kind of thing. Good-bye.

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over the telephone, she did not care to

ing misery of poverty, hard," he muttered "Sherman was wrong," the girl went on. "Compared to poverty, war is paradise. "In war you are either shot outright and your troubles are over with, or you are wounded and there is some one to take care of you and pull you through, to take care of you and pull you through, and there, the leaves were turning, ing, transforming a branch into a flaming sword among the green. Algernon did you are wounded and there is some one to take care of you and pull you through, some one responsible for you, the government. If you are poverty-stricken, you stand alone, everyone is against you. There is no one to turn to, no one to help you, unless you want to suffer the terrible stigma of charity." She threw out her hands with a gesture of the hopelessness of life as she had known it.

"Molly, trust me, dear," begged Algernon. "I can and always will take care of you. Trust me, trust me, that is all I ask."

She shook her head, but made no speak to the gril.

Molly was leaning back dejectedly in one corner, the reins hanging loosely from her hands, her whole slim figure she shook her head, but made ho to speak to the g.r. Molly was leaning back dejectedly in by her silence, which was not, after all, he told himself, a refusal, fell silent, too.

The next morning, he waited on the tiny beach, but no Molly met him in the letokening a great weariness. She was tiny beach, but no Molly met him in the letokening a great weariness. She was tiny beach, but no Molly met him in the letokening a great weariness.

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totter and seem likely to fall, the everiasting arms—of some man, reaching to drag you lower in the mire." She laughed bitterly and her expression grew sullen and hard.

Algernon flushed and felt painfully his inability to comfort her. He had all of a rich person's utter disbelief in the grinding misery of poverty. "I know it's hard," he muttered

"Sherman was wrong," the girl went."

In the afternoon, for the first time since Algernoon's engagement as chauffeur, she ordered the stately if uncertain Elizabeth to be brought to the door, and in solitary, majesty, in the high dog-cart, she went to drive by herself. Thoroughly wretched, wondering what he had done to displease her, Algernon got out the roadster and went for a ride.

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child, that her system is entirely run down, and for lack of red blood she is unable to regain strength and to supply proper nourishment to her baby.

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while her pretty mouth, with its curves of girlhood, was grimly set. side her sat the yaller pup to whom she had taken a whimsteal fancy, ears drooping, as wobegone as the girl and local laws."

the dreary horse.

The horse was headed towards North
Brockton. Molly had been 100 engrossed her own thoughts to heed the sound of the automobile stopping on the hil behind her and was not aware of Algeron's approach until he stepped up to the cart and smiled at her, hat in hand.
"Hello," said he. "On your way to the village?'

She bowed coldly and for a moment struggled to remain distant, behind the barriers of her mistress to impudent servant, and Algernon felt the old embarrassment beginning to mount in him and nullify every intelligent thought.
"I do not know when I shall get there,

half-child, half-woman glee sweeping over her face in joyous recognition of her foolish predicament. Algernon laughed with relief. She was the same, quaint and laughing and adorable, like the clove pinks and johnny-jump-ups, back in his mother's old-fashioned garden.

She smiled again and then frowned.

calling her determination of last night that it would be best for all concerned to discourage Joe a bit more than she was doing. "I am sorry you waited," said she gravely.

She gathered up the reins and chirruped to Elizabeth, plainly wishing to avoid his society. Elizabeth flicked her tail slowly, flopped one small ear and stood still.

"It's no use," laughed Algernon. "You can't leave me with Elizabeth as the motor power. I want to talk to you. I am going to get in."

He pushed the dog along and climbed "Please." begged the girl with a sudden ush of consternation. "There is nothing ush of consternation. to talk about."

"Yes, there is, "is a woman a reason,"
"I am a woman," said she.
"You are," said he. "I shall tell you what I am," said she with a quick rush of self-disgust. "I am swindler and a forger.

She looked at him defiantly and Algernon flushed. "I forged the check," said he.
"You did it for me, so I am to blame,"
"You told me not to and I insisted." "Plffle, and you know it, Joe. I am all to blame. I have led you into crime and t's weighing on me terribly. Joe. I wish

"Dear," said Algernon, laying his hand in hers. "I didn't cut my first tooth yesterday.

you would go away. Go on north to your

you met me. I made you lose your honor and I wish you would go away. Think of your mother, Joe."
"My mother will never know, dear,
Don't worry about my honor. Think of

She winced as though he had struck her and grew slowly white. "I have none," said she hotly.
"Not if you sell yourself body and soul, body and soul, Molly, to the highest bidder."

"I haven't yet."
"You will. He will ask you, but before he does take my advice. Molly, and tell him who you are, tell him all. He loves

"Love!" she sneered, tears in her voice.
"He will love his honor more."
"Try him," pleaded Algernon earnestly, leaning towards her that he might see beneath the brim of her hat. "Try him, Molly. Go to him with nothing concealed, clean and sweet and true as you can be when you want to. He cares for you. He will understand—"
"Understand! He has forty millions.

about what you said yesterday and I would rather think of you married to Hancock, safe and protected, than out in the world alone, if you won't marry me. You will learn to love him, and he will take care of you, anyway."

Elizabeth showed signs of returning life, and Molly gathered up the reins. "I have waited so long. I think I shail go back now, instead of to the village as I intended." said she thankful to dismiss the subject. "Shall I drive you home, Joe?"

Joe?"
"No, thanks," said Algernon. "I have my car back there. I left it up the road a bit." He climbed out and she watched him with puckered brows.
"Are you angry with me?" she asked in idd.

"Lord!" laughed Alvernon. "Angr "But I am not a little girl," she pro-tested sadly. "I don't believe I ever was one. Poverty's children are never child-ren, simply small editions of grown-ups." (To Be Continued.)

# ENGLISH AND FRENCH

New Naturalization Bill Will Bar All Others-Liberals Make a Protest.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

OTTAWA, May 22.- There was considerable interesting information in Parliament today about naturalization on a bill by the Minister of Justice which has a wide scope.

South Africa. Newfoundland, Canada and all other parts of the empire. By it, naturalization granted anywhere is good everywhere. It requires five years' residence; heretofore only three years has been required in Can-It requires adequate knowledge

of English or French. Both of these provisions were ques-tioned Some of the members were of the opinion that three years' residence was ample. Dr. Neeley and Mr. Carroll questioned the necessity of the language test. They pointed out that in Canada there were loyal people who spoke neither language. In Eastern Canada there were people who spoke nothing but Gaelic. In more than one place in Canada there were people who were Canadians, though the German was the only language possessed. R. B. Bennet wanted conditions of naturalization made rigorous, and at the conclusion of his speech the Conserv ative members, by their applause, showed that they desire to get the member for Calgary back into the fold or to make him feel that he is not regarded as having left it through his opposition to the Government's aid to Mackenzie & Mann.

Judge Doherty gave a concise definition of naturalization. "Naturalization makes a man a British subject. All that it does is to make him owe allegfance to the British sovereign, and it entitles him to the protection which the sovereign gives to his subjects. It does not entitle him to admission to Canada or any other part of the em-

## FOR FIRST RADIAL

Municipalities to Guarantee Debentures of \$3,954, 914.

[Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, May 22.-When the repesentatives of municipalities along the route of the Toronto-Port Perry hydro radial and the hydro-electric commissioners next meet, they will set but I am on my way," said she, and commissioners next meet, they will set smiled irresistibly, sudden mischlevous, a date for submitting the agreement to the electors of the districts concerned. The work of construction will then be started at once.

Just where the radial will enter Toronto is a point with which the meeting will also deal. Nothing has "Did you forget to set the alarm clock?" been done as yet regarding a federal grant, but the municipalities have morning and you did not come." been done as yet regarding a federal been informed that the matter will come up this session.

The various municipalities will be called upon to guarantee the following amounts, which will be raised by an issue of debentures:

1	Scarboro Tp, 104 miles	\$ 430,213.0
	Agincourt	15,233.3
1	Markham Tp., 19.4 miles	700,600.0
	Unionville	18,720.0
1	Markham Village	62,740.0
	Mount Joy	17.945.
	Stouffville	75.829.
1	Whitchurch Tp, 21.92 miles	497.710.
	Newmarket	272,700.
	Pickering Tp., 10.27 miles	417,600.
	Claremont	28.302.
		440.500.
	Whitby Town	179,532.
	Reach Tp., 9.8 miles	239,450.
	Port Perry	108,540.
2	Uxbridge Tp., 11.56 miles	253,579.
1	Uxbridge Town	180,677.
	Total	\$3,954,914.

#### **BODY OF STORM VICTIM** FOUND IN FISHING NETS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

SARNIA, May 22.- Another victim of the storm, which swept over the Great Lakes on the 9th of November, has been

rescued from his watery grave in Lake St. Clair, near the mouth of the St. Clair River, a few miles below the village of Port Lambton. The body is that of Pres ton Strong, who, while on his way to Strawberry Island in a canoe, with Alfred E. Welch, of Pontiac, was caught in the

#### MILITANTS' UNION RAIDED BY POLICE

Only One Member of the Staff, a Woman Held-No Disturbance.

[Canadian Press.] London, May 23 .- A raid on the headquarters of the Women's Social and Political Union, the militant suffragette organization, was carried out by the police this afternoon. They took possession of the offices and detained all the members of the staff on duty.

After thoroughly ransacking the rooms



the police let all the officials go, except

There was no disturbance inside the building, but a suffragette who arrived during the rald assaulted a policeman and appeared to be greatly aggrieved when he declined to arrest her. The public outside was distinctly hostile to the women, but a large force of policemen protected them.

#### ANNIVERSARY AT BIRR

[Special to The Advertiser.]

BIRR, May 23.-Birr Methodist Church which has a wide scope.

Heretofore, naturalization granted in Britain or any of the overseas Dominlons has been effective only where granted. The new bill is being made law in Britain, Australia, New Zealwill preach. On Monday evening there land. South Africa. Newfoundland, trill be a fine support and concert. will be a fine supper and concert.



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#### RESIDED IN INGERSOLL FOR HALF A CENTURY [Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, May 22,-S. P. Loge

or 50 years a resident of Ingersoll, died today. He was about 80 years of age and up to a few years ago was actively engaged in business since coming here. He was a pump mender by trade, and for many years had large chop where St. James' Church now stands. He was also successfully engade in the boot and shoe business, from which he retired some time ago. He is survived by his widow. The funeral will be held to the Ingersoll Rural Cemetery Sunday afternoon

BOY SCOUTS PARADE. INGERSOLL, May 22.—The annual Church parade of the Boy Scouts will be held to St. James' Church Sunday morning. The sermon will be delivered by dress:—Kephaldol Limited, the Chaplain, Rev. R. J. M. Perkins. Street, Montreal.

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THE ROBERT REFORD CO. LIMITED, General MONTREAL TORONTO.

Present Member for South **Bruce Given Unanimous** Nomination.

GERRYMANDER VICTIM

Expects to Win in Coming Election and Spoil Government

Wingham, May 22 .- J. G. Anderson, M.P.P. who was deliberately gerry-mandered out of his ring of South Bruce, was today unanimously nominated to be the Liberal standard-bearer North Huron in the coming provincial lection, and accepted the honor. There were delegates present at the convention from every municipality and

great optimism was the prevailing note. Six were nominated: J. G. Anderson, M.P.P.: John T. Currie, ex-warden of Huron county; J. D. Murdoch and E. D. Cameron, of Lucknow: John A. McLean of Wingham; and Charles Stewart, deputy reeve of Ashfield. All the candidates declined the nomination with the exception of Mr. Andersen, and on motion his nomination was made unanimous. Word was immediately sent to Mr. Anderson at Lucknow and he came to Wingham in an auto, and in a rousing speech accepted the commation. His first word was of appreciation of the courtesy of the Liber-als of North Huron in tendering him the nomination in face of the fact that a number of good men were in th riding, and he felt the electors of this iding would elect him as a protest to the Government in forcin! him out of

The speaker said the "bold and honest" overnment had 75 per cent of the repesentation in the Province, in face of per cent of votes in last election. In the ace of this the Government had gerrynandered Bruce County in such a manner that it hoped to have two Tory members. The only reason for the gerrymander was the fact that Bruce County had elected three Liberals. Mr. Anderson said that n the House he had almost received an nvitation from Mr. Musgrove to come over in North Huron, and now he was the Liberal standard-bearer.

Good Work Done. to, such as forcing the Government to enact the workmen's compensation act.

harles Stewart. Officers Elected. The officers elected were: President, they can maintain their rule in India as Robert Sheill, East Wawanosh; first vicepresident, Arch. Anderson, West Wawanosh; second vice-president, Sheldon Bricker. Howick; third vice-president, Abner Cosens, Wingham; treasurer, J. A. Morton, Wingham; secretary, H. B. Elliott, Wingham. The usual resolutions expressing continued confidence in the leadership of N. W. Rowell and Sir Wilfrid Laurier were passed, and the meeting closed with the usual cheering. Mr. Anderson has had a successful career as member for South Bruce for three sessions. He has been forced out of his own riding, and the Liberals of North Huron feel that in him they have a candidate who will be able to defeat Mr Musgrove, one of the men who voted in the House to force the South Bruce member out of his riding. Mr. Anderson is as much a Huron man as he is of Bruce. He was born and brought up in the township of Ashfield, and his home town of Lucknow is as much in Huron as it is in Bruce The candidate has this evening ar ranged for an organization meeting, and will at once enter on an active campaign and the Liberals will unite to a man in the effort to make him the next member for

# MURDERER IS STILL

William Ruttan, Slayer of Two, at Large in Woods-Again Visits His Home.

[Canadian Press.[ GRAVENHURST, May 22.—William Ruttan, the fugitive from justice, who is hiding in the woods in the vicinity of Housey Rapids where he shot and killed Mrs. Alfred Coutermanche, his daughter, and George Coutermanche, his brotherin-law, is still eluding the police. Ruttan paid a second visit to his home at 11 o'clock last night, but the failure of the constables to carry out the in-

structions of Inspector Greer resulted in the outlaw again reaching his place of concealment without fatal results either to himself or others. He made his latest light in the midst of a volley of shots.
Ruttan's visit to his home was of bout ten minutes duration. According to his wife, Ruttan upon entering the against interferences by the police and instructed one of the daughters to keep a lookout and warn him if any one ap-

Demanded Food. "Give me something to eat, quick," he demanded of his wife, who was fry ing some pancakes; "I tramped the woods all night." He followed this with a statement that his one desire was to riddle his son-

proached the house.

in-law with bullets.

INGERSOLL MARKET **CLERK DROPS DEAD** 

Lindsay Was Returning From Walk When He Expired.

[Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, Ont., May 22.—Market Clerk Harry Lindsay dropped dead tonight shortly after eight o'clock. He was returning from a walk to the north side of the town and stopped to rest at the steps of a residence at the corner of William and George strests. He was seen to fall over and he expired at once. He had been at work as usual during the day. Mr. Lindsay was appointed market cierk about fifteen months ago. He was unmarried and between fifty and sixty years of ago. He was a member of several fraternal societies.

