PRICE TWO CENTS.

Engineer on One Could Not, Because of the Fog, See Semaphore Set Against Him---Emergency Brakes Failed to Work at Critical Moment.

A very serious accident was nar- slowly, ran into the caboose and defreights 50 and 52, both from London, en route to Toronto.

No. 52 was ahead and had pulled into the yards, and it appears that in city. the heavy fog prevalling the engineer | Train No. 52 was drawn by engine in charge of freight No. 50 did not see 646, Engineer Moore, of Toronto, and the semaphore set against him until it was in charge of Conductor Bell, of

gency brakes failed to work, and the London was called and replaced the engine, which fortunately was going cars in a short time.

rowly averted at Woodstock this morn- molished it, and threw three cars off the track. Had the train been going ing, when a rear-end collision occurred at all rapidly, there would probably in the yards of the C. P. R. between have been much greater damage done. Train No. 50 was drawn by engine No. 640, in charge of Enginer Dorwand, of Toronto, the train being in charge of Conductor D. Allen, of this

London. The crews of both trains When he tried to stop, the emer- escaped uninjured. The auxiliary from

ACTING CHIEF WILL BE CHIEF MR. AITKEN SURE OF POSITION

Pretty Well Understood That He Will Be Given the Permanent Appointment---Some People Want Him Placed on Probation,

council will meet on Monday appointed assistant chief in 1902 and will be the appointment of a fire chief. made assistant chief, has been con-Assistant Chief Aitken will get the ap- nected with the brigade for over ninepointment outright, without any pro- teen years. He was a driver in the bationary clauses attached.

McDonald will be made station fore- the Toronto fire in 1904.

These appointments seem assured. for 27 years. He was a fireman in the now.

The most important matter has held the position ever since. Foreman John Case, who will be East London brigade until four years ago. The late Chief Clark, recognizing Foreman John Case will be made as- his ability, brought him to the Censistant chier, and Truck Foreman Dan tral and appointed him foreman after

Ald. Armstrong believes that Mr Aitken should be placed on probation, and perhaps will be supported in this Assistant Chief Aitken has been con- contention, though the chances of a nected with the London fire brigade permanent appointment are two to one

Central hall for some years, and in It is recognized that among the 1890 he was appointed foreman of No. applicants for the position Mr. Aitken 3 hall, when that was opened. He was is by far the best man.

Six Months in Central for Thief Who Stole Money From Little Girl

Mean "Critter" His Just Deserts.

morning by Magistrate Love.

Magistrate Love Gave a Very hard to be let go on suspended sent- police, he had decided to kill his immediately if let go. It was the first cause he saw no prospects for him to time he had ever been in trouble, he marry and take care of the girl he said, and he would not have taken loved. the money only he was hard up and it | Miss St. Clair had met Kearn at was left laying on the counter and the the Hotel Brealin, where, until re- the Government of Sir James Whitney, creased majority. He has been greeted temptation was too strong. Crown At- cently, he was head of the bell boys, and has nothing at all to do with Do- by large audiences on his every ap-George Anderson, the man who stole torney McKillop remarked that the and she was in charge of one of the \$7 in bills from Katie Crawford, a skill with which the prisoner man- telephone booths. little girl who was in English's aged to hide the stolen money in grocery store, in the East End, paying the collar of his shirt so that the police GIANTS APPEAL FROM a bill last week, was sentenced to six were unable to find it when searching months' in the Central Prison this savored of an expert. Magistrate Love concurred in this view and told An The stiff sentence came as a big derson that he had decided to give surprise to the prisoner, who begged him six months in prison.

Greek Alleged He Was Assaulted Row Between Local Cafe Employees

Parties Were in the Police Court | Olympia to work in other restaurants Today and the Case Was Adjourned.

William Psilokos, a young man employed in the Alexandra Cafe, was opolis, a Greek, who was formerly employed at the Olympia Restaurant.

Komopolis alleges that Psilokos struck him on the head with either a club or an instrument of some kind. head, and showed a place where he ployer, Nicholas Hriskos. said his head had been cut to the

The Row.

an altercation took place, the trouble result. being about some other waiters who had been coaxed away from the until Monday morning.

Komopolis says Pollokos struck him and knocked him down.

A physician was called and attend ed his injury, and he at once swore out an information against Psilokos,

This morning in court, okos assaulted him, but had not taken ceed all previous estimates. any part in the affair. Galopolous was held by the police

Both prisoners asked that the case be laid over to give them a chance He appeared in court this morning to get a lawyer, and were bailed in Court Frees Actor From Maxine with numerous bandages about his the sum of \$400 each by their em-

That there is very bad blood between the parties was evident from the fact that Mr. Hriskos asked for Komopolis lives at 469 Colborne a policeman to accompany his men street, and was on his way home last when they were leaving the station, on the ground of desertion. night when Psilokos followed him and as he feared that another fight might

Magistrate Love adjourned the case

of several months ago, when their

at Owen Sound by the husband of

has been sentenced to hang for the

HAD ROW OVER PIE owing to the revival of the tragedy BOY CUTS SISTER daughter, Mrs. James F. Creighton. and her two daughters were murdered

In a family argument between two the woman, and the step-father of the children on King street east a few two girls. The news that Creighton London days ago, a small boy succeeded in relieving his feelings by chopping a couple to become seriously ill and Winnipeg 44 slice off his sister's nose with a butcher knife.

The argument started over a pie, and a division satisfactory to the little victims, which was held in Port boy could not be arranged. A physician was called who dressed the injured member.

OVERCOME BY TRAGEDY

Woman's Parents Once

in State of Collapse.

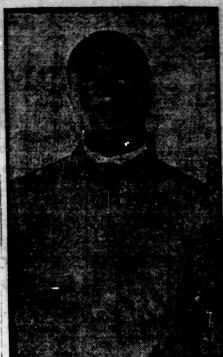
the murder and the funerals of the Toronto Huron.

HURRICANE IN BAHAMAS

Several Vessel: Blown Out to Sea

and Lives Lost. Oct. 2. — A hurricane swept over New Providence yesterday. There was no serious damage ashore, but several gales.

A lew showers have occurred in Alberta drew's Church will give an entertain-nouse, tendering the bills in payment. Mr. Cook found he had a trille more and a trille mor Nassau, New Providence, Bahamas, Detroit, Mich., Oct. 3.—Judge E. W. serious damage ashore, but several served, and an excellent programme admitted passing the money but he States, explaining that the Canadian reflicted to this city. He need to this cit both aged, have suffered a collapse, estimated that six lives were lost. Ontario during last night.



FRANK ROUGHMOND, Negro Vagrant Who Is Suspected of Having Killed Mrs. Peake, a Farmer's Wife, near

Stratford.

Bad Money!

The police report that a numper of bad quarters and halfdollars are in circulation in the city. In several of the banks counterfeit quarters have been found among the silver. The money is said to be an excellent imitation, but when thrown on a counter lacks the true ring.

SHOT FIANCEE AND HIMSELF

Because He Saw No Prospect of Being Able to Marry Her

dark prospects for the future, Francis ernment. The trade of the country Kearn, 23 years old, shot his fiancee, had been increased, and there was ing was held at school section No. 5 Miss Margaret St. Clair, 25 years old, prosperity everywhere. after taking her to a lonely spot in the East Meadows, in Central Park, late last night, and then tried to kill himself by firing a bullet into his plea for your votes," said Mr. Cal- So far Mr. McLaughlin, the Con-The girl will recover, but the young

man will probably die. According to ence, promising to get out of town flancee and then commit suicide, be-

PULLIAM'S DECISION

New York, Oct. 3. - The New York National League today appealed from the decision of President Pulliam, rendered last night, that the disputed New York-Chicago game is a tie. A meeting of the board of directors of the National League has been called Lack of Space at the Central Is oners, including the salaries of the for Monday, Oct. 5, at the Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, to make final disposition of the matter.

7,000 BODIES OF INDIA'S FLOOD VICTIMS

NAT GOODWIN DIVORCED

Elliott on Ground of Desertion.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 2.-A divorce was granted to Nat Goodwin today from his wife, Maxine Elliott, the actress,

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-LITTLE WARMER FORECASTS. Toronto, Oct. 3-8 a.m.

and cool. winds; fine and a little warmer. Local Temperatures. High. Low.

TEMPERATURES. triple murder, has caused the aged Calgary ... grave fears are entertained for Mrs. Port Arthur...... Harris, who has been quite feeble since Parry Sound 38 Ottawa Montreal Father Point..... 40

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

WEATHER NOTES.

There is little probability that the the council chamber would be filled assistant city treasurer will be ap- by himself. Not that Mr. Cooper was fond of Ald pointed at the council meeting on Mon-

At the meeting of the finance com- is probable that if the appointment mittee yesterday no action was taken had been made he would have eloquenton the applications, and all were laid ly abused the appointee.

over for further consideration.

However, he is look ng As a result it is now said that Ald. with longing vision, and is ready to a monster Liberal meeting in the in whom the Liberal hopes of the conees' resignation will not be placed jump into the oreach, and save the town hall here tonight. The audi- stituency are so advantageously cen-

NO SEAT FOR EX-ALD. COOPER

Rumor That the Aldermen Will Not Allow the Old Fourth

Warder to Come Back Into the Fold --- Appoint-

ment To Be Delayed.

before the council, but will be held city, despite the "This is so sudden" torium was jammed to the doors, and tered, admitted that he had not spoken over until about the 1st of December. attitude which he is exhibiting at this cheer after cheer rang out as Hon. In Parliament as much as Hon. Mr. It was the intention of the council present moment. to deal with the matter on Monday night, but the attitude of ex-Ald. Coopr is said to have caused the switch. With Ald. Greenlees off the council, the place would fall to Mr. Cooper.

He has been waiting for it for some appointment of Ald. Greenlees as city cold shades and is waiting. treasurer, so that the vacant pew in | The chances are that he will wait

Still Waiting.

Greenlees. Quite the contrary, and it

rid of the loquacious auctioneer. bitten hero.

months now, and openly favored the moment. The ex-alderman is out in the most excellent, and there were only president of the local Reform Associa-

BEING WAGED BY

Government Whip and Liberal Candidate For West Middlesex Deliver Strong, Virile Addresses to Large Audiences

Throughout the County.

ing in the interests of Mr. W. S. Calvert, the Liberal candidate for West tion, why does he not impress upon Sir Mr. Calvert pointed to the history Mr. J. C. Elliott delivered a fine adof the Laurier Administration, dealing dress, dealing trenchantly with the particularly with the benefits recriticisms of the Conservative party Murphy represented the university. take advantage of that this year. New York, Oct. 3.—Because of his ceived by the farmers from good gov-

Obscuring the Issue.

vert, "on the question of railway tax- servative candidate, has not held any ation. This is about the leading plank public meetings, and it is understood in his platform, and he is making good that he will not hold any during the the statement made by Kearn to the use of it. He must be either ignorant campaign. Some of his party friends of the fact that all taxation matters have urged him to publicly discuss are in the hands of the Provincial Gov- the issues of the campaign, but so far ernment or he is deliberately trying to he has steadfastly refused, and the obscure the issue by bringing into the campaign will largely be a "still-hunt" campaign something that is not rele- on his part.

minion matters. My opponent will re- pearance on the platform, and is mak- armories last evening. member that it was brought up in the ing a strong and vigorous campaign.

is so much in favor of railway taxaall to do with the federal campaign." sity. and press.

On Thursday evening, a good meeta, and was very largely Mr. Calvert and Mr. Elliott again be-"My opponent is making a strong ing the principal speakers.

The indications point to the fact that "Railway taxation is a matter for Mr. Calvert will be returned by an inof Lambton, and was discussed. Mr. Melbourne Tuesday next.

Jailing the Wicked Comes High To the Government and the City

Expensive to London.

The quarterly returns just compiled in connection with London jail indi- trial. cate that the cost of maintenance of each prisoner has been 7.03 cents per entire cost of maintaining these pris- have.

carcerated. This expense is borne, not from the time of sentence, but from the time of their committal for

County Gets Off Easy.

Bombay, Oct. 3. — Over 7,000 bod- day. The total maintenance is figured ing on the Government for prisoners lections amounted to \$1,051,526, as commence. who was arrested at the Alexandra ies already have been extricated by as being 2,160 days, of which the counin London jail is about 25 per cent. against \$1,345,999 for the same month The total collections for the year. the health department of Hyderabad, ty, it is estimated, have 1,822 and the In this case during the last quarter it last year, a decrease of over \$294,- 1907 were \$17,000,000, and it is estianother and the belief prevails that the total Government 1,338. This is a much exceeded 42 per cent, and is one of the 000. In August, 1908, there was a mated that this year's collections will young Greek named Peter Galopolous, death roll resulting from the floods greater percentage than the Govern- highest ever known here. As the city decrease of \$400,000 from the collec- aggregate \$13,000,000, showing a total arrested by Detective Rider last night was present, and Komopolis stated that devastated the Hyderabad and ment usually has to pay, and is acthat he had been present when Psil- Deccan districts a week ago will ex- counted for by the unusually large and the county the other 14 per cent, ceding years; in July, 1908, there was present year. number of prisoners who have had to it will be seen that the county has be kept while awaiting transfer to the by far the lighest part of the burden TELEGRAPH OPERATOR ARRESTED ON A Central Prison. It is not generally to bear, while they secure all the privknown that the Government pays the ileges that the Government and city

JAMES NORIN WAS ALLOWED TO GO

Was on the Indian List But Had Not Been Notified.

James Navin, who appeared yesterhe had been placed on the prohibited the Grand Trunk, here.

John Buris, a young man, who has for ten days.

John McKenzie, an Indian lister, The late Mr. McKellar is survived who has spent some time in jail, was by a wife and one daughter. allowed to go and warned that next time he appears he will be sent to the Central Prison for a long term.

Entertainment on Monday Night.

tion is extended to all to be present. work at the falls.

WELL-KNOWN GLENCOE HOTELMAN IS DEAD

Randolph McKellar, Formerly of the McKellar House, Passes Away.

day before Magistrate Love on a terday of Mr. Randolph McKellar, charge of being drunk and being on formerly proprietor of the McKellar with a hemorrhage while at his work, yesterday when he was accused by In-Today-Light to moderate winds; fine the Indian list, was allowed to go this House, Glencoe. He had been in bad and was removed at once to the hos- spector Dreaney of being drunk, and Sunday-Fresh or strong east to south morning, as it was shown that at the health for some time, and about a pital. He never recovered and con- was dismissed. time of getting drunk he had not re- month ago disposed of the hotel to of Mrs. Mary Williams, of London presented himself before the members ceived the letter informing him that Mr. R. Algie, formerly conductor on Junction, and was widely esteemed by of No. 3 committee, and asked if they

to his friends, was extremely popular al arrangements have not yet been he had been dismissed for being inbeen appearing rather frequently late- throughout Western Ontario, and was completed. ly for being drunk, was fined \$5, and known far and near. He was a great not being able to pay, was sent down horseman, and always had a good one in his stable.

PASSED BOGUS BILLS.

ALD. GREENLEES TO HOLD SEAT THE RULE OF THE LIBERALS

Mr. Fielding Shows It Has Jumped to Thirty-four Millions a Year Under the Progressive Administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

However, he is looking to the vacancy Finance Minister was attested at Federal Administration. Mr. Telford, Mr. Fielding expounded his sound So the sudden change of heart on the and wholesome commercial policy, part of the aldermen is said by Mr. and at the same time vigorously and gentleman was the real leader of the Cooper, at least, to be a desire to be successfully battled with the arguments of his opponents. There was Mr. Cooper says that it is a game of a refreshing warmth in the heartiness against 430 for Mr. Borden during freeze-out, and he is playing the frost- of the welcome Owen Sound extended to the financier from Nova Scotia. The That is the situation at the present arrangements for the meeting were two other speakers besides Mr. Field- tion, drew a rather clever comparison ing. That favorite son of North Grey, between Hon. Mr. Foster and Hon.

Owen Sound, Oct. 2.—Once again done by the member for the riding, Mr. the great popularity of Canada's W. P. Telford, and also eulogizing the Foster, for instance. In this connection, he mentioned that the latter Conservative party, and that he had filled about 630 pages of Hansard as the last session

The Candidate.

The chairman Mr. W. H. Wright. Hon. A. G. MacKay, spoke for about Mr. Fielding. The former had made, (Continued on Page Nine.)

\$5,000 for 5 Years for University Agreement Now Goes to Council

With by the Finance Committee.

A well-attended meeting was held in Whitney promised to deal with it. It meeting of No. 1 committee yesterday school section No. 9, Mosa, last even- is a question for the Ontario Govern- afternoon to settle the arrangement bement to deal with. If Mr. McLaughlin tween the council and the board of university governors for the appropriation Middlesex. Stirring addresses were James Whitney, the necessity of tax- of \$5,000 annually for the next five bentures a better standing on the

Matter Was Taken Up and Dealt forth the provisions of the act and guarantees the payment of the money on the university, fulfilling the terms of the act. If the university should become denominational, the grants will cease. Both representatives of the university were satisfied with the agreement, and it was sent on to the council for their approval.

Validating Debentures.

The matter of validating the city's. board was discussed. The fees for this delivered by the candidate, and Mr. ing the railways. It has nothing at years for the assistance of the univered out that while the idea was an Dr. John D. Wilson and Capt. T. J. excellent one, and would greatly believed the fit the city, it would be impossible to excellent one, and would greatly bene-They read the agreement, which set (Continued on Page Nine.)

Cockburn Benefit a Grand Success Immense Crowd in the Armories

and Instrumental Music, Etc., Was Carried Out.

Successful beyond expectations was E. B. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Duffield, Mrs. the Cockburn benefit concert in the

Seldom has the commodious build-Ontario House oy Mr. H. J. Pettypiece, Mr. Caivert will hold a meeting in ing seen a larger crowd than was present last night. Every seat in the

> there were no time-killers. The galleries were set apart

Excellent Programme of Vocal Among those having boxes were: J. W. Scandrett, E. Guillemont, R. Arkell-Mrs. C. S. Hyman, Capt. W. J. Reid, Jack Smallman, Mayor Stevely, Thos. Gillean, J. B. Smallman, officers of First Hussars, two boxes; Col. Peters, Lieut. Gibson, W. M. Spencer, officers of Seventh Regiment, five boxes; Mrs. R. K. Cowan, Mrs. F. E. Leonard, W.

J. Metherall and William Gray.

The Programme. The programme was a very extense vast auditorium was taken, and every ive one, and thoroughly enjoyable. box in the balcony was filled to capac- Particular mention might be made of the acts from Bennett's Vaudeville The programme was a treat, one of which Manager Driscoll very kindly. the best ever given in the city. Every offered for the occasion. They innumber on it was a good one, and cluded Mr. Frank Coombs, who made quite the hit of the evening. His exas cellent tenor voice was heard to

boxes and society turned out in force. (Continued on Page Sixteen.) jail officials, in the proportion which the number of indictable prisoners in-

ditions are on the mend is shown be seen that the decrease is steadily by the customs returns for the past diminishing. It is thought that the decrease will cease by January next, The fraction of the cost usually fall- three months. In September the col- and that a steady increase will then

Montreal, Oct. 2. - That trade con- a decrease of \$600,000. It will thus

DIES IN HOSPITAL

The death occurred in Victoria Hos-

Death of Mr. William M. Williams, of

pital this morning of Mr. William M. Williams, a well-known young telegraph operator, who for many years for the city, appeared in the police The death occurred at Buffalo yes- has been in the employ of the C. P. court this morning to answer to a R. Telegraph Company in this city. Last week Williams was stricken a large circle of acquaintances. - Mr. | thought he was drunk. "Randy" McKellar, as he was known Williams was 33 years old. The funer-

BARRED FROM CANADA.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 2.—Barred from | Canada and refused an opportunity to began to express his opinion of cermake a brief visit to his brother in tain members of the council and others Montreal, is the experience which be- in language that made the air blue. fell Harry Cook, of Youngstown, Ohio. He was arrested on a charge of being Oakville, Oct. 3. — Thomas Crozier, When he tried to cross the river here drunk and disorderly, and appeared in of Milton, was arrested on a charge of an immigration officer to whom Mr. court this morning. The case was left passing bogus \$5 bills. He bought a Cook explained the purpose of his trip, over until Monday morning. The Home Mission Society of St. An- number of small articles at the opera asked him how much money he had. A few showers have occurred in Alberta drew's Church will give an entertain- house, tendering the bills in payment. Mr. Cook found he had a trifle more country to have at least \$25 in cash. Maitland streets.

DISORDERLY CHARGE

Benjamin Blackstock Appeared in the Police Court This Morning-Case Laid Over

Benjamin Blackstock, who looks after a portion of the street watering charge of being drunk and disorderly. Blackstock, it is said, was on duty

They said no, and he told them that

Orders were at once given to rein-

state Blackstock. Shortly afterwards, it is alleged, he

-- Dr. J. A. Meldrum, who has been

KNOTT & SANGST

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

Carfrae Crescent-The new survey just over the Traction Company's bridge. The footpath has now been put on the bridge, drain laid and sidewalk will be laid at once. Water mains will also be laid. Two red pressed brick houses have been built and a number of lots sold. Lots cost only \$6 to \$12 per foot. Now is your chance. Do not miss it. You can buy a lot by paying a small payment down and the balance in monthly payments. You will be sorry if you delay. This is the nearest new survey to the centre of the city.

SUNSHINE PARK—The only three states of the survey for sale.

RICHMOND STREET—Two-story brick, property on easy payments.

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QUEBE STREET—Brick-veneer story and half, 3 bedrooms, with clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, good cellar, gas, hard and soft water, verandah, cement walks, storm windows and doors; lot 66 by about 150 feet.

A snap at \$2,100.

EDWARD STREET—14-story brick-veneer, 9 rooms, modern conveniences.

LANGARTH STREET-Story and half brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 7 rooms; lot 30x189 feet. Price, \$1,700. Easy TALBOT STREET-Two-story solid brick, stone foundation, 7 rooms, water inside, verandah; lot 34x110 feet. Price, TEN ACRES-Comfortable buildings;

TEN ACRES—Comfortable buildings; 7½ miles from London, five minutes' walk to postoffice; garden soil. Only \$1,050.

WELLINGTON ROAD—1½-story frame, cement foundation, 6 rooms; lot 30x200 feet. Only \$1,000.

TO RENT—Store on Dundas street and market; five or more years from May, 1909. YORK STREET—Two-story brick, 9 rooms, gas and fixtures, bathroom complete, verandah; lot 40x150 feet. Call for particulars.

GRAFTON STREET—New frame cottage, cement block foundation, 6 rooms, porch. Price, \$1,400.

TALBOT STREET—Brick cottage, 9 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 51x62.

OXFORD STREET WEST—Story and laif brick-veneer, 2 rooms, modern conveniences, veranda, good barn, side entrance; lot 40x132 feet. This is a snap. OXFORD STREET WEST—Story and laif brick-veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, partor, dining-room, kitchen

42x259.6. Price, \$2,500.
HELLMUTH AVENUE—Two-story and attic red brick, cement block foundation, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, mantel and grate, verandah, laundry; lot 40x145. Call for particulars. EGERTON STREET-1½-story brickveneer, cement foundation, 8 rooms, gas, cellar, good well; lot 55x167 feet. Call for

particulars.

JOHN STREET—Brick cottage, 5 rooms, gas for cooking; lot 28x150 feet. Price, \$1,300. \$1,300.

BATHURST STREET — Two-story brick-venger, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, front stairs, pantry, gas and electric light and fixtures, 3 large bedrooms with clothes closets, double cellar, verandah, furnace; lot 50x66 feet. Call for

LET-No. 367 St. James street. \$18 ern. \$15, no water rates. TO LET-474 Adelaide street, modern. TO LET-No. 4 Seale Terrace, York
TO LET-No. 4 Seale Terrace, York
CARFRAE CRESCENT — Just over
CARFRAE CRESCENT — Just over water rates. TO LET-Nos. 422 and 424 York street. d water rates. LET-No. 81 Duchess avenue, mod-TO LET-No. 127 Kent street. \$15 and

r rates. LET-No. 165 John street. \$15, no FRINCESS AVENUE-TWO STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STONE FOUNDATION, 9 ROOMS, FIN-ISHED IN CYPRESS, MAPLE FLOORS N STAIRS, HOT WATER HEAT-ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES: 40x100 FEET. CALL FOR PAR-

WORTLEY ROAD-Two story and attic. stone foundation, 11 rooms, all rooveniences, 3 mantels and grates, veranda. Lot 85x230 feet. Call for particulars.
QUEBEC STREET-Large solid brick cottage, 7 rooms, good cement cistern, cellar under all of house, cement walks. ot 53x166 feet. Call and get price. SMITH STREET—Story and half brick

5.000-DUNDAS STREET; two-stor

\$2,200-DUNDAS STREET; 11/2-story

\$3,300-KING STREET; 1%-story brick

7 rooms and bath, modern, gas and elec-tric light in every room.

\$2,800-TWO-STORY BRICK, 4 bed-

om brick house, modern. Cheap prop

\$3,000-GEORGE STREET; modern 7-

brick house, gas and electric light; new

brick, 4 bedrooms, large barn.

our list, ranging from \$700 up

\$2,600-YORK STREET; 9-room modern

frame, 7-room house; lot 33x215.

\$3,600—SIMCOE STREET

ick, 11 rooms, modern.

5 bedrooms, slate roof.

WORTLEY ROAD — Frame cottage, cement foundation, 7 rooms, cellar full size, water inside; lot 40x151 feet. Price, \$1,200.

SURREY AVENUE—Brick story and quarter, 6 rooms; lot 61.7x105 feet. Price, \$1,160.

ELLAS STREET States

MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 5 rooms, water inside, good cellar, large barn, good large lot. Call for particulars. PRINCESS AVENUE—Two-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, verandah front and side; lot 22x145 feet. Only \$2,900. Will sell on easy terms.

WREAY STREET—New brick-veneer cottage, cement block foundation, 6 rooms, water in house, good cellar; lot 30x180 feet. Only \$1,175, and will sell on easy terms.

SUNSHINE PARK—The only three lots on the survey for sale.

RICHMOND STREET—Two-story brick, property on easy payments.

veneer, 9 rooms, modern conveniences verandah; lot 36x100 feet. Only \$2,400. NEW TWO-STORY red brick house

Call for particulars. EMERY STREET - New brick veneer cottage; cement block foundation; six rooms; gas; city water; lot 40x186 feet. PICCADILLY STREET - Two - story

OXFORD STREET WEST—Story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, water and sink in house, good cellar, corner porch; lot 30x110 feet. Price, \$1,600.

CHRISTIE STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms; lot 15ix124 feet; barn. Price, \$850.

Will trade for small farm.

CARFRAE CRESCENT—New red pressed brick, two-story; 3 bedrooms, parlor, rdining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences. \$500 cash, balance on time if required. \$2,800.

GREY STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms, good brick cellar, veranda, water

GREY STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms, good brick cellar, veranda, water and sink in house. Price, \$1,800.

SYDENHAM STREET—Two-story and attic brick, 11 rooms, two mantels and grates, modern conveniences; fine lawn, shade and ornamental trees; lot 130x143 feet. Call for particulars.

SURREY AVENUE—Frame cottage, concrete foundation, 7 rooms, good cellar; lot 33x105 feet. \$1,250.

RIDOUT STREET—Two-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 8 rooms. veneer, cement block foundation, 8 rooms, modern conveniences: lot 31x189 feet. Only \$150 cash, balance \$16 monthl. \$2,000. LOTS-Wilson avenue West brick house, 10 rooms, hot water heating: London, 33x140 feet, \$250; facing on break-water, 40x140 feet, \$200. COLBORNE STREET—Splendid lots,

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Notice is hereby given that after the expiration of twenty days from the publication of this notice, application publication of the Surrogate Court of County of Middlesex for a grant of letters of guardianship of the person and estate of the above-named infant to Edith Edwards, of the said City widow, his mother.

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CLARE—In this city, on Oct. 2, 1908, Robert C. Clare, beloved husband of Sarah Jane Clare, in his 80th year. Funeral from his late residence, 392 Regent street, on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. ELDRIDGE-On Sept. 20, 1908, at Maple Grove Farm, near Hepworth, Bruce County, John Eldridge, sen., in his 71st

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A CONTRAST.

The contrast between the present Government and the preceding one is spitomized in the contest in Brandon,

Mr. Sifton is offering for re-election in that riding, and is opposed by Hon. T. M. Daly, minister of the interior from 1892 to 1896.

Sifton and Daly! Progress and Dry Rot! Siftor inspired the policy which has peopled the Canadian west. Daly sat with folded hands while the Canadian west stagnated for want of intelligent effort to attract popula- ier is "boss," and "allows no freedom

Under Sifton, the main stream of There has ben plenty of freedom of diverted to the shores of Canada, as in every other cabinet under the kinds dwindled into virtually nothing. -ed to this country. Under Daly, the knowledge himself unfit for his removement was all the other way. Sifton shook the dry bones of the

the dry bones dryer.

Sifton has done a national work. did nothing.

record of great achievement, and Daly's record of incapacity and failure is the distance between the two political parties in the present campaign.

SELLING VS. GIVING TIMBER LANDS.

A comparison of the timber policies of the Conservative and Liberal governments makes interesting reading at silly pretence that Sir Wilfrid Laurier

The former during its term of office appeared to regard the public tim- the "boss," and talk of his "mailed ber, as well as the public lands, as a fist," as though he were abusing his perquisite to be divided among its place and power. political friends, such as members of the Government itself, senators, mem pers of the Commons, defeated candidates and party workers.

No regard whatever was shown for the public interest, nor was any care regard to this Province. Never have changes, even after one month in cold taken to secure fair compensation to the treasury in exchange for valuable ently more responsive to the appeals and at the end of six months many margin. concessions. On the other hand, the Liberals up to the close of last year frid Laurier has been greeted by chickens of known history, and which sold timber by public tender to the crowds which have had no precedent. highest bidder. At present timber is Mr. Fielding's experience since he ens of the ordinary market type. The latreserved at an upset price and sold by

The process of looting commenced in ier Government has not diminished. 1878, and culminated in the year A keen political observer, who is in 1883, when Conservative politicians touch with every riding in Western were allowed to divide among them- Ontario, and has inquired into the selves, free of cost, no less than 10,326 local conditions of each, gave The selves, free of cost, no less than 10,326 local conditions of each, gave The square miles of timber limits, covering Advertiser yesterday a list of ten about the effect of Jim Hill's seventieth injured are drivers and mechanicians to Frederick House by Christmas." 6,608,640 acres of land, the property of constituencies, represented by Conthe Canadian taxpayers. For these 210 servatives in the last House, where limits, not a cent was paid or de- the Liberals profess to be certain of manded.

150 miles went to Hon. John Haggart, sent in the Provincial campaign. It is a member of the Government of the admitted that the Opposition has no that are safe to attract attention. day, and his partner; 50 miles to Hon. chance of defeating the Government D. Tisdale, another minister while the unless by a tidal wave in Ontario. remainder went in lots of 50 miles There is not a surface indication of each, to Conservative members of the such a disaster. In the inner Liberal inent Conservatives.

In eighteen years the Conservatives hold its own in this Province. disposed of no less than 29,322 square miles of timber limits-an area equal to 18,766,080 acres-of which 23,987 square miles, equal to 15,351,680 acres were given away. Not a copper went into the public treasury.

In vivid contrast is the record of the present Liberal Government. In the dozen years since it came into power it has alienated only 6,456 square average of \$81 92 per square mile. But this is not ell. In addition, the Government has been receiving ground can be proud cf. rentals amounting to \$30,000 a year. besides a stumpage of 50 cents per ler a "boss," but it would be infinitely thousand feet.

way) since assuming office. Under the practice followed by the Covernment all timber areas fuse any bid not exceeding the upset price. This is the plan inaugurated by the present Government, which is now able to boast that it has never sold a mile of timber excepting at public competition to the highest bidder. More than that, there are not being the price in the prophet of old: "Lord, now let thy servant depart to the prophet of old: "Lord, now let thy servant depart to the prophet of old: "Lord, now let thy servant depart to the prophet of old: "Lord, now let thy servant depart to the prophet of old: "Lord, now let thy servant depart to the prophet of old: "Lord, now let thy servant depart to the prophet of old: "Lord, now let thy servant depart to the prophet of old: "Lord, now let thy servant depart to the prophet of old: "Lord, now let the prophet of old the prophet of old the prophet of old the prophet of old the prophet old the prop 500 miles of timber in the hands of years to ask a western constituency to in peace."

the timber the Liberal Government should enter the lists against the very has sold. In the cases of the few ex- man, Mr. Sifton, who put Daly's receptions notification has been sent out cord to shame. that mills must be erected and timber cut or else the limits will revert to

the Government. of by the Conservatives the country ed woman from any of the honors or secured in return \$121,099, while the privileges of the profession. It is better Liberals, for 6,456 square miles secured to give cordially what she demands than to wait till she takes what she deserves, \$528,875. Had the Conservatives and thus render the withholder ridicusecured the same price per square mile as the Liberals got, their total receipts would have been \$2,202,058.

If the Government sells the timber production to last for 220 years. In 600,000 square miles of forest area, largely spruce, now growing, which can be cut every twenty years.

The Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has reason to be as proud of its Oh. administration of the timber lands of A thing of down and satin; the country, as of the agricultural

THE MASTER OF HIS ADMIN-ISTRATION.

A political tyro complains that Laurof thought in his own cabinet."

emigration from the British Isles was thought within the Laurier cabinet. and has flowed in an increasing vol- British constitution. But when memume. Under Daly, immigration of all bers of a government express opposite views outside the council cham-Under Sifton, scores of thousands ber, then the Prime Minister must of United States farmers have cross- show himself to be the "boss," or acsponsibilities.

When Mr. Tarte began to preach immigration department. Daly left high protection from the public platform, there was only one course for a prime minister of Canada who un-Daly had the same opportunity and derstood the first principles of cabinet government. Mr. Tarte was promptly informed that he could not, while member of the cabinet advocate a policy with which the head of the Government was not in accord.

Mr. Blair, when he decided to oppose the Grand Trunk Pacific contract, did he must leave the ministry. He knew him to step out.

was not the master of his administration. Now they characterize him as

NO LANDSLIDE IN ONTARIO.

