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PRICE TWO CENTS

Will Donate a Day's Pay to Church; Brave Attempt to Wipe Off Mortgage

Example for Other Churches of London.

Bock of the Christian Workers' Church, and so on. King street, between Clarence and on the church.

of the congregation.

Christian Workers Set a Good The businessman will give his day's profits, the carpenter his day's wage, the washwoman her earnings of the day, the storegirl, what her day's wage

amounts to, and so on. Others who are not employed outside of their own homes, will bake Rev. Herbert Mackenzie and his bread and give it to the church, make dresses, and the like, and donate them,

For some time past, the church has Wellington streets, have struck upon had collection boxes placed in the homes of the members of the church, and in six weeks \$300 was taken from ing of funds to wipe off the mortgage them. People who formerly rode street cars, walked and put the money The mortgage amounts to \$1,500, and in the box which might have gone for it has always been a thorn in the side car tickets. The subscription ranged from 3 cents to \$50.

Monday, Oct. 14, has been set aside Mr. J. Galloway, of the Soudan as a day especially for the Lord, and United Missions, is coming to the on that day every member of the church next Sunday, and he will hold church, young and old, will give his special services there until the follow-or her day's wages for the church. ing Wednesday.

Congress Indorsed Lemiuex Act; London Delegates Return From West

Labor Men of Canada Anxious to the Manitoba Government \$500, and the printers of Winnipeg \$350. Have a Candidate in

London.

Messrs. Joseph Holiday and J. T. Marks, representatives from the Lon- tion. don Trades and Labor Council to the

Mr. Holiday says that despite all reports to the contrary the congress indorsed the Lemieux act for the settlement of labor disputes. The act was criticised pretty freely by some, but the majority of the delegates accepted it as being a step in the right direc-

Speaking of the decision of the local Dominion Trades Congress at Winni- labor men to run a candidate in the peg, returned to this city yesterday approaching by-election, Mr. Holiday said that the delegates to the congress To The Advertiser, Mr. Holiday said were very much in favor of placing a the convention was a splendid success. man in the field here, and of establish-The city of Winnipeg contributed \$1,000 ing a third party, which will be an for the entertainment of the delegates, out and out labor party.

Hat and Cap Firm Brings Action Against Insurance Companies

Suit in the Sequel to a Fire The one against the Hartford Fire Insurance Company calls for \$769 87. Which Occurred in Company \$2,309 63, and that against the London Mutual \$3,079. April Last.

the list for the assizes which open appraisers appointed to estimate the bons, Harper & Gibbons, on behalf of ant companies claim that the plainthe London Hat and Cap Company, tiffs have failed to meet them half way which is suing four different insurance in the matter of appointing appraisers.

to be due on fire policies.

with the one set forth, with the dif- be crippled for life. Flock & Flock are ference that the amounts named vary, acting for Folli.

that against the Monarch Insurance

on the seventh of next month in this amount of damage done by the fire, They are all entered by Gib- while one or more of the other defend-

which resulted in his being crippled The first is against the Canadian for life Joseph Folil, an Italian lab-fire Insurance Company, and calls for the sum of \$3,079 50. The state-against the C. P. R. for large damages. ment of claim sets forth the alleged Folli was engaged, along with some fact that the plaintiff firm carried in- other Italians, in pumping the handle surance in the sum of some \$7,000 in of a handcar out in the yards near the the defendant company, and that when roundhouse some time ago, when the a fire took place in the London Hat handle broke and precipitated him to double track in America," said Superand Cap Company's premises last the ground almost directly in front of intendent U. E. Gillen, of the Grand possible speed. April the insurance people refused to another heavy handcar which was Trunk, to The Advertiser this mornreimburse the company to the extent following at a high rate of speed. The ing. it was thought the policy called for. rear car struck him in the back and

Hawked Chickens to Get "Booze" Fred Dutton Played a "Fowl" Trick

Feathery Act and Told the Perpetrator So.

"You are one of the meanest men I have ever had to deal with," remarked Magistrate Love to Fred to send Dutton down for a term, so Dutton this morning at the police the case was left over until Friday. court. 'In all my experience I have not met with a man who would do what you have done."

her little son.

for the cup that cheers, and has re- The charge of assault laid by Wilson's chickens and took them away journed for a week-After getting "good and drunk" he ed to go.

Magistrate Love Didn't Like the went home and abused his family so that it became necessary to have him week at a local foundry, and when sober has the reputation of being a splendid workman, but lately he has been drinking, and has given his wife very little for housekeeping expenses. As she has no other means of support his worship is in doubt whether

A Giant in Court.

Angus Cameron, a giant of about Dutton was arrested last night on six feet six inches, with one leg misscomplaint of his wife, who laid the ing, said he had no home, but was on charge on behalf both of herself and the way to a brother in Toronto, who would look after him. He was told Dutton has an insatiable appetite to make for Toronto with all speed peatedly appeared in the court. Yes liam Bentley against John M. Smith,

terday he was drinking and appar-ently got short of-cash, for he went The case of John Brown charged home and stole a number of his little by T. F. Lewis with theft, was ad-

Two first-time drunks were allow-

No Trouble With the Operators

Chief Dispatcher Goodurn, of the Grand Trunk, this morning to The really good men who are looking for Advertiser. "The local men, thorough situations, and who would only the Toronto committee, have asked too glad to join the Grand Trunk staff pany wanted the Dundas street pavefor an increase in wages, and there is every reason to believe that the month up, and dispatchers receive company will settle the matter to from \$90 a month up. This is said some time ago. He wrote to Manager everyone's satisfaction. The Toronto to be considerably less than the C. King informing him that the city incommittee will meet General Super-ceive. Intendent Brownlee this week, and

"No" he said. In reply to a question. We are not short of operators. There was a decided shortage for some time in the spring, owing to the large number of experienced men who went was I for using insulting language to a local press reporter, was not found the country satisfactory and are returning. Besides

Brantford, Sept. 25.—W. C. Broddy, 10-20, 10-

are not anticipating any this the telegraph troubles across the with our operators," said line have thrown a good many firstclass operators out of work, and at present there are a large number of up with the directors.

if an opportunity presented itself." The G. T. R. wages run from \$45 a P. R. operators and dispatchers re-

the matter will all be arranged then." FINED FOR INSULTING REPORTER penalty of \$50 a day. Brantford, Sept. 25.-W. C. Broddy,



R. L. BORDEN.-I'm just going through the country telling the people what I've been doing at Ottawa."

W. F. MACLEAN-"Wouldn't it have been easier to have dropped 'em postcard?"-Toronto Telegram (Ind. Conservative.)

NOW IT WILL BE ON THE 24th OCTOBER.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

The by-elections for the Dominion House will take place on the 24th October.

The date has not been definitely fixed, but that will likely be the day.

Nominations take place on the 17th, a week There are three vacancies-London, Northumber-

Four jury cases have been added to according to the amount set by the First Train Over the Double Tracks T. R.'s Mammoth Task Finished McMahen, Alex. Skelton, W. Thompson, Geo. Scarsbrook, Fred Jackson and John Grant.

companies for varied amounts alleged As a result of a fall from a handcar Largest Stretch of Double Tracking in America, Says Supt. Gillen to The Advertiser.

land and North Wellington.

"We have just opened what will be the longest stretch of continuous

The other suits are all contingent caused paralysis, from which he will night and with the exception of three cerning him at present. Regarding

week, will be able to proceed the entire distance to Chicago on a single line without interfering with east- ance Company, St. Andrew's Church, bound traffic. The Double Track.

"Our double track now stretches nearly 800 miles, or right through from Montreal to Chicago, and will be of the greatest use to us in handling fast freight and perishable goods with all

"I can say nothing regarding Mr. McGuigan," said Mr. Gillen, "as far as "The first train went through last I know there is nothing to say conmiles and a half of road near Brant- the rumors that he is to rejoin the ford which will be completed this. Grand Trunk I know nothing."

Petition For Sunday Street Cars

n London will come up before the next

The petition for Sunday street cars | nearly 7,000 names will be on the petitions.

There will some time elapse before meeting of the council. Already over the matter is taken up seriously by the wife alleged desertion. 5,000 names are on the various petitaken charge of. Dutton makes \$15 a tions, and they are coming in very It is said that counter petitions are rapidly. As the council does not meet tions will be submitted to the council for about ten days, it is expected that at the proper time.

ALLEGED BURGLARS WERE NABBED

teen years, were arrested this morncharge of theft. The boys are On Saturday afternoon a house at court in the morning.

Two boys, aged sixteen and four- | 12 Bathurst street was broken into. and the sum of \$5 stolen. Later on the same days the resiing by Detectives Nickle and Rider, dence of Mr. Harry Franks, of 147

Clarence street, was also burglarized, and the sum of \$30 secured. Of the believed to be responsible for two missing money the detectives have secured the sum of \$20. The boys will appear in the juvenile

Street Railway and Dundas Street

is again in the letter-writing business, and he wrote a letter to City Engineer Graydon yesterday. In it he gives some interesting information about the company's plans. He declares that the street railway company will not lay new rails on Dundas street, although he adds that he will take the matter

Engineer Graydon did not take much stock in the statement that the comment laid over for a year, as the company was anxious to put down new rails, a statement which was made King informing him that the city intended laying the pavement on May 1,

Manager King of the street railway adds that he is not alarmed at any \$50-a-day penalty or any other penalty, so long as the company is going on with the work with all possible

That letter puts a new phase on the Dundas street pavement question. When the matter was brought up in the council the fact that the street railway wanted time to lay new rails was the argument most effective in sending the bylaw over for another year. Now the company is not going

Will the pavement be laid next year?

DEAR BREAD AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.-All Ottawa bakers and if the company had not its rails have announced to their customers lown then it would be subject to a that bread is up and is now 12 cents a loaf. This is the highest it has been In Mr. King's letter, he says that he here in eight years and is the second

IN DENSE FOG

Freighter Collide in Belle Isle Straits.

Montreal, Sept. 24.—Brief reports of an accident that seems to have been Phelke, who was sentenced to one such a character was placed in jail for almost a terrible sea tragedy have year in the Central Prison yesterday a lengthy period. ome to hand by telegram from Fame occurred some time on Sunday between the Allan liner Mongolian and the freighter Hurona, of the Thompson Line, probably in the Straits of Belle An inquest will be held this after-

No definite account of the accident has yet been forwarded, as neither boat carried a wireless apparatus, but the Mongolian was evidently seriously injured, and is now on her way back to Quebec with the big freight boat standing by her.

place on Sunday, as seems most probable, she must have been well within Berdan told him it would not do, that be learned. the Straits of Belle Isle.

Montreal, Sept. 25.-Up to noon today neither the Allan or Thomson Line offices had received any particulars of the collision between the Mongolian and Hurona reported in last night's

The officials expected that some in-Point when the steamers reached there today to secure their river pilots. The two steamers were reported early this morning at Matan, steaming slowly together, and the gulf reports mention that Hurona's stem is badly damaged.

FUNERAL OF LATE ALBERT MACGREGOR

The funeral of the late Albert Mac- esting. gregor took place this afternoon from the family residence, 392 Burwell

was largely attended. The services, which were singular-

ducted by Rev. Dr. Ross. The pallbearers were Messrs. A. one month. McMahen, Alex. Skelton, W. Thomp-

and John Grant. Among the beautiful floral offerings were wreaths from the Sovereign Bank, W. G. Clark, "B" Company, Seventh Regiment, Sun Life Assurchoir and Sunday school, the sergeants' mess, the Life Underwriters' Association and many others.

THE LADY WON

Interesting Suit for Alimony-Charges and Counter-Charges.

Toronto, Sept. 25.-Married on Jan. 18, 1906, deserted on Oct. 11, 1906, was the story put in by Mrs. Alice Hamilton, of Hamilton, in a case against her husband. J. D. Hamilton, for interim alimony.

The court had allowed Mrs. Ham-

The husband claimed that he had young bride. been worried and beaten by Mrs. Hamilton.

Justice Meredith in single court sus- Sims, of Muncey. tained the original finding.

HOTELMAN FINED \$60.

St. Thomas, Sept. 25 .- Joab Leach, Georgian Bay, while the bride went the proprietor of the Temperance Hotel, Eden, was fined \$60 and \$8 13 costs for selling liquor without a

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW - FINE AND COOL.

Toronto, Sept. 25-8 a.m. Today-Decreasing west to northwest winds; a few light scattered showers, but mostly fair and very cool.
Thursday—Moderate winds; fine and cool.

TEMPERATURES.

Calgary 40

Pather Point 54

The first column in the above table records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures during the 24 hoours previous

WEATHER NOTES.

The important disturbance mentioned yesterday has now reached the Lower St. Lawrence Valley, and high pressure covers the West and Northwest. Showers have been almost general from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, attended by fresh to heavy gales over the lakes. In the Western Provinces the weather has been fine, with sharp frosts during the night in

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures London, 50-64; Victoria, 48-68; Vancouver, 48-68; Kamloops, 502-70; Barkerville, 32-

CRASHED TOGETHER Sentenced to a Year in Jail: Mitchell Man Commits Suicide

Phelke, a Well-Known Character.

Mitchell, Ont., Sept. 25.—Gottfried the magistrate, the latter scored him

Allan Liner Mongolian and a Tragic Death of Aged Gottfried well known in local courts, it is also leged, being almost constantly involved in some trouble or other. He was a man with some wealth and lived the life of a recluse

Yesterday when he appeared before

Point, which indicates that a collision by Magistrate Davis for pointing a After sentence was passed, the man

Passenger Assaulted Conductor

Conductor Berdan, of the street he would have to pay the fare. The The Mongolian had on board 150 railway, had an experience last even- man steadfastly refused, and the car passengers, including several from To- ing. He was in charge of an Oxford was stopped to put him off. While Montreal last Thursday and passed street car, and while collecting fares Berdan was assisting him off, he Father Point on Friday evening. As south of Dundas street, he approached swung on the conductor good and she steams fourteen knots an hour, it a young fellow who had got on. The of more punches. He was put off all is figured that if the accident took latter tendered an old transfer, and right, but the fellow's name could not

Mr. S. F. Glass on Canadian Clubs; Gives Opinion to St. Thomasites

The officials expected that some in-formation would be sent from Father Points to Local Organization as cessful year. It started out well and a Pattern for Other Cities.

Frank Glass, secretary of the London cuss the matter. Five hundred invita-Canadian Club, is in the city, and is tions were sent out, and at the first delighted to know that there are good public meeting there was a large atprospects of a Canadian Club being tendance. At this meeting a nominat-Attendance Was Large—Many Beautiformed here this fall. The London organization will hold its annual meeting two weeks from today and the a constitution drafted. story of its year of success is inter-

"At our meeting the other day, as of other Canadian when the club was addressed by the a Canadian national street, to Woodland Cemetery, and Bishop of London," said Mr. Glass, do not, however, re-"we had over 200 sit down to tion to be voted on luncheon. We have been having on many other places, the by beautiful and impressive, were con- an average two luncheons a month, being that the applicant and have had as many as three in he is a British subject ar

has had the support of London's best citizens. It originated from the Irish Benevolent Society, which named a committee, which, in turn, invited members of the council, The St. Thomas Journal says: Mr. S. board of education, national

> "The objects, of course (Continued on Page Eight.)

Indian Elopes With Brother's Wife; Jarvis Seneca Is Very Much Wanted

Pair, as for John Doe, Viz., "High and Low."

Have you seen Jarvis Seneca? Seneca at present is a much-wanted

young Indian. In fact, he is so much wanted that a special escort of two has been sent from the Muncey reserve to see that he gets home safely -if he is located.

Yesterday afternoon County Constable Tomingo, from the reserve, accompanied by David Sims, another Inilton \$5 a week interim alimony, and dian, hove into town looking for the \$140 interim costs, till the hearing of missing young man, whom rumor has the case, and husband appealed while set forth as having decamped from his serve, a search was at once started, set leaves alleged desertion the set forth as having decamped from his serve, and the couple traced to this city, own fireside along with his brother's

Over a year ago Peter Seneca took to himself a bride, in the person of The lady won, however, for Chief the charming young daughter of John

> Differences arose some time afterward, and the husband took himself to had hopes of locating them some time some out-of-the-way point along the

home to mother. Wanted To See Longboat.

Relatives Are Searching for the and read of the big athletic meet, which was held last night at Queen's Park. The mere fact that Longboat. the famous Indian runner, was to run, served to make the young fellow desirous of attending the affair, so he at once cast his eyes about looking for a suitable companion to accompany

> Finally he decided that the wife of his brother would prove excellent company, and as a consequence, two nights ago the pair started for Lon-

> Neither had much money, so they decided to walk in and save railroad

> the couple were missing from the rewhere all track of them has been

Constable Tomingo, and the girl's uncle, searched the town thoroughly yesterday and today, and although they have not as yet found the runaways, they stated today that they

today or tomorrow. Word has been sent to all surrounding towns to be on the lookout for the pair, and it seems highly im-A couple of days ago, so the story probable that they will remain long

runs, young Jarvis picked up a paper undiscovered. Salvation Officers Leaving London

After eleven months of very success- | terest never wavering. As a result ful labor in London, Adjutant and of their labors something over 200 Mrs. Habkirk, of the Salvation Army, seekers have knelt at the mercy seat. received orders from headquarters to and in the eleven months nearly 100 eave this city, and their farewell names have been added to the solservices will take place at the Cita- diers' roll. Some extensive alterations del on Sunday next.

forth, Ont., where he spent the early band has also made some splendid part of his life. He learned the print- progress, as the adjutant has always ing trade, serving his time on the been very much interested in them. Huron Expositor, after which he went to the Northwest, where for some Habkirk in this city will be glad to time he worked on the Winnipeg know that while they are farweling dailies. The adjutant met the Army from the corps, it is not expected very early in life, and was attracted they will leave the city, as the adto them by their music, he being of a jutant is being appointed to the musical turn himself. It was not long provincial staff stationed in London, until he threw in his lot with them, and will take up the financial work and for ten years worked as a soldier of the province, under Lt.-Col. Sharp. and bandmaster. He was accepted as an officer in 1894, and has since named, but will no doubt be appointheld many important commands as a ed in a few days. field officer, junior secretary, garrison officer, and has also had command of many of the largest corps in Canada.

Mrs. Habkirk has also been a very successful officer. She is an English girl, but came to Canada some twelve years ago, after spending four years as an officer in Scotland, and has done good service in this country. They

have also been made to the Citadel. Adjutant Habkirk is a Canadian by which is now one of the finest halls birth, being born in the town of Sea- in this part of the country. The The many friend of Adjt. and Mrs.

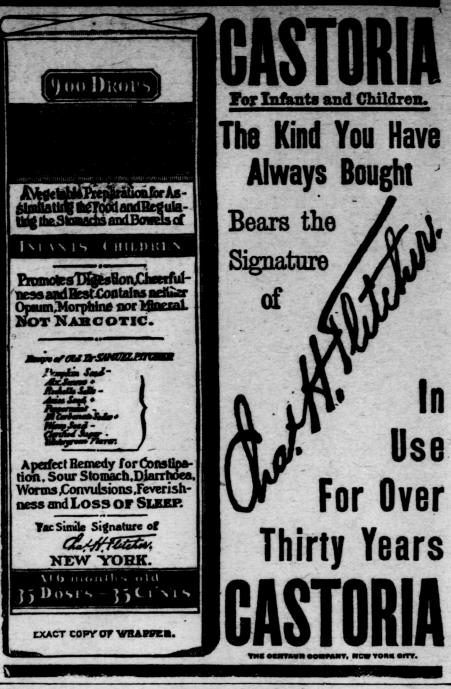
Their successors have not yet been

SURVIVORS AT SEATTLE

Some 244 Persons Taken From the Wrecked Ship Currier.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 25. - The were married in Portage la Prairie, revenue cutter Thelis, Captain A. J. Henderson, arrived here last night, Man., some eight years ago.

Adjt. and Mrs. Habkirk have had bringing 244 surviviors of the wrecka very successful stay in London.
Their work has seemed to grow in a remarkable manner, crowds and in
Alaska, Aug. 9.



WOODS'FAIR

Special Sale of Dinner **Sets All This Week**

A Decorated Lamp given away with every dinner set. For this week as an extra inducement, we are giving away with every dinner set, a beautiful decorated parlor lamp, worth \$150 ch. Our dinnerware is reasonable in price at any time, but this to start our big fall sale we have decided to make this ex-Don't miss it. Remember this is for this week only.

nner	Set,	gold	traced,	at \$9	95
ner	Set,	gold	traced,	at\$10	95
r	Set,	gold	traced,	at\$11	50
iner	Set,	gold	traced,	at \$12	50

ant sets, all new patterns, in semi-porcelain or Austrain at \$15 00 and \$17 50 set. Best value in London we can through jobbers.

J. M. THOMSON.

DID YOU HAVE THE IDEAL FOOD tains more nutriment

than corn or oats, and is more easily digested. The Whole Wheat, steam-cooked, shredded, and baked.

