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MR. BECK SAYS HE WILL RESIGN FROM GOVT. IF LEGISLATURE LETS TORONTO BUY PLANTS

Startling Statement Made By Organ of Power Minister.

Beck Will Fight Attempt To Get Railway and Electric Systems.

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, April 19.—The Evening Telegram publishes a startling interview with Controller Church in today's issue, in which the attitude of Hon. Adam Beck towards the proposed sale of the Toronto Electric Light and Toronto Railway Companies to the city is put forth with dramatic emphasis Controller Church, in telling what pened at the private meeting of e board of control yesterday with the Minister of Power, says:

Threatens To Resign. 'Adam Beck turned, as he picked up his overcoat, and, coming back, he

said: 'Mr. Mayor, I'll fight you. I'll fight the board of control. I'll fight the city council. I am going to the Legislature and fight this deal, and if I am defeated there, I will resign from the Government and stump the city against this attempt to break up the hydro.'

"I don't believe in secret meetings," said Controller Church, "and I only wish that the citizens of Toronto could have heard the appeal that we heard from Adam Beck."

Says System Is No Good.

"Hon, Adam Beck," Mr. Church continued, "pointed out that the Hocken proposal was contrary to Toronto's legal and moral obligations in the partnership of hydro-electric municipalities. Mr. Beck said: The hydro is winning all along the line, and this scheme is an attempt to cut the throat of the hydro by loading it up with the purchase of the Teronto Electric

"Mr. Beck went on to say that the whole Toronto Electric system, Stock, lock and barrel, was not worth \$1,000,-000 to the hydro system. Instead of the hydro system. To work on the LAKES whole Toronto Electric system, stock, creased. Put this deal through, said Mr. Beck, 'and instead of having rates fixed by a competitive system on the basis of \$5,000,000 capitalization, you'll have rates fixed by a monopoly system on a basis of \$15,000,000 capitalization. The Toronto Electric has spent money on a lot of useless plants, and all this is to be loaded on the hydro. mation as he listened to the plan for Put this deal through, and you can say good-bye to cheap power; you break faith with the other municipalities; you wreck the hydro-electric movement, and you make a laughingstock of the Ontario Power Union.'

"Could I do anything else but listen to Adam Beck when he said: 'I have given twelve years of my life to this on one of the great lake steamers sail-movement. I'll die ten years before I ing out of Sarnia. movement. I'll die ten years before I would need to have died because have given up my business, my home, my everything, to try and make this movement a success, not for any profit it can give me, or any glory that I want, but for the benefits this movement can confer on the province. We have fought our battle; we have won our victory, and I expected that Toronto ting on." The boy promised, and left confer on the province. We have

THE PRINCE OF WALES. Uncle Sam hopes the young heir to the throne will visit the States if he makes his promised trip to Canada.



YOUTH GETS A CHANCE

Parolled.

With a sparkle in his eye, when he learned that he was to be given another chance in life, Fred Lycott, who was convicted some time ago of stealing bicycles in this city, left the courtroom with buoyant step. Ruddy-faced and with black curly hair, he looked the picture of boyish health and anihis future, which the magistrate unfolded to him.

The court informed him that the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the Ro-man Catholic Church had been interested in his behalf and had secured a situation for him if he was willing to accept it. He was to be given a berth

Would he go?" The lad's face glowed as the magistrate pictured to him didn't take things which were the property of others.

"And I want you to write me every would be loyal to the hydro move- with Deputy Crown Attorney, who ment."

[See Also Page Three.] this on. The box promised, and left with Deputy Crown Attorney, who championed his cause, to catch a train for Sarnia.

TRUSTEE SHAW AND HEAD OF COLLEGIATE CROSS SWORDS OVER CHARGES OF FORMER the suffragettes, at the fire which destroyed the office of that newspaper

Board of Education Will Thoroughly Investigate the Charges of Incompetency and Mismanagement-Mr. McCutcheon

Incompetency to manage the Col-jant classes in the school. Yet, as a legiate Institute and lack of interest matter of fact in what difficult and imin the school were the bases of a number of charges made by Trustee Dr. R. W. Shaw against Principal F. W. C, McCutcheon at a special meeting of

not the best in the province, and al- in the public school could do." though he was allowed to answer Dr. Shaw was not given an opportunity of were true, and the principal replied replying in rebuttal of the principal, to the board that "Everything Dr. The board after sitting for more than Shaw said must be true." three hours on the question decided that copies of the charges made by Dr. Shaw should be sent to each meminterest in his school he would teach ber of the board and Principal Mc-

Some Heated Excharges.

deal with the matter which he had Chief Williams to keep order.

portant branch do we find him dis-tinguishing himself? Teaching dictaion in the lower school

Says Child Could Do It. "It, would take no longer to teach St. Thomas Journal. the board of education held Friday some preparation, and perhaps papers another subject, but it would entail to read after hours, so he chooses the In reply, Mr. McCutcheon said that easiest subject on the curriculum, Collegiate was one of the best if something a child in the eighth grade

At this point Dr. Shaw asked Mr. Shaw's charges at some length, Dr. McCutcheon if the charges he made "My contention is," continued Dr.

some other subject that he could take Cucheon, and that the latter should some heartfelt interest in. This spring answer the charges at a special meet-ing, which is to be called chortly.

Some neartiest interest in. This spring the modern language teacher took ill. Mr. McCutcheon is a specialist in that Mr. McCutcheon is a specialist in that subject. What was done? A man from The discussion at times wared warm, a college, who was neither a specialist Mr. McCutcheon refusing to answer some of Dr. Shaw's questions, and telling the latter that his criticisms were long to the latter that his criticisms were long to the latter that he lighter has a long to the latter than the latter that he lighter has a long to the latter than the l 'contemptible," and that the figures he ed, and he replied that he kept good showed proved a pitiable incapacty to order. We could have got a man from

Callegiate and not to the staff.

The first complaint he had to make was lack of interest on the part of Principal McCutcheon in the school.

"He seems to me to be fond of the easy path," said he. "For instance, take the style of subject he teaches. As principal, he is head of the staff, supposedly the finest teacher there. Consequently, we are prepared to find him taking some of the most important the continue of the most important the continue of the chindren one sees with the continue of the supposed to find school, but his own words continue of this board of the staff, and continue of this board of the staff, supposedly the finest teacher there. Consequently, we are prepared to find school for independent thought. What him taking some of the most important the continue of the chindren one sees with supposed to four sons, John, James, William and Albert, all of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Flood, 590 King street, also two sisters in England.

The funeral on Monday will be in charge of the Masonic Order, of which Mr. Sargent was a member. Rev. W. R. McIntosh, of King Street Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services at the house and graveside. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemeters.

Industrial School Raising Salaries

Many of the men who have attended classes at the Industrial School, have secured better jobs as a result, it was announced this morning. Diligent in their work, and in close touch with their employers, their increased worth in factory, designing room and machine shop, has become

"We're proving the Industrial School worthy of support," said Principal Beal. "The teachers and pupils deserve the credit."

MANY MIDDLESEX **BOYS HAVE SEATS** IN ALBERTA HOUSE

Premier Sifton Himself a Resident of County—Has Home Following.

Conservatives and Liberals From District Prominent in the West.

cupy leading positions in the Alberta Legislature, and took an active part in a glimpse of her face might bring him back. A mutual friend who was gohe recent election. Premier A. L. Boy's Face Glows When He Sifton is himself a native of Middlesex County, and C. W. Fisher, although born in England, lived in London for Learns He Is To Be

the recent election. Premier A. L. ing to Union Valley was made the bearer of the photograph, but it was never delivered.

Maurice Cox was formerly a pupil of Alexandra school, and was a member of the photograph I ber of the Sunday school at St. born in England, lived in London for a considerable length of time before going West.

"If I had received the photograph I ber of would have returned," said Mr. Hoyer last night, "but it never came."

Convinced that his wife was dead,

George P. Smith, editor and lisher of the Camrose Canadian, was born in Middlesex and educated at the

G. B. Campbell, Conservative candidate in Wetaskiwin, on one occasion opposed Senator G. W. Ross for the Ontario Legislature.

Dr. McMillan, of Claresholm, and Dr. Stanley, of High River, Conservative candidates, are both graduates of the Western University, and Middlesex

E. Michener, of Red Deer, was for some time a Methodist minister in the London conference.

Other Western Ontario counties are also well represented. Charles Stewart and Duncan Marshall are both nathe pleasant summer's work that would tives of Bruce County. J. R. Boyle, be his if he only behaved himself and the last minister of education, used to teach school in Lambton County. J. P. McArthur is another Bruce old boy.

Calgary Heroine Well Known Here

Miss Ethel Hayden, a news-write: on the Calgary Albertan staff, displayed executive abilities which should entitle her to a leading place among early Friday morning. Owing to her efforts the business office of the paper was able to resume business today. She organized a small group of men and despite the protests of the police entered the burning building, at the risk of her life, and succeeded in saving the subscription books and records

Miss Hayden is well known in this city. She spends many of her summers at Port Stanley, usually as the guest of Ald. Roche, of St. Thomas. At one time she was city editor of the

incident at a meeting where Mr. R. B. Bennett, the member for Calgary in the Dominion House, was speaking. She engaged him in a rapid cross-fire of interrogations, and he finally pressed regret that a man had not been sent to report the meeting. "They're all sick-they attended your meeting last

was her witty retort. William McCarthy Davidson, week." editor of the Albertan, is a former Londoner, having been editor of the London Daily News

Mr. Isaac Sargent Dies as Result of Stroke Week Ago

Mr. Isaac Sargent, of 596 King street, died at his residence this morning. One week ago he had a paralytic Before presenting his report,
Shaw pointed out that in so far ability to control the school. I do not he was concerned the investigation had reference to the management of the Callegiate and not to the staff.

Callegiate and not to the staff.

As to the Discipline.

"Next, I want to complain of his inability to control the school. I do not need to refer to what one hears on the treet, or to the children one sees without when they are supposed to suppose to the work of the control the school but his own words constituted and not to the staff.

Callegiate and not to the staff. stroke, from which he never recovered.

ODD REUNIAN OF ONE TIME LONDON GIRL AND HUSBAND

Had Been Estranged for Forty-Three Years, But Are Reconciled.

Was Catherine J. Mackenzie, of This City—Married Arthur Hoyer.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Syracuse, April 19. — The PostStandard says: An old-fashioned photograph that failed to arrive at its destination many years ago was the in-strument that shaped the destinies of a man and a woman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hover, who for nearly half a century lived far apart, each thinking

the other dead.
Mr. Hoyer, 71, and Mrs. Hoyer, 62, at last reunited after a separation of It was all revealed yesterday in the office of the marriage license clerk, when the two old people called and asked for the privilege of being remarried. After their story had been heard they were told that no new ceremony was needed, that the old tie

Wed Soon After War. In April, 1866, young Hoyer, then just back from the civil war, where he fought on the Union side, met Miss Catherine J. MacKenzie, a girl of 15, in London, Ont. They eloped and were married on April 27 and came to the United States.

For a short time they lived in Mr. Hoyer's native village, Union Valley, Hoyer's native village, Union Valley, per. Last Tuesday he was engaged at Cortland County, but finally returned Miller's. He was supposed to test to Lendon, where, four years after valves, but for some reason he attheir marriage, they quarrelled.

Three tempted to cut a piece of brass on the saw.

That was in 1870, and the young Dr. Ferguson, who attended him af-

children were all dead. "I said I wanted to stay in Canada and he was bound to return to New York State," explained Mrs. Hoyer. "So we parted."

Awaited Word From Wife. The man waited for word from his wife, but no word ever came. A short short time after the separation, how-ever, she sent him her photograph, one of the old-style tintypes, hoping that

Mr. Hoyer 23 years ago married Mrs. Mary McDonald, of McGraw, a widow She died Dec. 12 last.

M ISS GLADYS MERE-DITH, who was awarded a verdict of \$1,500 damages against Chief of Police Slemin, of Brantford, and other officers.



"Holy Bible" the "Line" Carried by

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, The Gideons an international Christian travellers' association, will be represented by six of its prominent members, who will speak to a mass meeting of men. The Recently she figured in an amusing Gideons are an organization of men who have as their object the placing of Bibles in every room in every hotel. Several of the members will speak in various city churches during the day The Gideons who will address the men on Sunday are: T. S. Cole, J. W Graach, G. Louttean, J. Duffield, of Toronto; D. McKenzie, D. Artrie, of

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL. Forecasts. Toronto, April 19-8 a.m.

Today-Fresh northwest to north winds fair and quite cool. Sunday-Moderate winds; fine and cool

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Victoria Ottawa Father Point.

Weather Notes.

The depression which was over Northern Ontario yesterday now covers the Lower St. Lawrence Valley. It has caused showers and local thunderstorms in Ontario and Quebec.

Elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fine.

Cloudy Weather Notes.

While she was out working to earn the meagre food and scanty clothing for her children that they found some matches and fell upon the first inflammable article that came to their notice.

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Elsewhere in Canada the weather has the youngsters, the eldest of whom her first inflammable article that came to their notice.

The box of excelsior, a wood-fibre sub-Strathov.

ARM SLIT FROM WRIST TO ELBOW; SHOCK KILLS

Maurice Cox Had Beeniji Employed at New Job MAURICE HENRY COX, 14-year-old lad, whose cident Which Proved Fatal Befell Him.

Was Sawing Brass On a Buzz Saw When He Slipped, Falling Against Blade, Which Lacerated His Arm.

As he was about to saw a piece of brass on a buzzsaw at Miller's factory on Thursday, Maurice Henry Cox, a lad of 14 years, in some manner slip-3 years, are now enjoying their second honeymoon at No. 818 Wolf street, it slit his arm from water to the it slit his arm from wrist to elbow.

At an early hour this morning he died at Victoria Hospital from the shock sustained. This is the third time death has visited the Cox home within a few months. Last August th lad's mother died, and a few week later the youngest child of the family was taken.

Was a Valve Tester. Maurice Cox was the eldest son Mr. Alfred Cox, 54 Marmora street Previously he had worked at McClary' where his father is employed as ship

Dr. Ferguson, who attended him afcouple agreed to separate. They never saw each other again until a few weeks ago, and when they met the that had been presented to a physician in this city for some time. There was great danger of blood-poisoning, he said. The flesh had been ripped right down to the bone by the whirring teeth of the saw. It was hoped right up to the last that at the worst amputation of the arm would save his life, should blood-poisoning set in.

Six Children Survive.
Besides his father, Maurice Cox, survived by three sisters, Mabel, Kathleen and Eleanor, and three brothers,

Silisate Phaneign al pen ilic The services at 2 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. Archdeacon Richard-son, of St. Luke's Church, Brough-

HONORED BY PARIS SALON

of London, Has One of Her Pictures Accepted.

The friends of Miss Grace Hyman, daughter of the late J. W. and Mrs. Hyman, will be pleased to learn of her success in Paris, France, one of her paintings having been accepted by the Salon the subject being a portrait, her specialty, of two Parisian "Jeunes Miss Hyman has studied for two

winters under Jean Paul Laurenes, Colorossi and Humbert, and proposes going to Munich for further study during vacation. It is most gratifying to Miss Hyman, as well as other Londoners, to add another name to the already existing list of successful artists from the Forest City, and congratulations are ex-

a Few Days When Ac- death today followed accident

Club Elections Close Tonight

eral invitation to Liberals is extended

have been exceedingly popular, and it is on the evidence given." hoped that the executive will be able to view, and committed Ezra Brenner for considered tonight, and the executive invites all to offer suggestions.

In the sum of \$100. Brenner stather
put up \$200, and Brenner himself the

IS SENT FOR TRIAL FOR TRYING TO BUY VOTES IN STEPHEN

Ezra Brenner Will Come Up For Hearing at Goderich.

Amended Act Applies For First Time in History of Canada.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Exeter, April 19.—The first trial of ts kind in Canada will be heard at the spring assizes in Goderich as a

result of Ezra Brenner, of Grand Rapids, being committed for trial here today on charges of having paid money to buy votes against local option in the recent contest in Stephen Town-

The case will be the first of its kind to which the amended act will apply, and is being watched with the greatest interest by temperance people all through the district.

Today was set for the hearing of the arguments of the lawyers in the case. The crown stated that the case undoubtedly came under the act. Counsel for the defence said the case should come under the municipal act, which provides a penalty of \$20 and disqualification for two years, and not under the criminal code as an indictable offence.

"The jails would be full if that view were correct," he said. He scored the officials of the Do-

ninion Alliance and Constable Brown. "It is usual when a side has a weak case for the lawyer to score the witnesses on the other side," said the crown. "My learned friend has absolutely no business to call down the constable. He was simply doing his duty, and he did it well. He need not malign either the Dominion Alliance. The case is undoubtedly one in which men. The smokers during the winter the defendant should be sent for trial

continue them until the warm weather.

Plans for the summer will also be in the sum of \$400. Brenner's father

NO BUTTONS FOR UNIFORMS CADETS DANCE IN "CIVICS"

The funeral will be held from the family residence on Monday after-Hamilton Strike Prevents Brass Decorations Being Sewn on Gay Regalia of Juvenile Military

"Even in laughter the heart is sad," mortals are told, and so it was with he High School Cadets at their dance in the armories Friday evening. They assumed the appearance of gaiety, and seemed to be enjoying themselves to he full, but at the heart of each one of them was gnawing a keen regret. The dreams of a month or more previous had all been shattered by the ailure of the Sanford Company at Hamilton to deliever the new uniforms in Miss Grace Hyman, Formerly time to be worn at the dance. The uniforms were ready, it appears, the only drawback being that they lacked buttons.

Now a suit that lacks even one button is an awkward proposition at a dance, but a suit altogether without buttons was quite out of the question. And so the scene was not rendered brilliant by the flash of gay military uniforms, but the dance was heartily enjoyed nevertheless.

A PUPIL OF MASTERS \$750,000 NEEDED FOR NEW SCHOOLS IN NEXT 5 YEARS

Children Sitting on Floor at One School, Attending a Mission Through Overflow in Another-Must Keep Abreast of Times.

The members of the school board pointed out to the members of the inance committee of the city council Friday, that additional accommodation at the Collegiate must be provided next year, and that the city would get still urther behind if only a part of the debentures asked for were granted this

Trustee Hunt declared that if succeeding school boards were alive to ondon's educational needs the annual amount of debentures asked for by the school board would not be less than \$150,000 for the next five years. The present Aberdeen school was considered unsafe, in Chesley avenue kindergarten the children were sitting on the floor, and in West London

These Travellers CHILDREN FIRE HOUSE AS MOTHER SEEKS WORK; ay afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the RESCUER BREAKS THE DOOR TO SAVE THEM

Family of James Sigsworth, Paralytic in Hospital, Unconscious of Danger, While Flames Consume Packing Case—Pitiable Case of Unfortunate Citizen Living on Hill Street.

while passing a little, dilapidated frame fant. cottage, 330 Hill street, a neighbor noticed smoke exuding from the door and windows. He rushed to the front illness which some time ago compelled rear door, which likewise was barricaded. Bursting the door in, he fully as flames consumed a big pack- siderable period at least. ing case, full of excelsior. The children were rescued and the flames extinguished before the building ignited.

Just in Time.

On his way home at noon Thursday, was 8 years, and the youngest an in- stance used for packing, had beer The mother of the children is Mrs. James Sigsworth, a woman said to be in destitute circumstances through into the house when the fire was dis-

door, which was locked; then to the her husband to abandon work and go to a local hospital for treatment trap for themselves. They had been found five little children, apparently fikely to be able to earn a living for in the house. A few seconds more unconscious of danger, laughing glee- those dependent upon him for a con- and the flames would have spread Had To Find Work,

brought to the house for kindling.

Had Set Death Trap. According to neighbors, who rushed covered, the youngsters had unconsciously laid an almost unavoidable Neighbors informed The Advertiser playing with the excelsior, and had litthat Sigsworth is a paralytic, and not erally covered the floor of every room

throughout the building. "I called up the authorities three Mrs. Sigsworth was compelled to times and told them about those chilleave her children at home alone and dren," a woman residing near by told go out in quest of work when her hus- The Advertiser. "They were running Neighbors, who, like the man that band went to the hospital. It was around here, half-clad and hungry, effected the rescue, had been attracted while she was out working to earn the with no one to care for them. We were

Good Tea is the result of tea knowledge, blending

experience and exacting caremust be the combination of fine flavor, smooth strength and richness.

You have all these qualities combined to a greater degree in Red Rose than in any other tea.

It has that cup goodness that comes only from Red Rose quality and surely well merits the term "good tea."



above the canal.

thews, S. Eddy, 2:30 p.m. All are lying

At Windsor.
April 18.—Up—Western Star, Wick-

sen, 10:50; Wainwright, 12:30 p.m.

John Crerar, 3:55; P. B. Miller, B. F Jones, 5:15; Barton, 7; H. B. Smith, 8:10; Tacoma, 9:20; Anna Minch, 3:50

a.m. Friday; Osler, 4; Havey, 5:20;

Ranney (arrived), 8:20; Wisconsin, 8:40; Widlar, 9:15; McKee, Pollock, 9:20; Beatty, Joshua Rhodes, 9:40;

Down-Utley, 9:20 a.m. Thursday; Stadacona, 12:45 p.m.; W. W. Brown,

3:15; Neebing, 3:40 a.m. Friday; Bea-

April 18.—Scranton, Thursday, noon

Matthews, 2:40 p.m.; Wickwire, 4:20;

Christopher, 4:30; Algonquin, 4:40;

Down-Utley, 4:30 a.m. Thursday;

April 18.—Up—F. B. Squire, Calcite, 30 a.m. Friday; Christopher, 3:30

Light west winds are driving large

fields of ice through the Straits, and

steamers are proceeding slowly, those

about eight miles west of this point.

DIRECTED BY MEN

Militants Have to Have Other Sex to

Organize Outrages.

Standard this morning asserts that

HORSE SHOW

Kincardine Spring Fair.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Kincardine, April 19. - The horse

show in connection with Kincardine

Agricultural Society was held on the

ons, two imported road horses, and

The day was fine, the show of horses

be able to form a good estimate of the

choice animals of this section. Mr.

Mr. S. McComb had a collection con

years with a general tired feeling,

little rest at night on account of the

No Appetite

whatever. I was that weak in my limbs that I gave out before half the

"I tried a number of blood purifiers,

so called, but with no results. I was

also under the care of several doctors.

Frequently I had such bad spells that I had to be brought home from work

during the day and have the doctor

called in, but I did not get any per-

manent relief from any source, until,

upon recommendation of a friend, I

took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which made

me feel better at once. I took three

Made a New Man of Me.

I had a good appetite, felt as strong

as ever before in my life, and enjoyed

perfect rest at night. I take great

pleasure in recommending Hood's

Brothers, of Stratford, was judge.

There is almost no limit to the letters we might

publish as "Direct Evidence" of the great good derived by

suffering humanity from Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is undoubt-

edly true that many people have received "permanent relief"

by taking this medicine to Purify the Blood and Build

"St. Catherines, Ont., July 16, 1912. shortness of breath, pain in the back

"I was troubled for a number of and constipation. I could get only

pain, and I had

day was done.

Up the System, as in the case of Mr. Steel:

good, and the attendance poor. Few

of the classes had enough entries to

London, Saturday, April 19.

Strathcona, 8; W. W. Brown, 3:20 p.m.; Neebing, 8:40.

eopold, Ball Brothers 1:30.

verton, 4:50; Wente, 9:30. At Sarnia.

coma, 10:40.

p.m.: Tomlinson.

AUTO CRASHED INTO POLE NEAR STRATHROY

Dr. Bateman Narrowly Escaped wire, Boland, 9:15 a.m. Thursday; Christopher, Algonquin, 9:30; Moll, 9:50; Tomlinson, 10:40; L. R. David-Injury Near Spot Were He Was Hurt Before.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, April 18 .- Dr. F. J. Bateman, his son, and a lad named Robbie Wright, were shaken up last night on the eighth concession of Caradoc road when an auto which the doctor was driving, collided with a telegraph pole. The front axle of the machine was

The accident happened very close to the spot where Dr. Bateman was in- Clifford Moll, 5; Lewis Davidson, G. A. jured some time ago, as a result of which he sued the county and was awarded \$12,500. The cause of last night's accident was very simple. One of the little boys opened the side door of the car, and fearing that he would of the car, and fearing that he would fall out, Dr. Bateman reached around to pull him back. He lost control of the steering wheel, with the result that the car smashed into a telegraph pole and snapped it off near the

A congregational meeting was held in the Baptist Church last evening. 7 to 7:30 a social time From 7:30 to 8:30 tea was served, and after that the election of passing early this morning only being the officers of the church took place. There was a large attendance and it was a most successful meeting.

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Sault Ste. Marie, April 18 .- After a the recent outrages of the suffragettes two days' battle with the ice in White- have been largely directed by a few fish Bay, the St. Ignace reached open men. It suggests that the Women's water this morning. A wireless from Social and Political Union pay these the ice crusher states that she is on men for organizing and advising the her way back to the Soo, breaking a outrages, many of which are commitwider passage through the ice.

ted by men. The Selwyn Eddy and the Agawa reached the Soo this morning with coal to relieve the shortage. They had but little trouble with the ice in St. Mary's River. The ice in the river is Fine Animals Were on Exhibition at Situation at Fort William.

Fort William, April 18. - Interest is tense here, and there is much speculation today as to what upcoming freighter will make Fort William har-bor first. A "plug" hat awaits the show grounds yesterday afternoon. master of the first boat to arrive, and it will be presented with fitting cer-emony by the mayor. At noon today There were six Clydes, two Percherthe harbors were well cleared of ice, three Canadian-bred road horses and the freighters in the Kaministi-quia River moved out under their own power and lined up in front of elevator B to be photographed. Eleven captains obtained their clear-

ance papers Thursday afternoon, making a total of 15 out of 59. There are only three vessels yet to be loaded, the others having obtained all or part of their cargoes. Nearly every vessel will be able to leave by

At Sault Ste. Marie. April 18.-Up-Agawa, 11:40 a.m. on ed.

"14 Collier St.,

District Personals

BRUCEFIELD.

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Brucefield, April 19.—Mrs. George McCartney, who has been visiting friends
here for the past two months, has returned to the West.

Miss Jean Mustard, trained nurse, has
returned to New York, after a visit to
relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Rogers, who has been visiting
her son, Dr. Rogers, for the winter, returned to her home at Belmont today.

Everybody is on the land these days,
and hardly a farmer is to be seen in
town. The roads have dried up rapidly.

Mrs. Hayes and her children, from Chicago, who have been visiting the former's ago, who have been visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Simpson, returned ome today.

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, April 19.—Mr. J. A. Kelly went to Toronto on Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Provincial Grocers' Association.

Mrs E. J. Williams, accompanied by her daughter Grace, of Hamilton, have left for New York, to visit the former's brother, Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Henry Campbell, who has been confined to his home for some weeks, is able to be out again.

Miss Heron, a delegate to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Huron, was a visitor with Mrs. G. L. Walters on Thursday.

DELAWARE. Delaware, April 19.-Mr. John Turn-ull, who has leased his farm, had a very Mr. William Burt has just finished re-Mr. William Burt has just finished reshingling his brick house, which was badly damaged by the recent windstorm.

Mrs. Grey, of London, has resumed her monthly visits to the River road.

Walkerton, April 19.—Mrs. Ruby Truax, of the Macdonald Institute, Guelph, is at her home here
Rev. Mr. Gross, of the Evangelical Church, attended the annual convention

WALKERTON.

Church, attended the annual convention in Hanover.

S. Schuyler, of Chicago, is home on a visit to his parents.

Miss Margaret Frame, of Victoria street, has removed to Toronto.

Ex-Mayor Rife went to Hespeler recently to attend the funeral of his cousin, D. Rife.

Mrs. William Flood, of Paisley, is here on business. n business. Miss Gertie Eitsel, of Hanover, visited recently with her mother here.

Miss Mabel Brocklebank is visiting Miss
Upper in Toronto.

Mr. William Adamson has returned rom California.

Miss Vera Norrish is home, her school at Niagara being closed on account of

Wiarton, April 19.—Fire started in B. B. Miller's stable yesterday, and did con-

siderable damage, as many things were stored in it, besides a skiff and the usual contents of a stable. Inspector Weatherall visited the high school yesterday.

Mrs. Percival Balderston started for her home in Saskatoon today

Last evening Gatty Sellars, of London, The members of Trinity Church have appointed Mr J. E. J. Aston as representative at the Diocesan Synod in London in June.

FERGUS. Fergus, April 19. — Miss Isabella Webster, of Toronto, has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with her grandmother, Mrs. H. Webster, St. George street.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray, of Brilge-port, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Gray and daughter, and Mr. Charles Billings, were at the home of Mr. Wm. Gow re cently, attending the funeral of the late George C. R. Gow. Mr. Matt Wilson has left on an ex-

tended trip to his farm in the west.

Mr. Eugene Courtney and family have moved into the residence of Mr J. H. Steele, recently vacated by Mr. W. G. Beatty.
Mr. Jack Tweddle, of the staff of Mr. C. S. Ewing, was operated upon this week for appendictis at the Royal

Mr. Will Clark, of Walkerton, was here recently negotiating with the rink management regarding the building of a new rink in Fergus.

Alexandra Hospital. He is now doing

HARRISTON. Harriston, April 19.—Mr. Guy Watson, of New York, visited with his mother and daughter here all this week.

Mrs. (Rev.) Scudmore is spending a few days with friends in Chicago. Mayor Spotton was in Toronto recently on connection with the securing of a lothing factory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds have gone Coquitlam, B. C., where they will eside in future. Miss Gladys Chambers is holidaying in oronto.
Mrs. Stenson returned to her home in Peterboro on Friday, after attending the uneral of her niece, Mrs. L. J. Mer-

am. Mrs. P. Lanin and Miss Clara have arived after a visit with relatives at Ed-monton and Vancouver. They were ac-ompanied east by Mr. and Mrs. Harry week-end with friends in Toronto and Hamilton.
Alderman J. M. McKay, who recently

sisting of the sire, Byron's Royal, and several colts and fillies, which denderwent an operation in a Guelph hos-ital, is rapidly improving. Mrs. Champion expects to remove hortly to Hamilton, where Mr. Chamserved the diploma they were awardon has secured a situation. Robt. Barton has returned home for the Still More "Direct Evidence" ummer.
Wm. Grisch visited with relatives in tuelph recently.
The Misses Anderson and McKinley,

teachers in Mount Forest high school, visited with Miss Robertson, high school visited with Miss Robertson, high school teacher, recently.

Dr. George McQuibban, who was reported to have gone blind, is being attended by a Toronto specialist, and his case is much improved.

Mr. Grisch, caretaker of the postoffice, has recovered from his recent illness.

Mr. A. B. Whetstone has been off duty a few days owing to a severe attack of la gripte

a grippe. VARNA.

Varna, April 19.—Farmers are busy with their spring work. The fall wheat s looking splendid and the grass it quite green. The roads are dusty, and a shower of rain is needed. There will likely be fewer beans sown this spring than last, owing to the slow market of last year and the low price.

Mr. and Mrs Clark have returned from Toronto, where they spent the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Bates.

The diamond jubilee services held in Varna Presbyterian Church recently were great success. Mrs. Mortimer Elliot, who has been very ill, is slowly recovering.

CHURCHILL FOR GERMANY

Kaiser Invites First Lord of British Admiralty to Visit Him.

Berlin, April 18 .- A newspaper here orints a statement that the Kaiser has invited Winston Churchill, the first lord of the British admiralty, who recently proposed that the nations should cease their naval constructions for a year, to be his personal guest at Kiel during the yachting week.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE GIVES ORCHARD DEMONSTRATION

Mr. A. K. Sadler, lot 73, W. T. R. Westminster Township, just north of Lambeth, has arranged with the department of agriculture, to have his orchard used for demonstration work this season. At the present time, a gang of men, under the direction of W. F. Kydd, of the fruit branch, Toronto, are busy pruning. It is the intention of the department to look after the orchard in the most up-to-date manner

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The famous 404 silk. Dull satin finish, made from the purest materials and dyes. A silk tested and tried for years, and proven satisfactory. Sold for good underskirts, waists and dresses. Black, navy, ivory, Nell rose, gold, delft blue, yellow, paddy green, saxe blue, etc. 36-inch. Yard\$1.75

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English Moirette Underskirting, silk and linen texture, finest blacks, rich moire finish. Durable and does not lose its rustle or become soft, 23-inch. Yard.......50¢, 65¢, 75¢

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New and striking weave. Superior quality and finish to the ordinary whipcord weaves. Beautiful colorings in castor, brown, fawn and gray. Handsome for spring and summer suits or separate coat to wear with your cotton dresses in

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Extra fine quality in range of the newest color combinations, high-grade whipcord for suit or separate coat. Will be much worn the coming season. 52-inch, yard......\$2.00

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Two handsome shades of gray, specially made for the new and fashionable 3/4 cutaway coats. Beautiful soft finish, superior quality of tweed, made of the finest yarns. Extra wide, 56-inch, Yard\$1.50

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MELANGE MIXTURE-High-grade quality of Bedford Cord. The most stylish yet shown and serviceable colors, brown and tan, for suits and odd coat. 52-inch, yard. \$1.75

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Soft and thick but light in weight, suitable for evening

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HESE will be worn this summer galore, and the colors are so smart for summer. Even stripes in navy and white, black and white, red and black and blue and black, 3/8-inch printed stripes, 27-inch width. Extra quality

Also 32-inch Blazer Flannels (French), dyed warp, not printed. The yarns are dyed before woven, half-inch stripes, even navy and white, black and white, red and black, and blue and black stripes, all 32-inch width. Yard....\$1.00

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during the season, and everyone is velcome to visit the orchard and watch the work that is being done. It is an opportunity for all fruit growers to get information on the best methods

of handling an orchard. BROKE HIS LEG

Graham Ellsworth Hurled From Buggy in Accident Near Aylmer.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, April 19. - Graham Ellsworth had his leg broken in two places

ELEVEN LICENSES GRANTED IN ELGIN

Invererie and Loney Houses at Port Stanley Among Those Named. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Aylmer, April 18 .- At the meeting of the East Elgin license commissioners here today the board was reorganized, and W. H. Chute was badly shaken up and W. H. Finch was elected chairman, last evening, when, as they, together and C. Garner secretary. Twelve apwith Gilbert Chute, were driving into plications were received, elven old ones and one new one. The new one was that of Charles Ryckman for the were both hurled from the buggy, but Mr. Gilbert Chute kept his place and finally controlled the horse.

was that of Charles Ryckman for the vererie at Port Stanley, of the Inverse at Port Stanley, of the Common the Class, the choir, and girl friends presented a petition signed by 50 mai presented a petition signed by 50 finally controlled the horse.

Was that of Charles Ryckman for the vererie at Port Stanley, of the Common the Excelsior Bible class, the choir, and girl friends presented the bride with a beautiful mantel clock.

petition signed by 28 people, and Constable Caldwell and Henry Brinn apbeared and spoke against the granting of the license. The commissioners decided to lay the matter over until a meeting to be held on April 25. The request of Charles Cryan for the license of the Farquhar House at Port Stanley, was also laid over until April

The licenses granted were as for lows: F. H. Trim, Brown House: G Sears, Mansion House; and E. Nichols, Central Hotel, all of Aylres William Smuck, Bayham: A. In American House, and R. G. M. Commercial Hotel, both of Pot Bur-well; Joseph Coffey, of the Loney House, and D. Honsigner, the In-

FARQUHAR---McPHERSON

Pretty Wedding Was Solemnized at Bride's Home in Belmont. [Special to The Advertiser.]

selmont, April 18. — A very pretty redding took place on Thursday at high noon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson, Belmont, when their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, be-came the bride of Mr. Wm. D. Farquhar. The bride was gowned in cream San Toy. The ceremony was performed by her pastor, Rev. John Currie, in the presence of only the immediate friends. After a dainty luncheon the happy couple left for a trig

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Is the ideal Spring Medicine, Blood Tonic and Appetite ger. It will do you good. Get a bottle today.

CLOSURE DROPPED FOR SOME DAYS

Agriculture Given an Inning in the House of Commons.

CO-OPERATE LIBERALS

Dr. Clark Thinks Million-Dollar Grant of Government Is Largely for Show.

Ottawa, April 18.-It may be that at the eleventh hour the Government has taken heed of the persistent Liberal admonition to proceed with the transaction of public business. It may be, and probably is, that the messages which the Borden Administration has been receiving from the country concerning its naval and closure measures have had a somewhat sobering effect. In any event the Government executed "a right-about-face" with commendalacrity when Parliament met today. Naval contribution and cosure were unexpectedly relegated to the background for the time being, while members of the Government turned for the first time in weeks to a serious consideration of the order

Liberalism was frank in commenda-tion and ready with co-operation. As a result material progress was made. Ministerial bills were launched on their legislative courses, and the measure to grant aid to agriculture secured a second reading after an instructive and interesting debate. The Government benches, however, were somewhat sparsely occupied. A considerable number of Conservative members persisted that they must go home for the week-end, and other absented themselves from the chamber, Good Amendments.

Meantime agriculture was accorded a belated innings. Liberals generally supported the proposed measure of aid, though pointing out many useful details of criticism in which the bill may be amended and improved when it reaches the committee stage. They also took the ground that the aid proposed was more of the "show window" than the practical kind.

Some practical advice was given the Minister of Agriculture by Dr. Michael Clark, of Red Deer, the second widely upon it than he seemed now means he took to get the fiat." disposed to do. He had stated that he desired to look at the subject from a non-partisan viewpoint, yet he en-tered the impressive comment that his would fulfill the pre-election promise of his leader.

Dr. Clark.

"I am glad that the Government is going to fulfill at least one pledge," sai" Dr. Clark. "There is one pledge in particular that it can never fulfill. divided the House on the point that the vacancy on the railway board should be filled by a western farmer. I am now certain this pledge was made before the last election to please the farmers of the Prairie Provinces. But after the election the Government appointed Mr. Goodeve. He apparently got the appointment because he had a little garden, which qualified him as a horti-

culturist.
Dr. Clark said another promise had been made of a chilled meat plant as the savior of the agriculturist. The farmers of Western Canada would not forget these pledges in the face of the present measure, which was after all largely "a show measure." If the Government seriously wanted to assist farmers there was a real economic problem at hand, namely, that of proproviding a means of getting the 100,-000,000 bushels of wheat now stored in the west marketed. This would seem more practical than a proposal to educate the farmers to raise more

Too Much "Show." E. W. Nesbitt (North Oxford), while approving the principle Naught took the position that it was of the bill, demurred from certain of foolish to go to trial, and the matter He expressed the fear that much of the money would be tion. At the time Mr. Thorne was apswallowed up at headquarters and pointed arbitrator he had been retained not do the practical good to agricul- by the Government as a star witness for. He deprecated the Government's interviews with Mr. McNaught that attempt to make a "show window dis- you have not told me about?" play" of the action taken, and feared that the "show" was the main tion. I think I have answered that consideration of the present Admin- question very fully." The procedure reminded him of a man who plumed himself you had certain charges against memupon his generosity in aiding a bers of the Government, and unless you worthy enterprise by the substantial got this matter adjusted you would ex-But this would-be pose them?" The Bombshell. philanthropist stipulated that his aid \$10 per year.

the money was to be applied year by man Ferguson would not allow the year it should be voted so, rather question. That question did not rethan in a lump sum now. The adoption of such a course would give the and he would not allow it to be put. Federal Parliament an opportunity

to offer suggestions. Messrs, Sinclair, Carvell, Pardee, Lemieux and Maclean, of Halifax, folthe farming community should reap a direct and practical advantage from the appropriation. Mr. Sinclair expressed the fear that no great results would be achieved uness the educa-

From the Conservative benches pate in its proceedings. Messis. Blain and Lalor gave the proposal their unqualified support. it is evident been Globe and others of the Liberal ress, as read to the House by Hon. Mr.

end at 11:30, having reached the com-mittee stage, in which Mr. Carvell statement like that," interrupted the The House adjourned for the week mittee stage, in which Mr. Carvell submitted an amendment that the money be voted annually. This was not disposed of at the time of adjournment. Premier Borden annually as the business for Monday.

Statement like that, interrupted the hairman. "I may be wrong, but in ly judgment the question is not relevant and the witness need not annually. The proper place to make a charge was in the House. The duty of the immittee was to investigate expenditives.

"The

WHITNEY MEN ON PUBLIC ACCTS. COMMITTEE USE STEAM ROLLER AS THE LIBERALS PROBE

Chairman Rules Out All Proceedings as Inquiry Gets Warm.

Investigation Blocked By Ruthless and Brute-Force Methods.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, April 18.—Remarkable Speaker, to see that the honorable scenes were witnessed in the Ontario gentleman keeps—not only keeps, but Toronto, April 18.—Remarkable Legislature, and the public accounts is compelled to keep to the point," committee today. The methods of the committee today. The methods of the Conservative majority surpassed anything ever resorted to in the United States in the way of steamrollers, gags, clubs or the closure. By brute force, autocratic Government members, blocked an investigation by the Opposition into a payment by the Govern-ment of \$21,068 to Messrs. Taylor, Scott & Co., in settlement of the old Central Prison contract. Not only was the inquiry blocked, and the questions of the Liberal members ruled out of order as being irrelevant, but both questions and answers of Mr. Taylor, who was on the witness-stand, were ordered expunged from the records of the proceedings. Liberal members protested in vain.

Proudfoot Aggressive. It was not long before Mr. Proudfoot ncountered the chairman. Mr. Taylor stated that prior to his securing the flat he had seen Sir James Whitney. 'What arguments did you use outside of the merits of this claim?" asked the member for Centre Huron "I decline to say anything more

"If you did not get the flat did you say you would expose some member of the Government?" persisted Mr. "If you have any charges to make

against anybody, the place to do it is on the floor of the House," interrupted Chairman Ferguson A Remarkable Affair. Mr. Proudfoot protested. The whole Mr. Burrell moved transaction revealed a most remarkreading of his bill to able state of facts. Here was a disprovide for Federal aid to agricul- pute in which the witness said he had ture in the various provinces along great difficulty getting a fiat to sue educational lines. The minister had the Government. The flat was granted

stated that since he introduced his on the 14th of March, 1911, the state-bill four months ago he had carefully ment of claim was filed on the 14th of noted all press comments upon it, and June, and the case set down for trial saw no reason to alter his opinion on the 18th of November, just before regarding it. Every country, he said, had come to the conclusion that the referred to Mr. Thorne as sole arbibest aid to agriculture would be in trator on that date, and the matter the instruction of farmers as to how was settled without evidence or counto get best results for their labors.

Dr. Clark recalled that when the party. "To show what led up to such Minister of Agriculture had introduction an extraordinary situation I purpose to ed his bill he had commented more examine this witness to show what

> Conservatives Block. "This committee should go slowly," began Mr. McGarry. "Mr. Proudfoot members. has got on the record his opinion of "No mo the case." The honorable member had made a statement in that way which he dared not make on the floor of the House. The public accounts committee was not the place for making such a charge. The question was not relevant to the item under investigation. "I dare my honorable friend to make on the floor of the House on his responsibility as a member this afternoon the charge he is now making by

innuendo." "The committee might just as well stop if witnesses could refuse to answer at any point in the investigation, said Mr. J. C. Elliott (West Middlesex) warming up. "If it was proper and right for Tay

lor, Scott & Co. to secure a fiat there vas no reason why they should be obliged to make threats. Then there must be some foundation for threats, and I have a right to get at that because it was quite clear these threats brought about the granting o the fiat," continued Mr. Proudfoot.

Again Mr. Proudfoot tried for an your conversation with Sir James Whitney, unless the flat was granted?' "I decline to answer any such ques tion," was the firm reply.

Refuses to Answer. Mr. Taylor explained that Mr. Mc-Naught's connection with the matter was on his own appeal. Mr. Mccould be better adjusted by arbitra-"I am not going to answer that ques-

"Did you tell Mr. McNaught that

should extend over twenty years at 10 per year.

This was the hombshell that caused all the trouble. The witness never Hon. Mr. Oliver maintained that as had an opportunity to answer. Chairlate to the item under investigation,

"I think it is time we got on some proper basis here," said Mr. Bowman (Southampton), quickly ris-ing. "Mr. Praudfoot is conducting ing. lowed on the Liberal side, urging that this investigation, and with all due respect to the counsel for the chairman (Mr. McGarry), this question should be answered.'

Mr. McGarry would have it known that he was not counsel for the chairtional plan were adopted on a larger man, but a member of the committee, with a perfect right to partici-

"From the evidence of this witness something transpired, They pointed out that, in viw of the general approval which had been which had been which has a given to the measure throughout the country, and the comments of the money by this Government to Taylor, Scott & Co., and if the majority of this committee are going to block this inas read to the House by Home vestigation and tell this witness that Burrell, they were surprised at the he need only answer what he likes

Whitney Routed By Clarke

accounts when Sir James, who had been reading a newspaper, exploded, and bluntly intimated that the Liber-sense of the fitness of things he will have to be subdued," the Premier rerestless. What can it mean?" was Mr. the shock.