Mr. Fielding, in his Toronto address, ridiculed the pretensions of the Liberals of Ontario been apparof the leaders of the party. Sir Wilevidence that confidence in the Laursuccess. This optimism is, at least, Of the timber limits thus given away the proof of a spirit which was ab-Laurier Government will more than

> The brainstorm theory was apparently too recondite for that hardheaded jury at Owen Sound.

in Ontario, but Mr. Borden's speeches do not make many converts.

of Laurier because he is a Frenchmiles, or 4,131,840 acres, for which it Canadian and a Premier. On these Mr. Grossmith returned the document has received the sum of \$528,578, or an grounds alone he could not hold their hearts. They are hero-worshippers by my father is doing so well in the next instinct, 'nd Laurier is a hero they

His opponents call Sir Wilfrid Laurbetter for the Conservative party, if In other words, the Conservatives in one year distributed among themselves would bring a mailed fist down on the invention is variously attributed among themselves would bring a mailed fist down on the invention is variously attributed to Alessandro do Spina, who died at 3,870 square miles of timber more some of his lieutenants. At a critical Pisa in 1313; to Alhazen, the Arabian than the Liberal Government sold time he deserted his post and let his (eleventh century), and to Roger Bacon (and it disposed of timber no other unruly crew run amuck in the House the invention was not earlier than the be

In his address to the electors of LET LAURIER FINISH HIS WORK rut up for sale are first inspected by West Assinibola in the campaign of a Government official and then sur- 1896, the late Nicholas Flood Davin of Car veyed by a Government surveyor. An said: "We have a rich country in Grand Trunk Pacific, which mean veyed by a Government surveyor. An said: "We have a rich country in much for our country's future, and with upset price, which is kept secret by Western Assinibola, but its wealth has which I hope my name will be chiefly asthe Government, is then placed on the not yet been made available, mainly sociated. The more we know about this line the more we see its advantages to limit and the auction takes place at because of the utter want of original- Canada. In fact, its advantages are a the land office nearest the berth, the ity of mind that has characterized the ready being felt, as even now it is taking Covernment reserving the right to re- management of the department of the fuse any bid not exceeding the upset interior in the past." Mr. Davin was a will have this line running from

men who are not operators, out of all send him again to Parliament, and

WOMAN'S PLACE IN MEDICINE.

[The Nation.] The Englishwoman is making gre For the 29,322 square miles disposed headway in the medical profession. There is no tenable ground for barring the skill-

TO MAKE MEAT TENDER.

[Harper's Bazar.] when boiling meat-corned beef, chicken, the past there is enough without re- ful of vinegar to a large piece, a smaller spoonful to a smaller piece, production to last for 220 years. In water when first put over the fire, will addition to this there are nearly make it deliciously tender. There will be meat when cooked.

> SONG BY AN OLD BACHELOR. [Edwin L. Sabin, in St. Louis Globe Democrat.]

ome spot of deathless roses she Should make her habitat in. How carefully she wraps her up When winter whirls and rankles; A sealskin sacque upon her back-And gauze upon her ankles.

Oh, gracious lovely woman is In Gilead the balm, she: ministering angel here. Man's stay in storm and calm, she. She smoothes our brow, she buoys us ur Through fate's outrageous twisters-And with fair lips she soundly rips

Oh, fragile lovely woman is; Behold the "weaker vessel." Unfitted, by her feeble frame, With stress and ruth to wrestle Not hers to walk, nor hers to work, So that she may but shop all day And "bridge" till 4 a.m., sir!

Oh, darling lovely woman is, The vine about the oak, she Our ever present joy and light, Without her life would be but grey, Tis she supplies us paradise-And sundry paradoxes!

DOG MUST NOT WORK.

[London Globe.] Some misguided person returning from continental holiday has wondered why dogs are not used in England as beasts and frames were twisted. less simple than a statute. As long ago as 1839 an act was passed making nishable offense for any person within not wait, like Mr. Tarte, to be told that the metropolitan area to "use any dog that the law of cabinet unity obliged row." Fifteen years later, in 1854, an act, assed in "the most effectual prevention of cruelty to animals," extended the prohibition to all parts of the kingdom

RIPPED AND BASTED.

[Exchange.] the tailor proposed to her?" "She gave him a fitting answer; told him he was cut out, and that he needn't press his suit any further.'

COLD STORAGE MEAT.

(Scientific American.) solidly frozen condition at 13 degrees Conservative election prophets with Fahrenheit shows marked histological storage, according to Pennington and St. John. These changes are progressive. These changes are progressive, muscle fibres are scarcely recognizable. The observations have been made on have been carefully kept, and upon chicktook the stump in Ontario is another periods of two and three years, as well as when stored for comparatively short lengths of time.

PA'S EXPLANATION. Chicago Record-Herald.] "Pa what is tetanus?"

"Oh, he was a Roman senator or some thing-I forget just what. Now, don't birthday on the Wall street market." THE REALLY SMART WOMAN. [London Tatler.]

As a rule the middle class produces the

smart woman. She is better educated and

more calculating than the aristocrats, and she spends money with freedom on things [London Chronicle.] Walter Pater, who looked a old man at

50, bald as a coot and grotesquely plain, regarded every woman much as did Dean Senate and Commons, and other prom- circles there is a feeling that the Swift, who wrote: "A very little wit is valued with few words spoken intelligibly "You don't approve of marriage?"

friend once observed to Pater.
"No," he replied, "nor would anybody else if he gave the matter proper consideration. Men and women are always pulling different ways. Women won't pull our way. They are so perverse."

FAMILY PROSPERITY.

[M. A. P.] Long after the death of the elder George Prossmith, the British income tax commissioners sent to the son, the well-known actor, a notice assessing the income of the deceased at \$10,000.

to the proper quarter, with the following note written across it: "I am glad to learn world; \$10,000 is a great deal more than he ever made in this. Kindly forward this notice to his new address, and reember me affectionately to him.

SPECTACLES. [New York American.]

It is highly probable that spectacle (1214-92). It is quite safe to suppose that

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MISHAPS

hand 24 Hour Racers at Brighton Beach.

Brighton Beach Race Track, Oct. 3 .-At 7:10 a.m., car No. 7 shot through the seventh. In the fourth hour, howthe fence at the northeast turn and ever, the American entry, No. 9, had was overturned. The driver and me- been sufficiently repaired to re-enter chanician escaped with bruises. The the contest, but was forced to retire accident was caused by the explosion again after going only three miles. of a front tire. The rear wheel of the At 8 o'clock, the eleventh hour, the car was broken and the driving gear field had been reduced to six cars by

men and hopelessly wrecked racing four were keeping the lightning pace. machines behind them, six of the It was a prety racee between these, twelve automobiles which started in however, and the early morning crowd for the purpose of drawing or helping to the 24-hour race at the Brighton was brought to its feet again and Beach race track last evening, were again, as first one and then the other still in the mad whirl at 8 o'clock to- shot by the grand stand at a mile-aday. Apparently prudence had been minute speed. cast to the winds, and no chance was considered too great, no danger too menacing, to the daring pilots at the steering wheels of the flying machines. As a result all previous re- Abitibi Beautifully Situated, and Has cords had been left far in the distance and it was apparent that if the terrific speed of the leaders was maintained to the end 100 miles would be however without a fearful array of accidents, in which driver and mechanician escaped death by the narrowest

Machines Piles Up.

ing machines going at better than 55 and the Total N. O. miles an hour was averted as by a the crossing directly in the path of M. unconscious, and is now in a critical of the racing cars. None of them is seriously hurt.

Many Mishaps.

one another through the night, French, No. 14, catching fire in the seventh, and the Italian entry, No. 15, crashing into the fence soon after- that he has only one brother alive, livward, retiring both for the remainder of the contest. No. 4, which had been his father and mother are dead. smashed in the mix-up resulting from have been wandering around for some the running dowr of Fickett, remained off the track six hours undergoing

The Italian entry, driven by De Palma, and the American car, driven by Chervolet, were next to come to grief, the former cracking two cylinders and the latter freezing its bearings. The Italian car retired in the eighth hour, and the American car in the overturning of No. 7 in the elev-With a trail of injured and dying enth hour, and of these only the first

A NEW ONTARIO TOWN

a Prosperous Future.

added to the 24-hour figures. The the survey department of the Ontario der, took place at Sebringville today. hour were in advance of the best pre- Government has returned from a trip The muscular tissue of chickens kept in vious mark from three to forty-three to the north, during which he sur- family, which is highly esteemed in miles. This was not accomplished, pervised the work of surveying the Downie, and as a tribute to the murnew town of Abitibi into town lots. It is situated at the point where

the Transcontinental Railway is crossing the Abitibi River. It is seven miles east of Cochrane, which is the "It will likely be an important

miracle, four cars grouped closely together being thrown into confusion by for one hundred miles along the sensational story told here by a small Abitibi River and fourteen miles along boy, it is regarded certain that Wil-G. Fickett, special patrol officer. Three the Black River there are valuable of the cars managed to avoid the dodg-ing machine, but Robertson's machine the Black River there are valuable liam C. Smith, who disappeared from areas of pulp and other timber. It the State University on Tuesday night struck him with fearful force and can all be conveniently floated to this of last week, was overpowered and point. It will be a beautiful townsite, gagged during the course of a hazing hurled him 60 feet. He was picked up high and dry and with splendid climate. The Transcontinental expects and Crescent box car, the door closed

Mr. Whitson is also euthusiastic most beautifully situated townsite The mishaps crowded fast upon north of Haileybury.

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Has Been Roaming Most of His Days, But His Trade Is on the Railroad.

Stratford. Ont., Oct. 2. - A press representative had a short interview this morning with Frank Roghmond, the negro accused of the murder of Mrs. William Peak, at her Downie house, on Wednesday afternoon. The prisoner was shrewdly reticent when the crime was mentioned and referred to it as an "unfortunate scrap" in which he found himself. He talked quite freely about himself and his past life, most of which has been spent in various Quebec towns.

He was born at Little Carlisle and comnenced a roving career early in life. For eight years he was engaged in various lines of railroad work, such as linesman, switchman, brakeman, etc Asked if he had ever been in a wreck he said. "Just once, when a few cars jumped the track in a Northern Quebece town, but I escaped with a few bruises."

Works When Not Roaming. Roghmond repeated his statement ing at Three Rivers, Quebes, and that

time" he said When asked if he had a trade, "My Trail of Injured, Dying Men Be- repairs, but re-entered the contest in trade is railroad work, and when get tired roaming I go back to work."

Chewed at Seven Years. The prisoner chatted rather disconsolately about his sojourn in jail, complaining bitterly that he had lost his appetite, which he attributed to the Sir Oliver Lodge Gives Them Welfact that he was deprived of tobacco. He begged for a "chew," and stated that he had smoked and chewed since he was 7 years old, and could not conveniently get along without it

"The prison fare does not bother me," he said. "because I'm not hungry. I am not Scotch enough to get used to the porridge once a day yet." This he said laughingly.

Not a Degenerate

Roghmond's whole bearing manner of speech almost give the lie English teachers on the development to the assertion that he is a degener- of their system, and especially on the ate. He talks sanely, conveying the fact that they were freeing themthought that he is rather an intelli- selves from the control of a departgent negro, with a fair education. His ment which was in danger of becomsloping forehead, drooping jaw, and ing tyrannical. general facial expression, however, A scheme is being actively promoted might show criminal tendencies.

Mrs. Peak Buried.

prisoner.

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Peak, the Toronto, Oct. 2.-W. H. Whitson, of victim of Wednesday's atrocious murtended to show their sympathy for the Results of Rugby and Soccer in

ANOTHER FOOL HAZING

Student Bound, Gagged and Shipped league, first division, was: Notts Away in a Box Car.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 2.-Through liam C. Smith, who disappeared from at the university, placed in a Queen trace of it can be found. The seal about Cochrane which, he says, is the on the car was broken by the students who are said to have sealed it up again. The police and the faculty of the university are at loggerheads over the investigation. A detail of police was sent to the university today by the mayor. If anything definite develops arrests will be made.

TRADE AND IMPERIALISM

Problem Is to Unite Them in British Dominions.

London, Oct. 2. - Discussing the Labor party's imperial policy, the Standard says of Ramsay Macdonald. M. P., who discards as impossible the substitution of economic bonds for political bonds, that the supreme problem is how to reconcile the nationalism of the whole empire with the nationalism of parts. Mr. Macdonald instances Canada, where economic interests exaggerate the consequences of her geographical position, and thus threaten the loss of British national spirit. The paper says the policy of imperial statesmanship must aim at helping Canada to feel herself intellec tually and politically British.

Wellington N. Z., Oct. 2.-The bill ncreasing the naval subsidy to £100, 000 annually was read a third time Some members advocated compulsory service. Sir Joseph Ward stated that great as had been the enthusiasm over the visit of the American fleet, he had no hesitation in saying the welcome which would be given a British fleet if it came would be incomparably nore cordial.

BORDEN AT SIMCOE

Speaks in the Interests of the Norfolk Conservative Candidate.

Simcoe, Oct. 2 .- Mr. R. L. Borden spoke here tought in the interests of Mr. Alex. McCall, the Conservative candidate in Norfolk. The Opposition leader, in opening, paid a tribute to Col. Tisdale, who retires after many years as a member of the federal House. Mr. Borden's address did not differ from the others he has been making during his present tour. He denounced the Transcontnental contract. declared the preference a failure also he made the usual charges of grafting, and predicted a victory. Col. Hugh Clark, Hon. Mr. Hanna and the can didate spoke.

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come-Mr. Hughes Replies.

London, Oct. 2 .- A large party of Canadian teachers, under the leadership of J. L. Hughes, visited Birmingham yesterday, and at a meeting Sir Oliver Lodge expressed the hope that the Canadian teachers would derive satisfaction from their visit to Birmingham. In acknowledging the weland come, Mr. Hughes congratulated the

in London for opening a colonial Mr. J. C. Makins, barrister, of this chamber of commerce and exchange, city, has been retained to defend the the primary object being to bring the commercial community of the empire together.

BRITISH FOOTBALL GAMES

London, Oct. 2. - In the football game yesterday, the Australians scored 16 points, Gloucestershire 0. The result of today's game in the

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"Very well," he said again, "I'll wait ask something of him. The man's a bit. Perhaps I might meet Messrs. calm languid manner had impressed Lestocq and Waterfield through some- him slightly in spite of himself, and one else. You see, I am ambitious he had felt that behind his apparent too," he smiled. "I'm not going to indifference had lain a new strength

stay in the gutter; I've found a goal -- a fresh danger to himself. I'm working up to, though it's a good distance off so far." Hawke smiled grimly.

him. Is yours money?" Steinway shook his head. 'No-something far more difficult

help." When he was alone Hawke's face grew grim and thoughtful. He knew he had only put off the evil day, when Steinway would again

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cal outfit, consisting of apron, cap and couple of wooden chairs. Hawke sat but that might appeal to a hundred him in charge of the public domain. the daintiest gown, and will leave the hair neat and tidy even after a busy intently through his cruel oblique stronger motive than her light words morning's work. The front is cut in eyes. princess style and fits close to the figure. A prettily shaped bib extends out over the shoulders in a manner very becoming. Gingham was used for the making, but percale, linen and holland are suggested. The medium size will require 4% yards of 36-inch material say, so keep your ugly ears open." for the apron, with 1% yards extra for the cap and sleeves.

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CAUTION: Be careful to inclose had she not even given it a thought? two strong men, and I am wondering above illustration and send size of No matter, she would be his wife soon which one will win. Sometimes I of the groom, and Allan Wilkin, brother pattern wanted. When the pattern is and then his love and devotion would think you will—at others I fancy that of the bride. bust measure you need only nark 32, speedily put that fool Tennant out of 24, or measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever her mind. He would so color it with It may be. If a skirt give waist and his strong personality that there length measure. When misses' or would be no room for the artist's child's pattern write only the figure weak "daubs." representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Pat- one or two letters that were lying name?" terns cannot reach you in less than one there, the telephone bell rang sharply. of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or postage stamps

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PURE FOOD INSURES INSURES

"I was a fool to have let him corner me!" he muttered. "It was weak and unlike me, and now he has made 'So? Well, I congratulate you. It's money he is getting ambitious. No, good for a man to have a goal before I must put a stop to Mr. Paul Steinway's ambition before he grows stronger than myself."

It was late when he went into the he added, "it may be that I'll ask some time ago, and only a head clerk, the last; I'd like to get it without in Mr. Traine's service, remained. "Has Steinway gone, Clarke?" he

> "Yes, sir, half an hour ago," was the reply. "Ah! that's a nuisance. Let me see,

> what's his address?" The man turned to a book whipped over the pages: "98, Claverton street. S. W.," he said. "Thanks. If I have time I'll wire

him a message. It's important." A few minutes later he was in hansom, driving towards the east end, a strange inscrutable look on his face. dark and dreary with the riff-raff of you here." humanity, the hansom bowled, and finally, down a particularly loathsome thoroughfare near the docks, he stopped the cab, and after paying, got out and walked, wending his way through the maze of noisome alleys with the air of a man who knew what he was

At last he reached his destination, gave three quick knocks, and suddenthat was in darkness, except for the one came in with me. By the way, per acre and often, under circumdim light from swinging lamps and did my man let you in, or had you a stances which bespoke graft, deprived the atmosphere of the whole place latch key?" reeked of the unmistakable fumes of opium. Silent inert figures lay prone a latch key of my own, let alone other every dollar of public indebtedness on the ground, or on roughly con- people's," she retorted gaily. "But, and left a surplus of millions. structed divans, and others, in the seriously, your man let me in I said These facts are so well known in first clutch of the fascinating vice lay I was your cousin and had come to Manitoba that discussion upon them slowly drawing their heaven through see you on important business, so he is unnecessary, and ultimately they

Clifford Hawke looked round with am." contemptuous smile. This sort of dress, he said curtly:

talk in peace." sleeves. It will afford protection to down in one of these and drew out other men. She knew that he knew

"You wantee talkee bisnis?" he said glance in the direction of the desk in a high, sing-song voice. Hawke nodded.

"Yes, I want you to bring all your had a key that would open it. He Oriental cunning and knowledge of the turned to find that she was looking east to bear upon what I'm going to at him with a quizzical smile. The Chinaman grinned, showing two rows of glistening yellow fangs.

"Are we quite private here?" Hawke

"Yes, yes, no one come in. No one A pattern of the above illustration wantee me now. All smokee," the

"That's well. Let's hope they'll all smoke themselves to blazes!" was the PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE indifferent reply. "Now listen to me, Li, listen for all you're worth, for I've got a ticklish job for you."

A couple of hours later Clifford Hawke left the opium den by a back and calling here. It was my only entrance, and three quarters of an hour later was driving into the Albany. He looked well pleased with himself, and hummed a little air from the latest comic opera.

He ran up the stairs with light, springing steps, and entered his flat with his latch key. That evening he was dining with Stella at Park Lane, and he had one or two things to do before dressing. He wondered whether Stella had been annoyed at his failing to lunch at the Savoy with her, or ing a silent duel being fought between

As he paused in the hall to take up week from the date of order. The price He took up the receiver and listened. "Hallo! Who is it?"

Mr. Traine's voice answered, "Is that you, Hawke? Oh, all right! Awfully sorry, old man, but must put you off tonight. Stella not well Keeping her own room."

Hawke muttered something, he couldn't remember what, and then he son, Paul Steinway?" he said with a was rung off. He turned away with laugh. "If I remember rightly you a muttered curse of disappointment, referred to this individual before." What had happened since he had last seen her? She had deliberately made up this excuse about not being well. was deepening the color in her cheeks. Stella was a girl who hated shams and excuses, and rather than not see she said softly. "You must know that anyone would suffer torture of head- I am talking of things I understandaches and other pains, and yet she that I have discovered, accidentally had put him off-her future husband perhaps, but which I have kept so far could have happened? he wondered you. The other day you betrayed again. Surely he was not going to your knowledge of Paul Steinway by lose her at the eleventh hour?

Suddenly his thoughts were called tightening of your lips. You can't back by a sound that sent the blood surely deny that you know him?" she pulsing to his brain with amazement. went on, watching his inscrutable and It was a laugh-a woman's laughand it came from the drawing-room, He paused a moment, and then

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eyes.

IMR. ROBLIN AND THE ADVERTISER As he stood inside the room Hawke

CHAPTER X.

A Man and a Woman

could hardly restrain an exclamation.

He didn't know whom he had expect-

suggested that Stella had played him

a practical joke, and then he remem-

bered that such a thing was impos sible. She had never yet been to his

chambers with anyone, let alone by

deepened her as yet natural one.

stantly took his cue from her.

conveyed, and he shot an anxious

and he knew that no one but himself

must confess to some slight curi-

osity as to the reason of this visit.

to be very interesting to me in

calmly, "and I was interested in them

because I knew that Paul Steinway

be frightened of this marvellous per-

"Why should we fence any longer?"

the sudden start you gave, and the

somewhat amused face with eager

(To be Continued.)

He looked at her curiously.

this trouble to tell me so?"

Paul Steinway might."

was your enemy."

are in your own keeping.'

one brought you here."

He laughed.

He bowed.

presence here."

who was it?

ed to see. At first a mad thought had Winnipeg Free Press Says Advertiser's Assertions Were Perfectly True.

herself. No-it was not Stella, but Winnipeg Free Press: In his speech Then he had entered the room and at London, Mr. Roblin stormed and had uttered the exclamation of amazement. Seated on a low couch thundered in his most approved style in an attitude of indolent comfort was against the editor of the London Ad-Isobel Frant! As their eyes met she vertiser, for certain statements about laughed again, though a slight color his record in Manitoba, which had appeared in that paper. The audience "Surprised, I suppose, Mr. Hawke," not knowing Mr. Roblin, may have she said, rising and holding out her been impressed by his loud-sounding to get than money! But I'll get it," outer office. Mr. Traine had gone hand, "surprised, and of course some- defense of himself, but no Manitoba what scandalized, like a properly audience could be imposed upon so your help-but I will only do that at a man who had grown middle-aged brought up engaged young man ought easily. What The Advertiser said about Mr. Roblin was perfectly true He flushed at the raillery in her and very much to the point. It said voice. After that first shock he had that this man, who was calling upon recovered his grip of himself, and re- the electors of Canada to put in office membered that she had perhaps come Conservatives to preserve the public as a dangerous enemy, and he in- domain from exploitation, had himself in his capacity as premier of Mani-"Surprised isn't the word, Miss toba, been guilty of this very offense Frant. But far from being scandal- which he charged against the Laurier ized as you suggest, I am afraid my Government. It said specifically that bringing up has been left in my own in disposing of the half million odd hands to such an extent that, not- acres of Manitoba and Northwestern withstanding my being what you call lands, Mr. Roblin had caused a loss to 'an engaged young man,' I am quite the province of at least \$3,000,000. charmed to see you, though of course The statement is indisputably true. Through grim sordid districts, streets I hope nothing serious has brought The Roblin Covernment by reversing the policy of the Greenway Govern-"When I heard your step outside in ment and selling these lands, not to the hall," she said abruptly, "I thought actual settlers, under conditions of that you had brought someone in settlement, but to speculators in with you, and I wondered what on blocks, dispossessed itself of pracearth I should say to explain my tically the entire tract at an average of something less than \$4 per acre; He looked at her curiously. "And whereas the land, which might just that's why you laughed, I suppose?" as well have been held until the pres-She nodded. "Yes, it would have ent time, is now worth, at least, from a mean little dwelling that looked as been so funny if people had begun to \$10 to \$15 per acre. This land it must though only rats might be its in- gossip about us as the consequence of be borne in mind, is choice, selected habitants. He raised his hand and my being here-alone-wouldn't it?" land. The action of the Roblin Gov-"I should hardly call it a matter for ernment in disposing of it by secret ly the door was opened on noiseless amusement myself," he replied dryly; sale, in a great majority of cases to hinges and he passed inside to a room "let us be glad, however, that no their political friends at from \$3 to \$4

> let me in like a lamb, and here I will be a factor in the downfall of the Roblin Government. Meanwhile "So I see!" he remarked grimly. they serve to point a warning to the DESERTS ON WEDDING DAY thing had no charm for him. He was To tell the truth he was puzzled. He western electors. If, with a mere half made of too strong a stuff to let a had barely noticed Isobel Frant be- million acres to exploit, Mr. Roblin weakness become his master. He fore, and when he had, except on the and Mr. Rogers could perform such stood for a moment watching the occasion of their tete-a-tete in the prodigies in the way of spoiling the cene, then, turning to a yellow-skin- park, he had thought her rather a public domain for the private enned, evil-looking Chinaman in a dirty handsome sullen sort of girl, with no richment of their friends, what could particular charm about her, but now, they not do if the tens of millions of

this province of an asset which, pro-

"I'm not so fortunate as to possess perly husbanded, would have met

HODGINS-WILKIN

Fashionable Church Wedding Takes under the window. It was locked, Place at Birr.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in Trinity Church, Birr, on the fleeing from city to city to avoid be-"You are wondering why I came to 30th ult., at 3 p.m., when Miss Clara ing located by her husband. She has see you?" she said. "Let me begin Louisa, second daughter of Mr. and visited Sandusky, Toledo and Tiffin. by telling you that I had no bur- Mrs. John Wilkin, 15th concession, glarious motive; it might relieve your London Township, was united in marmind to know that so far your secrets riage to Mr. Austin Hodgins, son of "I dearly love Edythe," said he; Mr. John R. Hodgins, of the 14th concession. Promptly at the hour appoint- Even now! I would give the world to ed, and to the beautiful strains of win her back again. No one knows "I'm not so sure of that! However, Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played how I love her." by Miss M. J. Maxwell, the bridal procession started up the aisle of the Miss Frant, because I am not vain church. First, there were six young enough to imagine that a frivolous ladies, handsomely dressed in cream pink and blue; they were ladies-in-"Your surmise is quite correct. I waiting on the bride, and they walked had a reason in braving Mrs. Grundy, to the front in pairs. They were Misses E. Legg, M. Rowell, B. O'Neil, A chance of seeing you alone, Mr. Hawke, and," she went on, eyeing him lowing these, and immediately precedthrough mocking eyes, "you happen ing the bride (who advanced to the chancel leaning on the arm of her father), were two little flower girls, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm "You flatter me, Miss Frant. May I O'Neil, and nieces of the bride. They inquire what nature that interest looked very pretty in pink silk, one takes? And why you should take all carrying the ring in a silver casket on a cushion of ferns, and the other "Because," she said, slowly, weighholding a beautiful bouquet of pink ing each word carefully, "I am watchcarnations. The rector, Rev. J. Carlton McCracken officiated. The ushers were Messrs. Ernest Hodgins, brother After the interesting ceremony was

In spite of the self-control he had concluded the bridal couple and the over his nerves, Hawke gave a start. "Steinway?" he said. "You mentioned that name to me before, Miss a tempting and dainty dinner was pre-Frant. Do you know anyone of that health of the bride was proposed by "I saw Paul Steinway today lunch-Mr. McCracken, and responded to by ing at the Savoy with another man Messrs. M. O'Neil and Ross Hodgins. who looked like a colonial," she said

The bride was beautifully gowned in white silk, trimmed with valenciennes lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The presents were beautiful and numerous, and attest to the popularity of the young couple.

"Do you think I have any cause to Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins left for London the same evening, whence they went to Niagara, Toronto and other places. On their return they will re-She raised her head and looked at Hodgins has a first-class farm. Mr. him with shining eyes. Excitement and Mrs. Hodgins will be at home after Oct. 10.

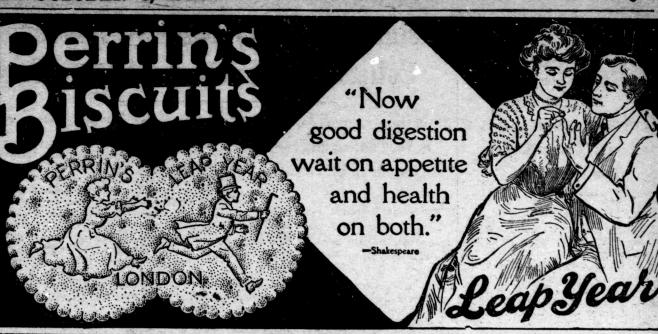
HE DOUBTS GEORGE.

Kingston, Oct. 2.-A Kingston mer-

on a paltry excuse like that! What to myself, because of my interest in a wager against the accuracy of each her husband during a trip to Egypt one of George Taylor's forecasts as to where they were entertained by the the coming election.

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Shop Girl Says She Does Not Love Her Wealthy Spouse.

Fostoria, Ohio, Oct. 2 .-- "My love, my "Let's get away from this disgust- as he looked at her, and listened to acres of land still the property of the heart, myself, are for another. I knew ing scene. Take me where we can her assumed airiness of manner, he Dominion of Canada were put at their that when I married Charles S. Church was inclined to think that there was disposal? The imagination baulks at in Fostoria last Saturday. It was the The man nodded, and shuffling be- something of the audacity and daring an estimate of the amount of wealth realization that I should never love The busy housekeeper will not fail fore him led him to a room at the of a clever woman about this cousin which Mr. Robert Rogers would disto recognize in the accompanying illus- back of the house, which was furn- of Stella's. She was handsome, too, play if the electors of Western Can- walk seven hours after I became his tration a most attractive and practi- ished by only a deal table and a in a style that did not appeal to him, ada were ever crazy enough to put wife. Justice to him and my own selfrespect prevented me from playing

further the farce of love." These were the reasons given today by Mrs. Edythe Somers Church, 18, shop girl, for deserting Charles S. Church, wealthy oil investor, of Litchfield, whom she married at Fostoria at 3 p.m. Saturday and deserted at

Norwalk at 10 p.m. For five days Mrs. Church has been Church is heartbroken at his de sertion on the day of his wedding.

"how I wish she would reconsider.

THE GOULD DIVORCE CASE

Mrs. Gould Says Howard Was Jealous of the Egyptian Khedive.

New York, Oct. 2 .- That \$2,000 had been offered an employe of the Hotel St. Regis to give false testimony against Mrs. Howard Gould was the substance of an affidavit purporting to have been made by the Rev. Dr. Jos. G. Murray, which was presented to Justice Giederich in the supreme court today.

The Murray affidavit declares that Michael H. Doody told the priest that while he was employed at the Hotel St. Regis where Mrs. Gould lived, a detective attached to the hotel went to him with the proposition that he "give a proper report of Mrs. Gould's comings and goings at the hotel, the invited guests, to the number of 40, amount of wine she drank and the drove to the home of the bride, where names of her visitors, notably those of them that were men." Doody is pared. After this was partaken of, the alleged to have said that the detective told him there would be \$5,000 for the detective, too, if Doody carried out his

contract. An affidavit was submitted by Mrs. Gould in rerly to allegations of her husband that she is addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors. It reads: "When living in the country and spending most of my time in the open air. I have drunk a cocktail on sitting down to luncheon and generally a glass of white wine with luncheon. At dinner, whenever I felt like it, I have side on the 14th concession, where Mr. drunk a cocktail and a glass of champagne. We were always accustomed to have wine served at these meals, but that was the extent of my drink-

Then she accuses her husband of gross habits of intexication. She says chant offers \$100, or any part of it as that she was particularly annoyed by Khedive and Prince Mohammed Ali-She accuses Mr. Gould of being jealous Only the choicest selected hill- when she went driving with the Prince grown tea leaves are used in "Salada" while he went in a carriage with an-Tea, giving it a delicate fragrance and other woman who was a guest at the

CHOLERA AT MANILA.

Manila, Oct. 2.-Four cases of cholpage booklet, issued by the Grand era are reported in Manila today innable hunting information, including American dentist, whose wife died a

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES O'clock this morning.

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Below you will see a partial list of the special values offered for next week. Our new Fall Stock is here, and our stock was never so large or well chosen.



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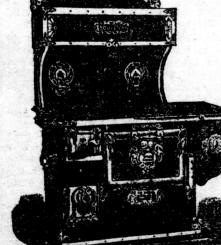
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DASHED TO DEATH.

spirited horses, which suddenly became Hamilton, Oct. 2.-John Harrigan, a frightened and dashed down King Freelton hotelkeeper, was almost in-street, crashing into a westbound an stantly killed, while his wife had a re- street car. In view of scores of peomarkable escape in a sensational run- ple Harrigan was dashed to death on away on King street shortly before 11 the pavement. His wife was only

slightly injured. The horses were bad-

THE EMBRO FAIR WAS A FINE ONE

Horses Seen at Any Country Show.

[By The Advertiser Man.] which was held on Thursday, was one now moving fairly briskly. Wholesalers is heavy and prices are firm. Beans nounce their harvest home services of the most successful that Embro has are receiving good orders for fall and are particularly firm. Honey is offer-Ity of exhibits. Although the weather winter lines, and manufacturers are was not of the best, being a little busy. Collections are showing a betchilly, the large crowd present stayed ter tone following upon some improvetill the last prize was awarded in the ment in country trade. horse ring.

The Horses.

The Embro Fair is purely agricultural, the horse exhibit being the principal feature. Nowhere in Western Ontario is there such a grand exhibit of heavy horses as at Embro. In some of the classes there were as many as twelve competitors, and the quality of all was excellent.

a fine 2-year-old. finest teams in Ontario, beautifully matched and said to be worth \$1,000.

price of admission. exhibit. In teams (three fine ones), during the past week. Groceries are western provinces, they are now plac-George Patterson, Tavistock, won first more active. Teas, sugars and coffees ing good orders. The hardware trade

to the same horse, and foaled the the company requires will be taken ally satisfactory. that they will be heard from later.

in this class.

In the 2-year-old class there was a

light horses, and George Henry, St.

With all due regard for other fall larger arrivals. exhibitions, Embro and West Zorra Fair leads the van with their horse ex- The wholesale trade in drygoods has be ordering for future delivery.

Cattle and Live Stock. The cattle were not up to the mark

of former years, although some grand specimens were in competition. Sheep and hogs were about the

same as in former years. Poultry was a small class some good individual birds competed, from all quarters show improvement. season are considered bright.

The main building had a good ex-

hibit of roots, both field and garden. Apples were of good quality.

The ladies' department included all kinds of fancy work, and was a fine display. The main building is a large structure and gave the ladies a good chance to show their work to advant-

all, best 3 in 5. Summary: Maud Brock 1 1 Easy Burt 2 2 2 Silver Nettle 3 3 3 Little Buster 4 4 4

Time-2:27, 2:26½, 2:28. This was a great race, and was hotly contested, although the same horses won the same places in each heat, coming down the stretch under the whip. was the high jumping of a horse belonging to P. H. Petrie, of Stratford, clearing 6 feet 2 inches nicely, and with apparent ease.

Grand Concert.

evening in the town hall, which was crowded to the doors. It netted the association a handsome sum.

The I. O. F. Band, of St. Marys, furhished the music during the day, which was very much appreciated by the large crowd present.

Altogether the fair was well manthe association deserve credit for the success of the show.

BOURASSA STATE STAND

Comes Out as a Supporter of Conservative Candidate.

attitude in federal politics, Henri late treasurer. In fact, said Mr. Hearst Mr. Eldridge was a former resident Bourassa, the famous Nationalist lead- everybody, including a lot of sheriffs of London, and for many years held er, in addressing a gathering of 2,500 and excepting only Mr. Haskell him- a position of trust with Hunt Brothers at the Monument Nationale this even- self, were anxious that this trial as warehouse foreman, in charge of ing, stated that he would take no ac- should be granted. friends, who had united to support that the governor was a leader in the him in the last provincial campaign. formation of the Citizen's Alliance. St. James' division. This will probably more affidavits up his sleeve. mean that the whole strength of the

HAMILTON'S MAYOR TO RUN.

Business Is Fairly Brisk in London Collections Showing a Better Tone

Is Very Satisfactory-Conditions in Other Cities.