TRY IT WITH MILK OR CREAM. All Grocers-13c a Carton, 2 for 25c.

Bon

The Best Scouring Soap Made

A Scouring Soap A Metal Polish A Glass Cleaner

The schooner Polly, now a coaster, In Germany sound-proof building the oldest ship in the world that blocks are made of a mixture of gypmakes regular trips afloat. It was sum with sawdust, coke dust or ashes

built for William Spear in 1805, and some chemical skill is required to make teems as sound as ever. IF ATTACKED with cholera or summer complaint of any kind, send at once for a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordiel, and use it according to directions. It acts with wonderful rapidity in subduing that dreadful disease that weakens the strongest man and that destroys the young and delicate. Those who have used this cholera remedy say it acts promptly, and never fails to effect a thorough cure. In three years the gold circulation of the Bank of Japan has increased.

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\$5.000.000, the silver circulation \$4.-000,000, while the note circulation has only increased by \$8,500,000.

the mixture.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
has been used for over THIRTY YEARS
by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their
CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with
PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE
CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS
ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is
the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by
druggists in every part of the world. Be
sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

Paper bricks are used in Berlin for paving; many telegraph poles are now made of rolled sheets of paper; paper coffins are used in some places. Some straw hats, into which enters not ar atom of straw, consists of narrow pa-per strips dyed yellow; artificial sponges can be made of paper pulp. MOTHER GRAVES worm Externinator is pleasest to take; sure and effectual in

Advertiser Correspondence CARTERS A Reply to Professor Alexander.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

'Ye shall know the truth. And the truth shall make you free."

Nothing seems to hit as straight as the truth, and my writing must have been pretty well aimed to draw forth such a drastic and rapid-fire reply from Professor William Hardy Alexander, of the Western University, London. He has thrown down the gage about California, and all I want is what I feel sure you will grant, fair and reasonable space in the columns of your paper to reply to his extreme and unwarranted attack upon me; and I can prove that I know and think more of the charming State of California than Mr. Alexander does, or

It will be readily understood that the position of court reporter, which I filled there, gave me privileges not possessed by him, unless like the recent appointee to the Toronto jail, he was chaplain, or something in the San Quintin Penitentiary, where the moral (?) mayor of San Francisco is now 'doing time" to the tune of a fiverears' sentence.

I do not know why Mr. Alexander should jump at the conclusion that I was merely a "traveler" there, and certainly consider that he owes me an apology for many of his remarks. Now in the first place he arrogates

to himself the defense of the great State of California, and incidentally brings in libelous references to the clined to go to. You may

He shirks the main points of my writing, and the elevating and humane convict and bush-ranging class in the objects I had in view, and neither does one case, and the Spanish, Mexican, it become the professor to moralize and Creole element in the other; but I upon, or "curse," what he strenuously do not believe that it can in either nations in the world, but is willing to award it to the former. see the poor Japanese abused, and Why does Mr. A. use the far-fetched even murdered, the proud boast of and improper term, "beautiful comnoble ruler, the Mikado is, that . .

"For a thousand years successive, Reins that same immortal line,"

and who, from their glorious victory over Russia, are almost justified in Britain, but Greater Japan."

I want justice for these brave people, and if no one else defends them, guilty of the worst frauds and grafts I will, and that was my object in my writings.

Mr. A. evidently knows little or Nipponese-(from "Nippon," the an- own flashy-red automobile. cient name of Japan). I can send him there were no associations for the prevention of cruelty to animals, such as are found in Great Britain and the United States, and even in Canada. The quiet reply was, "Simply because we have no cruelty to animals in Ja-

Mr. Alexander still prefers to believe that there is a "lake of fire and brimstone," and he presumes to say that he has some "inside" knowledge, whether scientific or superstitious, he does not venture to say. He uses considerable "latitude of thought" in cunningly avoiding that part of it. He must have visited the"Creation" sideshow at the Western Fair. He gingerly touches up the "small communities where Pharisaism flourishes, and is multiplied," and that is really the only part dealings with them and their invari-When I refer to the State of Callfornia, it is entirely different to referring to the majority of the people who reside there. As a country, California is one of the finest the sun shines on, and I know and love its 700 miles of coast line along the grand Pacific Ocean, its rugged mountain ranges, its big tree groves, vineyards and orange orchards, and greater than all, its sublime valley, the peerless

Without any attempt at self-laudation, please allow me to inform "my and I am now on my way to Chicago learned friend," Mr. Alexander, that for he has "locked horns" with no superficial traveler or writer, and he will need to "play up, play up, and play the game," before he can say that he has covered the five continents and traveled in every country in the world (except one, Russia, and "lived" in them all, and "lived" well, too. Even far away Australia has many redeeming points, notwithstanding its great handicap by being selected as an early convict settlement. It is known as "The Land of the Fern," and I often find myself repeating some lines of a favorite Australian poem:

"Dear land of the fern, dear land of the fern. In spirit to thee I shall often return, In slumber I'll rest on thy sweet sunny breast

Though I wake far away from thee-Land of the Fern.

Still I repeat the charge of immorality against Australia and California for the countries where young girls serve intoxicating liquors over the bar, and where daily divorce courts, and weekly murder trials are held, are

Liver and Kidneys

not good places for women morally in-

side and back, what yellowness of the skin, what constitution, bad taste in the mouth, sick headache, pimples and blotches, and less of courage, tell the story.

The great alterative and tonic



on the climate if you will, and some do; others lay it at the door of the

erms "the tremendous development case be saddled on the Japanese, for of modern locomotion." He utterly the conditions complained of existed fails to agree with, or even appreciate long before a native of the Island my claim that justice and British fair Kingdom ever set foot in either Ausplay are preferable to lynch law, tralia or California. Climatic and moral gang interference, and mob rule, and conditions in both these countries are he not only libels Great Britain's most very much alike, and if there is any faithful ally, and one of the foremost advantage to either, I unhesitatingly

whose patriotic people, about their monwealth," in referring to California? The term might be allowed to pass if used in describing Australia, but California still remains merely a State of the Union, and there is no lack of evidence to show that for graft and every species of immorality, it can lead the world. Even Paris is a quaker town the trenchant remark so often heard in many ways compared to it. The lately in the street of Tokio-"Great lately-deposed and disgraced mayor of San Francisco, after a most spectacular and sensational trial, was found ever yet exposed in any court of law or justice, and he is now undergoing a long sentence therefor. His crime nothing about the high character, lov- was made none the less by the fact ing kindness, and lofty ideas and be- that his own high-priced chauffeur was liefs so jealously guarded by the brave allowed to drive him into jail in his

It was not Mr. Alexander's "Underthe Japanese National Anthem, and a ground and Barbary Coast" routes that finer, or more inspiring production figured in the mayor's grafts—(by the never yet appeared in any language. way, Mr. A. must have been over the Why, the Japanese are kind even to trail himself)-but the more aristothe lower order of animals, and here cratic parts of the city-and the nois a little story to illustrate this: An torious wine shops, beer gardens, "observant traveler" in Japan asked a high official in Tokio, how it was that dence showed, surpassed even Mr. A.'s lurid conception of the dire woes of Sodom and Gomorrah in the depth of their iniquity.

The only doors to each flat or rooms of which houses were through elevators; no stairways, and only those who were furnished with the secret, or "grand and remaining password," could enter the elevators. I think I need not be more explicit, for verily, "he who runs, may read."

Ontario appears to be too "conservative" and slow for the pedagogue who speaks his "latitude of thought."

I contend, however, in all fairness and truth that he has no "latitude." either in thought, or word, to libel the Japanese in the way he does.

able verdict is that they have found them always reliable, and strictly honest in all their dealings. There are both Japanese lawyers and doctors in California, and they oc-

cupy high positions in these two leading professions, having clients and patients among the highest class. Without waiting for the professor's patronizing advice, I have for the present, "at least," resumed my travels, and date this letter from Detroit. where, by the way, there were five divorce cases in one day last week,

"The wander-lust is in my blood," and with Mark Twain, feel like say-

"Celestial dove, divine assistance And extend to me the kind protection of thy wing."

Should the professor desire any further information on Australia, Callfornia or Japan, letters will be forwarded from my former address.

Faithfully yours, H. R. HOLMES. Majestic Building, Detroit, Mich., Sept. 23, 1907.

CAUGHT TRAIN FROM TREE

Fugitive, Pressed by Police, Dreps From Limb to Car Roof.

Indianapois, Sept. 24.—Orville Frock made a remarkable escape from officers yesterday. He was chased into Tipton County and was so hard pressed that he climbed a tree at the side of the Lake Erie Railroad tracks. The fficers tried to induce him to come down, but he refused. The officers got an axe and were starting to cut down the tree when a freight train came along. Frock dropped from the tree and landed squarely on his feet on top of a box car. He was stunned but managed to hold to the running board and saved himself from falling

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Mob Took Prisoner From Deputies and Hanged Him.

Mobile, Sept. 24.-A dozen masked men took Mose Dossett, a negro, from two deputy sheriffs this morning at 2 o'clock, three miles from this city, ran him into a swamp and hanged him to

Dossett was accused of attempting to assault Mrs. J. Beeder, a widow living in a suburb of this city. The lynching was done in a rainstorm and there is no clue to the per-

CLEVELAND OUT OF DANGER. Princeton, N. J., Sept. 24.-Grover

Cleveland's health has improved so much that he has resumed work. Every day he devotes one or two hours to writing and to business affairs. "Mr. The first and original Cold Table is a Cleveland is still troubled with the complaint that laid him up during the GROVE. 25c. day he devotes one or two hours to summer and held him here throughout the season," Dr. J. M. Carnochan, his physician, said today, "but he is now so much improved that he is resuming routine work. Alarming reports that recently have been spread are entirely without foundation. Mr. Cleveland is not in a dangerous condition."

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Funeral from his late residence, No. 10 York street, on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 3 acquaintances please accept this intima-

WHEATON-At 24 Clifford street, Buffalo, on Sept. 19, 1907, George F., son of Lewis W. and Annie Wheaton, aged 31 years. Interment at Buffalo.

AMUSEMENTS LECTURES, ETC.

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40th-ANNIVERSARY-40th The members of Dominion Lodge, their families, with invited guests, will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the lodge on

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CHARGES WERE NOT SUSTAINED

Report of Commissioner on the Miners Rush to Other Fields-Brantford and Belleville Principal's Case.

Toronto, Sept. 25. - Commissioner snow's report on the conditions at the and allied mining companies have al-Belleville School for the Deaf is made public.. In neither case does the comcould be desired the principal does not are retained. believe in the spy system to overcome

considerably improved. He recommends that industrial training and domestic science classes be established, that two teachers, Miss Gillen and Miss Walsh be retired and that a normal course for ex-graduates be established. Regarding the Belleville school Com-

He recommended fire drill and more thorough system of teaching. ALLAN ROYAL MAIL LINE

Montreal to Liverpool. Tunisian sails Friday, Sept. 6, Oct. 4 Corsican sails Friday, Sept. 20, Oct. 18 is to be a curtailment in the produc-

TURBINE STEAMERS

Montreal to Glasgow Sicilian sails Thursday, Sept. 5, Oct. 17 Ionian sails Thursday, Sept. 12, Oct. 24 Mongolian sails Thursday, Sept. 19 Corinthian sails Thursday, Sept. 26, Oct. 31 AN UPRIGHT PIANO NEARLY NEW.

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Taxpayers are hereby notified that the second installment of taxes is due and pay able on or before 30th September. The collector will be in his office during business hours to receive same. Call at once and avoid the rush. GEORGE W. HAYES, Collector 51h-21,23,24,25,26,27,28,30

Household furniture, on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 146 Ann street, comprising: Stair and other carpets, linoleum, rockers, curtains, pictures, sideboard, extension table, dining-chairs, couch, mantel clock, baseburner, iron beds, etc., hanging lamps, new Singer sewing machine, Souvenir

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Dr. McKillop, of Dutton, was immediately called, but could do nothing, and the victim died at 4 p.m.

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14,000 MEN LAID OFF IN BUTTE

Businessmen Scared—Ore Output Cut Down.

Butte, Sept. 25.-The Amalgamated Brantford School for the Blind and the ready reduced their working forces at the mines of Butte and the smelters missioner find ground for censure of those at the head of the institutions, reduction is still going on as fast as but many important recommendations men can be dispensed with. The six are made. Regarding Principal Gard- amalgamated companies have cut ner, of the Brantford school, the com- their forces at the mines from 7.112 missioner says that his educational fit- to 3,579, while at the North Butte and ness is beyond question and while the discipline might not have been all that per cent of the normal working forces

About a thousand men have been laid off at the Anaconda smelter and Commissioner Snow is of opinion about 600 at the Great Falls smelter. hat the literary instruction could be The ore output of the Butte district has since July been reduced about 60' per cent, and the September copper production will be likely to fall be-

low 12,000,000 pounds. Through the policy of curtailment inaugurated a month ago more than missioner Snow had little fault to 4,000 men in all have been laid off find. There was no evidence of "graft." in the Butte district. It is anticipated that there will be a still greater reduction of the working forces, and business interests in Butte are very apprehensive for fear that the curtailment will be for some months. Hundreds of miners are leaving Butte daily for other localities, as Butte is the most expensive place in the

world in which to be idle. A dispatch from Helena says: De-Victorian sails Friday Sept. 13. Oct. 11 spite the announcement that there Virginian sails Friday, Sept. 27, Oct. 25 tion of the Butte mines, greater activity has never been witnessed in the Helena district, where it has been impossible to secure the number of miners desired. The closure of the Butte mines will allow the other dis-For rates of passage, sailing lists, etc., apply E. DE LA HOOKE, G. T. R.; W. FULTON, C. P. R., or F. B. CLARKE, 416 Richmond street. of the state. The opinion here it that there is not a large overproduction of 1907---City of London there is not a large overproduction of copper, but rather that there is a clash between producer and consumer as to price.

BEYOND THE LAW

Curious Contentions-Indians Are Not Amenable to American Law.

Toronto, Sept. 25 .- If J. B. Mackenzie can uphold his contention, Indians have freedom not enjoyed by whites. Mr. Mackenzie is applying to the high court on behalf of Joseph Woodruff, a member of the Cayuga tribe of the Six Nations Indians for a writ of certiorari to review the direction of two local justices of the peace. Joseph Woodruff was charged by his

into his room, took the dose and

Big Steamer Princess Yolanda Heels Over in Italian Shipyard. Rome, Sept. 25.-While the Italian Lloyds transatlantic steamer Princess Yolanda, 12,000 tons, the largest emigrant ship ever built in Italy, was be-

and they were rescued with difficulty The damage is estimated at about

RECEIPTS \$6,000 LESS

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—The receipts of the Central Canada Exhibition, which closed on Saturday, are about \$6,000 behind last year. The revenue was Nobody attributes the falling off to

blamed for a large portion of shortage. The deficit for that DEATH OF NOTED DOCTOR. Montreal, Que., Sept. 24.-Word has been received here of the death in England of a famous Canadian, in the person of Surgeon-Major-General Sig John Reade, surgeon to King Edward Sir John Reade was a native of Perth Ont., and won his way to high rank by merit in the Crimean and Indian mu-

ville, Que., is a nephew. J. A. YOUNG PREPARES PUPILS FOR matriculation, etc. Class in civil service commencing. 379 Princess.

F. W. FARNCOMB, CIVIL ENGINEER and surveyor, Bank Toronto Chambers, Richmond street.

wife, formerly a Mohawk, with nonsupport, and on Aug. 13 he was ordered to pay \$1 a week alimony, and \$8 costs. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE—MI LINDA cigars, clear Havana, Spanish made.

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The dusky brave alleges that he is not amenable to the laws of the Province, as he is a ward of the Dominion. He points out also a flaw in the information. Chief Justice Meredith enlarged

the case and made no orders. TIRED OF LIFE

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He had been in bad health for some time and today he seemed to be better than usual. At noon he talked freely and cheerful. At 2 o'clock he went

J. PARNELL MORRIS-VOICE CULTURE drank a half cupful of paris greed and singing. 466 Queen's avenue. Tele Dr. McKillop, of Dutton, was ima

mediately called, but could do noth-

ing launched at Rivatrigoso, near Spezia, she heeled over and rushed into the sea on her side and sank. There were many workmen on board

ad weather. Friday alone was unfavorable, and even not sufficiently so to interfere with the programme.

The evening vaudeville may

tiny. Rev. G. H. Reade, of Drummond.

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SIR WILFRID LAURIER AND THE ASIATIC PROBLEM.

Wilfrid Laurier's reply to Trades and Labor Congress' demand denunciation of the Anglo-Japanese treaty was the only one a Premier of the Dominion could make. sage would be weighed in Tokio and London. He had to be mindful of imperial interests and policy, and of the honor of his own country, which was pledged to the treaty by Parliament.

records may also have something to Canada for some years stood outside the Anglo-Japanese convention, depriving herself of certain trade advantages, but when she finally subscribed to it, there was no dissenting voice in the House of Commons, so that the present attempt of some Conservative newspapers to raise a party issue is absurdly belated. No one at the time seemed to think that the clause permitting the free entrance of Japanese into British territory contained the trouble as the Tokio Government at the time was under engagement to restrict the emigration of Japanese to Canada to one emigrant for each province of Japan, and had faithfully observed its pledge. The recent influx of Japanese coolies from caused by the depression of the sugar industry there, could not be foreseen. But for this movement there would have been no material for an anti-Japanese agitation in the coast province. Sir Wilfrid Laurier points out that the disturbances in Vancouver were not directed against the Japanese particularly, but against Asiatic immigration in general. The feeling is as strong against the Hindus as against the Japanese: in fact Hindu immigration is the most serious phase of the problem, because the Hindus are British subjects and are coming in even greater numbers than the Jans. Plainly it is a matter that cannot be dealt with precipitately by the Canadian Government, having regard for

are known to be in progress between Whitney's commissioners. It is not the most casual observer can hardly fail 8:20; Tloga, 9:30; Leland and barge, Odessa seven months ago. She says will be short on this fruit." case might have been prejudiced by an indiscreet utterance by the Canadian Government. Mr. Judd will be more Premier. The treaty in question covers a broad field, touching the interests of Great Britain and Japan at many do points. An attempt to rescind the objectionable clause would probably wreck the whole treaty, and imperil the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which bolsters British prestige and security in the East. The Canadian Government will exhaust the resources of diplomacy to secure from Japan a guarantee that Japanese emigration to Canada from any quarter will be brought within the former limits. which caused no grievance in British Columbia. The Canadian Parliament assented to the treaty on the understanding that the Japanese immigration problem had been settled, and while there has been no breach of good faith by Japan, seeing that immigration from the Hawaiian Islands was not contemplated at the time, the purport of the Canadian-Japanese agreement is being defeated, and Canada may with justice call upon the Mikado's Government to exercise control over the movements of its subjects in the Sandwich Islands. There is every likelihood that a reasonable spirit prevails at Tokio and that the difficulty will be adjusted satisfactorily to all parties. In the meantime Canadians should exercise patience and self-restraint. Public opinion is almost unanimously with the labor organizations in opposition to unrestricted immigration from Japan, India or any Asiatic country. A way must and will be found to oppose effective barriers to a deluge of Asiatics, but the situation calls for diplomatic treat-

INCREASE IN INSANITY.

The latest English asylum statistics are somewhat alarming, and alienists prease in insanity shown. At the pres-bott time one person in ever 282 in England and Wales is reported as insane; ten years ago the proportion was one in 314. For over 50 years there has been a tendency to increase, which has been much stronger than the inease in population; for while the rease in insanity is 237 per cent. that of the population has been only 37 per cent. The total number of insane at the present time is 122,988; in 1859 the total was 36,762. Senile dementia leads among the various types of insanity, it alone last year accounting for 38 per cent of the new cases

Some experts ascribe this increase to modern medical science keeping

died much more quickly. Other alien-London Advertiser Company, ists claim that the increase is more apparent than real. In the first place, they say, a wider definition of insanity is given than formerly, people who at one time would have been regarded as "not all there," "a little off," or sane. Then there is to be taken into consideration the improvement in asylums, asylum methods, and the nore humane treatment of the unfortunates, and the additional fact that many cases which in years gone by would have been privately cared for by relatives and friends, are, under improved conditions, placed in asylums. The increase in the asylum population, it is thought, may also be tween paupers and the insane, and the longer life of the insane and the greater care taken in keeping public

> do with it. It is clear, judging from recent experience in United States law courts. that even the ablest experts have much to learn regarding mental disease, and until the results of closer research are made known it will be tions of modern life are the cause of increasing insanity, whether the insane are better preserved and more completely enrolled on the records, and how far the two factors are operative. The problem is a most important one.

The proposal to annex Ungava to the Province of Quebec is of course another attack on Manitoba.

The city of Toronto is advised to filter its water. This is no reflection upon lake water, as Toronto pours its sewage into the bay, and the lake must be polluted for miles around. There is nothing in the situation there on which to found an argument in favor of river filtration in Lendon.