Clarke's quiet reply.
"I shall have to ask you, ing his finger at the member oppo-

"an endeavor to show that this set-tlement was made because an election was approaching.' The discussion then continued to strike out the argument on the chairman's ruling as Well as the question. Mr. McGarry wanted the whole incident "wiped off" the slate, but the Liberal members declared that the vote

of the members would be anomalous unless there was something to show what they voted on. Mr. Rowell Amazed.

"Is this committee going to sup-press its proceedings," asked Mr. Rowell in amazement, coming into the "Are the members going to make cooked reports of their proceedings. The proceedings of the committee were fast becoming a farce." However, brute force prevailed that the majority voted down any suggestion to have the records properly onducted.

Proceeding, Mr. Proudfoot raised nother hornet's nest when he asked: 'While you had contracts with the Government did you make a contribution to the Government or any member of it for political purposes?

"I won't answer that question," re died Mr. Taylor, with quiet emphasis. "You cannot put that question onthe record," shouted Mr. McGarry, and again the chairman advised the Huron member to make his charge in

The Steam-Roller Again.

"In view of what has taken place, it is quiet evident that this committee will not permit me to conduct this examination in the manner in which I think it should be conducted, so I ask that this discussion stand over the next meeting, and in the meantime I intend to bring the matter up in the House for a ruling as to how far a discussion before the comnittee can go," said Mr. Proudfoot. "I move that the words of the last Speaker be struck out," whistled the steam roller.

the future be stricken out," interposed get up and say what he would like to merely gave the council authority to Mr. Elliott.

"No, no, no," cried the Conservative

the record which the hon. members taking part in the proceedings of the Monday," he added, in conclusion. committee are entitled to have on the the proceedings of this committee." have the report of the committee "steam rollered," Nothing in American politics could be as bad as the

morning's proceedings.
The Liberals, said Mr. McGarry vere endeavoring to place before the jury of the country the charge that public expenditure, and he wanted the whole discussion obliterated. An Absurd Position.

with a question from this committee if you deliberately expunse them from the record. Your position is absoluteanswer. "Did you threaten to expose ly absurd. It is unfair and un-British any member of the Government in so far as this committee is concern-

DIDN'T CALL BECK

Controller Foster last night at a spe-cial meeting of the city council to A Minstr

troller McCarthy, Ald. Anderson, withdraw this bill."
Hubbary, May, Meredith, McBrien, "Ald. McBride is Risk, Robbins, Rowland, Ryding, truth," was Control

taining legislative authority to deal with the company if satisfactory negotiations could be brought about.

Talks of Traitors.

Beck, and this bill goes through, I share?

Said Ald. Wickett: "Controllers are

eals to passion, and trying to start

"I'm not going to reply to all the

would quit the Government."

Power Minister's Friends on Board of Control,

Toronto, April 19. - "I say it is the [this in the old sense, not in its mod-

most damnable thing ever brought be- ern application," he hastened to ex-

fore the Provincial House," declared plain as the aldermen smiled loudly

again consider the bill now before the Legislature with reference to the run a minstrel show with three con-

Railway Company by the city. Not-withstanding this forcible remark, say a few things. "Controllers Church

the council reaffirmed its decision of the previous day with reference to ob-

Only Controllers Church, Foster and Controller O'Neill slowly putting up O'Neill voted against this. Those who his hand, at the last minutes to vote

Risk, Robbins, Rowland, Ryding, truth," was Controller O'Neill's hot Spence, Walton, Wanless, Weston and reply, "and he is going out of his

Controller Foster added to his statement: "There are traitors in the
camp somewhere and we should know
it When will we get rid of plotting

it. When will we get rid of plotting the mayor is prepared to take a gambling chance," he said, "which I landed in jail." Controller Foster, alam not prepared to take."

previously expressed, that Hon. Adam Beck had been badly treated by the Electric Light Company?" Ald. Mabee

mayor in not having been taken into asked. "We have them beaten-

the mayor's confidence in connection they re down and out; then why ask with the bill, said: "If I were Mr. us to purchase them at 135 per

"Why

Controller Church's opinion am not prepared to take."

voted for it are: Mayor Hocken, Con- for Controller Church's motion

purchase of the Toronto trollers as end men," said Ald. Mc.

The fight was continued in the ing gifts."

Toronto, April 19.—In the debate last site, "there's only one honorable gen-night, Mr. Sam Clarke succeeded in beating the Prime Minister at his "And, thank God, there's only one "And, thank God, there's only one wn game. He was proceeding to say like you," came back like a flash. hat in the last eight years not one Grateful Liberal members applauded member of the Government had helped and the Premier was clearly embarthe Opposition to check the public rassed. He was routed, and he did not

"Your time is up," ruled the Speaker, turning to Mr. Clarke. The Northumberland man protested that

he had not been speaking for ten minutes, but it was in vain.

The order to desist was greeted by cries of "Gag" and "Closure

Mr. Rowell felt that the evidence adduced at yesterday's sitting of the pubsented to the House, not when the final report is transmitted at the end of the session, when it would be too late to go back to the committee, but immediately, in order that the House might decide whether the evidence that had been ordered expunged by the majority of the committee was

have time to go back to the commit-tee and ask the questions over again if the House decided they were rele-Mr. Rowell ventured the opinion that if the Premier decided they were proper questions, his followers, who had branded them as improper at the committee meeting, would change

relevant to the case under investiga-

tion, and in order that they might

their minds. "On this side of the House we are deprived of our rights to any fair and proper investigation of the public accounts of the Province," the Liberal leader asserted, and the statement was accompanied by cries of "Shame!" Mr. Miller was incarcerated in the Ottawa jail because he refused to answer the questions of the public ac-counts committee of the House of counts committee of the House of Commons, which were considered relevant to the matter under scrutiny.
"This is the question," Mr. Rowell concluded, "Are we to have an accurate, straight record of the proceedings of the public accounts committee of are we to have a garbled and mutilat ed record?" (Loud applause.)

Whitney to Decide.

Sir James Whitney closed the debate by promising to give his verdict on Monday as to whether or not the the orders of a majority of the members of the public accounts commitevidence that had been expunged upon ee was relevant to the case under inrestigation.

The Prime Minister sneered that Mr. Rowell had been intoxicated with the sound of the music of his own voice. Mr. E. R. Wood, who represented sound of the music of his own voice. "You might just as well add to that: Also the Opposition leader posed as the President Mackenzie. His worship any other evidence taken before the real arbiter of the House and at the assured the council that the bill did public accounts committee here or in same time asked the Prime Minister to not commit the city to anything, but

Then Sir James intimated that he is the purchase of the Toronto Railway about moving to expunge things from tions referred to were irrelevant," he give me a chance to try." said. "But I will give my judgment on

"That being the case, I will withdraw record. I am dealing now with the principle of preserving the record of the consideration of other business. my motion to adjourn," remarked Mr. at the meeting of the board of the consideration of other business. The Liberals would never submit to Beck's bill for the construction of radial electric railways in connection with the hydro-electric commission, Mr. Rowell noved to amend the clause which provides that investigations with a view to the building of electric railways shall only be undertaken at the request of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. the committee burked an inquiry into much as the commission had no restrictions placed upon it in regard to the contended that there should be mone in "How is the House going to deal the construction of electric railways. He feared the cabinet might not agree upon The powers of the commission

making any such amendment, and warned his followers to "Beware of Greeks bring-The amendment was natur-

A Minstrel Show.

was amused at the meeting of the

board of control this morning to see

"Ald. McBride is telling an un-

way to say things like that. I am

all the haste to buy

Beck Left Out.

Anderson deprecated the

prepared to take the responsibility

colleague, Mr. W. K. McNaught, M. P. P., and Controller O'Neill said this was his reason for changing his attitude. He had voted for the bill the previous day. should be enlarged. Sir James pooh-poohed the idea of NANCY INCIDENT SHOWS HATRED

commissioners.

AND ROW STARTED The Near German-Franco Clash Starts Cry For More Men But Toronto City Council Refused to Stop Bill to Buy and Guns. Mackenzie & Mann Plants at Request of

ON CONTINENT

& Mann influence which had prompt-

companies in question, that the pro-

posal had come from himself, and

that the negotiations, so far, had

draw it. Their action was a seque!

to a private conference in the mayor's

office between the board of control

chairman of the commission, had ex-

pressed opposition to the bill and re-

the mayor's confidence before it was

introduced to the Legislature by

T. P. O'Connor Cables Advertiser of European and Old Country Conditions.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser by T. P. O'Connor, M. P.]

London, April 19. - There is in tense excitement on the continent, which contrasts with the sluggish apathy in England. Though the inci- passing his bill. dent at Nancy now is approaching a peaceful settlement, it gave all Europe an unpleasant shock that such a trifle could create such excitement. The perilous language of some of

the German journals and the grave words of the German foreign minister seemed so disproportionate to such petty incident that everybody realized with some surprise and horror the volcano of bitter hatreds and flery excitement which underlies the pres ent peaceful surface of European life. Cry for Conscription.

This realization, which perils situation, has had its echo in England in the increased loudness of the cry for a bigger army and advocates of conscription speak more loudly and commit themselves already to forcing youths of nineteen and twenty into rearly drill. The different parties have not

taken up the final attitude of this

terribly difficult and serious problem. Unionist leaders do not dare go beyond nibbling at conscription. Chancellor Lloyd George in his limited louding the issue by ridiculous ap- warmth of the discussion. He said budget, if he succeeds in meeting the the great sin in the eyes of the trio enormous new demands through the up trouble between Mr. Beck and the of opposing controllers seemed to be naval armament and insurance act Government." Referring to Control- that Mr. Beck was not taken into without creating new taxes, will ler Foster's statement as to the bill the mayor's confidence. "The Pre- achieve a great triumph for his land being a damnable thing, Ald. Wickett mier of this Province was taken into taxes and his general policy, said: "This is absolute drivel." confidence," said he. "It is not neces-

confidence," said he. "It is not neces-The postponement of the home rule sary to make a demi-god of Hon. and Welsh bills until after Whitsun-"Your" piano needs tuning. Phone Heintzman & Co. 242 Dundas street. "All work guaranteed." A 15, 17, 19 "The whole investigation is an enterval of the speeches of Controller McCarthy, with reference to the speeches of Controller Thomas of Controller Thomas Foster. "I mean Mayor Hocken urged the council a number of small measures, rendered to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council a number of small measures, rendered to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council a number of small measures, rendered to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council a number of small measures, rendered to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council a number of small measures, rendered to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council a number of small measures, rendered to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council a number of small measures, rendered to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council a number of small measures, rendered to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council a number of small measures, rendered to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council a number of small measures, rendered to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council a number of small measures, rendered to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council a number of small measures, rendered to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council and the same to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council and the same to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council and the same to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council and the same to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council and the same to the speeches of Controller Mayor Hocken urged the council and the same to the same to

to allow the bill to go through the necessary by unexpected events such show a general spread of depression Legislature, where its third and final as the hunger strike by the suffra- and dissension by absenting themreading would probably be given on gettes, take up legitimately every sec- selves, and rarely more than half of Tuesday, just before the adjournmen ond of the time till Whitsunday, and their number now attend, of the House. He stated, in answer to clear the way for home rule later, to a taunt that it was the Mackenzie and the postponement has his full as-

sent. We resume the home rule battle in June, but it will be short and decisive as provisions of the Parliament ac do not permit any amendment to the bill except with the universal assent of both Houses.

Debates To Be Short. There exists no necessity for lengthned debates on the Irish or Welsh oills. It is doubtful that more than one week will be allowed for debating Of course, both will be submit to the people the question of carried with practically the same ma-"No more outrageous proposal was likely to sustain the action of his followers. "From what I've heard around Light Company on terms and conditions I too likely to sustain the action of the House of Lords with curiosity rather than appropriate to be made known before the jority as in the last session. We will ever made in a country under free inthe corridors, I, too, join with the majortions to be made known before the
prehension. What the House of Lords stitutions," declared Mr. Rowell, with store members of the public acsome show of heat. "They are going to make the major, "but stitutions," and the major, "but stitutions," declared Mr. Rowell, with store members of the public acsome show of heat. "They are going to make the major, "but stitutions," and the major, "but stitutio self, but the present impression is that The council met especially to consider the bill because Controllers that we will pass the home rule bill no compromise will be suggested and Church, Foster and O'Neill had voted next year in spite of the House of Lords without serious change, and pro-

ceed immediately to the organization of the new Irish Government. Reverting to the conscription movement, while the bulk of the Liberal and the Provincial hydro-electric party, the entire Labor party, and Hon. Adam Beck, nearly all the workingmen would revolt against compulsory service, any shape, some powerful Liberal gret that he had not been taken into leaders are known to be less hostile Up to the present, however, conscription is not an avowed policy of any party, and the official attitude of the Liberals is of united and irreconcilable opposition.

Balkan Danger Point. The relations between Bulgaria and Servia take the place of Montenegro and Scutari this week as the chief danger point, but the practical con-clusion of the Balkan war by an armistice makes the people more hope-

England takes an optimistic view

of the situation, as is evidenced by the lowering of the bank rate by the Bank of England, which is the chief barometer of feeling. Domestic Disputes.

Our domestic disputes still remain in the same condition of expectancy and effusion. Even the Marconi scandal ceases to excite much attention, and the further prolongation of the committee the Marconi threatens to create a universal feeling of boredom, as days succeed days without adding anything material. The worst has now been said against the ministers, and as the shock of the first revelation dies out these charges of mere indiscretion cease to interest, and, in short, it is now evident no serious political capital can be made against either Lloyd George or Isaacs. Lloyd George shows a diminution of strain by reappearing in his old prominence in the House of Commons, and this week exhibited once more his unequalled powers of reconciling differences, winning enemies and

Next week he will rush again to the forefront of the English political stage in introducing the budget.

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Ap.28 SAMUEL ELLIS. day until August, has made great progress, and the Minister of War gives of-

ization to dine with the Prime Minister next Tuesday. The effects of this new movement already are visible in a better attend ance of the Liberals, and all this week Liberal majorities reached usually more than a hundred. The Unionists

icial sanction by inviting the members

of the committee of this new organ-

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THE ALBERTA ELECTION.

The Alberta Government has won substantial victory as was a foresone conclusion. Before the election, Liberal workers conceded the Conser vatives about 15 seats. The Opposition will number somewhere between 15 and 20 in the new Legislature of 56 members.

It has been to some extent a secagain, the north is more Liberal; the be educated up to it. Conservatives make a better showing in the south, though still in a minority there.

No doubt the federal trade issue has something to do with the result in the rural constituencies. The different complexion of north and south will be owing in some measure to the rivalry of Calgary and Edmonton, and someseated at Edmonton.

Liberals have had to contend against him to "look beyond the parish to the the federal machine. There is no doubt | Empire," talks grandiosely about Inthe Conservative strength at Ottawa dia as the keystone of the Imperial has been exerted in Alberta, as for- arch, and flatters him into accepting merly in Saskatchewan. Taking all a diplomatic mission to Egypt. The things into consideration ,the great increase in the membership of the Legislature, the divisions among the Liberals, and the Ottawa influence, the Sifton Government has received a most marked indorsement. A stronger Opposition will be better on the whole for the public, and will weaken the disposition of the ruling party to quarrel among themselves.

THE STEAM ROLLER AT TORONTO.

It seems that at Toronto the Gov-

The chairman of the public accounts committee has gone so far as to expunge from the records certain questons asked by Mr. Proudfoot, of Centra Huron, bearing upon the committee's business.

The incident arose out of the examination of Mr. George E. Taylor, of Taylor, Scott & Co., who employed Central Prison laborers, and had a financial claim against the Government, which was the subject of dispute. Mr. Taylor said his firm had McNaught, M. P. P.

"Did you threaten to expose any member of the Government in your conversation with Sir James Whitney unless the fiat was granted?" was asked of Mr. Taylor. He refused to reply. Mr. Proudfoot also asked:

"Did you tell Mr. McNaught that you had certain charges against members of the Government, and unless you got this matter adjusted you would expose them?"

The question was not permitted by Chairman Ferguson. Mr. Taylor refused also to tell whether he had contributed to the Government for political purposes. The Liberals carried into the Legislature their protest against the ruling out of Mr. Proudfoot's questions and their excision from the records. The chairman asserted that the questions were irrelevant, and Sir James Whitney promised to give a decision on the point on Monday afternoon, after expressing his own opinion that the chairman had ruled properly!

No one will deny that it would be in the public interest if Mr. Taylor would reply to Mr. Proudfoot's questions. To forbid the asking of such questions and to expunge them from the official report are high-handed proceedings, which, if they are to be precedents, will greatly impair the usefulness of the public accounts committee, and deprive the people of Ontario of one of their safeguards.

HEREDITARY PENSIONERS.

It is recognized as a distinguishing characteristic of the average Englishman that he is averse to changes, and will submit to many absurdities simply because he is used to them. He has a great respect for institutions with a history, and for customs with which his fathers were satisfied. You may show him that these customs and institutions are injurious to himself, but though he realize the truth he hesparty with which he has not been in five other boys, was skating across the accord, he will certainly oppose it. This bay. One of the lads turned back and characteristic of the race has been one went through an air-hole. He was of the sources of its strength and mar- found there later, held up by his hair, good qualities it has its defects, too. into the same nois. Three of them snunted car dumped part of its loan. For instance, the tax on unearned in- were drowned. Connelly had a narrow on him, pinning him beneath the weight. The remains were sent to

man will gain by it. And yet, in many cases, the average man is as bitterly opposed to it as are those who will have to pay the tax.

There is another hereditary institution which a progressive government will some day attack. That is the hereditary pension. A grateful country presented Lord Nelson with an estate and a pension. It was, of ourse, hereditary. There is no direct descendant of the great admiral. The last inheritor of the title, the estate, and the pension, who died a short time ago, was a son of the nephew of a brother. And for 78 years he drew from the British taxpayer \$25,000 a year, besides the income of the estate which is said to yield a further \$750,-000. This is not the only case of the

There has not been any concerted action against this unjustifiable condiion of affairs; but there can be little doubt that it will come in time. There s a great deal to be said for the principle of Government grants and Government pensions to men who have rendered distinguished services to the country. But that should only be for the person who deserves it, and those pension should be extended into the indefinite future, and paid over to parties who can have no moral claim, who are not even directly descended tional campaign. The Conservatives from the original pensioner, is evidently have been quite successful in the cities, absurd. This is clearly one of those while the country districts went over- reforms which will come in time to whelmingly for the Government. Then the British people, as soon as they can

> PATRIOTISM AND A PLAY. see Mr. Arliss in "Disraeli," they the parish to the Empire."-Toronto

One of the characters in the play mane and useful work he is held up This is the first time the Alberta to general ridicule. Disraeli adjures duke, under Disraeli's spell, blossoms into an Imperialist and puts behind him such parochial matters as the care and comfort of his laborers.

Mr. Parker's play teaches, if it has any lesson, that patriotism begins abroad, and not at home; that should be beneath the dignity of dukes and other aristocrats to be interested in social reform and the well-being of the British poor.

By all means let the Oppositionists at Ottawa and other Liberals see Mr.

Ald. Anderson, of Toronto, says that t is not necessary to make a demi-god character and vivid pictures of of Hon. Adam Beck. But Mr. Beck sailor's life on the English channel, fore the party broke up a dainty may have a different view.

Our local contemporary says in error that the Ottawa Government has passed a vote of censure on Hon. Robt. Rogers. This is not as it is, but as it

The Ottawa Government has dropped the naval bill and the closure for had difficulty in getting from the the time being, and is proceeding with Government a flat to sue for the public business, with the aid of the amount. A settlement was made by Opposition. There has not been a moarbitration, at the suggestion of Mr. ment when the Government could not have done this. The Opposition has fought a public calamity, not public

Six Middlesex men, including the Prime Minister, have been elected in Alberta. The Premier of Saskatchewan comes also from this county, which produced two premiers of Ontario, in Edward Blake and Sir G. W. Ross, and no doubt a third in Mr. N. W.

Here is an argument from the Toonto News for getting the first year at college instead of at the high school:

"If the university life is to be a formative and cultural influence, grow long and they would still be the little boys of the first form. At college they are beginners and may cultivate the first grace of manhood

—that of humility. "Besides, it is well to notice that NATIONAL LEAGUE the proposal of Dr. Falconer is not indorsed by the staffs of Queen's or the Western University. They are content with the present matriculation standard. Their classes have not reached an inconvenient size. We must not lose sight of the fact that the men of these smaller colleges are

efficient, thoughtful educators." There is the other side to the argument as the News indicates. Probably some youths are better off in one place, some in the other. Why then bar all from taking the first year at the uni-

Death in Asylum Recalls a Tragedy

[Canadian Press.]

Hamilton, April 20 .- John Connelly, sole survivor of a grim tragedy on the RAILWAY EMPLOYE itates about seeking a change; and, if bay away back in 1871, died at the the change is proposed by a political asylum here yesterday. Connelly, with vellous success, springing as it does which was frozen to the ice. On the out of English tenacity. Like other return trip the other four also went crement will take money from none ex- escape. The tragedy wore on his mind cept those who have more than they until he lost his reason and had to be are justly entitled to. The average placed in the asylum.

Story About WO2

(By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Talking about original titles for Dr. C. W. Belton Asked to books, here is the most mystifying yet invented-"WO2." This English story is by Maurice Drake and is published in Canada by Bell & Cockburn Toronto. From the second chapter the reader moves in an air of mystery and does not discover what WO2 means until half way through the Let me give the secret away before I go any further. WO2 is the hemical formula for wolframite or ungsten dioxide, the commercial value of which is about £240 a ton. It is used for nardening steel, especially engineer's saws. When ordinary steel gets hot it loses its temper and goes ily medical book ever published in the soft, but friction only makes tungsten English language. It was printed in steel harder. This peculiar substance London, England, on July 3, 1547, at electric filaments. The big price which The Sign of The George, near St. found in certain mud deposits and looked upon as a curiosity by memhereby hangs this tale.

A sailor called Cheyne dropped his dependent upon him. To say that the Terneuzen, Holland. As he did not succeed in cleaning the case properly, he carried some of the mud back to England. showed the mud-caked watch to her about the work is that the methods of Cheney, Miss Brand and Miss Tavington became partners in a company science. with the purpose of moving these Dutch mud-banks over to England and selling them at £240 a ton. It was a If Oppositionists at Ottawa would delicate thing to carry on this business without exciting suspicion on might learn to be "patriots instead either coast. They were obliged to of party men," and to look "beyond hire a number of small vessels, load them with cargoes of potatoes, lumber, anything, and when these goods were unloaded at Ternauzen, the boats is a young duke, who is interested in of mud, presumably for ballast. This a scheme of model cottages and other precious mud was dumped by the unwhat to the cry that the north got improvements on his ancestral estate. suspecting crews at various parts on more favors from the Government For his preoccupation with this hu- the English channel and hauled away later by the company's agents to be

All went well with the company until the time when this story opens. But the day when Ward engaged the secret was doomed to be discovered, and Ellis teams. The story is supposed to be written by West, a bluff, honest English seaknew to be losing trips, and after they knew what WO2 was and forced Ward and the rest to take them into in, of Chalmers Church, Woodstock, partnership they had all kinds of On Monday evening, Mr. J. C. Norsernment intends to apply the closure without the formality of adopting without the formality of adopting closure rules.

They will the came in commet with some definition who were also lifting the precious who were also lifting the precious who were also lifting the precious of St. Paul's on his trip through that mud for use in the Kaiser's navy country.

Liberal faith.

They will the came in commet with some definition who were also lifting the precious mud for use in the Kaiser's navy country.

The choir of St. Paul's was very Mr. Drake's style is never dull.

vanhor. A WORD TO CONSERVATIVES.

There are a large number of Connaval training ships, looking to an of the country, still they could afford ulimate Canadian contribution of men to purchase tires for a "buzz" wato the common defence of the empire. gon. These people should subscribe for the No training ships, no naval brary, nor a

Borden Government. the Borden Government intended to railroads in London and vicinity. uproot what little of a Canadian naval service had been inaugurated. Therethey think this journal has been unfair to the administration. To these friends, let us say again that we have no objection to a contribution of Dreadnoughts, provided Premier Borden will couple with his gift some sor formative and cultural influence, it of guarantee that the present Canamay be wise to begin that life in dian naval service will be maintained adolescence. "Big boys" at the high and expanded. If Mr. Borden will reschool are men at college. Keep them pudiate the Montreal Star and all at high school until their beards those who refuse to spend a dollar on a Canadian naval service of any kind, boys-filled with an elevating sense then this journal will do all that lies of their importance as compared with in its power to uphold his hands. Until he does that, we must confess to an unwillingness to be classed with the "centralist" organs.

PLAYERS SUSPENDED

tional League, and today meted out punishment to offending players. Second Baseman Doyle, of the Nev Yorks, was set down for three days for kicking in the game with Boston yesterday, while Heine Peitz, of St Louis, was fined \$50 and suspended three days for using abusive language during the contest with Chicago. Sec ond Baseman Sweeney, of Boston, has been suspended three days for trouble on the playing field, while Pitcher Purdue, of the same club, was fined \$10 for discoloring the ball. President Lynch said today that players misconducting themselves on

and that abusive language would not KILLED AT WELLAND

the field would be severely dealt with

[Canadian Press.] Welland, Ont., April 19. - David Mitchell, an employe of the Grand Trunk Railway, was killed here yesterday afternoon at the plant of the Plymouth Cordage Company, when a weight. The remains were sent to Bridgeburg, where the unfortunate man left a wife and three chil-

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OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON

Will Kick-Off in First Game of Town League on Monday Night.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, April 19.—The recentlyformed Ingersoll Football League expects to open its season on Monday evening next, and Mayor Coleridge has services of Captain West and his consented to do the kicking-off. A fast boat, "Luck and Charity," the great

For the first time in many weeks man, and he narrates all the adven- the local market today, and farmers tures that happened to him and his for many miles around were in, indi- ture is in full force, and many are friend and mate, Voogdt, who had cating that the roads are again in formerly been a London journalist. If good shape. With the exception of uable, but it took them a long time 30 cents. Poultry was scarce, and to unravel the mystery of what they chickens sold as high as \$1.60 per pair. Rev. Alfred Bright will exchange what WO2 was and forced pulpits tomorrow with Rev. J. M. Paul-

at Ottawa and other Liberals see Mr. hair-raising adventures, because they worthy, who recently returned from came in conflict with some Germans Mexico, will address the Young People

and pleasantly entertained last evening suspense and excitement, but also be- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown cause of its admirable delineation of at their home on Mill street. A fine a program was much enjoyed and luncheon was served.

This Is Pay Day At the Railways So Money Abounds

Enough money arrived in the city servatives in this country who are under a misapprehension. They think the Borden administration intends would not be as rich as John D. Rocketo continue the naval college and feller, cr any of the other millionaires

The money was not a grant from Montreal Daily Star and find out the Andrew Carnegie to build a new lidonation from any militia, no naval college, not a dollar philanthropist, but was the outcome spent in Canada—this is the Star's of many hours of hard work by the constant cry. It has not swerved from this position for a year. And the Star's heroes are the members of the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific pay-day, and many thousands of There are many Conservatives who dollars are being paid out to the en do not believe what the Canadian gineers, firemen, conductors, train-Courier believes—that last November men, yardmen and employees of both

IMPORTING CONDUCTORS

C. P. R. Getting Men to Run Diners From the Old Land.

Montreal, April 19. - Following the example of some of the Canadian banks in importing clerks from the old country the Canadian Pacific Railway has been adding to its force of dining-car conductors by recruiting experienced men from Great Britain. Several months ago an agent of the company went to England for the purpose of securing a number of these conductors and yesterday a party of twelve reached Montreal. The calibre and capabilities of the new arrivals is included by the fact that one of the men, Mr. C. E. Cambridge, was formerly assistant superintendent of dining cars an the Great Western Railway in England, while another, [Canadian Press.] Mr. George Knott Nugent, was for York, April 19. — President eight years in the service of the Cen-Lynch is determined to have strict tral South Africa Railway and was order on the playing fields of the Na- later with the Great Northern Railway of England.

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Came From Listowel and Occupied Positions of Trust With Large Concerns.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

F. Bradley, handsome, debonair and pearance. refined, cashier for six years in the office of a leading lumber company of financial success of a twentieth cen-winning but Winning's gentlemanburglar at night, was convicted today you to be one of it, the public is alon three charges of housebreaking and ready half converted to your writings," remanded for sentence.

Bradley was caught in Prof. Cadles' MAL man. He is over six feet tall, a apartments early Monday evening, genuine blond, blue-eyed and prewhen the professor and his wife re- eminently practical. Contrary to traturned from a short visit to the dition he doesn't look impecunious nor "movies." He was hiding behind a and Bradley was searched. In his reputation for himself as a reader of possession he had \$500 in cash, besides his own verse and a lecturer on poetry a lady's gold watch and chain, and old coins all of which have been idenold coins, all of which have been identified as taken from apartments of leading citizens. He also had a bunch because there is money in it?" he was of skeleton keys, which could have asked the other day, while staying at admitted him into any locked home, and an electric flashlight. Bradley "Certainly not because there is moves in the highest society, lives with his wife and a young family in a fashionable suite and has no bad poetry ever since I was nine years old. habits. He does not smoke or drink, So I think it must be because I like nor use bad language, but has a it. No one can do anything well that mania for gentleman burglaries. Bradley came to Winnipeg from Listowel, where his family is highly connected. A number of fashionable wo-men today identified articles in Brad-

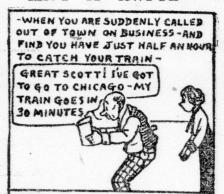
"We've got to have harmony!" "How are we going to get it?" "By making the other fellow change their tunes or else, keep quiet."-Washington Star. "I think she is losing her voice."
"Possibly. But I'm afraid it will last this performance."-Boston through Transcript.

ley's home as their missing prop-

MAPLE-SUGARING.

The delights of a visit to a maple sugar bush at sugaring-time are many and varied, and now is the time when the sap is running and the evaporator there was a very large attendance at is turning out the delicious syrup and the local market today, and farmers sugar. At Algonquin Park this feataking advantage of a trip to this formerly been a London journalist. It sould shape. Voodgt had not been born curious, poultry, prices showed a downward cidentally to participate in the journalist tendency. Eggs were plentiful at 17 sugaring parties that daily go out to the mud ballast was valued and 18 cents, and butter at from 28 to the sugaring camp. The "Highland on the sugaring camp of the sugaring camp of the sugaring camp. The "Highland on the sugaring camp of the sugaring camp of the sugaring camp. The "Highland of the sugaring camp of the sugaring camp of the sugaring camp. The "Highland of the sugaring camp of the Inn," Algonquin Park Station, Ont. offers most comfortable accommodation at reasonable rates. Ask any Grand Trunk agent or write Manager, Highland Inn, for further particulars.

ISN'T IT AWFUL-



AND HAV'NT TIME TOERT YOUR DINNER - OR PACK WHAT YOU REALL! BYE-CANT-STOP-IN GOT TOOTH-BRUSH-AND HAVE TO DRESS ON THE WAY



ISN'T IT AWFUL-TO FIND THAT THE RAIL-ROAD CO-HAS CHANGED ITS SCHEDULE AGAIN-WITHOUT TELLING ANYBOBY - AND YOUR TRAIN DOESN'T LEAVE FOR 3 HOURS TAAIN LEAVES

TIME CHANGED



And like that fragrant garden bloomed my heart, Alight with sweet contentment's golden ray, My soul enjoyed stretched upward unto heaven, And seemed to thrill with gladness-yesterday.

Gone are the blossoms from the garden fair, Gone is the gladness of my heart once gay, Time flies, the happiness of yester' eve Give way to sorrow, and it is-today.

The Big Noyes In Poetry Al Is the Only Highbrow Who Makes His Living in the

Alfred Noyes-in all probability the next poet laureate of England—is the only poet on record, living or dead, who makes poetry play!

MOVED IN BEST CIRCLES He earns a comfortable livelihood, maintains a country residence in Eng-He earns a comfortable livelihood, land and supports an American wife exclusively from the sale of his published works.

He confesses to this amazing state of affairs without the suggestion of a blush. The secret, this greatest living writer of English poetry affirms, is Winnipeg, Man., April 19. - Frank much a matter of personality and ap-

> "Being human and NOT long-haired or moody" is a large share this wise young man avers.
>
> Alfred Noves is a thoroughly NOR-

dreamy-eyed. At the age of 32 he has ten published bedroom door. The police were called volumes to his credit and has made a

they do not like to DO."

The brilliant English poet is an and American people for a London Oxford man, an all-round athlete and publication. a crack tennis player. "I'm not long-haired, out-at-elbow

moon-gazing creature,' he frequently dmonishes a new acquaintance. And "don't make me look too ridiculous," is his favorite parting injunction to conversation I'm a tremendously serthe American newsgatherer.

o America. It is his first one. He is dream story of "The Flower of Old engaged to lecture in several eastern Japan." "Poems," and many, many cities, but his chief purpose is to write other pictures of a vivid imagination series of impressions of America into which great truths are weaved.

Colored Youth "Nice and Polite"

"Why don't you take out your carter's license?" asked Magistrate Judd frequent drinking of champagne. She of a kinky-haired colored youth in the cannot tolerate this, and when, one of a kinky-haired colored youth in the police court this morning. The youth smiled pleasantly, but made no reply, and commenced fumbling in the pocket of his coat, from which finally he abstracted an official-looking document, to which was attached a \$2 bill. He passed it up to the magistrate, apparently feeling confident that all yould be well.

The magistrate looked puzzled. "But this is your summons," he said amid aughter from the spectators. Evidentstill confident that "money talks," the lad volunteered no explanation, and so the money was handed to the clerk and arrangements made to have

The transaction being satisfactorily concluded, he turned to the magis-trate with a bright smile and made a neat little bow. "Good-morning," he said and departed. It was some time before the laughter among the spectators subsided.

STATE PRISONER MAY BE RELEASED

Friends . Will Ask For It on Grounds of III-Health.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, April 19.—The friends of R. C. Miller, Canada's state prisoner now in jail in Ottawa for refusing to state to Parliament what he did with over \$40,000, alleged to have been paid to secure government contracts for the Diamond Light and Heating Company of which he was president, are circulating a petition for his release on the grounds of ill-health.

AMUSEMENTS

"Bought and Paid For." George Broadhurst's social problem play, "Bought and Paid For," was presented at the Grand on Friday evening before an audience that was not as large as the piece deserved. In his latest effort Mr. Broadhurst has written a play that is typically

President Wilson's Cousin Will Guide Social Destiny of the First Lady of Land.

Sometimes beauty and brains unite, and then the world pays tribute to the mind as well as the charms of woman! So it is in the case of the new private secretary to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the first lady in the land. She is Miss Helen Woodrow Bones of Rome, Ga., and is a cousin of the president. Miss Bones makes her home at the White House and has already proved herself one of the "indispensables" of the Wilon household.

Her southern manners, her quick wit and her good looks are open sesame to favor with all whom she



iss Heler Woodrow Bones.



ALFRED NOYES

"Are they to be semi-comic?" he

was asked. "Oh, no, indeed. They're to be very serious. Although I often joke

ious person, don't you know!

Alfred Noyes is making a short visit What did he write? Oh, the beautiful

American. The story deals with the

marriage of a telephone girl to a millionaire, who caters to her every whim and supplies her with every money can produce. He does everything possible to make her happy with the exception of abstaining from the night, he arrives home in a drunken condition, she leaves him, to earn a humble living as a store clerk at \$7 a week.

However, through the efforts of her brother-in-law, who had been raised from a shipping clerk to a high-salarford, the couple are reunited.

Splendidly acted by a cast high

above the average ability, the production proved one of the best dramatic offerings the Grand has provided this As Robert Stafford, the millionaire

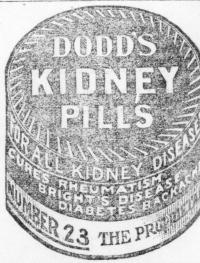
husband, George MacQuarrie gave a natural interpretation of the American financier, who applies the same masterful methods in his lovemaking as in his business

Miss Helen McKellar proved equal to the strong, emotional role of Virginia Blaine, the second act demanding some exacting scenes.

Miss Maude Allen, as Virginia's sis-

ter, Fanny Blaine, and James Gilley, as Fanny's shipping-clerk husband, showed splendid talent in the handling The rest of the cast was well-bal-

anced. "Bought and Paid For" will be produced at the Grand again to-

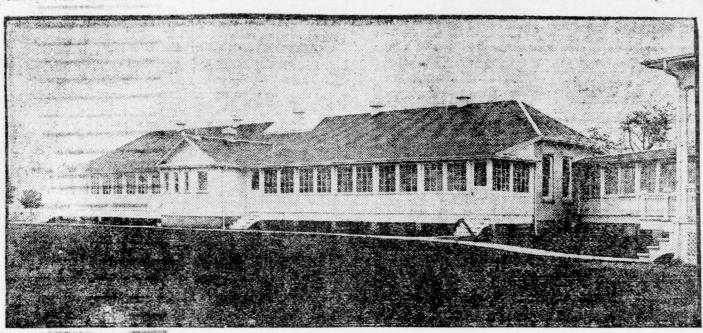


Correspondence Column Helps for Home-Keepers Recipes and Style Notes

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Bright Articles Daily on Women's Interests and Activities Here and There

LIMPSE OF ONE OF THE COTTAGES at Alexandra Sanatorium, Byron, where Woman's Sanatorium Aid Society desire to build an open-air pavilion, or preventorium, for the tubercular children of London.



Preventorium Sadly Needed For London's Tubercular Children

Woman's Sanatorium Aid to Raise Funds for One by Means of Pageant in Grand Opera House April 23 and 24—A Resume of the Fight Against the Disease in London.

London are soon to have a preventorium, or open-air pavilion, for the treatment and education of tubercular children, will, no doubt, be received with much enthusiasm, the Woman's Sanatorium Aid Society having undertaken to raise the necessary money for the building and equipment of this much-needed addition to the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium at Byron.

Should Care for Thirty.

A careful study of the problem tuberculosis in London and vicinity reveals the fact that from 20 to 30 at number in their own homes. To bring care for his dependent little ones, more forcibly to the minds of our citifor children it is only give a brief history of the great and lasting good our institution is accom-

The Beginning.

Previous to the year 1910 in London the unfortunate tubercular person of limited means had no place near at more on going to the home, discovered tion a success, including those who are nurse on going to the home, discovered to make this production.

William street.

The society wishes to thank all who have contributed to make this production as uccess, including those who are will prevalent to the production of earlier days.

Model houses designed to the production of the prod that where he or she could go for that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use will prove how important a factor hyterature thus afflicted actually dying on the verandah of one of London's forest that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use will prove how important a factor hyterature that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use will prove how important a factor hyterature that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use will prove how important a factor hyterature that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use will prove how important a factor hyterature that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use will prove how important a factor hyterature that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use will prove how important a factor hyterature that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use will prove how important a factor hyterature that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use will prove how important a factor hyterature that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use will prove how important a factor hyterature that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use will prove how important a factor hyterature that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use will prove how important a factor hyterature that she had been working from twelve taking part, Mr. A. J. Small for the use will be will prove how important a factor hyterature that most charity workers, impressed the When this fact was reported to the unfailing courtesy and liberal use of fact that something must be done to Sanatorium Aid Society, they immedi- space, and also cash donations. "Inprovide a shelter for those unfortu-ately came to her assistance. After asmuch as ye have done it unto one nates. At this time the London Health Association was formed, a fertile farm and nourishment, she has gained sevunto Me." of 115 acres purchased near Byron, and on it the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium erected, with accommodation for 40 patients.

A Waiting List Now. Since the opening of the sanatorium 180 patients have been admitted. Dur-ing the past year, with the ever-increasing demand for beds, there is always a waiting list. To overcome this necessity the London Health Association are formulating plans for an additional story to the present infirmary building. In the special ward for the advanced cases of tuberculosis at Victoria Hospital, provision is made for ten patients, and in the near future a wing now being completed will be opened, giving a total of from 20 to 25 beds, these patients being under the charge and direct supervision of the physician at the Byron Sanator-

Work of Free Clinic. But the struggle against tuberculosis does not end here. Shortly after the opening of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium a free clinic was established at the out-patient department of Victoria Hospital. A permanent nurse was ap-

MRS. JOHN STEVELY, president of the Woman's Sanatorium Aid So-



The announcement that citizens of | pointed and free clinics are held twice

Women Give Timely Aid. that the Woman's Sanatorium Aid Society justly claim much credit for assistance given. To aid in this outdoor work they have established a fund to procure free of charge to the tubercular poor, fuel, milk and eggs, clothing, bedding, sputum refills, and anything necessary to aid the recovery or check the advance of this dread isease. Such cases are reported to the president of the society by the visiting nurse, and in no case is assistance ever the Grand Opera House efused. In many cases the heads of the present time could and should be taken care of. Six children are being father is restored to health and once seats opens at the box office of the cared for at the sanatorium, and a more able to resume his occupation and Grand on Monday, April 21, and follow

was prescribed for, and on examination by the treasurer, Mrs. Fred White, 479 home has grown, and how new inventional to be in an exhausted condition. William street.

viding suitable employment to enabl her to live and keep her little ones

With the ever-increasing number of cases applying for aid at the clinic examination reveals the fact that often several members of a family are afflicted with this disease, and this is particularly true of children. In one case the father of a family of six children was removed to the Sanatorium, and weekly, on Tuesdays and Fridays of examination revealed the fact that all six children had the disease in some form or stage.

Need of a Preventorium.

To meet this emergency a preven orium must be built at once at Byron The Woman's Sanatorium Aid Societ have volunteered to erect this build ing and raise the necessary funds. Or the evenings of the 23rd and 24th April the great historical pageant, "Th emple of Fame," in which some London's best musical and dramati talent is to participate, will be held in "The Temple of Fame."

ing days. On an occasion of this kind not one seat should be vacant, from A Striking Instance.

Not long since a woman past middlethe pit to the "gods," as an evidence of necessary to age, and widowed less than a year, the hearty goodwill and co-operation, the great and came to the clinic for a bottle of med-all citizens. Donations also will a came to the clinic for a bottle of med-all citizens. Donations also will be buildings. Here will be shown how icine "to make her feel better." She gratefully received and acknowledged woman's field of work outside the

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered

Is Not Demonstrative. Dear Miss Grey: I am 19 and very much in love with a young man four years my senior. He has not told me your pleasure, I remain, MRS. G. F. B. n words that he loves me, but he has broken his engagement with his former sweetheart and asked for my article you request some day next steady company. He has been and week, as I am sure it should make in is a perfect gentleman at all times. I ave every reason to believe that his intentions are good. And do you think when the time comes he will show me the loving side of his nature, as I a girl an engagement ring and after-

ested in you or he would not ask for your company. The fact that he is not your company. The something in the ring. Thanking you for A REAL

Talk About the Weather. Dear Miss Grey: I guess you will of promise if he was under age when think I am green, and you will think they became engaged. just right. There is a nice girl here that I would like to keep company with. I would like to know how to open a conversation with her after church or at a singing, and what should I say when I go to leave her at her home? Please give me all the information you can about going with a young lady, and I assure you it will be greatly appreciated. DAVE.

A.—In spite of the way it is abused I think, after all, the weather topic is the best one with which to open a conversation. It is the safest for a ashfui fellow, anyway. Talk about the things the girl is interested in. If you attend the same church and sing in the same cheir you must have lots of common interests you could talk over. Don't plan any set line of con-versation with the girl, Just talk about the things that naturally arise. This girl, no doubt, will help you along if she sees you are bashful. When you leave her, tell her you hope to have the pleasure of her company soon

More Marmalade.

Dear Miss Grey: I see by today's paper Mrs. J. C. H. wishes recipe for grapefruit marmalade, so am inclosing one which is very reliable. Take grapefruit, 2 oranges, 2 lemons; cut in small pieces, and soak over night in quarte cold water. In the morning were overworked as seamstresses and Those born today will be favorites until quite thick, and add sugar cup for cup, and boil until it jellies. This recipe makes about 5 quarts, and is delicious. Could I trouble you to pub-

lish the story of the Blue Willow

Here's Legal Advice. Dear Miss Grey: 1. If a fellow gave deworstrative? He earns a good salary and is well able to support a wife.

VENUS.

A.—The young man must be interhim for breach of promise?

He was under age when he gave your company. The fact that he is not demonstrative should be something in his favor, instead of a matter of regive back the ring. Whether she does or not she cannot sue him for breach

Marked by Exhibit

Holland Women to Hold Big Exhibition in Amsterdam.

A century ago Holland regained its old independence and right of selfgovernment, and the Dutch people propose to celebrate this event by a series of exhibitions illustrative of the progress that has been made during the intervening years.

The Dutch women decided that they required a special exhibition in order to show how their sex has advanced during the century, so they have planned for a display from May to Octo-

One part of the exhibition will show a middle class house of 100 years ago, and particularly the kitchen, where all the cooking for the house was done and provisions were kept.