Bradstreet's report says:

London reports say business there is

Ottawa reports say there is now a good demand for most staples at wholesale, although local retail trade has been a little quiet during the past week.

to that usual at this time of the year, steady to firm. John McIntosh, of Maplewood, won but prospects are very favorable for Vancouver and Victoria reports say: first on a heavy draft team—one of the future ousiness. Collections are begin- Wholesale trade is now active in all ning to show the improvement expect- lines. Retailers have been holding off and Wm. McKay, of the wwn line, To see this team alone was worth the The hardware trade is fair for this sea- ada, although not to the same extent The agricultural class was a great eral heavy goods has been fairly good the revival of business in the other M. Pearson, of Zorra, exhibited a in this line also have a better tone. ago. Railway business here is more their mothers being full sisters, bred will be called off and that what men in real estate. Collections are gener-

same day, each colt nursing from either back. This fact should remove conmare alternately. Mr. Pearson is very siderable apprehension felt in some ticeable in trade circles, wholesale and proud of this young team, and expects quarters as to the successful moving retail, over the preceding week. Ship-In the carriage class the exhibit was now offering freely for all purposes, as between here and western points, owa large one, the quality being above is instanced by the fact that Canadian ing to the smoke from forest fires, the general run of township shows. P. banks have recently loaned large sums has been released by the recent rain, dancer and soloist, all of London. Petrie, Stratford, won first on a fine in New York. Country trade is moder- and vessel movements on the river are

quality of dairy products have been especially showing up well. The out- rigation Congress, which meets to-E. St. Clair, Aylmer, was judge of Shipments of grain received here have factory and money is much easier. The Marys, placed the ribbons in heavy week, but there is talk of lower railroad show no sign of improvement. Local rates, which would likely result in industries in some quarters report ac-

the prizes nearly all going to Ingersoll.

All lines of groceries are moving well. produce is generally coming forward well, although the lack of rain has tone. Sugar is steady with a good been badly felt until recently in all tone. Sugar is steady with a good been badly felt until recently in all tone. demand. Seasonable hardware lines are parts of the country.

FORAKER HIT IN **NEW OIL LETTERS**

A special feature in the horse ring taken apart and exposed to the public by William R. Hearst tonight. Mr. Hearst was not a bit more tender to- tent unexpected. Although he was A grand concert was given in the because he did not see any need to neighborhood. He was a splendid political corpse."

Standard Oil's missing letters. aged, and the officers and members of by J. D. Archbold to Senator Foraker, a widow and three sons, John, George and each said there was a certificat

clared he heartly urged the court pathy is extended to the bereaved Montreal, Oct. 2.—Announcing his trial which Mr. Bryan demands for his family.

tive part in the federal campaign this Mr. Hearst had some ammunition to in this city. He had the fullest contime. His reasons were that he did not fire at Haskell in the way of affidavits fidence of his employers at all times. wish to compromise his Conservative from many Oklahomans to the effect Personally, however, he favored Ald. His challenge to Haskell to make his Giroux, the Conservative candidate in usual denial indicated he had still

Mr. Hearst was willing to coincede

say he was on good terms with the President. He said he was anything Hamilton, Oct. 2.-At the last mo- but that, and admitted that were Mr. ment Mayor Stewart consented to have Roosevelt out of the White House he his name brought before the Conserv- would seek an opportunity to get even

would seek an opportunity to get even and tonight he was almost unanimously appointed as their standard-bearer. At the convention in East Hamilton, Samuel Barker, the present member, was pominated.

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tivity in this connection. A fairly good cussion was 'Character Building-Incountry trade has opened out and gen- fluence and Environment." A goodly eral collections show corresponding improvement. Lack of rain has lessened the rain. After the meeting a dainty the make of butter and cheese and luncheon was served and social chat prices are firm. Other lines of produce indulged in. are about steady. The grain movement St. John's Church congregation an-

quiet and prices are lower in sympathy with the dull market for leather. musical treat. Wool is quoted unchanged, but business

and at country points continues to views, on Sunday evening, in the insteadily improve. The farmers are getting money for their crops and are Country trade is fair and produce is beginning to pay their debts. Rush being marketed on all sides. Prices are orders for wholesale lines are coming to, has been transferred to Montreal, forward and indications point to a Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say: brisk business throughout the coming The arrival of cool weather has to fall and winter. There is also every some extent helped the retail trade in reason to hope the Christmas trade fall goods, which, up to now, had been will be greatly in advance of last Oliver Blake, of Hickson, exhibited a quiet. General wholesale trade holds year's. The grain movement is heavy fine string in the heavy draft class. A a steady tone. In drygoods shipments in all directions and already many brood mare (imported), weighing 1,900 are going forward well and rather places complain of car shortages. The better orders are coming in. Values local and export demand for flour has ers' Bank, accompanied by her sister, Wesley Kent, of Embro, won first on are steady. The movement is not up been brisker. Values are generally

ed with the general marketing of crops. pretty much as in other parts of Canson. The demand for pig iron and gen- and, encouraged by easier money and are moving more briskly. Collections is even better than at this time a year

Quepec-A slight improvement is noof the western wheat crop. Money is ping which was tied up for a time 3-year-old. Mr. McGuagan also won ate. Receipts of produce are fairly general. The harvest drawing to a large and values hold up well. The close has been a fairly good one, roots affected by the recent lack of rain. look for fall and winter trade is satisbeen on the light side during the past pulpwood industry and lumber trade

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say:
The wholesale trade in drygoods has be ordering for future delivery.

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Hamilton reports to Bradstreet's say:
Cool weather has helped the demand for fall lines. Most orders coming forward are for prompt delivery, but they cover a fairly wide range of lines. Orders for heavy goods show a satisfactory increase and the outlook for full reports to Bradstreet's say:

The volume of wholesale trade moving continues to show a slight increase.
Cooler weather has helped the retail movement and country trade is reported a little more active. While this is true the actual movement is not lake, in the Province of Saskatchewan, the surrendered portion of Kakewistahaw and Cowessess Indian Reserves, Nos. 72 and 73, situate at Crooked bank, payable to the order of the Honorable to the order of the Honorable to the coming heavy. but prospects for the coming heavy. but prospects for the coming deformed for sale by public to a reserve bid, at Broad-view, in the Province of Saskatchewan, on Wednesday, the 25th day of November, on Wednesday, the 25th day of November, and the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenderes.

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The postmaster of Port Burner, on tivity, and owing to stocks getting low.

DEATH OF JOHN ELDRIDGE Who Was at One Time in the Em-

ploy of a Local Firm.

the past 32 years he resided and during that time had been one of the most widely known and successful Bryan, C. N. Haskell and Senator J. farm was on the tenth line, lot 12, and B. Foraker again were oratorically known as Manie Communication of the cash installments must in every case be paid before the close of the sale, failing which the deposit of One of the cash installments must in every case be paid before the close of the sale, failing which the deposit of One of the cash installments must in every case be paid before the close of the sale, failing which the deposit of One of the cash installments must in every case be paid before the close of the sale, failing which the deposit of One of the cash installments must in every case be paid before the close of the sale, failing which the deposit of One of the cash installments must in every case be paid before the close of the sale, failing which the deposit of One of the cash installments must in every case be paid before the close of the sale, failing which the deposit of One of the cash installments must in every case be paid before the close of the sale, failing which the deposit of One of the cash installments must in every case be paid before the close of the sale, failing which the deposit of One of the cash installments must in every case be paid before the close of the cash installments must in every case be paid before the close of the cash installments must in every case be paid before the close of the cash installments must in every case be paid before the close of the cash installments must in every case be paid before the close of the cash installment and the contract of the cash installment and the contract of the cash installment and the contract of the cash installment and ceased had been chatting and cheerful up to a short time before his death, the end came quietly and to some exnight than in his previous speeches, born near London, England, in 1837, Department of Indian Affairs, 75n-tyw although he said he intended to be so he was among the first settlers in the neighbor, kind and ever willing to "pour controversial broadsides into a lend a helping hand in any worthy cause, the Roman Catholic Church Incidentally Mr. Hearst explained Hepworth, he erected with his own what had become of some of the hands. He was also a diligent worker He among the Indians, and took great had them and read them from the interest in their promotion. In politics Public Auction of Indian Lands. platform. The letters were addressed he was a Liberal. He is survived by and each said there was a certificat of deposit inclosed. One of these was for \$5,000, and the other for \$10,000. McClarty, now residing in Owen they both seemed to be connected with conversations the two had had earlier in the day.

While Mr. Foraker was getting these shots even harder things were said about Haskell, Mr. Hearst description. and William; three daughter, Mrs. H.

their grain elevator on Bathurst street

KILLED IN COLLISION. Detroit, Mich., Oct 2.-Mrs. Hattle Demar, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was in-

stantly killed late last night, and Louis J. Feys, of Detroit, was probably fatally injured, when the auto-

DIED IN JAIL. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 2. - Frank Smith died in jail this morning of alcoholic poisoning. Smith, who lived in Spa-

THAMESFORD TOPICS

Concert Promised.

Thamesford, Oct. 1.—At the monthly One of the Very Best Exh bits of Bradstreet's Report for the Week steady, but the building trade is only meeting of the Women's Institute, held moderately active. It is expected next Wednesday afternoon, at the home of season will see considerably more ac- Mrs. Cawthorpe, the subject under dis-

the old rectory, to be followed by a

Rev. Jesse Gibson, secretary of the Upper Canada Bible Society, will give Winnipeg reports say: Trade here an address, accompanied with limelight terests of the society. Dr. Torrie, V. S., who has been in-

> and Mrs. Torrie has come to visit her parents Mr and Mrs Mower. Mr. Frank Garner's house on George street is now completed, and adds very materially to the appearance of the

spector of slaughter houses in Toron-

street. Mrs. Barrie is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. S. Hughes, of the Trad-Miss Johnson, of Hanilton. Rev. T. A. Watson is in Toronto at-

tending a conference this week. Wm. M. Mckay, of the side road, went on the last excursion to the Northwest on Tuesday in search of

health. Mr. Duncan McKellar passed away yesterday morning after a few weeks illness at his home on the side road His remains will be buried at Embro. He leaves a widow, two sons and four pair of sucking colts, almost identical, It is rumored that the C. P. R. strike active and there is also more activity daughters. One son and three daughters are living in Vancouver.

The concert to be held on Friday night, Oct. 2, succeeding the fair, is being well advertised, and we bespeak for the entertainers a full house. Those taking part are: J. R. Jamieson, humorist; Miss Vera B. Hewer, elocutionist, and Miss Susie McGill, Scotch

Albuquerque, N. M., is crowded with delegates to the sixth International Ir-



E. 4 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 30, 31, 30 and 36, all in Tp. 17, R. 6, W. 2 M.

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There was only one race—a free-for-th, best 3 in 5. Summary:

Maud Brock

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Once More Attacks Ohio

Senator.

The Wiarton Echo says: The community received a shock when the news spread abroad of the death of a most highly esteemed Bruce County pioneer, Mr. John Eldridge, sen., who with the clerk of sale, otherwise the parcel will at once be put up again. For this pioneer, Mr. John Eldridge, sen., who will be taken in lieu of cash.

Upon a parcel of land being knocked down, the purchaser shall immediately deposit the sum of One Hundred Dollars with the clerk of sale, otherwise the parcel will at once be put up again. For this passed away Sunday, Sept. 20, at his residence near Hepworth, where for the past 32 years he resided and durative.

Time—2:27, 2:26½, 2:28.

vertisement will not be paid for.

J. D. McLEAN, Secretary.



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quarter sections, cash, or one-tenth cash and the balance in 9 equal annual install-ments, with interest at 5%. Accepted cheques will be taken in lieu of cash Any information in regard to the lands in question may be obtained upon appli-tion to the undersigned. The unauthorized insertion of this adertisement will not be paid for. J. D. McLEAN, Secretary.

Department of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa, Sept. 2, 1908.

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO Bourassa element, which elected the Bourassa element, which element elemen engineer, Confederation Life building, Toronto, H. J. Lamb, Esq., resident engineer, London, Ont., on application to the postmaster at Rondeau, Ont., and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of ten-

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be forfetted if the person tendering de-cline the contract, or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be re-

accept the lowest or any tender. By order, Victorian sailsOct. 8 NAP, TESSIER, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Oct. 1, 1908. Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the department. 75c-tyw



TENDERS FOR DREDGING.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Dredg-ing at Port Arthur, Ont.," will be received until Friday, Oct. 9, 1908, at 4 p.m., for apply E. DE LA HOOKE, G. T. R.; W. dredging required at Port Arthur, in the FULTON, C. P. R., or F. B. CLARKE, Province of Ontario.

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An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for six thousand dollars (\$6,000), must be deposited as security. The cheque will be return-

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, Sept. 22, 1908.
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Department of Railways and Canals, Canada

TRENT CANAL ONTARIO-RICE LAKE DIVISION, SECTION NO. 7. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Scaled tenders addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Trent Canal," will be received until 16 o'clock on Tuesday, the 20th October, 1908, for the

Plans, specifications and the form the contract to be entered into, can be seen on and after the 26th September, 1908, at the office of the chief engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of the superintending engineer, Trent Canal, Peterboro, Ont., at which places forms of tender may be obtained

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RAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east - *3:40 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:09 a.m. *3:35 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 1:10 p.m. •4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:14 a.m.

*3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and

2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west .. *3:50 a.m. 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m. 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m

trains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive - 10:25 a.m., 4 p.m., *6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., *8:10 p.m. (International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-°3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 o.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 .m., 4:55 p.m.

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Depart-5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 1:50 o.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m. *To and from Walkerville without change. Trains not "starred" to

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QUOITING, BOXING. FOOTBALL, GOLF, TENNIS

THE TIGERS WIN AND KEEP LEAD

In Furious Struggle With the And Puts the Pittsburgs in the Browns they Are Returned Victors.

Detroit, Oct. 3 .- The Tigers still lead the American League. Yester- double victory over St. Louis Friday, day after one of the wildest, most ex- Pittsburg went into first place in the citing games ever seen on a local lot National League pennant race, having they downed St. Louis in the opening a fractional lead over New York, struggle against the Missouri aggre- The first game was a walkover for them and each time they pounded pitched effective ball, while Beebe their way back. Each team fought so was hit freely. In the second game hard that the play was necessarily it looked for a time as though Pitts-

with which they went at it. cal ninth-inning finishes. Eddie Sum- Rhodes were in good form. Score: mers opened for the Tigers and was not only hit hard, but found himself up against one of those peculiar offdays a pitcher has when the opposition piles up many scratch hits. George Mullin again acted as emergency pitcher, and did his work well, pulling the game from the fire.

With darkness settling over the geld and play almost impossible, they finished the game when Rossman smashed out what eventually proved to be a two-base hit to left field. But it was only decided after a row at the plate with the crowd swarming over the diamond. The Browns claimed that the ball had gone into the crowd; the Tigers insisted it did not. It was left by Umpire Sheridan to his assist- Thomas, cf 5 2 2 3 ant, Jack Egan, who was working in Clarke, if 5 2 3 2 tne field and in position to see. Jack Leach, 3b 4 1 1 maintained it was a fair ball and Wagner, ss 5 2 2 3 that it did not touch the crowd, so Abbey, 2b 4 0 0 1 the game was won.

DETROIT. McIntyre, If 4 1 2 2 Bush, ss 4 2 Crawford, cf 4 1 Rossman, 1b 5 0 2 11 Schaefer, 3b 3 0 1 1 Schmidt, c 4 0 1 Downs, 2b 3 0 0

Mullin, p 1 0 0 0 *D. Jones 1 1 0 0 Totals 34 7 10 27 13 ST. LOUIS. A.B. R. H. O. A. Stone, lf 3 1 1 1 T. Jones, 1b 4 0 3 12 Hoffman, cf...... 5 1 1 Ferris, 3b 5 1 1 2 Williams, 2b 5 1 3 0 Wallace, ss 5 Spencer, c 2 0 4 Smith, c 2 1 1 2 Waddell, p 0 0 0 0 1 Howell, p 4 0 0 1

Totals 41 6 15 -25 16 Murray, rf 3 0 Errors-Crawford, Downs (3). Spencer, (2), Howell 1, Smith 1.

out when winning run scored.

Detroit 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2—7 Innings pitched-Waddell, 1; Howell, 8; Summers, 7; Mullin, 2. Base hits-Off Waddell, 2; off Howell 8; off Summers, 12; off Mullin 3. Rossman.

Three-base hit-Wallace. Cobb (3), Rossman, Schaefer, T. Jones.

Bases on balls-Off Summers, 2: off Waddell, 2: off Howell, 2. First base on errors-St. Louis 2.

Left on bases-Detroit 8, St. Louis Struck out-By Summers 2; by Mullin 1. by Howell 2.

Rossman; Hoffman, Smith and Ferris. Time-1:45. Umpires-Sheridan and Egan, Attendance-7.446.

LAST DAY IS POOR

Friday's Races in Port Huron Far

From Being Spirited. Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 2.-The closing day of the race meeting was cold and cheerless, and while the attendance was larger than on Wednesday, the enthusiasm was not so great. Of the three events which made up the programme, the most exciting was the free-for-all trot, which Belle Mc. won

Reuben took the pacing race from Alice George, his only opponent, and Thomas E. took the purse in the 2:15 pace. Summaries: Free-for-all trot-purse \$400-

were tightly contested.

Belle Mc., b. m., by Gene Wilkes (Shepherd) 1 Gertle T., b. m. (Fisher)2 2 Bernardo, o. m. (Morris)3 3 Bessie Jones, blk. m. (Lyons) .4 4 Ella Nevada, g. m. (Crummer).5 ds Dr. Charlie, b. g. (Collins)6 ds Time-1:19 1-5, 1:18 4-5, 1:20 2-5.

2:15 pace-purse \$400-Thomas E., b. g., by Paris (McFarland)5 1 1 Mackey Eby, b. g., by Tom Corwin (Shepherd) 1 2 2 Plebiscite, g. h. (Dolson) ... 2 5 5 Sidney Mack, ch. g. (Crum-

mer) 6 3 3 Dr. C. K., br. g. (Hoffman) 4 4 4

East Side, b. h. (Fox) 3 ds Time-2:20 2-5, 2:15 3-5, 2:17 4-5, 2:19 1-5. Free-for-all pace-purse \$400-

Reuben, ch. g., by Monbars Alice George, b. m., by Gambrel (Farr) 1 2 2 2

OUT HOME RUN

First Place in the National League.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.-As a result of a, gation. Twice the Browns passed Pittsburg, which won 7 to 4. Leifield ragged, from the sheer desperation burg might lose. St. Louis scored in Pitt the third inning, but in the seventh The Tigers drove Waddell from the Gibson tied the score with a home run. and box in the first inning and, toward the In the ninth Wagner also made a close, managed to solve the delivery home run, thus winning the game for Pit of Harry Howell, in one of their typi- the visitors, 2 to 1. Camnitz and St.

> First Game. ST. LOUIS. A.B. R. H. O. A. Ph Shaw, cf 3 0 1 3 Charles, 2b 4 0 1 3 Murray, rf 4 1 0 *0 Koney, 1 b 4 0 Q 10 Osteen, ss 4 0 1 2 Delehanty, lf 4 1 2 1 Ludwig, c 4 1 0 7 Byrne, 3b 4 1 2 1 Beebe, p 3 0

*Hosteter 1 Totals 35 4 7 27 16 PITTSBURG. Storke, 1b 5 0 3 11 Wilson, rf 5 0 0 2 Gibson, c 5 0 1 A.B. R. H. O. A. Leifield, p 3 0 1 0 Totals 41 7 13 27 10 a man to reach first base.

*Batted for Beebe in ninth. Errors-Charles, Osteen (2), Dele-1 hanty, Ludwig, Byrne, Leach. Two-base hit-Wagner. Three-base hit-Delehanty. Sacrifice hit-Leifield.

Stolen bases-Thomas, Leach. burg 10. Bases on balls-Off Beebe, 1; off III.

Leifield 1. Double play-Wagner and Storke. Struck out-By Beebe 4, by Lei- money in sight yesterday in the pac- and should do some fast work. field 1. Wild pitch-Beebe.

ST. LOUIS.

A.B. R. H. O.

Passed ball-Ludwig. Time-1:45. Umpire-O'Day. Second Game.

1Criss 1 0 0 0 0 Shaw, cf 4 1 2 5 0 sporting writers. It's great fun. - Charles. 2b 3 Koney, 1b 4 Delehanty, lf 1 0 1 0 St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 1 0-6 *Hosteter 1 0 0 0 to quit reading the dope on the league frazzle.—Toronto Telegram. Totals 31 1 7 27 10 PITTSBURG.

A.B. R. H. O. A. Clarke, If 4 Leach, 3b 4 0 0 Sacrifice hits-Crawford, Downs, T. Wagner, ss 3 1 1 3 Abbey, 2b 4 0 1 2 2 Stolen bases-Smith, McIntyre (3), Storke, 1b 4 0 2 6 Wilson, rf 4 0 0 2

*Batted for Bliss in ninth. Camnitz. Double plays-Bush, Downs and

> Home runs-Gibson, Wagner. Sacrifice hit-Charles. Stolen bases-Murray, Murdock. Double plays-Rhodes, Bliss and Konetchy; Abbey and Storke. Left on bases-St. Louis 6, Pittsburg 5.

Camnitz 2. Struck out-By Rhodes 6, by Camnitz 7.

Umpire-O'Day.

WILL LONGBOAT JUMP?

in three straight heats, all of which Dispatch Says the Indian Will Run for World's Pro. Championship.

> dian Indian, have been matched for a path, and is now up against it. 10-mile race for the professional

championship of the world. ison Square Garden, New York, and announced that T. Longboat would will be for a side bet of \$1,500 and a turn professional. Alf should frappe percentage of the gate receipts. Arthur that joke. T. Longboat will remain Duffy, the sprinter, manager for amateur as long as he is any good, Shrubb, completed arrangements for and then he won't turn pro. the race tonight.

Tom Flanagan and his Indian are sler," has been in gay New York for out of town today, and no statement one whole week, and not a grappler could be secured. It is safe to say, has taken hold of his immense frame however, that the Irish-Canadian lead- to make a Graeco-Roman holiday, was once more upheld by the court of er would deny the report, says a To- New York can't have two attractions appeals today. The case was that of

THE TURF.

Winners Yesterday. Hamilton-Jeanette 2 to 1, Belmere sum 2 to 1, Gold Heart 2 to 1, Tom Reid 12 to 1, St. Ilario 1 to 2. Aqueduct-Delirium, Animus, Beau-Time-2:25 1-5, 2:13 1-5, 2:17 1-5, coup, Statesman, Lord Stanhope, CorSTANDING OF THE LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. .6382 .6376 .636 .533 New York 95 Chicago 96 Cleveland 88 Philadelphia Washington 62 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Chicago at Cincinnati. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at St. Louis.

St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Philadelphia

All the Games in the Big Leagues leagues by the score of 1 to 0. Joss, pitching for Cleveland, not only, shut

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.	and McLean. Umpires, Rigler and Owe
t St. Louis (first game)— R. H. E. tsburg	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Louis 4 7 6	At New York— R. H. I Washington 12 17 New York 2 7
t St. Louis (second game— tsburg 2 6 2	Batteries-Keeley and Street; Hogg ar Blair. Umpire, Hurst.
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t Philadelphia— w York	Batteries-Cicotte and Criger; Schlitz and Powers. Umpire, Evans.
atteries—Ames and Bresnahan; Mc- illen, Foxen and Dooin. Umpires, instone and Klem.	At Detroit— St. Louis
t Brooklyn— ston	Batteries—Waddell and Smith; Summe and Schmidt. Umpires, Sheridan at Egan.
atteries—Flaherty and Graham; Pas- ious and Dunn. Umpire, Emslie.	Chicago 0 0
t Cincinnati— 5 7 0	Cleveland 1 4 Batteries—Walsh and Schreck: Joss a
einnati 0 4 0	Clarke. Umpires, Connolly and O'Loug

SNAPSHOTS AT SPORT

A no-hit game at this time of the ball team in that, but as they are not for the rest of the season. The score: Genteel H., br. h. (W. McDon-0 of the most remarkable in the history 0 of baseball, and equals, or has a London fans are clean and hopeless-2 shade on the famous performance of ly dippy over the baseball situation. "Cy" Young, who also did not allow Every evening hundreds of people

One Mooney Gibson, of London, could work out in months. They are Ont., has been batting like a cham-could work out in months. They are Birmingham, cf 4 1 2 0 pion since the Pirates struck the studying the most remarkable race in St. Louis 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-4 tough going, and has done enough the history of baseball, and it is 5 Pittsburg 1 0 4 0 1 1 0 0 0-7 hitting to keep the Pittsburg team Worth while. close to the front. Also his catching has been great.

* * * Left on bases-St. Louis 5, Pitts- horse owner, has added the St. Leger will be missed. Stakes with his good horse Norman

> ing events at Port Huron. There was a nice bunch of wigglers shown, in- The re-appearance of Raymond is cluding our old mysterious friend, great news for the football fans, and Walsh, p 2 0

A. and have a brainstorm along with the

0 win, and if the Pirates grab the series there, he should help some. Osteen, ss 4 0 0 1 0 from St. Louis, who will buy the 0 Great Eastern and make a fine race *Batted for Summers in seventh. Bliss, c 3 0 1 8 3 horse of it; or if Muggsy McGraw gest thing of its kind on record, which 1Batted for Waddell in second. One Byrne, 3 3 0 0 1 0 beats Bill Taft in the Autumn Hand- may or may not be further evidence Rhodes, p 3 0 0 5 icap, where will Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw that the fool crop in Toronto has the Murdock, lf 2 0 0 0 get her living?; or—well, we will have wheat crop in the west faded to a

- race, that's all has decided that the notorious Giant- It is from an exchange: Two-base hits-Crawford (2), Cobb, Thomas, cf 4 0 0 1 0 Cub flasco was a tie, and does not 0 count in the percentages. That is Here we go up the crowded street. 0 one distressing point moved out of Questioning glances for all we meet,

3 our way. o of Canadian harness horse drivers, is Gibson, c 3 1 1 8 1 dead, at 83 years of age. James was Man and his master, all of a trade. Camnitz, p 3 0 0 0 1 a king bee in his day, one of the best Swinging along in an eager parade.

"Scotty" Grandage made a great Errors-Konetchy, Osteen, Wagner, record at the Ideal Alleys yesterday Here we sit and we mean to dine. St. Louis 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 This is the record for the city, and is Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 a hard record to beat anywhere. It Down the street the newsies begin. was a remarkable game, one of the "Baseball extra!" Dinner adjourns. prettiest ever seen in this town.

* * * Rube Waddell, hero of a thousand "Baseball extra!" Rush to the door, diamond battles, a fire fighter, a booze "Brother, oh, brother, oh, what is the and raced to third on Osborne's fumnational ladies' golfing championship fighter, melodrama here, and most everything else, climbed on the water Bases on balls-Off Rhodes 1, off wagon not long ago, and now turns off All the terms we have ever heard. something original. He was first aid "Fade away," "stole a bag," "struck at Knabe fumbled Devlin's grounder. New Brunswick golfer has taken the to an injured policeman, arriving just as three hoodlums were putting dints in his diaphragm, and saved him. He took the policeman to the hospital, and nursed him like a tender mother.

Can you beat it? Harry Bethune, who was Canadian champion sprinter at one time, and who could run 100 yards in 94-5 seconds, could not beat a Montreal po-Boston, Mass., Oct. 2. - Alfred liceman the other day, and is now Shrubb, professional champion of the spending a month in jail. Harry has world, and Tom Longboat, the Cana- been fast since he quit the cinder

For the seventh time, Alfred Shrubb The race will be run Oct. 27, at Mad- the English long distance man, has

* * * Yusiff Mahmout, the Turkish "rasall at once. Wait till the Giants get the Toronto street railway, which aptheirs.

me for indigent baseball players, wills,

A no-hit game at this time of the We thought we could get the Toronto which will keep him out of the game Dewitt, b. g. (Andrews) 6 3 league made it impossible for President

crowd around the bulletin boards and work out more combination and per-One Mooney Gibson, of London, mutations than a mathematical master

* * * "Bobby" Hague, the great little fullback of the intermediate team, is go-August Belmont, the American ing to Montreal, and will not play. He

games this afternoon in Tecumseh Dougherty, lf 3 0 0 * * *

with Dewitt, he should tear holes in Shaw, c 0 0 any line in captivity. Look out for 1White 1 0 0 0 Take a slant at the league per- this pair, if they get going right. centages, grab a bundle of pencils, * * * Ty Cobb had one of his good days

yesterday, and looks as if he is coming back to form. If he is right dur-If New York loses and the Cubs ing the big series, if Detroit gets Yes, the Ward Marathon is the big-

Here is a sweet little baseball song, President Pulliam, red vest and all, very Kiplingesque, and very touching.

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief. Simon James, of Hamilton, the dean Eaters of truffles and gnawers of beef,

- going. He is the father of Havis Asking a question and nothing more, Totals 33 2 6 27 7 James, the great Canadian reinsman. "Brother, oh, brother, oh, what is the easily won Friday's game by scoring Northern Man, blk. h. (McCar-

afternoon. He rolled 268 at five pins. Liver and bacon or lobster and wine, in the entire contest, Conversation is nervous and thin, Liver grows cold and the porterhouse

burns,

Get 'em off luckily and all together, "Popped it to centre," and "stole" and ners. "walked."

COVERPOINT.

BELMONT'S HORSE TAKES THE ST. LEGER

mont's Norman III., who has proved so McCormick, rf 5 0 disappointing since he captured the Donlin, if 5 two thousand guineas stakes here on Barry, If 0 0 May 6, won the St. Leger stakes to- Seymour, cf 3 1 0 day. He defeated the favorite, St. Wolet, by two and one-half lengths.

UPHELD BY THE COURTS. Toronto, Oct. 2.-The power of the Ontario railway and municipal board plied for leave to appeal from the or- Grant, 3b 4 0 1 0 der of the board, setting out a certain Knabe, 2b 4 0 1 0 James Jeffries, who formerly was a route to be followed by the cars run- Titus, rf 5 0 pugilist, wants \$5,000 to referee the ning to West Toronto. The court re- Magee, If 4 0 \$ to 1, Sal Volatile 6 to 1, Cave Ad- Burns-Johnson fight in Australia. It rused to allow the appeal. Under the Bransfield, 1b 4 1 2 13 looks about worth the money to go to act there is only one appeal from the Osborne, cf 2 0 orders of the board, namely, to the Doolan, ss 4 0 1 court of appeal, so that in this case Dooin, c 4 Joe Cantillon is building a winter the company must do as the board McQuillin, p 0

NOT A PLAYER TO FIRST BASE

Joss for Cleveland Pitches a Great Game Against White Sox.

feated Chicago Friday in the most remarkable game of the year in the big' eagues by the score of 1 to 0. Joss, Foxen 2, off Moren 2, off Ames 4. Chicago out without a hit, but he did adelphia 1. not allow one of his opponents to reach first base, although the visitors used three pinch hitters in the ninth inning.

This is a feat that has been accomplished but twice pefore in the history THE BANKERS TO plished but twice pefore in the history nd the trick in 1880, and Cy Young in

Joss was aided by some remarkable 1 support from Manager Lajoie, who 4 made several phenomenal pickups der On the other hand, Walsh, the Chicago man, pitched a sensational game, striking out 15 men in eight innings. 4 He struck out Goode four times and 4 Lajoie and Clarke twice each and rs these three are Cleveland's best bat-

Cleveland was able to bat but four balls past the infield and only five of the locals reached first base. Cleveland scored its only run in the third. Birmingham led off with a Bankers' and Brokers' stake, valued at It would have been impossible to have single. Walsh caught him napping off \$10,000. In the middle heat she was continued the game had the umpires the runner in the head and he went

the grandstand. With Joss at bat in the

CLEVELAND. A.B. R. H. O. A. Goode, rf 4 0 0 1 Bradley, 3b 4 0 0 Hinchman, if 3 0 0 Lajoie, 2b 3 0 1 Stovall, 1b 3 0 0 16 Joss, p 3 0 0 0 5

Perring, ss 2 0 1 Totals 29 1 4 27 16 CHICAGO.

A.B. R. H. O. A Hahn, rf 3 0 0 1 Jones, cf 3 0 0 Everybody is going to the football Isbell, 1b 3 0 0 7 Schreck, c 2 0 Tannehill, 3b 2 0

> 3Anderson 1 0 0 0 0 1Batted for Shaw in ninth. 2Batted! for Tannehill in ninth. 3 Batted for \$1,200-

2Donohue 1 0 0 0

Chicago*0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hal Raven, b. m. (Snow)3 2 Stolen bases-Birmingham (2), La-Gordon Prince, Jr., blk. h.

Wild pitch-Walsh.

Time-1:40. Umpires-Connolly and O'Loughlin.

WINS IN FIRST

New York Swats Three Philadelphia Royal Penn, b. h. by William Pitchers for Total of Seven Runs.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.-New York seven runs in the first inning. They were unable to score after that, while the home team could only get two runs Philadelphia used three pitchers in

the first inning, during which New York made only three hits, two errors and six bases on oalls being thrown in. Tenney opened with a pass Toronto, Oct. 2.-Miss Thomson, of and he scored when Herzog singled St. John, N. B., this afternoon won the and raced to third on Osporne's runible. McCormick's single scored Herfrom Mrs. Munsen, of Montreal, on the
ed on their great team. Next year the lin's grounder. Seymour walked and This is the fifth year in which the legiste Institute games. Bresnahan and Bridwell each walked, national title and nobody who saw her "Gave him his passage," and "left at forcing in Seymour, McQuillin's place play today will for one moment queswas then taken by Foxen, who gave tion her superiority. two passes, forcing in two more run-

All the terms that were ever talked, single by Herzog sent in two more Mussen 0, Mrs. Kidd 0, Miss Taylor 1, Get 'em off quickly, and then some runs. The inning ended by Dooin Mrs. Ross 0, Mrs. Dixon 0, Miss Fraser throwing out McCormick. Barring the 0, Miss Cassils 0, Miss Yuile 0, Miss "Brother, oh, brother, oh, WHAT is fifth inning Ames was effective, espe- Hanbury Williams 0, Mrs. Peiler 1, cially with men on the bases. In the Miss Peiler 1, Miss Ritchle 0. Total 3. ninth Philadelphia got only one run on four singles and an error, a double play 0, Mrs. Fitzgerald 1, Miss Phepoe 1, The score:

NEW YORK. A.B. R. H. O. A Tenney, 1b 3 1 1 11 Newmarket, Oct. 2.—August Bel- Herzog, 2b 5 1 3 2 Devlin, 3b 4 1 Bresnahan, c 3 1 1 5

Bridwell, ss 3 1 0 2

Ames, p 3 1 1 1

Totals 34 7 9 27 14 PHILADELPHIA.

1Courtney 1 0 0 Totals 35 2 9 27 13 1Batted for Moren in ninth. Errors-McCormick, Devlin, Knabe

New York 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2 Two-base hit-Osborne. Three-base hit-Knabe. Hits-Off McQuillin, 2 in 2-3 in-

nings; off Foxen, 0; off Moren, 7 in 8 1-3 innings. Double plays-Bransfield and Doolan; Herzog, Bridwell and Tenney. Cleveland, O., Oct. 2.-Cleveland de- Left on bases-New York 8; Philadelphia 10.