N. HURON LIBERALS Provincial Detective To Be Called In to Investigate Mysterious Fires, Which Have Cost Over \$200,-000 Already This Year.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] LISTOWEL, May 22.—At a special meeting of the council tonight steps were taken to call in a provincial detective to investigate the series of mysterious fires which are terrorizing citizens. In the meantime a special night watchman will be put on and businessmen are urging that a reward be offered for the capture of the firebug. It was stated that the council plans to offer \$500 reward for in-

> formation that will lead to his capture and conviction. The latest fire occurred at 3 o'clock this morning, when the fine factory of the Listowel Sash and Door Company was found to be in flames. The building had not been used for two years, and as there was no fire of any kind about the place,

> Stores In Grave Danger. The mill was located in the heart of the business section, and for a time the whole of Listowel's stores were in grave danger. The excellent water pressure, and the fact that there was no wind, helped the firemen in their work, but despite their efforts the planing mill was soon a mass of embers with nothing but the

> walls standing. The loss was \$10,000. The mill was owned by Nathan Calder, of Medicine Hat. who had only recently paid off his mortgage. He has only \$500 insurance. The mill was formerly owned

> Blaze at Skating Rink. Yesterday a mysterious blaze was caught in the nick of time in the big istowel skating rink. On Wednesday the old building of the Listowel Tannery Company was burned.

> So far this year, Listowel's fire loss has exceeded \$200,000, the greatest ever known in such a short time. Citizens, in general, and business men especially, are greatly alarmed over the work of the incendiary. The police so far have not a single clue of any kind to work on. Tested Alarm System. Fire Chief Wilson tonight turned in a test alarm, in order to see that the

larm system is in good working order, and he and the volunteer department are ready for any emergency. They do not, however, like the situation, especially as it was presented at this morning's fire, when it looked for a time as though the tlames were certain to get away from them owing to the proximity of the buildings, and the intense heat from the planing mill.

Up to the present time there has been no night watchman on duty, but after Saturday night a specially appointed man will make regular trips around town. Local merchants are much alarmed lest the underwriters increase the rates

the mill was obviously set on fire.

by David Large.

he fact that the Liberals had polled 45 Intimate That Their Landing Will Mean Permanent British Rule in India.

[Canadian Press.]

officers at Victoria and Vancouver have strict orders to prevent the landing of the 400 Hindus on board the Ramagato Maru. The speaker fully explained the good The nominal reason the port authorities work being done by the Liberals at Toron- would not permit any landing was that it was decided the Japanese skipper of Week-End or Holiday Rates The reckless expenditure of public money the Maru had neglected to get a clean good going Saturday, Sunday was condemned, especially in reference to bill of health at Moji, on the way to Yokohama. The Hindus appear quite conand Monday, May 23rd, 24th and statutes. He paid a high tribute to the fident they will be admitted, but the immigration officials are equally confident and ing urged all the Liberals to rally to his backed by the immigration law, have no support and send a supporter to Mr. Rowell to Toronto. Excellent addresses were also delivered physician of the expedition, and a 7-year-by John T. Currie, J. G. Murdoch and old boy, a son of Gundit, its leader. "The main object of our coming is to let the British Government Indian Government is in danger now- been ordered.

adays. We can absolutely state how British Government will last in India for ever." said Gundit.

ise, then there will be trouble.

## THREE DROWNED AND FOURTEEN INJURED

Victoria, B. C., May 23.-Immigration Result of Breaking of Gang-Plank From Steamer at Hoboken.

[Canadian Press.] Hoboken, N. J., May 23.-Three drowned, fourteen injured, appeared today to sum up the casualties incident to the breaking yesterday of the gangplank leading to the steamship Frederick VIII. The dead are Annette Fieldschau, s child, and Mrs. Anna Edwardsen, both of whose bodies were recovered, and Mrs. Edwardsen's 3-year-old daughter Mary Search was still being conducted for the Edwardsen child's body today. An investigation into the accident

This is to be taken as meaning that if

Maud Warrender as Britannia and the Duchess of Marlborough as Colombia, Canada admits these Hindus, all will be well for British rule in India, but if other-

#### **Excavators Find** Statue of Venus Of Sixth Century

Vancouver Man

The wife, as Mme. Este Newton,

is well-known in Vancouver musical circles as a vocalist and musician. She

Great Pageant Prepared for

Peace Centenary Ball in

London.

(Canadian Press.)

New York, May 23 .- A London cable

says: Great preparations are being maus

for the peace centenary ball, which

takes place at the Albert Hall, June 10.

All the prominent English and American

hostesses in London are taking part.

of the ladies' committee and Lady Page

has charge of the organization of the

The Duchess of Teck is chairwoman

A replica of Columbus' ship is to

be moored, as though at the quayside,

in front of the organ, and from this

Columbus and his companions will wit-

ness processions illustrating the devel-

First come the aborigines, then Sir

Walter Raleigh and the Virginian set-

tlers, then the pilgrim fathers, then the

The final process will be burghers

of Ghent and the signatories of the

famous treaty. Then comes Canada,

an emblematic figure, follow by Lady

each with her attendant states and

colonies, and as a finale these two

characters will receive congratulations from the great nations of the world.

ton and his contemporaries.

killed himself.

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opment of America.

is in a critical condition

To Be Placed in National Museum.

ROME, May 22 .- A life-size statue of Venus has been found by excavators near Cyrene, which was at one time the centre of Greek culture. The statue dates back to the sixth century, and is parian marble. It once stood in the temple of Apollo. head and arms are missing, and the excavators are continuing their search in the hope that they may be found. The Venus, which is considered a masterpiece of Greek sculpture, will be brought to placed in the National Museum.

## BLOW OFF CASHIER'S Wounds His Wife And Kills Himself

Thugs at Calgary Get \$2,314. Vancouver, B. C., May 22.—At his home on Sixth avenue early tonight John Newton shot and seriously wounded his wife and then shot and and Are Pursued-One Man Arrested.

> [Canadian Press.] CALGARY, May 22 .- John Wilson, cashier of the Canada Cement Company, at Exshaw, had his head blown off by thugs this morning at 10 o'clock as he was about to enter the works with the sum of \$2,314 in cash to pay

the hands. The robbers opened fire without warning and the bullets entered the unfortunate man's head. They then grabbed the bag and escaped across the Bow River on a raft, making for the bush, where, it is reported, they are surrounded by a force of 100 men who started on their trail within a short time of the incident. Mounted police and C. P. R. detectives left here for the scene on track motors just before noon. The robbers cannot get away without coming into the open country, and it is believed that their capture is only a matter of hours.

One Man Captured.

A man who is believed to be one of the three bandits who held up, robbed and murdered Wilson was captured in the brush, about a mile east of the town this afternoon. The prisoner, who is a Russian and speaks no English, was shot in the groin by an employee of the company who was engaged in the manhunt. He was taken back to Exshaw, where he was identified by James Gordon, the companion of the murdered man, as one of the party which attacked them. Gordon Dutch founders of New York, then the settlers of 1682, then the says that he is the man who seized Quakers, followed by George Washingthe package of \$2,314 which the paymaster was carrying when he was

The pursuers are reported to be lose behind the fugitives in a mounain ravine two or three miles east of the town. Their capture is likely to be reported at any moment. They are heavily armed and there may be shooting.

DR. BRUCE SMITH ILL.

TORONTO, May 22.- The condition of Dr. Bruch Smith, who is ill in the General Hospital, remains unchanged.

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBER-MAN'S FRIEND.

#### PERE MARQUETTE R. R. Masterpiece of Greek Sculpture Victoria Day Rates SINGLE FARE

Round Trip Between All Points in Canada

30c Port Stanley and 30c Return, May 25 Trains going: 5:30, 9:45 a.m.; 1:20 p.m.

(Special) 2:10 p.m., 6:30 p.m. Returning, leave Port 3:55, 7:00, 9.00 p.m. W. E. WOLFENDEN, H. M. HAYES G.P.A. Depot Ticket Agent

The world's greatest financiers have said that each man should own some real estate, however little. Consider the stability of your holdings when you own land. It exists while ever the earth continues. Banks may come and banks may go, stocks may rise and stocks may fall, companies may flourish or dwindle but land remains, perpetual and imperishable. The man who invests in real real estate makes a real investment, but notice that it must be real real estate—not a

swamp suburb or a "horizon hope-for-the-best." We have just 150 lots to sell—all lying between Dundas street and Princess avenue in McCormick Park, East Lon-When these are gone no such choice location can be offered again—and they'll go quickly.

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don real estate, as an investment, than the district bounded by such streets. Furthermore, the McCormick Park site is on a higher level than any land surrounding it and is particularly healthy on that account.

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pany, Limited, who own the property, will build one of the various homes from plans already prepared. Low Taxes For Years To Come The tax rate has already been fixed at

a very low figure, being only 15 mills on the dollar for the next 15 years—a considerable advantage to the man paying off for his home.

able lot or lots remaining.

## Only 150 Lots to Dispose Of

We could probably sell six times that number without difficulty, as most people in London and vicinity know this property and have been waiting for it to be placed on the market. Only 150 persons can buy land here. The wise buyers will be among the first to make sure of a lot or more.

## Prompt Action Alone Will Suffice

The limited number of lots to be sold makes it certain that the man or woman who procrastinate will, in this case, as in many others, meet with failure. The undersigned will be at the property this afternoon and all day on Monday, the 25th, ready to furnish any information not given here. Better see him right on the ground and close the deal for your lot at once. Don't forget, there's only one McCormick Park and only 150 lots to be bought.

#### Convenience and Accessibility

Dundas street cars are running out past McCormick Park right now-while you are reading this. There's no doubt of its being easily accessible—within a few minutes' car ride of the heart of the city. It is expected that Dundas street will be paved past the property shortly, which will further enhance all land values in the district.

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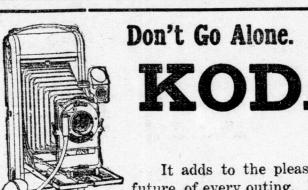
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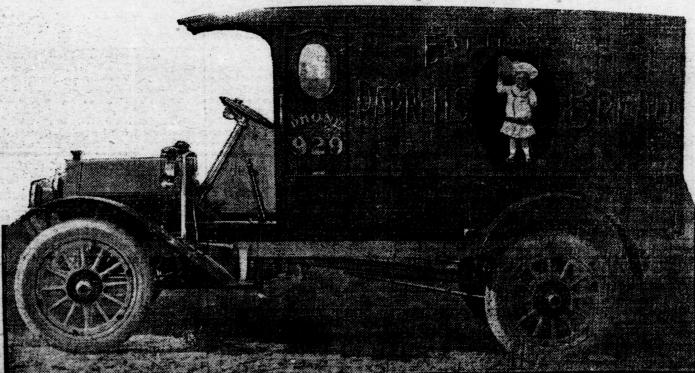
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## Pioneer of Province Tells of Hardships; A Founder of Guelph

Mr. Wm. Edy, United Empire Loyalist, Relates His Experiences of Boyhood and Youth When This Province Was Largely a Forest.

William J. Edy, 4 Cartwright street, may settlers, and John Wilks, an Englishman boast of an ancestry of pioneers. He is in his 83rd year, and has seen the cordurey or plank

Not then was the farmer's life the life of comparative ease that it now is. Scythe

grandfather, fled from Massa he entered the Niagara peninsula, and Grand River. The people of Brantford the shores of Lake Erie. A small settle- he wanted to sell a half interest in his in seven miles out of Hamilton, and here he

the banks of the Grand River. Here, he that John Galt and Dr. "Tiger" Dunlep that time, and all that remained was to

ada in 1812-15, Mr. Matthews rendered Early Brantford.

opened a distillery, where Mr. Edy found employment. Here he stayed until a flourishing little village had sprung up in The only means of Of United Empire Loyalist stock, Wilor egress to Western Ontario was by stage coach from Hamilton, and years he drove the stage. Although not particularly lucrative business. Mr Edy managed to save a little money, and bought a farm in Burford Township, near Oakland. Here William Edy was born but before he had passed out of his in fancy, his father felt the spell of the road upon him again, and established a roadside inn on the Ancaster-Hamilton plant road, about eight miles below Brantford.

of Sir Grahame Bell to perfect his telecontinue his experiments.

way west to Hamilton. Beyond then made sport of 'That crazy inventor,' taken it. but, like most of the others. A few years later he pushed on into the did not believe in it. It is a wonderfu on miles away."

Horse-cars still formed the local trans-

The First Telephone

ine," Mr. Edy told The Advertiser. "It was only three miles long, and was strung as they called Sir Grahame Bell, and he never knew whether his lines would be vention for \$700, and I had an opportunity to accept the offer. Had I known what a great opportunity it was, I would have thing to be able to talk to another per

portation facilities when Mr. Edy came to London, following his brother James, who had arrived a few years previously. The railroads, return of the lands, and growth of the city was well assured by link up the various districts in some manner, to evolve a composite city. This was accomplished by means of the electric a fierce, sullen, unintelligent brute,

cars, and Mr. Edy well recalls the aston- or to Attila, the great general and ishment of many of the citizens when the first horseless car ran from the Dunda sons and six daughters, played about in street bridge to Wharneliffe road. Since sons and six daughters, played about in the forest surrounding the little clearing, while the father was away with the army.

Street bridge to Wharhenne road. Since the partakes of many of the trans of both. Zapata is morose, savage, moody, and vengeful. Yet he is undoubtedly an excellent general and Early Brantford.

There was but one little log cabin on the site of what is now Brantford, when the site of what is now Brantf disastrous after-effects. The foundations a strong leader. His power over his

## "MAY LOOT MEXICO CITY AND WORSE!--ZAPATA, BLOODY, SYLVESTER HORNE! SAVAGE, PITILESS IS ALREADY ON EDGE OF CAPITAL---STORY OF THE MAN

By W. H. Durborough.

The Daily Advertiser's Staff Photographer and Correspondent in Vera Cruz.)

Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 22. -"If Zapata takes Mexico City, there will be hell and

So said Huerta's peace conference envoys to U. S. Consul Canada as they passed through.

"Worse!" is correct if half the stories I hear about the sullen, savage Zapata are true.

"The Tiger of Ayala!"

That is what the Mexican peons call this man who is so near Mexico City that his desperate crew can almost shoot

"The Attila of the South!" That's the name he is given in the drawing-rooms of Mexico

Emiliano Zapata is the bloodiest bandit of modern times. If he captures Mexico City, which on rude poles along the banks of the the United States fears, he will undoubtedly loot it.

But if he stops at looting, humanity may rejoice.

It has been his ambition for a long time to capture the capital city. He said he would personally hang Huerta on sight and declare himself president.

He has promised reforms to the peons to include destruction of all exclusion of all foreigners from Mex-Which of his two nicknames

leader of the Huns against ancient



From a snapshot of Emiliano Zapata in the field. He was seated, half-

Among Zapata's countless murders may be mentioned his deliberate killing, at several dif-ferent times, of six Mexican newspapermen who came to interview His favorite method of removing them from this world was to blow up the train on which they were returning to Mexico City. The process resulted in a rather heavy loss of life among disinterested passengers, but Zapata never considered this an absolute waste, for could not he obtain valuable loot from their bodies.

dianiond rings; his sombrero, his jacket, his guns, his boots, all are incrusted with gold and silver. Evidently he has made his chosen profession pay.

The story of his entra hood is dramatic. It is also pluralfor about this gloomy barbarian there But this does not necessarily follow, to the oppressed peons, as he asserts for Zapata truthfulness is an un-

landowner in the village of Ayala. UNDER DIAZ HIS LANDS WERE CONFISCATED, AND HE WAS REDUCED TO PEONAGE, LATER BE-ING SENT INTO EXILE. On his return he killed the man who had caused his punishment. Then, disguised as a peddler of small wares, he travelled about through all the south of Mexico, secretly fomenting rebellion among the thousands of peons who like himself had been brutally dispossessed of their lands-

In 1910 he raised the standard revolt-and has held it high ever since, being consistently in revolt against whomever happened to be in power With his thousands of organized peons he has wreaked terrible vengeance or the rich landowners who "stole" their

One of their most interesting exploits was their capture of the electric lighting plant outside the city of Morelia. Zapata held it for days, and if the inhabitants of Morella didn't bring out to him in tribute a specified sum of money and supplies every morning, they didn't get any electric

By such performances, Zapata has likened himself to a robber baron of

medieval times. Another recent exploit of the Zapatistas was the shooting up of the Federal military train which was trying to carry supplies up to Cuernavaca from the south. The train reached the station of Cuernavaca. through a downpour of bullets. During the night Zapata's men shot up the etation. The next day they continued their attack on the moving train and Then they repeated their pleasant little practice on such occasions of setting fire to the train and shooting the survivors as they crawled out.