Many Achievements.

The domestic will not be the only side of the life of the Dutch women of 1813 illustrated. Their opportunities and achievements in art, literature, music and sports will be noted, tohome. In those days many women year successful.

SALE OF PARISIAN SCARFS, HALF PRICE. Kingsmills

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12½¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢ MUSLINS, VOILES, DIMITIES In flowered and fancy designs.

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Another ten pieces same quality as we put on sale two weeks ago. Fine, even finish, unusual quality. A yard 39¢ COLORED RAW SILKS,

In every new shade. A

fine quality which will wash and wear, all colors and black, 34 inches wide. Yard 75¢

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At these two prices we can show you the latest styles in a great variety of fashionable cloths. Tweeds, Serges, Cheviots, Whipcords, Diagonal Weaves and Novelty Suitings. Plenty of blues, grays, tans and blacks. Come and try them on. Unusual values at \$15.00 to \$25.00.

DRYGOODS. CARPETS.



MILLINERY. READY-TO-WEARS.

Model houses designed by women nurses, etc., will be given recognition, while the suffragists will have a room to themselves. What Holland is doing for the women of her colonies will be revealed in the colonial department.

tions in machinery have lessened or eliminated much of the household la-

Lady Aberdeen to Attend. The exhibition will take place in Amsterdam and men and women of distinction in many fields are expected to give lectures and addresses in the women's section, Lady Aberdeen, president of the International Council of Women, is scheduled for a visit in

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

A pleasant and successful journey s in store for you, or some change will result successfuly. You are cautioned against hasty speech, lest you incur an enmity which will injure you ong after you have forgotten it. Those born today will have talent nd a serious thoughtful nature; ombination sure to succeed. As childn they should be encouraged in outor sports, but interested at the same time in the causes and effects of the activities which surround them.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Some loss is predicted for you and

some anxiety concerning money, Take no risks with strangers, and be careful of your health. Watchfulness and understanding will bring you safely gether with the industries outside the through your dangers and make your

bring mixture to quick boil for ten diamond workers and endured a tread- in society and inclined to take the



There are very agreeable substitute for morals!

and attractive place. Never was teous attitude towards others. As manners make the man so do they they are not that they often seem a manners?

Daily Healthogram

[BY A PHYSICIAN.]

broken artery in the brain.

Overeating, gorging, constipa-

tion, obesity, alcoholic or any

other excesses are likely to be

Veil Novelties

Many women insist that the hat is

not complete without the veil, and this

Just how to adjust the veil satisfac-

skillful manner that makes them easy

contributory causes.

fancy meshed Tuxedos.

APOPLEXY IS DUE to a

who It is an evidence of the rarity of really good manners in children, that lieve that man- when a child-girl or boy-has good ners have no manners, they are remarked upon part in the with quite as much astonishment as education of a commendation. I doubt if there is anything in child, woman or man that when the child is a young man or wo- will stand her or him in such good man, it will be time enough for him stead throughout life as just good or her to learn those gracious ways of manners. They are an open Sesamo give and take, of being and doing, of to every heart, and indeed often wit thinking and speaking, that go so far more admiration than many higher to make the world we live in a livable qualities unaccompanied by a courgreater maternal delusion. The child boy who is rude, lacking in deference who is not taught to be mannerly, to to his elders, and boorish in behavior; ehave in a civilized, if not a charming the girl who remains seated when her ashton, in its own small world of elders enter the room, who precede ome, will never behave in that way her mother and grandmother or other when it is older; or, if it does, its older women into a room, a street car nanners will be painfully acquired or building, who is not dainty in her through many needless humiliations. personal habits, nor delicate in her behavior at table, who does not know the child; and, as an unmannerly man how to listen courteously and symis an object of dislike to all the world, pathetically, who cuts short the talk so no one loves an unmannerly child. of others, no matter how tedious, so Manners should be as much a part that she may air her views, who of a child's education as morals—in laughs and talks loudly—how shall fact manners are so closely related these ever know how much love they to morals that they seem to be the miss in life all because they were not very flowering of morals. And when taught, as children, the beauty of good

> of color, but it requires a feeling for artistic values to adapt them suc-cessfully to the hats of a brilliant

CLEANING CANE FURNITURE.

Before housecleaning look over al our furniture. Probably you will find a piece or two that must go to the cabinetmakers, or, better still, you can ind some "handy man" who will bring is glue pot, his hammer, nails, screws and his clamps and come to your hous and do your work.

For your cane-seated chairs beat out the dust and turn the chair bottom-side up, washing with soap and very hot water until it looks clean. Then inse with clear water in which the juice of a lemon has been squeezed. Put hem outdoors to dry quickly. season the veils are so ornamental method will make an old, sagging, cane that there is some truth in the asser- seat taut and like new.

Homes That Charm

torily to the small hat has been some-It is not necessarily the large and thing of a problem, but it has been wealthy house that is the prettiest; the solved by a shaped veil, which is cut ottage may far exceed it in beauty and away at the sides. This style can be resent the most perfect picture of home, whereas the mansion may be cold looking found in the new meshes, the shadow and formal.

The woman who insists on her room of Shetlands, chenille dot effects and always looking pretty will spend a little money each week on flowers or pot ferns Small laurels in pots look well and last There are new veils to wear with the sailor hafs. These are shirred in a

Small laurels in pots look well and last well; they also make economical window

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with a coat of enamel paint, which should not be stinted when required.

Then again, the material of upholstered furniture is sometimes as much soiled as the picture frames, and its unfit condition

the picture frames, and its unfit condition is a great offense to the eye. It may not be convenient to reupholster, but at any rate chintz or cretonne loose covers could be provided.

Let all draperies used in the house be clean, otherwise there will be a lack of freshness about the house. Send chair and sofa covers and curtains to the wash before their soiled condition is over-aggressive, and bear the same rule in mind with regard to muslin cushion covers.

The pretty home is the one that is clean. with regard to muslin cushion covers.

The pretty home is the one that is clean and tasteful.

Substitution is attended by so many dangers, that, to be safe, you must insist upon getting what you ask for, and what you know is good. This applies as strongly in the case of tea as of anything else. Ask for "SALADA" and accept no other tea.

BROCADED CREPES FOR EVEN-ING.

Many of the new evening gowns ard of white brocaded crepe de chine, velvet or satin, and trimmed with fur

"Is her hair a crown of glory?" "Yes, and every night she abdicates."

The Poet's Corner

TO DAFFODILS. Fair Daffodils, we weep to see you

haste away so soon, As yet the early-rising Sun has not attain'd his noon. Stay, stay, until the hasting day has run but to the even-song; And, having pray'd together, we will go with you along.

We have short time to stay, as you, we have as short a Spring; As quick a growth to meet decay, as you, or anything. We die, as your hours do, and dry

away, like to the Summer's rain; Or as the pearls of morning's dew, ne'er to be found again. R. HERRICK. HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED.

The Callaghan Piano House has en-

skillful manner that makes them easy to adjust, and permits them to fall gracefully from the brim.

The vogue for everything Bulgarian has called forth a novelty veil in black Shetland, with a border embroidered in dots, reflecting the vivid reds and greens and blues and yellows which are termed "Bulgarian." With the all-black hat they lend an effective touch state of the ground floor sill, if not above, and be filled with evergreens in winter and flowers in summer. Blue tiles or green tiles look well in flower boxes.

Picture frames are often allowed to hang on the wails in a disgraceful condition, especially white-painted frames, and those can so easily be freshened up.

The Callaghan Piano House has end gaged the services of Mr. Alec B. Stein for their tuning and repairing departament. Mr. Stein is a thoroughly competent man, and all his work will be guaranteed by Callaghan—'phone 708. Write or call at 613 Wellington street, and those can so easily be freshened up.

ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

SENTLE READER, YOU

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

Jett Evidently Took Matt's Disposition Into Consideration











By "Bud" Fisher

EAST LONDON FACTORIES TO FORM EAST END LEAGUE

Will Take Place of Old East End League-Several Firms Have Signified Intention of Entering, and Much Interest Is Being Displayed in Plan.

A movement is on foot in East Lon- the London-Petrolea Barrell Company don at present to organize a factory may also enter. league, composed of teams representing manufacturing concerns in that part favor in the east end, and arrangements are being made to secure the East End League this coming season A four or six-team league is at present figured on, and there are seven likely concerns to pick from. The games would be played on Saturday after-noons, same as the East End League, and it is thought the league would prove quite popular.

A Big List of Firms. with a view of putting in teams are an organization, and although the class as follows: Empire Brass, Battle Creek of ball provided may not be as fast as Corn Flake Company, Grand Trunk carshops, Sherlock-Manning Organ Company, O-Pee-Chee Gum Company, and the Dominion Store Fitting Company, and although the class of ball provided may not be as fast as that of the East End League it will provide a great deal of interest in East London's industrial community, and the Dominion Store Fitting Company and provide Saturday afternoon optorand the Dominion Store Fitting Com- and provide Saturday afternoon enter-

The plan is finding a great deal of the East End League being reorganized, and it is believed that no trouble will be experienced in getting the

Meeting To Be Held Shortly.

A meeting will be held shortly to complete the details of organization and decide on the size of the league The firms who have been approached There is plenty of material for such

SELECT FIELD OF RUNNERS FOR BOSTON MARATHON TODAY

Road Conditions Were Not up for this disadvantage, as it blew straight down the course.

Today's race was an international Very Favorable Owing to Heavy Rain.

[Canadian Press.] Boston, April 19.-A smaller but more select field of long-distance runners than has appeared for many years awaited the signal at noon for the of 2 hours 21 minutes 181-5 seconds, start of the Boston Athletic Association's seventeenth annual 25-mile road those missing. But the man race from Ashland to Boston, Aspiring to the title of American champion, Sockalexis, the Oldtown, Me., Indian; conceded to the winner by amateur Festus J. Madden, who was third, and authorities, 82 athletes had entered for Thos. H. Lilley, who was fourth, the long run. Additional incentive was afforded as usual by the offer of a A. of this city, were out for another bronze statue of Pheidippides, origina- try. tor of all Marathon contests.

years, because a heavy rain earlier in Jensen, of the Glencoe A. C., New York; the day had made the footing uncer-Harry Smith, of New York, and John tain. The wind, however, partly made C. Karlson, of Minneapolis. was second by a full minute, while **BOSTON RUNNERS** all the way to the Newton Boulevard, the 16-mile point, with Smith still set-The runners kept close to the record BREAKING RECORDS

Smith, of New York, Establishes New Mark For Twelve Miles.

SIXTY RUNNERS START

Allan, of Hamilton, Sticking Close to Leaders During First Part of

Race. [Canadian Press.]

Boston, April 19.-There were several withdrawals in the Marathon at the last moment and only sixty men

Starter Brown sent the bunch away

promptly at 12 o'clock, During the storenoon the weather had cleared and a warm sun and ; dry breeze put the roads in fine shape for speedy work. The path stretched from the starting Detroit club, but would reply definitely line just outside the town of Ashland down a slight incline to the village and then on to the eastward. Great crowds were gathered along the route.

The first five miles over fairly level going to the first checking point at Framingham was covered by Harry Smith, of Bronx Church, New York in 21 minutes and 33 seconds, the record being 21 minutes made by Caf-

William H. Allan, of Hamilton, Ont. was a close second, and George Mc-Inery, of Philadelphia, was 30 seconds behind Allan.

Rain began to fall as the runners passed through Natick at the end of given perfect support. Jackson hurt today, nine miles. Smith, of New York, held a finger attempting to catch a liner the lead hard pushed by Allan, of in the eighth. Captain Doyle, of the Hamilton, Ont., and Fabre, of Mont-Giants, did not appear in the lineup.

Besides representatives from Canada, Italy's long distance champion, Domenica Forgione, of Naples, was there.
Ryan Not Entered This Year.

Of the first ten place winners in last year's record-breaking event, only two were absent. Michael J. Ryan, of New York, the winner last year, whose mark seemed in danger today, was among pushed him to his record, Andrew Other place winners who were considered as having more than ordin-Weather conditions this morning ary prospects of winning, included were less favorable than in former Edouard Fabre, of Montreal; Harry

> the pace and Fabre showly drawup on the New Yorker. Allan was

Hill-climbing began with the turn into the broad boulevard that led to the finish at Boston.

COBB WILL ACCEPT AUTOMOBILE OFFER

Awaits Orders-Same Firm Hired Campbell, of Boston. [Canadian Press.] Chicago, April 19 .- "Am now ready to alk business; offer still stands. Await

This telegram from "Ty" Cobb at Augusta, Ga., was received here today by L. J. Coyle, Illinois representative of in automobile supply company, of logansport, Ind., who announced several days ago that he had offered the Georgia peach" an automobile and a salary of \$15,000 for one year's work as ity salesman of the concern in Chicago. Cobb replied then that he was still ne-cotiating with President Navin, of the

within 10 days. On receipt of the telegram Coyle said gram was given in the clubroom at he would go to Logansport to discuss the subject with his principals. The same concern recently hired Vincent Campbell away from the Boston Nationals to act as its agent in St. Louis.

GIANTS WON FIRST GAME. Boston, April 19 .- New York won the prenoon game from Boston today, 7 to HUNGWELL SOLD FOR RECORD by timely hitting and the erratic itching of James. James kept the

tered, and besides striking out ten men, he did not issue a pass. He was given perfect support. Jackson burt

Who's Who in Baseball

Daily Bulletin of Major League Players.



One member of the hospital squad this year is Arnold Hauser, who suf fered an injury to his right knee while sliding into second base at Columbus, Ga., soon after the start of the training

He hopes to get back in the game soon after the season starts, but the They see in Arnold one of the greates shortstops, a player who has improved more in the past two years than any

Jimmy Clobby Will

[Canadian Press.]

Denver, Col., April 19.-Jimmy Clab Oshkosh, Wis., have been matched Will Also Put a Fast Senior Team in Knotty Lee Has No Holdouts Nowy, of Milwaukee, and Eddie McGoorty, o box ten rounds in Denver May 2 for the middleweight championship of the Wires Firm's Representation, That He world. The men will weigh in at 158

ounds at 6 o'clock. THISTLE CLUB ENJOYS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Pleasant Evening Spent in Clubroom at North End Rink.

Members of the Thistle Bowling and Curling Club were entertained last evening by a splendid musical program rendered by the Manchester Male Quartette, of Galt, Mr. J. M. Ronan, reader; Mr. Howard Henselwood and E. C. Golding, instrumentalists, and E. F. Hetherington, soloist. The prothe Thistle Rink, and was largely attended. President A. J. McGuffin, of the Bowling Club, was in the chair. The program was arranged by Mr. Walter McCutcheon, who took no small part in making it a huge suc-

PRICE. April 19.-Hungwell, the

AYLMER.

real.

Breaks 12-Mile Record.

At Wellesley, 12 miles on the course, Smith was leading, having covered the distance in 59 minutes. The record at this point is 1 hour 20 seconds, made by Mike Ryan in 1912. Fabre

Glants, did not appear in the lineup.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

New York .1 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 1—7 8 0 lege, is at her home here suffering from a sprained ankle received in a game of basketball recently.

Mrs. Charles Low and family, of Kingston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.

Rigler and Byron.

M. J. COLLINS CHOSEN AS LACROSSE MANAGER

He Will Handle Tecumseh Lacrosse Club This Season-Was at One Time Manager of Young Torontos-An Excellent Selection.

Mr. M. J. Collins, who was at one lacrosse manager. He has also a wide time manager of the Young Torontos acquaintance among lacrosse players, during their championship career, was and will likely secure a couple of good chosen to manage the Tecumseh La- players for the London team. crosse Club of London at a meeting of the executive committee, held in President Johnston's office last Tecumseh Park this afternoon, and

A Practice Arranged.

A practice has been arranged for about twenty players have signified their intention of attending. For the Mr. Collins has long been identified with lacrosse, and he has been one of the game's greatest boosters in this city since he has been located here. He knows the game and can handle cumsel. Park practices also He knows the game and can handle cumseh Park practices also.

the players, and is a hard worker, all qualifications which go to make a good tonight.

BACK TO THE WOODS. The raw recruit Is a beaut

Until the middle of May. After that-"Here's your hat,

On your way, kid, on your way." Billy Borland may like Winnipeg best, but bill will have to admit that Collingwood made a deep and lasting impression upon him.

Frank Shaughnessy picks St. Thomas as one of the teams to beat this summer. All of which goes to prove that Mr. Shaughnessy never played against St.

We have been greatly puzzled these past few days trying to figure out whether Hexathlon contests at the Y. M. C. A. were for the hex-athletes or the ex-

athletes. THEY ALL COME BACK. This balmy weather is the thing That makes the grasses sprout,

It also makes the robins sing, And brings the budding leaflets out. But there is yet another thing This weather does, we're told; It's really most useful to bring

The HOLD-OUT back into the fold. Sometimes we cannot help wondering what a baseball magnate's thoughts are when he gazes on a rainy Saturday in

Meet Ed. McGoorty MEMORIAL CHURCH CLUB, MARTY KILLILEA HAS FOUR BALL TEAMS

the Anglican Baseball League.

Four baseball teams were organized y the Junior Brotherhood of St. Anlrew of Memorial Church at a meeting held in the home of Rev. S. R. Heakes last evening. About 100 members of the club were present, and the will also be organized.

were picked, and the boys will get busy next week and pick the line-ups.

Mr. Heakes donated the sum of \$15. to each team as a fund to start off

COLLEGE PITCHER FOR 30STON [Canadian Press.]

Nashville, Tenn., April 19 .- Wilson Collins, Vanderbilt College pitcher, football player and all-round athlete,

THEN TELEPHONE 2310 and a messenger boy will be at ALL WORK GUARANTEED. MODERN SHOE REPAIR

there were in April before the season

It used to be spelt "Jo-Jo" Keenan," but now, since that illustrious gent has arrived in Berlin, you'll find it on the hotel register thusly: "Joh Joh Kienahn."

After much deliberation, we have come to the conclusion that the team leading the Canadian League on Sept, 1 will win the championship.

Famous sayings of great fighters: "Dat uy wouldn't have hooked me dat one only me foot slipped."

Mr. Deneau is the most considerate man we ever met. Yesterday he kept the groundkeeper at Tecumseh Park working overtime so that the rake which he was using in levelling the base paths wouldn't catch cold. Yes sir, every time that groundkeeper wandered away from the job to have a rest, Mr. Deneau reminded him that he was letting the rake catch cold, and he went right back to work

* * * ALWAYS THE WAY. The weather has been very nice

This past two weeks or so, But next week we'll have snow and ice, The team reports, you know.

COMES INTO FOLD

Hamilton, April 18 .- Marty Killilea, he last of the holdouts, sent in his signed contract to Manager Lee yesterday, and will report with the others on Monday. The Cricket Field is in good shape and should make a good yard boys were most enthusiastic. Four for the games this year. Things look teams composed of players, grouped very bright for the Hamilton Club this according to their ages, will be formed, year, notwithstanding the fact that the and a senior team representing Me-morial Church in the Anglican League have not been patched up as yet. A satisfactory adjustment is looked for at Managers and captains of the teams once, and the club will have smooth

Will Organize on Tuesday, April 22

A meeting of the Church Athletic Associations was held in the Y. M. C. A. last evening, but owing to the has signed a contract with the Boston fact that the meeting had not been Nationals. He will leave tonight to given much publicity, it was only slim-Nationals. He will leave tonight to ly attended. Representatives were report to Manager Stallings at Boston. present from Anglican, Methodist and

> The membrane of the face is very tender.

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Presbyterian churches, but not enough | Wolgast Is Favorite to organize a united league. It was decided to call a meeting for Tuesday, April 22, in the Y. M. C. A.,

and a league. composed of all Protestant churches in the city will b All churches wanting to enter are requested to have representatives at

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD. Montreal Buffalo Rochester

Providence Jersey City YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Buffalo 2, Jersey City

GAMES ON SATURDAY.
Toronto at Newark.
Buffalo at Jersey City. Montreal at Providence. Rochester at Baltimore. GAMES ON SUNDAY. Toronto at Jersey City. Buffalo at Newark. Rochester at Providence.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD Washington Philadelphia Chicago

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 0.
Boston 8, Philadelphia 5.
Washington 7, New York 6.
St. Louis 3, Detroit 2.
GAMES ON SATURDAY.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
GAMES ON SUNDAY.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit,

 NATIONAL Clubs.
 LEAGUE RECORD.

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 Brooklyn Cincinnati YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 0. New York 13, Boston 4. St. Louls 8, Chicago 2, Pittsburg 5, Cincinnati 8, (Called, 12 innings.) GAMES ON SATURDAY. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston (2 games). Chicago at St. Louis, Cincinnati at Pittsburg. GAMES ON SUNDAY. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Over Tommy Murphy in Today's Big Bou'

[Canadian Press.]

San Francisco, April 19.-Ad Wo ast, former lightweight champion, 10-to-8 favorite over "Harlem To men entered the ring today for t 20-round bout. A possible fight w Champion Willie Ritchie in the n future for the winner added inte Both men declared themselves in fi condition before the fight, and

pressed determination to bring it

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"I'VE GOT YOUTH, SPEED AND BASEBALL BRAINS-GIVE WASHINGTON AN EVEN BREAK IN LUCK AND WE'LL RUN OVER THE AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUGH-SHOD," SAYS CLARKE GRIFFITH.

Washington, D. C., April 17.-Youth and Speed-upon this combination Clarke Griffith, depends to win the American league pennant in 1913 with the once despised Washington team, last year runner-up in the Ban Johnson cross-country chase. At Charlottesville, Va., where the Nationals trained the "Old Fox" work-

ed day after day, searching for the combination that would give the team

a cut in the world's series this year. While critics favor the Athletics for the flag, with the Red Sox carrying odds for place, the "Old Fox" is not bothering over the opinion of the "ex-"I had a mighty good team last year, didn't I?" demands Griffith, "Well, I've

got the same team now. Futhermore, I've picked up some of the most promising players I ever looked at. They are young and fast. That's what I want-Youth and Speed. These, with what I know about baseball, will give me a chance for the pennant." Griffith's contention is sound. His

team today is the same that won 17 straight games last year. Each player is improved just so much as a year's experience gives confidence and smoothness.

seen in a major league uniform in Joe last year and has no competitor. Seen in a major league uniform in Joe last year and has no competitor. Seen in a major league uniform in Joe last year and has no competitor. Seen in a major league uniform in Joe last year and has no competitor. Seen in a major league uniform in Joe last year and has no competitor. So must win from the start, where he played the outfield. He and Moeller, whose shoulder bothered to hold on.

Carroll Barton, a Washington sand-slugging veteran and Ray Morgan, the hands sluggng veteran, and Ray Morgan, the hands.

Shaughnessy wired that he was leaving for other points in the Central

League with a view to getting the re-

Trying to Get Royals' Heavers.

PIRATES AND REDS

PLAYED A TIE GAME

Ninth Inning Tied

Contest Up.

GIANTS BEAT BOSTON

Cardinals Made Three Home Runs, and

Beat Evers' Cubs-Phillies

Won.

Pittsburg, April 18. - Manager Joe

and Bates in the ninth inning today.

pitching problem is the only one hold-out.

Manager Tinker's Triple in Cincinnati 11. Time Owens and Guthrie.

quired heavers.

Shaughnessy, in a Panic,

Confidence Can Be Placed-"Shag" Will

Scour Central League.

Wayne team is also shy on good men. from Scranton via Toronto.

Royals, to purchase the release of second and short, will also be strong.

Pitchers McGraynor and Leclaires. Mike Callahan notified the club today

Shaughnessy thinks they would bol- that he would report at Fort Wayne

ster up his staff to a good extent. The on Monday next, though he is still a

incomparable Walter Johnson the bulky Carl Cashion, the aged, crafty Tom Hughes and the slender Bob Groom, make up the quartet of regular pitchers, but Griffith wants others, youngsters to develop and last for years. So he is working with Joe Engle, Joe Boehling and Melvin Gallia, not yet of age; Elliot Dent, from Newark, and Tom Drohan, Ke-



JACINTO CALVO.

Prominent competitors are Jacinto pro, and Bob Austin, a fast fielding youngstear.

Gedeon is 19, a six-footer, fast as a cricket, a reliable batter, and he has the nerve of a book agent. He may not start the season at second, but will be there before the leaves begin to fall.

The other promising infield material consists of "Rebel" Williams, from Milan,

Prominent competitors are Jacinto pro, and Bob Austin, a Wesleyan college southpaw, under 21, are trying to impress the "Old Fox" with their pitching.

"Have we a chance for the pennant?" says Griffith. "Of course, we have. acts like a veteran and runs bases like we will run over them all rough shod. I can't say what my line-up will be

Callahan Will Report.

Otherwise the Ottawa team should be above last year's standard, as

Shaughnessy will add strength to the

itcher-By Fromme 1. Struck out-

"REBEL" WILLIAMS. of the best-looking youngsters ever Milan led the country in stolen bases wanee's winning pitcher. The last

The other promising infield material acts like a veteran and runs bases like we will run over them all rough shod.
I can't say what my line-up will be Milan.

Newark, O., and Morley Jennings, last year Knoxville's shortstop. Williams is 19, has speed, can hit and has baseball brains.

Nine outfielders reported to Griffith, but the odds have always favored the veterans Milan, Shanks, and Moeller.

Montreal; Bill Allen, from Sharon, Pa., and Harry Welchonce, from Nashville; and Came well recombate the cause the "Old Fox" demands youth winners."

We will run over them all rough shod. I can't say what my line-up will be until I find the best possible combination as I found it last season. But I am satisfied with my youngsters. I want kids, no matter how young, and I want them fast. I've got them now and I'll do my best to make them winners."

in easy fashion by 8 to 2. Three home runs were made by Mitchell, Magee and Sallee, each sending the ball over and Sallee, each sending the ball over Rondeau. Ottawa Club Has Only One Heaver on Whom Any and Sallee, each sending the the right-field fence. Score.

St. Louis. .0 1 2 0 0 0 5 0 x-8 8 1 Batteries-Lavender, Smith and Bresnahan; Sallee and Winge.

Ottawa, April 18. — Frank Shaugh- which Shaughnessy now has to grap- ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR RUCKER.

Ottawa, April 18.—Frank Shaught ple with, but it is a big one, as it was nessy, the Ottawa baseball club manthe consistently brilliant work of the Rucker repeated their battle royal of

BRANTFORD PLAYERS WILL ARRIVE TUESDAY

outfield, and their inner line, with Dolan and Robertson at first and Meanwhile the Ottawa officers are trying to get in touch with President third, and Arnfield, O'Hare, Williams, Sam Lichtenhein, of the Montreal and Bert Schwind to fight it out for

> ows: Catchers - Lamond, English, Score: McCarthy and Chapdelaine. Pitchers-Donovan, Coose, O'Reilly, Stolen base—Hoblitzel. Double plays— Egan, Tinker and Hoblitzel; Egan and bany). First base—Ivers. Second base—
> — Wagner. Shortstop — McCaulel,
> Ahearn, Shea. Third base — Orcut.
>
> Chicago . ..0 0 0 0
> Batteries—Steen a
> Russell and Schalk. Hoblitzel. Base on balls-Off Camnitz , off Bates 2, off Hoblitzel 1, off Grant , off Clarke 1, off Fromme 6. Hit by Outfield-Kane, Burrill and Slemin. The Brantford club will figure in sev-By Camnitz 2, by Robinson 2, by Fromme 4. Left on bases—Pittsburg 9, Cincinnati 11. Time—2:31. Umpires eral exhibition games before the sea-

New York Hit Boston Pitchers for Thirteen Runs

Boston, April 18 .- New York hammered two Boston pitchers for twenty hits this afternoon and won the game easily by the score of 13 to 4. Demaree pitched his first game against the Pittsburg, April 18. — Manager Joe Braves, and held them to six hits. Tinker's three-bagger scored Bescher Captain Doyle, of the visiting team, was put out of the game by Umpire From that time until Umpire Owens Byron during the second inning for called the game on account of dark-ness at the end of the twelfth inning Capt. Sweeney, of the Boston team, has been suspended three days by Presithe score stood tied, 5 to 5. Soon af | been suspended three days by Presi-ter saving his game Tinker had a dis-dent Lynch because of his dispute with | year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs — I

ordered him off the field. Marsans went to short and Becker to right.

Camnitz pitched good ball, but in the third inning poor fielding behind him gave the Reds three runs. Fromme was effective with men on bases. The score:

PITT. A.B. H. O. A. E CINN. A.B. H. O.

er 2, Burns 2, Doyle 2, Murray, Merkle 3, Herzog, Demaree, Connolly, Jackson, Rariden, Brown. First on errors—New the Cincinnati club during this season.

Kansas City, Mo., April 19.—John and Riddell, with a score of 1,259, and Riddell, with a score of 1,259, because to have a firm claim on first the Cincinnati club during this season. Totals ...42 II 36 17 I Totals ...46 II 36 18 0 York 1 Boston 1. Left on bases—New An attorney representing President York 4, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Herrmann, of the Cincinnati team, has conferred with Kling frequently of

Falls, or the Pullmans, of Buffalo. , manney JAMESTOWN RESULTS

First race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs-1 Double Five, 2 Moncrief, 3 Black Chief. Time 1:02. Second race, 2-year-olds, conditions 4 furlongs—1 Trumps, 2 Mater, 3 Galea Third race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs—1 Royal Meteor, 2 Font, 3 Cherry Seed. Time 1:16.

Fourth race, Hartford Handicap, 3-

Pittsburg . 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—5
Summary: Runs—Miller, Butler 2,
Gibson, Camnitz, Bescher, Bates,
Grant, Clarke. Fromme. Two-base
hits—Carey, Miller. Three-base hits—
Miller. Tinker .Sacrifice hit — Butler.
Sacrifice flies — McCarthy, Tinker.

Myers. Hit by pitcher—By Tyler 1,
by Brown 1. Two-base hits—Murray
2, Herzog, Doyle, Titus, Myers, Rariden, Connolly. Sacrifice flies—Myers,
Herzog. Stolen bases—Merkle 2,
Burns, Herzog. Double play—Smith to
it is believed he expects to play ball
Myers. Hit by pitcher—By Tyler 1,
this year.

RED SOX RALLIED AND BEAT ATHLETICS

Score Four Runs Off Bender in Ninth Inning on Five Clean Hits.

Yankees Again Lost to Senators, While Cleveland Blanked the White Sox in Chicago.

Philadelphia, April 18.—After playing i fine, uphill game here today, Boston ammered Bender's delivery for three doubles and two singles in the ninth nning, scoring four runs and winning from Philadelphia, 8 to 5. The score: PHIL. A.B. H. O. A. E. BOS. A.B. H. O. A. E. Murphy, rf.3 i 2 0 0 Hooper, rf.5 i 2 0 0 Idring, If ...5 3 i 0 0 Yerkes, 2 ...4 i 3 3 0 0 Speaker, 0 Lewis, If O Gardner, O Janvrin, 4 0 Engle,

Houck, p

Totals ... 37 13 27 11 2 Totals .. 39 14 27 16 1Batted for Bender in the ninth. 2Ran for D. Murphy in the ninth. 3Batted for E. Murphy in the ninth 4Batted for Janvrin in the seventh. 5Batted for Bedient in the eighth. 6Ran for Carrigan in the eighth. By innings-

04Henriksen

Summary: Runs-E. Murphy, Oldring 2, Lapp, Brown, Hooper, Yerkes, Speaker, Lewis, Gardner, Engle, Be-dient 2. First on errors—Philadelphia Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, Boston 10. Bases on balls—Off Foster 1, off Brown 4, off Bedient 1, off Leon-ard 3. Struck out—By Brown 2, by Bedient 1, by Bender 3, by Wood 1. Home run—Oldring. Three-base hits— Lapp, Strunk. Two-base hits—Baker, E. Murphy, Collins, Speaker, Gardner, Nunamaker. Sacrifice hit—Speaker. Stolen bases-Oldring, Gardner, Double plays-Speaker to Wagner, Yerkes to Janvrin. Hit by pitcher—By Brown 1. Wild pitch—Bender. Time—2:30. Umpires—Connolly and McGreavy.

Tigers Faded Away After Securing Two Runs in the First

Detroit, April 18 .- After the first inning, in which Detroit scored twice, Weilman never was in great danger, and St. Louis won the second game of the series today, 3 to 2. Six batters faced the Browns' southpaw in the first inning. Of these, Bush and Moriarity singled and Crawford tripled; the other

ms Milan, Shanks, and Moeller. and speed.

winners."

by Brown 1, by Demaree 1. Umpires

Rigler and Byron. Time—1:55.

Rigler and Byron. Time—1:55.

CARDINALS HAD THREE HOMERS.

St. Louis, April 18.—St. Louis turned
the tables on Chicago today, winning win easy fashion by 8 to 2. Three home in easy fashion by 8 to 2. Three home in easy fashion by 8 to 2. Three home winners."

Singled and Crawford tripled; the other three struck out. Lake was hit freely throughout the game, but the Tigers' errors helped how loose. Score of the control of three struck out. Lake was hit freely throughout the game, but the Olose. Score of the control of three struck out. Lake was hit freely throughout the game, but the Olose. Score of the control of three struck out. Lake was hit freely throughout the game, but the Olose. Score of the control of three struck out. Lake was hit freely throughout the game, but the Olose. Score of the control of three struck out. Lake was hit freely throughout the game, but the Olose. Score of the control of three struck out. Lake was hit freely throughout the game, but the Olose. Score of the control of the Contr 0 Austin, 3 ...4 1 1 2 0 1 1 Wallace, 5..3 0 3 3 1 0 Agnew, c ...4 2 6 1 0 0 Weilman, p.4 1 9 1 0 3Powell

Totals ...32 7 27 21 5 Totals .. 37 12 27 10 1Batted for Deal in seventh. 2Batted for High in ninth. 3Ran for Mullin in ninth. By innings-

Detroit ers, Ed Renfer is the only surviving other clubs on the season's play, but scored in the second inning, when had provided in the second inning, when had provided in the second in the second in the second inning, when had provided in the second in the second inning, when had provided in the second in the second inning, when had provided in the second inning, when had provided in the second inning, when had provided in the second in the secon ers, Ed Renfer is the only pitcher of last year's championship pit

ANOTHER RECRUIT MAKES GOOD.

Chicago, April 18.—Manager Birmingham, of Cleveland, for the first time Kane Has Large Squad Reporting this season, started a right-hand pitcher against the Chicago American this season, started a right-hand Brantford, April 18,-The Brantford this honor, proved to be a puzzle to Canadian League players who will rethe locals, the visitors scoring a shutport here on Tuesday next are as fol- out against Comiskey's team by 4 to 0

Cleveland ..2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-4 6 (Lawrence, Mass), and Andrews (Al-Chicago . .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Batteries-Steen and Land; Benz

CHANCE'S TEAM LOST. New York, April 18 .- New York lost another game to Washington today son opens. Today it was announced that games will be played with the team of ex-Canadian League players that games and the batting of Ainter game to washington today, Chance's men taking a 7 to 5 defeat after a plucky uphill fight. Washington's base-running and the batting of Ainter game to washington today, Chance's men taking a 7 to 5 defeat after a plucky uphill fight. Washington's base-running and the batting of Ainter game to washington today, gathered together by Abbie Johnson, to be pulled off on April 25 and 26. A game will be arranged for May 3 eight bases, three of the steals being with the Steam and Strives of May 3.

Washington .0 2 0 3 0 1 0 1 0—7 11 3 New York ..0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—5 7 3 Batteries—Hughes and Ainsmith; Fisher, Keating, Schulz and Sweeney.

BRONX CENTRALS ROLL INTO FIRST POSITION

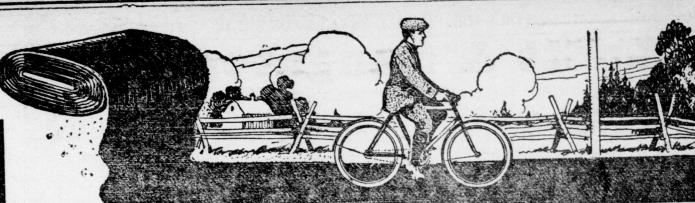
New York Team Makes High Five-Man Score at Rochester. [Canadian Press.]

Rochester, N. Y., April 19. - Last night's rolling in the national bowling ournament resulted in several changes in the positions of the leaders. In the five-men events the Bronx Centrals, of New York, rolled 2,938, and dislodged the Slippery Elms, of Rochester, from the first place. Kumpens Merrimacs, of Buffalo, took sixth place in that class, by rolling 2,775, and the Majestics, also of Buffalo, lodged in eighth place with 2,764.

Anderson of Paterson, N. J., rolled 650 in the individual class, and took fourth place. W. Noack, of Newark, holds the first place with a score of 68¢. O'Connell, of Newburgh, is still good second, with 664.

In the two-man competition, Smith standings in this class.

The double squeeze play is Connie Mack's latest. Playing against San An-Mack's latest. Playing against San Antonic, Collins was on third and Strunk on second. Barry laid down a bunt, Collins scored easily while Barry was being thrown out, and Strunk, having taken a tremendous flying lead, came home all the way from second, crossing the plate less than a second after Collins, so great was his burst of speed



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MONTREAL STILL WINNING

Baltimore and Buffalo Were Also Win-ners in Yesterday's Games -The Scores

Newark, N. J., April 18. - Demonpuzzle as of Maple Leafs, Wyatt Lee, the veteran twirler of the Newark Indians, treated Toronto to a row of nine ciphers this afternoon at Weidenmayer's park, while the Redskins managed to score a lucky tally off Dick Rudolph. NEW. A.B. H. O. A. E TOR. A.B. H. O. A. E Tooley, s ...4 0 3 1 0 Shaw, cf ...3 0 3 0 0 Myers, cf ...3 1 3 1 0 I Schultz ...1 0 0 0 0

0 0 Jordan, 1...3 0 Fitzp'k, 2...1 0 0 Holly, s ...3 1 0 Bemis, c ...3 2 1 Rudolph p...3 0 0 Totals ... 28 3 27 8 0 Totals .. 30 5 24 15

1Batted for Shaw in ninth. 2Batted for O'Hara in ninth.

Newark . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—1

Toronto . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary: Run-Myers, Stolen base -E. Zimmerman, Two-base hits-Lee, Bemis Struck out—By Lee 2, by Rudolph 1. Passed ball—Bemis. Double play-Myers to Gagnier. First on error Newark 1. Left on bases—Newark 3 Foronto 3. Time—1:17. Umpires— Toronto 3. Quigley and Finneran.

BALTIMORE BEAT ROCHESTER. Baltimore, April 18, — Baltimore turned the tables on Rochester to-day, taking the Hustlers into camp by the score of 4 to 2. Inability to hit Roth was the chief cause of the defeat. The ex-collegian was in great form, allowing but four scattered hits. Iwo games will be played tomorrow The score: Rochester 2 4 4 8 1

Baltimore Batteries—Martin and Blair; Roth and Egan.

MONTREAL RECRUIT THE BEST. Providence, April 18. — Montreal won from Providence again today, 2 to 1. Wheatley, the youngster, sent or A game will be arranged for May 3 eight bases, three of the steals being from Detroit, served for Providence, and Stripes of Niagara Milan's. Score: and made a remarkably good showing. McGraner, the Montreal twirler, was effective most of the time. Score:

> Providence 1 9 8
> Batteries — McGraner and Burns Wheatley and Onslow.

ANOTHER FOR BUFFALO. Jersey City, April 18. - Buffalcored a shut-out over the Skeeters today. Holmes held the locals at all stages. The score: R. H. E. Davis and Crisp.



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J. Ross Robertson

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, April 19 .- J. Ross Robert-

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land, Wales and Ireland. In order to, stimulate the Canadians to put forth Donates Medals for awarded the rink making the highest score over their opponents, and the Canadian Team score over their opponents, and the of games during the tour. The details governing the awarding of the medals have been left in the hands of Secretary C. O. Knowles, Captain T. Ren-

"Have you decided what office you bowling team who are to play for six want?" asked one statesman. "Yes," replied the constituent. "I don't care The Canadian team, which is admittedly the best aggregation of players who ever represented the Dominion, the constituent of the duties are, but I want one of these offices with a Persian rug on the floor and plenty of easy chairs scattered

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED.

GILPIN—On April 17, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs, Martin Gilpin, Victoria Hospital, a son, Martin James Percy. MARRIAGES

MESSER—SUTHERLAND—On Tuesday, April 15, 1913, at New St. James' Church, Mabel Thompson Sutherland, daughter of Mrs. B. T. Sutherland, to William McKenzie Messer. b DEATHS.

DOYLE-In this city, on April 18, 1913, Mary C. Doyle, widow of the late John Doyle. Funeral private, from the family resi dence, 492 Talbot street, on Monday April 21, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral; requiem high mass at o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Ceme-Please omit flowers.

St. Thomas papers please copy. 96u HEY—At Ingersoll, on Friday, April 18, 1913, Samuel Percival, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hey, formerly of this city, aged 13 years, 9 months and 15 days.

KENNEDY—In St. Joseph's Hospital, on Saturday, April 19, 1913, Margaret, dearly beloved wife of Mr. Thomas Kennedry beloved wife of Mr. Thomas Kennedy, in her 65th year.

Funeral from her late residence, 381 Simcoe street, on Monday, at 8:30, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

GILVIE—In this city, on Saturday, April 19, 1913, Deborah Ogilvie.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Laur, 473 Colborne street, on Monday, April 21, at 1.30, to G. T. R. depot, for 2:30 P. M. R. train, for interment at Alymer; service at 1 o'clock. ARGENT—At his late residence, 596 King street, on April 19, 1913, Isaac Sargent, dearly beloved husband of Mary Sargent, aged 72 years, 4 months and 21 days.

Funeral from above address on Monday, April 21, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. b

SINCLAIR—In this city, on Thursday, April 17, 1913, Archibald Sinclair, late of Westminster Township, aged 102 Funeral private, from Smith, Son & Clarke's undertaking parlors, on Sat-urday, April 19, at 1:30, to G. T. R. depot, for 2:30 P. M. R. train, for in-terment at St. Thomas, Ont. Services at 1 o'clock.

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BRICKLAYERS' AND MASONS' UNION, No. 5—All members are requested to attend a special meeting Wednesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock sharp. C. E. Holliday, president; C. Short, secretary.

AUDITORIUM,

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Genesis 32:3-33:17

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MUNION, 8:30 a.m. and at Morning Prayer. Morning Prayer, 11; Evening Prayer, 7. Rector will preach in morn-ing, Rev. R. J. Bowen in evening. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Sunday, April 20. Rev. H. A. Graham, pastor. 10 a.m., the Men's League and morning classes. 11 a.m., the pastor; subject, "A Great Principle and Its Practice." 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes. Evensong service, 6:50 p.m.; 7 p.m., pastor; subject, "The Worth of Music." Strangers welcome. CHALMERS CHURCH, CORNER OF Waterloo and Grey—The minister, Rev. Frank C. Harper, B.D., will preach

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TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1913. Owen A. Smiley, Toronto, Reader. Thomas G. Mitcheltree, Planist. Admission, 25 cents.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, ADE-LAIDE and Grosvenor. Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE EVAN-GELIST-Rev. Canon Craig, rector. Services as usual. CHRIST CHURCH, CORNER WELLING TON and Hill streets—Services usual. Rev. C. R. Gunne, rector.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, DUNDAS street—B. H. Hayden, M.A. pastor Evening subject, "The Life Beyond What Assurance." b CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET CASTL! Hall, over Gas office. Subject, Sunday 7 p.m., "Are the Jews Destined to In herit the Holy Land Again?"

CITY MISSION

357 RICHMOND STREET. Herbert E. Wilson, Superintendent. Subject tonight, "The Manner of God's Love." Lord's Day services, 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. All welcome COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Paster, D. N. McCamus. At the evening service, addresses will be given by two members of the Gideonite Fraser farm, Westminster. T. Baty,

given by two members of the Gideonite Band. All other parts of the services for the day as usual. EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

—Pastor, Rev. W. C. Riddiford. Parsonage, 88 Rectory street. 11 a.m.,
subject, "Spiritual Success"; 2:45, Bible
School and Classes; 6:45 p.m., subject,
"A Retrospect: God's Unsinkable
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First Methodist Church PASTOR, REV. R. WHITING, B.A. 11 A.M.,

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7 P.M., 'From Tent to Palace" Anthem-"O Praise God in His Holi-

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STRANGERS CORDIALLY INVITED. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-TIST), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues—Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 pm. Free reading rooms, open every week day from 2 to 4:30. Everybody welcome. Literature for sale and free distribution. distribution.

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Hyatt Ave. Methodist Church Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, Pastor. Tomorrow, Woman's Missionary So

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ooth services. KNOX CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON-Rev. J. G. Stuart, minister. Services as usual. NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, B.D., minister. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.n.

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nmunion, 7 p.m.; preacher, Rev

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11—Rev. James Hamilton, "The Last
Glimpse of Christ in Social Life."