First on balls-Off McQuillin 4, off First on errors-New York, 1; Phil-Struck out-By Ames 6, by Foxen

Umpires-Klem and Johnstone. SPANISH QUEEN

Thousand Dollar Purse

at Columbus.

front of Carlokin and Genteel H. to third, whence he scored, when Walsh and Schreck became crossed \$10,000, 2:12 trotters, 3 in 5: Bankers' and Brokers' stakes, purse decision of the umpires, calling the in their signals and a ball went to Spanish Queen, b. m., by On-

Nahma, b. m. (Burgess)8 5 4 protest was withdrawn, the next day, 0 Axtellay, b. m. (Thomas) 9 8 Mr. Pulliam says it was too late to

1 Nancy Royce, blk. m. (McCarthy)..... 6 8 7 Time-2:09¼, 2:07¼, 2:09¾.

\$1,200-Mary Laidley, b. m., by Pegasus Easter Lilly, b. m., by Oratio Kearney, b. g. (McGrath) 2 8 3 that Merkle touched second base.

Shadeland Nutralear, br. h. Time-2:07½, 2:09¼, 2:09¼.

0 \$1,200-Lillian R., b. m. by J. T. (Mc-Devitt) 1 1 1 Early Alice, b. m. (Laylor)3 2 2 THE LONDON BOYS Wilkes Heart, b. g. (Stelle) 2 3 Totals 27 0 0 24 5 Watson, so g. (Loomis) 4 4 Time-2:071/4, 2:071/4, 2:07.

2:07 class, pacing, 3 heats-purse Harry L., by g. by Coleridge

Left on bases—Cleveland 4, Chicago Spill, b. g. (Laylor) 8 6 3 Queen Pomona, b. m. (Wall) ..9 5 10 Struck out-By Joss 3; by Walsh 15. Don Romo, b. h. (Alton) 6 9 7 Robert Lee, blk. g. (Hazzard) .. 7 8 9

Richard Grattan, br. g. (Putman) 10 7 8 Judex, b. g. (Farley) ds Time-2:06, 2:071/4, 2:061/4. 2:24 class, trotting, 3 in 5-purse \$1,-

200 (Unfinshed)— Penn (Ludwig)1 1 Bob Riley, b. g. (Dellenger) .. 5 5 Mokohaley, b. g. (McCoy)3 2 2 Stroller, ch. h. (Keating)4 4 3

Time-2:13%, 2:14%, 2:17%. MISS THOMPSON AGAIN LADY GOLF CHAMPION

The inter-provincial match resulted: Quebec-Miss Greene 0, Mrs. Har 0. Moren next went in to pitch and a Miss Lewis 0, Miss Clay 0, Mrs. A. Ontario-Miss Defries 1, Mrs. Rodger shutting off chances from several runs. Miss Harvey 1, Miss Cox 1, Mrs. Brown 0, Miss Nesbitt 1, Miss Ogden , Mrs. Bostwick 1, Mrs. Burns 1, Mrs.

Blackwood 0, Miss Enright 0, Mrs. Rowe 0, Mrs. Rae 1. Total 11. Mrs. Hodgson beat Miss Hartley by

SAYS PULLIAN

That Famous Contest Between Chicago and the Giants Not Counted.

New York, Oct. 2.-President Harry C. Pulliam, of the National League, tonight announced his decision on the disputed New York-Chicago game of Sept. 23, declaring it a tie. Chicago, he said, had no claim in equity for a forfeited game.

There probably has been no game in baseball history that has caused as much discussion as this famous contest, which ended in a riot on the field. New York claimed the game in the ninth inning, when Bridwell at bat, McCormick on third base and Merkle on first base, Bridwell made a hit which brought McCormick home. Merkle, the Chicago players claim, did not touch second base, and so was nullifying the run scored by McCormick. There was such a demonstration on the field at this stage that the police could not control the crowd. Manager Chance, of the Chicago team, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 2. - Spanish was nearly mebbed for claiming that Queen, owned by George A. Easter- the run did not count and the brook, of Denver, followed her Wed- umpires, Emslie and O'Day, did not nesday victory in the \$5,000 buckeye render a decision for fear of being stake by winning this afternoon the mobbed by the New York partisians. forced to equal her record to keep in called it a draw, so that it was not until the night of Sept. 25 that the

contest a tie, was announced. In disposing of Chicago's claims ward Silver (Macey) 1 1 President Pulliam calls attention to eighth, Carlokin, br. h. (Durfee) 2 2 the first protest made by that club, Catcher Schreck had a finger broken, Aquin, b. h. (L. McDonald) .. 3 4 6 which under the constitution of the Pulliam to set a date for the playing ald) 9 3 5 off of the disputed game. When the

> have the game played off. Mr. Pulliam then takes up the 8 Loyal, o. h. (Geers) 7 10 New York protest against the decision 0 The Clansman, b. h. (Benyon) .7 10 11 of the umpires. He describes the play 1 Todd Allerton, br. h. (Wilson .11 11 9 and says that to score the run Merkle should have touched second base, 2:15 class, pacing, 3 heats-purse There was no evidence to show that he did do this, Mr. Pulliam sets forth, and, on the contrary, Umpire O'Day (Hedrik) 5 1 1 claims that Merkle did not touch second base, so was forced out. Mr. (Snell)1 9 4 Pulliam says it is not claimed in any Diamond King, blk. g. (Loomis).3 3 2 of the affidavits filed by New York

Miss Abdell, b. m. (Shank) 6 2 9 The whole dispute comes down to Addition, br. g. (Bell) 4 6 a question of whether the umpires Gildford, b. g. (McGrath) 4 7 8 shall be upheld or not, Mr. Pulliam declares, and he reviews an almost 5 5 identical play on Sept. 4, when Chi-Silva J. ch. m. (Granger)8 6 7 cago claimed that a run made in the ninth inning did not count. On this 2:07 class, trotting, 3 heats-purse occasion, Mr. Pulliam says, the umpire decided the run did count because there had been no forced play.

WON GRAND CUP

The London Collegiate relay team won the Grant cup yesterday at Stratford from the Stratford Collegiate, last year's winners, in a great race.

The race is for a mile, with four relays of a quarter of a mile each, for a cup offered for compettion between the Stratford, St. Marys and London collegiates by Dr. Dick Grant, one of the greatest distance men the game has ever seen. It was won for the first time last year by the Stratford Col-

legiate. This year the local Collegiate decided to go after it, although they did not have much time for careful prepara-

The race was a great one, and furnished all sorts of excitement. Tom Walker, of London, started against Easson, of Stratford, in the first lap, and although Walker had a bad foot, kept within hailing distance of his opponent. Lawrence Gillies took up the thy) 2 3 dr running for the London team, and by a fine sprint, came in on equal terms with Fred Turner, of Stratford. Will Mann, of the Londons, ran a good third lap with L. Lowe, and there was little to choose at the finish. Charles Wortman ran a great race the last quarter, winning from D. Fraser, of Stratford, by a magnificent sprint in the last 100

race will be run in London at the Col-



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HARRIS--GIBBONS

George C. Gibbons, K.C., and Mrs. Gib- quet was of pink roses. Her only ornabons, was the scene of one of London's ment was a bar of pearls, the gift of the groom. most fashionable weddings this after- The best man was Mr. Edward M. ter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gib- ushers were Mr. Britain Osler (Toronbons, was united to Mr. George Henry to), Mr. John Leckie (Cobalt), Mr. Ronald Harris, son of Mr. George B. Patrick Davis (Windsor), and Mr. Harris, of Eldon House, Ridout street. Campoell Becher (London).

At 3 o'clock, sharp, the bride entered, Mrs. Gibbons, mother of the bride, to the strains of the wedding march. looked exceedingly well in a gown of The large, spacious drawing-rooms lavender crepe de chine, with black were most artistically decorated, ropes hat. of white flowers and greens being hung Mrs. John L. Counsell, Hamilton, the room under a veritable bower of picture hat. roses, the ceremony was performed. Mrs. George S. Gibbons looked win-His Lordship the Bishop of Huron, pale pink hat. She carried pink roses. families being present at the cere- a most becoming directoire gown of only the immediate relatives of both Miss Harris, sister of the groom, wore

ing than in her nuptial robes. Her plum-colored hat. gown, a directoire of ivory satin, trim- After the service, Mr. and Mrs. med with rose-point lace, which was Gibbons held a reception. The guests draped on the bodice and hung in a in all numbered about three hundred, veil was of white tulle, with the con- ments were served in a large marquee minutes, over the Grand Trunk. This warmly complimented. The engine, ventional orange blossoms. The bridal on the western lawn. couquet was of lifes of the valley and The bride's travelling gown was of bride roses, tied with satin ribbons. dark blue cheviot, with long, three-

satin, fashioned in the directoire style, dance to be given at Lornehurst.

Lornehurst, the residence of Mr. and large pink picture hat. Her bou-

acon, when Lorna Craig, eldest daugh- Harris, brother of the groom, and the

The marriage was solemnized by some in a pale pink empire gown, with

grey crepe de chine, trimmed with The bride never looked more charm- embroidery in silver, and wore a large,

Her only ornaments were a diamond quartered coat. She wore a large blue and sapphire bracelet, the gift of the hat with blue wings of a lighter shade, groom, and a very handsome diamond and mabel and chinchilla furs. Mr. crescent, the gift of the bride's parents. and Mrs. Harris leave London on the Miss Helen Gibbons, who was the 6:55 express for points east. This maid of honor, looked strikingly evening, Mr. and Mrs. Giboons intend beautiful in a gown of pink liberty entertaining some of the guests at a

News Happenings of South London

VERY PLEASANT

At the Residence of Mrs. Craibe, 3 Maryboro Street

held at the residence of Mrs. Craibe, 3 great credit for the success of the Mrs. V. A. Brown and daughters, of concerts that is given by them every Mar, toro street, South London, on first public playgrounds in Canada, who have resided at their cottage on year at the Aged People's Home. The Bertha, Southcott, of 1 Maryboro help along the idea. street, whose wedding has been announced to take place next Tuesday.

The party, about fifty in number,

Craibe and took Miss Southcott comand a most enjoyable time was spent, end.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

South London A very pleasant evening was spent

the other night at the home of Miss R. McAlpine, 86 Byron avenue, it being her birthday. A large number gatherer to wish her many returns of the in Knox Presbyterian Church, South

The evening was spent in games and music, and at a late hour the party broke up, all assuring Miss McAlpine ian Church, South London, gave a week. that they had had a pleasant time. Among the many Londoners present church the other evening, the funds were: Misses F. Harris, S. Brown, L. to be used for mission work. Carney and others.

WATER PRESSURE IS GOOD IN SOUTH LONDON

Never Less Than 25 Pounds Registered the Past Summer.

have been practically without water churches of the city, and they are left this morning on his holidays, and pressure this summer, South London doing all in their power to keep up its his place is being taken by Conductor has fared very well in that the gauge standard of excellence. at the fire hall never registered less than 25 pounds. At the same time LIBERAL WHIST IN nothing was registered in the east end and other portions of the city.

ages much higher than in any other part of the city, as 70 and 75 pounds have been registered there several times. As the consumption is very heavy along the lines of the mains of South London last evening, when a leading to South London the pressure large number gathered at the rooms. is variable.

ALL IS QUIET ON

All the Apparatus Has Been Put Away for the Winter.

ground has been dismantled on ac- matches were highly successful last the Western Association of Congre- Baltimore & Ohio... 98% count of the arrival of cold weather, winter, and more enthusiastic gather- gational Churches to be held at Scot- Brooklyn Transit ... 49% The children have had a great deal of ings are predicted for the coming sea- land, Ont., on Oct. 14 and 15. solid amusement in the playgrounds, son.

and the only regret is that they are SURPRISE PARTY not more numerous throughout the

All summer hundreds of boys and girls visited Park's Flats each day, coming from every part of the city. A very pleasant surprise party was The playground committee deserves loo.

The funds of the committee have yesterday. certainly been made to go a long way Mr. J. K. Schanck and daughter, every month until May of next year mon, 75 at 125, 10 at 124, 10 at 125, 25 at for new grounds, one being to install

Dr. Stevenson is in favor of fitting up the small pond there for swim-has been appointed organist and choir- doubt will be greatly enjoyed. ming purposes. This matter will At the Home of Miss McAlpine in probably be brought to the attention of the city council.

> BOYS' CLUB GAVE AN ENTERTAINMENT

The Boys' Club, of Knox Presbyter- days. Dr. McCrae will return next LAILSI SIUCK highly entertaining programme in the

Harris, A. Harris, Mr. J. Carter, Mr. The boys were assisted by a number of girls of the church, and by the lous illness to be removed to his Kensington Brigade of West London, home today, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin, Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, The entertainment was given under wish, through the column of The Adthe direction of Miss McCall, and was a decided success, consisting of a number of songs, addresses and the nurses and entire staff of Vicrecitations.

The boys claim to have the only kindness. Although some parts of the city well organized club among the

Won by Mr. J. Watters.

The reopening of the Liberal whist versity staff. season was held by the Young Liberals The meeting was a very enthusiastic one and wes greatly enjoyed.

The prize presinted by the presi-THE PLAYGROUNDS. dent, Mr. Angus Elliott, was won by Mr. J. Watters, with the score of plus 20. A splendid programe was carried morning. out and included speches and songs.

The apparatus in the public play- ly throughout the winter season. The the sermon at the autumn meeting of Atchison, com. 881/2

EAST LONDON NOTES.

police court case.

Mrs. Eigie will reside at 207 Lorne! A number of clothesline thefts have avenue, East London, where the bride bean reported in the east end, Dreaney will be ath ome to her friends after avenue residents claiming to have Make Babies Safe lost about \$20 worth of goods in one night. The police will probably investigate.

Mr. Thomas Shaw, of Dundas street | The newly-elected officers of the Bro east, wishes it understood that he is therhood of Andrew and Philip of the not the grocer who is the defendant in Egerton Street Baptist Church will be installed tomorrow evening.

Millinery Is

The fall millinery has arrived. It becomes the women, as it is fear- fore one like a departmental store in ully and wonderfully made.

differently. The Merry Widow spread out like a description.

a fog.

It is different from the Merry Widow | One seen on the street this afterhat. It has just as large an area, noon looks like a cross between a throughout the rooms. At one end of wore old rose satin and large black perhaps larger, but it is distributed Charlotte Russe and a bank of green. The others seem to simply beggar

landscape. The new hats rise up be

Hamilton From

A record run was made this morn- teen minutes would be lost by the ing between Hamilton and this city stops, and the run must, therefore, Rio de Jan 6614 when Engineer Staley, of Hamilton, mile a minute. brought the Rogers Brothers' train of Engineer Staley has broken included four stops, one of which was No. 914, is one of the fastest types on made to take on water. The distance the system. is about 80 miles.

have been made in much less than a Toledo Railway 8 all Twin City, pfd

The company appear at the It is estimated that twelve or fif- tonight.

A Rear-End Collision at Galt, Ont.

Galt, Oct. 3.-A rear-end collision hence the collision. The engineer of Montreal Cot took place at the west end of the C. P. No. 52 noticed the other train and ap- Dom. Cotton bonds R. vard here at 2 a.m. today. Freight plied the air brakes, but the brakes Dom I and S bonds .. 76 train No. 52, Conductor Bell, east- would not work. The collision smashed Halifax Tram bonds bound, running into freight train No. the cassose and three loaded cars, Keewatin Mill bonds 51, which was standing on the main which blocked the line till 6 o'clock Lake of Wods bonds ...107 ne waiting to pull out for the east, this morning. Nobody was injured. Mex El L bonds

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roos, of this The members of the Epworth League

Thursday evening in honor of Miss and citizens in general are willing to Holiday Farm, Port Stanley, for the concerts this year will commence in Winnipeg Elec bonds. . . . past season, returned home to London Mathadist Church will give a concept 178½, 75 at 178½; Montreal Railway, 10 at

gathered at the residence of Mrs. There have been several propositions Mrs. F. D. Dewan, 380 York street. borne Street Methodist; December, 125%, 50 at 125%, 25 at 126; Converters, 50 Mr. and Mrs. Soloman Secord, of Wellington Street; January, High at 45; Toronto Railway, 25 at 1021/8, 50 at pletely by surprise. Songs and games appartus similar to that in South Gladstone, have just returned from a Street; February, Hill Street; March, 102½, 5 at 102½; Power, 25 and 50 at 105½, were indulged in by the merrymakers London in Queen's Park in the east were indulged in by the merrymakers London in Queen's Park in the east week's visit to Detroit and Learning- Askin Street; April, Dundas Street; 280 at 105/2, 25 and 100 at 105 at 133; Detroit Railway, 40 at 38, 50 at

> master of the Methodist Church, Petrolea.

Miss Edna Mansbridge, who has been visiting at her home in South quoted at \$10 50 to \$11 in car lots on track London, leaves tomorrow afternoon here, with No. 2 at \$7. for New York to resume her studies. Baled Straw-Prices range from \$6 to \$7 Can Gen Elec, pfd102 Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae, of Westmin-per ton in car lots here. ster, is visiting relatives in Brussels, LATECT CTOCK where he will rest for a few

The many friends of Mr. James Larkin, of 507 Adelaide street, will be pleased to learn that he has sufficiently recovered from his recent servertiser, to thank the very many friends and inquirers, and especially toria Hospital for their many acts of

Trainmaster Martin, of the C. P. R.,

Dr. Neville, the newly appointed professor of classics for the Western SOUTH LONDON ROOMS University, has arrived in this city for duty, and all classes will run accord-The pressure in South London aver- Prize Presented by President Elliott ing to the time table commencing on Monday morning. Dr. Neville was formerly of the State of Illinois Uni-

Local Items

-Superintendent Brownlee of th Grand Trunk was in the city this -Rev. D. S. Hamilton, of the Firs

The whist nights will be held week- Congregational Church, will deliver Amer. Refining 86 891/4

The regular sitting of the weekly high court was held this morning before Sir Glenholme Falconbridge. No G. Northern, pfd....1321/2 1331/8 1321/2 cases were disposed of.

way home from Vancouver, B. C., intends to preach in Adelaide Street Baptist Church tomorrow morning National Lead 83% 851/2 and evening. He is expected to arrive in the city this evening.

The Cockburn Fund.

Kingsmill alone collected \$464 by donations and tickets. Several others St. Paul136% money for the benefit, and it is certain Central Leather 251/4 figure and will probably reach the sum of \$800. The financial statement will

Engineer Harry McHarg, who was the sportsman. The party is prepar- people of this city. Mr. James A. injured in the wreck on the Grand Elgie, of East London, and Miss Flor- Trunk at Islington, is still in the hos- Can Converters 46 ence May, eldest daughter of Mrs. E. pital at Toronto, and will next week, Canadian Pacific 179 Gaze, of 698 Colborne street. The if he is well enough, have a piece of his Detroit Elec 391/4 HAVE TOES TURNED UP. ceremony was performed at 7:15 own skin grafted on to a wound in his Dom. Coal, com o'clock in the presence of the immedi- foot. It is expected that he may be Dom Coal, pfd ate friends of the contracting parties. sufficiently recovered in a couple of Dom. I and S. com.... 17 The bride, who was charmingly weeks more to be removed to his home Dom I and S. pfd 66 1/4

Star Theatre.

Geo. Swanick, manager of the Star Lake of Woods, com xd 91 chickens are now lying with their toes array, evidencing the regard which is turned up. The farmer believes that entertained by a wide circle of friends traight in New York City. It shows Minn and St. Paul xd ... 126 both excitement and sadness; in fact, Montreal Power 1951/2

the picture is full of interest through- Mont Ry bonds101 Series of Concerts.

city, are visiting relatives in Water- in the various local churches have completed their plans for the series Textile bonds A 85 Methodist Church will give a concert. 186; Laurentide, preferred, 50 at 112; Twin Following this a concert will be given City, 46 at 88, 30 at 89, 25 at 89; Soo, com on the grounds in South London of Elsinore, Cal., are visiting Mr. and by leagues as follows: November, Col- 125%, 25 at 125%, 50 and 25 at May, Empress Avenue. Excellent pro844: Illinois, 31 at 88: Rio, 100 at 66\%;
Mr. Leslie H. Roberts, of this city, grammes have been arranged, and no Mexican, 200 at 75\%; Woods.

> HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 3.-Baled Hay-Timothy is

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

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TORONTO.

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Toronto, Oct. 3.

3 at 1911/2, 10 and 18 at 1911/2.

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Bank of Toronto 212

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Closing Sales: C. P. R., 275 at 178, 25 at

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51 16 Dom Telegraph Illinois, pfd Lake of Wods 91 Laurentide, com Mackay, com Mackay, pfd 68 67% Mexican L and P 76 Mexico Tramway 127 Niagara Nav Nipissing Mill 9 Northern Nav 95 North Star 11 N. S. Steel, com 51 Prairie Lands 200 Rio Jan Tram 66 Sao Paulo Tram 1521/4 St. L and C Nav126 Toronto Railway Twin City 90 Winnipeg Ry 162 Hamilton Bank 193 Imperial Bank Nova Scotia Bank 274 Standard Bank219 218 Traders Bank 130 1293/ Agricultural Loan 119 Canada Landed 1264 Can Permanent Central Canada 160 Dom Savings Colonial Invest Hamilton Prov 120 Huron and Erie H. and E. 20 per cent.. .. Lon and Canadian

Ontario Loan Ont. Loan 20 p.c. pd 120 178½ Real Estate 421/8 Toronto Mortgage Elec Development 85 Rio Janeiro 88 Morning sales: Sao Paulo, 25, 5, 25, 24 at 152; Rio, 100 at 66, 5 at 65%; Canada Permanent, 10 at 136; Lake of the Woods, pfd, 3 at 115; Mexican 104% 104% 87%, 10 at 88%, 25, 5 at 88%; C. P. R. way, 25, 25, 25, 15 at 182; Mexican L. and P., 25 at 751/2; Dominion, 1, 2, 2 at 230; Commerce, 20, 8, 8, 7 at 1591/2; at 162%.

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National Trust

ENGLISH MARKET. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Oct. 3.-Wheat-Spot strong; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 10d. Futures quiet; December, 7s 71/2d; March, 7s 57/8d; May, 7s 5%d. Corn-Spot quiet; American mixed. 7s 3d. Futures dull; October, 5s 10d; December, 5s 81/4d.

Flour-Winter patents steady, 29s 3d. Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady, £1 10s to £2 5s. Cottonseed Oi! (Hull refined)-Spot quiet, Beef-Extra India mess firm, 110s.

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs firm, 58s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm 59s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 56s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 53s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 53s 6d; clear bellies, 11 to 16 lbs. firm, 60; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs.

Cheese-Canadian fines white, new, 61s Tallow-Prime city firm, 29s; Austra l'an (in London) firm, 24s. Turpentine Spirits-Steady, 26s 6d. Linseed Oil-Dull, 24s.

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HAPPENINGS OF A DAY GAME IS PLENTIFUL.

the Rondeau. Ald. Rose is still in Rondeau with a friend in the east end, he states that game is plentiful, and that the party is having an excellent time.

He says that game and fish are be-

ing to return to this city. DUCKS AND CHICKENS

East End Boys Are Said To Have Perforated Numerous Fowls.

It is said that a police court case tiful flowers, was assisted by Miss will result from a shooting party held Katheleen Elgie, sister of the groom, by a number of east end boys a few and Miss Lillian Gaze, sister of the For Monday and Tuesday next Mr. Illinois Trac, pfd 88 days ago, the dog which accompanied bride.

ducks were the wild article.

Says Ald. Rose, Who Is Hunting at bring the matter into the courts.

hunting party, and in a letter to a Nuptials of Mr. Jas. A. Elgie and that the fund will reach the lower U. S. Steel 45% Florence May Gaze.

ing gathered in in bunches, and that ducks fly around in flocks awaiting for 30, uniting two very popular young

VERY PRETTY HOME WEDDING have collected considerable sums of Union Pacific163%

names of the sportsmen, and should

A very pretty home wedding was be issued shortly. that which occurred Wednesday, Sept. Skin-Grafting Necessary.

gowned and carried a spray of beau- in this city.

e outfit having become imbued with Mr. F. E. Gaze was best man. Rev. Theatre, has secured the great south- Lake of Wods, pfd116 the idea that a number of peaceable Arthur Carlisle, of Lucan, was the ern play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which Laurentide Paper 163

Weekly High Court.

A Pastor's Home-Coming.

The Cockburn fund, it is expected, Republic Steel 221/2

Chesapeake & Ohio.. 41% Col. Fuel & Iron.... 351/2 357/8 351/2 35% Chicago & N. W.... 1581/2 160 Erie, com. 30 30 30 Erie, pfd. 43% Illinois Central140 140 Kansas & Texas..... 31 Missouri Pacific 541/2 55 New York Central...105 105 Northern Pacific 127%, 138% 137%, 138% 25 at 178, 25 at 177%; Toronto Rail-Ontario & Western.. 41 Pacific Mail 25 they refuse to pay up, he threatens to will net between \$600 and \$800. Mrs. Rock Island 20% 20% 20% 20% Southern Railway .. 21% Southern Pacific 1041/2 1057/4 1041/2 1051/4

139% 139% 311/2 83% 84% 165% 163% 165 U. S. Steel, pfd.....109 1095% 109 109% Wabash, com. 1234 Wabash, pfd. 261/2 Western Union Tel.. 61 26 1/2 MONTREAL. Montreal, Oct. 3. Bid.

22s 41/4d. Pork-Prime mess western strong, 80s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm 57s 6d. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, strong

53s 3d; American refined, in pails, strong, steady; do, new, colored, 61s, steady. Petroleum-Common steady, 74d.

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outside; No. 2 mixed, 37c to 38c outside.

freights, for Nos. 2 or 3 yellow.

Rye-No. 2, 80c outside. Peas-No. 2, 88½c to 89c outside.

Buckwheat-Nominal, at 65c outside.

Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$5

seconds, \$5 30; strong bakers, \$5 10; On-

Cobalt Stocks

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

EAST BUFFALO.

Veals-Receipts, 250 head; active and

(Continued from Page One.)

Closing of Bathurst Street.

for the Grand Trunk and the street

railway to settle between themselves.

of East London, for a veteran's gold

watch had been referred to Ald. Par-

sons to report on. He informed the

committee that Simmons had served

on the second contingent in South

Case of Joseph Smith.

rental was also recommended to oe-

City Treasurer's Salary.

fixed at \$1,400, which is \$200 less than

the sum received by the late City

Those present were Ald. Beattle

(chairman), Ald. Ferguson, Ald. Par-

sons, Mayor Stevely and Secretary

Manila, Oct. 3 .-- A belated report re-

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ommission.

bentures be advertised.

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shipment, \$1 04; No. 2 northern, \$1,

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Oct. 3. The market today was pretty near as ber large as last Saturday, which was on track at Georgian Bay ports. considered one of the largest so far Barley—New No. 2, 57c to 58c; No. this fall. While there was not as many potatoes offered today as a week ago, the section of the market which is allotted to those who have vegetables was a conspicuous feature of today's business. Prices as a rule were not as strong as last Saturday.

Grain-Oats were in large supply at \$1 to \$1 '5 per cwt., according to to \$22 per ton in bags, outside. quality. Wheat, steady, at 90c per bushel, A load of barley sold at \$1 12 tario winter wheat patents, for export, per cwt., and a load of peas at 70c \$3 50 to \$3 55. per bushel.

Butter and Eggs-Butter sold quickly, as the supply was not very large. Sales were made at 22c and 23c per pound for putter in crocks, and 23c to pound for butter in crocks, and 23c to 5 to 6 per cent. Yukon Gold, Lawson's Who 24c for pound rolls; wholesale, eggs National Stock. Weste for market letter. day. crate and basket lots; by the single

dozen, 25c was paid. Poultry-There was a large representation in this line. Prices were firm. Old fowl sold at 6c to 7c per paid for extra fine quality.

id for extra fine quality. feeders, \$2.70 to \$4.85. between the Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes Hogs—Reciepts, 6,000; strong; light, last year's. were again well represented today. \$6 25 to \$7; mixed, \$6 30 to \$7 15; Sales were slow, as most people are heavy, \$6 30 to \$7 25; roughs, \$6 30 to of the opinion that it is too early to \$6.55; good to choice heavy, \$6.55 to buy for winter use. Prices ranged \$7 25; pigs, \$3 75 to \$5 90; bulk of from 70c to 80c per bag by the load. sales, \$6 50 to \$6 85. Quite a few sales were made at 75c, Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; steady; nawhile a single bag was sold at 85c tive, \$2 40 to \$4 35; western, \$2 50 to to 90c. Tematoes at 15c and 20c pebr \$4 35; yearlings, \$4 35 to \$4 90; lambs, basket. Cabbages, 40c per dozen, Cel- \$3 75 to \$6; western \$3 75 to \$6 10. ery sold well at 35c to 40c per dozen. Onlors, The per bushel for large ones | East Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 3.-Cattleor se to 10c per quart for picklers, Receipts, 450 head; steady; prices un-Lettuce, radishes, beets and sage, 15c changed.

Fruits-Pears sold at 60c to 90c per 25c lower; \$5 to \$9 50. bushel. Grapes, 18c to 20c per basket. Hogs — Receipts, 5,100 head; best Peaches, 50c to 85; per basket. Apples hogs active and 5c to 10c higher; plentiful and slow at 30c to 50c per others slow; heavy, \$7 15 to \$7 30; Crabapples slow at 50c per mixed, \$6 75 to \$7 15; Yorkers, \$6 25 Quinces, \$1 50 per bushel, or to \$6 90; pigs, \$4 to \$5 60; roughs, 40c to 50c par basket. Chestnuts were \$5,60 to \$6; grassers, \$5 75 to \$6 60. much cheaper, as last Saturday they Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2,000 sold at \$5 per bushel, while today they head; active; sheep steady; lambs, 10c were disposed of at \$2 60 to \$3 per higher; lambs, \$4 to \$7; yearlings, bushel. Citrons sold at 5c to 10c each. \$4 25 to \$4 60; Canada lambs, \$6 50 to Ressed Hogs-Prices steady at \$9 \$6 75. per cwt. Prices will likely go lower. Live Hory--- Prices for day will

37 per pair. Butchers' Meat - Beef went at \$6 and \$6 50 per cwt for a good class. Veal sold at \$9 and \$9 50 per cwt. Lamb easier at 10c per pound by the be validated by the Ontario railway

\$6 10 per cuit on 90c jess than last

week. Small pigs sold today at \$5 to

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BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

Detroft, Oct. 2.-Beans-Spot, \$210; October, \$2 10; November, \$2 10; December \$2 10; all nominal.

SUGAR MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 2 -Sugar-Raw quiet fair refining, 3.48c; centrifugal, 96° test,

3.98c; molasses sugar, 3.23°; refined quiet. Molasses—Steady. LONDON. London, Oct. 2.-Raw sugar-Muscovado

10s; centrifugal, 11s; beet sugar, October, OIL MARKETS.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Oct. 2.-Credit balances

LONDON

London, Oct. 2.-Petroleum, American refined, 6 13-16d; spirits, 74d.

Antwerp, Belgium, Oct. 2.-Petroleum

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DAIRY MARKETS.

PICTON. Picton, Oct. 2.-At the cheese board today 19 factories boarded 1,440 colored; highest bid, 12 7-16c; 200 sold at 12 7-16c. 540 at 12%c, and 270 at 12 5-16c; balance un-

OTTAWA. Ottawa, Oct. 2.-On the cheese board to day there were offered 689 boxes white and it was decided to raise the rental to get it. 440 boxes colored cheese, totalling 1,129 \$10 a month. The Conservative Club's boxes; all sold at 12%c per lb except 390

boxes, which were withdrawn. BRANTFORD. Brantford, Oct. 2.-At the cheese market 767 boxes were offered; all sold, 725 at 121/4c and 42 twins at 121/4c.

PERTH. Perth, Oct. 2.-There were about 1,000 boxes of cheese boarded here today, about 800 white and 200 colored; all were sold

KINGSTON Kingston, Oct. 2.-Today 1,064 boxes wer registered at the Frontenac cheese board,

of which 442 were colored; the stocks were cleared at 12%c to 12 3-16c. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 2.-Butter-Steady; creamto 26c; dairies, 18c to 22c. Cheese-Steady, 13c to 14c. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 2.-Butter-Firm; re ceipts, 3,885 packages; thirds to firsts, 18c to 24%c; state dairy, common to finest, 18c to 24c. Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Oct. 3.-The markets are steady, with only fractional changes in Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white or red, out side, 90%c to 91%c; No. 2 mixed, 90c to 91c; several wounded.

STRICTER RULES AT UNIVERSITY

Must Show They Are Qualified.

Toronto, Oct. 2.-Toronto Univer-\$1 06½; No. 2 northern, \$1 02, at Georgian Registrar Bay ports; No. 1 northern, for late Octoassistants.

Students from all parts of Canada and the United States, and even other countries, all seemed to want to register at once. The crush was greatest at University College, and the School

Many to Come Later.

Despite the very apparent crowd- attendance 682, amount contributed ing, the registration up to noon has towards missions \$210 29. not been as heavy this year as last on account of the lateness of the week. Last year the opening was on the first week, but this year there will be a large percentage of the students Bank and Loan Company stock, paying who won't come to the city till Mon-

were decidedly firm at 22c to 23c for THOMAS RAYCRAFT, 410 Rectory St. University College was the scene of the greatest jam and it finally became with devotional exercises led by Rev. mitted about thirty students into his R. H. Barnby, B.D. An address of welmitted about thirty students into his come was given by the Rev. G. O. office, locked the doors and stationed Burns, after which the president's ad-Chicago, Oct. 3.—Cattle receipts 600, a policeman on guard to keep the rest dress was given by John McCallum. pound alive, or 8c dressed. Ducks, 8c steady. Beeves, \$3 70 to \$6 25; Texans, of the throng out. Then when these to 9c per pound alive, or 10c to 11c \$3 50 to \$5; westerners, \$3 30 to \$6; thirty had been attended, another score dressed. Dressed ducks sold at 10c to cows and heifers, \$1 75 to \$5 60; and a half were admitted. Mr. Breb- lowed. 12c per pound, the latter price being calves, \$6 25 to \$8 50; stockers and ner could make no exact comparison

Stricter Rules.

"There are new conditions this year. to us first, present all his previous Rev. R. W. Knowles, of Avon. certificates and satisfy us that he can carry his course before we allow him to enter. Previously, almost any per-We have had to turn down quite a retary. number on account of the insufficiency

of their qualifications." There have been several registra- Station. tions in the faculty of forestry al- Ten dollars was donated to the Proready, and it is expected that there vincial Association, will be fifteen or twenty in the infant tion, where there will in all likelihood some choice selections.

be between two and three hundred. has got settled down to lectures by chester, and Mr. Thomas Yellowlees. this time. Trinity, Dental College, Knox, Wycliffe, and the Medical FATAL CRASH OF AUTO School, all report heavy registration, although not quite up to last year. This, however, will be reme Monday's influx. Victoria's registration is less than a hundred so far, and It was decided to recommend to next who would give figures this morning, Milwaukee Electric Railway running year's council that all city debentures and he reports as follows up to noon

Ald. Beattle announced that it would opening address to the Victoria stusoon be necessary to sell some dedents in the chapel at 10:30 this pentures, as the city needed money. There are at present the sum of \$83,-School debentures \$49,500, fire halls \$19,000, waterworks \$15,000. It was de- o'clock Saturday afternoon. Lectures will not commence in either arts, cided to recommend that these de-Monday.

The city solicitor's opinion on the closing of Bathurst street was read. RURAL PHONES He recommended that the city take no COST BUT TRIFLE part in the matter, as it was a question

Ay'mer Paper Points Out What Being Done in That District.

Aylmer Express: No better idea of Africa, but when the watches were to a town can be gained than by a being given the soldiers he was in the glance over the new directory just is-

Manse in Belmont.