Yet Zapata, in spite of such savage brutality, sometimes shows a pleasanter side. Though he has tortured and robbed big Spanish land owners, Americans of the same class.

One of these he had robbed of The American actually dared to "beard the lion in his den." He made his way into the Zapata camp to ask for the return of his money! Many a man Zapata has executed for less foolhardy "insult" to his sovereignty. "Aw, give him his money and let growled the brigand when his aides told him of this American's but the book which he found time to

their leader's moods. For hours at a time he will sit sullenly in camp, and ten years in Fottenham Court Road woe to the man who dares obtrude. His "throne" is often a stool, around which men crouched on the floor. His palace is generally a pillaged farmhouse. His sullen mood passes, often of a few strong cigarets which he

whenever interviewed, is a puzzle that

# HAD BUSY LIFE GIVEN TO OTHERS

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Writer in London News Tells of Character and Work of Dead Divine.

(From London Daily News)

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at Glasgow and Oxford, from a splendidly successful ministry at Kensingliterary achievements in the records fairly respectful of of the history of the Free Churches and the London Missionary Society, Mr. Silvester Horne came to Whitefields with the heroic spirit of one who undertakes a great adventure at the call of his church. Even his already great reputation could not make the difficult piece of work to which he gave himself a fore-ordained success; write in the autumn of last year, and which is largely the record of the past shows how greatly a great task was

accomplished. Religion and Politics.

simple and clear evangelical when he has been softened by the gift ministry which was the basis of the whole, the fertility of resource with have grown up a multitude of conflicting legends. The most reliable accounts of his life is perhaps his own.

In a permitted the process of t accounts of his life is perhaps his own, as told to a newspaper man recently. Whether he seriously and honestly the great men's meeting which under his leadership became the most distinctive gathering of its kind in London, the zeal and courage with which no one has solved. But the peons he led crusades against the moral and social evils of the neighborhood, were not only great accomplishments, but all of which threw open to him doors of yet wider service. From his own men's meetings he passed with a keen realization of its possibilities and significance to an ever-deepening interest in the whole Brotherhood movement, which culminated in his election as president of the National Federation in the autumn of last year. From his deep sense of social wrongs and of the call of the church to apply its gospel to the needs of the daily life that moves most immediately around, he added to his other labors, under the urgency of imperious convictions that were not by him to be disobeyed, the stress of a parliamentary career.

To him this step was one of the supremely religious acts of his life. With a simplicity of faith and vision that many might envy he found it impossible, where issues of national and public righteousness were concerned, to draw a line between religion and politics. It meant, of course, that he was often faced with criticism, but as he himself said, if a man escapes criticism it is generally because he is

doing nothing that is worth criticizing. As Preacher and Leader. To every department of his work he

rought the same great intellectual gifts, the same eloquent and appealing tongue, and a passionate enthusiasm which no audience was able to with-No cause remained a lost stand. cause when he came to its aid. No forlorn hope looked so forlorn when he was leading it. No subject was ever touched by him without being illuminated with something of the ideal motives that inspired him. He was a preacher with that power of direct appeal to the human soul which is the key to all effective preaching, he was an orator on the platform with every gift that can win the multitude without stooping from high principles and he had the qualities in practical matters of leading of men. He leaves memorials behind him which will stand the test of time, he has done a work which has permanently enriched the life of the Free Churches and for many outside all the churches has made religion a more practical and honoured factor in national life, but to those who knew him at all intimately the man will ever remain bigger than all his work.

Those who looked at his public ministry. whether with the friendly or the hostile and critical eye merely from the outside, are little able to measure its force. They may see his passionate courage, the unhesitant energy with which he threw himself into the fight when he was convinced of a just cause, his indifference to criticism when he knew where he himself stood, the range of the mind for which most of the apologetic differences between religious and social questions had broken down, and they may confess the note of idealism with which the most debatetrampled subject was lifted to a higher level.

The Virtue of Magnanimity. But these things were not all. The qualities which make a great fighter were not in themselves to account for the peculiar loyalty which all who were assoclated with Mr. Horne gave to him. During the all too brief time it was the writer's privilege to be his colleague. those quieter and more intimate qualities which were in and yet not on the surface of his public work, have been singularly evident. One of my most abiding impres-

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## His story is that he was a small themselves believe absolutely in him. Stern Uphill Fight For Liberty of British People Since Signing of Magna Charta 700 Years Ago (From Public Opinion) times of ease and vast prosperity, a pact with affairs, must be a single established for the benefit of the laws, force. We have then to find a unit but the laws for the benefit of the laws for the l

there was put up for sale a narrow bit of old parchment, and someone thought it worth while to pay £50 to selves, though with varying measures It was a contemporary copy of Magna Charta, of which next year we

In a London auction room last week

shall celebrate the signing on June 15, 1915) -700 years after. "No less than thirty-seven times a constitution so adjusted as to save our kings been called on solemn-counterbalance the strivings of amly to confirm it," say the historiuns. What We Have Won.

Recent events have brought home to those who realize how stern and hard has been the uphill fight in those 793 years to open the gates of liberty and to fling them wide, how urgent is the task of maintaining all that our fathers have won, to say nothing of broadening their bounds.

The gains of even 700 years of civilization have not been so great and complete that we can afford to go back one step or lose one advantage gained. And all those of good will and all those who cherish the goals won have it laid upon them that the supremest task of the moment, supreme every little party gain of the day, is to maintain intact the great principles Representative Government, the rules of the state which human experience has justified, and obedience the common will as expressed by Parliament and the ministry of the

Our Strenuous Story.

Some indication of the great assets which the British people possess in their ordered government, and which they stand to lose if they are lightly valued or trampled under foot is given in an article in the Edinburgh Review called "The Significance of Kingship and they help to explain why England

is England and Mexico is Mexico. "England's experience is of unique importance in the history of human institutions," says the writer in the Edinburgh. "Her experience covers a vast period of time and almost every possible phase of human passion and weakness, human nobility and selfsacrifice, not on the part of men only, but of women also; not on the part of one class only, but of all classes; not on the part of one race only, but of almost every type of humanity that has achieved distinction on the wide plains of Europe.

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Each has served, and served well, in times of agony and stress, and not less well in even more dangerous

traitors to humanity."-Mrs. Philip ment of the frontiers of civilization.

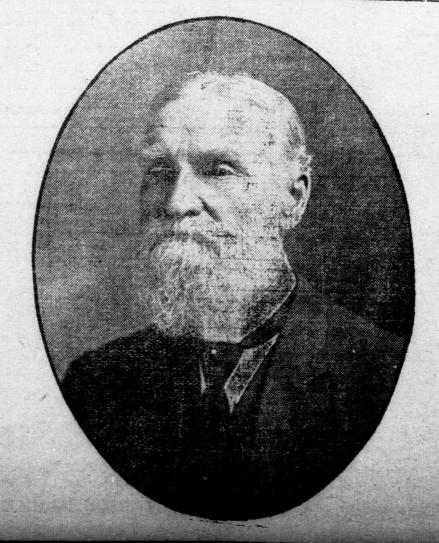
"If intellectual equality could be yoked with political equality there would, perhaps, be no need to possess bitious or corrupt natures; but since anything more than the political equality of men is inconceivable, it is necessary to possess a governmental machine that almost automatically rejects the tyranny of any single mind or group of minds," says the writer. "Yet, at the same time, the ruling

splendid lavishness to the enlarge- of the nation at any moment, that live under the law are not ordained for "Not only has England's common any such tyranny. No division of he for theirs, as saith the philosopher law halved the world with the law of powers must appear; no breach of again in what has been left by him on Rome, but her political institutions continuity in guidance must arise. The the present matter. Hence it is clear Rome, but her political institutions have won the whole world for themselves, though with varying measures resented with only such changes as master of others with respect to the To Reject Tyranny.

> Dante's Ideal. that cannot be too often quoted. It is thus rendered in Dr. Philip Wick- laws. steed's fine translation:

"'Right governments, so conceived, contemplate freedom, to wit, that men should exist for their own sakes. For the citizens are not there for the sake of the consuls, nor the nation for 'the sake of the king, but conversely, the power of a nation, as Dante points consuls for the sake of the citizens, the out in his 'De Monarcha,' must be king for the sake of the nation. For a unit. The ruling power, in its im- just as the conduct of the state is not

W. J. Edy, Pioneer and Loyalist



shall be dominant and yet shall avoid the benefit of the legislator, but rather arise from changes of thought, not way, yet with respect to the end they changes in personality nor multipli-cation of guides. arch most of all, for he must assuredly "In that remarkable word, Dante's it may begin to appear at this point how the monarch is conditioned by the end set before him in laying down the

Government by Majorities. "The principle of government majorities is unquestionably to

preferred to that of government by hereditary legislators in so far as the two principles come into conflict," says the Edinburgh. "It is to be preferred even when it reduces itself to an apparent absurdity, as for instance when the contending parties are so venly balanced that the vote of a discharged lunatic turns the scale. For, in spite of this and other logical absurdities, the principle on the whole works well, especially in England. It is a useful convention; for while it does little harm to those who are or imagine themselves to be intellectually above the average, it gives a sense of self-satisfaction to the great multitude that is only just up to or

below the average. The principle of representation by majorities creates an atmosphere of equity that is of the highest value in the realm of government. The her-editary principle, as applied to legislation, is resented by the people and creates a sense of unfairness and an atmosphere of revolt that is of the greatest danger. Moreover, in matters of taxation the principle of representation secures practical checks that would be impossible under any other system. But on the whole it is wiser not to employ in testing political in-'higher intellect' of pure reason, but rather the 'lower intellect' of experience, which in practice gives us approximate solutions of theoretically insoluble problems.

The King Never Dies. "In the same way, the principle of kingship must not be judged on a prior assumptions, but tested by experience. And the experience of England shows how the elective and hereditary principles can be reconciled in practice. The sovereign be reconciled in practice. The sovereign of England is sovereign by virtue of a statutory title. The grown passes 'at the moment of the ancestor's death' to the nearest Protestant heir of the body of the Blectress Sophia, the grand-daughter of King James L. who has handed down to our time the succession of Saxon, Norman, Angevin, Plantagenet, Tudor and Stuart kings.

"There is no breach of continuity in English kingship. The king never dies. But the people have determined the line of kingship. In excluding the descendants

stitution, 'emancipated itself from the male line of a dynasty which had utterly misunderstood and neglected every duty of the crown and every task imposed by the times.' But the nation secured the continuity of kingship and the sense of unbroken national life when it settled the throne once more in another strand of the immemorial line. A Methodist King.

"At the same time the nation secured what it believed to be an essential of national health; it associated kingship for ever in England with the principles of the reformation. There are only things that can in law unseat an English king: death and communion with the

come a Wesleyan Methodist. "It is important to realize for how vast for them to advise and for him to decide. a length of time the ancestors of our Now the parts are almost reversed. The present King were subject to the pre- king is consulted, and the ministers deservative forces of constitutional law. In cide.' The king does not enter into party the thirteenth century, after the great Norman kings had finally consolidated the before him and before Parliament 'as if land and stamped it with national char- they were the views of one man.' Mr. acteristics, we find Bracton stating (to use Professor Maitland's words) 'The king is above no man, but he is below God ence normally exercised by the sovereign and the law; law makes the King; the king is bound to obey the law, though, if

"The thirteenth century did not distinguish between legal and moral and reigious duties, and the moral pressure of that age had as much weight as legal pressure in this. The cases of Edward II. and Richard II. show that the idea of divine hereditary right had already passed | tional development in all kinds of political away save in Dante's sense. From Henry | weather have at last adequately guarded III.'s time constitutional law and the com- | the English people."

due largely to the dominant nature of the Tudor family, that the king was bound on all sides by law and that his servants were already responsible for his acts: 'His command would shield no one who had broken the law.' Today the King necessarily relies on his ministers for the time being, though in fact the sovereign has always in recent times brought to bear on problems arising out of the royal prerogative a wealth of knowledge that has proved of immense help to the advisers of the crown. But Ministers Decide.

"An acute American scholar and ob server, Mr. A. Lawrence Lowell, the proprofessor of the science of government in Church of Rome. Apparently, as the late Harvard University, in his remarkable Professor Maitland pointed out, the king volume on 'The Government of England,' could without danger to his throne re- tells us that 'according to the earlier nounce the Church of England and be- theory of the constitution the ministers were the counsellors of the king. It was

strife. The views of his cabinet are laid Gladstone declared that 'there is not a doubt that the aggregate of direct influupon the counsels and proceedings of his ministers is considerable in amount, tends he breaks it, his punishment must be left to permanence and solidity of action, and confers much benefit upon the country.

for rersonal ambition other than the ambition to reign over a happy and con tented people. Against weakness or badness or personal ambition on the part of the sovereign seven centuries of constitu-

## Sir Thomas Spends Millions To Win Cup Worth \$500

Sir Thomas Lipton has spent millions trying to capture a little piece of battered silver that cost less than \$500 more than sixy years ago and would not be worth one-third of that today. But the cup still represents the supremacy of the seas and is a treasure to be prized.

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The races to date were as follows, the unsuccessful challengers being Genesta-Puritan, 1885; Galatea-Mayflower, 1886; Thistle-Volunteer, 1887; Valkyrie II.-Vigilant, 1893; Valkyrie III.-Defender, 1895; Shamrock-Columbia

1899; Shamrock II.-Columbia, 1901; Shamrock III.-Reliance, 1903.



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### WHAT TO DO FOR SORE THROAT

SOME GOOD ADVICE BY A SPECIALIST.

As there seems to be a regular epidemic of Sore Throats at times, the following valuable recipe will be welcomed by many. A sore throat is a dangerous complaint A sore throat is a dangerous complaint to trifle with, as the bronchial tubes lead directly to the lungs and the disease often travels along these tubes into the lungs and there sets up an inflammation that invariably results in a serious lung

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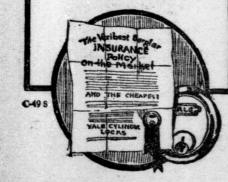
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## "WHITE WOLF" AND ARMY OF HUMAN FIENDS BUTCHER ON THE VERGE OF THOUSAND IN CHINA; BOIL IN OIL AND BURY ALIVE!

DEATH TERROR GRIPS NATION AS BANDIT KING NEARS PEKING-OVERTHROW OF GOVERNMENT THREATEN-ED-WOMEN CARRIED OFF, MUTILATED AND LEFT TO DIE-ARMY DESERTERS JOIN MARAUDERS WHO KILLED FOUR THOUSAND IN ONE EXPEDITION ALONE.

Shanghai, China, May 21 .-"The White Wolf is coming! The White Wolf! Flee for your lives."

The Death Terror, humanity's worst devil today, grips three of China's most densely populated provinces. One hundred million people are paralyzed with fright.