2:45—Sunday School, Men's Baraca Bible Class.
7 p.m.—Pastor, "Christ and Woman. Baptism, Communion. All welcome.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. G. N. Haven, pastor. 1: a.m., Rev. R Dalzell, of Vermontville Mich 7 p.m., the pastor; "God Has the Fire." The Young Men's Class at 10 a.m. taken by the young men. YORK STREET MISSION HALL—
Morning preacher, Mr. Anthony West;
subject, "Life Eternal." Evening, his
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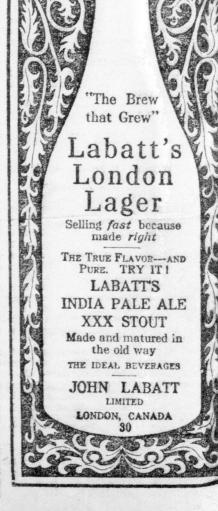
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Premier Refuses to Submit Question of Equal Suffrage to a Referendum.

[Canadian Press.]

Brussels, April 19.-Twelve million dollars is the figure compiled in trustworthy circles of Belgium's loss in the first six rights, which has been joined by about afternoon next. 400,000 men, or half the male working population of the country. Two-thirds of this loss of \$2,000,000 a day falls, according to the Socialist trade union leaders, upon the employers and supporters of the existing system, and the organizers of the strike affirm that the men, by exercising self-denial, can hold out as long as the capitalists are willing to endure their deprivation of dividends for a

Fight May Be Long. idea of compromise by Premier general welfare. Charles De Broqueville and the other cabinet ministers. The Premier declares endum of the country the demand of the ly. men for equal suffrage. Printers Strike

The printers of the capital struck work at midnight, but as the newspapers were practically ready for publication at that hour, all appeared this morning. Even the men employed on the Socialist organ Le Peuple, walked out, but enough will be permitted to stay to print a sheet containing strike news. Some of the evening papers came out today in re-

Pope Lunches With Relatives

Rome. April 19. - For the first time since his illness the Pope and his sisters lunched at the Vatican, together with Angelo Sarto, his bro-

ther.

This is considered here as the best proof that the Pope is really entering on the convalescent stage. He slept tranquilly for two hours this afternoon. His breathing was easier and his rest more refreshing than it had been.

Royal Wedding Is

[Canadian Press.]

April 19 .- The preparations for the wedding of Princess Victoria Louise, the Kaiser's daughter, to Prince Ernest of Cumberland, give promise that it will be one of the most brilliant cere-monies ever seen in Europe.

The galaxy of royalties to be present King and Queen of Great Britain, the of Russia, the King and Queen Austria, the King of Denmark, and probably the Kings of Roumania and Norway. 93c-15,17,19 O. ELLWOOD, Secretary.

The value of the wedding presents is estimated at \$2,500,000. The Kaiser's gifts to his daughter include jewelry of his own designing. The bride also will receive costly gifts from all the royalties of Europe. Many German cities have voted sums

up to \$50,000 for wedding gifts.

Cargo of Brides From Scotland

but the law governing such cases is inexorable. The young men had come prepared to have the marriages performed on the pier, as they brought their licenses with them, and were taken on board the steamer and became the husbands as soon as the necessary questions had been satisfactorily answered.

In each instance the young people had become engaged in Scotland, and the coming of the girls was in accordance with an agreement made at betrothal.

Acting Rowdily; Three in Toils

Three young men in a buggy created a disturbance on York street, near Ridout Friday night. They were convicted of being drunk and disorderly this morning and fined \$5 each.

They were arrested by P. C. Lucas, who heard the loud language they were using when he was still a block away. They were shouting and swearing, and many residents of the neighborhood were aroused from their slumbers and heads were thrust out of windows to see what the trouble was,

Another man came to town on business and got so pleasantly jingled that he couldn't remember his name when brought to the station. He gave his name as Charlie Graham, but this turned out to be incorrect. He was discharged, and told to travel to his native place

with all speed. **BUFFALO PACKERS** AGAINST TARIFF

Bay Wilson Schedule Will Hit \$30, 000,000 Interests.

[Canadian Press.]
Buffalo, N. Y., April 19.—The chamber of commerce has decided to call a mass meeting at which a delegation will be selected and sent to Washington to pro

"A duty imposed on wheat, oats and buckwheat, unless there is an equalizing duty on products and by-products of such commodities." the resolution says, "would work a great injustice to the milling industry of the United States, and especially to the city of Buffalo, where the aggregate value of plants devoted to such in dustry, including elevators, is \$30,000,000 The proposed admission of dressed meats free while a duty of ten per cent al valorem is levied on live stock, is also

condemned in the resolution. "Such tariff revision," it states 'ieopardizes, and even seriously threatens, the packing industry of this country by reason of the tremendous handicap placed upon such industry."

W.C.T.U.TOHAVE A DEACONESS

Social Welfare Work To Be Well Looked After in London.

AID FOR STRANGERS

Union are completing plans to engage a deaconess for work around the city and it was stated to The Advertises this morning that a well-known London woman has consented to accept the office. Final arrangements will be made at a meeting of the union in their days of the strike for equal political new hall on Park avenue on Tuesday

While the duties of the deaconess have not as yet been definitely outlined, it is probable they will take th orm of city mission work, aid for women and girls of the foreign settlement and a general effort towards making brighter the lives of girls who are onesome and needy. It is not at al anticipated that the work of the W. C T. U. deaconess will conflict with that of the Travellers' Aid soon to be placed All appearances go to show that the strike will continue for a considerable men's Christian Association, and where period, as the determination of the men their work brings them together they is met by the equally firm rejection of will doubtless be able to co-operate for

The support of this deaconess is to be undertaken, so The Advertiser was told, by the senior and junior branches of the W. C. T. U. It is probable that that he did not offer his resignation to told, by the senior and junior branches King Albert on Thursday, as reported, of the W. C. T. U. It is probable that nor will be consent to submit to a refer- the officer will be installed very short-



MAIL CONTRACT

Sealed tenders, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 30th May 1913, for the conveyance of his Majesty's mails on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week, over rural mail route from Watford (southeast), Ont., from the Postmaster-General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the postoffice of Watford, and at the office of the Postoffice Inspector at London. G. C. ANDERSON, superintendent, Postoffice Department, mail service branch, Ottawa, 12th April, 1913.

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Tenders For Debentures

Sealed tenders will be received by the ndersigned until noon on Monday, the 28th day of April, for the purchase of \$2,800 worth of debentures, payable in To Be Brilliant five and ten equal annual payments. Forms of debentures to be seen at the derk's office, Dorchester Station. W. B. LANE, clerk Township North Dorchester.

Notice to The galaxy of royalties to be present will include the Kaiser and Kaiserin, the King and Queen of Great Britain, the

Italy, Archduke Franz Ferdinand of inst., and save 40 per cent discount. By order

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Boston, April 19.—Twenty girls, cabin passengers, all from Scotland, became brides upon the arrival of the steamship Parisian yesterday. Disappointed when the immigration officials held them up, the girls pleaded to be allowed to land, the girls pleaded to land, the girl

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TUESDAY, APRIL 22. At 640 Waterloo street. Quantity of cousehold furniture, comprising: Parlor uite, odd pieces, corner cabinet, side suite, odd pieces, corner cabinet, sace table, music cabinet, gentleman's large bookcase and secretaire combined, hall-rack, linoleum, rockers, lady's secretaire, blinds, carpets, beds, etc., gas stove, sundry other articles. Sale at 2 o'clock. NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

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At 340 Grosvenor street. Contents of a well-furnished house, comprising in part: Upright Bell piano, rugs, parlor suite in raw silk, curtains, secretaire, leather couch, hallrack, buffet, extension table and chairs, lot fruit, dishes, brass-mounted beds, etc., dressers and stands mounted beds, etc., dressers and stands, range, kitchen cabinet and utensils, mower, garden tools, sundry other articles. Sale of furniture, 2 o'clock; plano, 4 o'clock. Take Oxford car north. Phones 1332, 2520. NEIL COOPER, auctioneer, 278 Dundas street.

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The executors of the late Elizabeth Orme, at the request of the devisees thereof, will offer for sale by public auc-tion, at the premises, 372 Ontario street (one block south of Dundas street), by Joseph Brown, auctioneer, Wednesday, April 23, 1913, at 2:30 p.m., the brick cottage and lot. No. 60, on the east side of Ontario street, City of London, Plan This will afford an excellent opportunity of purchase of a home at a reasonable

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finished seeding or were compelled to come to the city on other business. It is expected, however, that the attendance next week will assume normal proportions.

was set down to the falling off in the price on Thursday, but as the demand is expected to become more brisk next week, thus raising the prices, large of-ferings are due. There were only a few changes in the prices today, as the absence of buyers kept down the demand, and therefore the prices.

Eggs Firm at Twenty Cents.

Eggs were slightly firmer, but the changes in the prices were hardly noticeable. Fresh eggs were quoted in

ticeable. Fresh eggs were quoted in the dairy hall at 20c per dozen, and the price for basket lots on the square were 18c and 19c. The lower price prevailed early in the morning, and not many sales were made at that quotation after 10 o'clock. Butter was also slightly firmer, but in many cases there were no changes in the selling prices.

"Eats" for Horses. Oats were scarce and the few loads that were offered were sold at prices ranging from \$1.18 to \$1.25 per cwt. Unless the farmers commence to bring more oats to the market there will be a shortage inside of the next week or so. Hay was also scarce today, and the quotations ranged from \$12.00 to \$13.50 per ton, with but few loads offered.

Vegetables were brought to the square in fairly large quantities, but the only change was that in the price of rhubarb, which was sold from 90c to \$1 per dozen bunches.

There will be no shipment of live hogs on Monday, as the weekly ship-ment has been postponed until Wednesday. Although no definite price has been announced it is altogether likely that the price will be almost the same as that which prevailed last Wednesday, \$9.00 per cwt. The prices:

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Wheat per cwt	58	10	\$1	58
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Lettuce, per doz	30	to		50
Potatoes, bag, wholesale	99	to	1	95
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Turning per bu	30	to		30
Lettuce. per doz	40	to		40
Beets, per bu Onions, per bu	75	to	1	00
Cabbage, per doz	20	to		40
Carrots, per bu	30	to		35
Parsley, per doz	40	to		40
Green onions, per doz.	40	to		40
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Buter rolls per lh	28	to		29
Butter fancy retail lb	30	to		32
Butter store lots lb	26	to		27
Butter, creamery, lb	311/2	to		32
Butter, crocks, lb	27	to		28
Eggs, dairy hall price	20	to		20
Hay and Straw, per ton	19	to		19
Eggs, crates, wholesale.	18	to		19
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Cow hides, No. 2, lb	10	to		10
Cow hides, No. 3, lb	9	to		9
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Veal, per cwt. 10 Beef, young, cwt. 10 Beef, cows, cwt. 8 Mutton, per cwt. 10 Pork, quarter, lb. Hides, Wool, Cow hides, No. 1, lb. Cow hides, No. 2, lb. Cow hides, No. 3, lb. Wool, unwashed, lb. Wool, washed, lb. Calfskins, per lb.	19	to		20 -
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U. S. Govt. Warns [Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, April 19.—Morning prices Ask. Bid. Gov. Johnson

[Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., April 19.—Secretary of State Bryan today telegraphed to Governor Johnson, of California, requesting him to withhold his signature 911/2 from any anti-alien land legislation California Legislature passed by the California Legislature which might be in violation of treaties between the United States and Japan.

Mrs. T. Kennedy Expired Today

The death occurred in St. Joseph Hospital this morning after a brief illness of an old and respected resident of London in the person of Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, wife of Mr. Thomas Kennedy, of 381 Simcoe street. Mrs. Kennedy was orn in Ireland 65 years ago, but cam to London 45 years ago and has resided here ever since.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters—Mrs. C. M. McNeil and Mrs. F. Galbraith, both of this city, and three sons—Thomas, of Jackson, Mich., John, of Richester, N. Y., and

James, of this city. The funeral will be held from the famly residence on Monday morning to St. Mary's Church, where requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will take place in St. Peter's Ceme-

Annual Tournament

The annual golf tournament of the spector C. B. Edwards is president, and for a bicycle. Mr. John Stevenson is vice-president. Mr. C. R. Somerville is another active member of the club. The membership includes sixty men and about thirty During 1912 and the months of 1913 to date, the members played on their links in every month of the year. Inspector Edwards claims this ought to be an excellent advertisement for London's climate.

St. Thomas Report Given a Denial

An item appeared in a St. Thomas paper of Friday evening, stating that Secretary E. R. Wilson, of the Y. M. C. A. here, was in the Railway City to catch the enthusiasm which is pervading the building campaign there. The paper also stated that the secretary and directors were considering the advisability of initiating a campaign here. Mr. Wilson stated to The Advertiser today that the directors and himself were not in St. Thomas on Friday, and are not at the present time considering a campaign to raise funds for a new building.

Water-Wagon Man

Spanish River bonds 97 96% Steel Co. of Canada bonds ... 96% Morning sales: Toronto Railway, 55 at 145% to 147%; Russell, 100 at 42; Mackay, 16 at 67%; B. C. Packers, 50 at 148%; Brazilian, 170 at 98 to 98%: Cement, 26 at 29 to 30%; Huron and Erie, 50 at 210; Electrical Development, preferred, 20 at 84%; Macdonald, 35 at 55%; Toronto Paper, 10 at 81%; Rogers, 7 at 160; Bank of Commerce, 64 at 214; C. N. R. Consolidated 5 per debentures, \$1,000 at 101%; flat; La Rose, 100 at 2.36; Twin City, 25 at 105%; R. and O. Navigation, 25 at 116; Consolidated Gas, 35 at 178; Steel of Canada, 25 at 27%; do, bonds, \$1,000 at 96% and interest; London and Canadian, 3 at 120, and 11 shares miscellaneous.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

in uncoupling the hose, but a call had to be sent to the water department to

Montreal Stock Exchange.

Montreal Tram, debentures, \$4,000 at 78; Ottawa Light, Heat and Power, 25 at 180%; Canadian Pacific Railway, 790 at 242% to 243%; Detroit, 145 at 751% to 76; Bell Telephone, 42 at 147; Brazilian, 310 at 198 to 98%; Toronto Railway, 1,030 at 145% to 147%; Power, 5 at 229; Canadian Cement, 719 at 29% to 30%; Packers, 60 at 149; Spanish River, 50 at 62% to 63%; Dominion Textile, 521 at 88% to 89½; Macdonald, 85 at 56; Steel Corporation, 240 at 52; Lake of the Woods, 10 at 136; Canadian Cotton, 22 at 42% to 43; Scotia, 15 at 80; Cement, preferred, 253 at 91 to 91½. Bonds—Crnadian Cotton, \$13,000 at 82; Canada Cement, 719 at 235; Commerce, 47 at 214; Merchants, 20 at 180; Royal, 3 at 220 to 221; Nova Scotia, 4 at 265; Molsons, 4 at 197 Mines—Crown Reserve, 1,235 at 3.96 to 3.97.

COBALT STOCKS. is considerable speculation in the city as to the meaning of the move, the [Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report the following outtations on the mining market on April 29. on April 29.

this merning.] TORONTO, April 19.—Beaver, 37 to 35; Chambers-Ferland, 21 to 22; Coniagas, 7.75 to 7.78; City of Cobalt, 47½ to 49; Cobalt Lake, 65 to 69; La Rose, 2.35 to 2.40; McKinley-Darragh, 1.85 to 1.95; Nipissing, 8.95 to 9.05. Peterson Lake, 24½ to 25; Temiskaming, 33½ to 35; Extension, 9½ to 10½; Dome, 16½ to 18; Hollinger, 18.30 to 18.60; Jupiter, 50½ to 52; Preston E Dome, 3½ to 4; Swastika, 9½ to 10½; Vipond, 23½ to 24. Last of Series of Four Dances Given By Maccabee Order

The last of a series of four dances Tent No. 17, Knights of the Macca- and Mrs. Watson, Major Coles, bees, was held in the Dominion Savings Building on Friday evening.

The music, furnished by the Maccabees' special orchestra, was of the best, many new selections being rendered. The features of the evening were the three harp waltzes by Joe Cortese. The room was tastefully decorated in the colors of the organization, purple and gold, and the symbols of the Maccabees were also in

The Maccabees have secured the ooms in the Dominion Savings Building which were formerly used by the Masons, and the officers and members of the local lodge are making strenuous efforts to make the Maccabees one of the largest and strongest fraternal bodies in the city.

POWER WIRE SHOCK MAY PROVE FATAL

Wall Street, Close.

NEW ORK, April 19.—The market closed firm. Speculative interest, which has been waning throughout the week, virtually disappeared today, and the total of transactions for the short session was inconsequential. Public interest was nil, and board room operators were hard put to make even profitable scalping trades. Some stocks were sold at the beginning of business, the share rate in Canadian Press.]

Beamsville, April 19.—Wm. Greenfield, of Grimsby, a Bell telephone lineman, was probably fatally injured here this morning as the result of a Cataract Power wire crossing the telephone Pacific in London being reflected someof business, the share rate in Canadian Pacific in London being reflected somewhat here. Bear traders soon saw, however, that their sales had caused no general selling, and bought back their stocks been working over him for nearly an hour, but little hope is held out for his

WASHINGTON WON BOAT RACE. [Canadian Press.] Oakland, Cal., April 19.-Washington won the varsity boat race on Oakland cotian.........Glasgow Boston harbor today, defeating Stanford by 175

recovery.

Attempts to Jump Into Thames River

While proceeding to his home in e southern part of the city at a late nour on Thursday night a man, supposed to be under the influence liquor, attempted to jump off the rear steps of a Wellington street car into the south branch of the Thames River. Other passengers restrained him and succeeded in keepinig him aboard the car until the bridge had been passed.

Miss Duncan's Auto Plunges Into Seine

[Canadian Press.]
Paris, April 19.—Three persons were drowned today when an automobile, believed to belong to Isadora Duncan, the American dancer, while crossing a bridge over the Seine of Levallois-Perret, a suburb of Paris, suddednly turned over out of the roadway, mounted on the sidewalk, broke through the bridge railings, and plunged into the Seine. An inquiry was at once instituted to ascertain whether the victims were members of the Duncan family. The chauffeur was rescued.

Uniformity Needed in Horns, Gongs, Bells

Citizens complain of being confused by the multiplicity and variety of ounds proceeding from auto horns, motorcycles, gongs, bicycle bells, fire brigade sirens, and other notes of claiming the right-of-way on the public streets.

It has been suggested that some uniformity ought to be sought after in auto horns as to the sound produced, and similarly with bells on bicycles, motorcycles and fire wagons, respectively, so that the citizen hearing the of London Golf Club tively, so that the citizen hearing the hicle was approaching. This would save him the risk of being run over by an automobile or fire-auto through ondon Golf Club is being held this getting out of the way too slowly, and of the club grounds at also the appearance of ungraceful and Wolseley Barracks. Public Schools In- awkward haste in merely making way

St. David's Gives Welcome to Newly Appointed Rector

This church is one of the four that comprise the parish of All Saint's, the others being Trinity (Chelsea Green), St. George's (Belmont), and All Saints' It was built four years ago and last year greatly enlarged by the rector Rev. T. B. Clarke.

Last Thursday evening the congregation of St. David's gave a reception to their new assistant minister, Mr. S. E. McKegney. Friends from Trinity and All Saints' were there to share in the good wishes and to approve and to applaud.

The rector, in introducing the guest of the evening, spoke very highly of his good qualities as teacher and speaker, and as a "mixer" with young people and adults.

Mr. H. G. Stein, for 25 years a member of All Saints' and now rector's warden, in a brief speech corroborated the good things said by the chairnan, and gave utterance to sound advice and a benediction.

Mr. W. J. Garside, assistant at Trin-Hit Big Stream sty, also an old member of All Saints', The driver of a water cart in the had prophesied of All Saints, and con-South London district got a soaking veyed the good wishes of the sister Mr. C. H. Parkinson, on behalf of the

worshippers at St. David's, extended a When the tank became filled he at- very hearty welcome, and assured Mr. tempted to turn the water off, but McKegney of the congregation's prayers and co-operation. Miss Mabel Fralick, accompanied by

> Miss McBride, then sang a solo which was greatly appreciated. While the ladies, ably aided by a band of young men, were dispensing refreshments, Mr. McKegney was meeting members of his new flock.

Daughters of Empire Give Dance to High School Cadet Corps

The Seventh Regiment Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, gave a delightful dance on Friday evening to members of the High School Cadet Corps and their young lady friends. About 200 young people assembled in the garrison room at the armories, where the dance was held, and enjoyed themselves greatly.

The garrison room was artistically decorated with the collegiate colors, purple and gold; red, white and blue bunting, and flags. Numerous ferns and palms were also distributed efthe Niobe is to leave port on a trip fectively through the rooms. For those who did not dance a number of cardtables were available for amusement. Lady Patronesses.

The lady patronesses were: Mesdames (Col.) Hodgins, regent of the chapter; A. A. Campbell, W. A. Mc-Crimmon (vice-regent), and W. G. Coles. Among the guests present were note dseveral officers from the local regiments, with their wives, including: given under the auspices of London Tooley, Capt. and Mrs. Ingram, Capt. and Mrs. Keene, Mr. Shuttleworth, Capt. and Mrs. Insley, Mrs. and Miss Butler, Mr. Waller, Capt. Gregory, Mr. McDonald, quartermaster of the Cadet Corps, with Mrs. McDonald, and

The officers of the Cadet Corps, who were instrumental in making the fair a success, were: Capt. Hicks, Lieut. Ross Belton, Hugh McCrimmon, Melville Platt, Floyd Maine and Simpson Parkinson, Couldn't Get New Uniforms.

Members of the corps had hoped to have their new uniforms to wear on the occasion, but owing to the fgarment makers' strike in Hamilton, was impossible to procure them in time. The high schol orchestra rendered

music for the occasion, and their excellent selections added largely to the pleasure of the dance. It was, in fact, all through a most enjoyable affair.

FATAL CHINK AFFRAY. Columbus, Ohio, April 19. - S. W. Tong, aged 25, Chinese interpreter of Baltimore was shot through the head and killed; Woo Gew, aged 27, laundryman, was stabbed in the head with an ice pick, and perhaps fatally wounded, while Yee Jack, Chinese grocer, is held for investigation as the result of an affray early today at a Chinese boardinghouse.

"How often have you been arrested?" asked the judge. "Oh lots of times," replied the petty offender. You see, I used to be in better circumstances, and ran my own motor car."-Washington Star.

The better kind of a front we put Laurentic.....Liverpool ... New York yards, University of California crew was up, the more people want to know Philadelphia....Southampton. New York third. The Stanford defeated California. what is behind it.—Puck.

LOCAL NEWS

Going to Germany .- Mr. W. J. Mcatosh, of Chicago, formerly of this city, is visiting relatives here before departing on a trip to Germany.

Cantata Repeated.—The cantata, "Little Snew White," was repeated on Friday evening in St. George's Presbyterian Church, London Junction, before large audience

\$4,000 Permit Issued. - A building permit for a \$4,000 double brick veneer house, 85 and 87 Cartwright street, was issued, today, to James A. Thomas, and George Edmonds.

Harpest Goes on Tour.—Mr. Joe. Cortest, of this city, left today to join he Memphis Symphony Orchestra on a three weeks' tour in the United States. Mr. Cortese will act as harp soloist for the tour.

Milk Wagon Halts Brigade. — The

fire department in responding to a call this morning had to halt on Richmond street for a milk wagon, the horse attached to it having walked away while its driver left it standing untied on the street.

Beckeepers' to Meet.—The spring meeting of the Middlesex Beekeepers' Association will be held at the county ouncil chambers, Ridout street, Lonion, on Saturday, April 26. Morning session starts at 10:30 o'clock, and the fternoon session at 1.30 a'clock.
Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Dies.—The death occurred in Ingersoll Friday of

Samuel P. Hey, second oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hey, formerly of this city, aged 13 years. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made. warning emanating from vehicles Mr. Hey is with the Bell Telephone Company at Ingersoll.
Injured Stopping Team.—Mr. Rich-

ard Cline, a farmer, living southeast of the city, was severely injured while endeavoring to stop his team, which took fright when he left them standng in front of Graham's Hotel, on the Hamilton road, Thursday night. His ncle, Dr. Cline, was called to attend

Delegates Return. - The London delegates to the retail grocers' convention in Toronto this week returned to the city on Friday. Those who attended the meetings from this district were Messrs Diprose, Thomas Shaw, A. W. Palmer, J. W. Eedy, Fred Jones, of this city, and George Kelly, of

Out For a Holiday.—A patient from the Hospital for the Insane, who wan-dered away yesterday was located by attendannts, who were looking for him down near the market, and was taken ack in a buggy. The man it was stated was thoroughly harmless and made no efforts to get away when the

Honor Their Leader. - The Mission Band of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church presented their superintendent. Mrs. T. Owen, with a beautifully-worded address and a life membership certificate in the Woman's Missionary Society. The address was read by Doris Childs and little Alma Park made the presentation. Mrs. Owen has been asked to remain their leader for

Mayor in No Hurry .- Reminded that e had intimated the first of April that Warfield report on electrification yould be ready in fifteen days, Mayor raham today said he saw no reason or hurrying the completion of eport until the London bill was sancioned by the Legislature. Mr. Warield could not say then that he had een unduly hurried

Gypsies Have Departed .- The band of gypsies who encamped near Vauxall bridge a few days ago have gone. their temporary abodes, not a bit ASTON VILLA BEAT f rubbish or refuse remains to mark he spot. They informed people who visited their camp that they were ound for Chicago, where they said

ney had spent the winter. Henry Mahon Taken Home.—After aving been struck by a train at the Ridout street crossing of the Grand Frunk last January, and suffering inuries that necessitated the amputation of one of his legs, Henry Mahon, the aged Grand Trunk crossing-watchman, is now almost completely recovered, and will be removed from Victoria Hospital to his home in a few days.

As Seen by the Mercantile Man. radstreet's weekly letter says: London reports to Bradstreet's say that wet weather has prevented seeding being done up to date, but the fine weather of the last few days will start it going next week. Factories are drygoods, and building materials are moving freely and fair remittances keep the situation healthy.

Definite Word Not Received .-The authorities at the local postoffice have as yet had no word from Ottawa regarding the establishment of now postal routes in the newly-annexed district to the east of the city. Postmaster Dr. Macdonald stated to was expecting definite announcements before long, but owing to the prolonged sitting of Parliament it might be some time before the routes could be arranged.

Ordered To Leave. George Peirce, a vagrant, who has been causing the residents near Brough's bridge considerable anxiety for the past three or four days, appeared before Squire Chittick on Friday afternoon, pleaded guilty to the charge of vagrancy. Upon his promise would leave the county immediately he

Home Cooking Ha Quick Sale. A well-attended sale of home-made cooking was held on Friday evening by the St. George's Mothers' Club in the school. The various edibles were all sold, and a nice sum realized. demonstration by Mrs. Day, domestic ing Steps," was given by Miss Harris scientist, on salads, was followed with Mrs. A. G. Harris read two poems, interest. One Case at High Court .- Only one

case, Hall vs. Boyd, was heard at the sitting of the weekly high court this morning before Chief Justice of the Common Pleas Meredith. In this matter which is an administration proceeding in the winding-up of the estate of the late John Boyd. An order was made vesting in Michael Quigley, the purchaser, certain lands on Mill street in this city, the purchase money aving been paid into court. J. B. McKillop for the motion.

on Tuesday morning by the Rev. Thos. Macpherson, Lake road; Mr. T. the 11:50 C. P. R. train for Detroit, and Humphries. and on their return will reside at 331 St. James street.

Centenarian Is Buried. - Archibald Sinclair, who was 102 years old, was buried today in St. Thomas on ar-rival of the 2:30 train on the Pere buried today in St. Thomas on arrival of the 2:30 train on the Pere Marquette. Services were conducted at the graveside by Rev. Dr. McCrae. Fail to Take "Declaration." — City Clerk Baker stated this morning that Clerk Baker stated this morning that

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager. Capital paid up \$5,600,000. Reserve Fund \$6,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000. You Can Start With \$1. Some of the largest accounts in our Savings Department were

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BULGARS AND SERBS CLASH

Salonica, April 19.-A dispatch to a newspaper here reports that Bulgarian volunteers have attacked a Servian transport train between Kumanovo and Egripalanka. It says sharp lghting ensued in which eighty Servian soldiers were killed or wounded. The Servians fled eaving the transport wagons full of arms and ammunition in the hands of the Bulgarians.

The losses of the Bulgarians are unknown. The seventh division of the Bulgarian army is reported to have received orders to march against Monastir, now held by the Servian

hall bridge a few days ago have gone.

They disappeared last night as suddenly as they had come. Not a trace denly as they had come. Not a trace

ended the Masonic assembly at Granto

Friday night and spent a very enjoyable

Mr. Wm Read arrived home from To-

onto yesterday.
Mr. Fred Coursey is spending a few ays with his parents.

AR. H. H. COUZENS, new

IVI manager of Toronto

hydro system, following strike

Firecracker; Small

Boy; Damage \$50

The fire brigade put in a busy time

being turned in before 10:30 o'clock.

blaze which did about \$25 damage to

Shortly after 9 o'clock the brigade

was summoned to the residence of

Mr. T. E. Wilkins, at 679 William

street. Here the pranks of some small

were discharging them in the air by

throwing them up as high as they

Kent street brought the firemen to the

could. One of them descended upon

pership is rapidly increasing, and the the building, which is owned by Hugh

SUNDERLAND 1 TO 0

Crowd of 100,000 Witnessed a Great Football Match.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 19.-Aston Villa deated Sunderland by one goal to noth ing in the final round of the English up, the "blue ribbon" of association otball, which was played at the Crystal Palace today. It was a great match, the victors scoring only in the last few minutes of the second half. A crowd estimated at 100,000 witnessed the game. Nearly 200 special trains brought football enthusiasts

THE BOSTON MARATHON

London,

from all parts of the country to

Boston, April 19.-Fitz Carlson, of Minneapolis, won the Boston Marathon race today. He took the lead three miles from the finish. Boston, April 19.-At Lake street, 20 niles, Smith, of New York, was still leading, one minute ahead of Fabre, of Montreal, and Fitz Carlson, of Minne apolis, who were running side by side. The Advertiser this morning that he Time, 1 hour, 52 minutes, 13 seconds. The record is 1 hour, 50 minutes, 32 seconds, held by Demar Carlson took the lead at Coolidge's

Corner, three miles from the finish, with Smith second, and Fabre third Carlson's time was 2:03:50, or ten seconds better than the record.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Practical Papers Read at Fingal Meeting Were Much Enjoyed. [Special to The Advertiser.] Fingal, April 19.—At the regular meeting of the Women's Institute, the this morning, no less than three alarms vice-president, Miss Mabel Harris, took the chair. A good program was given. A paper by Mrs. Gilmore on "How to The first took them to an empty barn Banish the Fly," also one entitled "Sav- on Carfrae street, where some hot ing Steps," was given by Miss Harris. ashes piled against the side started a

successful. FINGAL SUPPER

which were much enjoyed. The mem-

society expects this year to be most Carfrae.

New England Supper in Methodist boys resulted in a heap of trouble.

Parsonage Was Much Enjoyed.

They had a bunch of firecrackers, and Parsonage Was Much Enjoyed. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Fingal, April 18.—A New England could. One of them descended upon supper was held at the parsonage on the roof of the house, and lodging in Thursday evening. An excellent pro- a crevice, started a blaze which did A Quiet Wedding. - A quiet but gram was given and a large crowd \$50 damage to the roof before it was pretty wedding was solemnized at Was present. Solos were enjoyed from extinguished.

New St. James' Presbyterian Church Miss Campbell, of Middlemarch; Miss About 10:30 an alarm from 184 Mitchell, when Mabel Thompson Suth- Bake, duets from Miss Gladys and Mr. residence of Mrs. E. Secord, where a criand, daughter of Mrs. B. I. Suth- Harold Glover, and Miss Macpherson spark alighting on the roof caused erland, 8 Kenneth avenue, was united and Mr. Bake. Readings by Miss Belle in marriage to William Messer. After McDiarmid were also much enjoyed, a dainty wedding breakfast at the and a piano solo by Miss L. Edmonds, bride's home the happy couple left on and a piano duet by Misses Wardell

Lucan, April 19.—Miss Florence Mc-Mehen is visiting her brother, Mr. R. J. McMehen.

Miss Pearl French, of 578 English street, is visiting friends in Crediton.
Mrs. Logan and daughter, Mrs. F. B.

damage estimated at about \$100.

Gosnell, of Highgate, are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. A. P. Mac-Lean, 714 Dundas street, Mrs. Alexander Burness, 348 Piccadilly street, will receive Monday, April 21, and not again this season.

Clerk Baker stated this morning that no declaration had yet been made by the persons said to have made a statement concerning Mr. Wm. Moore, as to his attitude against electrification.

Mr. Peker savs he will recommend Mr.

The local baseball boys are turning out in large numbers to practice and look in good shape. They are improving every time out under the direction of Walter Gibson, and Lucan should have a good that the mind is made to his attitude against electrification.

The funeral of Fred Atkinson was held up.—Boston Transcript.

Personal Mention



The Grand's Attractions.

Today, Matinee and Night-"Bought

and Paid For." Friday, April 25.—Henry Miller in "The Rainbow."

Saturday, April 26-Marks Bros' Stock Company.

Monday, April 28-"The Quaker Girl." Return Engagement One Day Only.

Marks Stock Company, with the slever little actress, Gracie Marks and company, and four big vaudeville acts, returns next Saturday. They play that lelightful comedy, "Virgie's Sweetleart," at the matinee. Saturday night



GRACIE MARKS, who again plays London for one day only, Saturday,

the comedy drama, "The Girl From Sunny Alberta." They should be greeted with two capacity - houses. They are only here for the one day The seat sale opens Wednesday.

"The Quaker Girl."

The story of "The Quaker Girl," which the Henry B Harris Estate to the Grand Monday evening, April 28, is built around the experience of a Quaker girl in Paris, where she goes after being cast off by her own people. An exiled Bonapartist princess is attracted by the girl's dressmaking salon in Paris. There she learns the art of wearing beautiful gowns, that increase one's natural loveliness, and when she meets Tony Chute (Victor Morley) he establishes himself as her instructor in the arts of dancing and lovemaking. dressmaking salon in the second act there is a gorgeous dress display which is as good as a trip to Paris, for the advance idea it gives of current and coming styles in feminine attire. In the last act also there are many beautiful gowns, for the scene depicts a fancy ball and the spectacle is almost beyond description. There 20 new songs in the piece and part of the whole. The play is conceded on all hands to be the most stupen dous production of its kind in Amer-

Extraordinary Engagement-Henry

Miller. Henry Miller comes to the Grand on Friday evening in his famous New at the Grand twice today.

York and Chicago success, "The Rainow," by A. E. Thomas. It will be Mr Miller's first appearance here since his engagement in "The Great Divide," nearly five years ago. He will be supported by the same brilliant cast that ppeared with him throughout the allason run at the Liberty Theatre in New York last year. An attempt to veave the charm of "The Rainbow" nto the woof of a description is a good eal like trying to catch and fix the idescent shimmer of the exquisite hing from which it takes its name or the play, in its essence a simpl ory of paternal love, is so bedecked with the riches of a sensitive imagina tion and a sense of humor put into ords that it rather eludes description The author, A. E. Thomas, writes with it and with a sure hand on th eart-strings. Mr. Miller's portrayal of he father is the best work he has done n the stage in many years. The rele nables him to put forth the full powe his great acting ability, and the haracter itself wins and holds the sympathy of audiences more effective-ly than any he has created since 'Heartsease.' The play is the biggest success Mr. Miller has produced in ten years. This attraction played Toronto last week to capacity houses, and lelighted audiences.

WOMEN IN FINNISH DIET.

The Finnish Diet has many women members, drawn from the various walks of life. Among other women, there have been at different times in the Diet, a factory inspector, two doctors of philosophy, the principal of a girls' school, a clergyman's widow, the wife of a hooper, five seamstresses, an historical writer and lecturer, a peasant's wife, and the editor of ocial democratic women's weekly who began her wage-earning as servant girl.

"Does your wife always have the last word?" "Um, no. I most always say: 'Yes, dear,' or 'Very true, dear."



Scene from "Bought and Paid For



CONTROL O MR. TIMMS PLAYED SAFE A SHORT STORY

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The remembered distinctly the sense of point. Morrison was harassed; Morpheliness he had had as he assended oneliness he had had as he ascended rison's wife was always ill, or one of the stairs of the lodging-house in Cam- the children was ill, or something of erwell, where he lived; how dingy his other. Then one of the children died. bed-sitting-room had seemed, and how tasteless and sloppy Miss Squibb's food was. The thing inside him kept on saying, "Risk it, man, risk it! Two can live as cheaply as one. Risk it, man, trouble. Then one of the chindren died.

Of course, he was very sorry for Morrison when that happened, but he could not help thinking how fortunate he was to be spared all that. and gone into the street again. He thought that such things would be emembered that he walked aimlessly worse for Morrison than they were bout, listening to the thing inside him likely to be for him. about, listening to the thing inside him saying, "Risk it, man, risk it!" until, to his amazement, he found himself standing outside the door of Miss Gordon's home. His hand was raised to the knocker, when suddenly he said to the thing inside him, "But supposing I were to lose my job, or fall sick, or like in the coat-peg, and began to the coat-peg, and swore horselves. were to lose my job, or fall sick, or something, what would become of me with a wife and perhaps children!"

ter that, and he never saw her again.

remembered that he had taken her and as she went out of the office on the last day of her engagement, and that he said "Good-bye" to her, and wished her good luck. He remembered that she had looked up at him for a moment or two with a queer, questioning look in her eyes, and that she had stood in silence as if she were waiting for him to say something else And then she had gone away. He supposed she had married. Perhaps

rison was poor. Of course, Mr. Timms He had finished the repulsive approach of old age and disaster od provided by Miss Squibb, and then was comforted to some extent by the

And his hand had fallen away from the knocker, and he had turned and fled whocker, and he had turned and fled "I know that," Cook replied. "I'm "I know that," Cook replied. "I'm "I know that," Cook replied.

throw up a fairly safe job for a risky

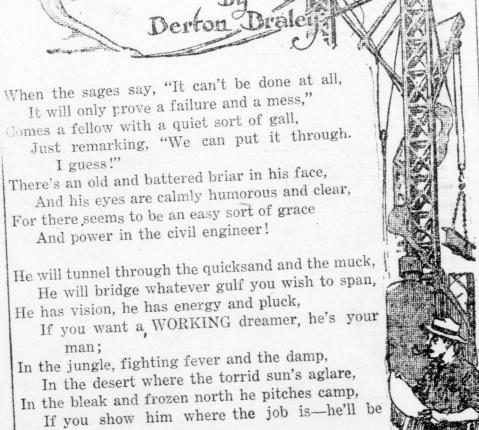
thing like Canada!' "You've got to take risks sometimes," aid Cook obstinately.
'Wait till you're older," replied Mr.

onocker, and ne had turned and hed lack to the dingy bed-sitting-room that he hired from Miss Squibb.

Miss Gordon went away from the ffice of Messrs. Carlingford & Co. soon files that and he reversely her again.

Mr. Timms had asked Cook questions. tions about Canada. Had he any friends there? Had he been promised, definitely promised, employment there? What prospects had he? To his horror, Cook answered that he had not any lighted with the production. The apfriends in Canada, that he had not any plause frequently interrupted the playthere, and that his prospects were nil.
"But it's madness," he urged, "to

inside him was always urging him to Timms, "and you'll know better!" do. Morrison had married, and Mor- And then Cook said a remarkable



He's efficiency—that always finds a way! He is faith, which conquers unbelief and fear, You will find it in the civil engineer!

He has turned the wildest fiction into truth,

He is valor, he is daring, he is youth,

He has made the maddest fancies into steel,

Crushing doubt and all disaster under heel!

gloomily. 'They always say that; and then when you're old, you're too cowgloomily. ardly to know better!" Mr. Timms was too busy trying to

thing. "Yes, I know," he answered

understand what this meant to notice that Cook had gone off, and it was not until Mr. Carlingford called for the oung man that he realized what had

'Where's Cook?" Mr. Carlingford demanded angrily, for he had been kept vaiting a long time, a minute or so. "I think he's gone to Canada, sir!" eplied Mr. Timms,

"To where?" exclaimed Mr. Carling-Mr. Timms explained what had hap-

"Are his books all right?" said Mr. back to his office. "Silly young ass!"

months afterwards, and had stated he was getting on well. "It was rotten at first," he wrote, "but this is worth

Then the dreadful thing happened.

Messrs. Carlingford & Co. became

hapkened and Mr. Misser Co. became

hapkened and Mr. Misser Co. became bankrupt, and Mr. Timms was without desires, he may make known his wishes employment. In a kind of desperation, as to his successor and any last requests he tramped from office to office in he has to make. His wishes as to his search of work, but always he was told successor, however, have no official search of work, but always he was told successor, nowever, have no official TELLI, the grand penitentiary of the weight, and the cardinals are not bound vatican, who will receive Description to be weight. would go home in the evening and calculate the amount of his savings. He quitted the house of Miss Squibb, and ook a cheaper lodging. He estimated the number of weeks he could live on a pound a week without work, and ound that his savings would suffice for year and a half. After that?

He became frenzied when six months had gone by, and he was still unemployed. He tried to live on less than a ound a week, and he removed to till cheaper lodging. One day elt a curious pain, and he ran desperately to a doctor. "If I don't take are of myself," he said, "I may be inable to look for work at all, and hen what will become of me?" vent into the doctor's surgery, and sat lown in the waiting-room to wait his He fingered the pages of lustrated paper that was lying on the able, and found himself getting conused over a picture of stalactites and talagmites that someone had found a fearful cave in Africa. "Queer hings," he was muttering to himself when the doctor summoned him to

He came out of the surgery with a mile on his face. The lines about his outh and eyes seemed to have been olled out. His nervousness and alarm ad gone, and in their place was calm He glanced about him fearlessly, and when he said "Good-day!" to the docor, he said it jauntily.
"Plucky chap, that!" said the doc-

tor, as he shut the door behind him.
"Thank God!" said Mr. Timms; "Oh, hank God. I'm safe now! St. John G. Ervine.

SEAFORTH PLAYERS MADE A GREAT HIT

Packed House Witnessed Clever Productson of "Alice In Wonderland."

[Special to The Advertiser.] no's Opera Hall last evening, was the most successful play ever witnessed in Seaforth, and the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity.

Early in the week the reserved seats had all been sold, and shortly after the doors were opened every available seat had been taken, and with difficulty one secured standing room. The cast included 150 of Seaforth's best talent, and the large audience was greatly de-

Though the entire 150 came in for nigh commendation for their various parts, special mention might be made of Miss Dorothy O'Connell, who as Alice, received repeated ovations. Miss Bee Morson, as the Indian Princess, and Mr. L. T. DeLacey, as Mad Hatter, played their parts exceedingly well.

The performance was staged under the direction of Miss D. Hope Leonard, and the huge success of the production is largely due to the untiring efforts of Miss Dora Scott, the instructor. Although Miss Scott should have been in London yesterday; she was detained by the firemen, who rec ognized the value of her services.

The play was repeated this evening -the reserved seats again having all

THORNDALE DEBATERS WERE CONGRATULATED LOTS OF ROOM IN

Interesting Arguments on Trades Union Questions Were Greatly Enjoyed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Seekers' Bible Class held their social evening at the home of Mr. Charles tract available for manoeuvring. evening at the nome of Mr. Charles water flowing from the two large water flowing from the two large provided, the main feature being a springs has been found absolutely pure, debate, "Resolved, that trade unions

are beneficial to a country." The affirmative was taken by Messrs. E. McLeod and B. Mossip, and the negative by Dr. Armstrong and Mr. J. The referees appointed were Mrs. Jas. Fitzsimons, Mrs. J. Wheaton, and Miss B. Hobbs. They decided in favor of the negative. All the addresses were splendid, and

the debaters were highly commended for their eloquent oratory. Other numbers were a solo by Miss Brown and an instrumental by .Miss

arrothers. The officers for the ensuing year vere appointed as follows: President, Mr. John Stapleton; vice-president, Mr. J. Angus; secretary, Mr. C. Fell; treasurer, Mr. J. Laird; chairman of social ommittee, Mrs. as. Angus; chairman membership committee, Mr. R. Routedge: chairman devotional committee, Mrs. E. McLeod.

After the election of officers lunch was served and a pleasant social evening spent. A hearty vote of thanks was ten-

SOLEMN, IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES MARK THE PASSING AWAY OF A POPE.

The last moments of a dying pontiff are marked by exercises of great solemnity, more impressive than the ceremonies at his funeral. A set form of rites, which have been in vogue so long that the date of their adoption has not been definitely established, are gone through s each Pope passes away.