"It is the simple and domnable fact," says the Conservative Halifax Herald, "that as late as the Dominion elections of 1904 Conservative heelers the shaggy, unkempt locks straggling all were armed with corrupting funds." Dr. Pugsley has offered to prove the same charge, if he is given a chance. If the party has turned over a new leaf it must be very new.

The principals of the provincial in-Imperial exigencies.

The principals of the provincial inSir Wilfrid Laurier has promised inquiry and consideration. Negotiations

The principals of the provincial institutions at Belleville and Brantford that the demand for religious services in have been vindicated by one of Mr.

The principals of the provincial institutions at Belleville and Brantford that the demand for religious services in Naples, Harvard, 7: Troy, 7:20; and two children murdered in their shape during the massacre of Jews at Housekeepers as well as the cannerles ceive another job from the Whitney than ever in favor at headquarters. He of the case. always does what he is expected to

> Mr. J. Walter Curry, the agressive gregations. ex-crown attorney of Toronto, is a Liberal candidate in one of the Yorks and has been making a capital speech in which he pleaded for the application of the golden rule in politics. By the way, after Mr. Curry resigned, the crown attorneyship nothing was heard of the anti-combine prosecutions which he set on foot. The attorney-general's department owes the public an explanation.

HER FAVORITE. [Chicago Tribune.]

He was just lighting his eigar before forth into the darkness of the

"Do you like wax matches?" he asked. she replied. "I prefer the oldfashioned parlor match." And a week later he had squandered

half his savings on an engagement ring. BEWARE OF SMOOTH GUYS.

[Comber Herald.] the kind of man who has the habit of slapping everybody on the back and putting his arm around one's shoulder that it is well not to let come near you. The man who calls everybody his friend s either a knave or a fool. There are man who will put one arm around you and stick a knife in your back at the same time. Be friendly with all men, but keep at a distance the man who wants to slobber over you and for talk you into thinking he is a fine fellow. He will work me on you before he is through

THREE VOICES.

[Harold Begbie, in London Chronicle.] The gentle, reflective and sentimental neys across the intolerable distances of Canada, becomes gradually conscious of three separate voices. There is the voice of the people, the voice of the politicians and the voice of the land itself. This trinity of tongues makes a new and thoughtful music in his soul. It sets the tide of ful music in his soul. It sets the tide of his soliloquies, and governs the labyrin-thine wanderings of his dreams. It is a

ent convention of famous physi-At a recent convention of famous physicians in London, the bigwigs urged upon rich and poor the advisability of a simple diet. It it useless, it was held, to know how to make 214 kinds of soup or how to dress a chicken 530 ways. A plain, sensible way of preparing food is best, and plain food is best. The poor, it was urged, too often get improper food at extravagant prices, paying 15 cents for what cash be had in better form for 10 cents. travagant prices, paying 15 cents for what can be had in better form for 10 cents. They do not make wise selections, taking innutritious instead of nutritious articles. Sir James Crichton-Brown, an authority on hygiene, deplored the disuse of catmeal in England, asserting that a small plate of purridge was equal in proteid value to two thick clices of a four-pound loaf. The use of fancy cakes, candies, bon-bons, etc., was condemned, and as for hot sauces—they are a danger to be avoided. On the

TO CANADA. (From one of a party of British journal-

ists, after a tour through the Dominion, July 26 to Aug. 30, 1907.)

Holding captive stranger eyes Garden kingdoms, golden plains, Flow ring under urbane skies. Virgin forests, fruitful kine, Clustered homesteads, homesteads lone Lusty towns of scattered line, Where men call their souls their own Verdant deeps, majestic heights, Flank your rails in vistas dim; Tumbling falls in endless flights, Boar and crash and endless hymn.

Scenic splendors of our earth, Lost in cloud-veiled distan Shed their glory o'er your girth, Royal in their radiances. Earth's abundance fills your laps, n your veins Earth's richest san Fits you for the nations' rate Fits you tenfold by the tale Told by prairie, forest, glen, Canyon, rugged mount—the trail Trodden by your hardy men.

Yes! Unmeasured gifts of God Mark you chosen of his call: But the men who turn your sod Are the greatest gift of all. Wanderers, they sought your shore; Open-armed you took them in; Smiles off Mother Earth to wind. Largess from her boundless hoards Freely poured she in their hands-Poor no more are they, but lords Of themselves, lords of their lands.

Far finne under heaven's dome You a builder are of men. From their eyes a new world's dawn Glows on each newcomer's heart; Sinew, bone and brain are drawn Steadfastly to do their part. Thus our tribute to your land, For your distant brethren, runs-Crowning all your glories stand

This the thought we carry home,

Foremost your adopted sons. THE MARRIED MAN.

[Chicago News.] the wilderness the married man ceases to care about his personal ap-Australian explorer, who has spent twelve months examining the unknown country stretching from the western Australian goldfields to the Kimberley district in the far north. When among the blacks he could always tell the bachelor by the careful style in which the hair was gathered up, chignon fashion, and tied behind with strings made of rat fur. The married aboriginal was no less distinguished by over his shoulders

TURNING TO RELIGION. [Montreal Herald.]

Rev. Osborne Troop reports that the of interest in ordinary religious work among our own painfully busy eastern population. But this is not the only side Religion is also turning to The progress of practical mon sense among the clergy in the last few years is nearly as remarkable as the excellent effect it has had on their con-

DOPE FIENDS CURED. [New York Post.]

is pleasant reading in a chatty article on the British Museum, of how the English people use the reading room to read novels. This is in the September Cornhill Mazagine. Of the two obnoxious classes who frequent public libraries, readers who sleep and readers who read fiction, the latter were dealt with by the museum authorities in the

It is still, it seems, to some extent a tibel. Once upon a time, it is true, the room was the resort of the novel-reader. A comfortable room, a luxurious chair, a was wanting to his happiness; and he was tolerated too long. Of course, probably every reader read a novel now and again in the room; and such an occasional relaxation from hard study may have done no particular harm to anyone. But when it came to a small but assiduous body of ome score persons who sat reading fiction from morn to noon, from noon to dewy eve, monopolizing as many seats, which might have served for five times as many genuine students who would want the use course of the day, the matter became serious but efficient edict was promulgated. reditable score was made by each of the offenders; though, of course, the numbers of novels devoured per man varied. The best man, or worst, won easily with thirty novels a week, or five per diem. A humor-The use of works of fiction less than five years old was forbidden; and the novelreader fled in disgust.

THE LUSITANIA. [Pittsburg Dispatch.]

The failure of that floating palace of the Sunard Line, the Lusitania, to distance all ecords on her maiden voyage has excited new the argument between champions of the turbine and of the reciprocating enine respectively. The public can properly part in the dispute so far as to say that the single voyage of the Lusitania is not a fair test in any sense of the word of the powers of this wonderful creation. The Lusitania fell short only about three hours of the great record of the Deutschland, but the latter had been churning the waves of old ocean for practically a whole year before a combination of waves, winds and weather enabled her to grasp the laurel. The Lusitania is nearly twice the size of the Deutschland. Her crew is more than a half larger. The officers of this vessel had only about forty-eight hours in which to try her out before undertaking was new to them. The crew was not homogeneous. The weather was decidedly unfavorable. Fogs beset much of the voyage, and all who have gone down to the sea even once in a fog, which enwraps all things, know that such conditions nean slow time.

the new craft could make the amazing record she did. The antagonists of the turbines may wisely wait till the Lusitania gets well warmed to her work, and for conditions which somewhat nearly approach those which enabled the Deutsch-

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ingredients can be had at any good prescription pharmacy and all that is necessary is to shake them well in a Here it is: Fluid extract dandelion, one-half ounce; compound Kargon,

one ounce; compound syrup of sarsa-

parilla, three ounces.

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VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, Sept. 24. - Up: Vance, 11 Monday night; Peck, 12:30 Tuesday morning; Ly. C. Smith. 1: Cormorant and barge, 1:30: Peter White, 2: North Wave, Richardson, 2:40; Minneapolis, 4; Raleigh, Tokio, 4:30; Sylvania, 5:20; Mitchell, Chickamauga, 3; Maunaloa, 9; Leonard, Hanna, 9:20; Clarke, 10:20; Maricopa, noon; Toltec, Mataafa, 1 p. m.; Paine, 2:50; Garrettson, 3:15; Susquehanna, 5:20.

Down: Duluth, Hayward, 9 Monday night; J. Gilchrist, Stephenson, Thomas, 9:30; Laughlin, 10; Miller, Major, Wiehe and barges, 11; Veronica and barges, 12:30 Tuesday morning; D. G. Kerr. 12:40: Pueblo. 2: Columbia, phenomenon is probably not confined to Smith and barges, 3; M. Boyce, 3:15; is now at the home of her moth the English people. Rev. Mr. Inkster, the Wilkesbarre, 4; Sellwood, 5; New No. 249 Osborn street, Brooklyn. 11; Linn, 11:30; Sill, 12:30 p. m.; F. that Jews are still being killed in numand barge, Case, Oades, Hand, 3; Gilchrist, Pollux, Russell, 4; Haskell, Hopkins, 4:30; as. Davidson, Edenborn, North Wind, 7:40; Widener, Butler, 8. Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 24. - Up: Coulby, 9:30 Monday night; Fairbairn, Carrington, W. W. Brown, 10; Harper, Magnetic, Ward Ames, 11; Ball Brothers, midnight; Wawatam, 2:30 Tuesday morning; Sahara, 1; Hart, 1:30; Hill, 2:20: Uranus, 3:30: Frick, 5: Fulton, Nasmyth, 6:30; Shenandoah, Paisley, Montezuma, James Wallace, 1 p. m.; Ottawa, 3; Mullen, 3:30; Cole, 4:30; Saturn, 5:30; Riddle, 8; Jay Morse,

Down: Colborn, 9:30 Monday night; Henry Smith, 10; Cowle, Marina, Venus, midnight; Sherwin, 3 Tuesday morning; Poe, 2:30; Mahoning, 3; popular idea that people frequent the Black Rock, 3:30; Perkins, 4:30; Cofreading room to read novels. This is a finberry, 5:20; Angeline, 5:40; Cornell, Juniata, 7; Castalia, Paris, noon; Ream, 2; Bessemer, Manila, 8; Holmes,

> Phoenix, 10 Monday night; Uranus, 10:30; Caledonia, 12:15 Tuesday morning; Parks Foster, 2:20; Whitney, Widener, 3:30; McVittie, 6:40; Wissahickon, 2:50 p.m.; Black Rock, 3:30; Mauch Chunk, 4:40; Albright, 6:20. Down: Colonial, 9 Monday night; Amasa Stone, 11; Clement, midnight; Arthur Orr, 12:40 Tuesday morning; Saxon, 1:30; Mariska, 2; Ogdensburg 6; Wade, 9; Riddle, 9:40; Charles Eddy, 11:30; Nicholas, 4:30 p.m.; Binghamton, 6; J. D. Marshall, 6:30; Nor-

Wind northwest, 43 miles; cloudy. Sheltered: Alcona and consort, Meosta, Black Rock, Hurlbut.

Port Huron, Sept. 24.-Down: Vall nd consorts, 12:20 Tuesday morning; Harvard, 1:20; Naples, 1:30; Schuck, 1:50; Monahansett and consort, 2:40; Ishpeming, 5:30; Linn, 5:40; Sill, 7; Frank Peavey, 8:30; Sultana, 8:40; Hand, Case, 9:10; Gilchrist, 9:50; Russell, Hopkins, 9:10; James Davidson 11:20; Omaha, noon; Edenborn, 12:10 p.m.; Gladstone, Grover, 12:30; Corey, 12:50; Widener, 2; Butler, 2:10; Holden, 3:20; Wells, 3:40; Glasgow, 3:50; Moore, 4:50; W. H. Mack, 5; Keefe, 5:20; Oregon and consort, 5:30.

TEN YEARS FOR BANK ROBBERY. Montreal, Que., Sept. 25.-Robert Hazelton, the notorious criminal, who was recently convicted of being concerned in the robbery of the St. Croix branch of the Provincial Bank, has been sentenced by Judge Trenholme to en years in penitentiary.

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New York, Sept. 25.-Bearing yet massacre still in her eyes, Judias Kramer Chaymmowitz, a heautiful Jew- less than half a crop, although be-2:15; De Graff, 2:40; Senator, Ed ess, has arrived here from Odessa and tween Toronto and Trenton the pear Smith and barges, 3; M. Boyce, 3:15; is now at the home of her mother, at and plum crop has been a very fair

Peavey, 2:30; Sultana, Monahansette bers daily there and that the whole will yet be all right if the frost keeps province is upon the verge of revolu- off for a fortnight and we get good

"The day of the great massacre was North Light, 6; Omaha, Corey, 6:40; the most terrible I have ever seen even in Russia," said the refugee last night. "All day long my husband and I crouched in our home in Sredney Goasse, for early in the morning, a policeman had dropped a bomb in the Jewish section to inflame the Cossacks, and we knew that the soldiers would accept any pretext for a massacre. Finally they came, in hordes. My

husband was shot while standing in front to protect me. Our seven-monthsold Rachel was torn from my arms and pierced with an officer's sword. I fought for little Byril, and they stabbed me here in the neck and forehead before they snatched him away, too, and cut off his head with a knife.

"They would have killed me, too, but I ran to the cellar, hiding there until the massacre was ended. Then they found me unconscious and carried me to a hospital, where I lay until three weeks ago. Then from my window I saw five Jews killed in the streets, and that night I crept from the hospital and, with the aid of friends, stole over the Russian frontier."

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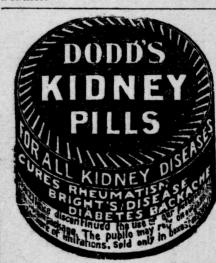
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CANNERIES ON HALF TIME

Toronto, Sept. 25 .- "The canning industry, with the possible exception of tomatoes," said Mr. David Marshall, M.P., of Aylmer, to a reporter, "will not be able to put out one-half their usual pack." All over the province it is the same story of scarcity of fruits and short runs at the can

in Ontario is not at fault, as the usual amount of land was planted But the the scars of wounds dealt by Cossack crop has been light as a rule. Small bayonets and with the terror of the fruits have not been a half crop in any section. Pears on the whole are one, I understand. Peaches are hold-



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"Did she ask you to interrogate

"In a way, she did. But I do so,

nevertheless, quite on my own re-

sponsibility, as a friend who is very

"Then I must decline to answer.

You are aware, I suppose, that Miss

Felding has had her own reasons for not wishing the matter to be discus-

"I'm perfectly aware of that, but I think that, as I now know all the

essential facts, it can't possibly mat-

ter to her. On the other hand, I can

ist in nervous diseases-or even a

psychologist," he answered in a sneer-

"I am neither, but I have common

sense enough to perceive that her

trouble is approaching a crisis. That,

in fact, is my sole justification for

"Oh, if that's all, you can go any

"Dr. Copin, I insist upon having

a statement of what you are doing

in this matter. I speak as the rep-

resentative of Miss Fielding-the real

He turned to me now with his

selfish smile. "Insist?" he repeated.

"You have hardly that right, what-

"I certainly do have that right!

He stopped in his tracks and con-

"Because I am engaged to Miss

He scowled flercely. "You are!" he

retorted. "Very well, then, I have as

good a right to refuse to answer you."

It was my turn to say, "Why? What

"Because I am engaged to her my-

self. So there you are!" With that

he walked off, leaving me standing, staring at him. I was literally bluffed to a standstill. I watched him striding down the lane in slience.

was in a labyrinth of thought. Then I turned slowly back toward the

house and prepared for war. I should have to get it out of Edna, or give

up and confess myself defeated.

As I walked up the lane I heard

rustling in the bushes, and peering

through them, I saw Nokomis bounding along, her ears laid back, her

brush trailing. She leaped down the

bank a little way ahead of me and

stood for a moment, pointing in the

direction of the house. I called her,

but she only turned her fine head for

preparing for my cross-examination

Just before I came to the turn, I

heard a quick sharp yelp. and a wo-

man's shrill cry. Then a shot rang

out, echoing against the hillside. I

There was Edna with a pistol

moking in her hand. In the path, in

front of her, Nokomis lay dead. Leah,

unning up from the house, had stop-

ped behind Edna, and stood horror-

the scene of a play.

fearfully to the house.

stricken, afraid to move. It was like

I strode up. "What's happened?" I

Edna dropped the pistol to her side

and looked down at the collie angrily

"Nokomis tried to bite me," she

"Give me that revolver!" I said

She met my look, shrinking a little,

and handed over the weapon. I put

it into my pocket. Leah retreated

First, I took Nokomis' body and

carried it to a bed of ferns beside

the path, patted her head and left her

there till she could be buried. Then

I took Edna's arm gently, and led her

away. She told me, a little frighten-

ed now at the impressiveness of my

manner, that she had met Nokomis

suddenly, and attempting to drive

her away, the collie had snapped vi-

ciously at her. Edna had the revol-

ver which she had taken from Leah

earlier in the day, still in her jacket

pocket, and at the attack had drawn

I had no reproaches for her-what

engagement, but it might well

true that she was playing him

it and fired immediately.

"But she'll never try it again!

ran round the bend at full speed.

moment, and then trotted on up the I followed after her leisurely

fronted me. "Why?" he demanded. The time had come for me to play

ever Miss Fielding has said."

Fielding!" I announced curtly.

time. I'm quite able to cope with

the situation, I assure you."

"I didn't know you were a special-

much interested in her case."

me?" he asked blandly.

help, perhaps."

staying on here."

Miss Fielding."

I maintained

my bluff.

lo you mean?"

ing tone.

A TRAINED NURSE

After Years of Experience, Advises Women in Regard to Their Health.

Martha

Pohlman

of 55 Chester Avenue, Newark, N. J., who is a maduate Nurse from the Blockley Training School at Philadelphia, and for ix years Chief Olinic Nurse at the Philadelphia Hospital, writes the letter printed below. She has the advantage of personal the advantage of personal experience, besides her professional education and what she has to say may be absolutely relied upon. Many other women are afflicted as she was. They can regain health in the same way. It is prudent to heed such advice from

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bloat after eating and freuently become nauscated.
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could hardly walk. It was as bad a case of
female trouble as I have ever known. Lydia
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weakness, displacement or ulceration of for many years before her decease, and the female organs, that bearing-down for twenty-five years since her advice has feeling, inflammation, backache, bloating been/freely given to sick women. In her feeling, inflammation, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faint-bess, lassitude, excitability, irritability, advice is strictly confidential.

"Yes!" Leah again repeated my

"Are you listening?" Why was he

hard work brazening it out myself.

know. Half way to the road, how-

of weapons, and I took the first one

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Merit of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 12.-When inter-

viewed at her home at 194 Argyle

street, Mrs. Haverstock was quite will-

ing to talk of her peculiarly unfortu-

nate case. "I was always 'blue' and

depressed, felt weak, languid and ut-terly unfit for any work. My stomach

suffered greatly from dizziness and sick

headache, and feared a nervous break-

down. Upon my druggist's recommen-

dation I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills.
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the nerves and restore debilitated sys-

of long-standing impurities, by bring-

ing the system to a high point of vigor,

they effectually chase away weariness,

Mrs. Arthur Haverstock

whispered word.

"Yes."

"Yes.

"Are you listening?"

repeating the question?

"Are you listening?"

say, "Yes, yes," faintly.

will come alone. Good by!"

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The White Cat

[BY GELETT BURGESS, AUTHOR OF "VIVETTE."

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At this, I suspected a formula he replies. My eyes told me more than

might be using for some hypnotic my ears-enough to prove that, how-

suggestion. I whispered to Leah to ever Edna regarded me, the doctor

"Meet me at the station, sure. You affectionate demonstration than I

as by 11 o'clock Edna had not return- lovers. Why, then, had she flirted

ed to the house, I had no doubt that with me? Was her behavior now, per-

she had gone to the station of her haps, more pique caused by the jeal-

own volition to meet the doctor. This ousy I had aroused in the way I had

in obedience to his suggestion, he I went in as luncheon was served.

might be less likely to question her Edna met me a little coolly, the doc-

about telephoning and thereby dis- tor more so. I was decidedly uncom-

cover our ruse. I was, however, ner- fortable at being now a guest in a

vous at the prospect of meeting them. house where I was, perhaps, not want-

Leah could scarcely be kept if the ed, but I pretended not to notice any-

trick were discovered; I should have thing amiss, and endured my posi-

At about noon I started down the ignored my presence completely, ad-

north lane to meet them, and discover dressing all his dull witticisms to

was fortunate, as seeing her evidently spoken of Joy?

that came to hand.

I had not waited long before I heard

voices approaching, and I concealed

myself behind a clump of bushes to

distinctly, and in fact, they did very

little talking-an occasional exclama-

tion from her, and the doctor's nasal

also came in for considerable more of

tion as well as I could. The doctor

doing her best, now and then, to drag

watch. I was too far away to hear

not only perceived the antagonism between the doctor and me, but fosto say no tactless word. What I had tered it for her own ends. It was as already got from him was an extraif we were fighting for her and she ordinary amount for a Chinese of his caste to discover to a white man. So had decided to let the best man win. I went witfully to lead him on to tell Se we left her and started out.