The Presbyterian manse at Belmont was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday evening, when Miss Effie McKellar, daughter of the late Alexander McKellar, became the wife of Mr. A. Y. Taylor, a well-to-do farmer, of con. 14, Yarmouth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. tion. Currie. The drawing-room was tastefully decorated with asters and dahlias. The bride was gowned in ceived today from the Island of Min-Dresden blue silk, with a while alland outlaw Moros in which more than a picture hat, in blue, to match. The a dozen casualties occurred. An out- bridal pair were unattended. Mr. and post company of scouts was attacked Mrs. Taylor subsequently left for on Keithley road by a band of 50 their home amid showers of rice, and factor in the convention.

Moros. In the first sudden onslaught one of the scouts was killed, and two ous friends.

Were wounded. The company rallied,

NORTH DORCHESTER SABBATH SCHOOLS

Over the Registration-Students Encouraging Reports Presented at the 30 h Annual Convention.

The thirtieth annual convention o city re-opened yesterday morning for the North Dorchester Sunday School another eight months, and the regis-on Thursday, Oct. 1, was characterized tration which has been going on by a good attendance, and proved to be steadily for the past two weeks came a very pleasing and profitable affair. with a rush that fairly swamped The gathering took place in the Bap-Registrar Brebnar and his staff of tist Church, Mr. John McCallum, pres ident, occupying the chair.

Secretary's Report. Mr. J. F. Craik, of Crampton, secretary, presented his report, which showed that the schools are prospering. The following is a summary: Corn-Nominal, at 861/2c to 87c, Toronto of Practical Science, as over one-third Number of schools 15, number of the number of students on the rolls teachers and officers 125, number of will be registered at these two col-scholars 849, average attendance of teachers and officers 93, average attendance of scholars 544, total average

> "What Constitutes a Successful Convention," was dealt with by Rev. H. Sutton, incumpent of St. Peter's Tuesday, and very few people missed Church, Dorchester. An interesting discussion followed, in which Rev. G. O. Burns and Mr. J. F. Craik took part. Rev. Messrs. Burns, Barnby, Sutton, Currie and Holmes constituted the

nominating committee. An address by Mr. Thomas Yellow

The gathering then resolved itself between this year's registration and into a Bible class, Rev. John Currie being chosen to teach the lesson for Oct. 4.

"The Relation of the Sabbath School the Conservative party had to say. Every first year student has to come to Missions" was ably dealt with by Hon. A. G. MacKay, who was loudly Officers Chosen.

The report of the nominating committe was adopted as follows: W. H. son could register in the first year, Howell, of Avon, president; J. Parker, Hon. Mr. Fielding. The financial critic

It was decided to hold the next meeting of the association at Dorchester

The evening meeting was well atfaculty. The biggest increase will tended. The excellent choir, with Miss pointed to numerous public works in probably be in the faculty of educa- Myrtle Yorke, organist, contributed

Inspiring and helpful addresses were McMaster opened a week ago and made by Rev. John Holmes, of Dor-

had not done its work well or else it AND A STREET CAR Mr. MacKay added that he knew n

Chicago, Oct. 3.-An automobile most of them are in the first year. racing at a rate of forty miles an he had undertaken. Registrar Laing was the only man hour, and a train on the Chicago and today; First year, 190; second year, at even a higher rate of speed, col-172; third year, 104; fourth year, 32. | lided at the Burlington road crossing the amusement of the audience he Chancellor Burwash gave his usual a mile north of Kenosha, Wis., yes- pictured the Parliament of Canada if terday. As a result George O. Field. morning. President Falconer will ad- a prominent man of Manistee, Mich., 500 ready to be disposed of as follows: dress the students of all faculties and was killed, and the automobile rethere were many men in the House colleges in convocation hall at 3 duced to a pile of scrap iron. The who did not talk as much as Mr. accident was witnessed by a large medicine or applied science till next number of passengers on the electric

train, and while all of them were He congratulated North Grey Libbadly shaken up, none was injured. POLITICAL GOSSIP

Under the heading "Bowser Abroad" dal talk, showing how no charge had alone entitles the Government to ask what a rural telephone system means the New Westminster Gazette says: oeen made against any member of the for a continuance of power by the "According to press dispatches, At- present cabinct. All the scandal people." (Cheers.) torney-General Bowser, in speaking at talk, he said, when aggregated, was Northwest, and so did not receive one. sued by the South Malahide and Bay- theme the Japanese question. We proportion. The Conservatives, he commented on this to the effect that against the Liberal Government for the vent her sons from coming to our

bringing out a candidate for the Fed-

Ross are predicting that he will be a

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he said, an address which expressed all

cheered, remarked that Nova Scotia

had perhaps given more than her fair

share of public men to this country. He

man, nor a greater statesman than

did not know of a better man, a cleaner

of the Oppositino had stated that Mr.

Telford had been a mere automation,

voting at the beck and call of his!

leader. Notwithstanding that Mr. Mac-

Kay would have a man vote correctly,

he observed that Mr. Telford had been

a worker, and in this connection he

the constituency obtained by Mr. Tel-

ford. The election throughout Ontario

was not a bitter one, said Mr. MacKay.

The Province seemed to realize that

the present Government had done its

work well, and there were no large

issues. The Opposition, he claimed,

perhaps would have raised an issue.

departmental duties than Mr. Telford

"I am surprised to hear that our

Conservative friends have referred to

gan Mr. Fielding, and then much to

every member had taken up about

600 pages of Hansard. How grateful,

Foster. In Parliament there was

needed a combination of the wisdom

of age with the enthusiasm of youth.

erals upon their choice of a candi-

Coming to questions of more gen-

eral importance, Mr. Fielding once

more made the ringing statement:

"We have given you twelve years of

good government, not perfect govern-

occupied some time in refuting scan-

Increase in Trade.

was a clumsy method. That state-

Rural Mail Delivery.

Proceeding, he launched into the

ment, not angelic government,

date.

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lees, provincial extension secretary, fol- THE RULE OF THE LIBERALS > **Furniture at Retail** (Continued from Page One.)

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just good, human government." He he added, "is one of progress, econ omy and prosperity, and one which

Proceeding, he told of larger expen-

the extent of \$20,000,000, while the Conservatives had spent \$480,000,000 for railways, if the land given away in subsidies was valued at \$15 per trade question, and showed how the acre, which was the valuation set by Mr. Ames of magic lantern fame Again he admitted that the G. T. P. would cost more than at first antici pated, but he said a cheap railway was a bad railway. "It is worth remembering," he said, "that no matter what that road costs, Canada's contribution is seven years' interest or the eastern section, and seven years interest on the mountain section Seven years' interest on these two sections of the road is all that Canada pays on that road. After that seven years the G. T. P. Company pays 3 per cent interest. The burden

is not on the people of Canada, but on the G. T. P., which will look sharply ison between the big land subsidy to same line of thought, he said the the same company, and the bargain people of Canada by this decrease. Mr. the Crow's Nest controversy along Foster, of course, he said, did not care the same lines as in his Massey Hall for such a line of argument, because speech. In this connection he said this connection Mr. Fielding repeated ally had smashed the brains out of

BANQUET TO THE TEAM

Lord Strathcona Has Also Invited Them to Glencoe.

The speaker went on to tell of the London, Oct. 3 .- The Canadian lapostoffice department, and its new crosse team will be banqueted on Oct. scheme of rural mail delivery. The 20 at King's Hall, Holborn restaurant. Conservatives, he said, talked of rural Some 500 people are expected to be mail delivery, but they had not been present. They will be entertained also at Manchester Oct. 28. Lord Strathcona has invited the team to visit house and 50 pairs of stones were detration of the postoffice department," Glencoe.

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CURLING RINK GUTTED.

Toronto, Oct. 3. - Defective electric viring caused a fire which gutted the Lake View curling rink on Harrison street early this morning. The clubstroyed. Loss \$10,000.

Aid. Parsons recommended that the ham Telephone Companies. There are have not the full text of his speech, commented, took their "ounce of nothing had ever done so much good matter be laid over until the papers almost 600 names of 'phone holders but knowing him as we do in this soap and manufactured it into the for the country as its vigorous immion the list, which can be reached at province, we are afraid his memory proverbial hogshead of lather," yet gration policy. Railways had been any time, day or night, through the did not serve him well enough for him he thought the general public viewed aided during the last twelve years to central exchange office in Aylmer. Of to tell his audience how he had pre- things in their proper proportion. Rev. Canon Hague wrote asking that this number, 71 are located in busi- pared a contract with one Gotah, Jathe council do something for Mrs. ness places, and private houses in panese by birth, as one party, and R. Knight, with whom Mr. Joseph Smith, Aylmer, each with its own private Marpole, the then general superintendthe consumptive, had boarded. Mr. wire, so that there is no ringing of ent of the Pacific division of the Canincrease in trade under the Conserva-Hague pointed out that Mrs. Knight bells except when individually want- adian Pacific Railway, of the other tives had been \$3,500,000 a year. In had been put to considerable expense ed. There is hardly a business or part, by which Gotah was to evade the his most courteous manner Mr. Fieldin keeping the man, and had to destroy professional man of any kind that Japanese ports and prevent the Goving said he desired to "ask with all the bedding and other articles. Her cannot be reached by any of the ernment of Japan adhering strictly to due modesty that the public take noboarders had left as soon as the con- farmers on the lines at any time, and the agreement entered into with our tice of the fact that under the Libdition of Smith was known, causing there is no section of the country in Government with respect to the re- eral Administration the trade increase her a considerable loss of money. The any direction that is not reached by struction of Japanese emigration to had amounted to \$34,000,000 a year." matter was referred to Inspector Mc- the other sections through the cen- this country. He, of course, forgot to Referring to finances, the speaker tral office here, as the different lines tell the good people of Toronto that the stated that Mr. Foster had raised his Complaint was made that the rental reach out for 10, 15 and 20 miles in Japanese were to be shipped to Hono-pessimistic voice in the Commons so of Mr. Armstrong for one of the stores every direction, like the spokes of a lulu and thence to British Columbia in the East End Hall was not high wheel. After the first installation of ports, and that when he was making there was not a human soul in the enough, and gave him an advantage a phone, the cost to subscribers is the howl about the influx of these Oriover others in the same business in only \$3 a year. If anyone wants any-entals his firm was in possession of the that section of the city. Mr. Arm- thing better or cheaper than this, we fees for preparing the agreement strong at present pays \$5 a month, and do not know where they are going to which made the influx possible. He

TAYLOR-MCKELLAR

The salary of the city treasurer was Pretty Wedding at the Presbyterian

knew these Orientals were coming, he

Dominion who took his cry seriously. Decreased Taxation. To the applause of the entire audience Mr. Fielding told of Conservaknew the route, and raised no warn- tive deficits and Liberal surpluses, and after that road to see that it does ing sound, and because he thought it to this argument for support he show- not cost more than it should," Conwould never reach the surface that ed that the rate of taxation had been tinuing, the speaker drew a comparhe had been a party to their coming reduced two dollars on a hundred doihe was loud in his protestations lars by the Liberals. Completing the the C. P. R. and the exemptions to failure of the Japanese nation to pre- Liberals had saved \$54,000,000 to the with the G. T. P. Again he took up Members of the Labor party in that gentleman was showing how the Mr. Borden had raised his club to the Kingston have been talking about per capita tax had been increased. In Liberal Government and unintentioneral House, but prominent workers the little joke perpetrated at Massey Edmund B. Osler, M. P. (Applause.) state there is little chance of such ac. Hall, reading from a book showing how dealings with a per capita tax

Mr. D. R. Ross, of Embro, member ment was made by an "eminent auof the county council, and a Liberal thority on political economy," and of long standing, will, it is said, perdrano tells of a battle between scouts over lace waist of liberty satin, with mit his name to go before the Liberal George E. Foster. that authority was no other than Hon. convention for North Oxford in Woodstock next Tuesday. Friends of Mr.

Decision to hold the next meeting of the international fishery congress however, driving off the superior force hearty reception at the home of the with a loss of nine natives killed and bridegroom. The groom's gift to the bridegroom, at Washing-several wounded. able to even provide a two-cent post age rate. "The story of the adminis-

Fifty Years of the Atlantic Cable word. Later in the same year the rate was about \$1 50 a word, and in 1868, the rate was about \$1 50 a word, and in 1869, \$1 a

FIRST LINE LANDED ON AUG. 5, 1858-THOUGH A FAILURE, IT DEM-ONSTRATED THE FACT THAT COMMUNICATION UNDER THE OCEAN WAS POSSIBLE - PERSISTENCE OF CYRUS W. FIELD, ITS PROMOTER-ATLANTIC MESSAGES THEN AND NOW-THE PROGRESS OF HALF A CENTU RY.

Island, off the coast of Ireland, to Aug. 16. Heart's Content, Newfoundland, about 2,000 miles. The cable was landed on the American side on Aug. 5, 1858, but was not ready for use till Aug. 16.

Agent 16.

After a few hundred private communications had gone under the ocean, it was found that the cable could be no longer worked, and it was never open for mulic husbages. was not ready for use till Aug. 16. About seven hundred short messages were sent through it, but it entirely failed within a month. The fact was demonstrated, however, that direct communication under the ocean was possible, although few persons at that time believed that a submarine telegraph could be used for business purpose. Three years later the civil war broke out, and structed in this way: The core consists of a central copper wire surrounded by strips of copper, weighing from 500 to 600 pounds per nautical mile, and insulated with three or more coatings of gutta-percha, weighing from 300 to guttainterested London capitalists in it, and, in 1866, succeeded in establishing submarine communication, which has never since been interrupted.

Since then cables have connected all in operation 247,888 miles of cable, 207,000 of which are owned by corporments. Improvements have been ina dream prior to 1858 is now a substantial business reality.

Before Mr. Field became interested world and the new by telegraph, there had been much talk about submarine cables: but it was not taken very seriously, except by a few enthusiasts, like common as the automobile. In 1845 skill, courage and perseverance. Jacob Brett registered in London the whose object was "to form a connectcolonies, and continental kingdoms."

THE FIELDS CONSULTED.

through Newfoundland, to form the unable to accept." connection between the terminus of the cable, the Maritime Provinces, and the United States, which work was suc-

cessfully accomplished in 1856. Mr. Field started for England in the the scheme before the British public, and obtaining capital for the enterprise. After much hard work, he sucformed in December, 1856. Two ships were engaged to lay the cable-the Agamemnon, belonging to the British had been laid.

Mr. Field's financial supporters were obliged to make another effort to raise funds. In the spring of 1858 he made two more attempts to lay the cable, and both proved unsuccessful. He would not give up the project, however, and finally he succeeded in landing the cable on the coast of Newfoundland.

When the news spread throughout the country that the caole had been successfully landed, there were celebrations in nearly every city and town, and Mr. Field was overwhelmed with congratulations. A description of the celebrations was given in the Evening Post last Wednesday. These are some of the telegrams of congratulation:

PRESIDENT BUCHANAN'S MES-SAGE.

From President Buchanan: "I congratulate you with all my heart upon the success of the great enterprise rica to Natal and Cape Town; the for business in 1866, the rate was \$5 a GARGET IN COWS. with which your name is honorably connected. Under the blessing of Divine Providence I trust it may prove instrumental in promoting perpetual peace and friendship between kins and

Archbishop Hughes, of New York, said: "Under the blessing of Almighty God you have accomplished a great work. But your merit, if not your human glory, would have been the same, in my estimation, if you had returned to us what they would call a disappointed man, in whose scales of judgment enthusiasm had preponderated over common sense."

Edward Field, Bishop of Newfound land, wrote: "Allow me to offer you my congratulations on the successful completion of the great enterprise which you have labored with so much and such admirable perseverance to carry through, in the midst of so many hindrances and discouragements."

From John I. Mullock, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Newfoundland: "God from time to time sends men like you and Columbus for the good of humanity, men with the head to conceive and a heart to execute the grand ideas with which he inspires them. You have now completed what Columbus commenced, and posterity will link

your names together." The New York Herald of Aug. 9 said: "The cable is laid, and now the most honored name in the world is that of Cyrus W. Field, although yesterday there were none so poor as to do him reverence. Bells are rung and guns are fired, and buildings are illuminated throughout the land in his bonor. The nation is proud of him the world knows him, and all mankind is his debtor."

New York Post: Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1 It was reported in some newspapers, cessfully laid extended from Valentia messages of any kind were sent until

> cover it were fruitless, and were aban- or rock cable 2% inches. doned till the following year.

Since then cables have connected all parts of the world. Today there are in July, 1866, the Great Eastern was There are 53 of these ships always his brother, Matthew D. Field, a paations and 40,788 by different govern- other cable from Valentia. This at- Cables are damaged usually by chafing all about the paper business, and was troduced, too, which make the sub- was landed at Heart's Content on July they are broken by ships' anchors. An Washington, and New York. In 1840 he marine wire as certain and speedy as 27. Moreover, the Great Eastern recov- injury which bares the conductor even went into business for himself as a the land wire. What was regarded as ered the cable that had parted in the slightly, and allows the water to reach manufacturer of paper, and later be a few years, the geroplane will be as ment showed its appreciation of his the point where the conductor makes

"General Oceanic Telegraph Company," after bestowing honors on Englishmen a break, the apparatus indicates a reing mode of communication by tele- a high compliment to Mr. Field. In a cording to the caple experts, is about graph from the British Islands across letter to the chairman of a canquet, 300 miles from the shore. With this the Atlantic Ocean, to Nova Scotia, the given in Liverpool, Lord Derby wrote: information, the captain of the repair-Mr. Brett could interest nobody in his approved by her majesty, that of Cyrus the course of the cable, the latitude sion must not be attributed to any occurred and can set out at once. disregard of the eminent services which When the ship has arrived at In 1854 F. N. Gisborne took up seri- from the first he has rendered to the point near the broken cable, a grapnel ously the idea of connecting the two cause of transatlantic telegraphy, and is dropped, and the cable is hooked. countries by cable. He received no the zeal and resolution with which he The ends are brought together on the support in England. The following has adhered to the prosecution of his deck, and joined by the electricians on year he came to New York, and laid object, but to an apprehension lest it board. One of the finest of these rehis plan before Mr. Field, who studied might appear to encroach on the prov- pairing ships is the Mackay-Bennett. it carefully, and, after consultation ince of his own Government, if her S. S. Dickenson, general superintendwith his brother, David Dudley Field, majesty were advised to offer to a cit- ent of the Commercial Cable Company, decided that it was practicable. He izen of the United States, for a service describes the ship as follows: went to Newfoundland and obtained a rendered alike to both countries, Brit- "She was built of steel, at Govan, on down on his estate at Ardsley, Irving- mouth secretions are formed, becomes charter for landing the proposed cable ish marks of honor which, following the Clyde, in 1883, at a cost of \$320,- ton-on-Hudson, where he died July 12, deteriorated that the secretions are on the shores of that island. He then the example of another highly-distin- 000. She is propelled by two twin 1892. to work to build a telegraph line guished citizen, he might feel himself screws driven by two independent sets

DEVELOPMENT OF OCEAN TELEG-RAPHY.

graphing since 1866 has been remarksame year, with the purpose of placing able. As has been said, 247,888 miles of cable are now in operation. Sixteen of the cables are under the Atlantic Ocean. Seven other cables under the ceeded in raising sufficient money, and Atlantic have been abandoned since the Atlantic Telegraph Company was 1866, because they could not be rethe original cables of 1858 and 1866. Government, and the United States five Atlantic cables, the German Com- cording system, invented by Sir Wil- will ever become at all general remains teeth pefore and after meals. It re-Valentia Island on Aug. 7, 1857, and pany two, the French Company two, until Aug. 11, when it broke in 2,000 great cable systems which have develfathoms of water, after about 355 miles the world, are the following: The Commercial Pacific, which operates discouraged by this failure, and he was San Francisco to Honolulu, the Philip-Intercolonial System, covering 7,837 miles, and running from Vancouver to pany covers 41,000 miles, from England to Portugal, up the Mediterranean to Egypt, Aden, the Red Sea, and across the Indian Ocean to Bombay.

Other companies, the number of miles, and the territory covered, are: which there have been so many com-The Eastern Extension and Australas- plaints, have steadily decreased since ian System, 21,000 miles, from Madras, the first cable was laid. Many persons Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, China who complain of the 25-cents-a-word and Japan; the Eastern and South Af- rate of the present for transatiantic dining in the restaurant. rican Telegraph Company, 10,500 miles, cablegrams may be surprised to learn from Aden, down the east coast of Af- that, when the first cable was opened

Great Northern Company (Danish), 8,-00 miles, connecting Norway, Sweden, and the Baltic Sea; the Western Telegraph Company, 18,765 miles, from Spain to Madelra, the Cape Verd

Islands, Brazil and Argentine. Cables of today are far different from experiments. The 1858 cable consisted of a core of seven copper wires, weighwas the fiftieth anniversary of the union of America and Europe by subunion of America and Europe by sub- message to President Buchanan. Of lings of gutta-percha, weighing 261 marine telegraph. The first cable suc- course, the report was untrue, as no pounds per nautical mile. The core was covered with hemp saturated with a mixture of Norwegian tar, pitch linseed oil, and wax, and sheathed with 18

THE MODERN CABLE.

water of the Atlantic. Attempts to re- mediate type 1% inches, and the shore, interest before he was 21 years old.

Through Mr. Field's indomitable en- of constructing cables, all companies ing, and, in 1838, he decided to go to again chartered and began playing an- ready for action at a moment's notice. per manufacturer. There he learned tempt was successful and the cable over rocky bottoms, and sometimes often sent to Boston, Philadelphia, previous year, and carried it to the it, will end the usefulness of the came a partner in the firm of Root & Newfoundland terminus. Europe and cable for the time being. The first Co., in Maiden Lane. Root & Co. cess was universally recognized. Con- resistance to the passage of an elec- formed. gress voted to him a gold medal, with tric current. Apparatus has been de-Exposition of 1867 bestowed on him its resistance. The unit of resistance is considerable contact with the water; Queen Victoria, through Lord Derby, therefore, if, when measuring to locate prominent in the cable enterprise, paid sistance of 900 ohms, the break, ac-"If, among the names submitted to and ing ship can determine by his charts W. Fleld does not appear, the omis- and longitude in which the break has

of engines. Her speed is 12 knots an hour; and she carries 385 nautical miles HOODS WORN of submarine cable. She is fitted with all the modern machinery for grap-The development of submarine tele- pling, picking up, and paying out cable. She is lighted throughout by electricity, including electric searchlights, so WOMEN USE THEM WHILE TRAVthat operations can be carried on dur-

ing the night." It is generally supposed that al paired satisfactorily. Among these are been almost abandoned. When the Commercial Cable Company was es- new branch of business-they are making Mouth hygiene, then, involves much The Commercial Cable Company has tablished in 1884, it adopted the re- hoods. Whether the wearing of hoods more than the mere cleansing of the complicated, and at first great difficulty trial, according to the correspondent of affect the blood and general health. oped in recent years in all parts of ing condition, as it was to a great extent dependent on the weather. Great mens shown are very dainty, and not at improvements have been made since all unbecoming. 10,000 miles of cable, extending from then, and now the instrument is re- The prettiest are certainly those shaped garded as thoroughly reliable. Its like a friar's cowl, and they are also the pines, China, and Japan; the British principal parts are a light rectangular most convenient, as they roll up small generates acids in the mouth, but becoil of silk-covered wire, and a power- and can be tucked away into the pocket cause the use of carbohydrates in this ful magnet. The coll is suspended be- of a theatre wrap or stowed away in a form, instead of in the form of cer-New Zealand and Australasia; the tween the poles of the magnet, and travelling bag. Central and South American Telegraph when excited by the electric current Those run in with whalebone are more Company, which has 7,498 miles of swings on an axis. Its movements are cumbersome, and this setting out from cable, from New York to Cuba, to Co- recorded on a paper ribbon, drawn at ance much, if at all. Both kinds are made meats as a source of proteid likewise lon, and down the west coast of South America; the Eastern Telegraph Com-

RATES DECREASING.

word. In 1880, the cost of Atlantic cabling came down to 50 cents a word, and it was thought that rock bottom had been reached.

When the Commercial Cable Company was established in 1884, however, it began business with a 40 cent rate. The other Atlantic companies united against the Commercial, and a big those with which Mr. Field made his rate war ensued. They made a reduction to twelve cents a word, but this did not last long, and, when normal conditions returned, the Commercial Company sustained its 25-cent rate.

A brief sketch of the man who united the oid world and the new by submarine telegraph, and made it possible to communicate with London, and receive a reply within five minutes, may be strands, each containing seven iron Field was born in Stockbridge, Mass., in 1819, and was the son of the Rev. Dr. David Dudley Field.

graph could be used for business pur-was coiled in tanks on board the great outer sheathing varies according to the year \$50, and the second year \$100. He terprise was due the laying of the first cable, thought differently. Not discouraged by this and other failures, he the cable was laid to within 600 miles or steel wires. These cables vary in wich. His elder brother, David Dudley continued the work he had planned, of Heart's Content, Newfoundland. On size and cost. The deep sea caple is Field, lent him sufficient money to pay Aug. 2 the cable parted in the deepest about an inch in diameter, the inter- his board, but it was all repaid with

While he was employed as a clerk Notwithstanding improved methods at Stewart's, Cyrus studied bookkeep-

attention to laying cables between food. Europe, India, China, Australia, the Mastication is almost a panacea for assisted by his brother, David Dudley and insures against decay. Field, an eminent jurist. His brother Decayed teeth are not merely the went with him to Newfoundland when sign of local infirmity, however. nected with his great enterprises.

ELLING AND EVEN IN RES-TAURANTS.

Milliners in London are going in for a cay.

the face does not improve their appear-

a stream of ink to the ribbon. A speed with rurnes or lace, sometimes they are of 250 to 300 letters a minute is constantly maintained.

with rurnes or lace, sometimes they are lacking in animal proteids. This importantly maintained. a stream of ink to the ribbon. A speed with ruffles of lace. Sometimes they are with vegetable proteids, but which are Transatlantic cable rates, about from the theatre or other evening enter- Sherman, of Columbia University. Each tainment, and when travelling. women have taken to them most kindly. and will immediately doff their hats and put on hoods on boarding a railway car, retaining them even when lunching or

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THE DECAY OF HUMAN TEETH

A DOCTOR'S LESSON IN MOUTH HYGIENE.

The dog and the cast have no need of tooth brushes, dentifrice, or den-America were then connected by two step then is to locate the break. A failed, and the firm of Cyrus W. Field tist. These animals eat food which is in the project to connect the old submarine cables, and Mr. Field's suc- conductor offers a certain amount of & Co., with offices in Cliff street, was natural to them and use their teeth in such a way as to keep them in health. He was successful in business, and Human beings, at least most of the the thanks of the nation. The Paris vised for measuring the amount of this in 1853 he retired temporarily and spent civilized races, have adopted an unseveral months in South American natural diet, and have lost the art of those who are now predicting that, in highest prize, and the British Govern- called an ohm. Resistance ceases at travel. In 1854 he returned to New chewing. Horace Fletcher only re-York, and became interested in the cently discovered this lost art, and by proposed submarine cable, with results preaching and dissertation is laboring described above. After his Atlantic most earnestly to teach his fellows cables were in operation he gave his how to masticate and insalivate their

> West Indies, and South America. Later many mouth and stomach ills. The he was the head of the movement to proper preparation of the food in the construct elevated railroads in New mouth insures good gastric digestion, York City. In all his projects he was and at the same time polishes the teeth

> he sought a charter for laying the decay of the teeth is the result of the American end of the cable there, and action of germs upon these hard strucwas his adviser in legal matters con- tures. When the fluids of the mouth are in a normal condition, they act as In 1869, Mr. Field was the represent-perfect preservatives of the teeth. They ative of the New York Chamber of are antiseptic and germicidal. They Commerce at the opening of the Suez will not permit the growth of the Canal. He made a trip around the germs which cause dental cavities. It world in 1880, and afterwards settled is only when the blood, from which the W. L. R. vitlated, and decay of the teeth is mitted.

> > So the fact of decayed or lost teeth is of general rather than mere local significance. The meaning is that the IN OLD LONDON nificance. The meaning is that the blood, and hence the whole body, is deteriorated. The prevalence of decayed teeth in the present generation means racial decay. The same thing that causes dental decay renders the bones less resistant to disease, and so we see a notable increase in bone tuberculosis and other bone maladies. This, too, is a biological sign of de-

liam Thomson. The instrument was to be seen, but they are having a fair quires attention to all measures which Proper diet, thorough mastication, the out-of-door life, care of the skin, proper breathing-these are all matters of importance.

The free use of cane sugar encourages decay of the teeth, not because it eals, robs the body of the salts necessary for the proper nourishment of the bones and teeth. The use of flesh Hoods are worn only when going to and in an important paper by Professor Some grain of wheat or corn contains every element which a whole animal contains, thorough mastication.-From an arlean meat, fat, bones, and all; but the ticle in Good Health. lean meat is almost wholly lacking in

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relates his experience:

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HIS MOST FAMOUS HYMN-HIS MODE OF COMPOSITION.

It is said of the late Ira D. Sankey that he published a book of which more copies have been sold than probably of any other ever printed, except the Bible. The estimate is that fifty million copies of Mr. Sankey's "Gospel Hymns" have been

Mr. Sankey is reported to have received \$500,000 or more in royalties, most of which he gave away. After the establishment of the Northfield School for Bible Study by Moody and Sankey, he turned over every penny that he received from his music this institution.

A FAMOUS HYMN.

Of Mr. Sankey's most famous hymn, "Ninety and Nine," a remarkable story is told. The words are not Mr. Sankey's-only the music. It is said that just before going into a great revival meeting in Edinburgh he clipped the verses out of a newspaper, and that being called on by Mr. Moody for a hymn he actually sang the verses, composing the music as he went along.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean tells the story as follows:

"Those who believe that men are now and then directly inspired by a power higher than themselves to do great deeds find support for that belief in the circumstances under which The Ninety and Nine' was composed and first performed.

"Moody and Sankey had been invited to Great Britain to conduct religious meetings, in which they had been so successful in the United States. Their work in Glasow had been very effective, and they were on their way to Edinburgh, As they took nands a newspaper clipping containing the words, The Ninety and

"Mr. Sankey was struck with the the truth that no human soul, however entered the internal revenue service. strayed and apparently lost, is beyond; God's love and care; but no musical expression of this thought immediately occurred to him, and the verses were dropped into his pocket.

"The first meeting of the evangelists in Edinburgh was largely attended, and the hearers were interested, but did not seem especially sympathetic. As the meeting drew toward a close a sense of failure crept over the leaders. Mr. Moody prepared to dismiss the audience, but first asked Mr. Sankey to sing something.

"Sankey, as he told it afterward, had taken out the poem of "The Ninety was reading it. As he arose to go to tune as he sang the first. the organ he was conscious that he ought to do something that would the Sun continues, was as naive as really stir that apathetic congregation was his delivery of them. He put Rann. The old hostelry, now the Bromand he prayed for help.

"He laid the verses on the desk and without knowing what the next note first stanza he was not sure that he could remember what he had sung and ting them to words chosen from his married in the parish church at Haysso go on with the second; and thus he felt his way from line to line and from word to word to the end. And writer like Miss Fannie Crosby to fit which he lived is somewhat modernthe audience was in tears when he new words. "If you plant the germ of ized, and is now the residence of the finished."

"THE NINETY AND NINE." There were ninety and nine that safe-

THE MARRIAGE SERVICE-OF

In the shelter of the fold,

MODERN ORIGIN.

HCW SANKEY CAME TO WRITE But one was out on the hills away, Far off from the gates of gold, The bridegroom says: "I take thee, N., Away on the mountains wild and bare, to be my wedded wife, to have and to Away from the tender Shepherd's

> "Lord, thou hast here thy ninety and nine; Are they not enough for thee?" But the Shepherd made answer: This

> > of mine

Has wandered away from me And although the road be rough and steep.

go to the desert to find my sheep. will it permit, and thereto I plight thee But none of the ransomed ever knew How deep were the waters crossed; Nor how dark was the night that the

Lord passed through Ere he found his sheep that was lost Out in the desert he heard its cry, Sick and helpless and ready to die.

"Lord, whence are those blood-drops all the way. That mark out the mountain's

track?" "They were shed for gone astray Ere the Shepherd could

"Lord whence are thy hands "They are pierced tonight by many

But all through the mountains, thun-

der-riven And up from the rocky steep, There arose a cry to the gate heaven. "Rejoice! I have found my sheep!"

And the angels echoed around the throne.

own. MR. SANKEY'S LIFE.

Mr. Sankey was born in Pittsthe train there came into Mr. Sankey's burg in 1840. His father was a Methodist preacher, and, curiously, is said to have been "well off." He enlisted Nine, written by Elizabeth Clephane. in the Twelfth Pennsylvania Volun-"Mr. Sankey was struck with the teams at Lincoln's first call in 1860 and teers at Lincoln's first call in 1860, and dramatic fervor of its presentation of at the expiration of his enlistment He met Mr. Moody at a religious meeting in 1870, and thereafter they were allied until Mr. Moody's death in ELLASTON, THE VILLAGE MADE 1899. They held some of the greatest meetings there is a record of.

In appearance Mr. Sankey was a man of large stature, erect, and of powerful physique, with a manner full of animation, enthusiasm and earnestness. The most prominent physical characteristic was his chest, which Staffordshire and Derbyshire immorwas forty-eight inches around. His talized by the pen of George Eliot. voice was a fine natural baritone. covering two octaves, though he never appeared to have cultivated it. He never sang a hymn in the same way changed since that memorable evening and Nine he did not know why and twice, nor even the second verse of a when Dinah Morris preached in front

> His manner of composing his hymns, reading or talking to jot down a bit look in vain for the village green (now of melody that came to him. These enclosed), and the thatched cottages When he got through the jottings he gathered together and de- which continued in a line to the veloped at his leisure, sometimes fitscrapbook of "verses that lift" and lope, and commenced business as a sometimes getting another hymn carpenter in the village. The house in

> > For some years before his death he was blind, but his temper remained doubtable Mrs. Poyser. It is now

Let the Hair ANGLICAN ANOMALY. The Roman Catholic Church does not Conceal Defects impose a marriage vow of obedience. The bridegroom says: "I take thee, N.,

hold from this day forward for bet-

ter, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, till death us

do part, if holy church will it permit,

and thereto I plight thee my troth.'

The bride likewise repeats: "I take

thee, M., to my wedded husband, to

have and to hold from this day for-

ward, for better, for worse, for richer

for poorer, in sickness and in health,

till death us do part, if holy church

In the Church of England marriage

Queen Katharine had proved refrac-

idea originate with Archbishop Cran-

mer, who thought that his royal mas-

ter's wives were causing the country

trouble? One is tempted to speculate

further and inquire whether that vow

of obedience did not keep Elizabeth a

the idea of the subjection of the wife

has been emphasized throughout Prot-

FAMOUS BY GEORGE ELIOT.

An interesting account is given in the

virgin queen.

my troth."

ADVICE OF THE PARIS COIFFEUR to remove the superfluous oil. WHO SETS THE FASHIONS.