When the physicians in attendance ipon his holiness decide that death is imminent the cardinals in Rome and the Pope's official household assemble in the bedchamber, ranging themselves about his bed in the order of their rank, Then the Pope's confessor and the car-

Carlingford, and when he had been dinal holding the office of grand peni-reassured, he nodded his head, and went tentiary receive the dying pontiff's last confession. The Pope's sacristan, who is an Augustinian monk and the titular bishop of porphyry, brings him the holy

Mr. Timms replied to Cook's letter, such as to make it possible, he recites and stated very precisely that it would the tridentine profession of faith to the e absurd to give up a comparatively grand penitentiary, who thereupon profe post for a positively uncertain nounces the grand absolution and the hing. It had happened that Cook had formula of indulgence in the article of succeeded, but there was no guaran-tee that he, Timms, would also suc-

Then, if the Pope is still alive and so The next ritual is a recital of the commendation prayers, "Depart Christian absolution.

Soul," etc., by the sacristan. This usually takes place a very few minutes be-This chant is kept up until the Pope is baptismal name with each stroke, says actually dead, all of the cardinals and official household remaining in the death chamber until the end

of the chamber, enters the room. Once within the room, a violet pillow is placed the finger of the dead Pope the symbol on the floor and the chamberlain kneels of authority, the

in silent prayer, while the cardinals and which he hands to the chamberlain. members of the household bow their A prothonotary then reads the formal



CARDINAL

Pope. The cloth is gently thrown back fore the actual passing of the Pope. At from his face, and with a silver hammer the very last moment the penitentiaries the chamberlain thrice taps the dead of St. Peter's—the Franciscan friars—
pontiff on the forehead, and repeating his

After an interval of a few minutes the and the chamberlain says the "De Proardinal chamberlain, gowned in a deep fundis" with prayer and absolution and ardinal chamberlain, gowned in a deep sprinkles the corpse with holy water, field robe, and followed by the prelates sprinkles the corpse with holy water, if the chamber, enters the room. Once The master of the chamber draws from

record of decease, as required by both His prayer finished, the chamberlain the civil and ecclesiastical law. This ends rises and goes to the side of the dead the ceremonies at the deathbed.

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Twelve loads of gypsies passed through here on Wednesday. They called at several farm homes and endeavored to practice palmistry.

THE NEW CAMP SITE Water Is Pure and Goderich Council Will Provide Electric Lights. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Goderich, April 19 .- The farmers livng adjacent to the Murney farm, where it is proposed to hold the military camp this year, have all signed an Thorndale, April 19.—The Treasure agreement to permit military tactics on

furnish electric light. The residents on Anglesea stree from North to Britannia roads, also the residents on Britannia road, from South street to the Sunset Hotel, and on Nelson street, from Colborne street to ouncil to put down cement sidewalks. annual spring show of the Listowel The steamers Gordon and McKee Agricultural Show, and was leading Britannia road, are petitioning the ouncil to put down cement sidewalks. left today for Fort William to load grain for the Goderich Elevator and Transit Company.

CUT AN ARTERY

John Lane, of Walkerton, Had a Close Call From Bleeding to Death. [Special to The Advertiser.]

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Walkerton, April 18. — Mr. John
Lane, while moving a box of dishes,
fell, and one of the broken dishes severed an artery in his throat. It was
with difficulty that his life was saved
by the physicians.
Mr. Millard Grant Stauffer moved
this week to take up his permanent
residence in Collingwood.

dered Mr. and Mrs. Fell for their hos- | FORMER LONDON BOY DIES AT INGERSOLL

Percy Hey Had Only Been III a Week With Pneumonia.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, April 18-Percy Hey, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hey, formerly of London, died at his home here today as a result of an abscess forming in his foot followed by an attack of acute pneumonia. He had been ill only a week. He was in his 14th year, and a member of the Boy Scouts, and of the Baptist Sunday

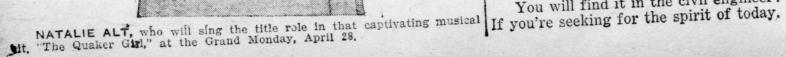
KICK WAS FATAL

Christian Bender, of Listowel, Was Killed at Horse Show.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Listowel, April 18. — Christian Ben-der, a retired farmer, aged 52, was killed this afternoon by a kick from a horse. He was an attendant at the Agricultural Snow, and was leading a horse belonging to Louis Gabel when a horse led by Mr. Gabel in passing in front let fly his heels, striking Mr. Bender directly over the heart. Mr. Bender, besides a widow, leaves one son.

Sportsman-Can you tell me where send a handkerchief I have found elonging to Father Maloney? Irish Priest-I can; but he'll have no use for He's been in Hiven these three





TRUSTEE SHAW AND HEAD OF COLLEGIATE CROSS SWORDS

(Continued From Page One.)

was Mr. McCutcheon's reply? That one year get more instruction in spare periods were no good, and that given subject than others do. Fancy pupils would not work during them. all are going up for one examination Now if this be true of his pupils, it is and yet some forms get six lessons in most deplorable. It shows a lack of appreciation of the school and its management on the part of the pupils which I cannot understand. No wonder the oulk of our students leave it at the earliest possible moment. As an old student of Mr. Weatherill's I can assure you, gentlemen, that if his pupils did not work during spare periods he would know the reason why. Mr. McCutch-eon's statement means to me that his students have lost their desire for knowledge to such an extent that they must have a taskmaster standing over them every hour of the day to make them work. Truly a fine atmosphere

for a seat of learning." Dr. Mugan Charges Unfairness.
At this point, Dr. Mugan, who had that he thought it decidedly unfair for the charges to go on. "Our principal has not seen the charges of Dr. Shaw and he should not be asked to answer them until he has," said he. there are any he wants to look

up I am perfectly agreeable that he be given an opportunity," replied Dr Dr. Shaw then asked about the commercial night school. He is a dation nondescript teachers have been member of the commercial committee, but so far this year, he said, that committee had not been called together. nor had any report of the school presented the board. "The whole concern is something of a mystery," he said. "As chairman of the audit committee, I was called upon to sign some vouchers the other don has two in classics, two in mathe-

tary how he was paid. He did not know, but after making inquiries he while Harbord street, Toronto, ceived \$30 a month for being princi pal, and \$3 for each lesson. Still could not figure it out, so I went to of fifteen. the city treasurer to see if he could throw any light upon the subject, but he could not. He said Mr. McCutcheon made out the accounts, so I shall have to ask Mr. McCutcheon to explain the \$51 for nine lessons

Absent For Two Lessons. Mr. McCutcheon then said that he received \$30 a month as principal, and, ed. Only a specialist should have been during the month at \$3 a lesson, he he choose?

the death of his mother. of time-tables, and after producing as high a certificate as he has. How those of the Collegiate, said that the can we hope to get results from such first requisite for good work was a first-class time-table, and that he did not think Mr. McCutcheon's could be

"We have 26 teachers," he resumed, "Surely it should be possible to arrange a timetable that would allow teachers to take the subjects for which they are especially trained. Instead of that what do we find? Modern language teachers teaching Latin, mathematical teachers teaching science, least one commercial specialist teaching history, and in one form at least we have two teachers teaching one subject to one form on the same afternoon. Moreover some forms of the

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cately tinted.

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ties in such high degree.

ous fancy shapes.

arithmetic a week, some get five and His attitude has its legitimate result some get four.
Says Some Miss Writing. "Then there is a form that has been entirely overlooked in writing, and gets none. These are only a few examples. one-tenth of his time-his time costs

Now what does this mean? It means us \$1,800 a year. Talk about expenrank injustice to both teacher and sive private teachers. This board cerpupils, because no teacher, loaded up tainly supplies them. with a variety of subjects, can get as good results as when teaching a reasonable number, for which he or she has been especially trained.

"One commercial specialist, a woman, teaches' within classes in art as Mr. Davidson does. Besides that she takes stenography, bookkeeping, some English classes, several sharp tilts with Dr. Shaw, said and then is loaded up with one of the him, but Mr. A. M. Hunt, seconded by heaviest subjects on the curriculum, Dr. Mugan, moved that each member and one entirely outside her specialty.

"In the middle school she takes both ancient and British history, and in the lower school British and Canadian history. Mr. McCutcheon is given to warning us that teachers are hard to

get. Is it any wonder? "On Mr. McCutcheon's recommen

Not University Graduates. "By nondescript I mean men who are neither graduates of universities

"Hamilton has three specialists in classics, three in science and seven in moderns, English and history. Londay, and one of the items was Mr. McCutcheon, nine nights, \$51. I could not figure it out, so I asked the secretion of the items was Mr. McCutcheon, nine nights, the other matters and in classics, two in science and five in English, history and moderns. That is, London has five specialists less in the important branches than Hamilton has, Shaw, and he thought it was only fair reported that Mr. McCutcheon re- seventeen specialists out of a staff of eighteen, and Jarvis street, Toronto, I has fourteen specialists out of a staff

"I should like to ask Mr. Me Cutcheon if he lays no stress on qualification, or is it because he cannot get them? Other schools seem to be able to get specialists, and they do not pay well as we do. "Let me give you an example of his

advice in hiring teachers. A while ago a third assistant in science was needthat instead of teaching nine lessons considered, of course. But whom does A man with a first-class had only taught seven, having been certificate? No, he does not. absent for two lessons on account of was bad enough, but take the class he was given to teach. The pupils in it Dr. Shaw then took up the question may after they leave his class obtain

The Upper School Question.

Dr. Shaw then presented a table nowing the comparative size of the ollegiate Institutes of London, Hamton, Harbord and Jarvis streets, Toronto, for the last six years, and contended that London today is in a class with a good eight, nine, ten, or eleven master school such as Chatham, Lindsay, Peterboro and Stratford, where six years ago it compared favorably with Hamilton and Toronto. "This is a ca-tastrophe," said he. "About five per cent. of our boys and girls reach the upper school this year, while at Hamilton and Toronto from 25 to 35 per ent. take the upper school work. should have from 200 to 300 in our upre lost to the higher education."

Conditions Are Reversed. "In 1906 Harbord street paid \$2,325 more for their 18 teachers than we paid for our first 18," said he. "Now we pay \$1,050 more than they pay for the same number. It seems to me that our only advance is in expense." Dr. Shaw then went into the govern-

ment report and the school report, and asked why several differences appeartreatment is superior to any that has ever come under my observation.

Springtime also brings wrinkles to many sensitive skins that are much exposed to winds and changing temperatures. Pour a half pint witch hazel into a basin, then an ounce of powdered saxolite, which quickly dissolves. Bathe the face in this; the effect on a wrinkled skin is remark-the work. Power that the government report was based on the calendar year, and his report on the school year, which made considerable difference in the figures.

"In the high school announcement there is an effort made to hoodwink there is an effort made to hoodwink." -Marie Demarest in Ladies' Favor- there is an effort made to hoodwin the children into taking more subject

than they require, which is not only an injustice to the pupils, but a need-less expense to the city for every lesson taught,' continued Dr. Shaw, "Fewer teachers would be needed were the children allowed to drop the subjects they do not require, yet Mr. McCut cheon has done his utmost to prevent the correction of the error. One Pupil in Greek, In two places in the announcemen

ne discriminates against the classics. in the size of our upper school Greek "Mr. Riddel gives this pupil one leson in Greek every day.

"It needs no words of mine to call our attention to the far more serious ide that out of more than 1,000 students only one is taking the classica course in the upper schol."

At this point Dr. Shaw said that he was finished, but that he was ready to supply figures out of a number of books and reports which he had brought with of the board be supplied with a copy of the charges, and that the principal pe given one, and asked to reply to the charges in writing.

Mr. McCutcheon Replies.

Mr. McCutcheon asked that he be given permission to reply to the charges and when this was granted he said that he was willing to give Dr. Shaw credit for his desire to do all the damage he ould to the Collegiate Institute.

"His incapacity to handle figures is pitiable," said Mr. McCutcheon, "An inant in arms would not show a greater nability to understand the workings of the school than he has."

At this point Dr. Mugan against inisted that the discussion be deferred until the board and the principal were furnished with copies of the charges He wanted to ask questions of to the principal

Principal McCutcheon continued his defence, however, pointing out that the panagement of the school needed his whole time without teaching classes. Why He Took Dictation.

"I take dictation," said he, "simply ecause it fitted in with the timetable, My predecessors taught some subjects, at were frequently called away from lasses owing to other matters of busness, and in that way the classes suffered. I think and I feel sure that ou will all agree with me that it is better to have a teacher with a class all the time in order to teach them properly. One of the main reasons I ook dictation in the lower schools was to become acquainted with the pupils. I object to spare periods, because they are not conducive to good work. If Dr. Shaw had any conception of the work of preparing a timetable he would not credit me with the baby attempts ne contends I have made.

At this point Dr. Shaw objected to the matter being taken up in that way, saying that he should be given an opportunity to answer Mr. McCutcheon's statements.

The question of spare periods was again taken up, and Mr. Gammage that. You did not give me time. You asked if it were not right that during would not treat a dog as I have been spare periods the pupils were on the treated tonight. But you gentlemen know there is a reason for it. I won't

As to Spare Periods. Mr. McCutcheon replied that it would take a wonderful supervision to keep tab on the pupils during those periods. "It is a wonderful pupil that will stay and study during those periods. I find that the class that has the greates number of spare periods has the poorper school instead of 49. Think of it, est attendance, and it is really heart-from 150 to 200 of our boys and girls breaking for a teacher at times," said Mr. McCutcheon.

Dr. Shaw then compared the number of teachers in this city and Hamilton tinued Mr. McCutcheon. "How much Every spring I receive many letters from girls seeking some reliable recipe for removing freckles. Last year I advised many to try mercolized wax. Such favorable results were reported that this season was \$776 in excess of Hamilton's, in has he prepared? And these timetime has Dr. Shaw put in in making was \$776 in excess of Hamilton's, in has he prepared? And these timespite of the fact that they have five tables that he showed here tonight specialists more than London. week. How could he be familiar with

"Those reflections that he made on Mr. Calvert and Mr. Cameron, are the finest teachers in physics in the Province, are a shame. You cannot find men like them that are going begging for positions, and it is a shame that the liberty of speech should go so far as to minimize the services of

such men as they. "In the Province there are 166 that have no upper schools, and in Hamilton and the two Toronto





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schools, and in others, the commercial classes that we teach are not taught. That is what makes the differences in the attendance figures that Dr. Shav

University Gets Some.
"We have the Western University that takes some of the classics pupils, and in spite of this we have a bigger upper school than the average in the Province.

"At the present time there are so many pupils in the upper school who will pass this spring. Some of those who started in on the calendar year, according to the way the Government reports are made out, will not pass this spring, and will go on until next year. That is what makes the difference in my figures in the school report, and the Government report of the calendar year, and I want to say, Dr Shaw, that it was contemptible for you to make such a statement before learning the facts of the case thoroughly. If you had come to me would have given you any information you wanted, but you did not do

say the reason, but you all know." Only Eleven Failed. Mr. McCutcheon then pointed out that last year only 11 pupils failed from the upper school out of 51, and province where the ratio had considerably worse. to get up here and say to me Londor pupils are not getting as good an edu

could answer such a question?' "There are scores of businessme coming and taking our boys; in fact one of my boys was offered \$1,000 ear a short time ago. Some mer chants won't take a boy unless he has attended Collegiate. In the small owns there is not the demand for high chool boys that there is here, and hat is one reason why a lot of them

eation as the pupils in Crediton are

said Mr. McCutcheon, "do you think

eave school."
Mr. Hunt then pressed his motion nd Mr. J. Gunn offered an amendment nat the provincial high school inspec or be called in and asked to furnis a report on the high school manage-ment and the charges, but it lost, and he original motion carried.

A number of the trustees though nat no publicity should be given to he discussion, but were assured that was impossible to keep the investi-

Get to the Bottom. All agreed that it should have

One Page of Wilson History

A Few Brief Facts and Some Guesses About the Fellow Who's to Live in John Bull's Capital.

Many are called, but few will hear, s President Wilson has learned since ne began serving his table d'hote amassadorships. Prominent American citizens, who have refused to have nonor as representatives of their native land in foreign courts thrust upon them, are almost as numerous as the list of boxholders at the Metropolitan Opera House. (See New York's amusement social blue-book.)

Possibly because he believed exiniversity presidents should be proided for, President Wilson first tenred to President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard the post of ambassador to Great Britain, but the discoverer of the five-foot bookshelf couldn't hear

The post was next offered to Walter H. Page, a publisher, of Doubleday, Page & Co., editor of World's Work. Right here it is pertinent to state that President Wilson is an author. Book publishers publish books for authors. The President can, perhaps, remember an experience or two with his publishers, and who knows but he plans to emulate the greatest faunal naturlist and publish a dollar-a-word story ome day, via Doubleday, Page & Co.? That's just a mere guest.

Page demurred. He didn't refuse outright to go ambassadoring, mind rou, but he intimated that silk kneeonts and long hose, with a toy sword, of computing his age). He is a vigor-or say nothing of the upkeep of an es-oblishment such as ambassadors are tainment. expected to maintain, cost a sight more than a mere publisher and literary light, no matter how brilliant, could

lavish entertainment, a palace and a held five years, resigning to become score of bewigged, talcum-powdered literary adviser of Houghton, Mifflin lackeys in silver-laced uniforms, were Company and editor of the Atlantic, not in keeping with the Wilson inter- In 1898 he joined Harper & Bro., as pretation of Jeffersonian simplicity. literary adviser of the New York of-and that if Page would go to the court fice, and editor of the Harper-Me-



WALTER H. PAGE. Walter H. Page is a native of Cary, N. C., and was born in 1858 (business

A graduate of Randolph-Macon College. Virginia, Page was for two years a fellow at Johns Hopkins. He turned It was then the President came to to newspaper work, and in 1890 was and tripled. He told Page that editor of the Forum, which position he



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thorough investigation, and before adonrnment, Dr. Shaw said that Nanted to point out again that he never made a charge against the staff of the Collegiate; that he had no ani-mosity towards Mr. McCutcheon; that his stand was taken for the children o ondon, and that he only hoped that Mr. McCutcheon could show him where ne was wrong.

It is likely that a special meeting of the board will be called shortly to thoroughly discuss the question.

When some time an American "Book of Bad Men" shall be written, one of the most curious incidents it may mention will be one concerning the Allen desperadoes recently executed in Virginia for killing the judge, the commonwealth's attorney, the sheriff, and a juror, while Floyd Allen, the head of a clan of outlaws, was receiving sentence for assaulting a deputy sheriff. Claude Allen, Floyd Allen's son, as reported in the newspapers, was to re-

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Claude Duval-could not have outdone | reconciled the Iron Duke to the use of this exhibition of sentimentality.

his name is attributed to this actor: pretation of Jeffersonian simplicity, interary adviser of the Harper-Mcand that if Page would go to the court fice, and editor of the Harper-Mcof St. James he could do so without straining his bank account.

"So," said Page of North Car'lina,
"So," said Page of luck," or words conveying the same meaning.

"A great-grand-nephew of the dieve in equality and sympathizers, for defending his sympathizers, for defending his sympathizers, father,' and this was in the warden's safe when the boy went to the chair."

The adulation of another Claude—

"I nate the conventional me and so to treat and editor of the Harper-Mcceive "a gold medal, subscribed to by sympathizers, for defending his sympathizers, and this was in the warden's safe when the boy went to the chair."

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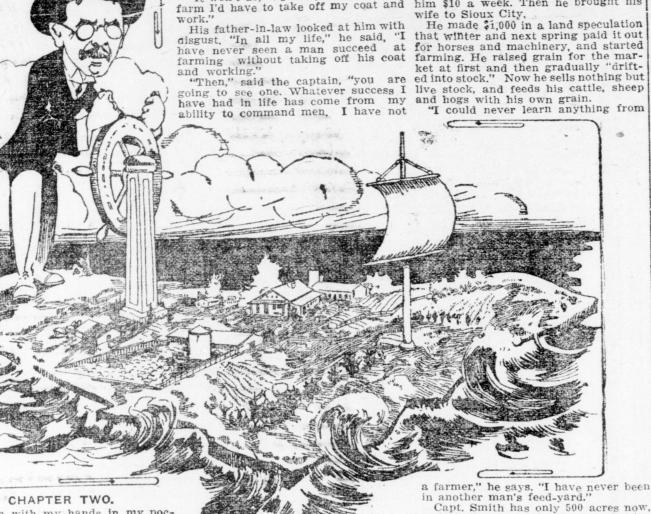
THE ROMANCE OF A SEA CAPTAIN MEASLES EPIDEMIC

By W. H. Alburn

ter-section for him near Sioux City. to know about cattle. It was a good farm, as farms go, but

His father-in-law picked out a quar- him he worked for nothing. He HAD His wife went home-he couldn't Capt. Smith shook his head. support her. At the end of three "It won't do," he said. "Why, on this months the stockyard decided to pay farm I'd have to take off my coat and him \$10 a week. Then he brought his

ket at first and then gradually "drift-



farm with my hands in my pockets," said Capt. Smith, who "commands a farm" and is rated the best farmer in Iowa. "I won't take them out of my pockets to close a gate. I do my farming at home by the fire, and here at the club, and lying under a shade tree, watching my men work. I couldn't harness a team of horses to

learn.
"When I left the sea in 1896 I knew the still forming I'm still "When I left the sea in 1890 I Rich nothing at all about farming. I'm still farming," protested the major. learning. But this year my farm will farming," protested the major. "I can learn," answered the captain. The farm next to mine rents

months' idleness, and remembering that last bitter voyage, he answered, "I'll do it. I think I'd like farming," he added.

He decided to study the cattle business, and tried to get work at the stockyard. When they wouldn't hire

and he gazed down into the upturned

was his keen sense of her suffering that weighed on him now. What a wreck he had made of her life—what infinite com-passion and plty he felt! He held her

But he could not translate his feelings

into words.

"Oh, if there were only something we could do!" she moaned.

"Through all these weeks you have given me hope and strength. You say that I am brave. Your love and devotion have lifted me out of myself; I would be ashamed to be a coward when I think

of all you have endured."

He felt her shiver in his arms, then in the momentary silence the court house bell struck the half hour.

"I thought it was later," she said, as the stroke of the bell died out in the

stillness.
"It is best that you should leave this

lace, dearest—"
"Don't send me from you, John—I canot bear that yet—" she implored.
Pityingly and tenderly his eyes looked
eep into hers. What had she not en-

Pityingiy and tenderly his eyes looked deep into hers. What had she not endured for his sake! And the long days of effort had terminated in this last agony of disappointment; but now, and almost mercilessly, he felt the fruitless struggle was ended. All that remained was the acceptance of an inexorable fate. He drew forward his chair for her, and are the grow wearfly into it he seated.

as she sank wearly into it, he seated himself on the edge of the cot at her

side.
"McBride's murderer-will be found one

of these days, and then all the world will know that what you believe is the truth," said North at length.
"Yes, dear," replied Elizabeth simply. Some whispered word of General Her-

again. It was twelve o'clock. Elizabeth

"Yes, you must go," he said, in the me low voice in which she had spoken.
"I love you, John!"

'As I do you, beloved!" he answered

gently.
"Oh, I cannot leave you! My place is here with you to the very last—do not

'I could not bear it," he said steadily.

He felt her arms tighten about his

Her arms relaxed. He pressed his lips

d fled.
"General Herbert!" he called.
"Instantly the general appeared in the

neck. "Today?" she faltered miserably. "To-

to her pale, cold lips and to her eyes, from which the light of consciousness

face that rested against his breast.

'What is it. dear?" she asked.

Sea Captain Smith Now Commands a Farm Out in lowa.

had my coat off in 18 years. I'm going save my life. And I don't intend to to farm with my hands in my pockets and I want a big farm."

"You're afraid of a horse."
"But I'm not afraid of a man.

we had an even start."

When his wife, "returned from the grave," had joined him at San Francisco, where his vessel was laid up for lack of a cargo, she said: "Why don't you leave the sea?" And facing nine had left \$25 to equip and farm those that than under," he says. "Anyway, I can't lose, even if cattle drop 7 cents" He decided to study the cattle busi- a pound."

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The Prodigal Judge

By Vaughan Kester

out in the distance.

what, but the nights still remained end-

driven across the Square by Thompson, the Idle Hour foreman, and they had passed below the windows of Langham's

Capt. Smith has only 500 acres now and that's too much, he says, for intensive farming. He has two fine farmhouses and many fine farm buildings, the latest one of concrete. He has a silo holding 300 tons and is about to build two more. Here are his figures

for the present year:
His 365 head of cattle cost him \$15, 00. His 200 sheep cost him \$400. He had to buy \$7,000 worth of corn, \$600 worth of cottonseed meal, \$500 worth makes a total charge against his farm of \$27,900.

He expects to sell his cattle for at every year. The soil is the same and order men to take care of my horses." least 9 cents a pound, making \$36,000 and after supper play football we had an even start."

Father-in-law gave up. Son-in-law His hogs will bring him \$4,500, his baseball or some other games."

can't lose, even if cattle drop 7 cents

And how does he do it? By applying efficiency to the farm.

Before him the train, with its trailing echoes, had dwindled away into the silence of the spring night. Scarcely conscious of the direction he was taking he scious of the direction he was taking he walked down the track toward the iron bridge. It was as if some miracle of healing had come to him; his heavy step grew light, his shaking hands became steady, his brain clear; in those first moments of security he was the ease-seeking, pleasure-loving Marshall Langham of seven months before.

As he strode forward he became aware that someone was ahead of him on the track, then presently at the bridge a match was struck, and his eyes, piercing the intervening darkness, saw that a man had paused there to light a pipe. He was quite near the bridge himself when another match flared, and he was able to distinguish the figure of this man who was crouching back of one of the iron girders. A puff of wind extinguished the second match almost immediately, and econd match almost immediately, Yet his arms still held her close to him, she is still unconscious," and he placed after a moment or two in which the her in her father's arms. For a moment his hand lingered on the general's shoul-der. Thank you—good-by!" and he turnwas struck; at the same instant the man must have heard the sound of Langham's der. Thank you—good-by!" and he turned away abruptly.

"Good-by! God bless you, John" said he turned, standing erect, and Langham caught sight of his face. It was Joe Montgomery. Another playful gust found Mr. Montgomery's match, and the two the general in a strained voice.

He seemed to hesitate for a moment as if he wis.ied to say more; then, as North kept his back turned on him, he gathered

kept his back turned on him, he gathered the unconscious girl closer in his arms and walked from the room.

North remained by the window, his hands clutching the bars with convulsive strength, then the wind which blew fresh and strong in his face brought him the sound of wheels; but this quickly died to the distance men stood facing each other in the darkness.

Langham had been about to speak, but the words died on his lips; a wave of hor-ror passed over him. He had known not quite ten minutes of security, and now it was at an end; his terror all revived; this hulking brute who faced him there in the darkness menaced his safety—a few drinks might give him courage to go to Moxlow or to the general with his con-Brockett tiptoed into the cell.

"I am going to lie down and see if I can get some sleep," North said, throwing off his coat. "If I sleep, call me as soon as it is light. Good night." Moxlow or to the general with the fession. How was he to deal with the

"There ain't much Irish about me!" said Montgomery, with a casual oath.
There was a moment of silence. The
handy man was searching his pockets for CHAPTER XXV. On the High Iron Bridge. As the weeks had passed, Marshall a fresh match 'Why have you come back, Joe?" ask-Langham had felt his fears lift some-

ed Langham finally, when he could com-mand himself. less cycles of torment. Wherever he turned, and with whomever he talked, the North case was certain sooner or later to be mentioned. There were hideous Montgomery started violently, and his pipe fell from his mouth.
"Is that you, Boss Langham?" he fal-

rumers affoat, too, concerning General Herbert's activity in behalf of the con-demned man, and in spite of his knowl-edge of the law, he was profoundly af-He stared about him seeking to plerce the darkness, fearful that Langham was not alone, but that Gilmore might be

the handy man with a short laugh.
"No, he's gone for good."
"Well, I ain't sorry. I hope I never see him again—he beat me up awful! I "I am going now, John," she said in a voice so low that he scarcely heard her. "I am going home. You wish it—and you must sleep—" She caught his hands and pressed them to her heart. "Oh, my darling—good-night—"

She came closer in his arms, and held up her lips for him to kiss. The passion of life had given place to the chill of death. It was today that he was to die! No longer could they think of it as a thing of tomorrow, for at last the day had come.

"I am going now, John," she said in a office on their way to the station. It had site is eemed to him an iniquitous thing that the case to defeat the old statesman's position and influence should be brought into the case to defeat this very safety. Racked and tortured, he had no existence outside his fear and hate. All that day Langham haunted the railway station. If any word did come over the wires, he wished to see him, since his appearance must indicate success or fail
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fear and hate. All that day Langham haunted the railway station. If any word did come over the wires, he wished to know it at once, and if General Herbert returned he wished to see him, since his appearance must indicate success or failure. If it were failure, the knowledge would come none too quickly; if success in any degree, he contemplated instant flight, for he was obsessed by the belief that then he would stand somewhat in imminent peril.

He was pacing the long platform when the afternoon train arrived, but his bloodshot eyes searched the crowd in vain for a sight of General Herbert's stalwart figure.

"He has just one more chance to get back in time!" he told himself. "If he doesn't come tonight it means that I am safe!"

His bloodless lips sucked in the warm "Gled! Stick all the cuss words would short the warm of the misshed to make about my goin' home to make about my come to make about my goin' home to make about my eit make about my goin' home to make about my goin' home to make about my eit."

"You won't have to use it."

"You won't have to make about my goin' home to my old woman!"

"I suppose that thirst of yours is unimpaired." inquired Langham.

His burning eyes never for an instant forsook the dark outline of the handy man's slouching figure.

"I dunno, boss; I ain't been drinkin' much lately. Liquor's a bully thing to keep the holes in your pants and your toes out where you can look at 'em if you want to. I dunno as I'll ever take up whisky-drinkin' again." concluded Mr. Montgomery.

"Are you glad to be back, Joe?" asked Langham.

It was anything to gain time; he was thinking desperately, but to no purpose.

am safe!"

His bloodless lips sucked in the warm air. Safe! It was the first time in months that he had dared to tell himself this; yet a moment later and his feed. Montgoment feeling to make the first time in the first time in the feed was anything to gain time; he was anyth this; yet a moment later and his fears were crowding back, crushing him to earth. The general might do much in the six hours that remained to him.

He was hours that remained to him.

doorway.

"She has fainted!" said North.
Her father turned as if with some vague notion of asking assistance, but North checked him.
"For God's sake take her away while

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Earth. The general might do much in the six hours that remained to him.
He was back at his post when the night train drew in, and his heart gave a great leap in his breast as he saw the general leap in his breast as he saw the general might do much in the six hours that remained to him.
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He was back at his post when the night to post; I've seen dogs right here in Moult Hope that had a lot happier time than I've been having—and me a married man. I've always tried to be a good dusband; I hope there won't be no call for me to make a rough-house of it to-night," he added playfully, as he looked of a caross the bridge.

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IS NOT ABATING

Dr. Hutchison Handicapped by the Failure of People to Report Cases.

Although Dr. Hutchinson, medical officer of health, assisted by Dr. Weir, truant officer, has been working hard during the past two weeks in an endeavor to check the measles epidemic in the schools of the city, he claims he is handicapped to a great extent by the "I could never learn anything from failure of people to report the cases. The disease is not abating in the least, and it is said that half the scholars of Chelsea Green school are absent on account of the disease.

Dr. Hutchinson admitted this morning that he visited a school Thursday and found twelve children absent, but whether it was on account of the measles

KEEPING BOYS ON FARM DISCUSSED AT BIRR

Get Him Interested in Business Side Says Agricultural Expert.

Birr, April 18.—The problem of "How o Keep the Young Men and Boys of he Farm" was dealt with in an interesting manner at an open meeting of the Farmers' Club held in the local schoolhouse here. There were over 50 farmers and their wives in attendance to hear Mr. Shearer discuss the question, which is one that is of the greatest importance to farmers through this district.

Mr. Shearer urged the farmer give his boy a chance to do things. "Get him interested in the business of farming," he said. "Interest him in one or two special lines. Teach hir the importance of system. Have him keep track of his accounts and find out how much he is making or losing One of my boys raises geese. As fas as he turns them over he puts the money in the bank, and he can tell you any time how much he has made. One drawback with many farmers is that of hog feed for his little pigs. He allows \$2,500 for farm labor, \$300 for taxes and \$500 for wear and tear. That morning until dark. They would ge along far better if the boy was to quit at half-past five or six every afternoon baseball or some other games. The big problem with many boys is to find some amusement to break the monotony of long and hard farm work I knew a farmer who used to say to his boys when he was going to town with a load of hogs. "Now while I'm gone you get busy and clean out the pig pen." The wise farmer sends the boys to market with the pigs, and thus not only teaches them the practical side of selling but gives them a di version which is greatly appreciated.

During the afternoon Mr. I. B.

Whale, of London demonstrated prun-

Farmers all through this district are making every minute of this fine weather count, and expect by the middle of next week to be well on with age of farm help the situation is not a nearly so bad as in many localities.

HENS PAY WELL IF PROPERLY HANDLED

Practical Talk on Poultry Raising Was Much Enjoyed at Wardsville.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Wardsville, April 18.-The Farmers' Club had a splendid meeting in the town hall last night. The topic, "Poulry Culture," was ably handled by Rev.

The usual attendance was much increased by the presence of a number of ladies who are especially interested the result of further inquiry. in this department of farm work, Many items of great interest and importance hatching, housing, feeding and care of it chickens as well as the marketing of fowl and eggs.

The possibilities of a poultry yard

inder proper conditions were a revelation to many,

Mr. Alex. Douglas occupied the chair. The department of agriculture has acceded to the request of the local club, which asked for a distribution of seed, viz.: oats, barley, potatoes, corn, edge of the law, he was profoundly at feeted by this wild gossip, this ignorant conjecture, which reason and experience alike told him mistated every act that bore on the situation. He was learning just how dependent he had been on Gilmore; no strange imaginings, no foolish vagaries had ever beset the gambler, and his brutal vigar had yielded nothing to terror or remores.

He knew the Herberts had gone to Columbus to make a final appeal to the tive will distribute such articles as sipelas.

St. Thomas Y. M. C. A. workers St. Thomas Y. M. C. A. workers

Some whispered word of General Herberts had gone to the interval of silence that ensued. Then presently in that silence they had both feared to break, the court house bell rang again. It was twelve goldenk, Elizabeth of the department of the several schools receives the handy man with a short laugh.

Clearing his throat.

"No, he's not here," replied Langham quietly. "He's left town."

"Yes, but he'll be coming back," said the handy man with a short laugh."

"No he's not here," replied Langham quietly. "He's left town."

"Yes, but he'll be coming back," said the handy man with a short laugh." exhibit its product at a school fair to Church, Guelph, will go to Saskatoon pices of the Farmers' Club. The judging will be in charge of the department of agriculture, while prizes will be provided by the school sections concerned. The distribution of eggs and seeds will take place the last week of this month

BANKING IN MARCH SHOWS INCREASES

Circulation Jumped Up Five Millions and Deposits Eight. [Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, April 18. — The outstanding features of the March bank statement issued today are increases of five millions in circulation, eight millions in deposits, fourteen millions in outside call loans, and eight millions in current loans. Domestic call loans creased one million.

The principal figures follow: March. February. Circulation .. \$102,202,047 \$ 97,206,715 Demand deposits 357,756,659 349,661,830 Notice deposits 630,434,708 Deposits outside 97,869,303 Call loans, 91,868,886 Canada . . . Call loans out-70,731,030 . . . 109,227,927 95,229,407 Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Current loans, Canada . . . 890,513,446

outside . . . 38,277,672 37,673,798 Liabilities in March were \$1,272,238,-



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WHY THE ARMAMENTS

Atmosphere Created Which Facilitates Sale of Guns

Berlin, April 18 .- During the course of the debate in the Reichstag today on the arm appropriation bill \$260,000,000, Dr. Liebknecht made an amazing statement to the effect that he had learned some weeks ago that the Krupp and Deutsche Waffen Fabriken have been resorting to illici methods to induce French newspapers to arouse an anti-German sentiment in France with the subject of creating an atmosphere which would facilitate the increase of armaments. Germany, he added, as soon as it had received this information communicated it to Herr Von Hoeringen, the secretary of war, who promised to make a thorough and immediate investigation. Herr Hoeringen, said Dr. Liebknecht, had done his duty and the investigation had verified the truth of the story. Several "eminent persons" at Essen have been arrested and were held pending

Dr. Liebknecht also said that the Krupps until recently have maintainwere mentioned in connection with the ed an agent in Berlin whose business was to bribe officials of the war office and the admiralty to obtain secret documents and enable them to anticipate competition by other firms.

WESTERN ONTARIO

William Causland, of Walkerville, secretary-treasurer of the Walkerville Brewing Company, is dead from blood poisoning following an attack of ery-

raised \$67,000 instead of the \$50,000 they set out to get for a new building. Rev. Dr. Dix, pastor of Chalmers

shortly. Contractor Wilson E. Freeland, of St. Thomas, is dead after a brief illness with pneumonia. Russian Jews from Rochester who

expected to get positions as strikebreakers in the tailors' strike were turned back at the border.

LINE FENCE.-A owns a fence

LEGAL QUERIES

which is blown down onto B's property A refuses to put fence up again. Can B put up fence and make A pay for it' ANS .- B can call on the fence viewers, whose award will compel A to put up fence or pay for doing so, if both properties of which the fence is the line are loccupied.

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NOT GUILTY

KEEP INCREASING Italian at Guelph Was Freed of Mur

[Special to The Advertiser.] Guelph, April 18. - The Frazzar murder case went to the jury this af ternoon, after addresses by counse and Chief Justice Meredith. It only ak the jury a short time to decid that Giuseppe Pototelli was not guilty. The prisoner was immediately dis-

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Arrive from the East—*3:52 2.m.,
10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m.,
*6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m.,
3:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10
p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m.,
*3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40
a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,
8:20 p.m. 8:20 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR, Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50

p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH,

STRATFORD BRANCH,
Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45
p.m., 11:25 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 12:80
p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.
LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE,
Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:39 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not narked, daily, except Sunday

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m.,
:50 p.m., *8:15 p.m., *11:12 p.m.,

Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m.,
1:20 a.m., *12:15 p.m., *5:45 p.m., 8:15 m. Depart for the East—*4:33 a.m., 7:00 m., *12:25 p.m., *5:55 p.m. Depart for the West—8:00 a.m., *11:50 a.m., 7:00 p.m., *8:23 p.m., *11:20 Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 4:55 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:20

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PNEUMONIA CURE MAY BE IN SIGHT

Belief Assured by Experiments at Rockefeller Institute.

QUESTION OF STRAINS

Antitoxin Has Been Found That Affects Two Species of Bacillus,

New York, April 18 .- The Rockefeller Institute in its experiments with a serum for the cure of pneumonia has made a d. scovery that may lead eventually after long and patient study to success. Dr. Clarence A. Mc-Williams, who says that he is in a position to know what is going on at the institute, told for the first time of the latest developments of the institute's work at a meeting of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church Club ir Brooklyn, on Thursday night.

How It Was Found. According to Dr. McWilliams the progress made by the institute's physicians consists of the fact that have found serums that affect two strains of the pneumonia bacillus. Working from the fact that the organism of the bacillus consists of six or eight different strains that have not as yet been named, but any one of which might cause the disease, the institute investigators set to work to get the serum that would affect the particular strain with which the patient was affected.

They procured this in the usual manner of obtaining such serums, by inoculatnig a horse with gradually increased doses of the organism that causes pneumonia until the horse was immune to large doses. Then the patient was inoculated with the serum

Two sets of horses were then inoculated, each with its appropriate strain and two separate serums were found. To find out which of the serums should be used on the patient undergoing treatment two sets of mice were inoculated with the patient's sputum and at the same time each set was inoculated with the anti-toxin serum. In one set the anti-toxin affecting the first strain was administered and the other set was inoculated with the serum affecting the second strain. In a short time the physicians were able to determine from which strain the patient was suffering

BLENHEIM MAN WAS PAINFULLY INJURED

C. S. McPherson Struck By a Block Hurled From a Buzz Saw.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Blenheim, April 19.-Mr. C. T. Mc-Pherson met with a very painful accident yesterday while operating a buzz saw at his old place, now owned by Grant & McKenzie. A good-sized piece hurled violently at Mr. McPherson, hitting him in the neck and knocking him over on the track. Dr. Hanks was called, and found one rib broken and Doesn't Want Impression Made internal injuries, the extent of which has not been determined

Wm. Sterling, an old resident of Rondeau and Blenheim, died at his residence yesterday morning. He had been ailing for some time with heart trouble, but was not seriously ill until a few days ago. He was in his 80th The funeral was conducted today at 2 p.m., by Rev. G. W. Dewey and interment was made at Evergreen

Serum Is Found for Diphtheria

Berlin, April 18. - Prof. Behring gave an account today before the medical congress at Wiesbaden of a new antidote to diphtheria. It consists of a mixture of diphtheria toxin and antitoxin, which, in contrast with the old Behring serum, he explained, is completely harmless and more lasting in its effets. Prof. Behring said that he was ready to provide hospitals with serum, but was anxious that acucrate observations should be made of its ef-

A Marburg doctor said today he had inoculated a child with serum and then transferred the serum to another body. It was the first case in which immunity against infection had been secured by means of human serum.

PAISLEY HOTELMAN HAD TO PAY \$100

Pleaded Guilty to Charge of Having Sold Without a License. [Special to The Advertiser.]

\$100 and costs. Dr. Waugh, continuation school inspector, paid an official visit to the school this week and complimented the staff on the good standing of the

Mr. Wm. Flood has sold his residence, "Fairmount Villa," to Mr. W. H. Dawson, hardware merchant. The property consists of a three-story brick, with beautiful grounds and fine stables and about ten acres of land. The price paid was \$3,700, which includes some house-furnishings. Flood intends to go west and prob-

HAS SISTER HERE

James Dusty, of St. Marys, Died Suddenly at Napanee.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Marys, April 19. - The sudden death occurred at Napanee on Thursday of James Dusty, a former resident and native of St. Marys, son of the late Samuel Dusty. The remains were brought here today for burial. There survive a widow, formerly Miss Mary White; four brothers and one sister—Edward, at Chatham; William, at the British Columbia coast; Arthur and Alexander, at Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. (Dr.) Eccles, London. Mr. Dusty was 55 years old.

MINARD'S LIMMENT CURES

LATEST ALBERTA RETURNS SHOW KEEP BOYS OUT LIBERAL MAJORITY OF TWELVE

Edmonton, Alta., April 18.-The re- tions, Peace River and Athabasca, are sult of the provincial election in Al- deferred. erta is the return of the Sifton Government with a large majority. The latest available figures are: Liberals, mier Sifton claims that final returns Truatee Hunt Fears That Un-32; Conservatives, 19; Independent Liberal, 1. Two seats, Pembina and Clearwater, northwest of Edmonton, are yet unheard from, and two electric liberals. Inher Sitton claims that final returns will give him forty members, while the leader of the Opposition, Michener, says the number of Liberals elected are yet unheard from, and two electric liberals.

District Took Firm Stand

on Licenses.

Four Licenses Were Cut Off at St.

Thomas, Three Permanently.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Thomas, April 18. - The West

Elgin license commissioners, at a

meeting held in St. Thomas today.

or good, namely the Wabash Hotel,

ox House may be granted a license

f all needed improvements desired by

A deputation from the Temperance

and Moral Reform League waited up-

on the commissioners, asking that

these four licenses be cut off. In Janu-

cary the people voted against the pro-

[Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, April 18. — The North

erth license commissioners met this

afternoon. A deputation was present

from Mornington and asked for a re-

duction in the number of licenses for

that township. In all there were 29

CLINTON GOES DRY.
[Special to The Advertiser.]

Goderich-Bedford, F. Davis; Bri-

Seaforth-Commercial, A. A.

gennan; Royal, T. D. Pinkney.

PRES. WILSON WOULD

That He Is Indifferent to

California's Legislation

the Federal Government must of ne-

islating and could not make its atti-

the bills were passed. He added, how-

In the meantime the President de-

ment as to the measures should

and passed.

PERTH LOSES.

position to cut off six licenses.

shop licenses last year.

to improve."

ense-W. W. Saults.

ral, G. McDonald. Dublin—L. Wolff

Grand Union, and Stanley. The Wil-

CLINTON

GOES

A number of constituencies are doubtful, and full figures may change

MANY HOTELS MUST LET THE BLIND MINGLE FREELY CLOSE UP SHORTLY

Miss Grace Blackburn Does Not Commissioners All Through the Think They Should Be Segregated.

HELEN KELLER'S HOPES

"Light Through Work: The New-Training For the Blind," was the subect of a most interesting address given by Miss Grace Blackburn before mempers of the Woman's Canadian Club Friday at the Normal School, Miss Blackburn has made a study of the cut off four city hotels, three of them new methods of teaching the blind, and spent some time in New York last winter observing the work of the New York Association for the Blind, of which Miss Winnifred Holt is practicilly the founder.