I began as soon as we were round the turn of the lane. "That's good, King; I pray for Miss "Dr. Copin," I said, "I wish you'd let me know exactly what Miss Field-Fielding, too. I want her to get well. ing's condition is, and what hopes "Yep. She good lady, you bet you have for her recovery."

Maybe she get well, I dunno." "What you think the matter with her, King? I'm worried about her." He emptied his dish water out, and wiped his hands first. Then he stop-

ped suddenly and said: "Miss Fielding, she got one no-good debbil on inside. You know? Sometime he heap bad, sometime he keep still. Plenty people have debbil in China; all time go pliest, he dlive 'em

"The priest drives the devils away, King? How does he do it?"

"Oh, flighten debbil, tha's all. Stlike gong, burn fire crackers, make all time heap loud noise and debbil go away

"I wish Miss Fielding could be ed as easy as that, King!" For the first time during the con-

versation his grin disappeared. came up to me, gesticulating. "You likee flighten away debbil? Maybe I help you sometime?"

"Could you do it?" I laughed. "Sure! Aw! you no think so?" He returned to wipe his dishes philosophically. I smiled at his earnestness

and walked away. I sat down in the library to wait till the doctor came down. I found that he would have to walk to the station, as Uncle Jerdon was away, and I determined to have another talk with him if I could manage to see him thin lips drawn back, showing his alone. I had decided on a coup even line of false teeth, in a cruel,

d'etat. In a half hour they reappeared, Edna showing traces of heaviness about her eyes, as if she had been asleep. The doctor looked at his watch

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had suspected, and either he was not I hung up the received, pretty sure so conscientious as I had been, or he that he had not suspected the decep- was actually in love with her. Their MODEL. tion. I went downstairs again, and actions were those of acknowledged

demanded. A negligee that may be developed either as a wrapper or a dressing sack is sure to prove a desirable acquisition to the woman who elects to be her own dressmaker. The pretty I always thought she was dangerwrapper shown in the illustration is of this practical order, the dressing sack development being shown in the small sketch. Tucks arranged to simulate box pleats dispose effectively of the fullness in front and back. while the well-shaped yoke insures perfect fitting at the neck and shoulders. The ribbon belt may be omitted if desired, and the wrapper allowed to the state of affairs in time to let Leah Edna, who laughed at them as usual, flow in straight, unbroken lines from yoke to hem. French challis was used ever, I happened to recall what Uncle me into the conversation. She could for making as pictured, but crepe, Jerdon had told me about seeing the not keep any one mood for long, howcashmere or flannelette are equally two, the day we had broken down in ever, and before the end of the meal suitable materials. For the medium the automobile. I decided to hide and I flattered myself that she would after

to spy upon them. I was by this time the doctor's pop-eyes held her, and in no mood to be nice about my choice his interminable foolery kept her whole attention concentrated upon him, despite herself. Nothing at all was said about the telephoning.

Directly after luncheon was over the two went upstairs into the study, without even the formality of an apology to me. As Leah was busy about her own work, I strolled out into the kitchen to see King. He was washing the dishes, and greeted me with his customary cryptic grin.

"Say, King," I said, "you got a joss in your room?" His grin grew wider. "Yep!" he ejaculated, nodding.

"You no Christian, then? You not go to Sunday school?" "Aw, no good go to Sunday school -I can talk Melican all light. Chliswas so disordered that I had no appetite. What I did eat disagreed. I

tian joss no good for Chinaman. You

think so?" "I guess you're right," I said. "But do you worship your joss? You burn punkstick sometime? You trim him Age (if child's or misses' pattern)....

up with paper flowers, maybe?" In six weeks I was a well He laughed to himself as if it were a great joke, but kept on washing his dishes like a machine. "You likee see my joss?" he said, looking back over his shoulder. "Heap good joss-velly old. I bling him flom China."

"What d'you pray for, King?" "Aw, sometimes one thing, somestomach, improve digestion, strengthen time other thing. I play for good allee same Chlistian. You play, tems to health. By cleansing the blood

"Oh, sometimes," I said. "But go on, tell me, King. When do you pray? You pray today?"

depression and disease. Good for young or old, for men, for women, for children. All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butter-He shook his head. "Aw, no; no "What did you ask for last night, then? Come on, tell me!"
"Aw, no, no!" He shook his

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I did not, of course, ask her about it. It did not matter. PATTERN DEPARTMENT,

company him, and though he appear-ed surprised; he assented with a good grace. Edna did not care to in with us. It seemed to me that she

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In the ruins of Mitla, Mexico, is the between his finger tips when he emaudaciously as she was playing me. Death Column. The Indians say they can tell the number of years a person will live by the number of spans English newspaper will live by the number of spans

English newspapers say

new Japanese-built merchant stear ship Hitachi Maru is a splendid vessel and would do credit to the best the shipbuilding yards of England.

a thing it is for people most as if he can say with St. Paul, I am not ashamed, for I know whom I be sorely disappointed in men of have believed.

Fifth, Another thing about him is

ed up to such a high pitch that the his very quick and his very keen sense of humor. Not only has he what Mr. ferent from the picture in the imagin- Dooley called "A hair-trigger smile" ation. I think, however, that it can (a very valuable thing for a minister be honestly asserted by everyone who came into contact with Bishop Inbut no one can talk to him for a mingram that he is everything if not
ute or hear him without seeing that more than he was painted. He was those blue eyes of his and those hips of his are just waiting to break out time he captured the hearts of all who heard or met him. There must How heartly he laughs! How genube something beyond the ordinary inely he enjoys a good story! How when this is possible, and it seems to quick he is to see the humor of a me that we may summarize the secret thing, and to see the ridiculous side of his charm and the potency of his of a funny situation! We pity the influence as follows: In the first place Bishop Ingram saving sense of humor.

strikes one as being a thorough man. There is nothing whatever in him of the most notorious of his characterthe stiffness of the cleric or the ec- istics. He strikes one as being a most clesiastic. Some clergymen have about brotherly, kind, tender-hearted, and them a stilted solemnity that makes a lovable man. It was very touching difference between them and an or- after the service in the cathedral in dinary man, and separate them by a London to see the number of poor wokind of awful somethingness from men, who had known him and heard their fellowmen. There's something him in the old days in London, Eng., about even some divinity students waiting just to see his face and have that makes them disgustingly solemn a touch of his hand. It was touching and starched. But there is nothing to see how the tears of deepest emowhatever of this in the Bishop of London. He is the most human of men; just a plain, simply, kind-heart-man who was their friend once again. ed man, without any sense of style It is said that one poor woman went or dignity, or anything of the kind. to the bishop's house, and took with And surely that is the great thing in her a shilling that she gave him for these days when the world is so the East London fund for the poor, and crazy about titles and style and the left with him a pair of ungainly-looksnobberies of pride.

So far from being a mild faced, spec- ing to carry with him back to his paltacled, white necktied cleric, almost feminine in tastes, and weak in fram,e he is a wiry, tough, strong, and imone as being a man of God. As Dr. petuous man. No one ever dared Ross, the Presbyterian pastor of St. more heroically than he to enter the Andrew's Church, said: abodes of disease and death when a only a man, but a saint." Yes, in parson in Old London, and today en- the true sense of the New Testament, joys more completely than he a game he is a saint, a man who has given up of cricket or football or other manly his heart and his life to the service of sport. No one is more thoroughly in Jesus Christ. He loves men because sympathy with the great big, strong, he loves God, and if he can be writathletic young man-a manly man in ten down as one who loves his fellowevery sense of the word is he. As men, it is because the love of God is far distant from the weak, unprac- shed abroad in his heart by the Holy tical, soft, ethereal, theological kind Ghost given unto him. Could any man of a parson as one can possibly imag- but a true Christian talk as he did to

struck one as being a very common- businessmen take such talk as he sense man. I think one of the most gave them, if it had not been that salient impression left upon that rep-levery man present knew that he was resentative body of the businessmen what he professed to be. of London who punctuated his every The last sight that we in London, mon-sense. And many a hard Scot a woman rushed up with a lot of and shrewd Irish or English business- parcels, a birdcage, and a little white sense that are needed in this great said in those peremptory tones that rushing, busy world. What a splen- only a woman can use: "Here, here,

being a man of convictions. Yes. Of in the eye, as he hauled up the back strong, deep, and intelligent convic- steps of the railway carriage the littions. He gives no uncertain sound the white puppy dog of a flustered wo-

of God, and the remedies for the ills of this great big evil world. And he has the courage of his convictions, too. Both as a churchman and as a citizen, and as a Christian, he is a man who is not ashamed. You feel al-

minister of religion who has not a

Sixth. And then this, of course, is ing woolen stockings that she had Second. Not only so, but he strikes knitted with her own hands, which one also as being a very manly man. the Bishop of London took, and is go-

those businessmen at the Canadian Third. In the next place the bishop Club luncheon, or would a body of

sentence at the Canadian Club with Canada, had of the Bishop of London, such tremendous applause, was that England, was as characteristic as this bishop in gaiters was a man amusing. As the train was moving out after all, with a big bump of com- of the station on its journey to Aylmer man felt that he just applied to re- puppy dog. Not perceiving who it was ligion those principles of common-standing on the steps above her she did agent for a political campaign he take this, take this," as she held up would make after all. What a touch the birdcage and the puppy. And of canny sense there was in that the last vision that we in London had story he told about the atheists hav- of the Right Honorable and the Right ing the chair and the table for three- Reverend Arthur Foley Winnington quarters of an hour, and giving him Ingram, the latest, if not the greatest, ten minutes for a reply, and then, how of the lord bishops of London, the he got a chair and a table of his own man who ranks with noblemen and to stand on, and then he had the has a seat by right in the House of three-quarters of an hour and the Lords, and sits on the Privy Council atheists had the ten minutes to reply. of the King, was that of a kindly, Fourth. He strikes one moreover of smiling face, with a twinkle of humor

come him back among us again, but

he fails pitifully to respond to our

"Mr. Hummel makes no complaint

Deputy Warden Murtha and the doc-

tors of the hospital ward grant him.

He accepts the institution rules with

on a successful stage career, which

Mr. Hummel's good offices she has

De Wolf Hopper had a slight cold

ferred to it in this fashion: "I went

to my doctor," he declared, "and the

never forgotten, and now during his

well wishes and hopes.

Breakdown of Noted Criminal resignation and tries to make the

with regard to his belief in the things man.

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Protege's Story.

in the hospital ward of Blackwell's Is-

was so virile and such a ceaseless

mination that characterized his many

bitter fights in the legal arena. Grad-

ally of a frail constitution, the shock was more than he could withstand.

"I think it is a settled opinion

that Mr. Hummel will not live out

his term. He is growing weaker day

by day, and seems to be unable to-

out in sympathy toward him.

"To think that Mr. Hummel, who keenest interest."

the gray prison blankets as helpless mother, Mrs. R. L. Brown, sought the

as a child, with none but strange peo- office of the then famous lawyer,

ple around him, makes my heart go "Abe" Hummel, and he started her

"When he first entered the hospital ended in her present position of ju-

ward he was fighting against ill-health with the same sturdy deter-Case," at the Madison Square Theater

pally the depressive atmosphere of imprisonment she makes weekly vis-his environment settled down upon its to Blackwell's Island to cheer him

him, and he felt its severity. Natur- up with flowers and words of encour-

agement.

ig the doctors in the hospital one night and in a curtain speech re-

rally. He does not shrink from re- doctor said I had been eating too ceiving visitors who, like myself, are much nitrogeneous food, and must stop it and eas farinaceous food. Since

believe in his innocence, and are only awaiting the day until we can wel-

his incarceration.

months longer.

ABE HUMMEL

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p.m., *6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:05 a.m.,*8:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., *9:30 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.)

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SAID TO BE DYING about his surroundings. He seems to be grateful for the little favors that ALIVE IN AFRICA tt, and the few specime were trapped in pits.

deputy warden and the doctor under-stand that he does not expect more than the ordinary patient receives. The Shrinking, Timid Animal "It has been reported that Mr. Hummel's illness has been exagger-Could Not Thrive in the ated. Persons who think thus can-New York, Sept. 25.—The condition not understand what it means sud-Presence of Man.

of "Abe" Hummel, once famous crim- denly to transport a man of his temin the hospital ward of Blackwell's Is. had been living to the dull, dreary London, Sept. 24.-Lieut. Boyd Alexander routine of a hospital ward on Blackland Penitentiary, was described by well's Island. His friends see him told the Royal Geographical Society recently how he captured an okani in Africa. Miss Josephine Brown, of No. 204 gradually wasting away and their sora year ago. The okapi is a variety of an-West Ninety-fourth street, who has row is bitter, for wherever he has a been a constant visitor to him since friend it is a true friend. telope, and is among the shyest of creatures so shy that few African natives "It is truly pathetic the great inhave ever seen it. A specimen was dis-"It is truly pathetic," said she, "to terest Mr. Hummel manifests in seecovered by Sir Harry Johnston some years

see a man of his ability lying there, ing old acquaintances and hearing helpless among a motley array of their personal tales of the world from paupers, criminals and foreign people. which he is separated. Of course, he The okani captured by bieut, Alexander could not be taken alive to Europe. It He is wasted and worn, and it is my has the newspapers, but then there was so timid and shrinking that it could firm belief that he will not live many are stories and personal sidelights of not thrive in the presence of man, and then the difficulties of travel forbade its the town that he listens to with the transportation. Its skin is now being mounted for the Natural History Museum Miss Brown when in short skirts worker, should be lying there under many years ago, in company with her of London.

Lieut. Alexander said that at Angu, on the Welie-Makua, he first heard of the okapi in that region. The party spent three weeks in the effort to obtain a

They found that its haunts are small streams running through swampy ground, where grows a plant some six feet high, whose young shoots, bunching at the top, are an essential part of the animal's food. Here it roams about, singly or in pairs, and the natives said that sometimes three

and the natives said that sometimes three are found together.

The natives added that they had very seldom seen the animal, and that statement was readily believed, for Capt. Gosting, though he had certain evidence on three cocasions that he was near the animal, did not catch a glimpse of it, for it was perfectly concealed among the leaves. But three weeks of study revealed its habits well.

In the night the okapi wanders along In the night the okapi wanders along in the mud and water in search of its food. Capt. Gosling found it feeding as late as a o'clock in the morning, but after this hour the animal retires to the seckution of the forest, where it remains until nightfall. Its spoor is found with that of the buffall and water buck, and sometimes its companions are elephants, the buck and the retiless nature and kean hearing the thirt test nature and kean DON'T USE THE KNIFE.

A one-act play in the French language has been written by Queen Victoria of Spain. In all probability it will be produced by aristocratic amacan be removed painlessly by Putnam's teurs at San Sebastian during the summer.

which it feeds, and the perfect seclusion | away. An instant later there was a crash | of its forest retreats, the natives say they are never able to kill the okapi with their weapons; it is almost impossible to track it, and the few specimens they have killed

Jose Lopez, a Portuguese collector in the employ of Lieut. Alexander, followed a solitary animal for three successive mornings in the neighborhood of a stream. He observed that on leaving the water the heard it feeding it simply paused to take okapi always took the same course be a leaf here and there, and then moved on tween two large trees about one hundred again.

and the little animal was struggling in the the Industrial Bank of Japan amountpit. The native assistants, lying in wait, ed to \$350,000 only \$10,000 was paid at anna segurad it The natives say they know no other animal so mysterious as the okapi. In

their opinion it is always on the move and never lies down to sleep. Lopez's observations seem to bear out this assertion. On every occasion when he

Dr. Ray Lankester is now examining all With the help of the natives he dug a pit four and a half feet deep between the trees and carefully concealed it with twenty. Nearly every specimen differs branches and leaves. Early the next morning greatly from every other specimen. It is ing he again approached the stream and one of the most variable animals that have heard the noice of the okapi as it rushed come under Dr. Lankester's observation.

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Barring the weather, and the fact that echo for his grand effort. through some slip or another in the access, the inaugural meet of the Irish-Canadian Athletic Association at Queen's Park last night was a suc- ly contested, and honors were divided

The ticket takers evidently took a little nap previous to going out to the park, for when they eventually arrived, some time after 8 o'clock, the time policeman then attempted to drive Y. M. C. A., London, 3. Time, :101-5 everybody out to have their tickets seconds. taken. Needless to say that he quit his job before it was half completed. and as a consequence the finances were 23 seconds. not high enough to cause any undue 440 yard dash-Bobby Kerr, 1; Lou flurry in local money markets.

A great many of Canada's most fam- London, 2; W. Haddleton, I. C. A. C. ous athletes were on hand, as well as Toronto, 3. Time, 5:03. Haddleton, the Boston runner.

the rain, and lights had been placed [London, 2; Hilton Green, I. C. A. C. only in the stretch. However, an Toronto 3; J. Ashford Y. M. C. A., automobile equipped with searchlights London, 4; R. Sellen, I. C. A. C., Towas placed into service and the two ronto, 5. Time, 2:10 2-5. gentlemen who handled the machine, Five mile-Hilton Green, I. C. A easure of seeing what was doing on London, 3; Joshua Nicholas, 26th Rethe back stretch, so what matters it giment, Muncey, 4. Time 28:37. if the spectators could only see the Running high jump—Frank Os athletes when they struck the home I. C. A. C., Toronto, 1; R. Bowie, I.

The match race between Dick Grant, M. C. A., London, 3. (Brock lost on the veteran St. Marys runner, and the flip of coin to Bowie.) Height, 5 feet famous Longboat was somewhat of a 5 inches.

On the first lap the pair were even up. Then Grant began jockeying on 61/2 inches; Con. Walsh, Woodstock the turn and the redskin became riled, ing to the veteran and rapidly increased I. C. A. C., Toronto, 3, 8 feet 2 inches. his lead until at the finish he was over a quarter of a mile ahead. Lou Marsh, the clever Toronto sprinter, paced the Walsh, Woodstock A. C., 2, 38 feet the clever Toronto sprinter, paced the runners in the couple of hundred yards 9 inches; Joe Grey, I. C. A. C., To-

Toronto, second best.

a huge surprise package in the mile 10 inches. and half-mile in the person of Mel The officials were: Brock, the local Y. M. C. A. boy, who finished second in both these events. in the latter race the London boy

Seller, of Toronto, also started, the former finishing third and the latter

The crowd naturally favored the local man and he was cheered to the In the mile he furnished another surprise by trimming Haddleton for arrangements half the fair crowd of second place, in a whirlwind sprint men and boys present gained free in the stretch. There wasn't a foot separating the runners at the tape.

The weight-throwing was also fairbetween Conn Walsh and Bowie, of Toronto.

Summary 100 yard dash-Bobby Kerr, Hamscheduled for the races, the grounds ilton Y. M. C. A., 1; Lou E. Marsh, were half filled with people. One lone I. C. A. C., Toronto, 2; Jack Sweeney,

> 220 yard dash-Bobby Kerr, 1; Lou E. Marsh, 2; Jack Sweeney, 3. Time,

E. Marsh, 2; Frank Osborne, I. C. A. Nothing better, however, could have C., Toronto, 3. Time, 53 seconds. been asked for in the athletic line than One mile—Tom Coley, I. C. A. C. the card offered for the evening's fun. Toronto, 1; Mel Brock, Y. M. C. A.,

Half mile-W. Haddleton, I. C. The track was in poor shape from C., Toronto, 1; Brock, Y. M. C. A.,

which followed the runners on their C., Toronto, 1; R. Sellen, I. C. A. C., ourney around the track, had the Toronto, 2; M. Brock, Y. M. C. A.,

> Running high jump-Frank Osborn, C. A. C., Toronto, 2; Mel Brock, Y.

> Standing broad jump-Frank Osborne, I. C. A. C., Toronto, 1, 8 feet A. C., 2, 8 feet 5% inches; R. Bowie, 16-pound shot-R. Bowie I. C. A. C., ronto, 3, 37 feet 5 inches.

56-pound shot-Con. Walsh, 1, 35 sprints in easy fashion with Marsh, of feet 4 inches; Jim O'Rourke, I. C. A. and which was drawn up by the rep-C., Toronto, 2, 29 feet 8 inches; R. The Toronto contingent was handed Bowie, I. C. A. C., Toronto, 3, 22 feet thrown at the C. A. A. U.