Art of Concealing the Defects of the

service the pledges exchanged by bride and bridegroom are identical with Catholic Missal, with the exception that the words "according to God's holy ordinance" are substituted for the hairdressing fashions. He knows why the words "and to obey" in the pledge ing their hair this season, and why -Peoria Star. still more will dress the hair in maof the bride. Is it possible that Henry VIII. suggested the interpolation of the donna style next year. He not only VIII. suggested the interpolation of the donna style next year. He not only marriage vow of obedience on the part predicts the styles, but he sets them. GREAT BABYLON

of the woman when convocation was This great French hairdresser, un-remodelling the Service Book at the like Marcel, has never given his name This great French hairdresser, unreformation? Did that royal bluebeard to a wave nor yet to a pompadour. He desire to see all the wives of the designs whole coiffure effects, leaving country placed in subjection because it for his assistants to carry out his ideas. He merely suggests the pic-

tory regarding the divorce? Or did the ture. This hairdresser, whose business is so extensive that he maintains what might be called a hair orchard of his own, is the proprietor of a shop where women go when they want to create a "Rejoice, for the Lord brings back his in the Church of England service. So how an ugly woman should dress her ment, have accomplished on this site. the wife's vow of obedience contained hair, he said:

estantism, the Society of Friends, how-ever, being a notable exception.

usually one good point, and this is her of the city in the prosperous days of the city in the prosperous days of the New Babylonian Empire, from B. C. mooth, fair brow. "It would be a mistake to hide this

> lifts the hair from the brow and ex- tion of the sites of the chief buildings ADAM BEDE poses the one good point. The rest he in the city. In this he found a great help will hide as much as possible. On being pressed to tell how the

without giving a grotesque appearance to the face he said: "Hiding the features, it is quite easy

to do. The ears are seldom or never explorers. pretty, and the obvious course is to Millgate Monthly of a visit to Elias- curl the hair so that it conceals the four important mounds. On the north is ton, the little village on the borders of ears.

The Hayslope of "Adam Bede," Mr. Little ringlets will now conceal the to protect the northeast angle of the city. lobes should they be big and ugly. Henry Walker writes, is out little "The cheeks if thin will look fuller

of the Donnithorne Arms, much to the puffed at the sides of the head and E-Sagila, 'the House of the Lofty Head.' ber of middle-class English households lish every year with no hopes of big a slight shade over the face.

> have no imperfections, but if there are any, then they must be overcome." The fall hat must be taken along when one goes to the hairdresser. Few hairdressers these days can do the containing hundreds of rooms for the ac-

coiffure. The very wide sailors require hair parted on top and much puffed at the ranged round quadrangles separated by a song or an idea," he was fond of village doctor. At the western end of sides, with a low bun in the back. The strong walls and gateways. The largest the village a thatched farmhouse is mushrooms require a higher hairdress- of these is a royal quadrangle, to which pointed out as the abode of the re- ing. The ornamental little toques can entrance is given by a double gateway. have a round complete coiffure with known as the Wootton Hall Farm, and plenty of puffs to show around the although its present appearance has toque.

nothing in common with the descrip-The hat plays a very important part in the hairdressing scheme. Unless yellow, white, blue and black. The audi-

dition is strong in supporting its claim one is made for the other the result ence hall measures 60 by 170 feet, and on will not be good. Hairdressing itself depends upon many things besides hairpins. To placed. keep waves in shape different prepar-

and was for some years the residence There is a story told that Marcel in known from one end of Europe to the covered walls had received the to St. Petersburg that he might do her hair for a great court fete. Arriving which greeted Rousseau at the outset three days too early and being unable discoveries in the field of topographical of his residence at Wootton Hall, he to remain the Frenchman shrugged research has been the tracing of the walls

ations must be used.

"I will do the hair of your majesty to stay three days, three weeks, or As the pilgrim walks about the lanes even three months," he said.

Eliot's "Adam Bede," while purporting story goes that the waved hair of the story of the former residents of that But Marcel found it did not pay to do charming village and neighborhood. hair in this fashion, for the reason

"Better to do it so that it stays in Dove. They were the grandparents of one single week only," said one of his A good shampoo in borax and warm water is considered essential. The

softer with a cup of oatmeal water sey was the real name of a schoolmas- stirred in. Then a teaspoon of borax ter well known in the locality. Dinah is added, and finally a dash of alco-Morris was Elizabeth Tomlinson, the hol. If the hair is getting gray the The curing fluid should differ in vari-

teenth and nineteenth centuries. Hetty ous cases. Obstinate hair is made to Sorrel had her counterpart in Mary curl with quince seed tea. A table-Voce, a girl of 19 years, who was tried spoon of quince seed is boiled in a pint for child murder at Nottingham in of water and the clear tea drained off. the unhappy girl, and accompanied her There are heads that curl beautiful-

tion. Seth Bede heard Dinah Morris with the glycerine and rose water pretty well. Orange flower water sprayed upon the front hair before it is waved will

assist in keeping the hair in good shape. But the dampness must be pretanglers, have a reputation for either ty well dried out or the hair will scorch It is a mistake to try to wave damp

hair. The locks should be dry before

Hair that hangs limp requires a little treatment refore it will look nice. The hair and a little temper put into it.

you, gathers in it and the hair waves in much better shape. Obstinate hair may be treated with olive oil, which must be poured upon the hair and allowed to remain on for combed out and ventilated, after which it is lightly sprayed with hot water

BEFORE THE DAY OF MATCHES.

steel to produce a fire was not wholly is rather remarkable, as the weather Face by the Arrangement of the Hair Peorla, lived at Beaver, Pa. His father life and outdoor sports than usual, but Millinery and Coiffure in Alliance- one warm August night was stricken with the novel reading public of Great Bri-Marcel's Way of Making the Waves hearth, and his mother, in her distress, apoplexy. The fire was out in the kitchen tain is growing in numbers and even unable to find the tinder box, was obliged fine weather has not been sufficient to to send his brother Marsh two miles and diminish their increasing desire for a half to a neighbor. She gave him a books as a part of the vacation pas-There is a personage in Paris who pocket. Arousing a neighbor with some handful of tow, which he put in his times. could tell you why the styles in hair- difficulty, she gave him a live coal, which those quoted above from the Roman dressing change, and, what is more he he wrapped in the tow, and putting it back in his pocket, ran home. When he could accurately predict the coming arrived there he swung the tow arou holy ordinance" are substituted for the you rolled your hair over a pompadour the meantime relief had been so long com- in London a day or two ago: duced a flame which lighted a candle. In permit," and the notable addition of last year; why some women are parting that the father was past all surgery.

WAS VERY SMALL

MILE OF TERRITORY.

"The report of the German Oriental Society on the extensive explorations carried out on the ruins of ancient Babylon, which sensation in hairdressing. His success has just been issued under the editorship is based on his ability to design coif- of Dr. Friedrich Delitzsch." writes Mr. In the time the dissenting churches fures which suit the faces of his cli- W. St. Chad Boscawen, "describes in followed suit, and when preparing their ents, bring out their good points and detail the work of ten years which the own special marriage services adopted conceal their defects. Once when asked society, ably supported by the Govern-"It may cause disappointment that it "She should try to conceal rather does not record any important discovery than to show. The ugly woman has of inscriptions, but the results place be-

> "The first work that the director, Dr. forehead, so the skillful hairdresser Koldeway, set himself was the identificain the famous building inscription of Nebuchadnezzar II, now in the Indian hair can be made to hide the features works, the building of walls or forts, Museum. The enumeration of his great temples and palaces, may be very monotonous to the general reader, but the inscription formed a splendid guide to the

"Within the groups of ruins there are the mound of Babil, setill retaining the "There can be a drapery of hair in about 100 feet high, and proves to be the tumn is expected, the shape of a wave coming down, so site of the great palace-fortress, 'high as to hide the upper part of the ears. as the mountains, which the king built "South of this is a very large irregular mound known as Amran-ibso-All, if the hair be dressed wide. If the is identified as the ruins of the great complexion is poor the hair can be temple of Bol-Merodach, known as come any work of hers. The num- mous printing houses in England pubcurled at the temples, so as to cast This mound has not as yet been fully

excavated, but there must be remains of them together "by inspiration," stop- ley Arms, stands at the entrance to cealed to some extent. It is better to carefully explored, is the village but the literary pilgrim will be a positive process. 'Palace' mound, and here were found the remains of two great palaces, one built by Natupalassar, the other by Nebuchadnezzar. Both were most complex in plan hair effectively unless they can see the commodation of retainers, officials in th hat which is to be pinned upon the royal family. The two palaces are senarated by a street. The latter or new edifice is on the eastern side, and consists of several groups of chambers, ar-

"On the south side of this square is the northern facade of the royal audience chamber, or Selamlik. This facade was 40 feet wide, and had been richly decorated with floral designs in enamelled brick in the south side is a deep alcove with a dais in front, where the royal throne was

"What a historic chamber this is! Here Nebuchadnezzar had sat and received homage on his conquest of Jerusalem. Perhaps in this very chamber Belshazhis first days of fame made himself zar's feast was held, and the plasterterrible other by a job which he performed upon message. Here Cyrus the Conqueror was had summoned the French hairdresser in this very chamber Alexander of Macedon held the fatal revels after his overthrow of the Empire of the East.

rue size of the great city. descriptions of the size of Babylon have been given, based chiefly on the hearsay evidence of Herodotus, in ancient times, and the theories of the late Dr. Oppert. iHs words were no idle boast. The These writers made the city a vast parallelogram, surrounded by a wall 50 miles to be a romance, is in reality the life Empress did indeed last three months, long and 100 feet high, with 100 gates, and the world. The Portland at that time the assertion that America was inthem the area was about as large as London and Paris together, or some 40 square miles. All this wild conjecture

has been swept away.
"The exploration of the walls comnenced at the Babil fort, and here was found a wall 25 feet thick, with buttresses got to turn his last card. His friends, pamphlet about it for private circulaevery 60 feet. The line of the wall was who had known him for years, made a tion, and in 1897 the game had so far traced to the southeast angle, until it bends to the west and joins the great quay on the banks of the river. portion was pierced by only one gate, the Gate of Icar, flanked by tall towers decorated with friezes of lions and dragons much 'bridge' that he could never rein encaustic tile work. On the north it member the exasperating convention was traced to the river bank. The whole of turning the trump. This remark led enclosure covered an area of a little over one square mile, or roughly that of our in detail to his friends. City of London.

"Space will not permit me to describe 1802. Dinah oMrris did actually visit This moistens the hair, which is put up the two temples of 'the Great Lady' and it is now the most popular card Ninijo, the war god One point cannot game in the world. There is today the game has reached a pretty fair be passed unnoticed Nebuchadnezzar in an open cart to the place of execu- ly with this lotion. Others are better speaks of richly-decorated palaces and temples, but the one prevailing feature of preach at Ashbourne for the first time, treatment. A teaspoon of glycerine to brickwork, void of decoration If gold and and fell in love with her, being ulti- half a cup of rose water will make a silver and precious stones, cedar and mately married at St. Mary's Church, heavy, coarse head of hair stay waved cypress wood had been used, all disappeared long ago."-London Daily Chron-

"VERMIN."

The word "vermin" seems to have become exceedingly comprehensive in scope, now that the society which is devoted to the destruction of such creatures has included not only rats, mice, cockroaches at that time and one against whom he year, playing at five cent points. Some and such small deer among them, but even played many rubbers was Lord Yar- years he has gone as high as \$1,300 and cats, dogs, sparrows and canaries, on the borough, whose ill luck was proverbial some as low as \$300. I know a poor man. By derivation (Latin "vermis") clared that his cards were the most five cent points. the like, in which literal sense Tennyson execrable in the world and that his writes of the "Vermin in a nut." But usual luck was to find a nine the highthe term has constantly been loosely ap- est in his hand. at an end. The ancestors of this par- kings by the priest, who hails them Ashford Manor course, and the ex- limpness must be taken out of the from crocodiles to foxes. Purchas told of with nothing over a nine gradually be- game, but it may be said with truth the people of Java how they "feed on came known in England as a 'Yar- that the good players nearly always moon in Bedford jail, 250 years ago, for being thus married. The Quakers, however, persevered in their opposition to tyranny, until they obtained the sacred carpet, and, according to legal right to marry according to their popular tradition, the one who first popular tradition to the temper put into it. The people of Java how they fleed on sand the tradition it. The people of Java how they fleed on sand they fleed on sand the tradition to tradition to tradition the popular tradition to tradition to

TRY—A PROFITABLE SEASON adorn their drawing-rooms, but FOR BOOKSELLERS.

This holiday season has been profit-Sixty years ago the use of flint and able for English booksellers. The fact The late William E. Stone of has been more conducive to outdoor

Of course holiday tastes are largely catered to in the spring and summer publications. Light love stories and tales of adventure are welcomed his head, thus fanned the coal and pro- by publishers as being sure of summer sales. Said a well-known bookseller

> "The holiday public in England has got into such a condition of pampered hedonism that practically nothing but End," by Henry Harland, and "Aunt the lightest of light fiction has a Jane and Uncle James," by Allan Raine, chance. Like Pauline and Claude Melnotte it will read no books that are ago and was little known in London,

This same bookseller prophesied for WALLS ONLY INCLOSED SQUARE the near future the publication of new \$1 50 novels at 25 cents or a shilling. The cheap reprints of stories in 12-cent paper editions and 14-cent clothbound pocket editions make such a state of affairs probable, for the vogue of these reprints shows the enormous public that even the most popular books missed in their six shilling form.

Taking novels as a whole this season there has been no great sensation among them. Far and away the most widely bought novelist has been Baroness Orczy. Her three most popular books, "The Scarlet Pimpernel." "I Will Repay" and "A Son of the People," have sold in tens of thousands all over the country.

Marion Crawford is high up on the list, too, with "Soprano." Stanley work is very popular here; Booth Tark-Weyman's "Wild Geese" has sold American story, "Mr. Crewe's Career," whose "Metropolis" did not score at by Winston Churchill, which is placed all. among the most popular books of the day in England.

In the cheap editions it is Rider Haggard who has been most mought, 'Avesha" has scored over all other re- Hume, W. B. Maxwell, who are all prints in sales.

lory" will be among the first books to appear, while Miss Marie Corelli's soon in London. In addition to these "Holy Orders" will follow closely and there will be about a hundred or so will be anxiousy awaited by a tremen-volumes of history, travel, biography dously large English public who wel- and theology, which some of the fa-

fifteen minutes. The hair is then AUTUMN OUTPUT IN OLD COUN- also have framed pictures of her and her photographs are not to be had for

Robert Hichens has a new novel and a serious work on "Egypt and its Mon-

uments." The ublanitous Hall Caine being deep in playwriting and dramatizing will only oe represented this fall by his autobiography, which is running now in 150 NEW ENGLISH 6.. 6.. .. 6..664 a penny magazine.

A real disappointment is that there will be no Kipling book this year. Of the three noteworthy novelists with whom English is an acquired language Joseph Conrad's "A Set of Six" s already on sale, and Samuel Gordon's "The New Galatea" will make an early appearance. The third of this trilogy, Maarten Maartens, has nothing to contribute to English literature till after Christmas.

Among the posthumous books are 'Helianthus," by Ouida; "The Royal a Welsh writer, who died a short time not of lovers, no tale that is not of but very popular all through the prov-

inces. H. de Vere Stackpoole, who won fame with "The Blue Lagoon" and caused it to totter a little with the exaggerated and inartistic "Cottage on the Fels." will doubtless achieve an American as well as an English success with "Patsey," the tale of a wild Irish boy, written in his best vein.

W. W. Jacob's "Salthaven," the Strand serial in book form, is all he is going to put on the market, but his prototype. Pett Ridge, who does in stories of landsmen what Jacobs does with those who follow the sea, has a new book, "69 Bernam Road," another careful and humorous study of those who toil.

Among the American writers who are included in the publishers' lists for autumn novels are Jack London, whose ington, Robert Chambers, also favorsplendidly, and an American success ites, and Upton Sinclair. whose has been achieved by a purely local "Jungle" had a large English sale, but

Anthony Hope, Eden Phillpotts, Rita. Beatrice Harraden, Horace Vachell, E. F. Benson, Mrs. Henry Dudeney, Flora Annie Steele, H. G. Wells, Fergus international literary lights, will have The autumn book season begins in a novels brought out soon, as will Wilfew days, and with such a successful liam de Morgan, the writer who never summer an even more prosperous au- had a book published till he was 60, and now turns out one a year, each an Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Diana Mal- improvemnt on its predecessor.

In all 150 new novels will be issued which possess complete sets of Marie sales, but to keep up with the tradi-Corelli's books is legion. They would tions of the house.

LORD BROUGHAM IN 1894-THE

have both claimed it. In Russia it is "Persia was the first home of poker." and I am disposed to think that Con-

bridge-a conclusion which any one void hand at bridge could with much who has ever played the game with a more point be called a 'Lady Yarbor-"The Turks have a really marvellous genius for the game. I feel sure that and four honors in diamonds once. the average Turk has about 20 per cent

more insight into cards and card known as 'Cavendish,' who was probgames than the average American or ably the master mind of whist in Engcards are played with a brilliancy rare- one man for the game, was at first bit-

the event is curious and interesting.

went into the Portland Club, which is reward than they will in bridge.' probably the best-known card club in "I believe there is good ground for disected by the Euphrates. According to was given over exclusively to old- troduced to bridge before England, for

friendly rubber, and, when it came his friends at the Whist Club in New turn to deal, forgot to expose the York as early as the beginning of trump. After three deals he again for- 1894. A trifle later he wrote a little mental memorandum that his lordship spread in the Whist Club that it iswas beginning to lose his memory. "He explained his carelessness by be published in this country. saying that he had been playing so to his explaining the game of bridge

"From this insignificant beginning the game has spread and spread until Portland; bridge has entirely replaced The Turf was the next English club to experiment with the game, and from that time on the fever spread through the English cluos very rapidly.

"In 1895 the Portland Issued its famous 'Laws of Bridge.' This was kept his bridge accounts very accurtranslated and adopted as the stand- ately for five years. He has played, I

BROUGHT INTO ENGLAND By no honors in it. As a matter of fact the odds are nearly two thousand to

"I heard of one rubber at least in which Lord Yarborough's ill luck forsook him. The unlucky lord was A recent writer on bridge says that playing with his wife and two other in his opinion the game originated in ladies. During the course of the rub-

enormous cards. "Lady Yaroorough, who was playing

it is certain that the late Henry I. "His lordship sat down to play a Barbey explained the game to his

bridge player I have ever met, told me that for three years he had made but a trifling sum out of the game.

"Mr. C.'s winnings are interesting. He is a pretty fair player and has

"During the last five years he has averaged a profit of about \$800 a

"I also know an excellent player who lost \$200 in two weeks at the same stakes. In other words, there is nothing sure about one's income from the

riage certificate and the wedding was the woman.

conscience and intelligence. QUAKER'S SIMPLE DECLARATION But to return to the Quaker wedin their places at a meeting for worble manner to the following effect: this my friend, C. D., to be my wife, Lord by death to separate us." each other before God. Certain per-

men's vow of obedience. The unde-

sirability of imposing a solemn vow,

with the known certainty that it can

never be kept, is apparent, while the

position of subjection in which it

places an adult woman to another hu-

man being quite as liable to err in

judgment as herself is an insult to her

invariably kindly and Christian.

[Sarah A. Tooley in London Chronicle.] Sitting the other afternoon in the calm serenity of the meeting-house to witness a Quaker wedding, I was driv- bridal canopy, the woman of this anen to compare the simplicity of the undertakings of bride and bridegroom and faithful wife, and is enjoined by with the marriage vows imposed upon all other Protestants, and particularly in regard to the woman's vow of obedi-Who was it, one wonders, who first inserted those little words, "and to pledge to work for the support of his

from the man.

have her and I promise." ticular bridegroom passed their honey- thus: "Be thou magnified, O oride- cuse advanced by one player was

obey," in the marriage vow of the

Then the priest asks of the bride

Protestant bride? A celiorate prelate, without douot, for it is an old adage that only bachelors' wives and old maids' children are obedient! It is a pity that the Pan-Anglican Congress, which concerned itself considerably with matrimonial affairs, did not revalue this portion of the marriage service. The colonies set the example for the legalizing of marriage with a deceased wife's sister, and the colonial bishops might have done good service to engage the recent congress in discussion on the anachronism of the wo-

little vow, "to obey."

The Jewess is also exempt from any

fore, the greater obligation is required The Greek Church does not impose a marriage vow of obedience. The ceremony is very long and exceedingly picturesque, but the actual vows are first "office," those who are to be married stand before a table and place their right hands upon the Book of the Gospel. The priest says to the bridegroom: "Wilt thou have M. to be thy lawful wife and promise her fidelity, love, help and kind treatment all thy

THE OBEDIENCE OF THE WIFE

bridegroom under the flower-decked cient race pledges herself to be a good the officiating rabbi to make the home a place of happiness and love for the bread-winner when he returns from his toil. The bridegroom, in addition to the promise of faithfulness, gives a

wife. In the Jewish marriage, there-

"Wilt thou have M. to by thy lawful husband, and promise him fidelity love, help and kind treatment all thy life?" And she answers: "I will have him and I promise." So far we have complete equality between the vows undertaken by the man and the woman, but in the further service of solemnization the wife is admonished to "fear her husband." Still, she may use her ding. The young couple simply rose discretion as to acting on this advice; she makes no vow of obedience. ship, and, taking each other by the Both husband and wife are married hand, declared in a solemn and audi- with rings, and both wear a wedding wreath of artificial flowers at the of-The bridegroom first: "Friends, I take fice of the coronation when, joining promising, through Divine assistance, the paranymph, or best man, they pato be unto her a loving and faithful rade round the table three times. The husband, until it shall please the paranymph, a very important person in a Greek marriage, may be a woman. Here we have perfect equality of and in a wedding which I recently witthe meeting-house read aloud the mar- Church is equal between the man and international balloon race. One of the

HOW IT CAME TO BE PART OF own principles. The Quakers women are notable examples of good and lands further westward, its towers befaithful wives and devoted mothers, ing visible from the Hall Farm. It was

life?" and the man answers: "I will

though they have never uttered that the Donnithorne Chase of the novel.

hands with the officiating clergy and husband and wife in their pledges to nessed the elder sister of the bride. man who missed a short putt because the hot irons are applied to them. With groom performed the duties. She ex- a lark was singing just above his the curiers it is different. Hair should sons were moved to rise and address changed the rings and the crowns or head to the grumbler who com- be dampened before it is put up in ground that all these transmit disease to throughout England. He frequently de- player who last year made \$1,800 at the meeting or to offer exhortations to wreaths of the bridal pair, and stood plained that a caddie moved just as papers and well moistened with some the young pair. The oridegroom and to them as sponsor. The dignity of the he was driving, but this week I heard curling fluid before it is twined for bride signed the register, the officer of matrimonial coronation of the Greek a new one. It was apropos of the the night around a curler.

of Jean Jaques Rousseau, whose "Con-JEWISH AND GREEK VOWS. fessions" were begun there: such vow. As she stands beside her Lo, where these oaks encircling meet,

There genius formed his rural seat. Notwithstanding the bad weather wrote: "In spite of all, I would rather his shoulders to signify that it made of the city and the ascertainment of the live in a hole of one of the rabbits of no matter. this warren than in the finest rooms in London.

tion given by George Eliot local tra-

to be the original of the Hall Farm.

Wootton Hall stands amid the wood-

at Hayslope he will realize that George Thias and Lisoeth Bede lived at Ros- that it killed business. ton, on the Derbyshire side of the George Eliot (Mary Ann Evans). Adam assistants. Bede (Robert Evans), was the father of George Eliot, Seth Bede (Samuel Evans) was her brother, and Mrs. water should be soft, and made still Poyser was her mother. Bartle Masaunt of the talented author, and a alcohol is omitted. noted Methodist preacher in the eighher in jail, spending two nights with in curiers.

THE GOLFER'S READY EXCUSE.

It is notorious that golfers, like drawing the long bow or making ex- and change color. cuses. I thought I knew every excuse that could be made, from the Both are addressed as balloons eventually landed on the

called "biritch" or "Russian whist."

Turk will be inclined to share. the head of the Russian Empress. She enthroned in June, B. C. 538, and perhaps Englishman. Throughout the east land and who has done more than any

ly met with elsewhere.

fashioned whist.

hardly any straight whist played at the degree of excellence no such acrobatic

ard guide to the game in most of the suppose, a little over a dozen rubbers cities of Europe and even in Constan- a week. tinople, the city of its birth. "A great friend of Lord Brougham's

"As a consequence of this a hand

Turkey, although Russia and Greece ber Lord Yarborough held the most

against her husband, took out her says this writer in Ainslee's Magazine, purse at the end of the rubber and with a sad and wistful smile declared stantinople was the birthplace of to the ladies that in her opinion a ough.' In the course of this rubber Lord Yarborough held 100 aces twice "The late Henry Jones, popularly

terly opposed to bridge. He poked all "It was, I believe, during the year manner of fund at the game. He said 1894 that oridge was introduced into it was ridiculously simple and a bore. London by Lord Brougham, who But before his death in 1899 he was brought it back with him from an ex- converted to it and ended by saying Wonderful tended tour of southern and western that there was 'no game of cards in Europe. Lord Brougham's account of the world wherein skill, sound judgment and insight into the adversary's "Soon after his return to London he methods will meet with more certain

> sued the first code of bridge laws to When the game was first introduced it was comparatively easy for a good player to make a fair living out of the game. Such a player could then declare no trumps on a weak hand; could take foolish chances in the play of a trump hand; could deceive his adversaries by false carding and fool feats are possible. Baron G., the best

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

mystery of Glamis Castle that it is nity. unnecessary to write any more about He has but one country seat—name- gation at length came to the conclusion dertaken at great expense by every the matter in connection with the an- ly, Hornby Castle, in Yorkshire. It is that the marquis was believed to be nation in the world. nouncement of the engagement of a vast castellated structure, with an in the possession of papers and notes In times of peace only two-thirds of young Lord Glamis, eldest son of the ivy-mantled tower, has been in the pos- relating to the defences and also to the cavalry of the British army is Earl of Strathmore, to Lady Dorothy session of the Osborne family for 300 the mobilization, and that his noc- horsed. In times of war—such as dur-Osborne, third daughter of the Duke years, and stands in a park of several turnal visitors had been some of those ing the Boer war—as many as 230,000 and Duchess of Leeds, beyond stating thousand acres. The duchess, a sister shady individuals who make a living horses have been required at short that the mystery no longer exists. That of Lord Durham, is an extremely clever is to say, there has ceased to be any and brilliant woman, who has published kind in order to sell them to foreign 000,000 horses for cavalry and artilreason for keepeing secret and secluded several books, including one which governments. any portion of this, the most ancient went through a number of editions, eninhapited castle in Scotland. For Gla- titled "Capriccios." mis Castle has been during the last three or four years repeatedly advertised as to let, both in English and pictures at Thorndon, the ancestral similar outrage. He, too, had been un-American newspapers, and its owner, home in Essex of the late Lord Petre, able to give any description of his as- while Germany, it has been calculated, Lord Strathmore, would certainly and now occupied by his widow, the sailants, the police expressing the connever have bee. willing to rent Glamis present peer being excluded by virtue viction that in each case chloroform feature of military life.—Exchange. to strangers had the fortunes and honor of a special arrangement from the pos- had been used by the thieves to impregof his house necessitated the preserva- session of the estates, is a painting nate the atmosphere of the room, and the chambers of the castle.

eleventh Earl of Strathmore, born in British charge d'affaires at Washing- the death of the last Duc de Choiseul, 1801, and according to Scottish tradi- ton, who has just been gazetted to the the latter having died in 1818 without tion, that earl's eldest child, who English embassy at Vienna. should, strictly speaking, have succeed- | Charles Radcliffe, Earl of Derwented his father, instead of the latter's water, proposed marriage to Charlotte, of Fitzjames and the elder to the grandchild, offspring of his second son. Countess of Newburgh, not once, nor Marquis de Marmier. The marquis In support of this story it is worth twice, nor thrice, but fifteen times. She was thereupon permitted by Louis noting that nothing is recorded of the was resolute in her determination to XVIII. to take his father-in-law's seat so-called Glamis mystery prior to the never wed again, her first husband hav- in the French Chamber of Peers, as nineteenth century, while during the ing been Thomas Clifford, of Chud- well as his title of duke, though not last hundred years it has furnished the leigh, by whom she had a daughter of the name of Choiseul, and thus became theme for no end of speculation. It the name of Anne. Charles Radcliffe, first Duc de Marmier. The present may be pointed out that the old houses however, was not the man to take a duke is his grandson, and is married Tennyson and Browning, your coming of the nobility of Great Britain and of widow's nay. For one evening he to Mlle. de Moustiers, daughter of that the continent of Europe afford several clambered down the chimney into her Marquis de Moustiers who was minwell-known instances where eldest sleeping apartment—the chimneys were ister of foreign affairs during the sons, born as monstrosities or who have large and roomy in those days - and closing years of the reign of Napoleon in their youth become dangerous lunat- pointing out to her that she was hope- III. ics, have been quietly set aside, placed lessly compromised by his presence in

the honors of the house. Most terrible down the chimney of her room. fold, was respited until he should have

next heir.

twenty-second Lord Glamis and the who died without issue in 1814. fourteenth Earl of Strathmore and of Kinghorne. Glamis Castle is full of historic treasures of every description, great the prestige enjoyed by the the names which they bore and adorned and not the least among them is the principal correspondent of the London with the armorial bearings of the anwatch which the young pretender left Times in Paris, where the leading cient and illustrious house of De Conthere under his pillow when he rode statesmen have for the last forty years tades. bed which he occupied is likewise in preference to availing themselves of dim light which the widowed countess, ed to by the ninth earl, who was enor- that it may be of interest to announce they were readily mistaken for human Streatham Castle. This lady married de Blowitz. as her second husband that notorious The latter was preceded by the bril- comprising a white cap with long ences of today. This is partly what is

the daughter of the ninth Duke of of Balliol, Oxford, besides having tak- dolls, pronouncing the countess as non come from the manufacture of gin, and at Gottingen. He represented the Anne de Marmier and the Duc de Marfrom that London apprentice boy, w o, the Times at Berlin, and has for some discording to tradition, saved his mastime past been principal assistant to Hewitt, who was reputed to be one of and is a man of 50 years of age, his services as lord mayor of London Parisian newspaper for the purpose of he bought an ancient manor house airing their views it is because they and sent his two boys to live there know that it is the one journal of all enormities of bull fighting; she has hitherwith their mother.

ing been of King William III. It is a with these people a weight that no grief. relatively poor peerage, at any rate, as other organ of the press can pretend So she has caused to be revived the far as territorial property is concerned, to command. and it is only the large income which the present duke, vice-commodore of

and digestion so that, lots of pure, soaked with blood that had poured from a wound inflicted by some sharp instrument on the oack of his head.

The marquis was unable to give any restore your spirits and energy, restore your ambition and strength for work. No tonic or rebuilder like Fertore, Try it. Price 50 cents per box or six boxes for \$2.50 at druggists or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

The marquis was unable to give any spirits and energy, restore the injury, the only explanation of which was to be found in the pox or six boxes for \$2.50 at druggists or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

TRIUMPH OF THE TENEMENT.

The marquis was unable to give any long in some blind way to most of our great humanitarian movements is primarily due to a want of confidence in man's first look. She was and not been of trying in some blind way to most of our great humanitarian movements is primarily due to a want of confidence in man's mission in the universe? Not a few of our churches are alive to the torpor of our ties, but their magical rites seem ineffectual for exercising it. It fact that some of his valuables had been subtled about in long of trying in some blind way to make with blood that had poured from a wound inflicted by some sharp instrument on the oack of his head.

The marquis was unable to give any long instrument on the oack of his head.

The crushing influence of the tene-lumanitarian movements is primarily due to a want of confidence in man's find only of trying in some blind way to o Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

tion of any secret concealed in one of which shows the amazing way in which thus dull the senses of the sleeping offi-Charles Radcliffe, the Jacobite Earl of cers before any attempt was made to Derwentwater, won the hand of Char- search for the papers. It is quite true that a mystery did at lotte, Countess of Newburgh, She was one time exist, and it is understood to the ancestress of the present Lord

Earl of Angus. She was accused, to- as the Earl of Derwentwater. While elderly relative was to have the latter stone and Disraeli, in art those of Rosgether with her eldest son, of designs he bore that title it was not his in law, judicially declared as demented, and to setti and Burne-Jones, and repeat in against the life of King James V., by for it had been attainted by Parliament, poison or witchcraft, with the intention owing to his own and his elder bro- Contades' large fortune for herself and lenge. of restoring the House of Angus to ther's complicity in the Jacobite move- for her father, the Duc de Marmier. the throne, her principal accuser being ment. The elder brother died on the her second son, a lad of 16. She was scaffold in 1715, while Charles Radcliffe, burned alive on Castle Hill, at Edin- who had escaped to France, was capburgh, as a witch, after being terribly tured some 30 years or more afterwise condemned to death on the scaf- an English man-of-war. When first had an immense collection. Mile. de or interpreters of new, large, transtaken it was believed he was the young Marmier explained in court that it forming ideas, the quick fruitage of reattained his majority. Before that pretender's younger brother, Henry would have been all well if the countess cent discovery and audacious speculatime had arrived his younger brother Stuart, who died as a Roman cardinal, had contented herself with dressing tion in 50 new fields. It was a time had confessed that the whole story and it was only afterward that his and undressing the dolls, but com- of Pisgah views, of swift, unfolding was a fabrication, and the young noble identity was discovered, whereupon he plained that she insisted on treating risions and transformations, which was released and restored to his es- was consigned to the scaffold for the them absolutely as if they were liv- furnished strong nourishment and tates and titles as seventh Lord execution of the sentence of death ing children, invariably having half a splendid inspiration to men of quick 31 years previously. The fourth earl at dinner, and causing them to be The present Lord Strathmore is the was succeeded by his son, Anthony, waited upon by the footmen and served ation of the new scientific and critical

spending a couple of nights in the cas- that famous organ of the press to the size of children, and so exquisitely moriam" or a "Belfast Address." tle on his way to Scone in 1716. The convey their views to the world, in finished in every respect that in the existence. The castle was greatly add- any French papers for the purpose, like so many elderly women, affected, nously rich, through his romantic that George Saunders, a Dundee man, beings. They were looked after by a reformers. The great liberative and marriage to the great heiress, Miss has just been appointed to fill the office head nurse and three under nurses, Mary Bowes, of Durham, and of held for so many years by the late M. one of whom bore, by the orders of seem to have become conservative and

adventurer, Arthur Robson Stoney, liant Laurence Oliphant, author of streamers, the cloak and the gay colportrayed by Thackeray under the "Piccadilly," a book which divided Lon- ored skirt of a typical Burgundy "nouname of "Barry Lyndon," and who don society into the "Wholly World- nou," or wet nurse. spent the last 22 years of his life in lies" and the "Worldly Holies," and This, it was admitted, constituted the King's Bench Prison. It was this ninth who resigned in order to join the only indication of mental aberration on earl who added the superb grand stair- strange Harris community in America. the part of Mme. de Contades, and effervescence of the new formative case, up which eight people can walk Blowitz, on his death, was followed by was ascribed to the great sorrow of the ideas. Science seems to have overabreast, each step of which is fash- Lavino, a converted Jew of Dutch childlessness of her otherwise happy mechanized our thinking and our outloned out of a huge block of mahog- origin, whose parents secured natural- marriage. In other respects the count- look upon life, as it has our industries; ization as English citizens.