The couriers are sounding the call to flee to terrified multitudes. For the new Napoleon of the Orient, with the genius of a conqueror and the heart of a fiend, is abroad. Death and destruction lie on his line of march. Torture inconceivable to the Caucasian mind is one of his weapons.

He put to death 4,000 persons by bullets, boiling in oil and burial alive, on his last expedition alone!

The facts about the depredations and power of this desperado have just reached the American quarter at Shanghai. He is a military marvel, and, to show to what proportions his lust for blood and power has grown, he now contemplates the capture of Sian-Fu, capital of Shen-Shi, a city of a million souls.

Educated in a Japanese military school. Pai-Lang-Chai, the "White Wolf's" real name, served on the staff of General Wu during the last rebellion that resulted in the republic of China. He was left out of

time in minor pillage until sure of his

followers. Now he is strong enough, in

White Wolf, this creature of hideous

tortures, is much like the Genghis Khan

fact, to overthrow the government.



of centuries ago whose hordes swept through Europe and left a mountain of skulls behind to live in history as a permanent example of his military genius and atrocity. Europe could not withstand his legions. He was the first Yellow Peril, and his savage soul finds its reincarnation in the White Wolf.

The story is told of how the White Wolf and his soldiers enter a town, shoot down the men and children, boil in oil those who offer resistance, carry away the women and girls and leave to die the ones they terribly mutilate and discard. When Lao-Howkow fell into the hands of the notorious bandit, 1,500 persons were slain and every woman who had not fled suffered outrage! Loot amounted to

The government is powerless to stop him. President Yuan-Shi-Kai seems to be accepting the horrible operations as part of the natural order of things, but is trying to allay the panic in Ho-Nan with vague promises.

Army expeditions against the White Wolf have failed. Garrisons have opened the gates to his force. The military governor of Ho-Nan has been dismissed and the general commanding courtmartialed, because it was learned that his report of defeat with a loss of 4,000 men at the hands of the rebel chieftain was untrue. No such battle took place. In the meantime the White Wolf is gradually nearing Peking.

It is now believed that nothing can stop the advance of the White Wolf to the sea. He is resourceful enough to organize an army of hundreds of thousands of men in this land of half a billion On the defensive he can retire to his mountain strongholds and never be

IT LOOKS LIKE WORLD INTERVEN-TION IN CHINA AGAIN!

#### THE BUTCHERS.

The type of soldiers of the interior of China, wearing the old uniforms of



of the larger citles near the sea are equipped just as are those of the United States and European nations, but those inland are of a lower grade of intelligence, cruel and heartless, just the kind of material from which the White Wolf creates his fiends.

## ODDITIES OF CHINESE WEDDINGS.

[From London Daily News.]

It was a Christian wedding between one | against it. "It was given up now by the of the Chinese evangelists and a girl of best people in Peking; they generally had the school attached to the American Presbyterian Mission. The contracting parties bride should walk. The bridegroom stood had never spoken to each other; that at the church door on the men's side of would have been a frightful breach of the church, a tall stalwart Chinaman with decorum, but as they went to the same his black hair sleek and oiled and cut church it is possible that they knew each short after the modern fashion. He was other by sight. The bride came of a poor suitably clad in black silk, and beside him family and the bridegroom had been paying for her education; and it is on record evangelist, who had himself been married that he once, with the consent and connivance of the schoolmistress, had written to her exhorting her to diligence, and pointing out how good a thing it was that a woman should be well-bred and march, and all the women's eyes turned to

It was a glorious winter's day, with golden sunshine for the bride and the air, the keen invigorating air of Northern China, sparkling with frost. The church was decorated by devout Chinese Christians, who had worked hard at it with results that to western eyes were a little weird and outre. The Chinese, as a other bunch in her hand. The bridegroom nation, are highly artistic, but the artistic had wished her to wear silk on this great faculty is one that requires educating. Over the platform was a bank of greenery, very pretty, with flowers dotted all over it, and on it Chinese characters in cotton wool, "Earth rejoices. Heaven sings," and across that again was a festoon of small flags of all nations, while from side to side of the church were slung garlands of gaily-colored paper, the five before the other, but she had the appearthink of the time and patience that went women on either side—her mother, a to the making of those garlands I was stooping little old woman, and a tall quite sorry they reminded me of fly-But the crowning decoration was the Chinese angel that hovered over all. This being was clad in white, girt in above the elbow, and apparently propelled her up the aisle as if she were on wheels. paper wings were spread out behind, and from her head, framing the decidedly were flowing countenance, colden curls, made by the ingenious decorators of singed cotton wool.

One o'clock was fixed for the wedding and at a quarter to one the church was and he performed the short marriage the bride. The consensus of opinion was

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carriages. And, anyhow, it was a ridicu-

American doctor's pretty young wife, and

as the word was passed, "The bride is

coming," she struck up the wedding the women's door, while the men, who

would not commit such a breach of de-corum as to look, stared steadily ahead.

resplendent and veiled, after the foreign

fashion, in white mosquito netting with

pink and blue flowers in her hair and an-

occasion, so he had hired the clothes, a

green silk skirt and a bronze satin

brocade coat. A model of Chinese de-

white veil bent, her eyes were glued to

moved as she progressed very slowly for-

ance of an automaton in the hands of the

young woman in a bright blue brocade coat, the wife of the bridegroom's special

friend. Each grasped her by an arm just

Up the opposite aisle came the bride-

groom, also with his head bent and his

eyes glued to the ground, and propelled

forward in the same manner by his friend.

face to face before, before the minister;

ceremony. As he said the closing words.

the Chinese evangelist became master of

eremonies. "The bridegroom and bride,"

The bride and groom standing before the minister bowed deeply to each other.

"They will bow a second time," and

"They will bow a third time," and once

"They will now bow to the minister," and they turned like well-drilled soldiers

and bowed to the whitehaired man who

said he, "will now bow to each other once

in the new style.

they bowed again.

had married them.

nore they bowed low.

The Ceremony.
They met, those two who had never met

But the wedding march had been played over and over again before she did come,

nally together, by way of the women's with very fair chances of success. One entrance. But the bride was not on the pain she would be spared. As soon as the groom's arm. That would not have been husband has lifted the vell, and she is in accord with Chinese ideas. The bride- left alone with the women of his family groom marched a little ahead, propelled the ordinary Chinese bride has to submit forward by his friend as if he had no to the painful process of "having her face means of volition of his own, and behind opened"-that is, the hairs on her forehim came his wife, thrust forward in the head plucked out so that the forehead is same manner, still with her eyes on the squared at the corners. But the Chrisfloor and every muscle stiff, as if she had tians have given up the practice.

The young couple will not set up house "All the world loves a lover," but in alone. That would be most unseemly. 'hina, the land of ceremonies, there are The evangelist has not a mother; but his to lovers. This man had gone further only sister will take the place of motherthan most men in the woeing of his wife, in-law, and the bride will live with her and they were beginning life together and her husband.

# WHO INTEND A CAREER

By F. Linforth Wilgoose. Mus. Bac. (Dunelm)



singer's You will tell me

that you have every reason to believe that you possess the natural qualifications which will enable you to success. Therefore, I ask you, whether you fully realize what the qualifications are which you have by your own energy, perseverance and self-control, to

acquire? You doubtless have a good voice. You have been told so by your friends, and you naturally think so yourself. But do you realize how good your natural voice must be in order to justify the step

you are about to take? I am fully aware of the fact that in the hands of a competent teacher, a moderately good voice can be made very beautiful, but no amount of teaching can make it equal to the magnificent organs nature has placed n the throats of the few elect. Nor can a teacher supply it with all those peculiarities of timbre which make some voices so outstandingly lovely. A teacher's work is not to supply a voice, but to

"They will now bow to the audience." and they faced the people, and bowed deeply, and everybody in that congregation rose and returned the salutation.

"And now the audience will bow to the bride and bridegroom," and with right goodwill the congregation, Chinese and the two or three foreigners, rose and saluted the newly-married couple.

It was over; and to the strains of the wedding march they left the church, as-

Young Lady, why voice is of a lyric quality, light, free and are you going in sflexible, then the opera-comique might be your ultimate goal. But we are getting too far ahead. You have a great deal to go through before any of these ambitions

will be realized. Have you ever stopped to consider your physical fitness for the life of a platform artist? With very few exceptions, all singers who have won favor of the musicloving public to any great extent, have been large, well-built specimens of hu-

to increase their weight with 10 or 15 pounds of healthy "stay there" fat sloud try eating a little Sargol with their meals a while and note results. Here is a good test worth trying. First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tablet with every meal for two weeks. Then weigh and measure again. It isn't a question of how you look or feel or what your friends say and think. The scales and the tape measure will tell their own story, and most any thin man or woman can easily add from five to eight pounds in the first fourteen days by following this simple direction, and best of all, the new flesh stays put.

Sargol of itself does not make fat, but

er's work is not to supply a voice, but to reautify and perfect the instrument which is placed in his care.

Supposing you are right, however, and your voice is one of those rare gifts with which nature is none too lavish, have you carefully considered the character of your vocal organ and its hosting with the state of your carefully considered the character of your carefully carefully and your carefully care

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ant to the success of a singer's career, are you willing to lead such a life as will preserve it? The life of a platform artist is beset with many dangers, trials and tribula-

tions. Late hours, late suppers, disap-

plenished by plentiful sleep, good food, fresh air and moderate exercise. the nerves will surely lose their confibody its vigor. You cannot trifle with your natural endowments. You will likely be more anxious about keeping those things you have acquired than those which have been bestowed on you by nature, but appreciate them fully, and be ready to sacrifice many things for them.

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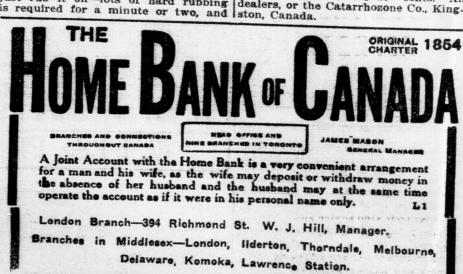
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a dark and gusty night; rain now drizzled and now whistled down; a little case; the next moment the pothe wet pavement gleamed under the liceman-her preoccupation allowed him lamps, and the policeman's waterproof cape flashed back as it were an answer-The few people about scurried hard for home or some makeshift shelter-no need to bid them "move on"! The policeman had his beat, and his

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# Our Saturday Night's Story

beat lay along the Embankment at the Westminster end; his thoughts were wholly set on wondering how long the hands of the clock in the tower up there would take to cover what was professedly only half an hour; the boom of ten o'clock from Big Ben would set him

He strolled along with the ponderous passivity that characterizes the policeman unemployed. Yet the next moment his eye-his human eye, not his professional-brightened somewhat at the sight of a graceful figure leaning against the parapet just under a lamp. He strolled more slowly, aiming at noiselessness—for he did not wish to disturb the girl; she was obviously engrossed in thought, gaz-ing across to the wharfs on the Surrey side, her hands clasped and elbows rest ing on the parapet. She was draped from neck to feet in a long cloak; to the pelt of the rain she seemed quite in-

When the policeman was some ten paces from her, he stopped suddenly; she had unclasped her hands, and by that action revealed a small object which had lain hidden between them. It was to steal gradually up to her-saw her open it; with one hand she took out a ring; with the other she flung the case into the river. Then she put the ring on the third finger of her left hand and

pretty well to himself. His of spending your time, ain't it?" along the Embankment at the "What do you mean?" she asked, turning and facing him squarely. "The case-well, that's not so funny cases tell tales. But I was thinking that you might only have thought of throwing the ring after it quite latelysince you've seen me, in point of fact.

Anything in that ?" She looked at him a moment longer, and then smiled tentatively. "Oh!" she said slowly, in the tone of one who makes a discovery. "You're thinking-?" Her smile broadened a little, developing a dimple in her left cheek. "I suppose it must look curious!

"Well, it does a bit, miss." Her air and the quality of her voice extorted the "miss" from him in spite of his sus-

"Of course I thought nobody would see

The policeman's face remained gravels irresponsive to the hint of appeal in her words. An alarm-yet rather hamorous than serious-showed in her ex. "You really mustn't take no up!" she said. "That would be not awkward.

everything?" so to speak."

I-I suppose I should have to explain-

"Oh, why now she murmured, as though to herself. "It must have looked funny," she acknowledged again. "But I hadn't worn it for nearly three years. seemed to study the effect it made so | So I thought I'd put it on just once more

DCE

smiled again.

Told By a Famous Lumberman

me say."

"It looks worth money.

she'd come honestly by it."

My mother put a new log on the

fire, tucked us snugly in our beds, and said she would go up the road a short

distance to see Mrs. Day, who was

walking barefoot in the snow. She ran

forward, took me in her arms, and with

tears streaming down her face, hurried

into the house. She dried and rubbed

my feet before the fire and, warming me all through, put me back in bed.

No harm came of that experience, let

A Rough Life.

This memory of his earliest youth starts a flood of reminiscences. For

the most part they are of the rough

life of his lumbering-days, the period that seems to stand out clearest in his

memory and to remain dearest to his heart. We read:

Reference is made to an ancient Can-

adian dead and gone and out of the memory of even his own venerable neighborhood. "I had a prize-fight with him when I was twelve years old," Schator Stephenson said to his New Proposition of the section of the secti

"When she returned I was outdoors

She Kissed It and Flung It Far Out Into the River.

In an instant the policeman became And just then you came up!"

How To Live To Be Four Score;

professional. He was by her side.

in tint and with lage eyes.

you?" he asked.

"Seeing how it looks on you?" he

She turned to him with a start, show-

ing a small, delict Aly featured face, pale

"Didn't want to keep the case, didn't

"I didn't want to keep the case-and,

yes, I am seeing how it looks on me,"

she answered in a composed voice.

"And when I have in how it looks on

me, I'm going to the w it in the river,

rings into the Thames is a funny way

roit Free Press the principal events

in the life of Senator Isaac Stephen-con, the richest man in Congress. Be-

ginning as chef of a lumber-camp,

never borrowing a dollar in his life, taking hard knocks as they came to

nim, and often inviting them when

they did not, this youth of eighty-five

has reaped enough of the world's ex-

age lives. He remarks, after being greeted by an acquaintance: "I had lived a long time and was ready to die

when that gray-headed old fellow was

back, clear and distinct, to that day

and far beyond, over eighty years into

the past.
"My memory of events begins when

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was two years and ten months old.

His marvelous memory runs

MUST BE EXPLAINED

periences to stock a half-dozen of aver-

She faced him again. "Well, then, I suppose I must tell you about it-though that seems to me just as funny as throwing the ring into the river." The policeman looked at the ring-a single pearl of no great size, plainly set

"Maybe a-a token, miss?" he hazard-"Yes, a token. An engagement ring. Well, a man I was engaged to gave me that ring. Just three months later-you don't want his name, do you?"

"Not at present, at all events, miss." "I got a letter from him-he told me that he loved me best still, but that he that he knew sething about it which couldn't stand the pressure put on him nobody else in the church or square by the family. They had found a great knew, save only the girl who walked match for him-a girl very much richer and greater than I am. Then he went on to ask me to forgive him and not Word she see him? He had a queer "He was right there, miss."

"But if I understood how he was placed, I shouldn't think him quite such cur as he looked. And he asked me, if I had ever cared for him at the not "Couldn't you beam by explaining a to make it too hard for him, and to bit now, miss? A so bit to go on with, keep his ring for the sake of old times. to make it too hard for him, and to He said that if I sent it bank he'd think

"I'd have sent it back," observed the policeman. "I kept it as the one thing in the world I had left. But I can't keep it any more now." "Got over your feelings? That's right,

niss! There's as good fish-" "I've got another ring, anyhow." "I see, miss," said the policeman with

comprehending nod. "Shall we throw it in now?" "Well, considering an things, it is better there, ain't it, many

"Let me put it on once Late" "You wouldn't, miss." 'Am I to keep it-and steal looks at -and get unhappy again?"