Starter-Nelson Crow Toronto. Judges-Bert Wilcox, Stanley Brent. Announcer-T. C. Flanagan, To-

challenged Haddleton, of Boston, right ronto. Murnane Doesn't Fancy Athletics In American League Race their own terms, but they will not be reinstated without a big fight. Frank

Boston, Sept. 23. — I'm Murhane builting and run, their favorite play tion committee appears to be strong can League season, with four clubs when at bat. Eight players out of the enough to bring about the reinstatestill in the race. What one of the nine each day could hit; five of the ment of at least some of the men menwestern clubs will now show staying men were long drivers, and in addipowers in the East, where the teams tion they have two of the best left have improved until soft snaps are a hand pitchers in the business, Plank

thing of the past? The Athletics are far from an ideal manders, Bender and Boston had the ball team, not to be compared with the men are on edge and Boston had the treal N. L. U. team this season. Wonthe race this season depending on the Plank to the stable. very best pitching staff in the busi- Double-headers had the slab men

bang away and take chances. Little honors in the world series.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

and Waddell, and two clever right The Athletics are far from an ideal handers, Bender and Dygert. These

very best pitching stan in the busi-ness. The Athletics play their best guessing, but clever Connie Mack was sell played hockey with the Wanderdrives count double on the very small age. I don't know what the Athletics ers, Stanley cup winners, all last wingames on the home ground, while long always using his head to good advant-I saw the Quakers play eight games acter. Never ruffled under the most drawn up at the dictation of the eastlast week and came to the conclusion trying circumstances, with a good word ern clubs. that inside ball was not their long for all. The Athletics are fast for suit. In fact, I failed to note a clever large men, but need warm weather for move by the Athletics' players. The their best work, therefore making the old style game from start to finish— Quakers a poor choice for the leading

The Big Baseball League Scores [FROM THE ADVERTISER BUL LETIN SERVICE.]

At New York-New York ... Called at end of sixth; rain. Batteries-Leibhardt and Bemis; Hughes and Thomas. Umpire, Sheridan. EASTERN LEAGUE. At Philadelphia-Chicago 8 15 1
Philadelphia 3 10 2
Batterles—Walsh and Sullivan; Waddell At Jersey City (first game)- R. H. E. Jersey City 7 10 2 and Powers. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Batteries-Pappalau and Higgans; Mason and Butler. Umpires, Conway and Eason. At Washington-At Jersey City (second game)-Vashington 3 10 5
Batteries Pelty and Spencer; Johnson Washington Called at end of fifth; rain. and Warner. Umpires, Blankenship and Batteries—Bannister and Higgans; Moore and Vandergrift. Umpires, Eason and AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. At Baltimore (first game)-Baltimore Batteries-Tift and Clarke; Hardy and Byers. Umpire, Kelly. New York 66 At Baltimore (second game)-Montreat 2 6 Called at end of seventh; darkness. NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Providence (first game)-At Pittsburg-New York ittsburg 0 8 2
Batteries—Mathewson and Bresnahan; Moser and Paine. Umpire, Sullivan. Leifield and Gibson. Umpires, Klem and At Providence (second game)-O'Day. At Cincinnati-Batteries-Frock and Knott; Coakley and Schlei. Umpire, Johnstone.
At Chicago—Philadelphia-Chicago game EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. At St. Louis-

THE HYMAN BASEBALL TEAM-WINNERS OF THE COMMERCIAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.



W. STEPHENSON, 3b.; W. LAND, 2b.; A. BEAL, c.f.; J. BALLANTYNE, r.f.; W. TODD, c.f.; G. P. STOCKTON, s.s.; H. W. GIBSON, p.; H. T. CURTIS, Sec.-Treas.; S.ROGERS, c.; W. BOYD, 1b.

The Toronto News has a few spicy things to offer in the Rugby muddle. Here are a few samples:

Harvey Pulford. Morely Walters. Hal. Walters. Arthur Moore Alf. Smith. Ernie Russell. Hamilton.

The latter had drawn up an affi- decision until later in the week. davit which the easterners refused to Chime Bells, after getting the first Racing stars Wednesday at 10 a.m. sign because it committed them to an heat of the 2:13 trot, acted badly in Some time during the afternoon Dan observance of C. A. A. U. rules, or, in the next two miles, but came to in Patch will endeavor to reduce his rec-

will offer stout opposition to any backdown on the part of the C. A. A. U. Boston, Sept. 23. — Tim Murnane bunting and less sacrifice work with but the Argo influence on the registrationed.

> Hamilton, who is seeking reinstate ment to play Rugby with Montreal, was outside home man for the Mon-Tecumsehs would be whitewashed if they asked the C. A. A. U.? Ernie Rus-

There will be a meeting of the executive of the O. R. F. U. at the King Edward Hotel tonight.

Kingston is talking of entering eam in the intermediate series of the O. R. F. U. The Limestones played junior last year.

Peterboro will enter a junior as well as a senior team in the O. R. F. U. if there are any other teams in the dis-



The Local Jockey Who Is Meeting

Wingham Horse Takes Third in Grand Circuit Races Yesterday the Beantown lads. The Tigers started in the fourth round with two out. Tyrus Cobb, as usual, was

as he pleased at today's grand circuit telle were the heavily-played candiraces, when twenty heats were trot- dates.

right at the end of the fourth 2:02.

ted and paced, Aileen Wilson's mile, in Aileen Wilson took the 2:06 race for 2:04%, being the fastest of the lot. pacers, with Dan Patch second, and This mare raked in the King stake Darkey Hal, a Wingham horse, third. for a good one, and as none came he was for 2:06 pacers after Dan Patch had It was necessary to split both the walked to first. Cobb nailed the one of his captured the first two heats. The 2:18 pacing and 2:19 trotting fields. choice, and the drive went clean to right These are a few of the men whom Patch mare hung on gamely in the Leone, not figured as a contender by field just over Unglaub's head, a splendid the C. A. A. U. will be asked to rein- third and fourth miles. The fifth heat the bettors, won the first division of hit. Crawford dashed home and the fleet state if they sign that made-to-order was the easiest one of the race. Jenny the pace cleverly, after Dr. Munson Dixie demond shot all the way to third state if they sign that made-to-order was the easiest one of the race. Jenny the pace cleverly, after Dr. Munsch and rounded that sack. It was a good declaration, in which the easterners W. was the favorite. Flying Jim took decline to recognize the C. A. A. U., the fourth heat of the 2:13 pace that Point Burglar, first choice in the was started Monday handily, and then second division, has two heats to his layed throw and turned quickly. He threw, resentatives of the eastern clubs, and paced second to Pacemaker in the credit. Fannie P., and Idora had it out fifth heat. Judges declared all bets in the one mile, the first division trot- no one to back up the throw, so Cobb did

a length. observance of C. A. A. U. rules, or, in the next two miles, but came to in ord, 1:55. On Thursday Major Delmar of the fourth, and then the Tigers other words, they would be violating the fourth. Then she went on and won, ord, 1:55. On Thursday Major Delmar tinued their tapping, right merrily. Federation principles if they lived up nipping first from Gold Burr, and then will start against the track record,

In short the easterners are dictating London Horses Are Winners On Eastern Racing Circuits

The Messrs. Morkin, of this city, seconds. have great reason to feel proud of the Last Thursday, at Ottawa, Renaiswork of their two fast runners, Ren- sance broke the track record for fiveaissance and La Thorpe, who have eighths of a mile by going the distance been racing over the eastern circuits in 1:03. with success for some time.

"Tip" Welch, the local jockey is rid-The two horses have jointly started ing the Morkin horses, and is one of in eight events, and of that number the most popular riders on the Canaball team, not to be compared with the men are on edge and boston in Eddie treal N. L. U. team this season. Won- in eight events, and of that number the most population three western clubs which have made satisfaction of sending all but Eddie der if Charlie Querrie and some of the they have taken three firsts and five dian turf today.

Shrubb and Longboat Cannot Run at Closed Meet

Knocked on the Head-No Chance at All.

"At a closed meet we can run everymilitia," the military men say. "Longboat is a member of the Army Medical Corps, and Shrubb is an English militiaman whose transfer will be arranged." of the Canadian Amateur Athletic tion committee, upon this matter.

"Nothing of the sort is permitted by standing."

Pet Scheme of Garrison Men the C. A. A. U. rules, and nothing of the sort will be countenanced for an instant. Amateurs and pros. cannot compete together for a prize of any sort or compete at a meeting, closed or otherwise, where a gate is taken." "Absurd," remarked Mr. Herrick, "It

For some time the rumor has been cannot be done under any circumstanpersistently circulated by members of ces. If the Indian runs Shrubb any the Toronto Garrison Amateur Athletic distance, anywhere, for anything, cr star slabman who's not too chesty to galore, but unless you have a first-Association that they would bring Alf- any place where an admission is give credit to the man behind the bat. game you'll never get within gunshot red Shrubb, the English "pro," and charged, his goose is cooked. There is no use trying to get that pair together gether at a closed indoor meet, and run unless Longboat turns professional or whole thing, and the average tomfool Harry Taylor and other "pro" ball players in closed events. Their agument is that if all the contestants are honor's sake alone, and that won't over him is enough to turn any playmembers of the militia, then they can come off, for Shrubb is after the coin, er's head. But the good old sport with bring them together without endanger- and-well, Tommy isn't so enthusiastic the big mitt counts a whole lot in the ing the amateur status of any of the that he would risk his reputation with- battery, and it's up to the intelligent out training hard for such a race for pitcher to give him full recognition. honors, and Tommy, according to my Therefore, it is truly refreshing to star of the Columbus team, was hit body who is a bona fide member of the idea, don't like work for work's sake. hear so great a curvologist as "Old over the heart by a batted ball at He likes to hear the plaudits of a Cy" come to the front with praise for Diamond Park today and seriously incrowd of enthusiasts. No, it won't do." the backstop. "I've searched the books high and

low for any regulation which would The Star interviewed President Stark justify the military men in their opinion, and I haven't yet been able to dis-Union, Mr. N. H. Crow, secretary, and cover it," said Mr. Crow. "It don't ex-Mr. James Merick, of the registra- ist. I am at a loss to know how the idea got abroad, but it certainly is "You can have a very decided and rife among military men. Pros. and emphatic opinion upon that subject amateurs can't race at any meet, unfrom me," remarked President Stark. less the amateurs forfeit their amateur

Lattimore

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 24.—"Bill" Lat-But Lattimore was not sold, because timore, Toledo's star southpaw pitch-, Armour wanted a big fat price for him. er, is the most drafted man in base-

left-hander at the grand annual drawfest of the national commission, when

Manager Armour's yearlings this sum-mer and several purchases were made. will have no difficulty making good game every day. and the Soldier, who firs mer and several purchases were made. when he goes up.

Meanwhile all the clubs played fox and put in a demand for Lattimore, unthinking fan gives the catcher in a

and when the prizes were drawn from game. Sometimes, after a hard-fought Every manager in the American and the grab bag, the Cleveland Club drew battle, the crowds along the street the inaugural banquet of the new will cheer the pitcher all the way British Athletic Association last night

OPENING GAME OF BOSTON SERIES GOES TO JENNINGS' TIGERS

Detro't Again Tie for First away from his glove as he was running his hardest, and Jerry made a two-base sleep of it. Freddie Payne followed with Place With Athletics-Siever in Fine Form.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 24 .- The Tigers, in one of the prettlest batting bees of to Wagner, getting Jones at second. the season, climbed back on even terms ner tried to make a fast double play, and Cy Young was given one of the worst play too much. The ball shot wide of trouncings that the old gentleman has received this year. The veteran, usually so effective against the pennantchasers, was pounded all over the lot, while eight Tigers crossed the plate. Eddie Siever was in the box for Jennings' crew and pitched a pretty game Cobb bunted to third and got there safeduring the early stages. With a safe ly. lead piling up, the southpaw took and made third on Shaw's bad throw to things easy toward the close.

It was a case of clean, hard hitting, with few other features to the contest. The Beaneaters at times were ragged in their work, but they fought hard. The Tigers, aside from their fine hitting, showed the effects of their long lay off and were not at their however, they were strong and steady. O'Leary Stars at Short.

star plays around short, and with in the same man's direction, sending Schaefer did some more neat work was coming home, when Schaefer sprinted around the third sack. The game for second, instead of just drawing the opened as though it were to be a pitchers' battle. Young had steam and curves, and while Eddie Siever was not at his best on the speed stuff, he had a splendid curve ball that puzzled C the Beantown lads.

the trouble maker. Davy Jones led off with a single. But Schaefer struck out Columbus, Sept. 24.—No horse won and fifth heats. Gold Burr and Quin- and Dave had been nipped trying to pilfer the second sack.

"Here's the combination that never oses," yowled Jennings, as Sammy Crawswinging his stick. Sam patiently waited but threw wide to third in his hurry.
There was no one to cover the sack and fifth heat. Judges declared all bets in the one lime, the first winning by half his 10-second clip on to the plate. Rossman grounded to Wagner and the inning

was over. But it was the lead that won the game. Siever retired the heavy batters Jerry Downs was the first this time. Jerry hit one of those high affairs into right

wallop to left and Jerry made third. O'Leary followed with still another, and Downs crossed the plate.

Slever popped to Wagner, but Jones his safely to left and Payne came home. Schaefer hit sharply to Ferris, who tossed as Schaefer was using all his leg power in getting down to first, he hurried the Unglaub and before it could be recovered O'Leary also crossed the rubber.

Siever was still strong and steady in the fifth, and with the Beancaters safely on their way to the field again the Tigers resumed their fun with the man they so seldom get a charce to take liberties with Then he proceeded to steal second. catch him. Rossman's rap to second brought in still another tally. Downs sacrificed, but Payne fouled to the

In their half of the sixth Jim McGuire's boys got their first score. With two out. Denny Sullivan secured a base on balls and scored on singles by Parent and Barrett. Siever checked what might have best on the bases. In a fielding way, been a rally by snatching Congalton's grounder. In the seventh the Tigers might have scored another but for some wild base running. O'Leary hit cleanly to left. Charlie O'Leary pulled off several Siever flied to Parent, and Jones grounded Captain Coughlin still out of it as a O'Leary to second. Schaefer walked, the result of his badly-damaged thumb, fourth ball being a wild pitch. O'Leary

Detroit.	A.B.	R. B	.H.	P.O.	H
ones, l. f	5	0	3	3	
chaefer, 3 b		0	1	0	
rawford, c. f	4	2	1	1	
obb, r. f	4	2	2	3	
ossman, 1 b		0	1	14	
owns, 2 b		1	1	2	
ayne, c		1	0	3	
Leary, s. s		1	3	1	
iever, p		1	0	ō	
	_		_		
Totals	36	8	12	27	
Boston.	A.B.	R. 1	3.H.	P.O.	
ullivan, c. f	4	1	0	0	
arent, 3 b		0	1	1	
Barrett, l. f		0	1	1	
longalton, r. f		0	1	2	
Inglaub, 1 b		0	0	14	
erris, 2 b	3	2	2	2	
Vagner, s. s		0	2	5	
Shaw, c		0	1	2	
Young, p		0	0	Õ	
Whiteman	1	0	0	0	
-	+	-		U	

*Batted for Young in ninth. Errors-Downs, Ferris, Wagner, Shaw. Detroit Boston Summary: Two-base hits-Downs, Crawford. Three-base hit-Cobb. Sacrifice hit-Downs. Stolen base—Cobb. Double plays— Young, Unglaub and Warner; Farris and Unglaub; Downs, O'Leary and Rossman. Left on bases-Detroit 4, Boston 7. First

Tecumsehs Are Off For the Coast

gets. Ferris tried hard, but the ball shot 'ed ball-Shaw. Time, 1:43. Umpire, Egan,

and sweethearts of the players.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—The Tecumsehs | co and cigars to keep them smoking all

left Toronto last night in a special car the way across the continent. on their trip to the Pacific Coast, and The team went and will return by a couple of hours before their depart- way of Chicago. A week from today ure they were tendered a farewell din- they play their first game on the ner by Mr. Philip Querrie, father of coast, their opponents being the Pas-Manager Charlie Querrie, on the pretty times of Vancouver, and on the same lawn of his residence, 36 Elm street. day Vancouver first team and the New The decorations were the red and Westminster outfit which beat the Allwhite of the Tecumseh Club and the Canadas will meet. The two losers will tables were waited on by the wives come together on Thursday, and the Mr. W. H. Hall, secretary of the C. are hopeful of winning the premier L. A.; Mr. F. McQuane, treasurer of honors of the tournament. They are the club; J. K. Forsythe, and Allan particularly anxious to beat the New

Iller, vice-presidents, were present. Westminsters, who are the pride of the Lawson Whitehead, who married an coast, and considered by the fans out Orillia girl last week, was presented that way to be superior to anything in with a handsome mantel clock. Mr.For- the east. A game may also be played sythe was given a gold-headed um- at Minneapolis or St. Paul on the rebrella, and Messrs. Iller and Forsythe turn trip, while a date has already been presented the team with enough tobac- made for an engagement in Chicago. ers,' he would say.

two winners on Saturday. The Indians

As a rule, the twirler thinks he's the of the pennant."-New York Press.

"Oh, yes, it's all well enough," Cy and Upp dropped to the ground says, "to talk about 'Old Cy,' big Ad- writhing in agony. He shortly after die Joss and the Rube, and Christy Mathewson, and Eddie Plank, and the minutes before he was revived. On rest of us so-called pitchers who are his recovery he was removed to his occasionally credited with winning a hotel. ball game, but what would any of us Upp was the mainstay of the Colbe without a brainy, hustling, watch- umbus team in the series, with Toful catcher back there behind the bat? ronto, which opens tomorrow for the I am not finding fault with the catch- Class A championship. ers we had in Boston last year. They Upp will not be able to take part worked hard all the time and did the in any of the series on the local diaworked hard all the time and did the mond and it is doubtful if he will be best they could, but they lacked experience, as all other young catchers do. I pitched about my usual game, but old Louie Criger wasn't back there to help me over the hard places.

"It's strange how little credit the

DIAMOND GLINTS "I don't care who is pitching, would answer. Is Sullivan catching." "'I don't care who is pitching. 1 "You can put the six best pitchers in this country on one team and back Hooray for Cy Young! Here's a them up with fielders and batters

BADLY INJURED

Toronto, Sept. 24.-Pitcher Upp, the jured

The ball struck with terrific force

He was hit by a pitched ball in the same place about a week ago.

SHRUBB A JOKER

Toronto, Sept. 24.-Aifred Shrubb, at Lattimore gives every indication of back to the hotel, with never a hand- issued a challenge to Tom Longboat, Lattimore gives every indication (f clap for the catcher, who probably William Sherring, and any other man, becoming a great performer. He has ought to have three-fourths of the to meet him in a 10-mile relay race. best material by the big organizations. excellent control, seldom passing a credit. During the world's series in Bully boy! Shrubb. Tommy Long-Cleveland was lucky, and next sea- batter. He is a splendid fielder and Chicago a telegraph operator near my boat is, and will remain, an amateur, son "Texas Bill" will perform for the has hit close to 300 all season. Scouts home telephoned me the score in the and Sherring is out of the game. Why Naps. Major league scouts looked over who watched him perform predict he fourth inning and at the end of the

Gibbons-Osler Nuptials

ble wedding took place here at St. Gwynne, of Dundalk, and Miss Dinnan on's Church this afternoon at 3 Mr. Edmund B. Osler, M.P., was mardon, Ont.

Rev. Provost Macklin, Rev. Prof. the interesting ceremony.

The church was most tastefully decprated with palms and flowers for the

Hardy, jun., were ushering the guests. Mr. Harrison, organist and choir- with these and bouquets of yellow master of the church, played Soder- roses were carried. men's Swedish Wedding March,

ants entered the church.

Mr. Allen Magee was best man. the hymn, "O Perfect Love." .

Master Clarence Quarrington, the boy costume and a bouquet of mauve

Miss Julia Cayley, and the bridesmaids, bons left for their honeymoon trip, the them by the Master. Miss Kathleen Harley, of Kingston; bride wearing a suit of gray cheviot.

Toronto, Sept. 25.—A very fashion- Gibbons, of London; Miss Marion Meredith, made a charming picture.

Maid of honor and bridesmaids were clock, when Miss Mary Elizabeth dressed in gowns of pale blue chiffor amond Osler, youngest daughter of cloth into which were woven bands of blue satin. The dresses were made in princess empire effect, belted a little ried to Mr. George Sutton Gibbons, son above the waist and fastened with of Mr. Geo. C. Gibbons, K.C., of Lon- knotted rosettes of blue ribbon. On the shoulders knotted rosettes looped back and its results were discussed. the blue bodices from chemisettes, and ruffled elbow sleeves of net and filet Clark and Rev. E. C. Carley, performed lace. Tunic skirts of satin-banded cloth were draped high over underskirts whose deep flouncings of ribbon-trimmed blue chiffon rested all around an inch or two on the ground.Large round hats of white taffeta, bound with a Messrs. George Cassels, J. Counsell, deep band of pale blue satin and H. Harris, S. Fellows and William trimmed with fringed triple frills of three shades of blue taffeta were worn

The bride's gown was in princes Waulke's Jubilant March, Bescovetz's empire effect of soft ivory liberty safin, Chant du Matin and a selection from three wide panels of baby Irish and filet lace forming in front graceful un-their admiration. The bridal music from Lohengrin was broken lines from the tiny yoke of played as the bride and her attend- tucked white tulle to the hem of the das Center Methodist Church, adbeautiful gown. The long empire train dressed the members present, taking was entirely of this exquisite lace and as the subject of his discourse, During the service, soft music was the short loose upper sleeve a conplayed, the surpliced choir singing the tinuation of the under arm panel of mother of Zebedee's children." This Anglican chant, Deus Misereatur, and lace. A veil with wreath of orange blossoms was worn with this beautiful

soprano, sang a solo, "O Welcome Was orchids and maidenhair fern com-the Call." pleted it. The bride with her maid of honor, Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Gib-

The meeting closed as usual with

Friction Between Dr. Merchant And Principal of the Model School and of the year, on account of her failing health.