Miss Blackburn did not believe erned. Her study of the new methods had convinced her that they were unecessary, that a child did not need to sent away among strangers, where e or she would know nothing of life except through other blind eyes, but hat it was possible to educate these children in the public school, and teach them useful trades and professions; they could also learn to enjoy athletics, amusements, and the keepng and tending of pets

avern and three shop licenses grant-Their Love of Music. The speaker graphically described ed, as compared with 34 tavern and 3 ow the new training for the blind had gradually been conceived in the mind of Miss Holt, who while on a visit to Italy, saw how appreciative a group o Clinton, April 18.—As a result of the blind Italian boys were of the music at a concert. This led to the forming ecent vote on local option here no censes were granted here today when of the New York Ticket Bureau for he Centre Huron commissioners met. the Blind, whereby people holding con-Six licenses were applied for. F. Kling, of the Dick House, and Mrs. T. Stephens, of the Queen's, both eert or theatre tickets which they were inable to use, turned them over to the bureau for the use of blind people f Seaforth, and H. James, of the In time the association was organized, and at the present day its work is along many lines of usefulness. A merican House, Brussels, were given hree months, as the chairman said, ommittee for the prevention of blind-The following were given a year's ess, classes for children, which they ould attend and still live at home, the eaching of trades, publication of a ish, J. Reynolds; Colborne, T. Johnson; Ocean, Capt. Babb; Union, J. Lannon; Salts, R. C. King, Shop lifor the blind, compulsory ducation for blind children, all these orm part of the association's work.

As a result, Miss Blackburn said any were leading busy, contented, elf-supporting lives, where formerly ll had been darkness and dreariness

Brussels-Queen's, J. Querin; Cer-Among the women, many were tele hone operators, other stenographers, musicians, basketmakers weavers, makers of pottery and dress-makers. The men also followed nu-PLACATE THE JAPANESE erous vocations whereby they were nabled to earn their own living.

The Hope of Some Day. A letter from Helen Keller, the wonerful blind, deaf, and until recently, nute, woman, was read by Miss Black ourn, in which the writer expressed the hope that some day blind children would be taught in the public schools in company with other children, by means of raised textbooks and maps. Washington, April 18. - President Wilson kept in close touch today with the situation both in Japan and California over the proposed alien level lev Seven associations for work among ed alien land legislation. He read with With regard to blind children in Lonthe dispatches from Tokio don, the speaker stated that there describing popular feelings against the bills and studied the text of the pendwere several, and in some cases they ing measures as well as a synopsis of similar laws in New York and Texas.

The President told his callers that were receiving no education at all. She expressed the hope that the Woman's anadian Club would take up work of this kind. It is probable that Miss Holt will address the club on the work of essity refrain from interference with he association next season.

California, while in the process of leg-Miss Blackburn closed her address tude known to inquiring nations until y reciting Milton's famous sonnet on nis blindness, and also a bright piece ever, that if any impression had been of verse from the pen of Mr. Thomas circulated in Japan that the administration here had become indifferent to Mitcheltree, of this city. Mrs. Betts occupied the chair Ai

the developments in California, such a the close of the address, afternoon tea view was unjustified, and that judgwas served in the Normal School rebe freshment room. withheld until they are finally framed

FIRE AT MEDICINE HAT. Medicine Hat, Alta. April 19. clared that every effort was made to night long up till noon yesterday the keep in touch with the legislative fire department continued to fight the of California. Should treaty fire in the Birnie hardware store before rights be violated, he is hopeful that finally extinguishing it. The loss is Japan will withhold judgment until the \$25,000. A fireman who was burned American courts have dealt with the is suffering but little now and will soon

Characters and Those Who Take Them in Temple of Fame

As will be seen from the following, Josiah Allen's Wife-Miss M. Tory. Paisley, April 19. Mr. J. Ellis, of the Grand Central Hotel, was on trial before Magistrates Gibson and Grant April 23 and 24 under the ausnices of list, among those taking part in the on a charge of selling liquor without a license. He pleaded guilty, and as it was his first offence the fine was are included some of London's pest made as lenient as the law allowed, talent. When it is considered that the proceeds are to be used to erect a preventorium for tubercular children, Green. the Sanatorium Aid Society should be assured of a full house.

Following are those taking part with the character they will represent Goddess of Fame-Mrs. Adam Beck Maids of Honor-Misses Edith Green Ruth Stevely, Nita Black, Louie Mc-

Isabella of Spain-Miss Norine But-

Queen Elizabeth-Miss Eva Munroe Queen Victoria-Miss Jean Labatt. Ruth-Miss Rowena Burns, Marie Antoinette-Miss Marguerite Stuart.

Bridget-Miss Anthistle. Joan of Arc-Mrs. Charles Wilson. Hypathia-Mrs. Alex. F. Purdom. Adelina Patti-Miss Hunt. Canada-Miss Love. Empress Josephine-Mrs. A. D. Jor-

Mary Queen of Scots-Mrs. Will Faulds. Harriett Beecher Stowe-Miss Dorohy Mitchell

Topsy-Miss Pauline Ward. Xantippe—Miss A. Tory. Martha Washington—Miss

Bartram. Pocohontas-Miss Jean Allen. Miriam—Miss C. Armstrong.

Maids—Misses Mary Nicholson,
Freda Clarke, Eula White, Rovena
Clarke, Dora Sabine, Muriel Butler. Rose Bonheur-Mrs. F. Stuart.

Florence Nightingale - Mrs. A.

Maud Muller-Mrs. Higgins. Barbara Fritchie-Miss Jean Walker Flora McDonald-Mrs. Roland Munro. Helen of Troy - Miss Madeline

Mother and Children—Mrs. Reid. Cleopatra-Miss McConnell Portia-Miss McTaggart. Jeptha's Daughter-Miss Marguerite

ceock. Grace Darling-Miss Doris Yarker. Twentieth Century Girl-Miss Meta Macbeth. Elizabeth Barrett Browning-Mrs.

Gillespie. Anna Louise Carey-Miss F. Cullis. Mother Goose—Miss Newberry. Sappho—Miss Dorothy Allen. Rose of Killarney-Miss Edna Green. Tabitha Primrose - Miss Edythe

Warrine Nash. Maggie Mucklebackit-Mrs. Charles Wheeler. Willard-Miss Josephine Spencer.

Laura Secord-Miss Nancy Niven. Antoinette Sterling-Miss Layman. Louise M. Alcott-Mrs. Eccles. Mrs. Partington-Miss Helen Ivey. Ike-Master Gerald White. Alice and Phoebe Carey-Miss Grant, Miss Vining.

Sister of Charity-Miss Dorothy Burns. Jenny Lind-Miss Edith McBride. Heralds to the Goddess-Mr. W. Hilliard Stevely, Mr. George Jewell. Guards to Joan of Arc-Messrs, R. O. Campbell and S. Parkinson. Besides these, there will be a chorus

of 35 children.

OF PLAYGROUNDS IN THE EVENING

supervised, Youngsters Are Apt to Run Wild.

Board Will Not Pay Salary of Supervisor For City System.

At a special meeting of the board of education held Friday night it was decided not to engage a supervisor for the playgrounds. The Playgrounds Association some time ago asked that the board pay the salaries of the assistant principals and the supervisor for the months of January and February for supervising the play-grounds, and that in the event of the appointment of a permanent supervisor his services be loaned to the association during July and August, and that the association be allowed to take some of the apparatus from the school grounds and put it in publie grounds

Some Not Good Boys. Trustee A. M. Hunt pointed out that

there had been considerable complaints from residents in the vicinity of the playgrounds about the action of boys after dark and the language that is used in the grounds, and he suggested that if the board was going to take over the playgrounds' apparatus it nstitutionalism or segregation, espe-ially where blind children were con-He suggested asking the police keep the boys out, and it is likely the board will act on his suggestion. He also said that the mothers' clubs the city were not in favor of allowing

> and said that he thought if the board was going to allow the equipment to be placed in the school-yards the board should control it. A motion by Mr. Hunt that the assistant principals in three schools, who playgrounds during January and February, be paid \$40 each; that the board allow the playgrounds to be equipped with apparatus under the special supervision of the board; that the assistant principals be ppointed supervisors at a salary to be settled later, and that the chairman of the board and the inspector be a

May Move Playthings.

On motion of Dr. Shaw, seconded by Mr. Gunn, it was decided to allow the to be taken from the apparatus school-yards during July and August, and placed in the public playgrounds. The question of alterations to the Collegiate Institute, and a report pre-pared by two builders was not considered on account of the lateness of the hour when the charges made by Dr. Shaw were finished, and were laid over until the next meeting of the

Faith, Hope, Charity Are All Dead Now

[Canadian Press.]

Greenwich, Conn., April 19. - The death here of Mrs. Hope Trower Allcorn, the last of triplets born in England eighty years ago, and named Faith, Hope and Charity, occurred last night.

Charity lived to be only 55 year old. Faith died at the age of 74. The three were born in Herefield, Sussex, Eng., in 1832. Faith and Charity never married, but Hope became the bride of Charles Allcorn in 1852, and came with him and their two children to America and settled in Greenwich, where five more children were

LOCAL NEWS

Will Preach at St. James' .- Rev. Mr forwood will preach in St. James' Church, South London, Sunday morning, and Rev. Professor Wright Sunday

Mayor Will Preach - His Worship Mayor C. M. R. Graham will speak at the York Street Mission Hall Sunday night. The mayoress will sing two numbers by request. The mayoress sang for the Lord for two seasons at the late D. L. Moody's meetings. Evan-gelist Belcher will preach. Subject,

late D. L. Moody's meetings. Evangelist Belcher will preach. Subject, "Is It Possible to Live a Sinless Life."

Sermon to Women.—Next Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Bingham will preach a special sermon to women at the Talbot Street Baptist Church, the subject being "Christ and Woman." The choir will be composed entirely of ladies and special music will be rendered. At the morning service Rev. James Hamilton will preach, the theme being, "The Last Glimpse of Christ in Social Life."

Service of Praise. — A musical treat is promised on Monday evening next when the choir of St. Andrew's Church will give their usual "Service of Praise." Considerable interest is aroused in the appearance of two eminent Scottish vocalists, Mr. J. Shirley Jackson, tenor, and Madam Shirley Jackson, mezzo-soprano, both of whom have been delighting large audiences

Jackson, mezzo-soprano, both of whom have been delighting large audiences per cent patents quoted at \$3 90 to \$3 95 have been delighting large audiences with their solo and duet selections. Both of these singers are engaged for the occasion and will appear in Lon-don for the first time. The choir f the church and other assisting soloists will also be heard.

Popular Sermons Continued .- At the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Richard Whiting continues his popular courses of sermons. He will close these on the Twenty-Third Psalm, speaking moderate, with prices unchanged. Ontario oats quoted at 33c to 34c, outside, and at 37c, on track, Toronto; Western Canada oats quoted at 42c for No. 2, and 40c for No. 3, bay ports. No. 3 C. W. quoted at 37c at opening of navigation. Habbeshaw will sing in the morning, and Miss Hunt and Mr. Webster at night.

Gideonites To Be Here — A num. ing on "From Tent to Palace." Mr. Habbeshaw will sing in the morning, and Miss Hunt and Mr. Webster at

Gideonites To Be Here. - A number of commercial travellers from To-ronto and Hamilton are spending the Sabbath in the city under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, and are taking meetings in a number of the churches. They come especially to address a mass meeting of men in the Auditorium at 4 o'clock. Special music will be rendered by the Excelsior Male Quartette. The travellers are representatives of the band known as "Gideons."

Huron College Appointments .-Huron College appointments for Sunday, April 19, are: Rev. Professor Wright, Memorial, a.m., St. James', o.m.; Rev. R. J. Bowen, Belmont; Rev. E. G. Heaven, Port Stanley; F. Ryott, London Township; S. E. McKegny, St. David's; J. M. Shaw, Aged People's Home; A. S. H. Cree, Middleton; H. C. Light, Pottersburg; C. Simpson, Committee J. S. Cruickshank, G. Princeton; R. Lee, Corey; R. E. B. Bell, Rev. L. W. Diehl, A. Fraser, Charles, Wingham; W. B. Moulton, Dr. Houston,



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FINANCIAL COMMERCIAL

CHICAGO, April 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market steady; beeves, \$7 25 to \$9 25; Texas steers, \$6 75 to \$7 90; stockers and feeders, \$6 10 to \$8 10; cows and helfers, \$7 50 to \$8 40; calves, \$6 50 to \$8 60. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; light, \$8-95 to \$9 30; mixed, \$8 90 to \$9 40; heavy, \$8 70 to \$9 05; roughs, \$8 70 to \$8 90; pigs, \$7 to \$9 15; bulk of sales at \$9 10 to \$9 25. Sheep—Market steady; natives, \$6 50 to \$7 20; yearlings, \$6 50 to \$7 90; lambs, natives, \$6 60 to \$8 75. LIVE STOCK. the apparatus to be moved from the grounds during the summer holidays,

PRODUCE. LIVERPOOL, Ap 11 19—Close.—Wheat—Spot steady; No 3 Manitoba, 7s 734d futures steady; May, 7s 64d; July, 744d; October, 7s 34d. Corn—Spot steady futures steady; May, 7s 6%d; July, 7s 4%d; October, 7s 3%d. Corn—Spot steady; United States mixed, new, 4s 11%d; do, new, kiln-dried, 5s 11%d; do, old, 5s 9d; do, old, via Galveston, 5s 6%d; futures quiet; May, American mixed, 5s %d; July, La Plata, 5s 1%d. Flour—Winter patents, 29s 6d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £4 10s to £5 10s. Pork—Prime mess western, 155s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. 67s; short ribs. 16 to 24 lbs. committee to draft a set of rules, 26 to 30 lbs, 67s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs,

OILS. LONDON, April 18.—Calcutta linseed. April and June, 44s 9d; linseed oil, 25s; sperm oil, £30; petroleum, American refined, 8½d; splrits, 9½d; turpentine spirits, 29s 3d; rosin, American strained, 12s 2d; fine 18s 2d. spirits, 29s 3d; rosin, American strained, 12s 3d; fine, 18s 3d.
SAVANNAH, Ga., April 18.—Turpentine—Firm, 39½c; sales, 333; receipts, 498; shipments, 277; stocks, 17,200. Rosin—Nominal; sales, none; receipts, 1,145; shipments, 2,952; stocks, 62,451.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Refined oil—Spot, prime summer yellow, \$7 07 to \$7 15; good off-oil, \$6 95 to \$7 05; off-oil, \$6 75 to \$6 98; red off-oil, \$6 40 to \$7; winter, \$7 25 to \$8; summer white, \$7 20 to \$8.

DAIRY.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Butter—Firmer eceipts, 5,743 tubs; creamery, 33c to 6½c; state dairy, 29c to 36c; process, 27. o 32c; imitation creamery, firsts, 30c to 1. of actions, and the factory current makes 27. packing stock. receipts, 1,941 boxes; state whole m held, 16% c to 17% c; do, fresh, 11c to 1 Wisconsin whole milk, twins, held, 14c Eggs—Unsettled; receipts, 34,937; fresh-gathered, dirties, 15½c td; do, western gathered white, 200 cases;

TORONTO, April 18.—The local market vas fairly active today. Sugars are quoted, wholesale, in Toronto, in bags, as was fairly active today. Sugars are quoted, wholesale, in Toronto, in bags, as follows: Extra granulated, Redpath's, \$4 60; do Redpath's, 20-lb bags, \$4 70; do St. Lawrence, \$4 60; do St. Lawrence, 20-lb bags, \$4 70; extra Stan. Gran Acadia, bags, \$4 70; Imperial, granulated, \$4 45; Peaver, \$4 45; No. 1 yellow, \$4 20; unbranded yellow, \$4

POTATOES. TORONTO, April 18.—Potatoes—The narket is unchanged. Good Ontario stock market is unchanged Good Ontario stock are quoted at 60c per bag, on track, and Delawares at 70c per bag, on track.

BEANS. TORONTO, April 18.—Beans—Hand-picked quoted at \$2 10 to \$2 20 per bu; primes, \$2, in a jobbing way.

HAY. TORONTO, April 18.—Baled hay—The market is quiet, with a moderate demand. No. 1 is quoted at \$12 to \$12 50, on track, Toronto; No. 2, \$10 50 to \$11. Mixed hay is quoted at \$9 50 to \$10. Baled straw—The market is quiet, with prices of good straw at \$8 50 to \$9, on track, Toronto.

Montreal or Toronto freights. Manitobas are steady. First patents, in jute bags, \$5 30; second patents, in jute bags, \$4 80; strong bakers', in jute bags, \$4 60. Manitoba wheat—The department is firm, with some export demand. No. 1 northern quoted at 1921/20 partners. some export demand. No. 1 northern quoted at 98½c, on track, bay ports; No. 2 at 95¾c; No. 3 at 93c, bay ports Ontario wheat—No. 2 white and red wheat quoted at 94c to 96c, outside, and sprouted, 75c to 88c Oats—The demand is moderate, with prices unchanged. Ontario oats quoted at 33c to 34c outside, and sprouted at 33c to 34c outside.

Feed, 40c to 50c.
Corn—The market continues firm. No. 3 American corn quoted at 62½c, all rall, and at 58c, at bay ports, on opening of navigation. Rye—Prices are nominal. Buckwheat—The market is unchanged, with No. 2 quoted at 52c to 53c, outside. Bran—Manitoba bran is dull at \$19, in bags, Toronto freight. Shorts, \$21, Toponto. eed, 40c to 50c.

PAISLEY BOWLERS

A Galbraith Men Was Elected President at the Annual Meeting.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Paisley, April 19.—At the annual meeting of the bowling club the following officers were elected. lowing officers were elected: President-A. Galbraith. Vice-President-Rev. L. W. Diehl. Secretary-F. C. Ryan

Treasurer-Thos. Muir.

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M'NICOLL OF C.P.R.

Vancouver, B. C., April 18 .- D. Mc-Nicoll, vice-president of the C. P. R., who is here from California, when asked if plied: "Report is greatly exaggerated." will be served

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

Hyde Park, April 19.-The regular NOT RESIGNING monthly meeting of the Woman's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. William Routledge on Wednesday

April 23, at 2:30. The most interesting part of the program will be an instructive talk on breadmaking by the hostess. At the it was true he intended to resign, re- close of the meeting a light luncheon

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

Bank Clearings in Three Cities .-The total bank clearings in Toronto, Hamilton and London for the week ending April 17 were \$41,853,706, \$3,553,461, and \$1,954,336 respectively. Death of Infant .- Alfred Campbell Hardy, infant son of Frederick and rene Hardy, died on Thursday. The uneral will be held from the residence f his aunt, Mrs. Herbert Cook, 205 Adelaide street, on Saturday at I

L. C. I. Cadets to Dance.-The Daugh ers of the Empire are giving a compli-mentary dance to the High School Cadets n the garrison room of the Armories to-night A number of officers and their wives will be present, as well as Princi-pal and Mrs. McCutcheon. Music will furnished by the High School Orches

Must Pay Tuition Fee .- The faculty of Assumtption College of Sandwich, the plaintiffs in an action against Angelo Famularo, of this city, have een given a judgment against the defendant amounting to \$266. The amount is for the tuition of the defendant's son at the college, and also for several incidentals. Messrs. McKillop, Murphy

& Gunn represented the plaintiffs. Piano Recital. - Piano pupils of Miss Jennie Steele gave an artistic and highly-appreciated recital at Conservatory Hall Thursday evening be-fore a large number of parents and friends of the pupils. Those taking friends of the pupils. Those taking part were: Julia Butler, Audrey Webster, Laura Allen, Helen Moore, Mildred Granger, Geraldine Glover, Alice Farquhar, Winnifred Pearson, Alberta Somerville, Vonda Warman, Miller, Irene Foster, Helen Patterson, Geraldine Bindner and Annie Brock. Especially brilliant was the playing of Misses Helen Patterson, Helen Miller, Geraldine Bindner and Annie Brock. The concertos were accompanied on a second piano by Miss Steele. Miss health. Miss Newbury, and Miss Effie Parsons and Mrs. J. Page, vocal pupils of Miss

Belle Brown, ably assisted Industrial and Art School Exhibition The citizens will be pleased to learn hat an opportunity will be afforded them to visit the Industrial and School and thus gain a first-hand idea of the class of work that has been done there during the past winter. The Industrial and Art School has in he short time it has been in operation taken a strong hold upon the citizens. t is filling a long-felt need, and its phenomenal success is a matter of pride to the citizens. The idea of losing the winter term with an exhioition of work and throwing the school open to the public on those evenings as a happy one, and there is no doubt that a great many will avail themselves of the opportunity. The school the equipment and the exhibit of work re each in themselves well worth visit to see. The exhibit will be held n the Alexandra school on the corner of King and Colborne streets on Frilay and Saturday evenings next.

POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Trained at the Westervelt School, Y. M. C. A. Building.

The following young people who attended the Westervelt School have secured positions: John Ball, assistant bookkeeper

Kernohan Lumber Company; Miss M stenographer (temporarily) Flock & Flock, barristers; Mr. W. McNeil, bookkeeper, Beltz & Co.; Miss Mitchell, stenographer, Ontario Loan and Debenture Company; Miss A. Armour, stenographer, McConnell & Fergusson; Miss R. McGay, bookkeeper, Free Press Printing Company; Miss E. Ross, stenographer, J. H. A Beattie, Esq., barrister.



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INSPECTION OF DAIRIES ALMOST COMPLETED

Vendors Must Get Order From M.H.O. Before Applying For License.

Some of the local milkmen have een asking why the annual inspection of dairies by the board of health has not been made, but Dr. Hutchinson states that the inspection is being made and that it is very nearly completed. Dr. C. S. Tamlin, V.S., who superintendents the inspection of herds and dairies from which milk is supplied to the city, is out of town at present, having been absent for the past two weeks, but information was given at his office that he had completed a large part of the annual inspection before leaving the city. Licenses are issued by Inspector

McCallum, and inspection of the dairies is presumed to have taken place before he licenses are granted. Inspector McCallum states that licenses are refused on the authority of the health lepartment, but Dr. Hutchinson states that milk-vendors before applying for a license are supposed to secure an order from the medical officer of

Foreigners Alleged to Be Overlooking Health Regulations of the City

Complaints from residents of south-east section of the city to the effect that the foreigners who reside there are not living up to the provincial health laws in overcrowding their lwellings, have been made at the city hall lately. As a result Dr. Hutchinson, medical officer of health, and Mr. James Lutman, health inspector, will pay a visit to the foreign quarter and summon all offenders.

W.M. Murdoc Becomes C. N. R. Immigration

Word was received at the Grand Trunk depot this morning that Mr. W. M. Murdock, formerly immigration agent at Foronto, had been appointed travelling mmigration agent of the Canadian Northern Railway with headquarters at

Committee Appointed To Re-Name Streets in

At the board of works Thursday night, uitable new names for the streets in which are duplicates of older streets in the central part of the city.

Little Lost Ones

Three young ladies walking down primary class teachers, Mrs. R. M. Berry, Mrs. North and Miss Rossiter; Dundas street shortly after noon today home department visitors, were accosted by a pretty little miss of about 8 years of age, wearing a red sweater coat, Between sobs and with tears streaming down her face, she told them that she could not find her mother and did not know where her

The young ladies explained matters to P. C. Edgar Fowler, who was passing, and he took the little maid with will be held in the Armories, Toronto him to the police station. Hardly had he resumed his when he was accosted by a frantic large, some of the finest horses in the mother, who inquired if he had seen Dominion of Canada having been enanything of a fair-haired little girl tered for competition. The Horse wearing a red sweater coat. He told Show for 1913 promises to be the wearing a red sweater coat. He told her that the child was safe in the po-

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lice station. "But will she be all right there?" inquired the mother. To relieve her anxiety the officer directed her to the Carling street depot, where a happy reunion took place. A little boy also lost his bearings on the downtown streets and spent a short time with the officers. His friends soon arrived to claim him.

BACK YARD CLEAN-UP

The M. H. O. Will Ask at Once for the Appointment of Inspectors.

Dr. Hutchinson, medical officer of the board of health for the appoint- cliffe road bridge is built. ment of back-yard inspectors at once. He thinks the appointments should

the sun gets strong enough to hatch recommended to the council. them.

Health Inspector Lutman says that
Would have been

able to get teams to haul the stuff grant of \$5,000 or \$6,000. away, but that it is next to impossible o hire men or teams for the work. "I never saw such a scarcity teams in all my experience," said Mr. Lutman, "Builders and contractors are and dozens of people telephone hear the request of the city council to every day asking where they can hire enlarge the limits in the city for the enlarge the limits in the city for the free distribution of freight and express. and dozens of people telephone here

Activities of

Scoutmaster Henderson has been ppointed athletic scoutmaster, and is isy arranging a scout baseball

organization, the Scout Rangers, for first-class Scouts over 16 s about to be formed. Inquiries should e made to Mr. Weekes. The badge commissioner, A. S. H. Cree, has notified the scoutmasters of the necessity of annually testing hold-ers of First Aid badges.

London was represented at the second annual scout conference in Toronto last week by Messrs. Copeland, Paull and Raymond, Father Minnehan, of Toronto, and Major Smith, of Chatham, gave splendid addresses. It is the intention to arrange for of rallies, at which prominent naturalists will be asked to speak.

The Sixth West London Troop are specializing in first aid work. Mr. W. B. Clark, of the St. John's Ambulance

Sergt. Jorgensen, of the Ealing Boy Scouts, has retired from the office of scoutmaster.

Scoutmaster E. H. Raymond has or. ganized an intelligence department in connection with the London Boy Scouts. This department will soon be the London Boy in a position to supply maps of the surrounding country. The following is the standing

Ninth Troop to date. Particulars of the other troops will be given next Scoutmaster-W. B. Brady. Assistant Scoutmasters-E. H. Ray

mond, F. H. Paull. Instructor—F. W. D. Smith, All-Round Scout—Fred Hunt. Number on roll, 40; number of ac ive members, 30; number, of second-lass Scouts, 16. Total number of Number Eight Troop has a total en-

rollment of 49. (Signed) G. F. COPELAND. Empress S. S. in Thriving State

The annual meeting of the Empress Avenue Methodist Sunday School was held Thursday evening in the Sunday when they drove into a swollen creek school room. Reports of the year's on the way to Sheho. The bodies work were given, the officers showing have been recovered. gratifying results in all departments. The secretary's report showed the Agent at Toronto number of members on roll to be 349. with an average attendance of 217, and an average offering each Sunday of \$6.11. The treasurer's report also was satisfactory, showing the school to be in good financial standing.

The following officers and teachers were elected for the ensuing year Superintendent, Wm. Gibson; assistant superintendents, W. D. Quigley and L D. Graham; secretary, Percy Wilkins; assistant secretary, Wm. Parker; treasurer, Miss E. A. Woodward; pianist Miss A. Bowie; assistant pianist, Miss Bentley; superintendent of home de-New City Districts partment, Mrs. (Rev.) Cosens; secre tary-treasurer of home department, Miss E. A. Woodward; superintendent of primary department, Mrs. R. M. Chairman Bennett and City Clerk Baker Berry; superintendent of cradle roll dewere appointed a committee to report on partment, Miss Rossiter; musical director for primary department, Mrs the newly-annexed districts, the names H. Rossiter; teachers for boys' classes R. G. Bowie, Mrs. Cosens, Mrs. Quigley, Mr. B. Lawton, Mrs. Bibbings, Miss Hoath, Miss Edwards, Mrs. Pevoy, Mrs. George Rossiter; girls' classes, Miss E Restored by Police A. Woodward, Mrs. Bowie, Miss Fuller, Miss McPherson, Mrs. Lorking, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Robb, Miss Govenlock

Woodward and Mrs. Greenway. CANADIAN NATIONAL HORSE

Greene, Mrs. R. Berry, Mrs. H. Rossi-

ter, Miss Robb, Miss Leslie, Miss E. A.

SHOW. The nineteenth Canadian National Horse Show, with military competition on April 29th, continuing to May 8 The entries this year are exceptionally best that has yet been held.

"No. I'm sorry, but I'll be a sister to you." "Pardon me, I have plenty of sisters. What I wanted was a mother."-Life. "Is your husband easy to get along with?" "Easy? Why he doesn't even with?

object to going to church suppers."-Detroit Free Press.

ASK \$164,000 FOR SCHOOLS

Number 1 Committee Forwards School Board's Request to Council.

IS IN GRANT SIGHT

Debentures amounting to \$164,000 for school purposes were passed by the finance committee of the city council IS NOW IN ORDER Friday afternoon. Chairman E. R. Dennis, A. M. Hunt and W. W. Gammage, of the board of education, were present. The debentures include \$70,000 for Aberdeen School, \$35,000 for an addition to Alexandra School for industrial purposes, \$10,000 for a new heating plant in Talbot Street School, \$33,000 for an addition to Chesley Avenue School, for an addition for a site in Dr. Hutchinson, medical officer of South London for both West and health, will ask at the next meeting South London pupils after the Wharn-

Inquiries Into Expense Ald. Richter thought it an inopportune time to ask for so much money. have been made some time ago in order that the men might have an opportunity of getting at work early and finishing the inspections before the hot light a price, \$35,000 was not being asked for "something whimsical." The should be done early in the spring in work accomplished by the industrial order that the places where flies and school, and on the motion of Ald. Johngerms breed may be cleaned up before son the entire amount asked for was It was also pointed out that if the industrial school added two courses in

many of the yards would have been applied science and electrical work, clean up now if the people had been it will this year receive a government It was decided that the short term debentures should bear 5 per cent interest, and the long term debentures

4½ per cent.
Ald. Moore and City Solicitor Mere-Lutman. "Builders and contractors are handicapped on account of not being able to get teams to do excavating, dith were appointed to represent the city at the meeting of the railway commissioners in Toronto, April 30, to

Grant to Poultrymen. Dr. Niven and William McNeil, representing the London Poultry Associathe Boy Scouts tion, asked the committee to make the customary grant of \$200 for the Thanksgiving poultry show. Applications for annual grants were

also received from the Salvation Army and the Trades and Labor Council. The assessor's clerks wrote, asking for an increase of pay from \$12 to \$15

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, April 19. - The heavy ice in Lake Superior has caused the ern Navigation Company to defer the sailing date of the Hamonic until the 26th of April. It was expected that the boat would leave today, but ice reports from the Soo were too unfav-

Five big freighters passed up the St. Clair River last night, one behind the other. The boats left Buffalo to-gether, bound up, loaded with coal for Superior ports. It is likely that they will be delayed at the Soo for two or three days. Eight vessels loaded with grain are

expected to arrive at the Port Huron elevator from Fort William. This will be one of the largest consignments of grain that has ever been received at It is understood that it will be shipped out by car as fast as it is un-loaded. Much of the grain received at the American city is reconsigned to

DOUBLE TRAGEDY NEAR SASKATOON

[Canadian Press.]
Saskatoon, April 19.— Fred W.
MacFarlane, a horse dealer in Lanigan, and an unknown livery driver were drowned together with one horse

STILL UNFINISHED

Only One Abutment on Black River Bridge Is Completed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, April 19.—Sarnia people hav bout given up hope that the bridge ver Black River in Port Huron will ver be completed. The structure should have been done some two months ago at the least, and so far no more than one abutment has been completed. The shoppers from here who go over to that town besides those that cross to take the Interurban cars to Detroit, are forced to go across Black River by way of an inconvenient and out of the way foot bridge, and

MERCHANTS' MEETING

Matters of Interest to Various Businesses To Be Discussed. [Special to The Advertiser.]

they are getting about tired of it.

Sarnia, April 19.—The local merchants will hold a meeting in police court on Tuesday evening next. Questions of importance to the town's business interests will be discussed and several other questions considered. It ly expected that most of the merchants

SUNDAY FUNERAL

Sons of Scotland To Be in Cortege of George Bruce. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, April 19.—The funeral of George Bruce, local contractor, who died at his home here Wednesday, will take place from the family residence Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The flag on the town hall is at half mast out of respect to the dead man who was a former member of the council. Sons of Scotland will attend the funeral in a body.

Shadrach Mann, aged 81, died at his home on George street yesterday. The

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ATTEMPT TO BOMB A HISTORIC RELIC

Militant Suffragettes Attack the Famous Smeaton Tower at Plymouth Hoe.

Plymouth, April 19. - A militant suffragette "bomb troop" this morning attempted to blow up the famous Smeaton tower on Plymouth Hoe, which is the original Eddystone lighthouse, built by John Smeaton in 1756-59, dismantled when it had become antiquated, and re-erected on the Hoe

As in many instances of recent date the bomb employed by the militonts failed to explode. It consisted of the usual cylindrical tin canister filled with explosives, and a fuse attached at the top. The fuse had been lighted, however small, is a support to find the most modest however small, is a support to find the find but was apparently extinguished by

On the cylinder the woman painted in bold letters the words, "Votes for Women," "Death in Ten Minues," while all around was scattered suffragette literature.

Eradstreet's Weekly Report The following report of trade condi-

tions in London and district appears in Bradstreet's issue of today: "London reports to Bradstreet's say that wet weather has prevented seed-ing being done up to date, but the fine MRS. ADLON ARMSTRONG, Olney, Bucks, England weather of the last few days will start it going next week. Factories are fully engaged filling orders. Hardware, drygoods and building materials are moving freely, and fair remittances keep the situation healthy." LONDON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

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Terms reasonable. Exams twice a Write for year book and curri-F. Linforth Willgoose, Mus. Bac. year. principal; Lottie L. Armstrong, regis

"Why don't you take a wife, old chap?" "Oh, I don't know." "You must have a reason." "Well, the fact is. I couldn't afford a 1913 wife on my 1912 salary."-Washington Herald. "Father, my watch is mentally de funeral will take place from the fam-ily residence on Monday next and be mentally deranged!" "Mine is. The burial will be made in Lakeview Ceme- jeweller told me today it had lost its

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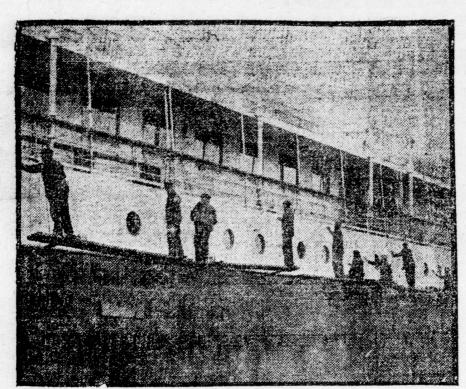
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opening of navigation. The Sailor Rouses Himself. All winter long the various craft modern steel leviathans, powerful little tugs, stately passenger steamers, snub-nosed barges, and barepoled, wind-jamming schooners, have lain at anchor and wharf in lonely desolation, their decks swept by snow and sleet, and apparently forgotten by the world. But now the waterfront has blossomed forth into a hustling. bustling community of human activity, and the sailormen who have been whiling away the two or three idle months at their disposal are returning daily, suitcase and turkey in hand to man the fleet, that for another nine months will ply up and down, and in and out of all the Highways and Byways of the Great Lakes.

Now a ship is just like a house or a railroad engine, or any other comparison one cares to make, because, pefore it is put into commission for the season's work it must be repaired. cleaned, painted, and fixed up with much care as milady gives her

Scrubbing Whitework Not Romantic. Sailing is a romantic profession so novelists without number have told us, and of course there is no small mea-sure of truth in the statement, but there isn't what borders on the romantic in the work of fitting out a One does not experience thrills of joy in one's shoes; there is nothing bliss- like a marine machine shop.

And was there ever and along about noon you will feel as hungry as a starved bear after its

When Dinner Comes.

O! never was Siren's call sweeter than the tinkle of the cook's bell: indigestion is a thing unknown. Souse your head in a bucket of water, give hasty lick to your hair; plunge into the mess room; sit down before plate after plate of steaming good things and learn what it is to eat with the appetite of a healthy man. I am however, giving pecedence to reminiscence, so let's get back to ships themselves, and look a little deeper into this probem of fitting out. It's a business proposition to the owners, and considering it from that angle for a space et's get down to the facts and figures. As a usual thing the fitting out of a boat is done in the Spring, but on some of the vessels the work of fitting out is started as soon as the ship lays ready to leave as soon as the ice clears away. But the vast majority of lake craft are made ready along in March and April, and as this preparation identical, no matter when it is done, we will chose Springtime for our journeys along the wharfs. It is much more comfortable when the weather is

warm anyway. The Engineers Come First. The after-crew, that is the engineer big ship. In fact, it is what most of and his helpers, are the first to arrive us would call a disagreeable, dirty job and promptly proceed to overhaul, repair, and place in faultless condition. when scrubbing whitework, especially the massive engines and boilers, that when the whitework happens to be propel the big steel hull up and down overhead, and little streams of soapy river and lake. Under this department water worm their way down one's neck comes also all the plumbing, and the and arms, trickle under one's shirt electrical work of the boat, and for and finally accumulate in little puddles many days the bowels of the ship are ful about overhauling machinery, and come the mates and usually several becoming saturated with oil and grime, members of the forward crew. It is nor is it at all pleasant to hang over upon the mate that the actual responside on a swinging staging and sibility of getting the ship into condaub paint on an immense area of dition devolves, that is, apart from the And yet there are compen- engine room, for be it understood that the chief engineer is a little tin king on wheels in the oily sanctum that a general foreman until such time as Overhead the sky is blue and soft, holds his beloved engines, and woe the breeze off the water has a peculiar be it to the man who dare question fragrance all its own, a combination his dominion.



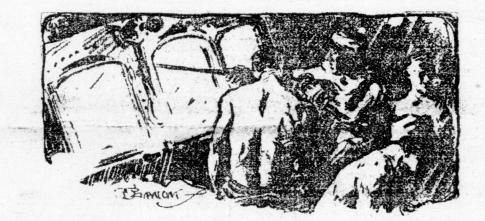
It's pleasant on the upper deck Where ocean breezes blow, To lazy in a steamer chair And watch the waves that flow; It's pleasant on the upper deck, But mighty hot below.

There's fun upon the upper deck, There's mirth and laughter free, There's music on the upper deck As gay as it can be, But it's the boilers down below That drives her through the sea.

It's fine upon the upper deck, While downward, near the keel, The blaze will make you nearly blind, The heat will make you reel. But we're the boys who make the steam That drives the shaft of steel.

The people on the upper deck, They only pays their way; We stokers in the boiler room, We envies such as they, But we-we drives the bloomin' ship, While they—they only play!

There always is an upper deck And boilers down below, And them that's on the upper deck, They think they're all the show, But it's the fellows near the keel That makes the vessel go.





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Inavigating officer.

Sarnia's Natural Waterfront.

Mr. Mate is to all practical purposes, when he assumes the dignity

Cooking Up the "Sougee." experience, and the process is very gineers, and courteous stewards, I of handkerchiefs, the gigantic fleet of First of all the ship must be scrubbed simple. "Sougee" is nothing more learned that a good deal of the fitting the inland marine, will cast off cable a general foreman that such that is the sale and gallons of "sougee" must be made, the hoat is ready to leave the wharf, and gallons of "sougee" must be made, than a combination of washing powder, out was done by contract, and puranther season when he assumes the dignity of a A convenient place to make this is in lye and hot water, and is applied suing my investigations farther I over the bluest, purest waters in the the bath tub, as the writer knows from with old brooms, scrub brushes, etc., discovered that ten tons of white lead world.

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A Group of Scrubbers at Work.

Scrubbing Over Whole Ship With "Sougee" Is One of Crew's Dirty Jobs, But the Promise of Long Voyages Is Enticing to Them.

exceedingly disagreeable. The crew start scrubbing the top work first, followed by a man with a hose who washes off the cabins and decks as fast as the gang finish scrubbing them. And as the men work downward other members of the crew attack the cleansed surfaces with paint, and so the modus operandi continues until the vessel assumes a white, clean appearance, utterly at variance with the besmirched plumage

she has worn all winter. ines ordered to replace old ones, inventory taken, and everything made painting iron, cleaning in readiness to cast off the minute compartments, etc.

sailing orders are received. What "Fitting Out" Means.

pared for the coming season, and a flaw is found. quantity of miscellaneous but elucilative information he collected while

ne behind the other along the docks, wagon loads of supplies were being elevation, that commanded an excelcarted aboard, men hurried up and down the gangways, still others below me, and everywhere the scene wung on stagings all along the sides with brush and paint bucket up on the captain's bridge a full fifty feet colors aboard schooners old weather above where I stood on the dock, three brasswork, from the empty hold came the metallic clang of a sledge, petty officers shouted orders, and at various places along the whole places along the wharf contractors tive gasoline launch. "Just a few more days," I pondered, and over the vast stood looking on, blue prints in hand reaches of the Great Lakes will sound flanked by occasional groups of reaches of the Great Lakes will sound

Ten Tons of White Lead. By dint of much apparently aimless burg, here in Sarnia, at every port on wandering around here and there, in- the fresh water seas, amid a medley terviewing burly mates, smiling en- of whistles, shouted orders, and waving

which is also a simple operation, but had been used to paint the three vessels, exclusive of the hulls, on which one hundred gallons of black paint was gallons of linseed oil, ten barrels of turpentine, fifty gallons of dryer, seventy gallons of varnish, one hundred gallons of white enamel and four tons of red lead had been used as well, both on the interior and exterior work. Two thousand dollars worth of staterooms and dining hall, to replace that worn out last year, and the cost of cleaning and relaying the carpets

Then, the interior of the cabin must be cleaned, painted, and varnished, the forecastle, fantail, and a score of cubby, women have been employed mending holes must be thoroughly house- linen that was still serviceable, at a leaned, supplies for the season must weekly wage of nine dollars, and for be secured and taken aboard, new the last three months twenty men have worked on the boats scraping and

\$4,500 Repairs to Machinery.

A shrewd middle-aged Scotch en-In the last few paragraphs I have gineer, a typical mariner of the inland merely given a brief outline of the seas, whose twinkling blue eyes took essential details of fitting out aboard in every det il of the work around him the average steel hulled lake carrier, in one sharp glance, paused with a There are, however, vessels and vessels piece of cotton waste in his hand to differing both in construction and de-sign, as well as in material, those of to his helpers, that in his engine the modern regime being built of steel, room alone the cost of overhauling and while those of the past are wooden repairing would be at least about hulls: not only this but there are forty-five hundred dollars. Stopping different classes of ships, passenger, in his labors for an instant he exfreight, and government boats, tugs, plained, that the general overhauling sailing craft, and many more distinct of the machinery starts as soon as the types, but in all these fitting-out does not differ in character but in scope. which distribute water to various Some idea of what house-cleaning a parts of the boat are then filled with monster lake passenger steamer means black oil to prevent freezing and durcan be obtained from a visit the writer ing the months of winter, machinists paid to the wharfs where the stately go over every bolt and bar of the huge passenger steamers of the Northern engines and boilers, replacing and Navigation Company are being pre- strengthening wherever the slightest

Just a Few More Days.

Rambling farther down the docks, Three of the big vessels were tied picking my way among barrels and scattered lumber, I finally reached an was the same. Little lumber hookers colors, aboard schooners old weather beaten sails were being replaced by the opening whistle of navigation. In far away Port Arthur, Fort Wiliam, Duluth, down at Buffalo, at Amherst-

HISTORIAN OF THE TITANIC TELLS OF ITS HEROES

Colonel Gracie's Book, About To Be Published, a Vivid Narrative of the Disaster That shocked the World Just a Year Ago

Tomorrow, April 14, is the anniver-

Col. Gracie spent the six months following the loss of the liner in writing his book, and at the book had been finished all but the last chapter. He may therebut the last chapter. He may therebut the last chapter. He may therebut the considered the historian of palace seemed almost too good to last to the following the loss of the liner in writing practically his entire time to the following the loss of the liner in writing practically his entire time to the following the loss of the liner in writing practically his entire time to the fact that at the viewing the supposed safety application of the launching of the New heralded, in admiring and commenting on the launching of the

heroism of the passengers, both the men and the women. Though many a fell at the siege of Petersburg. to every prominent survivor whom he graphic narrative has been printed of the passengers of the siege of Petersburg. The siege of Petersburg in a direct line. He was advanted at the siege of Petersburg.

everyone at the time of the calamity. With no attempt at fine writing, the whole narrative is simple and full of interest. Here are some extracts from

"The day we left Southampton we witnessed the accident to the American liner New York lying at her pier, which happened when the displace-

[From the New York Sun, April 13, this, one of the greatest calamities of and resulted in his appointment on ment of water by the gigantic ship now used in reference to the Titanic, April 14, this marvellous ship was con- without some terrible retribution. That modern times.

Col. Gracie, as is well known, was a member of an old New York family.

Truth About the Titanic," Col. Gracie as born in Alabama.

The staff of the governor of Alabama.

Titanic caused a suction which pulled being then referred to as "the last ceded by all to be the perfection of this beautiful Sunday morning should be the final day of reckoning for most to his wife and called her attention to and nearly caused a collision. By some the staff of the governor of Alabama.