"You're right. It's better in the river. She took it and put it on the third finger of her left hand again. After a deliberately defiant look at the policeman, she kissed it. Then she drew it off and flung it after its case-as far out

into the river as she could. "I don't suppose we shall ever speak to one another again," she said, "but you've been kind to me. I'm grateful." "I didn't mean to intrude, miss. It was only my duty."

"I know. I never thought how odd it She gave him her left hand. He watched her as she sped swiftly across the road and past the big buildings. There were cabs at the foot of Northumberland avenue, and she got into one.

"Lucky she didn't want to chuck herself in too!" reflected the policeman. 'Some of 'em do!" Next day the round of his varied and interesting duties called him to the task of regulating the "setting-down" and "taking-up" of carriages at the entrance to St. Margaret's Church. The occasion was one of interest. The church itself was crowded; carriages and cars were there in a swarm, and the policeman was kept busy in the exercise of his discreet omnipotence. So he missed the ingoing of the bride, all veiled, on her father's arm, and had to take it on trust, from a junior comrade, that she was a "spicy piece of goods!" It was a soldier's wedding; he was an old soldier, and grew warm at heart when he saw the uniforms wedding to tell his wife about at supper; Fate was kind to him and his domestic reputation. He had marshalled his carriages and cars in the neatest order before the service in the church was over;

the carriage that was to receive the and see how it-how it used to look newly married pair headed the line, and he stood by it, hot, but satisfied. Music "Not very much. The friend who gave pealed muffled from within; bride and it to me wasn't rich-when he gave it to bridegroom came out and passed between the rows of his comrades who held "My missus would call it pretty fine! back the spectators. He was farthest Folks down our street wouldn't think from the door on his side and nearest the carriage. But he saw her directly "And you don't think I have?" She she came out; her veil thrown back suffering him to see the fine, delicately "I've got my duty to do, miss." A cut features which had been turned to touch of apology softened his sturdiness. him under the Embankment lamp the "I came honestly by it, but I can't night before. This fashionable funckeep it honestly. So"-she drew the fter the case."

| ring off her finger—"it's best at the bothe, in some odd way seemed to be transformed to the river." "Wait a bit, miss!" he said sharply, intimate side, of it. It was very possible

a much larger boy, threatened to slug

Under the Caption "How to Live That is more than eighty-two years Eighty-five Years and Still Be Happy," ago. In April, 1832—I was three on the 18th of June—the four children in the 18th of June—the four children in four family were down with the measfishing up the Menominee River. There thirty-one-lovs and guests."

"boys" were his sailors. "Boys' run his furnaces, works, and mil's. "Boys" cultivate his farms. The maids in his house are hired gir's. "I never use the word 'servant," he said. It's not American; I wince when I hear

"I gave an order offhand for the supplies we wanted on the first trip," he continued speaking of his fishing xpedition. "I didn't overlook any trifles or necessities. Thought matches and the quantity, and fishhooks, of course. So it was from sea-son to season for twenty-nine years without a break, big or little, in the record."

Chef for a Lumber Camp. "Is it true," I inquired, "that you were once a week in a lumber-camp?" "That was in the summer of 1840seventy-four years ago. I was eleven,

us under the ear and knock us down if we didn't stand up and fight like men. Everybody fought in those days, old and young. "I used to drive forty or sixty miles

between logging-camps. Supplies were My hands were so numb with cold that I couldn't hold a pencil, let alone write. I had to remember item by item all that I was told-sled-bolts of various lengths and so on. For twenty-nine years I went were never more than forty-three perns in the party and never fewer than

others say it.



knew, save only the girl who walked there in bridal white. Something of a

think too badly of him. He said he knew longing the she should. But her eyes were orthodoxly downcast. He was grateful to a man in the crowd who raised a cheer. It met with a kindly re-Conse; the bridegroom was a wellknown and popular man. The cheer made her look up and smile and glance from side to side.

"Surely she must see me!" thought the policeman as he stood burly, motionless, I meant that he was the work kind of rooted to the place which discipline assigned him. Suddenly her lips parted, as though in eagerness; then came the smile again-last night's smile, born of humor, not of happiness-and the faintest tinge of color in her cheeks. Her eyes rested on him for a moment, and he heard her voice, though nobody else did: "You see now why it's better at the bottom of the river!" she said. As she passed into the carriage, his hand flew to the salute.

"She did speak to me again after all!" he was crying behind his stolid mask.
(THE END.)

**NEW LEADER LOOMS** UP IN MEXICO



[Special Correspondence.]

Tepic, Mexico, May 20. — While the powers have been watching Villa, Zapata, Carranza and wondering which would be the conqueror and successor of Huerta, a new figure has silently worked among the rebels—General Obregon. Obregon today has the finest troops in Mexico. There are 17,000 of them, well drilled and faithful. Obregon himself is warm at heart when he saw the uniforms passing in to ornament the scene. Moreover, he was always pleased to have a Vilia. He will not co-operate with Villa. wedding to tell his wife about at supper; that amused her. But even his tale of the wedding would be held a lame one if the could not so much as see the bride.

Fate was kind to him and his domestic.

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tract logger in New Brunswick. I went up the St. John River with fourteen men. We travelled in canoes. Fo began my personal work in the forest. "About that time, or a little later, I came to the notice of Jefferson Sinclair, the Napoleon of all lumbermen the world over, then and since. had been operating in Maine. I was an active boy. Sinclair took a fancy to me and I accompanied him to Bangor, which was his home, where I went to school for a year. Sinclair made me a member of his family and always

"Sinclair always wanted me to stay with him. I thought, however, that I would like to be a sailor. The old man didn't say much, but toward the close of the season he got me a place before the mast on a sailing-vessel on Lake Michigan. I have always believed that he had some private arrange-ments with the captain. At all events, I was kept on deck, well forward, and almost froze to death. The treatment was successful, though I didn't lose interest in ships, and not a great while afterward owned a vessel carrying lumber to Chicago and bringing merchandise back.

"I was trained by Sinclair, going with him into the woods, driving a sixox team, learning how to judge standing pine, and to sell it after it was cut down and run through the mill. Sinclair wanted to keep me. Maybe he was a little selfish in that respect. Went Into Logning.

"I realized, too, that my association with him did me a great deal of good. It gave me standing with other lumbermen. I had fifteen or twenty good offers to go into business before I came of age. In time I got into logging on my own account. Then I bought pine land. Little by little I expanded my operations."

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be economically consumed. I have used at the man's question, and writes him medicine with judgment. In my memoirs I will say that for twelve years at Marinette we were entirely with-out preachers, doctors, and lawyers, got along very well, although a preacher might have done us good and

no harm. "I used to go into the woods with sixty men or more and stay all winter. No one ever became sick. No one ever And so it went. Now his interests died. Now and then some one might are manifold and his wealth reaches get the stomachache from eating too into eight figures; but he has not heavily of beans. Bring the same men ceased to work, to love living, and to into town near doctors and drug-stores be human. His view of life is well and they will have to take medicine, shown in his advice to one who would Drug-stores with their colored lights (D. V.,) live to the age of eighty-five and their fancy fixings are intended to attract the attention of well men and scriptions of similar nature, it would to set them thinking about themselves. to set them thinking about themselves.
"A man with a bad taste in his

mouth, imagining that he is going to die, hurries away to a doctor's office, if there is one near by. If the doctor know of. Work keeps people if there is one near by. If the doctor soffice, if there is one near by. If the doctor around. Manifestly his unusuality is peen a steady eater. It is had been a steady eater in the steady eater. It is had been a steady eater in the steady eater. It is had been a steady eater in the steady eater. It is had been a steady eater in the steady eater in the steady eater. It is had been a steady eater in the steady eater in the steady eater. It is had been a steady eater in the steady eater in the steady eater in the steady eater. It is had been a steady eater in the steady eater. It is had been a steady eater in the steady eater in the steady eater in the steady eater. old," Schator Stephenson said to his and am not bragging about the quality never been a steady cater. It is bad gets mad. Thus the doctor loses a lions, his political distinctive Brunswick caller. 'The referee, of my cooking. My father was a contour more fuel on the fire than can fee and a patient. Therefore, he looks propensity to buy and sell.

a prescription that no one can read but the druggist, and even he has a hard job on his hands sometimes." Most characteristic of the man, finds the interviewer, was his manner during the interview. For over an hour he

Twice he took snuff from a round silver box which he caches in his breeches-pocket—a delicate pinch on each occasion, a surreptitious pinch, it might be said, which he inhaled almost unnoticeably.

Half way through the second hour,

stood up as he talked.

the radiator near him having grown uncomfortably warm, Isaac Stephenson looked backward, saw a chair, and, as a matter of habit, sat down. His standing and his sitting in the manner here related are only interesting, because Isaac Stephenson is eighty-five years old. His generation is in lions, his political distinction, and his



Samuel Parks OUNDERWOOD PUNDERWOOD

Washington, May 30.—The fate of Samuel Parks, of Funston's Fifth Brigade, who, while temporarily crazed by heat, rode into the Mexican lines and disappeared, will have to be explained by Huerta and Maas. Secretary Bryan has submitted an inquiry to Huerta, and Secretary Garrison has asked Maas to explain



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tous meeting occurred in the office of the Daily Telegraph, which was to make history and affect the future of the world," times so much greater than they seem.

Livingstone were interred in Westminster can continent is still a white blank."

Abbey One of the pallbearers was ""Do you think you can settle all this Abbey. One of the pallbearers was Henry Morton Stanley, who three years if we commission you?" before, at Ujiji, on Lake Tanganyika, had thing done. If I survive the time resaluted the veteran missionary, 'looking quired to perform all the work, all shall pale and weary,' with the words, 'Dr. be done." Livingstone, I presume?'

"Stanley, as the agent of Mr. James Gordon Bennett, relieved Livingstone's necessities, did some geographical ex- with glowing optimism and a poet's enploration with him, and returned to thusiasm. Mr. Le Sage had been com-England. But the apostle of Central missioned to meet Stanley at Marseilles, Africa was nearing the end, and on May and his message to the Daily Telegraph 1. 1873, he passed away.

The Effect of the News.

on me, wrote Stanley, was to fire me his mind. Stanley should undertake this 1872 had not the means to face the perils, nor had Cameron later. The former gave with a resolution to complete his work.

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"In April, 1874, the remains of David of the Nile are still unknown. Moreover, the western half of the (Central) Afri-

""While I live there will be some

"Stanley had warm sympathizers in Sir Edwin Arnold and Mr. Le Sage. Sir Edwin looked on this second mission told Europe the dramatic story of Livingstone's discovery.

"Virtually the matter was decided on "The effect of the news of his death the spot. Lord Burnham had made up vice of the New York Herald, and, therefore, a telegram was at once dispatched prove that this was the Nile; Cameron "'I strolled over one day to the office to Mr. Gordon Bennett: 'Will you join of the Daily Telegraph full of the subout to Africa to complete the discoveries ject. While I was discussing journalistic of Speke, Burton and Livingstone?" enterprise in general with one of the staff Promptly the submarine cable brought (Mr. Le Sage), the editor (Mr. Edward back the laconic but sufficient answer: 'Yes .- Bennett,' and the great mission was undertaken. It lasted, in the actual crossing of the 'Dark Continent,' from Nov. 17, 1874, to Aug. 12, 1877.

Enduring Impress Upon History. "Looking back upon it after forty years with feelings of the profoundest thankfulness, we should say, with the knowledge now before us, that this mission acfeelings, headache, backache, bearing complished the greatest feat ever achieved by journalism; and that it was them absolutely unknown. A thousand the most momentous geographical event things may transpire to prevent the ac since the discovery of America. But perchance we are not impartial, though the disease, savage hostility may crush us. present writer, to his sorrow, had no The object of the desperate journey is to share in the enterprise. Let others judge. push a torch of light across the western The author of Stanley's Memoir in the 'Dictionary of National Biography' re-

> "The journey of 1874-7 left an enduring impress upon history; for out of it grew the Congo State and the Anglo-Egyptian dominion of the Upper Nile. and its direct result was to embark the nations of the west upon that "scramble for Africa" which created new dominions, protectorates, and spheres of influence in the Dark Continent, and new rivalries and alliances in Europe. Incidentally, Stanley solved a geographical problem of the first importance, and revealed the estuary of the Congo as the entrance to one of the mightiest rivers of the earth.'

Geographical Discoveries.

been restored to lives of sobriety and do if commissioned to engage in his new ladventure. Stanley said nothing of his "When asked what he could hope to We are so sure that ORRINE will manitarian objects. There was dancing benefit you that we say to you that if before his vision the picture that had led

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of the Nile. Burton, his former colleague, bitterly opposes this theory, and for a while poor Speke is decredited. Stanley goes to the Ripon Falls, surveys the lake, and confirms Speke's theory. Unfortunately that brave explorer did not live to see his fame vindicated, for in 1864 he accidentally shot himself near Bath. In that very year Sir Samuel and Lady Baker discovered the Albert Nyanza, a most gallant exploit.

Problems of the Congo.

"No one now doubts that the source of the western and longer branch of the Nile is the overflow of Lake Victoria at the Ripon Falls. That is Stanley's first great achievement. His next was to upset his old friend Livingstone's and Sir Richard Burton's belief that the great Lualaba was the true Nile. His voyage down the Congo settled that question for all time. Livingstone's great river rises east of Lake Tanganyika, flows westward through Lake Moero, then, as the Lualaba, flows due north to Nyangwe. Livingstone and Commander Cameron, R.N., a gallant explorer, went down the stream to Nyangwe—a point to be carefully noted. Here begin the cataracts, here the traveller meets hostile tribes. Livingstone up despairingly the effort of his life to who rightly divined that it was the source of the Congo, struck across the plains, and left the great discovery to be made three years later by Stanley.

"Stanley started on his plunge into unknown Africa from the west side of Lake Tanganyika. On this the great adventure of his life, he started on Sept. 14, 1876, across some 500 miles of new country, and on Nov. 5, having struck the Congo at Nyangwe, he moved westward. position gave the explorer to think seriously. 'Behind us, eastward,' said he, 'are some 830 geographical miles-discovered, explored, surveyed; westward, in front of us, are over 956 miles-900 of complishment of our purpose; half of the Dark Continent; then, in the name of God, let us go on, and as he pleases so let him rule our destinies.' Into the Atlantic.

Down the Congo.

"The voyages and journeyings thus begun lasted till Aug. 9, 1877, when Stanley's wearied column staggered into Boma, on the Atlantic. His three white companions were dead, and he himself looked aged and worn with the strain and trials of the prolonged marches.