Mr. Wallis Removed From Simcoe Street, School.

secret meetings of the board of "I refuse to discuss it," said Inspeceducation are again being held, two tor Edwards. meetings of this nature being held Chairman Fitzgerald of the board was friction for some time between Dr. held the two meetings, and had dis-Merchant, principal of the Normal cussed the question. The matter had School, and Principal Wallis, of the come to the notice of the board, and Simcoe street school, where the nor- as he did not think that it was the

plained to the chairman of the board office. The difficulty was largely due that the discipline of the school was to a misunderstanding, and he thought bad, and in many ways the work was that it had been amicably arranged very unsatisfactory. The matter was brought to the attention of the board, been settled. No committees had been and it was discussed at a secret meet- appointed to interview the Minister of ing held in Chairman Fitzgerald's of- Education, and his name had not enfice. Here the difficulty was threshed tered into the discussion. out in the presence of the two principals, and a very considerable effort was put forth to settle the trouble.

Dr. Merchant was anxious to im- street school.

prove conditions, as the present artory to himself or the students of the over with. Dr. Merchant had intend- first year. It was said that he intended ap-

wards was present. The matter was soon as the matter can be arranged. further discussed, and the board decided to retain the services of Prin-

Refused To Talk. all declined to discuss the question. "I do not understand the report I if this plan goes through.

Alleged That the Doctor Wants saw in the paper," said Principal Wal-

"I have nothing to say," declared Dr Merchant. He was further pressed to make a statement, but declined to say

anything.

There has been considerable also seen. He said that the board had wisest thing to hold an open session, an informal meeting was held in his

Will Make No Change.

A committee, consisting of Chair- first year. man Fitzgerald, Trustees Graham, Mcfor a change, as he considered it wait on Dr. Merchant and inform him composition of the first year. would hurt his reputation consider- that the board would make no change Miss L. Taylor passed in Ger in the principalship of the Simcoe thors, geometry and trigonometry of

ed appealing to the department of Miss L. Woolverton passed in geomeducation, if the board of education etry and trigonometry of the first pealing to the department of educa- did not act in the matter, it was year. tion in case the matter was not ar- stated, and may yet do so. It is alranged. The second meeting was held leged that Principal Wallis will be the other day, at which Inspector Ed- quietly moved to some other school as Principal McRoberts is Dr. Merchant's choice for the position, and as cipal Wallis for the time being at Mr. McRoberts is a prime favorite with the board, and an excellent teacher, his transfer to the Simcoe street Dr. Merchant, Principal Wallis and school may be arranged, but not un-Inspector Edwards were all seen by The til after the model terms ends at Advertiser reporter this morning, but Christmas. Principal Wallis will be put in charge of the Aberdeen school.

Debentures Are a Drug on Market

Debentures seem to be a drug on the Saskatoon 250,000 market, as several cities have debent- Prince Albert 200,000 ures for sale and cannot even obtain Hamilton bid. These debentures bear a good Ottawa 1,000,000 rate of interest, but it is impossible to Halifax get a market for them. The chief suf- Quebec 350,000 ferers in this respect at present are Westmount the western cities, Winnipeg in par- Berlin 100,000 the western cities, Winnipeg in par-ticular, although Ottawa has a million Moosejaw 100,000 which utmost reparation must be made. Rifle Meeting. dollar issue for sale. London has no Medicine Hat 50,000 at once. debentures for sale at this moment. Calgary 100,000 Berlin and Windsor in Western On- Windsor 75,000 tario are the only cities having de- St. Catherines bentures for sale.

Vancouver Winnipeg 3,000,000 tures for sale.

This is only a part of the debent-

DEATH OF JOHN MERCER

Well-Known Painter of London Has Amasa Wood Hospital at St. Thomas Passed Away.

The death occurred yesterday morning at his residence, 10 York street, of Mr. John Mercer, one of the bestknown residents of this city. De-He was 62 years old, and is survived by four sons and one daughter, Robert of the Dominion Express Company; John, of Michigan; Earl and George, the blaze was under control. of this city, and Miss Emily, at home. Mr. James Mercer, of Forward avenue. West London, is a brother. The funeral takes place on Thurs-

YORK LOAN REFEREE.

Toronto, Sept. 25.—George Kappelle. barrister, of this city, has been appointed official referes of the York County Loan Company.

A partial list of them is as follows: ures authorized by the various muton \$ 500,000 nicipalities and it is estimated that Regina 550,000 the minor municipalities of Ontario 500,000 have upwards of \$1,500,000 of deben-

SAVED BY NURSES

Was on Fire

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Sept. 25.—A serious Great Britain, let us also remember house at Woodstock Hospital for Amasa Wood Hospital at 4 o'clock this morning, but the nurses formed ceased, who was a painter by trade, themselves into a bucket brigade and party which brought British Columbia hospital, Nagle & Mills, Ingersoll; barn and relieved him of over \$30 in cash. had resided here for over 50 years. put out the flames before they had into the confederation wil lmake it its at the London Asylum, Hyatt Bros., secured much headway. How the blaze started is a mystery.

By the time the city firemen arriv ed, they having been telephoned for, great pioneering race, which built up The patients were kept ignorant of what | Western Canada."

A bill for the taxation of whiskers has been introduced by a New Jersey day afternoon to Woodland Ceme-legislator. The proposed tax is to tery. to \$50 for a goatee, and red whiskers 20 per cent extra.

MRS. M'DERMID

Miss Helen Davidson, Miss Marjorie From the Presidency of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

> The Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union held its last meeting in Somerset Hall on Tuesday, 24th. After opening exercises, etc., the fair work

> Word was received from Mrs. Ashplant, the very energetic and popular superintendent of that work, that while, owing to the rain and other drawbacks, such as the very high price of provisions, they had not realized so great a profit as in some former years, they had as a result of their labor a nice little sum to their

> As Mrs. Ashplant was not present the ladies spoke freely concerning her excellent management, agreeing that if she were there, owing to her modesty, they could not so readily voice

> The Rev. E. B. Lanceley, of Dun-"Mothers, as exemplified in the poor woman has for ages ordinarily been so roundly abused it was a great pleasure to hear her for once tenderly appreciated, as the mother of two ons, who even among his disciples, were honored by extra favor shown

The treasurer's report was presented, and some other business attended to, and then the ladies heard with regret the announcement from the president, Mrs. McDermid, of her forced retirement from office at the

lis, "but I do not care to talk about it RESULTS OF RECENT W. U. EXAMINATIONS!

Names of Those Who Passed the Supplemental Tests.

The following are the results of the recent supplemental examinations in the arts faculty of the Western Uni-

E. C. Axford passed in English composition, French authors and composition, and algebra of the first year. E. N. Ballantyne passed in Greek authors and algebra of the first year. J. E. Kidd passed in English composition and Euclid of the first year. W. H. Moore passed in Latin authors

of the second year. C. F. Price passed in German authors and prose of the second year. A. E. Shore passed in algebra of the

and prose, Greek authors, and Hebrew

A. F. Stockwell passed in English

the first year. So the matter rests. It is not | C. Wilson passed in English comporangements were not at all satisfac- thought, however, that the trouble is sition and Latin composition of the

MENDING HIS PLATFORM

Mr. Borden at Vancouver Adds Another Plank, Re Treaty-Making.

Vancouver, Sept. 25 .- Mr. /Borden, Conservative leader, last night made his first speech of his campaign in the west, adding the seventeenth plank to his platform as follows:

"While recognizing our duty to the Empire, we respectfully maintain that the other day. Canada should be in all vital questions accorded freedom of judgment. as perfect and unfettered as that exercised by any other portion of the both Otawa and Torontor He is at

mother country herself." Mr. Borden said that the recent violence against peaceful subjects of Ja-500,000 pan was a matter to be regretted by every true British subject, and for

"I think," he said, "the action of the Ottawa Government has created an 50,000 unpleasant situation here. The Government has taken great responsibility in imposing upon the people a treaty which must be observed until it is abrogated. Canada nor Great Britain cannot attempt in the face of the world to deal otherwise than fairly in the terms of the treaty made with Japan, but Canada made that treaty with all knowledge of the consequence. Did Liberal representatives from British Columbia protest. Why did Mr. Macaim that this province remain British, London

QUEBEC BRIDGE DISASTER

in whose veins flow the blood of the

and devloped not only Eastern but

Federal Commission to Investigate day evening at Askin Street, on Mon-Meets at Ottawa.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Sept. 25-The Federal comnission appointed to investigate the collapse of the Quebec bridge, will neet in Ottawa tomorrow morning, when Collingwood Schreiber and two three horses of his out of commission ends the first half-year with a new or three other witnesses will be ex-

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CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-The board of trade will hold the first meeting since the holidays in the board room on Friday evening.

-Mr. S. A. Baker, general passenger and freight agent of the Chicago and Great Western Railroad, was in the city today.

-Mrs. D. C. Roach, of Chicago, with her little son and daughter, have returned home, after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis. -Mr. Claude B. Armstrong, St.

George street, has returned home after a trip with his brother, sister and son, of Boston, through the White Mountains, N. H. -Seven rinks of bowlers from the London Bowling and Rowing Club

journeyed to Stratford this afternoon where they play a series of friendly games with rinks of that place. -Mrs. J. A. Nash, formerly Miss Allie Whitehall, will receive at her home, 687 Queen's avenue, on Tuesday

afternoon, Oct. 1, and afterwards on the first of the month. Water Commissioners to Meet. The water commissioners will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Nothing

of very great importance will be dis-Mr. Gillean Resigns.

Mr. Harold Gillean has resigned his position with the Sovereign Bank of three are lame already. Thedford, and has returned to his Marlatt-Carrie. home in this city. Horse Recovered.

Detective Nickle this morning restable which was stolen from George Jacques, of Woodstock, on Friday. The property was returned to the owner

Late Mary Calhoun.

The funeral of the late Mary Calhoun which took place from her late residence, lot 6, con. 3 of Delaware, to Delaware Cemetery was largely attended. Six nephews of deceased acted as pallbearers.

On account of the cold weather it has been decided not to hold a band concert in Victoria Park tonight. It is also announced that the remaining in the armories.

School Opened.

St. George's school was opened yesterday, and there are now twelve rooms in operation. A large number of purooms are rapidly approaching completion.

A New Parsonage.

Plans are being prepared by Messrs. McBride & Farncombe for the erection of a handsome new parsonage in connection with the mission on Richmond fitted up.

Mr. Archer's Condition.

local Trades and Labor Council, is but slowly recovering from the effects the line, which include Maidstone, of the bad fall he sustained when he North Ridge, Essex, Cottam, Kingsbroke his leg. It was found that the ville and Ruthven. The new road at fracture had not been properly set, and it was broken again and reset as Leamington, but it is expected that the press."

Will Invite Kipling. Mr. Rudyard Kipling who is on his way to Canada has been invited by present on the ocean. An effort will be made to get him to address the Canadian Club in London when he visits Canada, and the committee are in

The annual meeting of the Seventh Regiment Rifle Association will be held this evening at the armories. The annual report will be read. The association has had a most successful year, and have distributed about balance in the treasury, about \$20 more than last year. The election of officers will also be held. All the members are asked to be present. Government Contracts.

The following Ontario Government contracts have been awarded: Registry Pherson withhold his opposition until office at Sault Ste. Marie, J. R. Scultoo late? While we must remember lard; the Soo registry office at Port matters of trade and commerce and Arthur, W. E. White & Co. of that our treaty rights with the ally of town; hot water heating at Gore Bay siderations than these of trade, and Epileptics, M. G. Morrison and D. material progress. The Conservative Quinn, Thamesford; a silo at the same

and that Canada be inhabited by men Soudan Missions.

speak on Sunday morning at the Christian Workers' Church, on Sunand on Tuesday evening at a meeting

to be held at Mrs. T. B. Escott's. Mail Man's Troubles.

The mail collector on the Dundas street route has a grudge against the Dundas street pavement, as it has put Temiskaming and Northern Ontario already. He has to go 31/2 miles on surplus of \$132,526. Of this, \$117,833 this route every time he collects, he came from railway management and says, make 32 stops, and do it all in-\$14.693 from royalties on ore. There side of 40 minutes. The horses can was a surplus for June of \$28,718.

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BLACK FRENCH PEAU DE SOIE, rich deep black, splendid finish, faced with linen back. Regular 75c, special, per yd......5Oc

BLACK FRENCH PEAU DE SOIE. stamped "Peau de Soie, Reliable." A regular 90c silk. One of our extra special cloths. To sell at, per yard......75c

All-Silk Taffetas

In black and good range of shades, chiffon finish and French dye. Almost impossible to procure a taffeta now to sell at the price. Sale price, per yard......50c

Black Chiffon Taffetas

Regular dollar silk. A particularly rich dress silk; genuine French dye. Special sale

Fashionable Panama Cloths

Two special qualities, to sell at, per yard...... 50c and 75c Black, browns, navys, greens, cardinals, wine, ruby. These Panamas are businessbringers. Would like you to compare them with anything in the trade at the price.

R. J. Young @ Co. | R. J. Young @ Co.

get around all right on good roads, MR. S. F. GLASS ON but that Dundas street pavement is too much for them, it is claimed, and

A pretty home ceremony took place this morning at the residence of Mrs. covered a horse and rig in a local hotel her youngest daughter, Rachel, was pays the annual fee." united in marriage with Mr. Melvin Marlatt, of St. Louis, Mo. The bride Canadian Club?" was asked. and groom were unattended, and the ceremony was performed by the with one dollar a year, but I think suit of brown broadcloth, with hat to eral fees. suit of brown broadcloth, with hat to match, a Dresden silk waist, and ostrich feather boa. Numerous beautiful gifts were received by the bride, ers are brought from a great discherate the suit of brown broadcloth, with hat to eral fees.

"It really costs very little to manket strong to 5c higher; light, \$6.05 to \$6.00; mixed, \$5.85 to \$6.00; mixed, \$5.00 to \$5.00 to \$5.00 to \$5.00 to \$5.00 to \$5.00 to \$6.00; blue of sales at \$6.00 \$6.00; blue of sales

New Offices Opened. The closing of an exclusive fiveway for the giving of transportation have been a considerable attraction. facilities never before enjoyed by the people who live along the line of the new road. The road, which is an electric one with the latest modern equipment for speed and express fa- is a half hour for luncheon and Mr. H. B. Arche, president of the press Company has installed new of- low themselves just this much time in fices at all the prominent places along the middle of the day. a through service will be maintained within a year the road will be pushed through to Blenheim, which will give it connection with the Chatham, Wallaceburg and Lake Erie Road.

EARLY WINTER WEATHER

correspondence with Toronto on the Snow Fell Over the Lake Superior Region on Tuesday.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 25.-Snow fell over the Lake Superior region yesterday. There was a considerable snow Train From Paris to Chesbourg storm over the Vermillion iron range. \$600 in prizes. There is still a good along the south shore as far as Ishpeming and Marquette.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

A Man Held Up Near Ridgetown and Relieved of \$30.

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St. Paul 121/8 last night. A Mr. Ingram was met by three men, who went through him Later, in company with the chief

constable, Ingram got on the trail of the men, and the two were captured. Superintendent Galloway of Toronto, Both were young men, one giving the who has charge of the Interior Soudan name of Cully, of St. Thomas. Chief mission work is in the city, and will of Police Armstrong was communiconduct a series of meetings in be- cated with here, and at once conon Sunday next Mr. Galloway will Fred McCully wanted here for a holdup on the market square some time

Detective Heenan, of the M. C. R. day at Talbot Street Baptist Church, will go to Bidgetown to identify the man, and if he proves to be McCully he will have to answer both charges.

ON FARIO RAILWAY SURPLUS. Toronto, Sept. 25 .- Ontario's railway

CANADIAN CLUBS

(Continued from Page One.)

H. Carrie, 851 Queen's avenue, when pathy with the aims of the club and "What is the cost of managing "Well," said Mr. Glass, "we started

bride's cousin, Rev. J. S. Carrie, B.A., this will be changed to two dollars of Rothsay. After a dainty luncheon at the annual meeting. Then there had been partaken of, Mr. and Mrs. are the luncheons, which cost 50 cents Marlatt left for Chicago, en route to each. We pay for the printing and Colorado Springs, where the honey- other incidentals, for the cigars for moon will be spent. In going away the members attending, and the exthe bride wore a handsome tailored penses of the speakers out of the gen-

ful gifts were received by the bride, ers are brought from a great disincluding a grand piano, the gift of
the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Marlatt are
of our comparatively small revenue
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\$3 to \$5 50; yearlings, \$5 40 to \$6 30; lambs Principal Wallis was not anxious Cormick and Weekes, was appointed to composition, French authors and concerts will in all likelihood be held followed by the best wishes of many to offer trophies and medals for \$4.75 to \$7.35; westerns, \$4.75 to \$7.35; westerns, \$4.75 to \$7.40. friends in London. They will be at athletic sports. One of the objects HIDES, SKINS AND TALLOW of the club in London has been to encourage the holding of games in the city on holidays in preference to year contract between the Canadian We held Canadian Club games and pils are in attendance. The other four Express Company and the newly-con-have also assisted other organizastructed Windsor, Essex and Lake tions such as the Labor Day games, Shore Rapid Railway, has paved the by offering cups and medals, which

The Luncheon. "As to our luncheons, one thing we insist upon is punctuality. There street north. The building will be a cilities, runs between Windsor and half hour for the address, the whole story-and-a-half, and will be nicely Leamington, making connections with programme being always absolutely all trains out of and into Windsor confined to the hour—this is apon the G. T. R. The Canadian Ex- preciated by the businessmen, who al-

> "The addresses we have heard have been helpful not only to the members but, I believe, to many others present is not running quite as far who get the benefit of them through

> "Do you think a club of this kind after Dec. 1. It is also reported that practicable in a city the size of St Thomas?" "If it has the support of the leading citizens and the press, as we had, it certainly should be a success

here," was Mr. Glass' comment.

"Almost all Canadian cities of 10.000

population or over have clubs now

that are doing a grand work, and I am

sure the members of the London Canadian Club will be glad to hear that St. Thomas has fallen into line."

TELESCOPED IN TUNNEL

Train From Paris to Chesbourg
Wrecked—Twenty Injured.
Nantes, Sept. 24.—The Transatlantic train carrying first-class passengers from Paris to Cherbourg, where they were to embark on the White Star Line

American Refining Co. 92½
Baltimore & Chio. 92½
Brooklyn Transit. 47½
C.P. R.
Chic Great Western. 9½
Colorado Fuel & Iron. 22½
Chicago & Northwest. 145%
Distillers. 66½
Erie. 21½
Erie. 72½
Great Northern pref. 130½

Detroit, Sept. 25.-There is nothing doing in the bean market, and prices are nomi-nally unchanged; cash beans are steady and the futures easy. Quotations: Cash, \$1 93; October, \$1 90; November, \$1 90 ask-gd; December, \$1 85 asked.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Sept. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 175 head; slow. Veals—Receipts, 150 head; active and steady, \$5 to \$9 25; western

calves slow.

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calves slow.

Hogs-Receipts, 2,800 head; active; pigs steady, others 5c to 10c higher; heavy, \$6 40 to \$6 75; mixed, \$6 20 to \$7; Yorkers, \$6 95 to \$7 05; roughs, \$5 25 to \$5 85; dairies, \$6 25 to \$6 90.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 3,000 head; active; sheep steady, lambs 10c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$8 25; Canada lambs, \$7 50

At 27 75.

CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Sept. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, about 18.000 head; market steady; beeves, \$4 10 to \$7 25; cows. \$1 25 to \$5 40; Texas steers, \$3 70 to \$4 80; calves, \$6 to \$8; western cattle, \$4 to \$6 25; stockers and feeders,

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Afternoon Tea From 4 till 6:30 o'Clock

Comfortable Room. Good Service Dainty Dishes Daintily Served

-PETERS' TEA ROOM-

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 24.—Hides—The market appears to be weaker still. The large appears to be weaker still. The large sales which were made during the past sales which were made during the past week were all at concessions from present quotations. Canadian tanners are buying next to nothing, and the only market for dealers is with tanners in the United States, who in their turn are not able to place orders in England, owing to the weak leather market. Canadian dealers are not betting the benefit of the usual

export rebate. Country hides are weaker Tallow is a little weaker. Quotations:
Inspected steers and cows, No. 1, 8c; No. 2, 7c: No. 3, 6c; do, country hides, 6c; calfskins, city, 12c; do, country, 19c to 11c; lambskins, 65c; horsehides, No. 1, \$2.75 o \$3. Horsehair—30c. Tallow—Rendered, 5c to 6c.