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Last Words of Colonel Astor and Mr. and Mrs. Straus

Given in Extracts Made Public For the First Time

-Intimate Details of Disaster.

sary of the disaster of the Titanic. It He was born in Alabama. His par- did not rely on mere hearsay and his this incident was looked upon as an the wonderful progress which had been on the speed of the preceding day, on the speed of the preceding day, on the speed of the preceding day. was a disaster that shocked the world and yet evoked a thrill of pride at the was 4 years old. His father served as every effort to obtain all his information and the world and yet evoked a thrill of pride at the was 4 years old. His father served as every effort to obtain all his information and info "In speaking of this accident, Mr. acme of perfection today and compartination after a record-making trip of Mr. and Mrs. Straus. In fact, we men and the women. Though many a graphic narrative has been printed of the sinking of the great steamship, the sinking of the great stataches to the forth-coming publication of "The About the Titanic," written by Collog Gracie spent the Six months Archibald C. Gracie spent the Six months (Col. Gracie spent the six months (Col. Gracie spent the six months following the loss of the line; in write book, and at the time of his book, and at the time of his hook, and at the time of his hook and one of his asset the fifth of the name that it seemed only consideration. Straus, who stood beside me at tively only a few years before.

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"During this final day I saw much

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A GREAT FRENCH ACTRESS AND HER MEMORIES OF HUGO AND DUMAS

[From the Literary Digest.]

Madame Judith, of the Comedie Francaise, was a contemporary of the great Rachel, and yet she died only a few months ago, To be sure, Madame Judith was 85 years of age when she passed from Paris to the world beyond, but if we may judge by her memory, she was as keen of mind as though she was still living in the midst of those things that make Paris unique among the cities of the world.

Madame Judith numbered among her friends Victor Hugo, Dumas, father and son, Alfred de Musset, George Sand, Theophile Gautier, Louis Napoleon, Ponsard, poet and playwright, in short, all the distinguished men and women of her time and country. was the original of Hugo's "Marion Delorme," and tells us of the thrilling experiences that marked the first per-

formance of that play.

Like Rachel, Madame Judith was a Tewess, and yet she tells us with a winkle in her pen that the painter, Lanthoine, asked her to sit to him for a portrait of the Madonna that he had her. He was then a comparatively en commissioned to paint for Mount Carmel Monastery in Palestine. and there it hangs today.

Rachel and Judith were not only contemporaries on the stage, but they vere children together, and it was M. Felix, Rachel's father, who taught her

While there was a certain amount of jealousy between the two actresses sincerely admired Rachel's the latter while disposed toward her childlood's companion. Rachel's last apearance in Paris was at a benefit for This was just before her de arture for America. In Philadelphia achel caught cold behind the scenes f the theatre and came home to die the was only thirty-eight, and would robably have achieved greater disinction had she lived a few years onger; but, after all, is it not better o die young in the height of one flory, than to lag superfluous on the Shakespeare says so, and b was a very wise man, particularly in

natters concerning his profession.

It must be said of Madame Judith' secollections that they are principali of the gay life of Paris, of men and their mistresses, and the intrigues not only of Bohemia, but of those who ived in the shadow, or sunshine, of the throne. Of Rachel she says:

"She was dignified without being stiff; majestic without being pompous. She spoke earnestly and passionately, but she never declaimed. Her features expressed tragedy with out effort, and when in repose were dreamy and melancholy, becoming terrible when she was agitated by grief, anger, or jealous rage. Her voice, which was clear and powerful, never assumed any peculiar intona tion, but changed constantly according to the feelings interpreted, becoming now caressing, now languorous, vibrating, passionate, imperious harsh, or sibilant, according to cir-

I have often been present at her toilette in her dressing-room at the theatre, and I can tell you it was got through quickly enough. Although she was thin she was so well proportioned that the antique costume seemed to have been invented for her. She never took the trouble to George on as it was, and it draped itself naturally, lending itself effectively to her movements, the pleats seeming to arrange themselves about limbs as though they felt that she lent her beauty to them."

Of Victor Hugo she writes: "One day when Alexander Dumas was calling on me he said to me Blanchette, come and dine with me

tonight, Victor Hugo will be there." "Blanchette was a nickname given to me because of my fair complexion accepted the invitation. I knew Victor Hugo slightly, but had rarely met him. On this particular even ing he was more interesting that usual. Generally he was very taciturn, and I generally found him a tiresome as any burgrave, which i saying no little.

"On this occasion he was in very good spirits, and I remember a good deal of the conversation that took

"Talking of poetry, somebody quoted Alfred de Musset, and Victor

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Spread on Limbs. Red and Inflamed. Became Sores. Had to Tie Hands While He Slept, Well, Thanks to Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

St. Cesaire, Quebec .- "My child was scarcely two months and a half old when his face and arms became covered with little red pimples which a little later spread on his limbs. The pimples were very red and inflamed. They were like a little red spot which soon became a little larger and raised up. There were four or five together.

These pimples caused him to scratch so that we had to tie his hands while he slept. The itching made him suffer so much that he cried part of the night, waking up most of the people in the house. The pimples became sores and

were very painful. "I used without success several remedies which were recommended to me. I then used Cuticura Ointment and Soap, giving him a bath every morning with hot water and Cuticura Soap, and then applied a thin layer of Cuticura Ointment on the parts affected. They gave great relief with the first application. After using one box of Cuticura Ointment and a little more than one cake of Cuticura Soap my child was completely cured. Thanks to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment my baby is perfectly well, and I shall always have them at hand."

(Signed) Mrs. N. Jobin, Jan. 4, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. A single set is often sufficient. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 37D. Boston, U. S. A.

Hugo was led to express his opinion on his illustrious fellow author. 'Yes,' he said, 'he has immense He boasts that there are some who consider him as good a poet as I am!'

"Dumas jogged my elbow, and it was all I could do to help laughing.
"At the end of the meal Hugo treated us to a very strange exhibition. He put a whole orange, rind and all, into his mouth, and then managed to thrust as many pieces of sugar as possible into his cheeks This achieved, he began to scrunch it all up with his lips tightly closed. In the midst of this operation he swallowed down two liquer-glasses to Kirsch and a few minutes later opened his mouth wide. It was empty! No one made any attempt to imitate him, possibly because no one else had teeth good enough for such

Judith played in a little piece by Alfred de Musset, and the poet came to her apartment to read the lines to young man, but did not look it.

"I was very proud to receive him. It was the first time I was brought into personal relations with him, and came face to face with him. Shall I confess it? The impression he made on me was a very ambiguous one for good and bad were strangely blended, or rather conflicted, in his nature. He was but 37 years old then, but he looked nearly 60, so flabby were his features and so dull his eyes, so muddy was his complexion, so blase his expression, and

so languid his walk. "Looking at this nightmare of a De Musset, I also realized the terrible vengeance with which Nature pursues those who abuse the joys she gives. The man, who for of sensual voluptuousness and of frenzied passion, was there before my eyes, with trembling hands, slobbering mouth, teeth chattering with intermittent fever, his whole body distorted and bent, and every now and then shaken with convulsive triumphant victor of days gone by. I assure you I am not exaggerating in the least.

"Before beginning to read, De Musset asked me to give him something to drink. I pointed to the table for him 'Beer!' he cried; 'Pooh! I don't

too insipid. Would you like me to get you

known that it is useless for me to try to conceal it. It is absinthe that liest was noisy." I crave for,' and he added, 'I simply must have it. I depend on it to give

clearness to my ideas.' "So I sent for a bottle of him. He then half filled his glass with beer, and added absinthe up to the brim, an extraordinary mixture, the mere sight of which made Lie

Judith failed to understand the passion that De Musset had for put a stitch or a pin anywhere, so beauty, but when Judith knew as to make the folds fall in a pictur-Sand. She was never a To quote Judith:

> "As for me, I fail to understand the passion Alfred de Musset pro-fessed for her. As I have already remarked, she was very ugly. It is true that she was 43 years old when I saw her for the first time, but I found it difficult to believe that such a great, stout creature could ever have been pretty. Her chin was linked to her neck by three rolls of fat, from which grew scattered hairs, her cheeks were flabby and drooping. I must admit, however, that she had fine black eyes, though their beauty did not make up for her common appearance as a whole She had very slovenly habits. Her hair, which retained its brown color, was as greasy as that of a wandering gypsy. She dressed very badly her bodices being shabby and cloaks threadbare. It must be admitted, however, that her personal economy was very much to her credit, for she denied herself for the sake of her children or for the poor, whose wants she liberally supplied. But whatever may have been her mental qualities, she certainly had no feminine graces in her external appearance. She was, in fact, like what is vulgarly called a 'toby jug.' And to these disadvantages were added a masculine voice, a martial gait, and bold, blunt manners. Na ture certainly made a mistake in her case, for she ought to have been a

"George Sand certainly had genius, but one must be allowed to re-mark that her dramatic work was by no means up to the level of her

"She presided at our rehearsals, in the green-room, now sitting astride on a chair, now with her legs resting on a second chair placed opposite to her. She used to talk and laugh a good deal with the friends she had brought with her as critics. "'Have you got a match?" she would ask every now and then, to relight her pipe—a clay one with a bowl as black as porpoise, from which she emitted great clouds of smoke.

"'Here,' I said to myself in my disenchantment, 'is by divine Lae-

Here is Judith's description of Alexadre Dumas, the elder, and it is not very pretty one:

head, with is strange bumps, like that of some unruly child who is al-ways fighting with his comrades, was truly a representative person age ,a type reflecting all the passion of the romanticists. There would have been something wanting to his time if this grandson of a negress had not been seen striding along the Parisian boulevards, if his laugh had not been heard on the terraces of the cafes, or if he had not appeared playing his part with naive selfsatisfaction in official ceremonies and at the Tuileries balls, or walk- ney ing about behind the scenes at the





TOMMY'S MOVING PICTURE.

Memories of Charles Dickens By an American Friend

Charles Dickens is vividly sketched in one of the Charles Eliot Norton letters, now running in Scribner's. Mr. and Mrs. Norton were guests at Gad's time will be looked upon as the type Hill in 1868. Dickens waited for them at the station. The visitors looked for the "tricks and manners" of which they had heard so much, but found only a cheery, buoyant personality, very talkative, very eager to impart information, ready with story and jest, the life of the household, which tremors. Hideous fantom of the then comprised Dickens' eldest daughter and his sister-in-law, Miss Hogarth. But despite the Nortons' insistence apon the absence of affectation or excess in the Dickens manner and speech, it is easy to see from their narrative how just a slight shifting in bottle of beer I had had put on the the viewpoint might render that untiring vivacity, that unceasing flow of talk, rather galvanic and oppressive. actually dislike it, but I think it is "He appeared to hear what every one at the table said, and turned from one end of it to the other with the utmost rapidity, told stories, talked tete a "'Mademoiselle,' he replied with tete, gave a toast, in short, was the life some impatience. I beg you to expose my weakness, but it is so well one was likely to be silent when he talked, but then he never when live-

> But if, in spite of the American visitors' kindly intentions, a somewhat the inroads of the barbarian theatrical, unrestful Dickens does had been subject to the knows him that speaks out when he during which long period they turns to Mrs. Norton and speaks of mentioned in history only upon the the London he knows-the London of the wretched and the outcast. He was ered or sold into slavery. But the aptelling her of a recently-established efuge for unfortunate women:

"How he had often been of a winter's night to one or other of these wretched places, and had seen the crowds of these poor starving creatures so great that there was no possibility of sheltering them. Once he had found them in such numbers outside one of these places (it was of a winter's night, and in a driving storm) that he had gone in, confronted the keeper, and insisted upon being assured with his own eyes that his house was full—he would otherwise expose him the next morn-The poor man showed the quarters, and only too easily proved that the fault could not be laid upon his shoulders. Dickens established the poor women for that night, but went home, he said, feeling that it was 'hopeless.'

After all, a fondness for perfume, heavy jewelry and amateur acting does not quite explain "David Copperfield" and "Our Mutual Friend."

"The ugliest couple in London." So Dickens described George Henry Lewes and his wife to the Nortons. They found the description just. Lewes, when he received them at the door, looked and moved "like an oldfashioned French barber or dancingmaster, very ugly, very vivacious, very entertaining. We expect to see him take up his fiddle and begin to Yet his attainments were very broad, and men like Darwin and Charles Lyell spoke highly of his knowledge in their own departments. As for George Eliot: "One rarely sees a plainer woman; dull complexion, dull eye, heavy features.

An Old Settler Finds Quick Relier

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Mrs. Marshall Tells How Her Husband Suffered, and of His Speedy Recovery When He Used the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Parkinson, Algoma, Ont., April 18.-(Special).—Living far from towns and with doctors not within easy many of the settlers have found Dodd's Kidney Pills an inestimable blessing. One of those is Mr. Charles Marshall, sen., whose recovery from a severe case of kidney disease has recently been the cause of much "This giant of a mulatto, with his satisfaction to his family and friends. big, black, mocking eyes, his wide nostrils, thick lips, heavy chin, his crisply curling hair, and his foreband's cure. "He went to see the doctor, and he told him he had

> to get any better. "Then I sent for some Dodd's Kidney Pills. Since taking them, he has no more pain in his back and legs, and nis other troubles are all gone.

theatres with his arm round the waist of some actress, or eating and drinking enough for four in the merry suppers at which authors and artists used to meet."

Ormary troumes are caused by diseased by diseased kidneys. So are backache, ress, but in cycles—a Johnson here, and a Wilde there, with intervals of a blessed duliness. It is certainly no longer an aristocratic priviege. It has ney Pills.

For the greater part of two or three hours she and I talked together with little intermission. Her talk was by no means brilliant. She said not one memorable thing, but it was the talk of a person of strong mind who had thought much and who felt deeply, and consequently it was more than commonly interesting. Her manner was too intense; she leans over to you till her face is close to yours, and speaks in very low and eager tones; nor is her manner perfectly

GREECE WON HER FREEDOM 92 YEARS AGO Rev. T. B. Gregory.

It was 92 years ago-April 6, 1821the Cross against that of the Crescent and declared their independence of the "Unspeakable Turk."

The people whose ancestors created civilization and preserved it against more than three centuries and a half. occasions on which they were butchfire, rose up at last to resist their dominance is not exhausted." savage masters and to regain their independence or die in the attempt.

The spirit of the men who won Marathon and Salamis, reinforced by the enthusiasm born of the French

and American revolutions, made the Greeks ashamed that a people had borne such a glorious part in the a consider MINARD'S early history of mankind should be BEST Liniment in use. the slaves of a horde of illiterate and barbarous aliens, and they resolved bathed it well with MINARD'S LINIto win their freedom or perish in the MENT, and it was as well as ever next struggle for it. The crowned heads of Europe looked daggers at the Greek revolt. It was simply a "democratic rising," which should receive no recognition

from kings and the respectable folks who believed in them. But the masses of the people were heart and soul with the Greeks and their governments were given to understand that if they did not help the Greeks they must not hinder them. Taking the hint, the powers sent ships to prethe Turks from ravaging the vent Greek mainland and islands, and by accident there came off a battle between the Turkish fleet and the fleet of the allies off Navarino, on Oct. 20. 1827, in which the Turkish fleet was annihilated.

Navarino practically assured Greek independence, but it was only a remnant of the Greeks that was left. Thousands upon thouands perished and their victory seemed only a little less terrible than utter defeat. Yet the spirit of life remained and the heroic little nucleus became a nation, free and independent.

To those who understand what the ancestors of this people did for the world there can be nothing but satisfaction, deep and sincere, in knowing that the present situation in Greece is most encouraging and the descendants of the creators of civilization are in a fair way to take their place again among the influential nations of the earth.

SOCIETY AND CONVERSATION. "A good many people live on into the

ineties, but the number of those who tore their memories as persistently or an recall them as vivaciously as Lady Dorothy Nevill, whose death we record, s very small," says the Daily News. 'She lived through more than threequarters of last century, and wrote with remarkable open-mindedness, four or five volumes of her impressions in the last half-dozen years. In reviewing the past she constantly lamented the ost art of conversation, and compared he hustling pageant of today with an Burke did the old regime of Versailles, with a real exclusiveness and more brilliance than it probably deserved. "The talk of Disraeli's novels is not very profound, but it is probably phourinary trouble, but he did not seem tographically accurate, and witty as it was in its formal way it was unommonly pretentious, and if the entry of the manufacturer into so-ciety killed it, it was not altogether to the manufacturer's discredit. Real-"I am indeed thankful for what ly good talk did not die with a gen-Dodd's Kidney Pills did for my hus- eration which monopolized the ele-band, and I hope other sufferers gancies of living. It only changed its from kidney disease will benefit by venue. Box Hill and the Huxley's dinhis experience, and use Dodd's Kid- ner-table took the place of Holland House and Woburn. The cultivation Urinary troubles are caused by of talk does not move in a steady prog-

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A Character Study of Mrs. (Colonel) Despard Life of Self-Sacrifice and Heroic Struggle.

[By A. G. Gardiner, Editor London like a blinding revelation of social re lationships; to some it is a vehicle of

A distressing rumor disturbed the social sanctities of a great industrial the intellectual side of the movement, town in Lancashire some 25 years ago.

It was whispered in every drawing
name of John Stuart Mill. Nearly 50 It was whispered in every drawing-room; it was discussed, with winks and nods, in the bar parlor and in the weaving shed. I am not sure that it was not solemnly commented on in the pulpit. The rumor was this, that in the dusk of a May evening credible witnesses taking their walks up the pleasant road that marched westward from the town over the ridge and down to the plain and the sea had seen (here the voice dropped to a whisper or rose to a guffaw according to the company) the wife of a well-known doctor riding a bicycle! The rumor proved true, and the lady was duly punished for the outrage by social ostracism. Within a year or two that pleasant road was alive in the evenings with women cycling over the ridge to the plain heavend. But the doctor's wife plain in the evening with women to do with the plain heavend. But the doctor's wife plain heavend. road was alive in the evenings with women cycling over the ridge to the plain beyond. But the doctor's wife was not forgiven and honored as a pioneer; she was permanently banned as an unwomanly woman. She had stepped out of the ranks.

That incident, which had its parallel, I suppose, in many a country town.

lel, I suppose, in many a country town, serves to illustrate the most significant revolution that her against the inscrutable revolution that has come over society decrees of nature, and tinge it with revolution that has come over society in the first years of the twentieth century. It is a revolution that extends from Piccadilly to far Cathay. The insurgence of woman is worldwide. In China she has ceased to cripple her feet in obedience to a heary wide. In China she has ceased to cripple her feet in obedience to a hoary convention; in England she has broken through the artificial restraints of the past and observed in the convention of past and entered into a more liberal sterious processes of nature some life. This applies especially to the serious activities of the world, but it is apparent also in the social and recreative fields. An old lady was talking to me the other day of her visit to the from all these. It is constitution is different from all these. It is constitution is different from all these. creative neids. An old lady was talking to me the other day of her visit to London in the year of the great exhibition, and she recalled that her chief disappointment was that she was not allowed to ride in a hangem cab. It disappointment was that she was not allowed to ride in a hansom cab. It was held to be unladylike. In the same room was a woman who had just come in from golf, and another who had driven a motor-ear from the West of England.

The same sthat suggests the cell of the mystic rather than duty fields of politics. There are more stirring orators among the leaders of the movement. Probably no cause ever drew to itself a greater wealth of eloquence, and Johnson's gibe about a woman speaking being

England.

These external changes are only the outward and visible signs of a spiritual renascence. Of that renascence the suffrage crusade is the formal embodiment. The demand of the women for the vote is fundamentally different from the demand of the man for the extension of the franchise to himself. His protest is against a discrimination from the demand of the man for the extension of the franchise to himself this protest is against a discrimination between those who own much and those who own little. His manhood is not insulted by that discrimination; he is only injured as an individual or as a member of a class. But the woman's claim springs from deeper sources. It is not political, but elemental. She claim springs from deeper sources to thimself this protest is against a discrimination; he is only injured as an individual or as a member of a class. But the woman's claims the vote, not as an instrument, but as a flag—the flag of her freedom from the sex subjection of the past.

The trumpet notes ceased. From far as used to the procession from the war office, and of the service itself, the city was darkened by a dense fog that hung in the upper atmosphere. At noon artificial light was in use everywhere, and inside \$\int_{\text{au}}\text{ at mosphere.}\text{ At noon artificial light was in use everywhere, and inside \$\int_{\text{au}}\text{ by a dense fog that hung in the upper atmosphere.}\text{ At noon artificial light was in use everywhere, and inside \$\int_{\text{ at mosphere.}}\text{ At noon artificial light was in use everywhere, and inside \$\int_{\text{ at mosphere.}}\text{ at mosphere.}\text{ At noon artificial light was in use everywhere, and inside \$\int_{\text{ at mosphere.}}\text{ at mosphere.}\text{ At noon artificial light was in use everywhere, and inside \$\int_{\text{ at mosphere.}}\text{ at mosphere.}\text{ At noon artificial light was in use everywhere, and inside \$\int_{\text{ at mosphere.}}\text{ at mosphere.}\text{ At noon artificial light was in use everywhere, and inside \$\int_{\text{ at mosphere.}}\text{ at mosphere.}\text{ At noon artificial light was in use everywhere, and inside \$\int_{\text{ at mosphere.}}\text{ at mosphere.}\text{ at mosphere.}\text{ at mosphere.}\text{ at noon artificial light was in use everywhere, and inside \$\int_{\text{ at mosphere.}}\text{ at mosphere.}\text{ at noon artificial light as a sound but as a flag—the flag of her freedom from the sex subjection of the past. from the sex subjection of the past. The vote to her is what the removal of the bandages from the feet is to the bandages from the feet is to the Chinese woman. It is not only a reclaim the past of the past of the bandages from physical or political reclaims of the past of the oratory of Mrs. Despard has a quality of its own as distinct from the rest as her personality is distinct. The Duke of Connaught represented the King in the procession.

For this reason I think the woman suffrage crusade will, in the eyes of the historian, overshadow all the other events of these tumultuous times. He events of these tumultuous times. He will look for his significant personalities not to Parliament, but to the street, and among all the figures he street, and among all the figures he will arrest him will find there none will arrest him more than that of an elderly woman, tall and slight of build, who seems dressed in black, and a widow's cap at the young lady who preceded her the crowd but not of it. She is falls with black streamers from her white hair. Her face is pale and scored with the lines of sorrow more than of years. She walks swiftly and urgently, as though under the compulsions

the little seaside place where

A Life of Sacrifice.

olic Church, but it was the reading of

Shelley when she was a girl of 14 that

first filled her with the sense of sor-

"I shut myself up in my

oor of the hall, and when she ex-

pressed her wish to flee from the or-

deal he bade her be of good cheer.

real use," he said, and with that com-

fortable word he left her to her fate,

satisfied that no French was going to

It was her labors as a poor law guardian in Lambeth and Wandsworth

which deepened her conviction that

mere administrative work alone would

fail.

Only nervous people are ever of any

Stern tyrannic thought that makes All other thoughts its slaves.

She is a woman on an errand that row and injustice of life. "I could not brooks no delay. She passes through see people in the same light any more, the streets with a certain aloofness she said. that commands the respectful silence room with fierce thoughts and indigeven of the scornful and the foolish. nant dreams. . . . What deeds were They suspect that she is a little mad. desperate enough in the face of so They feel that anyone who does not conform to the regulation dress and scene in the childhood of another great light, but almost imperceptibly the behave in the regulation way must be rebel, Kropotkin—that scene when ne little mad. They would not be able waited in tears in the dark for the to preserve their self-respect if they servant who had been flogged with the did not believe that what they do not lash and tried to kiss his hand. The inderstand is, ipso facto, insane. It desperate deed that little Miss French is the comfortable refuse of dullness. But at least they do not suspect her motives. However fantastic, they feel here, it is too comfortable. Oh, ease the gloom was at its deepest. some that they are sincere and in some way is shameful!" The passion passed, but noble, that they have nothing to do the spirit that gave it birth remained, with personal aims or idle advertise- and it burns now as clearly and steadment or the mere passion of revolt. ily as it did more than half a century And with all its dullness there is one ago. It is the spirit of a warrior, for note that the public is swift to catch she comes of a warrior strain. (Her and sure to honor. It is the note of brother is Sir John French, the inpersonal sincerity. And there is no spector-general of the forces). But no more sincere woman in the suffrage cause than Mrs. Despard.

She is that rare combination. She is that rare combination and ritual, at the high black bier that the story of the dead man's career and ritual, at the high black bier that the pallbearers took their places in the suffrage of the wide. The pallbearers took their places in the suffrage of the wide. The pallbearers took their places in the suffrage of the wide.



Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Weeping Skin, etc. ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for a while, to return worse than before. Remember, I make this broad statement after putting twelve years of record the heart of the disease of statement after putting twelve years of record the heart of the disease of record the meantime nearly half a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I chance to show you that I know what I will the state of the labors ungrudgingly, just as she spends herself in her workmen's clubs, her boys' clubs, and her clinic for school children at Nine Elms. In all these chance to show you that I know what I will the state of the labors which have made her the lidel of Nine Elms. could not be cured—and I know what I chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me talking about. If you are treatment that will convince you more in a talk will convince you more in a talk that will convince you more in a tives, useful as small mitigations of the vast sum of misery; but no remedy. And so, when the heather catches fire and the woman's movement flames up heaven high, no one hurries more gladly to the standard of revolt than the poor law guardian of Nine Elms, though she has never associated herself with the extravagancies of militancy.

Total Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer to seven years she has been in the forefront of the battle, heading deputer.

to send this notice to some poor sufferer for seven years she has been in the of Eczema?

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tations to the House to be repulsed by home in a mean street. And for what the police, standing on the plinth of end? Simply that she may lighten the Nelson's Column to deliver her mess-sorrow of others. Mistaken? Well, age, standing sentry at the gates of perhaps she is; time will show. A Palace Yard, speaking at street corners; founding societies, editing papers; not infrequently in prison, sometimes in risk of her life, as when the stone of a stupid youth struck her life of complete self-sacrifice and serforehead. forehead. And for what pay? A lonely vice—until it is over.



It's good to be round where the girls are, To chat with 'em gaily for hours, To tell 'em how lovely their curls are, And bring 'em much candy and flowers; But when you are sick of marsh mellows

And life on the tea biscuit plan, It's good to see Regular Fellows, And talk like a Regular Man.

It's sweet to make love to a fairy-The one that you're anxious to wed-But an evening with Tom, Dick or Harry Should sometimes be put in instead. With masculine laughter that bellows, And deep-throated voices that chime, Don't pass up the Regular Fellows, But join in a Regular Time.

When fortune's a little uncertain, And life seems deep purple in tone, Don't pull down the shade and the curtain And sulk in your room all alone. Don't fret till your countenance yellows, And gloom in its blackness descends, But seek out the Regular Fellows To cheer you like Regular Friends!

LORD WOLSELEY SFUNERAL AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL AN IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE

[London Daily News, April 1st.]

with full military honors, in St. Paul's "Ave Maria," and "Judex" from Gounod's "Mots et Vita." Perhaps the Cathedral. His body rests in the crypt, between the tombs of Nelson and

Chinese woman. It is not only a telease from physical or political restraints; it is a symbol of spirtual emancipation.

A Significant Figure.

The rest as her personality is distinct. It is like the reverie of one who is tortured by all the sorrow of the world, and speaks the language of vision and prophecy. Her thought is steeped in prophecy. Her thought is steeped in the Cathedral.

When the roar of drums had fallen to the beat of a throbbing pulse, and the pulse had sunk to rest in the empty vastness of the dome, there was silence

Somewhere in the south transept the speaking grows still. The yourns in regiment, the Eighteenth Royal Irish, front who have hurled their witticisms nad been waiting, and their music, high and passionate, with a note of victory at the climax and a pitiful, broken enddarkness, the company seems to fall ing, swept so suddenly through under the spell of a white prophetess. cathedral that although thousands had been waiting for it, all were startled Her spiritual parentage is strange, and touched. The soldier had his sol-She is a member of the Roman Cath-

dier's farewell. Death of the Day.

Darkness had been gathering slowsince an hour before noon, wrapping the church in a gray winding sheet, till all but the high dome windows, that admitted a green and sickly light, became one with the gray walls and the gray curtain of the fog.

This gradual death of the day was singularly eerie. At 11 o'clock there world passed into eclipse, faces seen on the farther side of the dome grew dim of an angel's wing, or the bright gold of Teck. giant finger seemed to draw a ring of flame round the dome. It was light out. midnight instead of midday.

Scarlet, Blue and Gold.

By the distant altar, below the reredos of glimmering marble, four tall coronet; in front, between it and the fighting. She is that rare combination—an idealist who does not scorn the practical work immediately at hand. When her husband, Colonel Despard (who had shared both in England and in India her enthusiasm for all the causes of women and of the oppressed), died in 1890, she submerged her sorrow in the sea of London's wretchedness. For 22 years she has lived a life of voluntary poverty in Lambeth, and it was in a strike of poor, ill-paid little starveling siris in Lambeth, and it was in a strike of poor, ill-paid little starveling siris in soldiers attending the funeral of an old poor, ill-paid little starveling girls in soldiers attending the funeral of an old South London that I first became conscious of this laborer in the fields of Not far from the bi

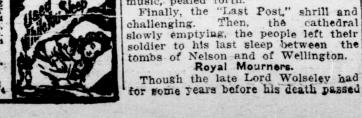
Not far from the bier sat the Prime speaker and an administrator. It Violet Asquith, and the Secretary for spot where a great slab had been lifted was at Wandsworth 20 years ago that War (Colonel Seely) was on the other from the marble floor. Very quietly she made her first speech in public side of the aisle. Lord Lansdowne and the choir sang, to the old music of the brother accompanied her to the Lord Resughamp were in the same row Purcell, that dread appeal, "Thou most Lord Beauchamp were in the same row Purcell, that dread appeal. "Thou most of seats.

Noble music was played by 'oldstreams during the long wait- to fall from Thee.' And as they sang

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Lord Wolseley was buried yesterday, | Solenelle," then Schubert's plaintive most impressive number of all was the 'Trauermarsch" from "Die Gotterdam-

ing the sky from the dome barely ad-being readily recognized. Something ruins his own good name by some act ppression weighed upon all hearts.

unaccompanied voices singing, "I am showed any sign of fatigue. the resurrection and the life, saith the Behind the gun carriage to ouglers of the dead general's own Lord: he that believeth in Me though coffin the dead soldier's black charger calls to mind the obligation resting on gard." he were dead yet shall he live." Up was led, with high riding boots rethe nave the choir advanced chanting, versed in the stirrups. The Duke of headed by a golden cross.

Famous Pallbearers.

Then the coffin, carried high on giant soldier's shoulders, covered with Union Jack, and upon it a field marshal's baton, a sword, and a plumed of bluejackets followed the bier, and helmet. On either side were the pallearers, rich in honor and splendidly played by the pipers - was deeply accoutred-Sir John French, Sir N. G. mo Methuen, Sir G. H. V. Noel, and Sir Evelyn Wood on the one hand; Lord Charles Beresford, Sir A. Hunter, Sir R. Biddulph, Sir A. D. Fanshawe, Lord Grenfell, and Lord Roberts on the And behind the pallbearers came the sad figure of Viscountess was still not much need for artificial Wolseley, the dead soldier's only laughter; Sir George Wolseley, brother; Sir Charles Wolseley and Sir Capel Wolseley, representing the Engand vague, uniforms that had glowed lish and Irish branches of the family and glittered lost their fire, and in respectively; the Duke of Connaught, the mosaics of the roof only the silver representing the King, and the Duke

"We brought nothing into the world, and it is certain we can carry nothing Blessed be the name of again, but the hour might have been the Lord." So the choir chanted as the coffin was placed upon the bier Upon the right of the coffin, on a cushion, was placed the viscount's

> The sound of the tolling of the cathe dral bell came faintly as the dean worthy Judge eternal, suffer us not, at

soldiers bore the soldier to his grave. Three figures stood by the graveside lone in a peopled solitude, as the earth in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the fell rattling down upon the coffin. One was the figure of a woman, Lord Wolseley's daughter; the others of sol-dier members of the family—whitehaired veterans leaning on their swords. Then all but one withdrew. and as the familiar prayers were offered a woman knelt alone, praying by the side of the dead. Afterwards the hymn, "Nearer, My

God, to Thee," sounded sweetly and solemnly through the church.
The "Last Post." The drums, opening their tribute with a flutter as of innumerable wings,

rose in urgent crescendos to a shattering climax, and the music of the "Dead March in Saul," 'played throughout to throbbing accompaniment of drum music. pealed forth. Finally, the "Last Post," shrill and challenging. Then, the cathedral

soldier to his last sleep between the tombs of Nelson and of Wellington. Royal Mourners. Though the late Lord Wolseley had for some years before his death passed!

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the keening for an Irish hero fallen, exquisitely fragile, exquisitely sad under the shell-like echo of the dome—

of recent years.

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f recent years.
Undeterred by the heavy darkness mines whose value had never been sense of loss.

Cathedral clergy and choir had passed down to the west door. There was a pause of a quarter of an hour while the organ sounded softly. Some band was playing the Dead March in "Saul" outside, and it seemed to grow darker, so that the very windows fronting the sky from the dome barely adbeing readily recognized. Something the loss of loss.

Undeterred by the heavy darkness that kept deepening till 1 o'clock, tens of thousands of men and women of all classes stood for hours in Parliament street, on the Embankment, and on Ludgate Hill. Public interest centred in the striking group of pallbearers, Lord Charles Beresford, Sir John French, and Sir Evelyn Wood ing the sky from the dome barely adbeing readily recognized. Something ruing his own good name by some act the sound of the loss of thousands of men and women of all classes stood for hours in Parliament street, on the Embankment, and on Ludgate Hill. Public interest centred in the striking group of pallbearers, Lord Charles Beresford, Sir John French, and Sir Evelyn Wood being readily recognized. Something ruing his own good name by some act mitted a sea-green gloom. A sense of like an hour and a half was occupied of fraud or passion. It is much rarer

Connaught (representing and the Duke of Teck both walked in the procession. Many thousands of troops, both in

fantry and cavalry, and a contingent

SOILING GOOD NAMES.

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out of the public ken, the crowds that Quincy, himself highly honored, was those of less famous lineage to add to The trumpet notes ceased. From far assembled on the short route between tway came the wailing of the pipes, the war office in Whitehall and St. the war office in Whitehall and St. William I Morton had been guilty and mothers who have transmitted to

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absorption and living, so far as one's in covering the mile and a half of that the cause appears of one who soils temperament and imagination permit, Suddenly it was lifted by the power route, but although one or two of the the good name of a distinguished in the minds and activities of others," factor, strong chord, smiting the older veterans among the pallbearers father. This is a case unparalleled that for a space. Then they played the silence in twain—the opening cord of must have been greatly wearied, none three names, borne by men among the interested in the world is the function that the silence in twain—the opening cord of must have been greatly wearied, none three names, borne by men among the interested in the world is the most famous in our annals, should have Behind the gun carriage bearing the been so foully sold by their sons. It only sure pathway to the world's re-

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THE STORY OF CHINA'S FIGHT AGAINST OPIUM: REPROACH TO BRITONS

[From the Presbyterian Record.]

and the measure-in which she share the burden of empire defence, whether naval, or military, or both; but she has no choice as to the burden of empire shame. That burden, urging China to legalize the traffic, whatever the blame, must be borne and get revenue from it, but in vain.

SHAME-beside which other mational shames grow pale—is that troduction of the flowing poison, Gain-China, a heathen empire, has been trying for nearly two centuries to save profit and sensuality, defeat my her people from opium, which has done so much to ruin them, and that derive a revenue from the vice and Britain, a Christian empire, has been misery of my people."

The story of the shame has two ends, India and China, the producing end and the consuming end. The story of the India end of the shame is that the poppy plant, which the Priving do her part more quickly. yields the opium, was grown there long before the British rule, and has

for it since 1773. out British India, except by license. The British India Government grants licenses, which yield millions to the

Poppy may be grown without a license in the Native States in the interior of India, but can reach the coast for export only by passing through British territory, for which a heavy

tax is imposed. In these two, and in other ways, the Government of India makes a net gain

of twelve or fifteen millions of dollars yearly frim the opium traffic.

The poppy juice thus grown by cultivators in India is sold to the Indian Government at a fixed rate, manufactured into opium in Government fac-tories; and then sold to opium merchants, many of them Jews, and ship-ped abroad, chiefly to China.

The story of the "shame" at the Chinese end of it is in this wise. Opium from the poppy has been known in China for medicinal use for many centuries. The smoking of opium was introduced shortly after 1700 and rapidly spread. The first edict against opium smoking was issued from Pekin in 1729, nearly two centuries ago, and the sale of opium for smoking became a criminal offence, though it was allowed for medicinal purposes.

But the illegal importation and sale and smoking of opium steadily increased for nearly half a century, until Britain appears upon the scene in 1773 -140 years ago. Since that time Britain's treatment of China has been one continuous, cruel wrong,

This period divides into two parts, the first, nearly 90 years, from 1773, when the British East India Company adopted opium as a monopoly, until the treaty of Tientsin in 1869, when China was forced by Britain to legalize the importation of opium to the ruin of millions of her people. The second period is the half-century since that

In the first-named period, the cultivation of opium by the B. E. I. Company and shipping it to China, increased a law prohibiting the importation of opium for any purpose. This reduced British East India Company carried it to the Chinese coast and smuggled

At length the emperor, alarmed at the growing evil, sent Commissioner to Canton in 1839, where he surrounded the quarters of the opium trading smugglers, and compelled them to deliver up the nearly 3,000,000 pounds of opium lying in British ships,

this act Britain went to war, a war as to be a national sin of the greatest possible magnitude," and of which Gladstone said, "a war more unjust in its origin, a war more calculated to cover the country with permanent discovered to the kindly keeping of his active earth. While his dust was besing laid away, one thousand voices and instruments were caused to blend in the immortal song of "Home, Sweet Home," and it containly is not wrong cover the country with permanent dis- 1852. read of. The British flag is hoisted June 9, 1792. From the start he was and still hallows the thoughts and traffic, and if it was never hoisted, extraordinarily precocious, and at an purposes of those who make the na-

Helpless China was compelled the newspapers. to yield, and the war ended with the treaty of Nankin, in 1842, by which time very good and very unkind to the fact that so farm technical man are

still illegal. Hong Kong became a vast opium shop, and smugglers ran it into the country in ever-increasing quanti-ties, until in 1858, the sale of Indian

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Canada may choose the manner- popium in China, smuggled in contrary will to law, had reached ten millions of

pounds annually.
All this time the British foreign office, through its representative, was The Emperor Tao Kwang replied.
"It is true I cannot prevent the in-

wishes; but nothing will induce me to

for the larger part of that time virtually compelling her to admit opium from British India.

This emperor is said to have lost three of his sons through this vice and to have died of a broken heart in consequence.

> Sixteen years after the "opium war," an incident led to another war. A

the British flag was captured by the China set to work and in three years Chinese in the act of smuggling opium had stopped in very large measure into a Chinese port. The British de- the native growth of the poppy. So continued, Britain being responsible clared war, which was, for the most vast a reform in so short a time has part, merely a barbaric slaughter of never been known in the world before. importation of opium into China.

She has long tried to keep out this terrible evil which wrought such havee among her people, and at last had to yield to the power of Britain and make legal its admission, for the sake of a few dollars' gain to the Government of British India. At the same time she had to pay additional indemnity in

tions with China we have acted scan-civilized world points the finger of

pelled China to legalize the importation of opium, another clause compelled her to permit the teaching and profession of Christianity. The same treaty legalized for the first time the mportation of opium and of Chris-

The Chinese naturally associated the wo, and for half a century mission-ries have been met with the answer opium"—frequently applied to the of necessity, and she will never have another opportunity. Moreover China

And what of this half-century since and delay will work more lasting ill the treaty of Tientsin. It has simply than ever before. emphasized the record of shame. That treaty had a clause permitting revimore to prohibit opium.

Space forbids giving that plea, but in beauty, pathos and lofty sentiment, parts of it greatly excel. It pleads with Britain to permit China to keep out the "deadly poison," which is ruining in place of opium. We quote from it a

peal? After months of waiting and repeated requests for an answer, the Chinese Government was told by the British representative that no answer our great Empire.

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had been received from the British

Small wonder if China, in despair, should turn to the cultivation of poppy at home, to try and kill out the by competition, thinking that when this was done she could easily deal with the growth of

And so the sad story goes on, with repeated vain efforts on the part of China for relief, and no single ray across the dark cloud on Britain's honor, until 1906, half a dozen years ago, when once more China made her

appeal.
This time, Britain, with the Orient awakening, dared no longer refuse and a treaty was drawn up, beginning in 1908, by which the importation of opium from India was to be reduced by one-tenth yearly, ending in ten years, provided China would reduce the growth of native opium at the

There was this additional feature that Lord Morley, Secretary of State or India, referring to the possibility of China doing her part more quickly stated in parliament the "any deliber te proposals from the Chinese Government would meet with sympathetic consideration;" meaning—as he after wards stated-that Britain would also

unarmed people. China had to yield, and now China is pleading with and the treaty of Tientsin, ratified in 1860, legalized for the first time the pathetic consideration" before mend-

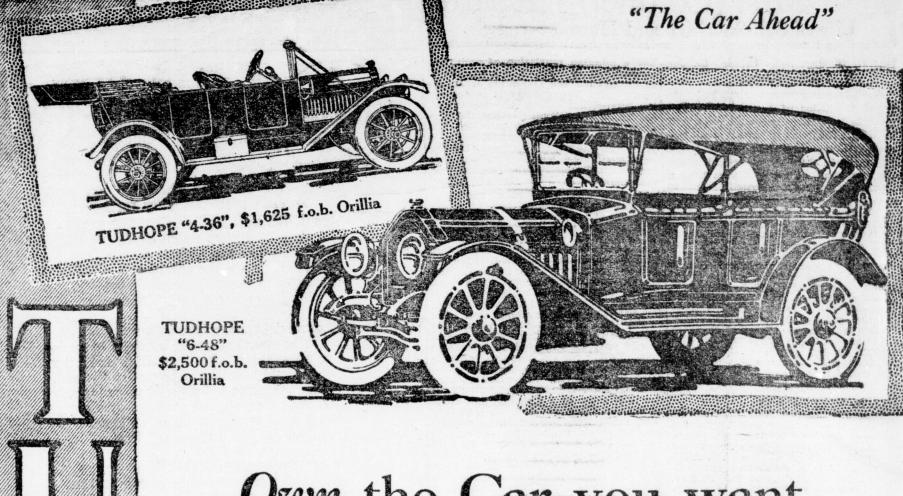
There is lying in Chinese ports forty millions of dollars' worth of Indian pium, the property of opium merhants, chiefly Jews, which the Chinese are trying to keep out of their country, and appealing to Britain not to force money and territory.

Of this war, known in history as the "Arrow war," Lord Elgin, who was compelled by his position to take a leading part in it, said: "In our relation of the traffic; practically the whole the compelled by the position of the traffic; practically the whole was leading part in it, said: "In our relation of the traffic; practically the whole was also as a constant of the property of the proper upon them. The British nation, its scorn, and still the Chinese are pleading, thus far in vain, that Britain will A feature of this treaty of Tientsin meet her halfway, as was practically was that while one clause of it compromised, and not continue for the terms of the second continue for the terms. promised, and not continue for the ten

years the ruin of China's people. The part of India's revenue raised from opium is only seven per cent of the whole revenue, and could easily e made up otherwise, and even i Britain were to make up the deficit, i rould only cost her the price of two or three dreadnoughts to stop at once he age-long wrong she has inflicted on a helpless people. It is her las First take away your opium and then talk to us about your Jesus." And still more awful was the term—"Jesus-opium"—frequently applied to the of necessity and about the restriction of necessity and a despite a people. It is her last chance to do anything towards right in the restriction of the restriction is starting on a new national career

Let Canadians join with govern ments, societies and churches, the sion every ten years. At the end of the world over, in agitation and in prayer first ten years the Chinese Government in the hope that a world-wide public made a plea to Britain for leave once opinion and the rulings of Providence may compel an end of the wrong.

Meanwhile, there remains the that the dark, sad story of China's effort to free herself from the terrible evil, and Britain's forcing it upon her is one of the longest, saddest, mos her people, and to substitute in India dishonorable and unrighteous pages in the cultivation of cereals and cotton the dealings of nation with nation in all history. Taking the numbers affect single clause:
"To do away with so great an evil is the world's biggest, blackest, nation world's biggest, blackest, nation part; she would strengthen friendly all crime. Siberia does not equal it relations and make herself illustrious. and China was practically helpless. How delightful to have so great an act while the armed clipper ships of the transmitted to after ages. And what was the result of this ap- remains of the gigantic wrong; and



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except as it is now hoisted on the coast of China, we should recoil from it with horror."

This was the "conjum was" of his.