"Sir Harry Johnson, who knows Equatorial Africa well, and has written almost a library about it, says of the great ex-

"In spite of almost insuperable difficulties-cutting his way through hundreds of miles of forest, and battling with the canoe fleets of cannibal tribes-he traced "Very important results have accrued, the wonderful northern sweep of the ma-You had better stop at once or you'll transcending far all anticipations. That jestic, lake-like Congo till it curved south lose your job. Every line of business simple morning talk and Lord Burnham's westwards to the Crystal Mountains; and is closing its doors to "Drinking" men. happy decision have been the salvation of then—hardest task of all—struggled over transport to the Crystal Mountains; and then—hardest task of all—struggled over the may be your turn next. By the aid Central Africa. 200 miles of cataracts and rapids till he reached the estuary of the river and thus

"It would be almost impossible to exaggerate the value of these geographica after a trial you fail to get any benefit on Burton, and Speke and Grant, and discoveries. They were a revelation. Alfrom its use, your money will be re- Livingstone to make certain the true most simultaneously the world learned source of the Nile, and to open to the that the Nile issued from Lake Victoria When you stop "Drinking," think of world that unknown half of the Central and that Livingston's Lualaba was the Congo. The effect on public opinion was immense and immediate. One European "Let us state what Stanley did in this statesman realized at once the political Paris in July, 1878, M. Gambetta, who

"'You have thrown the light of knowl edge on what you have well described as ika, and in 1862 Speke and Colonel Grant the Dark Continent. Not only, sir, have you opened up a new continent to our view, but you have given an impulse to clares that Ripon Falls are the birthplace scientific and philanthropic enterprise which will have a material effect on the progress of the world. It is not only in the action of private individuals that

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difficult to be moved—and the impulse you Nyasaland have become British Protectorhave imparted to them will, I am con- ates; in the centre and westward exists vinced, go on growing year after year.'

The Congo Free State. to intercept Stanley at Marseilles when Africa. For all practical purposes the he was on his way back to England, and geography, if not the international comto make proposals to him to return to the plexion of Africa, is now established. Congo. But Stanley sadly needed rest, and for that year, at all events, he put the tempting offer aside.

State, under the sovereignty of the King lowed this splendid enterprise

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that is seen. What you have done has the deepest interest in Central Africa. Or nfluenced Governments-proverbially so the east coast Uganda, East Africa and the vast region-full, unfortunately, of unhappy memories connected with the "The political consequences were at exploitation of rubber-called Belgian least as important as the geographical Congo; immediately adjoining, on the discoveries," says the Telegraph. "Only west coast, is French Equatorial Africa, forty years ago there was no talk of European rivalries in Africa. The meaning and significance of the word 'Congo' France and Germany has been settled as had not yet been discovered. The English Government was assuredly not awake to d'Agidir.' From this point of view alone the signs of the times. The only man in Stanley's great expedition, organized by Europe who seemed to understand and the Daily Telegraph and the New York grasp the situation was Leopold II., King Herald, has powerfully changed the course of the Belgians. He sent commissioners of history and altered the whole map of

What Stanley Dld. "Stanley accomplished at the instance of this journal more than any other ex-"In the following year, 1878, finding it plorer of Africa ever succeeded in doing, impossible to arouse British merchants to and with Africa his name is now indisthe importance of the Congo basin, Stan-solubly connected. The abolition of slavery ley went to Brussels, and was more easily and the slave trade, the construction of persuaded than he could have been twelve railways from both oceans to the central nonths previously to commit himself to lakes, the establishment of churches and the new designs of Leopold. In 1879 he schools, the training of natives in indusvisited the Congo once more, and for five successive years devoted himself to the transformation of the country into an liberty and justice under the Union Jack, ndependent state called the 'Congo Free are some of the blessings that have fol-

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## CUTTING PATH THROUGH THE JUNGLE AHEAD OF COL. ROOSEVELT'S PARTY. THRILLING STORY OF EXPLORER FIALA

The Apostle of Strenuosity is return- | cidents in the rapids. You know my ng home, to become merely a political governor or president or insignificant personage of civilization. It is rather a pity: any president here, the Constitution says so; but few can be Bwana or Muy Simpaticas the whole world over. Being a president may be a matter of personality, but it is likely to be many other things besides, none of which relate particularly to the incumbent. Being the most celebrated and universally popular American most of the nations, civilized or not, around the world, depends upon a magnetic personality, humanness, and vitality. Colonel Roosevelt's three great characteristics. In his South American trip, made especially for the benefit History, besides collecting thousands of of bird and animal life, he has roamed forests known only to the hitherto unknown wilderness, and, if report be true, discovered a river one-third the size of the Mississippi or Missouri. The accounts brought back from South America by Anthony Fiala, who accompanied Roosevelt for some six weeks through the jungle, bear witness to the fact that the Colonel proved himself once more to be an intrepid, untiring, and absolutely undaunted explorer. He tells to a New York Times reporter, for instance, the story of a day's hunting: After the Tiger-Cats.

"One of Colonel Roosevelt's most stirat daylight with Kermit and two Brazilian officers and three Indians to shoot We did not hear from the party until late in the afternoon, when a big Indian came running into camp. shouting 'Burroo-Gurra-Harru,' which meant 'Plenty work, tired.' He fell down in a corner and went to sleep. Twenty minutes later another Indian ran in, apparently all used up. He said, 'Gurra-Harru,' and he went to sleep The third Indian arrived then and said, 'Harru,' as he threw up his arms and went off

"This caused me to become anxious about the safety of the Colonel and his son, and we started to look for them, as it was getting toward sundown. After walking through the forest for a short distance we came to a small open space, where we found one of the Brazillan officers lying on the ground so dead tired that he could go no further. His clothes were torn and his face and neck were covered with dust and blood.

"Leaving him in the care of three of the natives to carry him back to the camp, I pushed on farther and in perhaps for that reason, the explorer another clearing I saw Colonel Roosevelt brought it to a hasty conclusion. He had dragging the other Brazilian officer after them through the jungle. I shall never forget the awesome appearance of the intrepid Colonel as the falling rays of the sun streamed through the trees and lit up his dusty and begrimed features. His clothes were torn to tatters and Kermit was in the same condition, but had not his father's warlike look.

"I'm Bully."

"I called out to him, 'Are you all right, Colonel?' and he replied, 'I'm bully,' and then we went to camp with the used-up officer. Next day the Colonel and Kermit were about the camp as if nothing had happened out of the ordinary, but the Brazilians were laid up for two days. The Indians regarded the Colonel with awe after that trip.'

Mr. Fiala himself has completed an exploring trip that bears no mean comparison to the Colonel's achievements. Post's account of an interview, if any man doubt that Fiala is the greatest man on earth, there will be four at least to defend him-Anthony Jr., Reid Puryear Fiala. May Maury Fiala, and Len-ore Fontaine Fiala. They claimed a definite and intentional part in the interview and took sides alternately with interview and interviewed. Most of all, however, were they engrossed with the many boxes, trunks, crates, and sacks of South American trophies. They pried, poked, pinched, and pulled at the contents, while the story of adventure went on. Speaking of the discomforts of the journey, Mr. Fiala said:

A Rich Country.

That's the richest country in the world, but it is a terribly hard country to travel through. Virgin wilderness, you know, just tremendous, roaring waters, and big trees. I'm not a bit surprised to hear that the Colonel has been sick. We al had a hard time. The insects, alone, are enough to cause skin trouble. I was covered with bites, myself, although I did not suffer from boils like the Colonel. The provisions of both parties were shortened by the ac-

#### HERE IS A SHORT SHARP STATEMENT

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party lost two out of three canoes, and the Colonel's lost five out of seven.

He broke off as Anthony Jr., emerged from a telescope bag with a gaily painted little after-dinner coffee-cup in his hand.

"This is what we had breakfast in," Fiala continued. 'A cupful of coffee like this when we got up in the morning. and nothing more until ten o'clock. We had no Indians with my party, and after we lost two canoes in the rapids we did not even have game, because we lost our guns. We lived mostly on a few beans and on the fish we caught. I tell you, that was a narrow escape we had in the Rapids of the Devil. Naming the Rapids.

"About the rapids-did you know that the Brazilian Government have renamed them the Rapids of Fiala in memory of our escape? It was an escape, too. I just saved myself by snatching hold of a tree-bough that overhung the stream about thirty feet out from the bank, and then puling myself in. Everything in the two canoes that upset was lostguns, ammunition, provisions, cameras, exposed films, everything." He broke off. "No, don't do that, Reid. Here, give it to

Reid Puryear and May Maury-named for Maury the naval cartographer-had unearthed some fascinating flat tin receptacles containing hundreds of feet of exposed moving picture films.

"For goodness sake, don't open those! protested their father. "Give them to ne." This command was complied with all the more willingly because of the many other fascinating possibilies renaining to be uncovered in the heaps of open boxes and trunks. "I shouldn't like anything to happen to these reels," continued Fiala, carefully putting them out ring adventures occurred on New Year's of harm's way. "I lost hundreds of feet day, when he went away from the camp in the Rapids of the Devil; some of these spools I took before the accident and had sent out of the jungle, and some I took afterward. I think I've got some good river and jungle stuff, showing the Colonel several of them.

"Beyond the spill in the rapids and some similar hairbreadth escapes in other dangerous bits of water, and the harships of travel in a thick jungle country, without sufficient food, we had no very exciting adventures. No, we met none of the big snakes that have been reported in Central Brazil. In fact, I didn't see a single big snake during my trip, although talked frequently with men who had seen them, and with Indians who claimed that their comrades and brothers had been devoured by serpents. Indians told us many stories of the big river pythons or water boas. Matto Grosso is the place for tall snake-stores. One Indian told me about having seen a snake crossing a river seventy-five feet wide. He said the head of the snake was going into the jungle on one side, while its tail was not vet out of the brush on the other."

Anthony, Jun., stood open-mouthed in front of his father during this story, and, evidently intended some additional yarns of Matte Grosso production.

"I think that will be enough of that subjeit," said Fiala. "What have you got there, son? A machete? Well, give it to me. I'll put it where it belongs." A tinkle, coupled with ecstatic gurgles

of satisfaction, here drew attention to the younger children. They had burrowed into another box, and were hauling out quaint pieces of Indian pottery, glazed and painted, the breakable possibilities of which were as plain as they were entrancing. Mrs. Fiala came to the rescue this time, and the energy of the budding explorers of the family was directed into other channels. Gun-cases, moving plcture cameras, scientific instruments, clothing-all were dragged out, inspected donned and tested. In between whiles, the four climbed over their father's shoulders, scaled his lap, and jabbered an incessant series of questions.

Hard Work in Jungle. "As to Colonel Roosevelt, I probably know less than you do," Fiala said. "I went into the wild country ahead of him, because he had to remain behind to attend to some personal engagements, and he

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of what Miller told me at Manaos before I left for home.

The principal difficulty experienced, said Mr. Fiala, was the scarcity of provisions. A steady diet of beans and coffee in small quantities took thirty pounds off him inside of three weeks; even the Colonel and the fatigue of travel in that country, where, unless you go by water, every kilometer of the way must be hacked through the jungle. Very often, indeed, a kilometer is a good day's in bronze."

I left for home.

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made canvas-covered canoe. I also had moving picture cameras and many films. At the Rapids of the Devil we were simply

joined us on Christmas evening. From journey. And the insects! I have seen then until March 25, when we determined them so thick on a man as to cover his broaden the expedition back like a cloak. We suffered especially place dry enough for a camp could be tarem, at the mouth of the Amazon. Then

"Miller suggested that I had better re-turn to the United States, for we both agreed that it was impossible for Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit to arrive at least until the middle of June. Miller decided to west."

then until March 25, when we determined to broaden the scope of the expedition by dividing it into two parties so as to cover a wider area of ground, I was with him constantly. But since then I have not heard from him, with the exception of what Miller told me at Manaos before I left for home.

I left for home.

Journey. And the man as to cover his bug after losing our cances, on account of not having any chemicals or netting; I suppose the Colonel lost some of his bug after losing our cances, on account of not having any chemicals or netting; I suppose the Colonel lost some of his bug after losing our cances, on account of not having any chemicals or netting; I suppose the Colonel lost some of his bug after losing our cances, on account of not having any chemicals or netting; I suppose the Colonel lost some of his bug and falls in the rivers. In proof of this a story is recounted of a mishap that barely missed being fatal:

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I left for home.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

## DANGEROUS FEATURE OF MANY PUBLIC DISCUS-SIONS IS FRENZY OF PLAIN SPEAKING ON IMPROPER SUBJECTS

More than one protest has been heard | Nation calls "this frenzy of plain speech improper-that characterizes public dis-

As the Nation dispassionately states the situation "at one end of the scale is the college professor who believes sincerely in the necessity of teaching a certain amount of sex hygiene to children; at the other end of the scale is the Broadway manager who has capital-|zed the brothel; and between the two s a whole army of writers, speakers, educators, agitators, more or less intelligent, more or less sincere, who have been working on the single assumption that the evils of the world need only to be sufficiently advertised to be cured.'

Determined to Tell. Of the voices raised in challenge of this assumption perhaps none has attracted more attention than that of Miss Agnes Repplier, the distinguished essayist, who discusses the subject in the March Atlantic Monthly.

"Since there is really nothing new about the Seven Deadly Sins," remarks Miss Repplier, "hyw this reientless determination to make us intimately acquainted with matters of which a casual knowledge suffice?"

While she holds no brief for "the conspiracy of silence," which she admits was " a menace in its day," she maintains that "the breaking of silence need not imply the opening of the flood-gates of speech.' She goes on to say:

"It was never meant by those who first cautiously advised a clearer understanding of sexual relations and hygienic rules that everybody should chatter freely respecting these grave issues; that teachers, lecturers, novelists, story-writers. militants, dramatists, social workers, and become infected with unwholesome curimagazine editors should copiously impart osity are those who lack cheerful reall they know, or assure they know, to the world. The lack of restraint, the lack of balance, the lack of soberness and common sense were ever more apparent than in the obsession of sex which has set us all a-babbling about matters once excluded from the amenities of con-

Knowledge Is the Cry.

"Knowledge is the cry. Crude, undigested knowledge, without limit, and evil conquered.

interest of the child's mind in problems will master their wayward impulses for successful in business, purify our poliof sex has been greatly overestimated its sake. What does not seem to occur tics, adjust our industrial problems, and

for knowledge from people keen to creatures is the fruit of self-control. quench it. Dr. Edward L. Keyes, presi- A course of lectures will not instil selfdent of the Society of Sanitary and Moral on subjects proper and improper—mostly Prophylaxis, advocates the teaching of sex hygiene to children, because he thinks it is the kind of information that children are eagerly seeking. 'What is this topic,' he asks, 'that all these little ores are questioning over, mulling over, fidgeting over, imagining over, worrying over? Ask your own memories.'

A Child's Life.

"I do not ask my memory in vain for the answer Dr. Keyes anticipates. A child's life is so full, and everything that enters it seems of supreme importance. fidgeted over my hair which would not curl. I worried over my examples which are subjects which may be taught in never came out right. I mulled (though unacquainted with the word) over every piece of sewing put into my incapable fingers, which could not be trained to hold a needle. I imagined I was stolen by brigands, and became-by virtue of beauty and intelligence-spouse of a patasked artless questions which brought me into discredit with my teachers, as, for example, who 'massacred' St. Barth-

propagation, were matters of but casual novel or the ubiquitous monthly magaconcern, crowded out of my life, and out | zine." of my companions' lives (in a convent boarding-school) by the more stirring happenings of every day. How could we | fidget over obstetrics when we were learning to skate, and our very dreams were a medley of ice and bumps? How could we worry over 'natural laws' in the face of a tyrannical interdict which lessened our chances of breaking our necks by forbidding us to coast down a hill covered with trees? The children to be pitied, the children whose minds creation, religious teaching, and the fine corrective of work. A playground or a swimming-pool will do more to keep them mentally and morally sound than scores of lectures on sex hygiene."

Knowledge vs. Self-Control.