LEATHER MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 24.-Leather-The market is a little slow in reviving after the sum-mer dullness, but travelers report good is a little slow in reviving after the summer dullness, but travelers report good prospects for fall. Prices vary slightly. Slaughter sole laether, medium, per lb, 35c to 35c; No. 2, 31c to 35c; Spanish sole, No. 1, 28c to 36c; No. 2, 27c to 29c; calfskins, French, \$1 20 to \$1 45; pebbles and buff, 14c to 16c; harness, union oak tanned, 34c to 37c; cod oil, 45c to 46c; degras per lb 36 to 33c.

STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Reported by O. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Sept. 25

Open High Los 2 p.m

S.F., prd St. Paul 121% Union Pacific 15134 U. S. Steel 284 U. S. Steel, ptd 9112

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker. Market Lane, for Tht Advertiser.

Chicago, Sept. 25. High. 963/4 1 007/6 1 071/6

October
January
Short Ribs
October

from Paris to Cherbourg, where they were to embark on the White Star Line steamer Adriatic, was telescoped today in the Breval tunnel. Twenty persons were injured whose names are not yet available.

The disaster is said to have been due to the negligence of the crew of the train carrying the Trans-Atlantic passengers, as no lights were burning in the rear, and no torpedoes were

Local Market.

London, Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Hay and costs constituted the whole bulk of the market offerings today. Although hay continues to be offered in fairly plentiful supply, the price has been quite steady, at from \$15 to \$16 per ton, and today two small loads of good quality sold for \$16 50 per ton.

Outs were much more plentifully supply.

Oats were much more plentifully supplied today than on any other one day for some time, and yet the demand was so keen that all offered sold readily at from \$1 55 to \$1 58 per cwt.

So far as known at present the price for Toronto Railway 100 So far as known at present the price for the hogs on Monday next will be \$6 per Twin City Railway ... 100

Twin City Railway ... 95½

WEEKLY REVIEW.

The amount of produce offered at the markets here the past week was considerably in excess of the previous week, but despite this fact the demand was fairly brisk and there was not much change in

Hay and Straw-Although there is a con-siderable quantity of hay offered from day siderable quantity of hay offered from day to day, there is a good demand, and prices are firm at \$15 to \$16 per ton, mostly at the higher flure. Straw is in fair demand.

Dom. Coal, bonds..... the higher figure. Straw is in fair demand

at \$6 and \$6 50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Butter is very scarce and prices are decidedly higher; the prospeots are that they will be firm for some time; sales are made at 23c to 24c for crocks and 25c for pound rolls. Eggs are arm, at 19c to 20c per dozen for crate and

Poultry-There was a lot offered today, and prices are just a shade easier, except spring chickens, which sell at 8c per Ib alive and 10c dressed; old hens are selling at 7c per lb alive and 8c dresed; ducks sell at 80 alive and 9c per 1b dressed. Fruits-Pears sold fairly well at \$1 25 to 20c each; appless dull, at 40c to 80c per bu.

Potatoes-Prices are lower, at 75c to 85c Dressed Hogs-The demand is good, at \$3 50 and \$8 65 per cwt. Live Hogs-The price here last Monday was \$6 per cwt for selects; about the same price will be paid next Monday.

Butchers' Meats-Beef is selling at \$4 to \$6 50 per cwt; veal, \$8 to \$9 per cwt; lamb, the to 12c per lb by the carcase.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, Sept. 24.—Canadian cattle are firmer, at 11c to 12½c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c

per lb.
Glasgow, Sept. 24.—Edward Watson &
Ritchie report 753 cattle offered, with trade dear and wanted; top quality, extreme, is 13c; current, 12c to 12%c; middlings and inferiors, 9c to 9%c per lb.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Sept. 24.-Cattle-Receipts, 250 head; slow and a shade lower; prime steers, \$6 10 to \$6 50. Veals-Receipts, 200 head; active and steady, \$5 to \$9 25. Hogs-Receipts, 3,500 head; active; pigs steady, others 5c to 10c higher: heavy, \$6 30 to \$6 60; mixed, \$6 80 to \$6 95; Yorkers, \$6 90 to \$7; roughs, \$5 25 to \$5 75. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 3.600 head; sheep active and steady, lambs slow and

15c lower; lambs, \$5 to \$8 15. CHICAGO. Chicago. Sept. 24—Cattle—Receipts, obout 10,000 head; market weak; beeves, \$4 10 to \$7 25; cows, \$1 25 to \$5 40; Texas steers, \$3 75 to \$4 75; calves, \$5 50 to \$7 50; western cattle, \$4 to \$6 25; stockers and feed-

ern cattle, \$4 to \$6 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$5.

Hogs—Receipts, about 14,000 head; market steady; light, \$6 15 to \$6 60; mixed, \$5 20 to \$6 60; heavy, \$5 55 to \$6 40; roughs, \$5 55 to \$6 30; bulk of sales at \$5 95 to \$6 35.

Sheep—Receipts, about 23,000 head; market weak to 10c higher; natives, \$3 to \$5 45; yearlings, \$5 40 to \$6 30; lambs, \$4 75 to \$7 40; westerns, \$7 40.

PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 25 .- Conditions with regard to wheat are unchanged. Buyers of Manitoba grades are forced to pay record prices for this season, because stocks are so closely held. The harvest has been so prolonged that deliveries of Ontario wheat are ridiculously small. Local quotations were not affected by the easier Winnipeg market. Guotations:

Millfeed-Bran, \$25 bid, bags included, Wheat-Ontario, No. 2 white, 99c asked; No. 2 mixed, 98c asked outside, 95c bid; fanitoba, No. 1 northern, \$1 121/2 to \$1 13; No. 2, \$1 091/2 to \$1 10, at lake points. Peas-No. 2, 75c bid.

Rye-No. 2, 70e bid. Barley-No. 2, 60c; No. 3 extra, 58c; No.

Oats-No. 2 white, 473 to 48c. Corn-No. 3 yellow American, 741/2c, To-

onto freights; mixed, 731/2c. Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents, 83 80 bid for export; Manitoba, patent special brand, \$5 65; second patents, \$5 05; strong Butter, Cheese and Eggs-Firm and un-

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 24.-Cotton-Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 11.99c; middling rulf. 12.15c; no sales. Futures closed steady. Closing bids October, 10.71c; November, 10.80c; December, 10.87c; January, 10.97c; February,

11.02c; March, 11.18c; April, 11.12c; May, 11.16c; June, 11.18c; July, 11.23c. OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 24.-Oil opened and

Oil City, Pa., Sept. 24.-Credit balances, DAIRY MARKET.

STIRLING. Stirling, Ont., Sept. 24.-Six hundred and fifty boxes of cheese offered; 300 sold at 121/4c and 100 sold at 121/4c; balance refused.

Chicago, Sept. 24.-Butter-The market was s,rong; creameries. 2.1/2c to 281/2c; dairies, 22c to 261/2c. Cheese-Steady, 12c to 13%c.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 24.-Butter-Firm and anchanged; receipts, 18,902 packages. SUGAR MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 24.—Sugar-Raw quiet fair refining, 3.45c; centrifugal, 96° test, 5.95c; molasses sugar, 3.10c; refined steady.

> HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—Hay—The market is irmer, with No. 1 timothy quoted at \$16 50 Straw—The demand is good and prices
firm, at \$9 a ten on track here. STOCK MARKETS.

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	Ask.	Bid.	Ask.	Bid.
Bell Telephone			124	
Canadian Pacific1		163		164%
Detroit Railway			631/2	63
Dom. Coal, com			46	45
Dom. Coal, pfd1		7.		
Dom. Steel, com		211/2	21%	21%
Dom. Steel, pfd		. 56		
Havana Bailway		77		40.75
Illinois, plt		8/	85	-
Woods, som	13%	73	74	73-
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Shawinigan East. Town. Bank...161 Hochelaga Bank....140 Merchants' Bank....1591/4 Molsons Bank 201 Bank of Montreal Textile, com. 47
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Afternoon Sales: Woods, common, 25 at 73; Mexican, 100 at 431/2; Shawinigan, 200 at 53; Twin City, 25 at 961/4; Montreal Rail-\$1.75 per bu; grapes, 30c for the 10-lb way, 2 at 189½; Scotia, 2 at 68; Rio, 1 at baskets; plums were not so plentiful, and 41½; Toledo Railway, 25 at 20½; Power, 50 sold at 85c per basket; muskmelons, 5e to at 92%; R. and O., 1 at 61%; Coal, common 25 at 45; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 140; Bank of Toronto, 18 at 201; Detroit Railway, 25 at 63, 3 at 63, 50 at 63, 8 at 63, 25 at 63, 5 at 631/2, 5 at 631/4, 2 at 63, 3 at 633/4, 50 at 63, 8 at 631/2, 25 at 63, 5 at 631/2, 5 at 631/4. 2 at 631/2; Iron, preferred, 5 at 57, 25 at 56½; Iron, common, 25 at 21%.

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Morning Sales: C P. R., 25 at 165; Montreal Railway, 50 at 189; Toledo Railway, 10 at 20½; Telegraph, 6 at 152; Twin City, 15 at 96¼. 10 at 96, 25 at 95½, 8 at 95, 25 at 95%, 25 at 95%, 25 at 95, 50 at 95; Mackay, preferred, 10 at 63½, 5 at 64; Toronto Railway, 40 at 100; Bank of Nova Scotia, 4 at 279½; Power, 22 at 93; Mackay, common, 5 at 63½; Rio, 35 at 41¼, 50 at 41½, 25 at 41½, 25 at 41½, 25 at 41½, 100 at 21½; Merchante Bank, 24 at 158; Iron, preferred, 50 at 56½; Havana, pre 100 at 21¼; Merchants' Bank, 24 at 158; Iron, preferred, 50 at 56½; Havana, preferred, 1 at 89; Mexican, 50 at 43½; Woods, common, 5 at 73½; Textile, bonds, 500 at 85; Mexican Power, bonds, 1,000 at 78½; Bank of Commerce, 31 at 169; Union Bank, 3 at 134; Bank of Toronto, 99 at 201.

TORONTO.

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Mackay, com 641/2	631/4	64	63%
Mackay, pfd	631/2	641/2	64
Mexican L. & P	431/4		431/2
Nipissing Mines		81/4	
N. S. Steel, com	66	67	
N. S. Steel, pfd	111		••
Toronto Electric	1	150	••
Bank of Commerce	160		
Dominion Bank	233		234
Bank of Hamilton	193		
Imperial Bank217	216	-	
Merchante' Bank161		-	
Bank of Montreal239	•		
Standard Bank 217			
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Rio bonds

BAD WEATHER FOR FALL FAIRS

But Many Excellent Exhibits Are To Be Seen at Sarnia, Paisley and Elsewhere.

Sarnia, Sept. 24.-Rain did not prevent a big crowd from attending the West Lambton fair today. There was a great procession of live stock all the morning, and all the leading breeds of cattle, sheep and hogs were on exhibition in the afternoon. The poultry display was so large that the building would not contain them all, and dozen of fine birds were shown The fruit and vegetables were ditable, as was the display of women's work. In the latter class were included some very fine examples of burnt

wood and leather work. The display of horses, while not very large, included some fine specimens, especially in the heavier breeds.

The Sarnia Citizens' Band was in attend-

ance during the afternoon and discourse lively music. The usual variety of strength tests, cane-ring stands, etc., were also in evidence and did a lively business. Owing to the rain, causing the track to become heavy, it was decided at 3 o'clock to call off the races. Tomorrow is expected to be a big day.

Paisley.

The annual exhibition of the Paisley Agricultural Society opened today, and although the exhibits came in slowly during the afternoon, the display was as large as it has been for years. The different classes of horses displayed are heavy draught, agricultural, blood, road and carriage, and are as fine a lot of animals as have been seen for some time at a fair. The cattle include Durhams, Herefords, Holsteins, Jerseys, Galloways, Ayrshires, fat and milch cows. The Jerseys and Durhams are exceptionally fine. The sheep shown include Leicesters, Shropshires, Oxfords, Southdowns, long and short wool sheep. In pigs, Improved Berkshires, Yorkshires, Tamworths, etc., are shown, the Berkshires attracting especial attention. ing bantams, Leghorns, Minorcas, Wyan-

dottes, etc. In the agricultural products department the display is the best seen in years. The fine arts and ladies' fancy work is

well up to the standard. The officers of the society for 1907 are: R. B. Grant, president; John McDermid, first vice-president; Wm. Lamb, second vice-president; F. E. Sheppard, secretarytreasurer, Paisley; directors, James Clements, D. McBeath, W. Dudgeon, James Daniel, Wm. Brown, P. O'Hagan, J. M. Hopper, R. H. Curry, J. Richardson, Geo. McKay, S. Winoh, James McBride, W. T.

At the Listowel Agricultural Society's how the exhibits are on a larger scale han other years. The horses shown include heavy draught, agricultural, carriage, roadsters and general purpose. The steins and other grades, and are a first-class lot of cattle. The sheep shown in-clude Leicesters and Shropshires. In the swine exhibit are shown Berkshires, Yorkshires, Tamworths and Chester Whites. In the fine arts and ladies' fancy work de-partments the display surpasses that of

revious years.
The officers of the society for 1907 are: President, J. F. Wilson; vice-president, E. Arnold; second vice-president, Harry Goddard; secretary-treasurer, W. E. Binning; directors, L. Schneider, W. Landerkin, Harry Zinn, A. Hewitt, J. Seburger, J. Bray, W. Cleland, A. Park, B. Pirie.

This is the opening day of the South Perth Agricultural Society's fair, and will be principally taken up in placing exhibits and judging. Tomorrow (Thursday) kill be the principal day of the fair.

Among the special features of the day will be a relay foot race and speeding in he ring. There is a large entry of ex-

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Glencoe Fair a Good One; Exhibits Are First=Class The feature race of the day was the the runners finishing as follows: 1, P. McKichan; 2, R. Siddall; 3, M. Charl-

List of Those Who Have Been Many of the paintings had been shown Awarded Prizes for Meritorious Entries.

[By a Staff Reporter.]

Glencoe, Sept. 24.—The thirty-second annual exhibition of the Mosa and Ekfrid Union Agricultural Association opened here today with an enthusiasm that filled the directors with hope, and if tomorrow's weather holds good assures the success of the big fair.

Netwithstanding a heavy showe early in the afternoon which compelled everyone to seek the shelter of the main building, exhibits continued to arrive in such numbers that the directors began to wonder where they were going to place them all.

Long before closing time all available pace in the main building was occupied and still would-be exhibitors were clamoring for some place to show their goods.

A Great Exhibit.

"Never in the history of Glencoe fair," said Secretary Isaac Walker, "has there been such a fine class of exhibits and such a demand for space. The entries this year will easily outnumber those of any previous year and for quality are unsurpassed."

The big main building was the center

of interest throughout the day and presented a most attractive appearance from one end to the other.

Beautiful Displays.

A beautiful display of grain occupled the space near the main entrance, while a little further down was a display of garden produce which it would neille, W. G. Thomson, Miss Annie bages said to be the largest ever shown McCutcheon and John A. Craig. at an Ontario fall fair.

The end of the building presented a most attractive appearance, being devoted to a horticultural display. The exhibits here were very numerous and the great care shown in arranging the flowers and plants elicited general praise not from the judges alone, but from the large crowd who saw it.

The display of fruits included many splendid specimens of apples, plums, pears and other fruits and the judges were so pleased with the exhibits that in several instances they awarded special prizes.

The Main Building. The upper story of the main buildladies present, and much of the space

Those in charge of the exhibition

first vice-president, J. W. Eddie, Glencoe; second vice-president, M. S. Leitch, Glencoe; secretary, Isaac ng was of especial interest to the Walker; directors, John Thomson, Jas. McRae, A. D. McCallum, J. E. Hull, there was devoted to large and at- Isaac W. Watterworth, D. M. Stewart, tractive exhibits of painting, fancy A. Burchell, A. Finlayson and S. J.

work and novelties, made by women. McCreery. Ailsa Craig Fair a Banner Show; Exhibits Excellent, Crowds Large

Relay Race Attracted Very Much Attention.

[By a Staff Reporter.] Allsa Craig, Sept. 24.-In spite of he bad weather today the Ailsa Craig fall show was a pronounced success. The crowd was somewhat smaller than that of last year, but yet it was a large one. The threatening weather of the morning had brought the visitors out well prepared for rain. When it did come they crowded into the crystal palace and spent the time inspecting the exhibits. The exhibits were ahead of other years. Every department was up to the standard, and the majority them were much above that.

Horses Excellent. This was particularly true of the did. In the colts exhibits some of prizes. the finest draught horses of the north

country were shown. North Middlesex is particularly strong in big horses. Coursey Bros., W. Oak, J. W. Stuart, W. Grieve, C. was particularly true of ladies' work. Priestly, W. McCrain, D. A. Graham, S. Marshall, J. Dewan J. Amos and others had some excellent heavy horses on exhibition, and kept nearly

all the prizes among themselves. The light horses were also well represented. Many first-class drivers were shown. They were handy, showy horses, with a good turn of speed for

One particularly strong feature was the showing of saddle horses, nearly a dozen being shown. That is a large class for the average county fair of late years, the saddlers not being very plentiful. The farmers in the

The Prize-Winners Following is a list of the prize-win-For best potatoes, T. C. Reycraft William Gould, Mitchell Walker, T. Henderson, John Graham, Joseph Walker and William Haggarty. The prizes for best turnips were

at Toronto and London fairs, where

they had won prizes, and they met

with similar rewards of merit from the

judges here. Miss McLaren, of Lon-

don, acted as judge of the art work,

and her awards gave general satisfac-

awarded to James MacRae, first, and William Gould, second. For beets and mangels, Mitchel Walker, T. C. Reycraft, John Gillies, William Haggarty, Whitfield Johnson Archibald Taylor, Thomas Grover, W

B. Watterworth, F. Strachan. For best onions, S. Winger, Mitchel Walker, W. Gould, T. Grover. For best tomatoes, W. Gould and Miss Myrtle Walker.

For best cabbage, John Graham, T. Strachan, George Scott, Wm. Gould. Cauliflowers, William Gould, Mitchell Walker.

For best squash, T. Reycraft. Wm.

Citrons, George Scott. Celery, George Scott. Watermelons, D. M. Stewart, Wm.

Gould. Display of garden herbs, W. H. Mc-

R. L. Coulter, S. Fennell, P. P. Cor-

- Speeding Events.

pace for a purse of \$125; 2:50 trot or pace for a purse of \$75, and a ladies' driving race for a purse of \$50. The judging of the horses and cattle will also take place during the af-

Those in Charge.

President, R. W. McKellar, Glencoe;

Some Fine Horseflesh Shown—the beef breeds. The improvement in stock was noticed chiefly in the class

of grade cattle shown. This class was one of the best seen yet, and was particularly noteworthy. Mr. R. J. Robinson had some splendid grades, and Mr. J. Carson had some very fine

> The sheep exhibit was fair for this part of the country. In long wools, Morgan, of Kerwood, took a large number of prizes, and in the short wools, Mr. R. Hindmarsh and Mr. J Carson had it between themselves. Pigs were fair. Hourd Brothers showing nearly all the pigs shown. They were good. Poultry Exhibit.

The poultry exhibit was very good, a larger number of entries than usual efforts have met with less success. In towards the development of an exof being shown in the department. The quality was exceptionally good. The general purpose varieties were very effect, to the detriment, be it said, of domestic depression. strong. Bogue Brothers, Strathroy; our manufacturing industries and the It is deeply to be regretted, he said, Hourd Brothers, Parkhill, and Mr. P. country generally." horses. The heavy horses were splen- Cassidy took the majority of the

The Crystal Palace

The Crystal Palace was splendidly filled with a fine line of exhibits. This The professional exhibitor in this class was eliminated, and the result was a large showing of real amateur work. The results were very satis factory, as the quality did not depreciate, and the entry list was much larger than usual.

Fruit was not strong. Vegetables The art exhibit was fair, and th The rest of the building filled with the ordinary lines.

The ring attractions were somewhat

poiled by the rain. The track was avy and slow. The only horse race

close all the way, and afforded con- J. Doupe, F. Coleman. siderable excitement.

3, East Williams—I Relay Race.

The feature race of the day was the

livary Township, London Township and East Williams. The race was a pretty one, and kept the spectators on the move every minute. The McGillivary team won with London Town- Kay, was highly pleased with the fair. ship second, and East Williams third. "It was most successful," he said to The McGillivary man got a good The Advertiser, "in spite of the bad start, and when he finished his relay weather. In every department we are he had a good lead. The other run- making progress and the show is imners held this advantage to the end, the proving. We have no cause of com-McGillivray men winning by ten yards. plaint although the weather was not The London team made a hard bid for good today. Had the day been fine we the place, but could not quite get up would have had a large crowd." to the winners. The East Williams A concert was given in the evening team was a good third. The finish of in which Miss G. Anthistle, of London,

the teams was as follows: sor, W. Lee, J. Bloodsworth. 2, London-Wm. Doupe, W. Kennedy, and the artists all made a hit.