Young Lord Glamis' flancee (his Saunders, the new correspondent, is eventually rendered a decision on the successive caution, and imposing the name must be pronounced Glahms), is an extremely able man, is a graduate strength of the evidence concerning the intellectual duty in going slow. Leeds, who derives his principal in- en degrees at Glasgow, at Bonn, and compos mentis, and appointing Mile. is managing director and principal Times during the last international mier as administrators of her fortune, partner of the leading firm of gin & :- peace congress at The Hague, was for which they have since inherited. tillers in England. He is descen ed many years principal correspondent of ter's daughter from drowning, receiv- Valentine Chirol, the chief of the foring as his reward the hand of the girl eign department of the Times in Lonwhom he had rescued, and eventually don. Saunders is well-to-do, being the became the partner and heir of his son of the late David H. Saunders, of the wealthiest merchants of the city If the French statesmen have always of London. After being knighted for selected the Times rather than any

others which is scanned every day by to consented to attend at this favorite all the premers and ministers, as well national sport, but the last time she went, The dukedom of Leeds is an ancient one as dukedoms go, the first duke hav-

Francis, Marquis de Marmier, whose her wish to abolish bull fighting as a the royal yacht squadron, derives from impending marriage to the daughter cruel sport, which, she asserted, had been his gin distilleries in Deptford, a dis- of the Count and Countess de Guitaut introduced by the Paynim Moors, and trict of London, that enables him to is announced from Paris, is the only son and heir of the third Duc de that the Queen whose m emory they adore BRAIN WEARINESS AND FATIGUE. Marmier, and is a man of over 40. was only prevented by her death from All fagged out, ideas flow slowly as He is a soldier by profession, serving putting down the cruel sport, it is hoped buoyancy that made work a pleasure of Infantry; and some years ago while to make it at least unfashionable for has gone also. A doctor would say stationed at Besancon was the object ladies to attend on such sights. you are run down, enervated, neither of a mysterious attack, the perpetrateating or digesting enough. It's Fer- ors of which have never been discoveating or digesting enough. It's Fer- ors of which have never been discov-rozone you need to brace up that fit- ered to this day. He was found lying had so much else to contend with that true that we can there do no great ful appetite and improve assimilation unconscious in his bed, which was

much has been printed about the support his title with befitting dig- every direction. The police and the military authorities after long investi- his education for this purpose is unby securing secret documents of this notice. Germany would need about 1,-

> the fact that a year previously an- with 750,000. other officer, a captain of artillery at Among the many interesting old Besancon, had been subjected to a

The Marmiers are an ancient family, have been in connection with some hu-man monstrosity or maniac son of the clude Lady Isabel Howard, wife of the which bore the title of marquis until male issue, leaving only two daugh ters, the younger married to the Duke

The Marmiers have been a good deal in secret confinement, and classed as her room at that time of night, ex- in the public eye in recent years in dead, their birthright passing to the torted from her a consent to their connection with lawsuits, one of the marriage. Unless I am much mistaken most entertaining of which was a suit it is the only instance in the annals of brought by Mlle. Anne de Marmier, Many of the owners of Glamis have the English aristocracy where a daughter of the duke, and sister of the met with violent deaths, three of them, peeress has been won by a suitor present marquis, against her aunt, the years ago? Even in the novel, whom all prothers, succeeding one another in clambering, not up to her window, but widowed Countess de Contades—that is will you pit against the George Eliot, sixth Lord Glamis, a sister of the sixth I have referred to Charles Radcliffe Mlle. de Marmier's suit against her world of politics the names of Gladsecure the administration of Mme. de

Comtesse de Contades it was shown ence and authority carry now. Poets, that she entertained the most extravant affection for dolls, of which she So important is the position and so spoons, forks, and mugs engraved with

the countess, the peculiar apparel,

WIN EVEN IF OTHERS DID FAIL.

Isabella, when she returned from conquering the Moors, declared that it was which was unworthy of a Christian race. If the Spaniards of today are reminded

Queen Christina tried to do so in the early days of her rule as widowed Regent,

all his papers had been pulled about in CORN EXTRACTOR

achieved it. Acting through her nusband, she so arranged that duelling should never again be resorted to by men In the army to end their quarrels or to defend thei own honor, and this was speedily accepted as possible and right in

HORSES BY THE THOUSAND.

tant factors in modern warfare, and

lery to put her colossal forces in the This impression was strengthened by field, while France could manage

Britain's bill for horses is estimated at about \$400,000 a year. France spends upwards of \$500,000 annually; must pay at least \$1,500,000 on this

THE DEARTH OF GENIUSES

THIS AGE NOT ONE TO CALL THEM FORTH FROM THE PEOPLE, THINKS AN ENGLISH

[London Nation.]

Detractors of the age think it a tellseventies," asking what men we have to set against the giants of those days. In poetry they ask us. "Where is your "What theologians today can rank with Newman, Stanley, Lightfoot, Martineau or Manning? What historians with Freeman, Froude and J. R. Green? What essayists with Carlyle and Ruskin? Among general thinkers or philosophers, whom will you match against Mill, Spencer or T. H. Green? In this boasted age of science, who stands out as did Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall, 30 to say, her mother's sister, with whom Dickens, Meredith of the last generashe had been living. The object of tion?" And so they brandish in the

The great men of the seventles carried a certain real distinction of personality, an inspiration of expression, As evidence of the dementia of the which no body of men of similar inflularge measure the conscious prophets

which had been pronounced upon him dozen seated with her at dejeuner and imagining and popular sympathies. The early intellectual and emotional operwith food and drink, the dolls in ideas was liberative and thaumaturgic; question having their own silver the extension of the reign of law into human history, the doctrine of the conservation of energy and correlation of physical forces, the great conception of scientific evolution, still lay in a vague plaster shape, rich material off with 80 of his companions after been in the habit of making use of It was added that the dolls were of for the poetic influence of an "In Me-

Such oracles are now dumb, and it is their trumpet notes we miss, not only among the poets of our time, but among the statesmen, scientists, and stimulate thoughts of a generation ago restrictive, almost paralyzing, influmeant by saying that we live in a too critical age. It is not merely the evident breakdown of old orthodoxies in religion, politics, and general thought, but the rapid subsidence of the early ess was entirely sane. But the French the glow and inspiration have died out tribunals, after due deliberation, of the new thought, and have left a

We are today cultivating, as the best fruit of modern culture, a type of broad-minded, shallow-feeling man and woman, who move with self-conscious slowness among the intricacles of life shunning fanaticism and refusing to take risks. Many familiar features of our modern civilization co-operate with this tendency, the growth of ma-BULL FIGHTING with this tendency, the growth of material comfort and security in an age of peace, strong governments, and economic advance. There is also the father-in-law, a man of the name of Dundee, and of Craigmill, Blairgowrie, VICTORIA OF SPAIN HOPES TO congestion of ideas and of information, pouring out upon the mind in ways that well-might inhibit selection and preclude settled convictions upon issues In early day the log schoolhouse th Queen Victoria of Spain is, it is said, of critical importance to the inner life. anxious to abolish in her country the Such conditions are injurious to the emergence and free life of natural If you no more the church frequent, genius. Me i bred in these intellectual preserves will not venture as boldly as Where once the Sabbath is misspen their fathers into the wilds of life; they will be less eager and less able to Let's make the best we can of life, nor "grasp the skirts of happy chance and breast the blows of circumstance" in But take it as you would a wife, fo following their star. It is the general recognition of these facts that leads not a few modern counsellors to urge, justly, if somewhat vaguely, that what most patent among our discouragements of efforts is the gradual fading of practical faith, not merely in the personal Providence of current the. Ever saw a street car through Jerusa. molasses, snap and energy gone. The as major of the Fifty-first Regiment that they may allow their present Queen ologies, but in the creative powers of man and the sustaining order of the universe.

Take the present case of politics as a signal example. Is it not evidently work because of our unbelief, and that for the new impulse which shall her surroundings; but the last vestige umph of our civilisation! You shall



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Some boys are good, but some are not I often think it's true Satan still some mischief finds for idle hands to do; boys, be good, and come to church, lay Sunday cars aside, One day in seven, it is not much, the

six you'll have to ride. Now boys, be good; I love you all; nov what I say is true; once was young, but now am next birthday ninety-two; Through all those long and toilsome years the church was my de light:

roads, oh, what a fright! a symptom very sad, the week-days must be bad;

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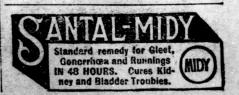
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sorry and ashamed to see her. but disaster; the coming of some body's. stranger, the asking of the simplest question, foreboded trouble. She would she had no idea of resenting anything, meet it.

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[From T. P.'s Weekly.] There are few figures in all history have just learned from Junot. He is a over whom both sentiment and senti-mentality have run riot more persist-am six hundred leagues away. You ently than that of the Empress Jose- ought to have told me. Josephine phine, of whose status in Martinique . . . To think that she should have deceived me so! . . . She! . . . of the legend in his heart: "Seven tall palms stand in a circle around her, of fops and coxcombs As for her, dilifting their comely heads in to the blue glory of the tropic day. Within their enchanted circle you feel that you the write! I know everything! gossip of history is hushed for you; am the first to see him he will throw you no longer care to know how himself into my arms." It became a lives under the thin, soft, swaying Egypt. Josephine was late, and when shadows of those feminine palms."

THE TOIL FOR BEAUTY. he writes, "may be said to bear to the explain everything. . . . three hours in her dressing-room every Creole. Get into the bed of your is not one today?—is indeed a happy Two styles of binding have been morning, and who felt so keenly the masters." necessity, if not of suffering, at any THE FIRST CONSUL'S DISTRACrate of laboring hard, to be beautiful." None the less, her fascination for Napoleon was almost terrific. Here are two extracts from his lowed the reconciliation, and this time

of my soul. You are the one thought of April 14, 1803, at a diplomatic recepmy life. If I am wearied with the tur- tion at the Tuileries, her wish was moil of affairs, if I fear the outcome, suddenly granted: if men disgust me, if I am ready to "A message came that the guests curse life. I put my hand upon my heart were waiting. 'Come, ladies!' said Na-ful. Such an edition is the Century A special feature of the Century and feel your portrait there; I gaze poleon, with an abrupt change of manupon it, love fills me with absolute ner; and with a pale and contracted happiness, and all smiles on me except face he walked hastily into the salon. the length of time that I see myself He made straight for Lord Whitworth. separated from my dear one.

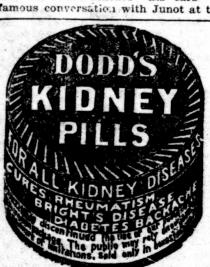
story of my life. I work in order to get cried to him: 'So you are decided upon near you; I kill myself in order to war? We have had it for ten years, reach you. Fool that I am! I do not you want it for another ten, and you see that I am taking myself farther are forcing me to it.' Josephine and her from you.'

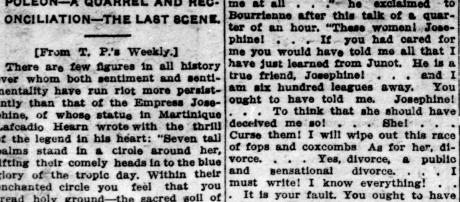
even vaguely comprehend the passion was the virtual announcement that the she inspired. "Josephine." Arnault in his "Souvenirs," "was And while the first consul went to amused at this feeling, which was not war with England, Josephine contindevoid of jealousy. I can still hear ued quietly her endless contest with her reading a passage in which while her husband's family seeming to reject the suspicions which obviously tortured him, her husband wrote: If it is true, however, beware held her own in the unequal conflict, has written, assisted by Mr. John will be quoted on application. the dagger of Othello!' I can hear her and when the inevitable happ drole, Bonapartel " BAG

NAPOLEON'S DOMESTICITY. no secret. "Once at Milan," writes Josephine in her turn took up her Marmont (afterwards Duc de Raguse), speech: "Whether she had herself THE GREAT SCOTTISH PERSONAL-"General Bonaparte was very happy, altered the words which had been pre-For at that time he only lived for his pared for her, cannot be said; but the wife; she had long been in the same copy from which she read was in her condition. Never had a purer, truer, own handwriting and on the paper more exclusive love possessed the heart which she was wont to use. 'With the of a man, and that a man of so permission of our august and dear superior an order." The Comte de spouse, she began, 'I declare that, Great Britain has been ringing for the is above all the man of his age. The in the narrow seas until in Admiral which they are about to enter. Lavalette tells a little story which is since I have no hope of bearing chilvery significant of Josephine's power dren who can satisfy the requirements ties of England's two greatest admir- him to get up earlier than he does. He of the British battleship strength is Milan that the young painter Gros the greatest proof of attachment and Charles Beresford, who would be su- ture is hardly worth knowing. He of Sir John Fisher's countrymen. They which she and her husband enjoyed during the start in Parcelone. made the first portrait of the general, devotion which was ever given on preme commander of the British fleets knows very well that in free countries know that battleships are gun plat-

the troops. The artist could not get the speech for her." a moment's audience, but Mme. Bonaparte took her husband on her knees after breakfast and held him there for

a few minutes." SUSPICIONS IN EGYPT. But suspicion is not long in break-





tread holy ground—the sacred soil of artist and poet. Here the recollections told me about it." Josephine, warned of memoir-writers vanish away; the of her danger, exclaimed: "If only I rumor has it that she spoke or smiled question of who should meet Napoor wept: only the bewitchment of her kon first on his sudden arrival from she arrived a stormy scene followed. "He walked up and down the room with long strides, furiously angry and To this Josephine of the legend Mr. declaring that he had been too kind to Philip W. Sergeant opposes in his her in Italy, but now he would never The Empress Josephine: Napoleon's see her again, never! Outside stood Enchantress" (Hutchinson, two vol- Josephine knocking at the door, weepumes, 24s net), the Josephine of actu-ality, "And the Josephine of romance" Josephine knocking at the door, weep-ling and dishevelled, crying, 'Open the ality. "And the Josephine of romance," door, mon ami, mon bon ami. I will actual Josephine as we find her in his- won't open it! . . . What have you THE CENTURY EDITION THE LAST tory the same relation that the statue against me, tell me? . . Oh, if you so lovingly described above bore to the knew all the harm you are doing real woman, the wife of the first con- me!" In the end Josephine conquered sul and the emperor, who never ap- him, and the next year he said to her peared without her rouge and thick on the evening of the first day at the coating of power, who spent at least Tuileries: "Come along, you little

An anxious period, however, folletters written from Italy in the early the jealousy was on the side of Jose- the world's masters can alone find lettering, both on the side and back, scene of crisis, British ships were sta-"You have done more than rob me would distract her husband, and on

the English ambassador, and in the "To live for Josephine! That is the midst of the great official gathering books, as well as the scholarship of John Gilbert, R. A., David Maclise, R. there for. To the foreign mind, as has attendant lady exchanged glances of others? In three important particulars: Josephine at this period could not alarm. What they were listening to writes treaty of Amiens was at an end."

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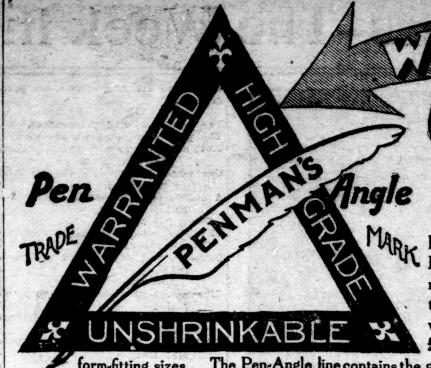
say, with her Creole accent, 'Il est behaved with dignity as well as feeling. After listening to the emperor's explanation of the sacrifice that he Napoleon's workip of his wife was was making for the welfare of France, He represented him on the bridge of earth. But she could read no further. in the event of war. Lodi at the moment when, flag in hand. Sobs choked her voice and she handed he hurled himself forward to inspire the paper to Regnauld, who finished

NAPOLEON'S VERDICT.

role of the familiar woman he knew, the officers have ranged themselves matters affectig the fleet as though But the Josephine who existed when under the banner of Beresford or Fish- this country consisted of forty mil-Napoleon was away wal altogether a er in such a manner and with such lions who are after all something other and penalty for second family, just as old negroes do in different personality. And of these results that sober-minded men do not than fools. He has advertised the navy. them. ing in upo, the domesticity of Napo- two women M. Masson, in his "Jose- hesitate to declare that from this cause It is untrue that he had advertised leon. Scandal reaches his ears in phine Imperatrice et Reine," main- and this cause alone the mighty fleet himself. If he had he would be the famous conversation with Junot at the tains that the real Josephine was "the of 320 war vessels so quickly and best known instead of the least known one who entertained the dealers, the silently mobilized last week contains of all the creative and prevailing perwoman with debts, the pet animals, aster. the emperor said in Saint Helena: them. "She was the best woman in France."

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over her husband in the early days: of his policy and the interests of als, Sir John Arbuthnot Fisher, first is a ruthless realist in all things, and concentrated in or near home waters." Mrs. Helen Maury Slayden tells of the In the Century Magazine for October "It was during this short stay at France, it is my pleasure to give him sea lord of the admiralty, and Lord what he does not know of human nather than the does not know of human nather the does not know of human nather than the does not know of human n ing their stay in Barcelona. "One of the prettiest things in home life all over Spain," she says, "is the natural and So wide is the breach and bitter the can ever again suppress, and that it now where they ought to be, but the kindly way in which the servants are hostility between these two strong men will be used for the right. Sir John gannery efficiency of the fleet has risen made a part of the family. In the don's that they have divided the officers of Fisher has believed all his active life almost by leaps and bounds, and never house the little maids often took part in the conversation, spoke to the guests, and asked them to stay longer; and even the Oysters are wild animals, according porters and kitchen visitors popped their red-capped heads into the door to say the to a Queensland judge, who held that Spanish equivalent for 'Howdy' to the Southern States."

A prominent article in the October Wo nan's Home Companion is entitled "Seek ing Shelter in New York." The article gives the real adventures of a real girl, who tells her story to readers of the Com panion. This issue is particularly rich in fiction, having stories by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Harrison Rhodes, Octave Thanet, Nellie McClung, Margaret Sutton Briscoe, Irving Bacheiler and Juliet Wilbor Thompkins.

A feature of peculiar interest in Mc Clure's Magazine for October is a paper by Dr. Henry Smith Williams on "Alcohol and the Individual." Dr. Williams declares that experiments have shown that the effect of alcohol is everywhere depressive, that it is a narcotic, not a stimulant, and that its use even in moderated quantitles reduces man's working capacity ten per cent. Gen. Kuropatkin continues his secret history of the Russo-Japanese war. Burton J. Hendrick writes of the battle against the famous Sherman E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 1 anti-trust law, and Ellen Terry tells of the death of Henry Irving, the great actor. In fiction there is a choice variety

Outing for October has an interesting eries of full-page photographs entitled The Women Workers of the World. hese photographs are a curious proof hat the women still are the chief hewers of wood and carriers of water in all except perhaps five of the leading countries Miss Agnes C. Laut contributes "Harvest ing the Wheat," the fourth article in her series of "The New Spirit of the Farm. Clifton Johnson writes an interesting article entitled "On the Shores of Puget ound." "Into an Unknown Land" by Albert Bigelow Paine, is an amusing chronicle of two men in Nova Scotia, who felt imbued with the exploration spirit. and were led to achieve a "farthest north' of their own. October Outing contains many other articles of merit. The illustrations are as usual of a high type of excellence.

AMERICAN JEWS.

The total number of Jews in the United States is not less than 1,600,000, and may reach 2,000,000. In Greater New York here are about 1,000,000; in Chicago, 180, 000; in Philadelphia, 100,000; in Boston, 80, 000; in St. Louis, 50,000; in Pittsburg, 45,000; in Baltimore, 35,000; in San Francisco, 33,-000; in Cincinnati, 30,000; in Minneapoli and St. Paul, 28,000. The larger part of these Jews have come to America within the past 25 years, and the rate of increase from this source is rapidly advancing. The positions of influence occupied by many of these Jews give them a power far beyond what might be indicated by their numbers. It is stated on good au

belong to the Hebrew race. In addition "The Social Duty of Our Daughters" is to their own distinctively Jewish newsowned by Jews.-Washington Zionist.

thority that there are in New York about

3,000 Jewish lawyers and 1,000 Jewish phy-

there are from one to six professors who

sicians. In each of the large universitie



The back is the mainspring of voman's organism. It quickly calls attention to trouble by aching. It tells, with other symptoms, such as nervousness, headache, pains in the loins, weight in the lower part of the body, that a woman's feminine

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tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.



WAS A DRUNKARD waiting-women, the gardeners; the within it the germ of irreparable dis- sonalities in the service of the Em-"Who is Sir John Fisher? He is a and the chatter; who lived the life of Of these two men, who have focused a mistress most splendidly kept. But upon themselves the critical attention shadow, a rumor, a name. To this day it was the other woman whom the of a nation, Lord Charles Beresford is, the average citizen is unable to 'put a

public saw, and so well did she play of course, by far the better known, face' upon that name whenever this her part that they did not see nor Ever since the signal of "Well done, extraordinary personality is mentioned. trouble about the other side of her." Condor," was made Beresford has been One thing about him is indeed obvious. Still, as Mr. Sergeant points out, the a popular hero. His career, ashore The number of his enemies is the tribvery act of imposing upon Napoleon, and affoat, is as well known to his ute to his greatness. Let us be certo the Josephine of romance, of whom ing ways that have endeared him to systems by main energy out of the ac-

"But who is Sir John Fisher?" the writer of an appreciation of the first Great Britain imports about \$140,- sea lord asks yesterday, and in an in-000,000 worth of timber, wood and teresting sketch proceeds to tell the manufactures thereof yearly, of which unknowing man in the street some of the United States supplies about \$32,- the salient characteristics "of the potent and original personality, whose

er is an "advertising admiral." "His name is in all mouths. A realminds. This in itself is the best refu- Mediterranean, but in the North Sea. The "navy scandal," with which tation of the charge. Sir John Fisher Quickly he massed Britain's strength last week, rages around the personali- daylight saving bill would not help Mahan's words, "Eighty six per cent publicity is a power which no force forms, and not only are the vessels

the whole British navy into two hos- in awakening national interest in the has been so formidable as today." Thus she passed out of his life in the tile camps. From admirals to cadets navy and in treating England upon

and through him upon history, was no countrymen as are his features and a small feat. Posterity will still cling hundred stories of the winning, dashcustomed grooves.

"The heads of the army are always familiar personages. Yet the commander-in-chief of the navy is an infinitely more important character than any leader in the land service, and for the last four years the real command. er-in-chief of the navy, under the secretary of state, has been Sir John Arbuthnot Fisher. In that period he has stamped a deeper personal impression upon the whole organization of the fleet than had been left upon it since Trafalgar by all previous first sea lords put together. Just as elections are won in the committeerooms - not in the ballot boxes - battles are settled before they are fought, and they are decided by the efforts which have created on one side or the other superior efficiency in time of peace. Von Roon did not command in the field, but he created the armies with which Moltke marched to victory. In the same way Sir John Fisher, though it is probable that he will now never have the chance to show what he might have done in war at sea, has reconstructed from top to bottom the whole mighty machine which will fight Britain's naval battles in the future. Sooner or later British destiny will be decided by the results of the reforming action of Whitehall during the last half decade.

"Nominally the first sea lord is 67. Practically, if vital spirits are any index to a man's real age, he is the youngest admiral in this or any other service. His great opportunity did not come until he was over 60. Then came a day when there was offered to him the highest prize of a sailor's ambition in time of peace—the position of first sea lord. But even that honor

HER HUSBAND

A Lady who cures her husband of His Drinking Habits Writes of Her Struggie to Save her Home. 97

A PATHETIC LETTER



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Plays, Players and Playgoers-The Week in London Theatres



& Russell, at Bennett's

Next Week. AT THE GRAND.

.. "Rogers Bros. in Panama" "The Gay Musician" AT BENNETT'S.

Vaudeville (afternoon and evening)

"Out in Idaho," a western drama, was put on at the Grand last night at popular prices, and once again it made good. The play is wild and breezy with about as bright a line of far west comedy as it is possible to able life in Newport, it is said to humstrong one, but it was far from being the famous society leaders. were duly noticed, especially by the galiery. The villian was fairly frapped with hisses, while the hero was coddled enthusiastically. The Jay is a wholesome one, and depends upon, its situations and its lines rather than upon smut, which is only too often the case. "Out in Idaho" is all right.

The many friends of Mr. John R Stewart, formerly manager of the Grand here, will be pleased to hear that he is successfully managing the Savoy Theatre in Hamilton. He is also the owner of Bennett's Unique Picture Theatre, in Hamilton, and in spectacle and musical extravaganza, addition has a 10-cent vaudeville well worth seeing. Book and lyrics of highest class. theatre in Ottawa. He is making the play were written by Frederic Ranmoney in bo f cities, and he deserves ken, the music composed by A. Baldto make it. He's one of the whitest win Sloane. The scenes of the story men that ever lived-a gentleman al- are laid in Fairyland. The first act in he yet be a Klaw or a Belasco.

ing Company, under the direction of! John P. Slocum, at the Grand, Mon-

It has been many years since a new production of a comic opera made so unqualified a triumph as did "The Gay Musician," when it was given its premiere performance in New York city. Julian Edwards, who has a record of more than twenty comic operas to his name, was called for by the audience, time and again, while every member of the company and the authors of the book and libretto shared in the triumph awarded by the enthusiastic au-

The critics of New York city were a unit in lavishing praise on "The Gay Musician," and its composer and author. All dwelt on the fact that Julian Edwards had eclipsed his previous

Manager John P. Slocum, in presenting "The Gay Musician," has spared no expense to secure the best that money can command. His company numbers popular Broadway favorites. among whom may be mentioned Amelia Stone, Joseph C. Miron, Templar Saxe, Harry Short, Lottie Kendall, Martha George, Haydn P. Clifford Carroll Mc-Comas, William S. Gill, L. R. Lefferson and others. The chorus is composed of young women, selected not only for their charms, but who are elso endowed with marked talent as singers and dancers. With lavish surrounding, ing, "The Gay Musician" is sure to score a success here.

"COMING THRO' THE RYE." While "Coming Thro' the Rye" is

"OUR NEW MINISTER." back, is most amusingly depicted in vaudeville. Denman Thompson's and George W. October.

"THE GINGERBREAD MAN."

ways, and a man of his word. May Santa Claus country; the second on King Bunn and King Sugar Plum.

London theatregoers can rely on Both realms are good enough to eat,



imagine. The cast was not a very orously reflect some of the foibles of THREE MEMBERS JACK WILSON COMPANY AT BENNETT'S NEXT icals, in the setting of that glorious caused the postponement.

Fields and Hanson, the musical-

THE SHEFFIELD CHORUS.

Ryer's comedy-drama of life in Hard- next week, is not unknown to London- to see him back in the city next week, notes, the soprano sustaining the G scrabble, N. H., called "Our New Min- ers, as he has played here twice, once when he will be seen at Bennett's for eight bars (allegro molto), in the ister," which comes to the Grand in when the present Bennett Theatre Theatre in his new act. opened its doors as a first-class vaude- The Elinore Sisters are an early ville institution, and again last season booking at Bennett's. with the Grace Cameron Opera Com-"The Gingerbread Man" is a fairy pany. He is a very entertaining man and his monologue is of the very comedy team at Bennett's, are so.

> playing the Temple Theatre, Detroit, Hanson, and Hanson, Fields. Mich., as the headliner at that house. To put the people right it should It is one of the most massive acts of be stated that Fields is thin and Edgar Selwyn appeared in Pittston. matinees. The act consists of trained around here in some time. The Ad- "Pierre and His People." birds, cockatoos, parroquettes, and in vertiser also apologizes to Mr. Field one portion of this act the entire dumb for calling him a toad. Its Mr. Hanmembers ride through the house on bi- son who resembles the batrachian. cycles. They are suspended on wires and ride all through the auditorium | Quigley Brothers at Bennett's Norton and Russell do a very inter- week are certainly a funny pair, and

> The following acts are booked for brothers is the nattiest soft-shoe ham's Carouse," as a curtain raiser to roduced and told by one of the great- dancer since the days of George Prim- "The Mollusc." est woman stars on the American rose. Both men are witty, have a

> Bertische, a young man, does some of delivering the goods. They are all "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway," was pro-Bertische, a young men, was provery daring tricks with weights. He is to the merry, and can come back to duced in Philadelphia for the first time considered one of the typical strong London any old time. men of the stage. This man jumped from Johannesberg to London.

> Bimm-Bomm-Brrr, like the name, is very different from the ordinary run of of "The Demons' Chorus," says: Nora Bayes, Mrs. Norworth, is with musical acts. It is composed of about a "When negt the chorus was heard it the latter company, hence the change. dozen different instruments, and it was to hugely different purpose. For

> Lucy and Lucier offer a sketch en-titled "The Fool's Errand," and it is tell of their being tiles, which Hon. Phil," which opened in London Lucy and Lucier offer a sketch ensaid to be a scream from start to the thrust, chucked down' by the sheer finish. This bill is guaranteed to be one of the best offerings ever in Lontheir possessions 'to psalm droners cast in Zangwill's new production, don, and should draw very large au- and canting groaners' to slaves, plous "The Melting Pot," purchased her rediences throughout the week.

VAUDEVILLE NOTES.

Five of the large theatres in Chicago are now playing vaudeville. This is a revelation to Chicago, and goes to show the strength of vaudeville as compared to the regular dramatic per-

Virginia Harned's new sketch, written by herself, entitled "The Idol of the Hour," is said to be one of the very finest sketches ever offered in vaudeville. A Philadelphia paper says of it: "It is a whole play in itself, and Bennett's for the coming season: The Majestic Musical Four, May Boiley, Quinn and Mitchell, Ryan and Richfield, The Military Maids, La Sylphe, Thomas E. Shea & Co., The Musical Avolos, Leslie Leigh & Co., Billie Burk's Strawberry Girls, Rooney and Bent, Emmet Corrigan & Co., E. F. Hawley & Co., Blonde Typewriters, Rain Dears, Wheelock's Indian Band, The Patriot, and many other wellknown attractions.

General Manager Bennett is at pressioned by Al. H. Wilson's manager to ent travelling over his circuit inspect-

Clark Brown, the New York book-

ing representative, is out on his monthly tour of the different cities of the United States in search of new material.

The show next week at Bennett's, in

Wallack's Theater in New York city, terial in vaudeville. The chief head- horse by the use of MINARD'S LINIwhere it played to crowded houses liner, if one can be chosen from the MENT. during the hot weather, "The Gay entire bill of seven, will be Jack Wil-Musician," the new comic opera by son and company, a lively singing and Julian Edwards, with book and lyrics dancing number, composed of three by Edward Siedle and Charles J. men and one woman. It is in this

VILANDIE FRERES.

The mind bold and independent, The purpose free, so we are told,

What's a saint? One whose breath doth the air taint Eckert Goodman. Before his death: A bundle of bones which fools adore Ha! Ha!

When life is o'er Virtue and vice, a knave's pretence, 'Tis all the same; Ha! Ha! Dread of hell fire, of the venomous

A coward's plea. Give him his price, saint though he be. Ha! Ha! And does but aspire to the heaven above

With sordid aim, and not from love. Ha! Ha!

These words, sung by the chorus as hough it was composer, chorus master, conductor, and choralists, with jeer and snarl, and gibe and shriek, writhing and struggling, disappointed and damned, with piercing piecolo, glockenspiel, and bells in the orchestra adding to the picture of pandemonium, taken at varying tempo, mainly presto, caused a sensation indescribable but real. So truly diabolic in design was it that one might have thought poet, composer, chorus master, conductor, and choralists had got their correct color from Hades itself. There was not a syllable that was not demoniacally intense, and not a meantransformation from demons to angelpraise hymn, "Praise to the Hollest in the Height and in the Depth Be from Paris. This gown Miss Lane erect another theatre there for the Praise." Dr. Elgar's treatment of The man, middle-aged, who would wore while playing Ottawa this week. purpose of playing cheap-priced vau- this part of the poem as a semilike to believe all the things he was This act is composed of some very fine deville, 5 to 25 cents. The theatre, it chorus and later as a double chorus, taught at Sunday school, but has back- dancing and singing, and is consider- is said, will cost in the neighborhood is highly effective. Climax is followslid so far that he finds it hard to get ed one of the most pleasing acts in of \$100,000 and will be a very spacy ed upon climax, the imposing grandeur being realized to the fullest, the Al Lawrence, who will be on the bill Al Lawrence's friends will be glad close, attained through long holding

> Creston Clarke is appearing in vaudeville.

final cadence being stupendous."

"The Patriot" is the title of a vaudefunny that the writer got mixed when ville opera, with music by Julian Ed-Bartholdi's bird act is this week he saw the act and called Fields, wards and lyrics by Stanislaus 3tange.

its kind in vaudeville, and is a great Hanson is fat, and that both are fun- Pa., in his new play, "Pierre of the the borderland between the realms of drawing card for the children at the nier than—well, than anything seen Plains," adapted from Gilbert Parker's

> this city, will retire from the cast of "The Mimic World" when it begins its this road tour. esting transformation and quick- in addition they do a day g turn May Irwin returns to the stage, which is a marvel. One of the appearing in George Ade's "Mrs. Peck-

Irene Bentley, who is well known in

good line of talk, and a nice manner Eddie Foy's new musical comedy,

last Monday night.

Jack Norworth will go out with "The

The Sheffield Independent, speaking Follies of 1908" when it takes the road. dozen different institutions was to nugery different purpose. For takes several people to work the act the sake of those who do not know their Julia Sanderson (Mrs. Tod Sloane) outside of the regular three musi- Newman as they might, it may be as played the opposite part to George well to quote the lines from the Huntly in the production of "The

> tell of their being 'dispossessed, aside Oct. 1. might of a despot, who has given Miss Louise Muldener, who is well

> > Of Jack Wilson Company, at Bennett's Next Week.

cheats, and crawling knaves, the poem lease from another company in order to accept the part.

A stock company in Richmond produced a play called "The Right to Live" Must not think to have the ascendant, with such success that it is to be given a New York hearing. It is by Jules |

> Mark Sullivan, who is playing in "Lola from Berlin" the character of a retired actor, played a similar role in Henry W. Savage's original production of "Peggy from Paris."

> Louise Gunning and the company to support her opened in Providence last Thursday night in the new musical comedy, "Marcelle." The play and star were favorably received.

> Under the management of Kaufman & Miller, who are the lessees of Forepaugh's and Girard theatres in Philadelphia. Eugenie Blair is to tour this season in "The Kreutzer Sonata"

A new play is shortly to be produced

by Andrew Mack, which is said to be

one of the most pretentious he has ever attempted. Rehearsals were in progress at the Columbia Theatre last During Maude Adams' engagement ing in "Beaucaire," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

in October she will give "The Jesters" Hyde" "Beau Brummel" "Parisian Ro-"Peter Pan" and a new play from the mance," "Arms and the Man" and other pen of J. M. Barrie, the title of which Mansfield plays. is still unknown to the public.