"It is assumed that youth will ab-

"We hear too much about the thirst | ligation to ourselves and to our fellow control into the human heart. It is born of childish virtues acquired in with the activities of life which gives with the activities of life hichw gives young people something to think about besides the sexual relations which are pressed so relentlessly upon their at-

"The world is wide, and a great deal is happening in it. I do not plead for ignorance, but for the gradual and harmonious broadening of the field of knowledge, and for a more careful consideration of ways and means. There class, and subjects which commend themselves to individual teaching. There are topics which admit of pleinair handling and topics which civilized man, as apart from his artless brother of the jungles, has veiled with There are truths which reticence. riotic outlaw in a frontierless land. I may be, and should be, privately imparted by a father, a mother, family doctor, or an experienced teacher; but which young people cannot advantageously acquire from the platform, the "But vital facts, the great laws of stage, the moving picture gallery, the

Noise and Progress.

The Nation which thinks that the reader "will agree with Miss Repplier's main thesis, which is that noise and progress are not synonymous; that the Puritanism which is so bitterly flagellated was a Puritanism of utterance which did not stand in the way of fair appreciation of the facts of life; and that in general the trumpeted revelations of social evils are largely the emphatic way of a young generation always has of announcing the discovery of things which their fathers have known all along."

"Because we are a nation of businessmen, other nations are accustomed to call us a practical people; what they Knowledge, Miss Repplier declares, will mean is that we are an intense people not take the place of religion and dis- We work hard and play hard and break down from overplay and overwork. We are not practical. We are a nation of stain from wrong-doing, if only the believers in patent medicines and pana without reserve. Give it to boys, give physical consequences of wrong-coing ceas. The latest thing that comes along It to girls, give it to children. No other are made sufficiently clear. There are is sure to regenerate the world. It force is taken account of by the vision- those who believe that a regard for may be eugenics, it may be the Boy aries who-in deflance or in ignorance of future generations is a powerful deter- Scouts, it may be the direct primary, history-believe that evil understood is rent from immorality, that boys and it may be grated peanuts. Grated pea girls can be so interested in the quality nuts are not merely a food; taken in Miss Repplier thinks that the natural of the baby to be born in 1990 that they sufficient quantities they will make us

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## ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS OF YEARS HAVE PASSED FROM PRIMAL CELL TO HUMAN OF TODAY

"The human embryo repeats in its philosophy of nature. It is especially I delivered at Cambridge in 1898 on 'Our growth the history of the human race."

stricted boundaries." writes Professor proved and incontrovertible facts of shorter stages in the prolonged grad-Ernest Haeckel, the famous anthropolo- natural history gist, in the North American Review. with our knowledge of man in the making-in one word, with anthropology.

Both Sides Are Connected. "Every clear and fearless thinker, ing progress made in scientific anthro- to the basic idea upon which we have pology during the last fifty years must founded our doctrine of evolution. The concede to it achievements of the highest wider acceptance of the monistic Pan-Alue to the whole realm of natural theism has already begun to bear fruit science. Even if the immediate result, attained by the experience of the senses, by observation, comparison; and exby observation. Comparison. and deeper or later it will lead mankind to a higher, distinct forms of which a great portion of though and praise for those who understanding of our physical organiz- happier, and more consummate conation and development, we are also, none the less, enlightened upon the spiritual side of our being-since both sides are indissolubly connected.

A Story to Affect Philosophy. marvellous advances made monistic anthropology must sooner or fies us in joyously celebrating what we later exert a tremendous influence up- might entitle Fifty Years of Anthroon philosophy, that queen of all the rology. It is philosophy which is to unite the general conclusions of anthromation are, however, proceeding in a very slow and gradual manner at present. We must not forget that the prevailing lualistic philosophy of the schools, or 'paper philosophy'—to use the telling phrase of Professor William Ostwaldis still confined in the swaddling-bands of mediaeval traditions and of orthodox It affects to ignore the most important achievements of our monistic

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Water Poison, Weeping Skin, Etc. what I say, C-U-R-E, and NOT merely patched

"We ought not to overlook a golden the vertebrates. But all such opposiin my commemoration essay entitled jubilee which unpretentious science is tion is futile, for these things are no 'Our Ancestral Line of Descent,' quietly celebrating within her own re- longer empty hypotheses, but well- tinguished six great periods and thirty

"In the 'Riddle of the Universe,' I em-This anniversary has to do with the phasized the fact that our monistic science of man in its wider significance, philosophy (in the sense in which it was with our knowledge of man in the mak-conceived by Spinoza and Goethe) did not lead to a destruction of religion, but

only to a reasonable reform of it. "The 'God-Nature' of Goethe or the especially the natural historian, who is 'Nature-God' of Spinoza, the so-called able to survey as a whole the astonish- Deus sive Natura, is indissolubly related in all the contingencies and practical affairs of life, sociology, ethics, pedagogcs, and so on. It is certain that sooner

lition of life. Man's Place in Nature.

"This glance backward at the spiendid truimphs which monistic anthropology has achieved side by side with the theory by of evolution in the last fifty years justi-The 'question of question'to use a phrase coined by Huxley in 1863 the fundamental question of 'Man's which sets up man as a being superior to Nature, and which, unfortunately, still holds so great a part of mankind under its ban. We may be pardoned,' adds Professor Haeckel, "I trust, if we indulge ourselves in the hope that the continuous progress of science will enable that true civilization upon which the real happiness of humanity depends to attain a higher and higher degree of per-

The Theory of Descent. "By means of the unmistakable evilence of the Biogenetic Law (which may

be described by the phrase: The human embryo repeats in its growth the history of the human race), I revealed in 1874 how harmonious a relationship exists between the facts in the history of human embryology, comparative anatomy, and palaeontology, and how clear a conception of the fundamental traits of our racial history may be derived from them "During the half-century which has since then elapsed, our views concerning this great problem of humanity—thanks to the enormous progress made in the foregoing branches of science-have been substantiated in the most satisfying man-The general theory of descent as one of the foundation-stones of our monistic principles of evolution, has been established most convincingly by inumerable advances, great and small, inthe discussion of which it would be aseless to enter in this brief anniver-

Man's Long History "But by means of extensive and thor-

ough researches into the comparative natural history of the mammalia and of the tongue of the common people which man, we have attained to so clear an understanding of all that relates to phy-

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hostile to the hated 'monkey theory,' and Present Knowledge of the Origin of Man, in my commemoration essay entitled ations of the evolutionary forms. lead us through more than a hundred million years from the primal cell up to

Our Many Vertebrate Relations.

"In the upper Silurian strata we find, first of all, petrified fishes; in the Devonian, ganoid or plated fishes; in the Carboniferous, salamander-like amphibia; in the Permian lizardlike reptiles; in the Triassic the earlier mammalia; in the Tertiary and Cretaceous the later mammalia; and in the Pliocene the more highly developed Primates. All of these are the ancestral line of man. In view of the records of creation, it is, however, impossible to recognize certain forms of Lart of the ancestry of man.

Our Genealogical Tree.

"The most striking truth which these characteristic peculiarities of construction and of function with that of all other vertebrates, especially with that of all other mammals

'The human race accordingly appears in the light of modern phylogeny as one of the most recent and most highy developed of this particular species," concludes Professor Haeckle.

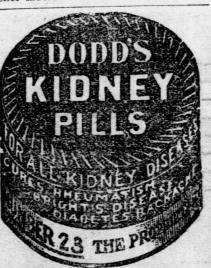
### Would Use Arabic to Carry Message of Christian Religion

[From Literary Digest.] Dr. Zwemer, who knows this work thoroughly, believes it quite possible to "capture the Arabic literature for Jesus Christ and use it to carry his message everywhere, as Mohammed once used it to carry his religion." Not only is it possible, but the like has before been accomplished in the history of missions, according to this writer:

"When Ulfilas, the great missionary,

came to Northern Europe and put the Bible in the language of the people, he captured it for Jesus Christ. When Luther put the Bible into the old German tongue what I say, C-U-R-E, and NOT merely patched to return again. Remember I make this state-tafter handling nearly a half-millich cases tafter handling nearly a half-millich cases to green and devoting 12 years of my life to treatment. I don't care what all you have to do not be cured. All I sak is just a chance to e my claims. If you write me TODAY I will it you a FREE TRIAL of mild, soothing, guarded treatment that will surely contince you as lass me. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I would be the fact of the green to the continuous continuous and the mannand and of men despised, he created the German language: and when Tyndale and Coverdale the return that we may now glance over the most important made it penetrate and permeate the English language. And so I believe that its ramifications. In the lecture which the when Dr. Van Dyck and Eli Smith ended their work of faith and labor of love and patience, of hope, translating page by the story of the mammand and of men despised, he created the German language: and when Tyndale and Coverdale the faith of the Bible, but may now glance over the most important made it penetrate and permeate the English language. And so I believe that when Dr. Van Dyck and Eli Smith ended their work of faith and labor of love and patience, of hope, translating page by the return which the which their work of faith and labor of love and patience, of hope, translating page by the return which the return which the proving the faith of the Bible to England they not only gave page and verse by verse the Bible into the Dr. Tremain's Natural Mair Matterative of the Completed Spanning of the Completed Spanning of the Completed Spanning of the Complete Spanning of t

may certainly be classed as belonging to labored with him. He had the magic art of making them feel that he valued their well-known incompleteness of the fossil work-that it counted with him. He had to an abunding degree the virtue of magnanimity, the quality of the mind these classes as forming an indisputable that "speaks no slander nor listens to it." I have never heard him even in the most private conversation say a bitter word about any man. Even when his sword comprehensive investigations into the was out there was no poison on the tip. family-tree history of the vertebrates He faced men with a faith in human Place in Natue, has been happily solved have disclosed to us, is the unity of the nature and a good will to think the very cology with a clear and harmonious con-in our day. The solid ground has fallen ception of the universe. The influences which tend toward this great consumwhich constitutes its latest and most in the Gospel which has been the central highly developed branch. One cannot theme of his ministry. To know him was too often emphasize the fact that the or- to love him, to have been privileged to ganism of man corresponds in all its work beside him is a great inspiration for lonelier labors now that he is gone.







## A PERFECTLY HEALTHY AND FLYING WORLD WAS PROPHESIED BY VICTORIAN ESSAYIST

delightful essayists of the Victorian period was Mr. Meredith Townsend, of the Spectator," writes the Editor of the British "His characteristics were special, and it is to be lamented that he persistently refused to republish the best of his work. Perhaps he was most interesting when he turned his speech to prophecy, as he often did. Sometimes, like all prophets, he was put to confusion, but for the most part his words were not vain. Fifty Years Hence.

"We have come across an article by him published in 1868.

"Mr. Townsend, greatly daring, wrote an article headed 'Fifty Years Hence,' in which he anticipated some of the changes that were sure to come. The fifty years are not quite over, but forty-six of them are gone, and it may be both interesting and profitable to compare the reality with the prediction.

A Healthy World.

"Me. To send writes as one who be-Heves that the race is on the threshold of

change greater than any yet seen. He ad- | fought very hopefully. The mortality of mits, however, that he may be wrong- infants has been enormously reduced, and that there may be before humanity one of those long lulls and periods of immutability of which the world has seen and endured too many. But he looked with some confidence for certain happenings.

"1. He thought that there might come to pass nothing less than the general healthiness of western humanity, a disappearance of typhus and cholera and scrofula, and many another scourge of the day, as complete and final as that of leprosy or the Black Death or scuryy. Basing himself on a very striking address by Sir English, that we know what emigration James Simpson—that mediciner with is, but we know nothing about it, have no idea of the changes it would involve if imagination-he asked why the human race should not live its allotted time in health. Why should not there be an end of infant mortality, the greatest direct loss of power which now checks the pro-

"Undoubtedly the years since he wrote have brought these conditions nearer. There are certain diseases which appear to have vanished. There are others, and

tems of hygiene have been carried a good deal nearer to perfection. On the other hand, there are fell maladies against which all weapons of science seem to be "2. He predicts a great increase in international communication, with the result of a rush to the new world and an

immense reduction of population in the old. 'This writer, who has seen many countries and lived among many races. seriously believes that of all the dangers to which Europe and European society are exposed, none is so formidable as the passion for emigration. We think, we aided by the whole force of the masses then in possession of the supreme political

"Mr. Townsend suggests that we may see New York brought within two days of England, that our population may be reduced to ten millions, that the masses then in supreme power may insist on aid-

ng it through the national fleets. "On this we may remark that interna tional communication has been much accelerated, and that emigration has taken place on a large scale. It has seemed recently as if in Scotland it might attain the height it has reached in Ireland. Though it has been somewhat checked, we doubt whether the population of Scotland is at present increasing.

"Much of the unoccupied land of the world has been seized and settled. conditions of many emigrants are hard, and their chances for anything more than a mere subsistence seem to be diminishing. But it seems obvious that the unoccupied parts of the world must soon be occupied, and the settlement will involve what will be taken as harsh and revolutionary changes.

"3. He then suggests curiously that we nay acquire the power of flying, though he does not think so.

"But here it will be better to give his own words: 'We say nothing of a discovery which if it is ever made will remold all human society, slowly pulverize all differences among nations, fusing the world into one people, and immediately destroy all existing political arrangements, the discovery of a means of maintaining and guiding a raft ten feet or so in the air, for we cannot resist the totally unreasonable impression that the discovery will not in our time make that astounding

Well, we have discovered how to fly. An Educated World.

"4. He speculates on what will happen when the whole community is educated,

and the majority is sovereign. "He thinks that the day may come when work will be paid for in proportion to its disagreeableness. 'A man who carts muck will be better paid than the man who sells tape. A happy life may become the ideal instead of a progressive life, and half the existing social motors may cease to act.' Though this has not come to pass, there are signs that it may. It is in truth an anticipation of socialism. The question of the division of work under the the supply of labor for the difficult, dangerous, and unsavory occupations, has

peen faced. "As Miss Stoddart has pointed out in her excellent book on 'The New Socialism, M. Renaud, the French socialist, has frankly discussed the subject. While he hopes much from the invention of laborsaving machinery and new contrivances of all sorts, he admits that men who undertake unattractive employment should receive higher remuneration than others. M. Renard proposes an automatic balance system, under which in proportion as any trade becomes overcrowded those employed in it will be made to work shorter hours, and in consequence to receive less payment than the workers in the less

desirable occupations. A Christian World.

"So much for Mr. Townsend's secular predictions. We are much more interested in his religious prophecies. He asks whether a new creed or a new development of the great existing creed may take hold of the masses in the West.

"Knowing the strong tendency towards secularism, he yet believes that men will not live without a religious faith, and that this faith will be a new form of Christianity. 'How great would be the change produced by a general impression that we ought to live as Christ lived, or as He said we ought to live; to take His teaching as it stands, and not as the learned have for a few centuries declared that He meant it to stand! How would wealth and poverty face each other then? Or suppose the enthusiasm of humanity to get strong hold upon men. It is odd but it is true that the only people who seem nowdays willing to be "faithful unto slaying"-not, be it noticed, merely "unto being slain"—are the enthusiasts, the John Browns, the Garibaldis, and Louis Blancs of all sorts upon whom that enthusiasm has decended. How would our social arrangements stand that new

Here Mr. Townsend peaks our own inmost thought. We have lived through ears of Higher Criticism, New Theologies, Theosophies, Christian Science Agnosticism, and the rest. Deep in our mind, and growing every day, has been the conviction that the Church will yet go back to Christ and the New Testament and start her battle with a fresh nope.

Slums Must Go. "The leaven of Christianity as Christ aught it will gradually take hold of men, will find its way into world-locked and guarded hearts, and make them willing in the day of His power to do His will whatever that will may be. We have made greater progress than we understand. "If we cannot say that the principle of

the living wage is accepted by the churches, we hear no Christian voice speaking against it. It is coming to be admitted everywhere that the people must be humanly and decently housed, no matter at what cost. We do not despise palliatives, but our duty to the slums is not exhausted by paying visits to their in nabitants and slightly alleviating their poverty. The slums must go.