3, East Williams-R. Cameron, P. McKichan, P. George, W. Leitch. The 100-yard race was very close,

ton; 4, Wm. Doupe. Well Satisfied. The genial secretary, Mr. T. H. Mc-

the Imperial Quartette of this city, and 1, McGillivray-P. Dancey, E. Wind- Mr. R. Fax, of Toronto, took part. There was a very large crowd present,

The Manufacturers Want Better Markets in Canada

Annual Meeting of Canadian set them they may be subjected to Association—President's Plea for Protection.

Toronto, Sept. 24 .- There was large attendance at the opening of the general meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association today. Mr. Cockshutt delivered the presidential address, a document of considerable importance and covering the extensive Cutcheon, R. B. Smith, Henry Buch-field of the association's operations. It has some striking features. A share The prizes for art and novelty work of the responsibility for the present were won by Mesdames J. Thomson, "tight" money market is placed upon the Federal and Provincial Governments by the president. The tariff, his address, said in part: be hard to surpass. Among the vegetables shown were two monstrous cab
Black and Messrs. D. A. Campbell, faulty immigration enterprise and lax handling of railway transportation facilities are charged against the Do- our agricultural industry. It is in-On Wednesday afternoon there will is cited for having floated its loan at Federal and Provincial Governments be three speeding events, 2:20 trot or home, and so tied up much ready money. Mr. Cockshutt deplores the are taking to foster the growth of

> The report of the commercial intellichairman, Mr. T. A. Russe, showed cheese abroad has worked wonders that in imports there had been a re- for the farm. The Government . s markable increase, \$354,480,533 for 1907, taught our farmers, as it were, the as against \$294,286,015 for 1906. Ex- first principles of manufacturing."

> have fallen off. made in the reports of the various ed to dwell on the importance of committees. The railway and trans- manufacturing, giving statistics to portation committee says that the show its growth and pre-eminence increased duties imposed upon them adian manufacturers had no more by Parliament, that the association than kept pace with the expansion in should go on record in support of such other directions. At any rate, they reorganizations as would help to divide and specialize their work.

> Another recomendation is that "independent sworn weighers be stationed tion today that they were five years at all principal stations, known as ago. Their capital had increased their 'track scale stations,' for the purpose of weighing all carload traffic." Labor Agitation.

the labor situation as follows: "Trade navigation return, he said, give furunionism has continued to follow an aggressive course in seeking to fur- not progressing as we should. ther its own interests at the expense of the community at large. At Ottawa, at Quebec, and at Toronto, labor in a young country like Canada. By agitators have been steadily at work, the adoption of a policy sufficiently clamoring for the enactment of class protective, such as our association has litical parties. It is only a few years opportunities here afforded. Our since the representations of organized home market would be supplied by labor carried considerable weight in home industries, manufacturing would parliamentary circles, but more recent- become more specialized, the cost of ly, thanks to the determined opposi- production would be reduced, and a tion of associations like our own, its substantial beginning would be made such matters as immigration, however, port trade that would successfully its influence is still exerted to some carry us over any ordinary period of

"An eight-hour day at the present revision of the tariff, for they clearly stage of Canada's development is an indicate what we may expect, under industrial impossibility. A reduction a continuance of the present policy, in the hours of labor would mean that when the inevitable period of dethe shortage of help, already a serious pression overtakes us. A tariff, which problem, would be greatly accentuated. under the most favorable circum-A shorter working day would mean an stances barely enables our manufacincreased cost of production, which, in turing establishments to relatively urn, would mean a material advance hold their own, cannot but prove utin prices to the consumer. With an in- terly inadequate to stem the swelling reased cost of production the manu- tide of imports when the foreign profacturer would be at a decided disad- ducer seriously and systematically vantage in meeting foreign competi-tion, both at home and abroad. Short-ducts on the Canadian market. er factory hours would also mean that | And this he will do, as surely as hired help for the farm would be more the sun will rise on the morrow, the difficult than ever to secure and to re- moment that darkening days begin to

the committee says: "A great deal of dissatisfaction has tinuance of her present prosperity,

been caused by the report that the Retrenchment, not expansion, will be Ontario Government intends to fill the policy of capital. Production will pulled off was the farmer's race, and it was won in straight heats by Mr. T. Rosser's horse, R. Hedden taking second money, Mr. C. Priestly third, and Mr. C. Overholt fourth. The race was pressed that when labor troubles be-

unfair and annoying treatment by inspectors, whose sympathies are blased, and who may use their authority to act as spies for the union. The members of the cabinet have accordingly been advised that while the association approves of the principle of factory inspection, it is strongly of the opinion that the inspectors appointed for this purpose should be chosen outside the membership of any association of employers or man-

ufacturers or of any labor union." The committee sounds a warning against the demand for the Govern

ment recognition of the union label The President's Address. The president, Mr. H. Cockshutt, in

"As Canadians we are all proud of minion authorities, while the Province deed a pleasure to note the steps our shortage of labor, and urges the asso- this important industry, and to estabciation to institute some efforts to lish it upon a sound and economic bring about a lessening of labor dis- basis. The attention which is paid to dairying, cold storage, and the gence committee, presented by the marketing of Canadian butter and

ports increased by \$1,585,044. Exports Mr. Cockshutt said he wished to of fish, minerals and forest products express his strong personal sympathy with the proposal to place an export Some interesting observations were duty on pulpwood and then proceedwork of the railway commissioners among the industries. Substantial as has become so onerous, in view of the the growth had been, however, Canhad not materially strengthened their hold on the home market. Relatively speaking, they were in the same posiwage bill had increased, their output had increased, but their share in the Canadian market had remained prac-The parliamentary committee reviews tically at a standstill. The trade and

ther evidence of the fact that we are

Protection Urged. Such conditions should not obtain legislation, and endeavoring to enlist always advocated, he said, capital the support of members of both po- would be irresistibly attracted by the

that the significance of the figures Regarding the eight-hour day, the above referred to did not appeal to the Government when making their

restrict his trade in other quarters. On the subject of factory inspection, No hastily improvised tariff will then suffice to secure for Canada a con-

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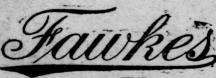
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-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Garrett and on, Aubray, of Brockville, are visiting Mrs. B. Penhall, of 482 Elizabeth

-Robert Kells, a keeper at the London Insane Asylum, has been appointed to a position on the Brantford police

-Mr. John Bateman, of London, visited over Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bateman, 341 showing. Albert street, Stratford.

-Mr. Crieb, head plumber of the St. Marys Hardware Company, has Brantford Monday evening by P. C. are hand-picked after grading, and rented E. W. Harding's house, in Felser for oppropriating a typewriter every precaution is taken against bruis-Stratford, and removed his family from John Buskard, which had been ing, and they are free from stains and there from London today.

The proposed track is to be a circle for a week. 250 feet in diameter. The train consists of an engine and five cars, and NEW SHOE FACTORY is to be run along the same lines as the one in London.

Not Yet, But Soon. Assessor Watt stated to an Expositor reporter yesterday morning that the population of Brantford this year would not be 20,000. The returns will

be completed by Oct. 1. Band Concert Tonight?

The band concert to have been given last night in Victoria Park by

Płucky Farmer.

urday night, had the misfortune to break his leg. He was alighting from his rig at Hasting's wood yard when his foot slipped, and in falling, his leg got caught in the spokes. The result was a fracture. He drove himself to a doctor's office, had the break set, and ther drove home without assistance.

The Biggest Fish.

The biggest fish of the season, and of St. Louis, was present to lay his indoubtedly one of the largest ever proposition before the gathering. taken out of the Thames, was caught by a young lad by the name of Mc-

Remembered Mr. Radcliffe.

The teachers and stadents of the Collegiate Institute yesterday afternoon presented Mr. S. J. Radcliffe, the retiring principal of the Collegiate, with a very handsome club bag as an appreciation of his services. Vice-Principal R. A. Little, on behalf of the staff, and pupils, made the presentation. He expressed the regret felt by all in losing Mr. Radcliffe. Mr. Radcliffe replied briefly, in which he thanked them for their kindness in remembering him, and wished them all great success.

A Londoner's Success.

Mr. George Morehead, formerly of this city, is now managing Broadhurst & Currie's dramatic company, which is presenting the western dra-ma entitled, "Texas," in the principal American cities. Mr. Morehead recently made a dramatization of Tolstoi's famous novel "Anna Karenina," and at the first presentation of the play in New York city last week his work won the applause of the public and the commendation of the metropolitan critics. It is now being played at the Fifth Avenue Theater, New York, and Mr. Morehead hopes to have his dramatic work presented in his native city at an early date.

Niagara Power. The Hamilton Spectator says: Hon. Adam Beck assured Mayor Stewart that the hydro-electric power co

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sion would have its work completed. se that Hamilton could submit the contract to the ratepayers by or before Jan. 1 next. Mr. Beck denied the story about the differences of opinion in the cabinet on the subject, and said that everything was progressing satisfactorily. He promised to send an engineer to prepare some estimates required by the board of works.

Made a Cleanup. John S. Martin, of Aylmer, breeder awarded the single male birds, the entire half was won by Mr. Mar-

Arrested in London.

James Miller was taken back assigned to him for -Stratford Beacon: Mr. McDonald, police court yesterday morning Milof London, addressed the council last ler stated he did not know where he

St. Louis Man Makes an Offer to Establish a Plant.

will be given this evening—if weather as Mr. Brandon, of St. Louis, Mo., from 15 to 20 boxes. is here, and will take up the question of the forming of a new shoe com-Zorra farmer, when in Woodstock Sat- you kindly be present and bring any other interested parties, as the meet-

ing is a public one." The object of the meeting was proposed new company about the Company (formerly of London). Mr. Brandon, who is at present superintendent of the Brown Shoe Company,

His proposition is to form a joint stock company capitalized at \$30,000, Kinney, of Ingersoll. It was a pike, \$15,000 of which is to be paid up, and which measured 39 inches in length, of which he is willing to take 51 per and weighed 13 pounds 1 ounce. Had cent, leaving 49 per cent, or \$7,350, to not a companion gone to his assistance be subscribed and paid up by shareit is doubtful if young McKinney holders. This amount is to be raised would have been able to land the among the citizens of Aylmer, the other \$15,000 stock to remain as treasury stock, to be sold as the directors see fit, and as the business requires more paid-up capital.



"The Gay Mr. Dooley," a new farce comedy of exceptional merit, will be the attraction at the Grand next Saturday, matinee and evening. Few of the so-called farces have met with the genuine approval that has been accorded this new play, since its initial opening. The droll comedian, Harry LaReane, is the chief funmaker, and he is supported by a company of comedians, singers and dancers, that are all well-known favorites. Of the many delightful features in Mr. Dooley is the many song numbers and ensembles. A popular price matinee for the ladies and children will be given.

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Washington Apple Raisers Are Having the Time of Their Lives.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 24.--Applepickers in Washington orchards are having the time of their lives. The total acreage is near the one hundred thousand mark, and the trees are heavily laden, and wages bigger than ever before in the history of the industry.

The crop is stimated by growers and inspectors to be worth from \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000 this season, and of this more than \$5,000,000 will be paid for fruit picked for export. The bulk of the crop is made up of Spitzenburg, Newton pippins, Winesap, Jonathan and other winter varieties, which can be shipped anywhere, the chief districts being the Yakima, Wenatche, Spokane and Prosser valleys, in the order named.

Much of this fruit will be sent to Atlantic coast markets and England, France, Germany, Australia and the Orient. New York, Boston and Chicago are the chief distributing points east of the Rocky Mountains, and from these the jobbers and dealers in various parts of the west, east and south are supplied. The big red apple is the favorite of Americans and Australians, while the Englishmen are fond of the various varieties of pippins, which also have reputations in Denmark and Sweden and other parts of

Stated commercially, the crop in Washington this year is a matter of 5,000,000 boxes, each containing 50 pounds of apples. The fruit was grown in 37 counties. The crop would fill 8,333 cars of 30,000 pounds each, or to end the boxes, 18 inches in length and 12 inches high, would stretch 1,420 Canadian territory. miles, and if piled up they would make a shaft 947 miles high.

Packers do not pack barrels in this country. They are too unwieldy. Pine boxes are used, and they reach the growers and packers "knocked down," the price being 121/2 cents each, to which must be added 1 cent for nailing. Syracuse. He took with him 39 birds but it is not unusual for shippers or territory. and made 23 entries. He brought back commission men to buy the products of From a military viewpoint it will alprize ribbons. Of the ten prizes \$1 to \$1.25 a box, and doing all the by Canadian territory in the event of work.

As Washington apples are now handled in the highest-priced markets of the world, every care is taken with the picking, the fruit being select and of to uniform size, color and flavor. They FOR AYLMER, ONTARIO the top price for big red apples. The of all word from the operators at New York market is the best for Guam they could not assign a cause Winesaps and Spitzenburgs, and Chi- positively. cago wants flavor more than color and

Aylmer, Sept. 25.—The following fancy in the State of Washington, and, Midway, which lies between Honolulu circular, signed by the mayor, was in fact, throughout the Northwes, be- and Guam, reported that the spark received yesterday and was greeted by comes apparent when it is known that went out of the submarine wires withthe council chamber being filled to trees average five boxes each every out warning and that all efforts to overflowing: "I will esteem it a favor season, and that in many of the older communicate with Guam had been unthe Seventh Regiment band, was if you can attend a public meeting orchards, containing from 50 to 75 availing. postponed on account of the rain. It at the town hall tonight at 8 o'clock, trees, it is not uncommon to harvest

from 80 to 108 trees to the acre. A cables for the Philippines, Japan and entire night, also the following day, Thomas Bunn, a prominent East pany to be located in Aylmer. Will thousand dollars gross the acre is not uncommon in the western part of the to be sent around the other way at a Spokane country, where apple-growing rate about double that charged across has assumed a commercial importance get the ratepayers to sanction the and 50-acre orchards, containing from second to none in the district. Forty 3,500 to 4,500 trees, are not rare. These same privileges as those enjoyed by biggest orchards in Massachusetts, which has an orchard of 1,700 trees in Haydenville, declared to be the largest in New England. However, big orchards are not the rule, as there is money in five and ten-acre tracts which, with the practice of irrigation, have been is a change of front on the part of the

made heavy producers. While there have been good and poor years in the history of the apple industury in the United States, the records show the export business has been one of gradual expansion, and

The number of barrels exported to bail. Europe was 239,252 in 1881, and in 1882 business amounted to 1,407,409 barrels, and this increased in 1896 to 2,919,846 barrels and 913,000 boxes.

It is not in apples alone that Washingsubmitted to Governor Albert E. Mead, actress deported. show that in addition to almost four full townships of apple trees the state had at the beginning of last year 949 .-299 plum and prune trees, 764,956 peach foregoing statement.

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MEDICOS ORGANIZE

At a meeting in the lower lecture room last night, of the Medical College the Medicos reorganized their association football club. The meeting was enthusiastic and the boys are entering into the game with good spirit. They play their first game on Saturday against the Y. M. C. A., and every student who has any football ability should turn out to practice.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Aikenhead; manager, Mr. Lou Downing; captain, Mr. A. R. McMillen; secretary-treasurer, Mr. F.

NEW TRAIL TO YUKON

Route Will Be Entirely Through Canadian Territory.

Ottawa, Sept. 25 .- The Royal Northwest Mounted Police, after two years' work, have cut an eight-foot trail from Peace River through the Rocky Mounmake 250 trains of 33 cars. Laid end tains to the Yukon, giving a route from Edmonton to Dawson entirely over

Colonel White, comptroller of the mounted police, has received a telegram from Commissioner Perry announcing his arival on the Pacific Coast after a seven hundred-mile ride

on the trail from Edmonton. The trail has been built to Hazleton where it joins the trail along the Yu-As a rule, pickers and packers are to Dawson. Besides affording access to paid by the day, the wage scale rang-an hitherto inaccessible portion of the ing from \$2.25 to \$3 a day, though in country, the trail will be useful for some instances the pickers are paid by justice purposes in the transportation the box or the entire orchard, which of prisoners who would be able to contains from 80 to 108 trees the acre. take advantage of territorial law imof white Wyandottes, has returned The average cost of picking, packing mediately if taken over the usual route from the New York State Fair at and package to the grower is 25 cents, of travelers which crosses American

the silver championship cup and 21 the orchard on the trees, paying from so afford connection with the Yukon

PACIFIC CABLE BREAKS

Between Midway Island and Guam-Attributed to Earthquake.

pests. Every apple is wrapped in the Commercial Cable Company an-New York, Sept. 24 .- The officer paper to prevent contact. Only the nounce that there has been a break in highest quality fruit is selected for their Pacific cable somewhere between night relative to establishing a mini- left the machine and wanted a chance export, and for this the growers re- the relay stations at Midway Island ceive at least \$1 a box more in the and Guam. They were inclined to foreign markets than they do on the think that an earthquake may have local market, where competition is not been responsible for the interruption so keen. Bostonians will readily pay in the cable service, but in the absence the top price for big red apples. The of all word from the operators at

> The cable that goes under the Pacific from San Francisco to Yokohama That there is "big money" in apple and the Philippines via Honolulu, Midorcharding, an industry yet in its in- way and Guam, went dead on Friday.

Since the Commercial Cable Company's line is the only one connecting The younger orchards are set with America with the Orient directly, all ance of their president they spent the points on the China coast will have the direct San Francisco-Yokohama could be found. line.

BAD FOR THE LADY

Viennese Actress Likely To Be Ordered Deported This Week.

Washington, Sept. 24.-Unless there officials of the department of commerce and labor, an order will be issued this week providing for the de- itive "fresh" there lay President portation of Miss Baula Klippenburg. the young Vienese actress, who was dition. recently examined at Ellis Island on shackled hand and foot, with locked while the growth probably has not been the charge that she came to the United chains, he was bound to a board. so great as it will be during the com- States in violation of the immigration ing few years, it has been encouraging. laws. Miss Klippenburg is now out on

The case has been a troublesome this had increased to 395,594. The one to handle for the immigration offinumber had increased to 769,210 bar- cials. Most of them have held from rels in 1884, and in 1888 the export the beginning that Miss Klippenburg fell within the debarred class, but the ly watched by a few "sophs." office of the secretary insisted upon a ton has come to the front as a fruit- this connection will be received here, producing state. Reports compiled by and it is expected that later in the trouble. State Fruit Commissioner Huntley, and week Secretary Strauss will order the

SUES FOR \$6,500 DAMAGES.

Mr. Bary was injured a few months ago at Essex by being struck in the head by a switch cross arm. Both

charges will be pressed. DIES IN CAR SEAT.

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 23-After getting on a Grand Trunk train to reky-try Nerviline. It brings strength turn to Owosso, Mrs. Jerome Markto the nerves and restores the dis- ham, an elderly lady, fell dead in a car ordered stomach. By using Polson's seat this morning. Her daughters, Nerviline occasionally you can per- whom she had been visiting and who manently cure any tendency to faint. had accompanied her to the train, were Keep Nerviline on hand. 25c for a overcome with the shock. Her body will be returned to Owosso.

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Alma, Mich., Sept-24.-John D. Finlayson, the newy-elected president of the freshman class, was spirited away Friday evening by a few sophomores attending a recital. After the freshman class learned of the disappearsearching the town and neighboring farms, but no trace of "John D."

Friday night the sophomores erected a funeral pile on Wright Hall lawn and Finlayson, better known as

"Rabbi" was declared dead. While the annual stag reception of the Y. M. C. A. was in full swing Saturday evening, a sophomore, on the programme committee, announced a new stunt, and into the room marched a funeral procession. a sheet covered "corpse," with six bearers, followed by the sophomores in mourning. When the covering was removed by an inquis-"Rabbi" in a very dilapidated con-Blindfolded, gagged and When released he told a wild tale of a blindfolded march cross country for many miles, of dogs

'sophs" knocked down, and of hours spent in an old deserted barn, close-Threats of arrest have been made thorough investigation. Tomorrow ad- and blows exchanged. It is exditional papers having a bearing in pected that the faculty will take the matter in hand and settle the

that snarled at his heels, of an at-

POSTPONED HIS VISIT TOO LONG. St. Louis, Sept. 24.-Arthur R. Huff.

champion gunner of the coast artillery, Amherstburg, Sept. 24. - Thomas who was killed in a railroad wreck Bary, M. C. R. conductor, who was in near Baltimore last week, was on his trees, 500,633 pear trees, 243,459 Eng- charge of the "plug" at the time of the way home to visit his parents in East lish walnut trees, 15,815 almond trees, dynamite explosion at Essex, and who St. Louis, having started on his first and 6,988 quince trees, and that thous- was seriously injured, has entered suit vacation of many years. During the ands of trees have been planted since against the M. C. R. for the sum of years of his service Huff denied himthe statistics were gathered for the \$6,500 through his solicitor, D. R. Davis self furloughs that he might make a long visit to his home. He intended to stay with his father, who is general manager of a St. Louis locomotive company, until after the Christmas holidays. His body arrived here today.

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