Mr. Robert Edeson's new play, "The Comique, Paris, arrived in New York Offenders," which was to have been last Saturday to begin rehearsals for ing in the text that was not just as presented at the Hudson Theatre, New the American production of Planintensely demoniac. Then a little later York, last Wednesday night, will be quette's "The Paradise of Mohamcame that complete change, the produced for the first time tomorrow med." The piece is a comic opera and

night. Want of satisfactory rehearsals may receive its premiere here. John Slavin is still with "Ma'mselle Valeska Surratt has been engaged to Sallie," notwithstanding the fact that play a role in support of Miss Anna it has had six different names since it

MARION STANLEY

With "The Rogers Brothers in Pana-ma," at the Grand Tonight.

Lawrence D'Orsay.

share in the corporation of the Henry jockey in Frank Finney's sketch, Miller Company, which included an in- "Fifty-to-One Shot," had her leg terest in such plays as "The Great Di- broken during the performance last vide" and "Brown of Harvard."

this season in the support of Grace the hospital. The accident happened George. London liked Grace George so in full view of the audience. well that she is again to appear in the English capital next spring under the management of Charles Frohman.

Mary Mannering will make a star-Mary Mannering will make a star-ring tour of England in Shakespearean is to write the book and Melville Ellis plays. It will be Miss Mannering's will supply the music. "The Mimic first professional visit to her native World" is to be an annual production. come to this country under Daniel Frohman's management.

Mr. Charles Dillingham's production f a new comedy by George Ade en- play which George V. Hobart is writtitled "The Fair Co-Ed," with Miss ing for Joe Weber for Blanche Ring's Elsie Janis in the star role, was made use Miss Ring will appear as the in Detroit Monday night, when the widow in "The Merry Widow and the male chorus was composed entirely of Devil," this, the name of the new bur-

esque ranks, and who has had a son Miss Ring's starring tour under prominent part in George Cohan's lat- Weber's management will begin. est play, "The American Ideal," has sent in his resignation and will be Wilton Lackage opened his season superseded by Robert L. Daley. Mr. in Duluth in "The Battle." The story Reeves returns to burlesque.

Mr. David Belasco's contract with his hard methods with tenement poor. the Shuberts for a Pittsburg theatre, The supporting company is very strong expires next season, and he has given and includes E. M. Holland, H. B. out the news that the ground has al- Warner, Charles Abbe, Julia Dean and ready been purchased and that he Grace Filking, will have a playhouse of his own in the Smoky City in 1910.

Catherine Countiss, who was starring in stock at the Broadway Theatre in Denver all summer, has been engaged by Robert Edeson and will play piles. See a frivolous woman of fashion in Mr. 7ourn Edeson's new play, "The Offenders,"

Held in her new musical comedy, "Miss was first produced. It has been known Innocence Abroad." Others in the as "A Knight for a Day," for the past company will be Charley Bigelow and season, and has been highly successful under the new title.

MISS LUCIER.

Of Lucy & Glacier, at Bennett's Next

Week.

"The Wolf," was leading man for Rich-

ard Mansfield for five years, appear-

Mlle. Courtenay, from the Opera-

Mr. Henry Miller last Wednesday in Minnie Burke, while appearing at New York bought Mr. Lee Shubert's the Empire Theatre, Albany, as the Wednesday night, when the horse which she rides stumbled and fell up-Frank Worthing is again appearing on her. Miss Burke was removed to

The Messrs. Shubert announce that their next summer's "Mimic World" will have President Roosevelt's Afri-Last summer's "Mimic World" will be seen at the Belasco this fall.

Prior to the completion of the new lesque which Joe Weber's company will use on tour, opening in Pittsburg Al Reeves, well known in the bur- Oct. 12. About the middle of the sea-

> of the piece tells of the endeavors of three men to turn a millionaire from

Sheridan Block, who appears in DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.



AMELIA STONE, TEMPLAR SAXE AND LOTTIE KENDALL. In a Scene From the New Comic Opera, "The Gay Musician," at the Grand Monday Evening Next.

this, The Rogers Brothers are amongst and the difference is made of good, the world's best entertainers, and the rich, strawberry short-cake, name is a guarantee that the goods will be delivered. This is a straight tip on a good show.

will convulse you in laughter. The was first settled by the Dutch. Rogers Brothers will not be the whole show in themselves. They have been most careful in the selection of their cast, and better artists are seldom in Toyland" seems to lie in its witty nett Enterprises broke all records of seen together in musical comedy. Miss lines and excellent music. There is no the house for attendance last week. Marion Stanley has been re-engaged denying the fact that the American as leading woman, Josephine Barrows play-going public like to laugh. In this city, is said to be the biggest agand Eileen Sheridan, considered two of "Babes in Toyland" the librettist, Mr. gregation of vaudeville talent ever ofthe most beautiful girls on the Eng- MacDonough, has presented a piece fered in London. lish-speaking stage, and who have that is full of healty laughs, not the It is reported from Montreal that been in Europe for the past few years, laughter that is engendered by the in- the Bennett company are going to have been specially engaged for this discriminate use of slapsticks and production; Avita Sanchez, a native stuffed clubs, but the legitimate merriof Panama, is provided with a part ment that is inspired by comedians particularly suited to her. "The Rogers who appeal to the intelligence of the Brothers in Panama" should be a audience.

"THE GAY MUSICIAN."

AL. H. WILSON.

Sidney R. Ellis, who was commis-"THE ROGERS BROS. IN PANAMA." provide a new play for this season, ing the different theatres. The Rogers Brothers will appear at has completed his task. "When Old It is rumored that the Bennett Comthe Grand tonight in their musical New York Was Dutch" is the title of pany are going after Toledo, Saginaw comedy sketch, "The Rogers Brothers this new offering, in which Mr. Wil- and Bay City, Mich., and that they in Panama," and are better fitted than son will be seen in the leading role, will shortly build theatres in these citthey have been in any of their previ- and the story tells of life on Manhat- les. ous efforts. Their sayings and parodies tan Island in the early days, when it

"BABES IN TOYLAND." The great drawing power of "Babes

BENNETT'S STRONG BILL.

Campbell, which is proving a sensa-tion everywhere, will be presented in this city by the Amusement Produc-hood of \$400, and is an importation

Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: Next week's bill at Bennett's will be Gentlemen,-A customer of ours cured a Direct from its long summer run at composed of some of the very best ma- very bad case of distemper in a valuable

Great Peace Congress in London which the shah had won in Teheran, the DOCTORS SAID the constitutionalists in Tabriz. If there was in Persia a genuine move—"THERE MUST

SUMMARY OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF A NOTABLE GATHERING- "Young Turkey," was listened to with SPEECHES MY PREMIER ASQUITH AND LLOYD-GEORGE — THE most peaceful revolution which had BISHOPS' RESOLUTION.

The "seventeenth universal congress anger and distrust in the minds of of peace' assembled at Caxton Hall, their best friends. Westminster, London, and the congress was received by the King and the Queen in one of the state apartments, that two great progressive nations like ties and peace at the last." where they listened to. an address Germany and Great Britain could not which expressed profound gratitude to the King who had earned the proud title of "the peacemaker."

"One common object," said the address, "brings us together, it being the redemption of the world from the curse of international enmity and war, the promotion of legality and upright deal- such a sum in trade, in commerce and gendarmerie, to be placed at the dising between nations, and the desire to in improving the condition of the peocombine the people of the world to. ple in enlightenment and alleviation of gether in bonds of confraternity and misery? It was said that Englishmen down the bands impartially and vigmutual aid." We rejoice at the many signs of the acceptance of these principles in our day and at the successive efforts of the enlightened statesmen of the twentieth century to give effect to the high ideals which are the common attributes of universal re. but firmly, over the heads of the audiligion. The address cited the king's ence. creased and the standards of religion and morality raised."

The address concluded by expressing gratitude that the King's constant dropped their feuds and abandoned efforts had been to give effect to these ideals and to cement the peace of the

The King, responding, said that nothgood. Rulers and statesmen could set despair." themselves no higher purpose than the promotion of mutual good understandorganization included the representafor peace, and he prayed God's pless: powerful peace propaganda. ing upon their labors.

KEYNOTE DISCORDANT.

national friendship-friendship which tion. All workingmen should refuse to was stronger than armaments more fight. binding than treaties, more powerful han guns, and a better defence than ple to accept without protest the at. Movement," said: tempt to falsify the role of the un-

fortunate president of the Transvaal. man's unfortunate allusion and en-

in the evening, but he suffered continued annoyance from the interruption of woman suffragists, one of whom had tied herself to a chair in order to render her enforced exit the more conspicuous. When the interruptions were continued the speaker finally lost his patience, with his good humor, and said that if the women did not show more real intelligence than all countries. the very sorry samples it had been his privilege to meet at these interruptions they were not fit to vote. They the speaker, "it will be necessary for ties here.

STUBBORN INDIGESTION

YEARS CURED BY DR. WIL-LIAMS' PINK PILLS.

The symptoms of stomach trouble vary. Some victims have a ravenous appetite, while other loathe the ing as of weight on the chest, a full feeling in the throat. With others there is an intense pain and feeling of nausea after eating. Sometimes gas presses on the heart and leads the sufferer to think he has heart disease. Sick headache is another frequent and distressing symptom.

Mr. Alex. McKay, McLellan's Moun-

vain, N. S., says: "For years I was a great sufferer from indigestion, which was gradually growing worse and therefore, its deep appreciation of the worse, and it would be impossible for services rendered by the conferences all classes to the tyrant of selfishness. me to tell how much suffering I enment from three good doctors, but it principles of international responsibilment from three good doctors, but it principles of international responsibilmutual help and assist one another to ther they will in the near future bement from three good doctors, but it ity acknowledged by the delegates. did not help me in the least. Then I ity acknowledged by the delegates self-esteem and independence of come extinct. Motor and electric tracbegan trying all sorts of advertised And, finally, realizing the danger in-character, the large majority love to tion has served to supplant horsebegan trying all sorts of advertised separable from national and commermedicines and took ten packages of one medicine specially intended for dyspepsia, but with no better results. I pepsia, but with no better results. I pepsia, but with no better results. I pepsia the danger in the danger in the large majority love to tion has served to supplant horsethrust their fellows down and look only to their own aggrandizement. Provincial towns, but in London, where the desire to accelerate the had practically come to regard myself ing race prejudice, of reducing by had practically come to regard myself ing race prejudice, of reducing by peaceful arrangements the conflict of trade interests and of promoting hood should hold dear to raise thembe a continuous sufferer, when one day I read in a newspaper of the among all races the spirit of brothercure of indigestion through the use of ly co-operation for the good of all many in the attempt go down to de- anticipated doom with but slow and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I made mankind.". up my mind to give them a trial. I The Bishop of Massachusetts said and obloquy. had used nearly five boxes before they that his delegation, was in favor began to help me, but I do not wonder at this, as my case was so bad. I used in all a dozen boxes of the pills, and they cured me completely. I can now eat anything we raise on the farm for man to eat and have no longer the pains and discomfort I had endured for years. It is several years now since I was cured, and I have never felt a symptom of indigestion since. I am well known in this locality and you are quite at liberty to use what I people, She could be depended in the people, by the say in the hope that it will benefit people. She could be depended upon because of her government and her

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ENGLAND AND GERMANY.

establish an understanding; that Great Britain had done so with France, with Russia and the United States. "Why should we not rope in Germany?" asked the speaker. England was spending cried out) to keep its women in bond. age?" There was an uproar and the "suffragette" was handed out gently,

Mr. Lloyd-George concluded by askspend £400,000,000 a year in extending them? There were crusades in the Middle Ages when princes and kings their quarrels for some great holy purpose. There is a nobler crusade awaiting the princes and people today. Let them cast aside suspicion, mising gave him such sincere gratification trust, quarrels, feuds, and you might as to feel that his efforts in the cause redeem humanity from the quagmire of international peace had resulted in where millions are sunk in misery and

At the second session on the 29th the principal subject discussed was "Prop. ing among nations. It was the surest aganda Among Workmen's Organizameans whereby humanity was enabled tions." Professor Stein recalled the to realize its noblest ideals, and its history of the "International Museum attainment would ever be the object of Peace" of Lucerne, which lacked of his constant endeavors. He re- £4,000 to complete the building. The joiced to think that this international intention of the founders, and particularly M. Jean de Block, was that the

M. Gigroux, representing one of the workingmen's societies of France, declared that war was the result of cap-

DISBANDMENT PROPOSED.

to his destruction." This remark by the establishment of a citizen force, with the rivets of their own pas-

provoking the Transvaal war. Inter congress by Mr. Harcourt, the first national peace congresses are too much commissioner of works, and responding in sympathy with liberty-loving peo- to the toast, "The International Peace

"I am told that at your congress the delegates represented no less than Lord Courtney of Penwith, president 25 distinct nationalities and 250 sepdeavored to nullify its effect. He spoke mankind now, as always, is more ready "Without justice," he said, the Goddess of Peace. We are indeed they could have no guarantee of a often told by apologists for the expermanent peace; with justice the isting state of things that the colossal Mr. Lloyd-George chancellor of the measurable and ever-growing burden by crying for more, and more is never reckless living. exchequer, was the principal speaker upon mankind are in themselves a satisfied with what it possesses. There

ance against war." Speaking for himself, Mr. Asquith wealth. confessed that he did not think that

"So long as human nature continues were rapidly creating a feeling of prudent statesmanship to provide against the contingency of war."

And Mr. Asquith followed this logical declaration by the remark that there was no enterprise more worthy than that of seeking a practical sub-ONE WHO HAD SUFFERED FOR stitute for the aroitrament of arms.

BISHOPS' RESOLUTION.

of bishops attended from the Lambeth bility at home. included the Bishop of Massachusetts. day; the German living high in the while he is in it. cheers:

"That the conference, while frankly try. Terrapin and canvasback are times won by war, rejoices in the had to tickle their palates with corngrowth of higher ethical perception ed beef hash and stew in "the statetions by peaceful methods. It records, waving vineyards of La Belle France.

that his delegation, which represented DEBT KILLS SENSE OF FREE-

marked attention, because of the albeen the theatre of so many horrible scenes of riot, rapine and massacre. Ahmed Riza offered a resolution, which was passed, expressing the vows of The Chancellor of the Exchequer said the congress for an "integral pacific In substance that it was depiorable solution of the conflicts of nationali-

Sir Edward said in his speech the House of Commons on the 27th inst.: "It was a remarkable situation, coming at a moment when England had submitted to the powers proposals a nation (another woman suffragist under the influence of the events which have taken place. Well, of course, if bile force."

England, according to Sir Edward, will adopt toward Turkey—"Young Turkey"—a sympathetic and expectant attitude. Sir Edward disclaimed all intention of isolating Germany, as charged England would not take advantage of the friendships which had been formed, but she must be free to make those friendships. Germany had two allies. Why should England not have as many? With regard to Persia. There were two parties in Persia. There were two parties in Persia. There were two parties in Persia. ary. There had been civil war in -London Telegraph.

ment for freedom and good govern-ment, it will not lack for sympathy from England.

In the matter of the Congo, Sir Edmost peaceful revolution which had ward was not very clear. And as to oeen effected in Turkey, and which Portugal he had little to say. With reseemed the harbinger of an era of gard to The Hague conference, Sir peace for that country, which had Edward expressed the hope that a conference would meet in the autumn to discuss questions and enable England to ratify the convention before the meeting in 1900. Sir Edward Grey's speech is eminently pacific and will strengthen the cause of universal CH. CHAILLIE-LONG.

BEES CONTROL A ROAD.

A curious incident is reported from St Prieure, near Chambery, where two col-£ 60,000,000 per year preparing for forming a mobile force, composed have routed every ody from the neighbor war. What could not be done with partly of Turkish troops and partly of hood and are still masters of the road. war. What could not be done with such a sum in trade, in commerce and in improving the condition of the people in enlightenment and alleviation of misery? It was said that Englishmen would become degenerates if they did not fight. "Why? Does it give spirit to mark to be placed at the disposal of the Turkish Government in down the bands impartially and vigore. Half-way home one of the hives felf off the car and was broken up. The debating in masters of the road. The cure of a neighboring place, accompanied by a farmer, came to take possession of two bechives, which the farmer loaded on a cart drawn by two oxen. Half-way home one of the hives felf off the car and was broken up. The debating in the round about being liberated attacked the condition of the people and advised her that companied by a farmer, came to take possession of two bechives, which the farmer loaded on a cart drawn by two oxen. Half-way home one of the hives felf off the car and was broken up. The debating in the round about being the condition of the people and advised her that companied by a farmer, came to take possession of two bechives, which the farmer loaded on a cart drawn by two oxen. Half-way home one of the hives felf off the car and was broken up. The debating in the round about being the condition of the people and advised her that companied by a farmer, came to take possession of two bechives, which the farmer loaded on a cart drawn by two oxen. Half-way home one of the hives at the condition of the people and advised her that the condition of the people and advised her that the condition of the people and advised her that the condition of the people and advised her that the condition of the people and advised her that the condition of the people and advised her that the condition of the people and advised her that the condition of the people and advised her that the condition of the people and advised her that the cure of a neighboring place, came to take possession of two bechives, which the former loaded on a cart drawn by two

heard the cries and rescued both men ever. that the happiness, prosperity and progress of people can best be in-

sia-one constitutional, one reaction- well protected to venture out in the fields.

Thrifty Man Never a Slave;

Climber Must Wear Chains.

Today there are more slaves in out of debt to satisfy the cravings of ited) had 1,450 horse 'busses on the America than in the ante-bellum nature. Neither can know the mean- streets; today the number is about 1,-The congress was opened on the 28th italism which governed the world; that time before Lincoln issued his eman- ing of freedom in its highest and best 000. The report and balance sheet, of July by Mr. T. P. Newman, chair the real means of preventing war was cipation proclamation to shatter the sense though they might have all the which will shortly be placed before man of the executive committee. "They to abolish capitalism, Disputes should shackles from the limbs of the black advantages of a land of freedom did the shareholders, shows a loss on the were met," said he, "to promote inter be submitted to international arbitra. man and set the toiling captives free. they but know how to avail them- working for the year ending June 30 Now, however, the slaves are for selves of the privileges that are last of £129,162. A decrease of £48,the most part white men, and, in theirs for advancement. stead of being held in bondage by the iron tyranny of the planter and blameworthy than the poor, inas- £41,107.

the speaker was met by protestations. He acknowledged that his proposition sions, their follies, idleness, carelessand cries of "No," which evidenced was a "tall order." He was in favor of ness, and pleasure, and goaded on by shirk their just responsibilities than of motor ompilyant training, but mot of motor ompilyant training, but motor of motor of motor ompilyant training, but motor of mo that there were some level headed "compulsory training," but not of "milthe spurs of avarice ambition and fortune.

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worldy considerations to a sharper degree than were ever Africans in the cotton fields of Dixie land.

company. The horses owned company have dwindled from Debts, as a general rule, are harder to be collected from the rich man than the cotton fields of Dixie land. Rhodes and his lieutenant Jamison in quet at the Hotel Cecil, tendered the degree than were ever Arricans in Rhodes and his lieutenant Jamison in Quet at the Hotel Cecil, tendered the the cotton fields of Dixie land.

til it drives them into the early his standing in the community. of the congress, recognized the chair- arate societies. Of all the deities in grave of disappointed hopes and the Pantheon there is none to whom blighted aspirations, or to the gates

FEW EVER LIVE CONTENT.

the youngest member of the congress most inexhaustible resources and almost engulfed the nation and sent held their own. His company had alwould live to see universal disarma- boundless riches, there is such an inment. National security held the centive to high living that many fall grace. Prosperity is now returning to a certain limit. There might be a first place in the thoughts and plans by the wayside in their attempts to because of retrenchment. of those responsible for government in climb the dizzy heights to which their If men would only be content to live busses should they effect economies,

side of the water. Such lavish de- of safety. At the opening of the third session short time they aspire to a plane of ture. The miser saves his money, but tremely remote.

The resolution of the Anglican epis- fatherland on frankfurters and sauercopate was read and welcomed with kraut demands mutton chops and cauliflower in this his adopted coun-

acknowledging the moral gains some- none too good for the refugees who evidenced by the increasing willing. ly homes of dear old England," or ness to settle difficulties among na-venison and goat broth among "the

There is an abject slavery among selves to power and opulence. But busses seem to be approaching their

DOM.

income is as hopelessly involved as bus and the extension of the electric the poor man who is scarcely ever tramways until what is believed to be

Strained Back and Side

C. E. Kenney, from Ottawa, "I strained cessity for removing many more of the my back and side so severely I had to horse omnibuses. go to bed. Every movement caused me torture. I tried different oils and to compete with the London county liniments, but wasn't helped till I council tramways by placing swiftused Nerviline. Even the first appli- travelling motor 'busses on the roads All medicine dealers sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or you can get them beace.

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The dealers sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or you can get them beace. TURKISH DELEGATE. tremendous benefit, too." An honest revenues of the 'bus proprietors, and record of nearly 50 years has established the value of Polson's Nerviline. That some of the companies reduced

war. It was the armaments that were piled up by President Kruger that led abolition of all standing armies and ters, they are bound down to earth the code of more little planter and the code of more little planter and the code of more little planter and the piled up by President Kruger that led abolition of all standing armies and ters, they are bound down to earth the code of more little planter and the plante

The high pressure of modern life from the slave of toil, for the former the Road Car Company and the Vanexacts a continual grind, with no let builds upon his position in society to guard Company will enable us to do up this side of the grave. Men are excuse him from his obligations, while many things that were impossible beever impelled by a force which they the latter often makes the attempt fore," said one of the joint managers. are seemingly powerless to resist, un- to discharge his contracts to preserve "I dare say it has become obvious to

HIGH FLYER SURE TO FALL.

When a man tries to soar beyond of despair and the suicide's last re- his financial level he is sure to come personal injury or damage, but a conof the connection between justice and to pay the homage of life service than sort from the relentless furies of life. into an atmosphere of trouble and is certain to fall to earth with broken Contentment crosses the threshold pinions. The broken lives, the ruinof the few, dissatisfaction ever dwells ed careers, the insolvent debtors can peace of the world was unassailable." armaments which are inflicting an im- with the many. Enough is constant- all be traced to extravagance and

Slavery to imaginery necessities safeguard and indeed the best insuris a longing and a hunger which can- brings ruin in its wake by precipitatnot be appeased by the banquets of ing panics and financial distress he admitted there was a great desire throughout the land. High living for quick travelling, but said it was In this great country, with its al- brought about the panic of 1907 which

desires point, and what would be con- on the right side of their incomes but there would be no wholesale sidered luxuries in less favored lands there would be little cause to fear change. Omnibuses that were taken to be what it has always been," said are merely looked upon as necessi- panics, for they could be easily avert- off particular routes would be sent to ed when they threatened. The man develop travelling facilities in other Even the poor within our gates be- of saving habits, of thrift, of econ- districts. So far as the winter service come so inordinate in their ideas of omy, who never allows his output to was concerned there would be very living that their wants demand what exceed what he takes in, can always little alteration. would suffice for princes on the other breast the storm and reach the port

sires are plainly exemplified in the Thrift is not at all synonymous over 40 motor 'busses also elicited the immigrants who come to our shores, miserliness. Thrift is industry, util- opinion that the day of the extinction little better off than paupers. In a izing the present to care for the fu- of the horse 'bus in London was exof the congress the 30th a deputation living that would astonish their no- wastes his life. The wise man who acquires habits of thrift conserves conference and communicated a reso- The Irish peasant who had to con- both and puts them to the best adlution passed by that conference upon tent himself with potatoes and salt vantage, realizing that he can pass the motion of the Bishop of Ripon on on 'the old sod," is not satisfied un- through the world but once and that sight of food. Often there is a feel- July 11. The deputation, among others, less he has beefsteak three times a it is for him to make the most of it

BUS HORSES FOR

MANGEUVRES AT ALDERSHOT.

feat and sink into the mire of shame measured step, says the London Daily Telegraph.

Today there are probably 3,000 horse busses in the metropolis. The process mond street. of their removal has been gradually The rich man who lives beyond his going on with the advent of the motor about the limit has been reached. The larger companies trading on the streets "While working in a sawmill," writes of London do not anticipate the ne-

Private enterprise found it essential

"THERE MUST BE AN OPERATION"

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having taken four boxes she is comWorkmen from the fields round about pletely cured and is now as well as

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their stock. A few years ago the London General Omnibus Company (Lim-253 is reported in the gross receipts, The rich in this respect are more while the expenses have increased by

London county council tramways, uncompany have dwindled from 14,262 in

most people that the speed of motor busses has been reduced. By that means not only is there less risk of siderable saving in the cost of maintenance will be effected. Time-sheets for each journey have to be filled up, and any driver arriving before time is promptly dealt with." The speed he added, as fixed at about twelve miles

an hour. Asked if the public did not prefer

Inquiries at the offices of another company having about 200 horses and

So far from becoming extinct, three thousand of the London 'bus horses are going away for a holiday. They have been requisitioned by the war office to take part in the forthcoming manoeuvres at Aldershot, and, however hard they may be made to work, they will certainly have a pleasant change. A remarkable feature of this exodus is that none of the horses will be

missed. "Even twice as many would not be missed," said the manager of one of the biggest 'bus companies. "It is not generally credited, but there are near LONDON WILL SEND 3,000 TO THE ly a hundred thousand 'bus horses in London, and probably from 8 to 10 per cent of them are always restingwaiting to relieve those which are placed on the sick list or to take up utes. The horses never suffer by takme to tell how much suffering I en-dured. At different times I had treat-practical work achieved and for the stand upon the broad platform of Sometimes the question is asked whe-pany largely drawn upon for horses

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demand would be likely to have would be the substitution of a three-minute service for one of two and a half mining part in these military manoeuvres. There are occasional accidents, of course, but apart from this the animals return wonderfully fit.'

NEW GLASS MAKING.

by the war office, the only effect the

We all know that there is one pane of bend, stoop or lift. The rubbing of glass for the rich and another for the liniments or application of plasters poor, known respectively as plate and does no good in these cases; they do sheet glass. And while both have essen- not reach the cause. tially the same composition, they differ greatly in the purity of the materials used back for a new and stronger one follow and the method of manufacture. Until a few years ago sheet glass-the window pane of the multitude—owed its London, Ont, says: origin to the blower's breath. But in 1903 Mr. John H. Lubbers, of Allegheny, Pa., invented a window glass blowing machine which was described as "the newest marvel in the industrial affairs of this coun- kidney weakness, hard, dragging back-

And now another Pennsylvanian, Mr. Irving W. Colburn, of Franklin, Pa., has When I caught cold the malady would gone one better and perfected-at a cost always increase; there was a deposit without blowing it at all-turns it out in continuous sheet, and enables one man and two boys to efficiently perform the as to a cure, I procured Booth's Kid-work of thirteen skilled mechanics.— ney Pills at the W. T. Strong drug

duct is completed the city will have to the use of Booth's Kidney Pills."

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-Dr. Waters, of the Canadian College Mission, of Dundee, spoke on ago. Tuesday afternoon and Thursday morning to the pupils of the Collegi- Sunday School Rally. ate Institute on missionary work,

and the pastor in the evening. On spiring service is anticipated. Tuesday, Oct. 6, a harvest home supper will be given, after which a good programme will be rendered, the following taking part: Miss Jean Robb (reader), Miss Lanceley, Mr. Pink, Mr. Bert Beech, Mr. Andrews and Mr. Hicks, and two good addresses. Sold at 551/2 Cents.

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travelling and business public in Can-

ada. It is interesting to know that Mr.

Bell on Sept. 30 completed 30 years of

continuous service with the Grand

Trunk Company, of which 28 years

have been spent in the general passen-

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to repeated encores. Mr. Joe Fields,

also of Bennett's, played several in-

struments with skill, and was very

All the local artists did splendidly.

The Shubert Ladies' Quartet, a most

popular organization in the city, made

a fine impression, and were very

Mr. Alfred Dunn sang The Trump-

eter, in an artistic manner. He pos-

sesses a fine voice, and has rarely

been heard to better advantage than

last evening. He sang "Annie Laurie"

Sergt. Hiney, of the Seventh Regi-

ment, played a concert solo, "The

Lost Chord." For beauty of tone and

finish there are few equals of, and

none better, than Sergt. Hiney, and

he was received most enthusiastically

last evening. He was, too, forced to

The dancing of the Riddell children

is always popular in London, and

Miss Grace Hiney, for a child, is a

reached last night to the farthest

parts of the armories without strain.

Her interpretative power is excellent

and she recited, "The Midnight

Mrs. (Dr.) Kingsmill.

been heard to better advantage than

standing a heavy cold, was fine, and

she sang, "The Deathless Army" ex-

The audience was most enthusiastic,

Mr. Maurice Poure is always a fav-

ence by the brilliancy of his playing.

The cornet dust by Mr. J. Shaw and

Mr. Linnell played a banjo solo

pleasingly, and Mr. Nicoli did some

Other Features.

the leadership of Bandmaster Slatter

was in good form last evening, and

played several selections in capital

Not the least enjoyable feature of

the evening's enjoyment was the playing of the London Highland Pipers'

Miss Minnie Raymond acted as ac-

companist, and performed the not easy

The physical drill teams from the

els last evening. There are few better

The souvenir programme was a very

To Whom Credit Is Due.

concert is due to Mrs. Kingsmill, and

Great credit for the success of the

The Seventh Regiment Band, under

Mr. C. T. Irwin was very fine, and was

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of Strathroy, which was assigned to they were just as popular last evening Mr. C. B. Armstrong, of this city, was as ever before. sold today at Jones' auction rooms to Robinson & Wiley, at 551/2 cents on remarkable elocutionist. She posthe dollar. They will continue the busi- sesses a voice of great power, and it

ness at Strathroy. Froebel Society Lecture Course. Lovers of culture will welcome the course of lectures by Mr. Barnes on Charge" in good style. Her number the History of Civilization. Mr. Barnes was much appreciated. is noted as one of the most interesting lecturers that Londoners have

ever heard, and these lectures comprise the results of much research work, and appeal to the general pub- last evening. Her voice, notwithlic as well as to students.

Will Preach in Toronto.

Rev. D. S. Hamilton, B. A., of the First Congregational Church, will and she sang "Come Back To Erin" as preach at the Northern Congregation- an encore. al Church, Toronto, on Sunday, Oct. 11, the occasion being the jubilee of the orite with London audiences, but no Sunday school. Mr. Hamilton was a better greeting has ever been accorded teacher in the Northern Sunday school him than last night. He was especially previous to going to college, and good in the "First Movement Concerto" preached at the anniversary two years by Mendelssohn, and thrilled the audi-

The First Congregational Sunday thanking them for their handsome do- School will hold a rally tomorrow afnations. The collegiate has given more ternoon at 3 o'clock. Amongst those than any other high school in Canada who will take part in the service are Rev. A. Cullens, of the Y. M. C. A.; -Harvest home services will oe Miss Anthistle, reader; Miss McBride held in the Colborne Street Methodist and Messrs. Moule and Zwicker, solo-Church on Sunday next, Rev. E. B. ists. Superintendent Alfred Anund-Lanceley will preach in the morning, son will preside, and a helpful and in-

Hamilton Retail Grocers Meet.

Hamilton Spectator: At the Retail Grocers' Association meeting a number of questions, including the selling of produce and merchandise by hucksters and peddlers, were discussed. The association is waiting for a copy of the London bylaws regarding the task with skill and judgment. vending of goods. That and a number of other matters will be brought Royal Canadian Regiment and the before the executive committee, which Seventh Regiment added to their laurmeets Monday afternoon.

Appointed Choirmaster.

drilled teams in Canada than these and they performed many intricate The session of First Presbyterian movements with exact precision. These Church London, having decided to numbers were as popular as any on the adopt the method of a choir leader, as programme. separate from the position of organistaccompanist, have tendered the posi-tion of leader to Mr. Alfred Dunn, of tasty one, and had a good sale. A number of young ladies from the this city, who will take charge on Sun-Daughters of the Empire sold them. day, Oct. 9. Mr. Dunn is a young man who possesses both ability and energy, and it is believed by the time the fall and winter season is over the wisdom concert is due to Mrs. Kingsmill, and of the choice that has been made will her many assistants. They have worked have been demonstrated. It is the de- hard and long to make the concert a sire to actively promote effective sing- success, and that it exceeded the hopes

ing by the congregation, as well as the of their friends speaks volumes for musical service of the Sabbath school, their industry and patience. A handsome sum of money will be realized

out of the affair. Mrs. Kingsmill desires to acknowledge the following donations to the fund: Hon. Adam Beck \$5, Capt. Francis Ware of the Seventh Regiment \$5, Lieut. Mortimore \$2.

The Executive. The executive committee, who had her loss, one son, William, of the post- charge of the affair, was as follows: office staff; a daughter, Mrs. Har- Col. J. Peters, D. O. C., Lieut. Gibson, wood, and also one sister, Miss Smith, R. C. R., Lieut.-Col. F. Reid, Major H. of London, at present in the city. Mr. R. Abbott, First Hussars, Major Mills, and Mrs. Armitage only removed to O. C. the Sixth Field Battery, and offi-Fort William about one year ago, cers of the local garrison, Sir John but in that time they have made Carling, K. C. M. G., Major Beattie, M. many friends, and all will grieve to P., Hon. C. S. Hyman, Mayor Stevely, hear of Mrs. Armitage's death." The His Worship Francis Love, P. M., and late Mrs. Armitage was a resident of the Messrs. R. K. Cowan, J. C. Duffield, London for 40 years, and moved to E. J. MacRobert, C. M. R. Graham. I. W. Scandrett Thomas Gillean, B. C. McCann, Dr. J. D. Wilson, Philip Po-Mr. Robert Clare, who had resided Hickey, Ald. J. Beattie, J. W. Metherall and H. J. Childs.

in this city for over 50 years, passed away at his late residence, 392 Regent The Patroneses. street, yesterday afternoon. He was an Lady Carling and Mesdames Peters, aged and respected resident of this city, having come to London Township C. J. Mills, C. S. Hyman, T. H. Smallfrom Antrim, Ireland, where he was man, R. K. Cowan, J. C. Duffield, R. born. Mr. Clare was a member of the M. Graham, Thomas Gillean, C. M. R. Orange Order and his funeral will be Graham, Charles Leonard, Francis held under the auspices of L. O. L. No. Love, B. C. McCann, Samuel Screaton, 230 at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, and the J. W. Scandrett, A. Screaton and Miss services will be conducted by Rev. Graydon. The following regents of the William Lowe and Rev. W. Moffat. The local chapters of the Daughters of the six sons of the deceased will act as Empire were also on the list of patpall-bearers. Interment will be made ronesses: Mesdames Harry Bapty, Arat Woodland Cemetery. He is sur- thur Smith, Callard, Cl. T. Campbell, vived by his wife, six sons and three A. T. Edwards, the Misses Priddis and daughters, as follows: Mrs. Sarah Jane Dorothy McCann, Mesdames Donald Clare, Mrs. John McDonald, of Sarnia; McLean, Manigault, J. C. Judd. Niven. Mrs. Daniel McDonald, this city; Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. Boomer and Mrs. F. Nicholls, Orangeville, Ont., and the Yarker, representing the National Messrs. James, Samuel, Robert, Alex- Council of Women.

ander, John and Hugh Clare, all of Although but a few miles from the mouth of the River Thames, noted for Toronto News: Accustomed as he is its fogs, the atmosphere of Horne Bay, to power and responsibility, Mr. Geo. England, is rarely obscured.

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