"It is foolish to make general attacks on the privileged. We were all born under a certain order, with certain ideas and certain responsibilities, and there remains for us the general confession that we have erred and strayed like los sheep. Are we told that if sentence has gone against Lambeth Palace Christianita is from the irreligious and general es, that within the church there is a great deal more love of comfort and ease than there was 50 years ago, and that the

to retain their goods? There is truth in all that, but there are



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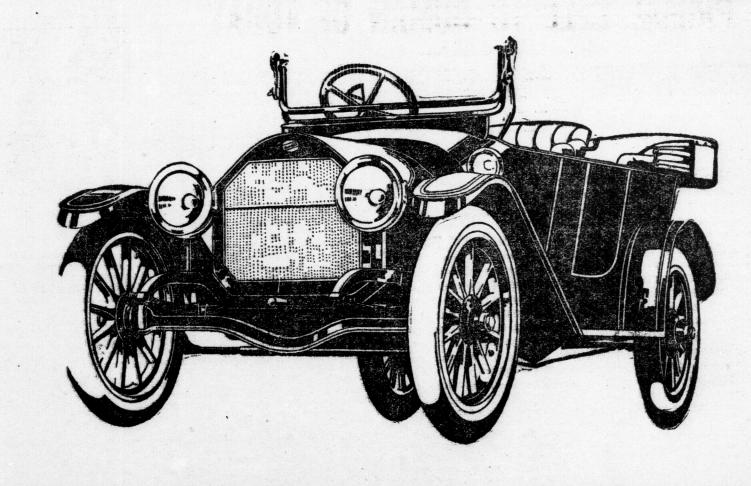
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## especially consumption, which are being MRS. MALIGNANT MUMMY BANISHED BY BRITISH AFTER SPREADING DEATH AND INJURY!

BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY. [Staff Special.] England, May 22.-The "Malignant Mummy" of the British Museum has finally met her fate. Edgar Davies,

photographer at the immense treasure

nouse, told me how and why, "Do I seem a sensible man?" demanded Mr. Davies. "Then believe me no. But do no not scoff. I am still afraid of the mummied priestess of the sun Listen. Ten years ago a great English land-owner brought the mummy from Egyrt to adorn is hall. Report declared that of the mummy's five discoverers two had almost immediately lost their fortunes, one had suffered amputation of an arm, one had been blinded by an ex-

plosion and one met a mysterious death. "Within six months the Inglishman's fortune was lost on the stock exchange. Worried by misfortune, he grew nervous about the mummy and presented it to the British Museum. That week his luck changed. He is again a rich man. Within a month, of the four porters who carried the mummy irto the Egyptian room, two were dead ind one had broken his arms. I knew the men and their

stories, but I laughed at the legend. "It became my business to photograph the Priestess of Aman-Ra. The camera discovered that the mummy case was inscribed with a hoary curse. . More surprising still, a photo graph of that bland wooden face developed as that of a fierce, malignant woman. I laughed while I took picture. A FEW WEEKS LATER I WAS BLIND.

"A clergyman who came to comfort me told this story of the Egyptian princess. He had taken 20 children into the museum, advising them not to tarry in the Egyptian room. But one little girl saucily stuck out her tongue at the malign mummy. Next day the child was armiess from a motor accident.

"I could tell you fifty similar stories. There was no hiding the horror of such happenings. Attendants in the Egyptian department petitioned the museum trustees. Two of their number had died mysteriously since the arrival of the mummy. The rest lived in fear.

"To avert further catastrophies the Priestess of Aman-Ra-Divine Wife of the Sun-was carried into the museum cellar. A harmless copy took her place Misfortunes ceased. The sight of one of my eyes came back so that I can distinguish light from darkness, but I cannot see to read. After three years of peace an American Egyptologist, studing in the museum, discovered the "fraud" and traced the missing mummy

to the underground store rooms. I guess that fine mummy is not a bit of good to you in your cellars. I want it for America. I will make a bid

"He was eager to buy, the trustees willing to sell. No packing was ever done more quickly. The munmy case had to be put on board ship secretly at night, for it looked like a casket.

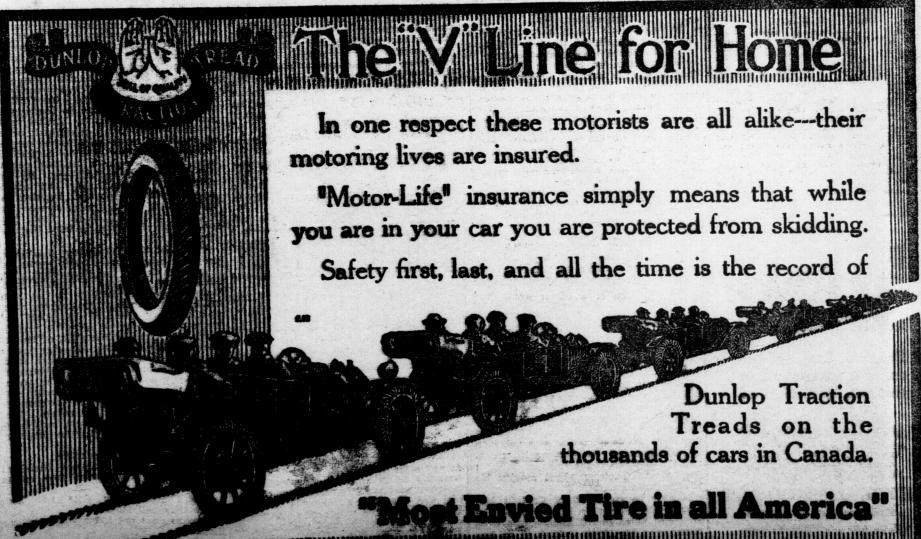
'We are safe from her at last,' said the master packer to me. . We were, though the worst was yet to For next day the Priestess of



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## DIPLOMACY.



## BOLD, BRAVE BAND ARE THE TEXAS RANGERS; READY TO DASH ACROSS MEXICAN BORDER HOW THEY BROKE UP THE BANDIT GANG

The Texas Rangers may be as inno- Herald finds occasion to tell some of in Brownsville and occupied a front seat cent as little lambs in connection with their history: the recovery of the body of Clemente Vergara, the American slain by Mexican Federals, from the other side of the those who know them will credit them with having gone the full limit of their authority. The organization has been a terror to outlaws in the border country for forty years, and its history is full of lively incidents. It was created for the purpose of protecting lives and property from marauders on the plains of Western Texas, and it seems to have justified its existence. The Vergara episode gave the Rangers a bit of international notoriety, and the New York

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In the old days the Rangers had the distinction of being the real "gunfighting" men of the world, and this boundary-line, but we are assured that distinction still belongs to them. Their methods of operation are different to-day however, although the little army of men known as the "Cortina War," in 1859 and brave and as expert in the use of the rifle and pistol as in the time when their chief occupation was fighting bands of depredating Indians or running down the bandits of the border.

> A movement was started some time ago to disband the Rangers, on the ground that their services are no longer necessary, and that they are used chiefly to perform the duties that properly belong to the peace officers of the different counties. But the fact that they were the first to be called upon when protection was demanded in connection with the Mexican situation has probbably put an end to this movement for all time. Besides, Texans have so much sentimental pride in the wonderful deeds of valor of their Rangers that it is doubtful if such a movement would have terminated differently in any circumstances. All Picked Men.

> From the time the Ranger organization was first established its members have all been picked men, proved experts in marksmanship, at home in the saddle, and absolutely fearless in the face of any danger. In addition they are required to be of good moral character, which means that they do not drink or gamble. The majority of them were formerly cowboys, and when they leave the service they generally return to the When a vacancy occurs in a company the captain of that company selects a man to fill it. "The way I did," said Capt. "Billy"

> McDonald, who saw many years in the service, "was to look to a man's eyes and I could tell in a minute if he had the right stuff in him to make a good never got fooled either.' "There are some folk," continued the captain, "who think that because the boys are always ready to fight like a bunch of wildcats, they must be a reckless, rowdy set of men. This is not so. The Rangers are just naturally as peaceful and God-hearing men as you'll find anywhere.

Capt. Hughes' Record. "There's Capt. John R. Hughes, for instance. He's been a Ranger for nearly thirty years, and he's killed a lot of men, but he's a great Sunday-school worker. A few months ago he was ordered from his station, Ysleta, where he was superintendent of the Sunday school, to put down the bootlegging that was going on in that part of the Panhandle region. children of the town made a big fuss to the Governor about moving his

headquarters away." It may be remarked of Captain Mc Donald himself that a few years ago he shot and killed four Mexicans who were firing upon him from ambush in an isolated spot in the lower Rio Grande border, and the next Sunday he was back

in one of the churches at morning and evening service.

The condition existing along the Texas frontier at the time the Rangers were organized, in 1876, were a source of much concern to this Government. The cattle raids from the State of Tamaulipas, Mexico, into Texas, commenced with what is This was a most remarkable occurrence-one without parallel in our history. A single lawless ranchero with a band of friends captured a town of nearly three thousand inhabitants and not only defied but defeated the forces of the State of Texas, and carried on a war against the combined forces of the State of Texas and the United States, maintaining himself for upward of five months on American soil, with the Mexican flag flying over his camp, and finally retreating across the Rio Grande, ready to renew the fight.
The Borden Troubles.

Such was the beginning of the border troubles on the Rio Grande, one well calculated to inspire the lawless element in Mexico with defiant pride and to teach the American people the extent of the danger to which they were exposed and their dependence on the strong arm of the Government. These feelings were confirmed and increased when the bold robber and outlaw, who was under numerous indictments in Texas for previous killings and robberies and who had left the American territory defying the United States, was deliberately sent by the Mexican Government, clothed with the high office of general of the army and Governor, back to the very scene of his outrages, and the United States quietly submitted to the insult.

In these border troubles all the country from Brownsville to Rio Grande City, 120 miles, and back to Arroyo, Colorado, was laid waste. Americans were killed or carried off, and all their movable property was taken across the border. The Herald goes on:

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ginal object of the raids, the lawless bands engaged in them were necessarily led to the perpetration of other and greater crimes. The lawless spirit, engendered by their trade and their own protection, caused them to kill travelers who happened to meet them on their aids and those who they thought might nform against them. In fact, these raids were soon turned into general robery and slaughter.

These conditions on the lower Rio Grande began to improve, however, as soon as Captain L. H. McNally and his company of Rangers were sent down there to run down the outlaws. uarter was asked or given. It was fight to the death when he and his men got within shooting distance of the Mexican thieves. International law had no meaning for them at such times. On one occasion they chased a band of about fifty cattle-thieves across the river into Mexico. killing twenty-nine of them without losing a man.

A name which for many years struck terror in the heart of border criminals was that of Capt. Lee Hall. Captain Hall, who is now more than sixty years old, was at the head of a company of Rangers which covered a territory as large as two or three ordinary States. They were a flying squadron that rode fearessly into any kind of trouble where duty called them, and their battles with Mexicans were so numerous that they were in almost constant active service did.' for three or four years. So much was reason to dread the Rangers that numerous attempts were made to assassinate The room in which he slept was fired into several times at night.

One summer day afout fifteen years ago, Captain Hall and his men were taking a short rest in their camp in the Big Bend country, a wild and isolated region bordering the upper Rio Grande and much frequented as a rendezvous by murderers, robbers, smugglers, and a great varlety of other criminals, when a messenger rode in with the news that a Southern Pacific train had been held up and robbed near Dryden, 130 miles away. word to be up and off was immediately given, and as the Rangers have neither tents nor chuck wagons to hinder their movements, but only a blanket under which to sleep and a small sack or two in which to carry commissary supplies it was only a few minutes before they were headed across a trailless country for the scene of the robbery. By day light next morning they had covered sixty miles of the journey. Leaving their tired horses at a ranch house, snatched an hour's sleep, roped fresh horses from the corral, saddled them and were off again.

The trail of the robbers was picked up about twenty miles from Dryden, and It was discovered that they were headed north, with a posse of United States deputy marshals already in the chase. By making a detour the Rangers recovered the trail ahead of the deputy marshals. On the fourth day after breaking camp they came within sight of the out-laws, and the shooting began as soon as the Rangers and fugitives were within firing distance. One of the robbers was killed at the first fire and the second, eeing his escape out off, climbed to a coint within sight of the Rangers and eliberately blew out his brains deliberately blew out his brains Three days later the Rangers were back in the Big Bend country hunting for other cri-As a Lone Star citizen said:

"When the Texas Rangers' hoof-beats thunder along the border two nations

## FAMOUS ARTIST HERKOMER CAME FROM HUMBLE LIFE

painters, Professor Sir Hubert von father being a wood-carver in humble circumstances, who went to England the Day," for £500, a windfall which enwhen his son was eight years old.

Sir Hubert used to say that he gained all his love for art from his father, and tells a touching story of his later life. When Sir Hubert was crowned with success his father came to spend his old age with him, and took up clay-modelling, at which he had been skilful. When he went to bed Sir Hubert used to enter the studio and make his father's work as perfect as possible with his own master hand. When the old man came down in the Indians, the lawless white men, and the morning he would rub his hands and say, "Ha! I can do as well as ever I

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his second wife. From Gypsies to Geniuses.

Sir Hubert's first work as an artist was doing oil-painting decorations at the South Kensington Museum, half stencil and half handwork, for fifteen cents an hour. Struck by some gypsies on Wimbledon Common, he make a sketch of them, and took it to the late Mr W. L. Thomas, who had only just started the Graphic. "Where have you been, or what have you done?" said Mr. Thomas. "This is the first chance I have had of doing Captain Hall feared by those who had began to study at South Kensington, and anything," said Sir Hubert. "You can bring as much work as you like of this quality and we shall be very glad of it," was the answer.

His first great picture in oil was "The Last Muster," a picture of Chelsea pensioners, which was exhibited at the cademy in 1875. But his great fame ame when he began to paint portraits in 881. His first portrait was of Mr. Archibald Forbes, the war correspondent, and he was himself proud of the picture. "It was a grand head," he once said, "and I suppose people were impressed with it, for I got a good many commissions. The lifficulty was that all my sitters wanted o look like Forbes." His success was immediate at what he

lescribed as "a great human art." After a while the public began to say that he writes:-"I have been a great sufferer could not paint women, and then he profrom heart disease, and leaking valves. duced his famous portrait of Miss Cath erine Grant, "The Lady in White." He painted everybody, and had many treatment I could think might help me, stories to tell of his famous sitters. Once including the skill of several doctors. when he went to paint Tennyson, the poet received him by saying, "I hate your I cannot abide sitting"; but have felt that nothing but death could when Sir Hubert had gone to bed Tennyend my misery. I was advised by a son came to his room as if to make amends, and said: "I believe you are honmisery, just as I had, and had been cured ducing his music he saw the young artist by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, ducing his music he saw the young artist to give them a trial, so I decided to do to him. Sir Hubert then settled down and painted a portrait of the musician in two days without a sitting, the por-

> like that." He once had the shortest possible letter asking if he could paint a portrait at once in London. It was winter, and when the sitter-who was Cecil Rhodescame it was too dark to see his features Time pressed, and he agreed to have a sitting in the better light of Bushey. "But," said the painter, "I have no chance of studying you before you sit, and so you must help me and tell me all your characteristics. I have no time to find them out." And he did in the fullest

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