Extraordinarily precedus, and at all the process of the same was a same and sailing miniature boats, and at all the process of the same was the same and sailing miniature boats, and at all the process of the same was the same and sailing miniature boats, and at all the process of the same was the same and sailing miniature boats, and at all the process of the same was the same and sailing miniature boats, and at all the process of the same was the same and sailing miniature boats, and at all the process of the same was the same and sailing miniature boats, and at all the same and the sam This was the "opium war" of his- Payne was writing no mean stuff for

China had to pay six millions of dol- Payne. His endowment included a fine the fact that so few technical men are lars for the opium destroyed, twelve millions for the expenses of the war, and three millions in other ways to make up losses to British subjects, besides ceding Hong Kong to Brit. besides ceding Hong Kong to Brit- man countenance." His heart was as time that his head was as clear as a professions, is being earnestly pose. In the course of his not over- to administrative powers, long life Payne tried a great many distinction are being subjected to careful examination." Journalist, actor, diplomat, dramatist, ne achieved fame in no one of them, and, but for what may be called an

eart for all coming time.

his doings as a diplomatist, or his dramas and operas; but the whole world has sung, and still sings, and will always sing, his sons of "Home, Sweet Home." While humanity endures that song will endure along with tures that song will endure along with it. It cannot perish until affection dies out of the human heart and memory clergy to go to Canada. English eels no thrill at the sound of mother's

Strange as it may seem, the man hose song has made millions love heir homes as they might never have been able to love them without the song, never had a home of his own. His parents died when he was a little oy, and for the rest of his life he was a wanderer upon the earth.

Appointed consul at Tunis, Africa, ose by the site of ancient Carthage. he home of the great Hannibal and ong-time adversary of "Almighty Rome,' Payne died at his post April 0, 1852, in his 60th year.

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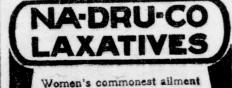
Home," and it certainly is not wrong Payne was born in New York City, to hope that the spirit of that service still hovers about the nation's capital,

"At a social gathering a few weeks

engineers, in comparison with that of tender as a little child's, at the same members of the legal and the medical poured in faster than ever, though still illegal. Hong Kong became a vast opium shop, and smugglers ran it into

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hurchmen should remember that, just the parable of the Prodigal Son. He churchmen should remember that, just the parable of the Frongat Son. The Folded Flock. because their church is endowed, the sat up, leaned on his pillow, and call on them is more urgent to see gazing at me, said, 'That's as pwitty that the endowments are sufficiently a little thing as ever I 'eard I' my life: I saw the shepherd fold the sheep, with all the little lambs that leap that the endowments are sufficiently a fittle thing use the supplemented from voluntary sources where did yer get it? where did yer get it? "Here," adds Mr. Handley, "was a control of the provide for the needs of the great "Here," adds Mr. Handley, "was a control of the provide which towns at home and the Dominions freedom from critical prejudice which O Shepherd Lord, so I would be might have been the envy of Van Folded with all my family,

Manen." MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES Their mother and I must count them NEURALGIA.

ley, vicar of St. Thomas', Camden
Town.

He says, "I once read to a poor old wows." "Nonsense. The Senator has erman in pain in a Westminster garret coneously involved this country in his And fold at need a straggling one,



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with nature to books. The only vol-ume in his den was a Bible." own finish."—Birmingham Age-Herald. "How do you think that I can achieve he greatest popularity in society?" asked Mrs. Millyuns. "Let your money do all the talking for the family." advised the new social secretary."-Buffalo CourTHE TWENTY-SEVENTH HENRY OF REUSS IS THE ONLY RULER IN THE WORLD WHO OWNS EVERY



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Here are some glimpses from the London Times' Russian supplement, which show the romantic side of Russian industrial life. Some of them goods. Its importance is due to its College and winning her degree was show how primitive even today is being situated in the centre of fur and one that, in the words of an auditor

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"Russian" strength. In the spring the appetite, is often poor - Dr. Williams' Pink Pills develop i appetite, tone the stomach and aid weak digestion. It Europe and America, derives its origin is in the spring that poisons in the blood find an outlet in disfiguring men's handiwork occurs in historical ment, that I am anxious that thouspimples, eruptions and boils — Dr. documents of the thirteenth century. V. Williams' Pink Pills speedily clear V. Stasoff has said that it is in the skin because they go to the root of the trouble in the blood. In the that we find the survivals of the most spring anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia, erysipelas and many other troubles are most persistent be- Towels, bed linen, shirts, aprons, fecause of poor, weak blood, and it is male head-dress, and so forth are eloat this time when all nature takes quent of the artistic tastes and religon new life that the blood most ser- jous leanings, the simple fancies, and fously needs attention. Some people ingenious designs of the Russian wodose themselves with purgatives at men of olden times. this season, but these only further weaken themselves. A merely gallops through the system, emptying the bowels, but it does not cure anything. On the other hand unproductive work, which was nevertheless of the highest importance to make new blood which reaches every their spiritual existence as affording that has power enough to kill the pain national Journal of Ethics, Mr. McIver excess bile from the liver and carry disappoint you.

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with the remotest centres of produc-tion. It also forms a central point in

Irbit, which still serves as a medium of Keller's unparalleled achievement is exchange for European and Asiatic taking the examinations at Radcliffe game districts, and near to the rich "made every one of us, I am sure, feel Northern and Central Ural.

"Vast regions of Russia are still in neglect of our opportunities." Russian trade. In olden Russian they such a primitive stage that the inhabithe only medium of trade or countries centuries ago, have to live stepped forward after her teacher's phraseology, 'eyes are going,' The low state of civilization by the chase. It is not so long ago address was one that roused the deep-nomical development of the that some of the countries centuries ago, have to live stepped forward after her teacher's are going,' 'hair has gene'! If played a prominent part, forming practuants, like those of more advanced tically the only medium of trade or countries centuries ago, have to live stepped forward after her teacher's and economical development of the that some of the remoter districts paid est interest and admiration, a sentipeople, the predominance of hand-made their taxes in sable skins, and it is an ment not unmingled with pity. Lookgoods, and the absence of any but historical fact that the Russian army ing to be in her early twenties, though a species of bald apes; if the hair of general traders, united to make the fair once fed on the game and fish which her teacher's reminiscences had shown

tained their former national import- in this respect it served utilitarian pur- a struggle with fate, but it had left the size or degeneration of the jaws. Me

With the increase of population and evelopment of farming and industries, game began to disappear, and within the last three centuries the more popu lous regions have gradually ceased to depend upon the chase as a means of livelihood. At the same time, falconry and subsequently hunting with hound and shooting, came successively into favor as the sports of the wealthier

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"But for a long time to come, trapping, and to a certain extent, the pur-

"Russian women's handiwork, which is becoming an increasingly important item of trade in the empire, and receivfrom a remote past. Mention of woembroideries and weavings of linen numerous, original and characteristic expressions of Russian national art.

"And, as a matter of fact, one can purgative but wonder at the amount of time de- But most people use the wrong remvoted by the women of the merchant, theless of the highest importance to Pink Pills this spring-they will not lowed by antiquity, and at the same

HELEN KELLER'S FIRST ADDRESS TO AUDIENCE; GREATEST MARVEL IN HISTORY OF EDUCATION

[The Spectator, in the Outlook, New York.]

and I see; I was dumb, and I speak." The words were the oratorical climax in one of the most remarkable addresses that an American or any other audience has ever been privileged to hear. They were spoken by Miss Helen Keller in her first addresses before a New York City audience, in the Forty eighth street Theatre, on Sunday evening, March 30. Some of the speaker's previous words had not been easily understood by her hearers, though their attention was almost painfully alert to catch every syllable that fell from the speaker's lips; but these words rang out with a clearness that made them understood by the remotest istener. There was an unmistakable truggle that their utterance had cost rought tears to many eyes.

The struggle that ended in these words of triumph had begun a score f years before, when, as a child of six, knowing not a word of any language, lind and deaf, the little girl had taken and touched the doll with it, traced with the little fingers DOLL. quiringly.

if you please!

omething you would not understand." Greeks used to allow their children to hear the conversation of those who talked wisely." Nothing could be reerved from an intelligence of such lertness and activity. Thus early Ielen Keller began to take an interest n abstract subjects-she was already as her remark showed, interested in the life of ancient Greece. And in Mrs. Macy's preliminary address on he A Country of Fairs—Romantic ance: Nizhni Novgorod and Irbit. The Nizhni Novgorod fair owes much to the pupil's education she said, referring the pupil's edu Nizhni Novgorod fair owes much to the the latter years: "Helen made such fact that the Volga system connects it progress, indeed, that at last the with the remotest centres of producpupil outstripped the teacher. the trade routes between Europe and Keller knows far more today of Greek of Latin, of economics, and of phil "The other 'all-Russia mart' is at osophy than I do." The account of Miss

The daintily dressed figure that her to be beyond them, Miss Keller im- their bodies has already done, it would conveniently disposed of and where a "The pursuit of game in modern store of necessaries could be laid in for Russia has retained to a very large physical and intellectual qualities were the year. extent the old character of a trade. It extremely well balanced. There was less in evolving from the simian stage was to a less extent a sport, but even in the fine strong face the evidence of there has been a great diminution poses, the pursuit of the more danger- features with a comely placidity that do not have the massive and proas animals affording an admirable was near akin to beauty. In the girlish truding jaws that characterize gorilla field for the development of military figure and the mobile features there nor are their teeth of the same strength riveted upon the speaker as she stood before her audience with easy bearing, at all; and their degeneration is, in

ashamed of ourselves for our own

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Company, Kingston Op

"I was deaf, and I hear; I was blind, ther hands incased in white gloves and in her arms a beautiful bunch of longstemmed roses, whose fragrance she occasionally inhaled. After each division of her subject was concluded there was a slight movement, a change of expression, as if some inner electric ignal had suddenly started a new train f thought. The voice, at times unutterably pathetic in its deep, round tones was yet full of strong vowel sounds and carefully uttered consonants tha showed the assiduous training of the instructors who had performed this modern miracle not only of making the dumb speak, but of causing one has never heard the sound of her own voice to enunciate her words, for th most part, distinctly and in tones of the quality and strength suitable fo note of triumph in them; and the an address that was to be delivered in realization of the years of patient a public hall. Quoting one of the greatest English authorities education of the deaf, Mrs. Macy was ully justified, in the opinion of most of her auditors, in saying that Helen Keller's mastery of speech was th "greatest individual achievement in the history of education. It was in the answering of questions,

ner first lesson in associating words however, at the conclusion of the adwith things. Her teacher, herself a dresses, that the most dramatic incioung girl, who also knew what blind- dents of the evening occurred. Miss ness meant—for until her eighteenth Keller, removing one of her gloves, year Miss Sullivan, now Mrs. Macy, placed the fingers of her right hand had been almost totally blind — had on her teacher's face—the little finger gone to Helen Keller's home in Florida on the throat, the other fingers on the to see whether the little girl's mind lips, and the thumb on the side of the could be reached in any way, in spite nose. In thus interpreting speech, of the triple bars that kept it from Mrs. Macy explained, her pupil had a numan communication. She had taken slight advantage over the seeing deaf with her a doll for the child, sent by who interpret speech by lip-readingother blind children as a present which, she said, "is to a considerable Helen was allowed to ransack her extent guesswork, for the lip-reader eacher's trunk, and she found the doll. cannot get the guttural sounds or the Her instructor took the child's hand nasal tones," as Miss Keller can by the then touch method. The questions asked by the audience were repeated by the Each day a new object was associated teacher, and almost instantly grasped with a word in this way; but the pro- by her pupil, who answered them, fac gress was slow for nearly a month, ing the audience, with quick wit and Finally, one day, Helen made the great with the engaging smile that fairly lit discovery that everything had a name up her face as a humorous fancy—water milk, house, ground—and that passed through her brain. One questhe symbols that her hand was tracing tioin was, "It is said that you can play represented these names. She turned on the harp and even on the organ. Is to her teacher and touched her, in this true?" With her illuminating "Teacher," was spelled out smile the answer came, "If I can play n answer, A glad smile of intelligence on an organ, it must be a hand organ. and recognition overspread the child's "Is your sense of touch abnormally features. "And 'teacher' I have re-keen?" was another question. "It is the mained from that day to this," said same as yours, but it has been de-Mrs. Macy. On that day of her soul's veloped more thoroughly." "How about awakening the little pupil learned the sense of taste?" With another thirty new words. Afterwards her pro-gress was so rapid that at the age of things to eat." Some one asked. "Do ten she was talking (through the touch you practice mental healing?" There anguage, of course) about—the tariff, was here a moment's confusion bet tween the words "feeling" and "heal Her information about the tariff was ing," but when "healing" was finally acquired in this way. She always asked understood the reply came like a flash, her teacher what her father's guests "I'm no doctor!" The joy of hearing at dinner were talking about, and on this part of Miss Keller's talk was lights, where there was no floor-coveroved her friends, her home, her work How do you know I would not under- in life, and her books. As to her books, stand?" was the instant rejoinder one question brought out her interest had struggled to light through dark-Worlds for Old,' about two years ago,"

"Do you know when we applaud?" Pupil and teacher came to the footthis occasion, in answer to her questhat it gave one the sense of listening ing to interfere with the vibrations, tion her teacher responded, "It's about to a bright, happy, normal girl, who and Miss Keller's face assumed an intent expression while the theatre rang with applause for the heroic girl who coupled with a confident statement in current literature. "How long have ness and who had voiced a message and an appealing illustration; "I have a good mind! And you know that the "Since I read H. G. Well's book, 'New present. "Yes, I know you are applauding: I feel it." were the words tha told that her friends had communicated

these paragraphs. But on reflection he

thinks that the real climax of the

occasion was when a hearer asked,

fits

better

That perfect fit and com-

fort which you are assured

when you ask for your size in

Pen-Angle Underwear (the

kind knit to fit) greatly im-

proves the look of your outer

garments, and gives you a

feeling of being well-dressed

-it bulges, sags, loses

shape, shrinks,---but

from the skin out.

Other underwear is more

or less of a makeshift

The Spectator began by saying that in return their love and sympathy to the climax of Helen Keller's address the imprisoned soul that had escaped was in the words cited in the first of its bonds and was free. Teeth Going; Tails Gone, But It Doesn't Matter

Men-Parts That Are Not Needed Disappear.

A vivacious account of the wonderful bodily changes which have taken place in men is given in the Edinburgh

"People cry out, in Chamberlainite true, it would only be a minor inci. dent in human evolution. Mankind are was a rare charm that kept every eye The wisdom teeth in a considerable proportion of humanity never develor the opinion of many, a valuable and

desirable eventuality The Mental Vision. "It is no doubt pleasant to have eyes which can distinguish the sate!- I ites of Jupiter, but they would be of of our fate. It would occasionally be serviceable to have jaws and teeth cute as that of a dog; and in listening to an indistinct speaker it would be of undeniable utility if our degenerate ear-muscles still retained their ormer function, so that we could adjust our ears like a horse or a donkey But the loss of these aptitudes has been attended by the gain of other more important aptitudes; so that their progresive degeneration has helped us to obtain the mastery over all

full development. 'It is scarcely possible to examine any region of the body without finding evidence that along with evoluion of new structures, there has gone progressive degeneration of old struc-'Claws are going,' 'hair is going,' tails have gone,' such might have been in winter without his furry coat? and stomach is as good as any. how was he to climb about the trees Try Cascarets; they in himself among the branches?" Com- move the sour, undigested and Where Social Progress Is Found.

nimals in which they have retained

Wonderful Bodily Changes in clusion: it is in the spiritual activity of society that the nature of social progress and decadence is found, there and there alone. This inevitable conclusion is also one full of hope. It relieves the mind from the fatalistic doctrine, a necessary corollary of the social-organism theory, that societies grow old and decay inevitably by mere spse of time, with no hope against an inexorable law. In truth, societies grow in experience, in knowledge, and in power, as each generation hands down its gains. They do not grow in age, for each generation is new, nev as was the inconceivable beginning of ife, indeed with an increased capacity of life in so far as as past generation have striven to improve it. We can

Burned With Lye Zam-Buk Brought Him Relief

George T. Ryall, 542 Tenth avenue E., Vancouver, while employed at a soap works had his foot badly burned in caustic lye. He says: "After three months of ineffectual treatment by doctors, the burn was still an open sore, so tried Zam-Buk.

"From the very first application this balm brought me relief. The inflamno great service in civilized life; far balm brought me relief. The inflammore valuable is the mental vision mation and poison were drawn from which gradually gives us the mastery the wound. Then healing commenced. "In a short time new healthy flesh illed in the wound, and my foot was which could crack a cocoanut; certain pastimes would doubtless be faciliand in my estimation it is the finest tated if our sense of smell was as healer in existence." nealer in existence.

"CASCARETS" FOR A SICK, SOUR STOMACH

Sluggish Bowels Cause Gases Sourness and Food Fer-

mentation

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn nervousness, nausea, bloating after the refrain of a pessimistic ape-man a and sick headache, means a disoreating, feeling of fullness, dizziness the retrain of a pessantial dependent and stomach, which cannot be regucomplaint must have seemed well lated until you remove the cause. It justified: for how was he to keep warm isn't your stomach's fault. Your

merve and organ in the body, bringing new strength, new health and vigor to weak, easily tired men, women and children. Try Dr. Williams' daily life, to preserve the customs hal-Cascaret tonight will GLADSTONE AND THE PRIMROSE. society. But when men had attained to straighten you out by morning-a 10sappoint you.

Sold by all medicine dealers or clever needlewoman—these were the large 50c family of tools, they had willed away the use, keep your stomach sweet; liver and sent by mail at 50 cents a box or aims which stimul ted feminine handisize; trial size 25c, at all storekeepers and indirectly the possession, of tails. bowels regular for months. Don't for- Lady Dorothy's drawing-room. With get the children—their little insides There is no escape from the con- need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

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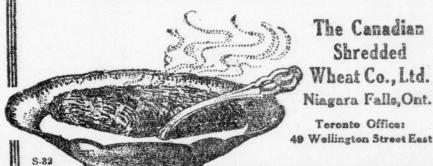
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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

EVERYWHERE.

"I sat next Mr. Gladstone at a dinner some time after Lord Beaconsfield's death, and in the course of conversation he suddenly said, 'Tell me Lady Dorothy, upon your honor, have you ever heard Lord Beaconsfield express any particular fondness for the The Primrose League was founded in primrose?' I was compelled to admit that I had not, upon which he said: The gorgeous lily, I think, was more reference to Lord Beaconsfield's liking to his taste."

How to Fit Men For Their Work of the love of letters and the passion for knowledge which they drank in themselves from their professors in Edinburgh or Glasgow. The world professors in Edinburgh or Glasgow.

One of the most important indus-

chology.

Growing Masses Who Do Not Succeed, But otonous work belonged to a women who packs incandescent lamps in tissue rived from modern legislation only Who Might Succeed If Properly Placed-A Serious Problem Discussed By Professor Munsterberg.

Professor Hugo Munsterberg, one of waste. "Experiments in scientific that group of brilliant Harvard professors, has just published a very strik- needed where, on the basis of the old ing book, which brings psychology out plan, about 500 laborers had been enthe clouds and the professorial chair gaged. The average working man teresting. and planks it down on the counter, in the workshop and factory, and whereever there is a thing to be done. nine tons without greater fatigue. The large is a thing to be done. In "Psychology and Industrial Effi- wages were raised by two-thirds, and it is a superscript of the control of the

to choose a man because he has two In the professor's laboratory at Harhands. The man must fit his work vard experiments are being made with and the work must fit the man, and sewing by hand, "which is still entirely then mind and hands can drive tan- left to the traditions of common sense. dem, or pair, and can do the work, Experiments are being made with rewhatever it is, in the best possible gard to the length of thread, speed, intelligent working man. way. Square pegs for square holes number of stitches, fatigue, and so on. and round pegs for circles. This is Problem of Monotony. the latest development of psychology. "Social statistics," says Professor

cess become discouraged and embittered.

| Compared that the method has been position of the individual of the individua

sist the conviction that every single makes the factory scheme a necessary, one could have found a place in which but, from the standpoint of psychology,

perhaps have done satisfactory work in the next mill, where the machines action. His psychical rhythm and his jobs. "In an electrical factory with world in the demand for the cheap-inner functions would be able to adjust many thousands of employes I gained est labor. themselves to the requirements of the one kind of labor and not to those of

the other. Truly, the whole social body has had to pay a heavy penalty for not making even the faintest effort to settle systematically the fundamental problem of vocational choice-the problem of psychical adaptation of the individuality. An improvement would be equally in the interest of those who have positions to offer. The careful selection of individual mental characters for the various tasks of the world and gain, but, above all, greater joy in school area," as it existed some twenthe world, deeper satisfaction, and ty years ago. Picture to yourself a

various kinds of labor in their establishments." and the most curious fact elicited was that "whether the answer came from paper mills or machine shops, from meat packing houses or chemical mills, from railroad or mining companies—everywhere it was acknowledged that they had given hardly any conscious attention to the real psyconscious attention to the real psycon

Problem of Attention.

tand quite in the centre of the field providing an alternative education. They of industrial efficiency. This convictional that the providing an alternative education. They could learn in the "public school" (as tion has grown upon me in my observation of industrial life. The peculiar than the kind of attention decides more than Latin and Euclid and French as their any mental trait for which economic activity the individual is adapted.

Italians and Greeks, because they are desk of their lather's mill. The chil-too hasty and careless in their move-dren of ministers and doctors were sent lands, were almost invariably gradu-the company offered to accommodate passed the civil service examination,

with Irishmen.' Professor Munsterberg suggests the for applied psychology, with special the place, and twenty years ago it still ship and influence, and found a society reference to psychology of commerce "There are many fac and industry. tories that have scores of of scientificwork, but who would consider it an would pass the villas of the great, and imbibed. They were received as of ally-trained chemists or physicists at work, but who would consider it an would pass the villas of the great, and implosed. They were received as of questioned Powell closely. His charged the intellectual aristocracy questioned Powell closely. His charged the place, and they found, at the intellectual aristocracy of the place, and they found, at the intellectual aristocracy of the place, and they found, at the intellectual aristocracy of the place, and they found, at the intellectual aristocracy of the place, and they found, at the intellectual aristocracy of the place, and they found, at the intellectual aristocracy of the place, and they found, at the intellectual aristocracy of the place, and they found, at the intellectual aristocracy of the place, and they found, at the intellectual aristocracy of the place, and they found, at the intellectual aristocracy of the place, and they found, at the intellectual aristocracy is a possible to the place of th psychologist to their staff. And yet his observations and researches might become economically the most important justified for the large department stores, and especially for the big transfurther specalisation might be ex-

"Some of these psychological engineers would devote themselves to the were convinced, the rising advocate in problems of vocational selection and Edinburgh. What gave him still greatappointment, others would specialise er prestige, however, was the rumor on problems of fatigue, efficiency, and that he had written the best text-book specialist, if he spent a few hours in any day at holiday times, smoking his a workshop, or a few days in a factory pipe, and "cracking" in the slater's a worksnop, of a few days which might yard. In the carpenter's shop across refer exclusively to the psychological the way, it was at first a literary and fit of the establishment than the mere increase in the number of laborers.

in the day's work, and the crippling of he had ever met, and a man reduced, indeed nothing is more need- lam." various psychological functions invlov- became a lecturer in "Extension" ed in the work." Professor Munsterberg's book contains a number of most interesting facts from various indus- Scottish universities with medals and tries on these points, which show what honors, to become the principal of a a marvellous piece of mechanism the mind is-even that of the cheapest

the great Bethlehem Steel Works, children, boisterous and noisy, climbed where hundreds of laborers had to shovel heav, iron ore or light ashes it was found that the usual chance high school, and their number must

CHILDREN IN THE HOME.

it requires constant attention to keep was a boy who was the envy of his them free from the many childhood comrades, because a groom with a ailments which come so quickly some of them proving fatal while ings. At another, heavy and sleepy, others leave the little ones cross, rest- with muddy, hob-nailed boots, which less and weak. To keep little ones well were the common joke of the senool, the stomach and bowels, break up colds and fevers; expel worms and make teething easy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or hy mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Will liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The stomach and bowels, break up transped his ten miles or more from a strengthened. To renew or maintain the streng

paper. She wraps them from morning until night, from the first day of the year to the last, and has been doing that for the last twelve years. She performs this packing process at an average rate of 13 000 learners and the respect for the learned, sees in them not so much the proletariat of the civil service, as the guardians of its most cherished national treation. age rate of 13,000 lamps a day. The its most cherished national tradition. They erect no solitary and unsocial woman has reached about 50,000,000 ladder. They erect the engineers of a times for the next lamp with one hand ladder. They are the engineers of a and with the other to the little pile of spacious turnpike road. tissue sheets, and then performed the packing. Each lamp demands about twenty finger movements. She assured me that she found the work really innine tons without greater fatigue. The

Individual Dispositions.

the impression that the prize for mon-

A certain man has to feed an on Captain Oates: ciency" (Constable and Co. 6s, net.) he shows that it is not merely sufficient material were decreased one-half."

As we pay tribute to the memory of in metal strips. "He made about 34,000 uniform movements daily, rade, let us realize that we do so as automatic machine which cuts holes and had been doing that for the last much to Oates the type as to Oates the fourteen years. But he gave me the individual. Let us remember that as same account—that the work was interesting and stimulating, while he died in self-sacrifice, so die the English, and no doubt others—away from himself made the impression of an the limelight-every day that the sun

"On the other hand, I not seldom found wage-earners, both men and factories, in the coalfields, in the coastwomen, who seemed to have really in- wise trade, while the landsman sleep teresting and varied activities, and o' nights, the English men and women trial problems is that of monotony of who, nevertheless, complained bitter- die to save others. Let those that read Munsterberg, "show with an appaling employment. "This complete division of labor has today certainly gone far tory labor. I became more and more be endowed with the strength to do danger to the social body is growing from the masses of those who do not described, and therefore it now apsucceed and who by their lack of suc- pears undeniable that the method must kind of work than upon the special dis-

"The social psychologist cannot re- orer, deprives it of all joy in work, and the higher classes of work." Professor Munsterberg's thoughtprovoking book suggests that a higher could have achieved something of a decidedly regrettable evil. "I have," regard will be put on all labor when lue for the common-wealth. regard will be put on all labor when value for the common-wealth.

"The laborer who, in spite of his more and more convinced that the scier, and when he has to put up a board best efforts, shows himself useless and clumpy before one machine might indorse this judgment of popular psynone."

No Hands Wanted," which curiously enough He visited factories with a view to states the principle on which we

finding out the most tiresome possible have too long acted in the industrial

AN IDYLLIC PICTURE OF A SCOTTISH SCHOOL

[From the Nation, London, Eng.]

There comes to the memory of the vouth of the village by reason of the sweets disposed for sale in its writer the picture of what English windows. Under the great Doric pileducationists would call "a singlecommonplace village in Perthshire. It class school with the main a middlemore harmonious unfolding of the personality."

What Ministers Say.

Professor Munsterberg, to get first-hand information, asked the heads of hundreds of big businesses what were commonplace village in Perthshire. It had no history, and, for the eye, it had no past. Not a church or a house in it tempted a lingering glance, and for beauty you must turn to the broad strath, with its red soil and silver oats, "modern" courses. But it showed with hand information, asked the heads of beauty you must turn to the broad tarian lore of its "commercial" or hundreds of big businesses what were strath, with its red soil and silver oats, to them the "particular psychological to the pine woods which made the air qualities which from the standpoint of fragrant in its dilatory summers, to the turn to the broad tarian lore of its "commercial" or "modern" courses. But it showed, with a difference in the proportions, the qualities which from the standpoint of the turn to the broad tarian lore of its "commercial" or "modern" courses. But it showed, with a difference in the proportions, the turn to the broad tarian lore of its "commercial" or "modern" courses. But it showed, with a difference in the proportions, the turn to the broad tarian lore of its "commercial" or "modern" courses.

ployees. . . . It was evident that It had no rivals or competitors. Two open competition. If these bursaries, the managers felt distinctly that here pleasant and enterprising young ladies which rarely exceeded £30 a year, a problem was touched which must be of highest importance for economic for the daughters of its more thriving of highest importance for economic for the experiment failed, and The experiment failed, and "The problem of attention seems to For the boys, no one even dreamed of majority of the students were poor could learn in the "public school" (as we called it, with a finer sense of words than the southern usage) as much

vears could assimilate. Our plutocracy of living. manufactured jute, but their sons sat,

and disappeared into the clouds. The village slater had a son who was, we Such a well-schooled on Roman law, and he was to be seen factors, and yet which might be more then a scientific tradition that reigned important for the earning and the pro- Among childish memories lives the recollection of how the gentle, whitebuying of new machines or the mere haired old man, standing in his shirt sleeves, with a plane in his hand, was "If this limitless waste of human pointed out by one of the ministers of material, this pitiable crushing of joy the place as the finest literary critic who the economic output is at last to be could recite the whole of "In Memor-His foreman, who had mared than a careful scrutiny of the ried a teacher in the "public" school classes, on natural science, and their

newly-founded English college. The "ladder" was in actual fact the railway train which linked the village Let us glance at some of them. In with its provincial metropolis. The into it in the darkness of winter mornings to make the daily journey to the methods involve an absurd economic have risen, when a system of scholarships came into force, to something like a score. At each station and from each branch line came other groups of children, the girls hardly less numer-When there are children in the home ous than the boys. On one platform

boy, in due course, left one of the

pony awaited him on summer even-

lars of the high school, the village chil dren met the youth of a big industria

sity (it used in those days to last a they went sadly back to. Edinburgh, bare six months), it was because the boarding house a young man named They formed a society men's sons.

"In one factory in which a certain without a sense of incongruity, on impulse which maintained the ambithe school "scaled," the children, hurrying home—farmers' and crofters' ing to hope in their attainments and indered the cneck. That was the last sation. One envious hyprocrite whisrying home—farmers' and crofters' ing to hope in their ready after a due testrying home-farmers' and crofters' ing to honor in their persons the check and skipped away. It was a sons together—to an outlying hamlet, thought and learning which they had forgery.

frugal and often-abstemious standard

Sergeant-Major Under General French

Veteran of Boer War Who Lost Health on the Veldt Tells Experience.

Good Advice for All Who Have Indigestion or Stomach Disorders,

In his home at Waldegrove, N. S. no one is better known ethan Sergt.-Major Cross, late of the Fourth Queen's Own Hussars. Speaking of the ill-effect of a campaign upon a man's constitution the sergeant-major writes: 'I served under General French during the late Boer war, in the capacity of sergeant-major. It was perhaps owing to a continued diet of bully beef, hard-tack and bad water, but at any rate my stomach gave entirely eat nothing without the greatest suf- least when he straightened up from Sage costs only 50 cents at all drug me much, and since leaving the ser- showed a very odd expression and his mended them to others and in every his imprisonment for a former 'job.' case the result has been similar to Then he died. mine.

Quick, sure results attend the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They cure pockets of Philadelphia, in the of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They cure in intown alias for a time was Robert S.

gard their duties with a self-respecting who packs incandescent lamps in tissue rived from modern legislation only

Fine tributes are paid to Captain Scott and his companions in the Cornhill for April. But, says the writer "As we pay tribute to the memory of

MEN AWAY FROM THE LIME-

LIGHT.

sets in the Atlantic

"In the smelting furnaces, in the

NOTHING INCONGRUOUS!

The extraordinary circumstances under which Maeterlinck's play, "Mary Magdalen," has recently been played at

orrespondent: man. Nothing ever is incongruous on satisfaction and sleep without an ef-The band, for instance, ushered in ing from like complaints, to commence this strange and wonderful Riviera. Marie Magdeleine with Gluck's famous overture to Iphigenia in Aulis. Personally, I could think of no more inappropriate music. But we did not mind; we were on the Riviera. That tives, Limited, Ottawa. Maurice Maeterlinck gave us some at

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"Is Jinks well off?" "Yes; but he ence, at Nice of all places, proves does not realize it. He is to be marsome genius in him."

Imprisonment of Reformed Burglar Discloses Modern Jean Valjeans

The unmasking of a reformed burg- | As he did so another man on the car lar Charles Whaley of Greenpoint, L. I., recently brings to mind a

police. His plea for mercy was of no avail and he was sent to Sing Sing to

serve a five-year term. About fifteen years ago in a Chicago Harry Powell-at least that was the name he went by then-was voted the that expected no costly amusements, most popular young fellow of the and set in their social intercourse a neighborhood.

One night another boarder of the house, a wild sort of a chap, came From the university came back the bustling into the dining-room, where all were at the table discussing the

whether they lost as much as they cer- of Edward Caird or Lord Kelvin. They much surprised because of his general he was so consistently good that he tainly gained. It was the tradition of came to occupy a position of leadercourtesy and obliging ways when he walked in the ways of its fathers. When critical indeed of their attainments and indorsed the check. That was the last

The police got after the case. They schooldays in the old common school, manse and by the doctor's fireside, men whereby he was the loser attracted which throve before the era of educa- who may have been their comrades in their attention first and then their tion acts. On the left of the Perth the classrooms of the university. In suspicious wonder, They asked him Similar expectations might be road lived a colonel who had been that atmosphere of respect, in a society why he was so lenient in not wishing through the Mutiny. On the right was which honors knowledge even more to press the hunt. Powell declared he a dazzling person who had talked than success, they kept the keenness knew of a young fellow who had done with Indian viceroys, and now would of their minds alive. There was scope the same thing and had not meant to portation companies. With indian viceroys, and now would of their little village school for the do it. The forger, he said had afterin the ordinary workshop and store. their schooldays in rooms filled with genuine teacher's ambitions. There are ward repented and reformed. The in the ordinary workshop and their schoolass in rooms from the headmasters of village schools whose police sneered to themselves, began an if such a new group of engineers were strange vases and bronzes from the headmasters of village schools whose police sneered to themselves, began an to enter into industrial life very soon East which he had ruled. But no one, pride it is to transmit to their elder investigation and found out finally to our vision, ever climbed a ladder scholars and pupil teachers something that Powell had been a bank teller who dollars and fled. The boarders witnessed the sad sight of his arrest.

He insisted that he had hoped to lead an honest life and pay back his stealings. He went to Joilet for the full term set by the law for his offence. There was a serious mannered, middle aged man employed by a safe manufacturing concern in New York several years ago. His name was William F. Hinkel and he had been PARISIAN Sage. promoted from the factory because of the unusual intelligence and aptitude the dandruff microbe, the cause of most he displayed in the comprehension of hair troubles. time lock, intricacies and his ability

a tremendous success. He called at a phur or any dye. customer liked a safe just bought. He women who desire luxuriant lustrous up poison in the system, coming from place in a distant city to ask how a with the old safe. It was not the sort of a safe Hinkel's It does away with terrible scalp itch concern sold, but inside of three min- over night and causes the hair to grow

utes the heavy door swung open in abundance. Hinkel did it before he thought, At fering. The army doctors did not help the knoh he had been turning his face and toilet goods counters. vice I have been very miserable. Some eyes had a startled look. The custo- ters guarantee it. months ago a friend told me he mer stopped in the middle of had been a great sufferer from indi- praises, suspicious for some reason. In gestion until he tried Dr. Hamilton's a letter to Hinkel's employers he told Pills; they cured him. I confess it of the strange look on the face of the was without much faith I bought a marvellous safe opener. Rogue's galbox, but the first dose made me feel lery pictures backed up the suspicion. than I had been for a long Hinkel had been an expert safe robber, time. Dr. Hamilton's Pills complete- but had sworn to live a better life. His ly cured, and now I can eat every- young wife visited him in Auburn thing and anything. I have recom- every week for three of the years of

One of the most notorious pickpockets of Philadelphia, whose best

platform reached over and arrested the coat-pocket feeler. "You"ll come with me and make

insisted the detective. "And I want yo to appear with me so you can substantitate that he had his hand near your pocket."

"Here's my card," said Cleary. "I'll appear if I must really do so, but I don't think the man meant harm." Cleary jumped off the car and was gone before the detective could make up his mind whether to follow him or keep hold of his sure prisoner. Cleary had given up wrongdoing for industrial operation is rather dangerous they told me that they took no
Southern Europeans, especially no
Italians and Greeks, because they are
heart, and in a snappy, right on the reer sort of a way asked to have a civil service examination and was a civil service examination and was a civil service examination and was a surveyor in the employ of the city under a different name. He not only the hearty and garages in their moveof a parish on the borders of the Highlands. Were almost invariably gradutoo hearty and carriess in their moveof ministers and doctors were sent. meal, and in a snappy, "right off the five years at this time. He had passed too hasty and careless in their moves dren of ministers and doctors were sent lands, were almost invariably gradu-ments, while they gladly fill the places to risk their refined manners among ates. They brought with them to the knew that he had been saving up to, the mob, and it is a nice question village something of the distant fame whether they lost as much as they cer- of Edward Caird or Lord Kelvin. They

> The lieutenant ran down all the clues btainable and was about to confront Cleary when He got to his climax day too late. Cleary through a for eign missions organization obtained a post as chief surveyor on a railroad uilding in India and started East

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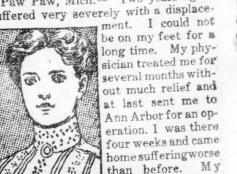
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expenditure for milk, bread, meat, etc.,

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ing of grasses, flowers, trees, etc., with

suitable for the decoration of tiles, wall paper, linoleums, etc.

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cil patterns to be applied in decorating

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tiful if stencilled with simple, beauti-

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when the pupils pose in costume, as,

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GRADE FIVE

LANGUAGE.

The language work of the first two or three months in this grade is chiefly concerned in the application of the forms of correct language, taught in the previous grades.

The literature of the preceding grades, with its wealth of oral work, in reproducing stories, myths, etc., has supplied the children with a varied thought material, and consequently a large fund of oral speech. In this grade, while the language work is carried forward, on the lines indicated in the lower grades, yet with the growing power of the children, new topics are introduced. In addition to the oral reproduction of stories suited to their age and ability, they are greatly interested in the making of from three to five minute speeches. For example, the children, in ture, talk to their classmates on various topics, chosen, preferably, by themselves. They describe games and books in which they are interested, places they have visited, exciting incidents they have witnessed, etc. They are encouraged to speak freely, yet to avoid errors pre-

The paragraphing of poems and stories is now introduced. The pupils learn to apply the facts learned in their oral work. For example, they learn that in a good outline of a history, geography, etc., story, each topic is a unit of thought, and forms the basis of a paragraph. The thought material having been previously supplied in oral work, the children now begin

to mold the thought into language of their own and express it in writing. In this grade a more independent use of the dictionary is made; in this connection, the children study the marking of letters, abbreviations, punctuation marks, homonyms and synonyms used in their various books.

The study of letter-writing is continued; passages from standard authors are read and memorized. In this way correct forms of speech are unconsciously assimilated.

The children are encouraged to bring to class for discussion incorrect ple sewing, etc. forms of speech heard in the playforms of speech heard in the play ground, street, etc. These, together with errors taken the oral and written exercises the children, furnish examples of speech, etc. They great end in view is the educational great end in view is the educational great end in view is the commercial. nish examples of speech, etc. They great end in view is the educational are placed upon the blackboard for value of the work, not the commercial drills in illustrating correct usage.

So thoroughly does language per- boxes, etc., can be purchased for a meate all school studies that great at- few cents, but the reasoning, judgment, tention is given to this subject in its accuracy, self-control and power derelation to each and every subject in the course, in the endeavor to teach the children to express themselves effectively in good English.

germs: what ventilation means; how In this the children are thrown, almost best obtained in the school and home; entirely, upon their own resources, the who breathe it; the different ways in needed. The children appoint a stage which air is rendered impure; the care manager, select pupils to act or repreof the eyes, teeth, hair, skin, etc.; the sent each of the characters in the play work of the blood, etc.

meet with a ready response. The delight in so doing.

meet with a ready response. The delight in so doing.

The school reader and supplementpersonal cleanliness; not only because ary readers in history, geography and its proceedings.

The simpler processes of arithmeti-cal computation have already become familiar in the preceding grades; now special prominence is given to the mastery and application of these pro-

Much oral work is done in dealing with concrete objects. The children become familiar with the standardmeasuring units, as: The foot, yard, day, year, etc. They make actual measurements of the floor, walls, doors, windows, tables, etc., in the schoolroom. Measurements are made with the standard units dealing with groceries, wood, cloth, coal, liquids, fruit, time, etc. They measure, analyze, compare and express the results

in number language. As much as possible, the work done is made to relate to the problems of daily life, rather than to the solving of artificially difficult problems.

by the pupils, by appeals to their personal experiences in buying and sell-ing. They are made aware of their

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GEOGRAPHY.

the

The Grade V. lessons are mainly de-concerned. roted to a study of North America. Its from their own neighborhood.

t presents for study, that the aim is to the "tariff reform" proposals. So complex is the study of geograand it is a source of interest and mensimple rules to promote accuracy and tal effort to trace the connection of steps in a large lesson. For example, the topic "Lumbering," may be pre-While the school drawing exercises do not aim to produce painters, nor the manual exercises to produce fine craftsmen ,yet all the public school art course does aim to develop a love for beauty in everything, a sure taste and an intelligent appreciation of our art.

Sented as follows: (1) The Great Forset, (2) The Logging Camps, (3) The set him on the only road that, for him, could lead to a position of permanent influence.

AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN—TWO oas In Parliament at Thirty, in 1892.

Austen Chamberlain was in his 30th

an intelligent appreciation of our art significant topics, leads to strong, clear geographical ideas; does away with Little or no time is spent in the copying of meaningless lines and figures, as formerly, but much attention ures, as formerly, but much attention as they begin to realize the manufactures. mony, artistic arrangement, and the application of labor and skill and to making and application of simple, but understand something of human en-The art period during the spring and

The geography and history of Amerautumn months is devoted to the drawpencil, charcoal or color. During the winter months the time is occupied in lettering, designing, etc. — designs

history in the junior grades, is to cresomething for the home, as curtains, pillow covers, tablecloths, etc. Very foundation for

study of some of the great Biblical and no little criticism. There had been teenth (Lincoln) Regiment. Feb. 25, characters, the history of Canada from nothing in his career, either as a memthe discovery of America to the Con-the discovery of America to the Con-federation of the provinces. Children, federation of the provinces. Children, federation of the provinces in people general heliof that he was a subordinate in the Administration, to lead to any Light Infantry)—To be provisional being much more interested in people general belief that he was of cabinet joyed. An added interest is given for instance, a boy in Indian or scout than in institutions and events, the quality. greater part of the work is taught by means of stories and biography.

Fifth grade drawing furnishes numberless opportunities for constructive work, viz., in the way of decorative savage customs and ways of fighting; most seemed as though Mr. Balfour in the making of magazine covers, and portfolios; cardboard furniture; early settlers with the many hardships the country when in the following year ment, March 2, 1912; Lieut, H. J. Ergflia mats haskets and hoves; in simearly settlers with the many hardships the country when in the following year ment, twarch 2, 1912; Rieut, H. J. Erdd difficulties of a new land to face, he promoted Austen Chamberlain to skine, Twenty-sixth Regiment, May 1. The pupils follow with interest and the chancellorship of the exchequer. 1912; Lieut, F. L. Lodge, Twenty-first the pupils follow with interest and the chancellorship of the exchequer. raffia mats, baskets and boxes; in sim-The pupils follow with interest and the chancehorship of the exchequer, 1912; Lieut. F. L. Louge, Twenty-hrs. intelligence the gradual change from Never within living memory had this Regiment, Feb. 15, 1913; Lieut. J. H.

omplex life of today. In the discussion of the great characadmire the self-sacrificing and heroic, to despise the self-seeking and treacherous, to inculcate love of country. The first ideas in municipal govern-

ment may be made very real to the pupils by means of an "an election." been mastered before the children en- their number, candidates to fill the resigned also, and one of them was Mr. undermentioned officers: Lieut.-Col The aim here, as in all the other grades, is to teach the children, not only to know the laws of health, but the thought expression and voice mod-

returns are announced. Greater still is t obtained in the school and home; entirely, upon their own resources, the effect of impure air upon people teacher only making a suggestion when because it: the different ways in needed. The children appoint a stage

In similar manner, some idea of Appeals for personal cleanliness to speak freely and naturally and to obtained. Participating in a "real the essential Conservatism of the chosen. Practice soon enables a child

the comfort and well-being of their classmates is affected if they are negligent in this particular. ARITHMETIC. The simpler processes of crithmetic Not Brilliant, But Solid

A Plodder's Record—Conservative By Temperament, Solved by the choice of a dark horse, Bonar Law. The disappointment must His Filial Action in Following His Father Carried the Son to a Congenial Environment.

York Evening Post.]

one of the younger forces in Britsh politics. But now the whirligig of time has brought us to the point where his son Austen has completed twentyone years of continuous Parliamentary life, and thus takes rank among the seniors. It is hard to realize that there cultivated in the making of problems are members of the present House who were still in petticoats when Austen Chamberlain was already representing

a constituency. ford in the previous generation. The nterest with which his Parliamentary father's friends and colleagues, but of thing but dull reading. the rank and file of his party throughout the country. And he ought to profit, as far as his personal equipnent is concerned, from the fact that ne has been brought up in a household very-day concern, and where the very then to Trinity tandard. If he shows only the aver-

Sons of the Fathers. modern times have quite satisfied these Leo Maxse, now one of the most active tone had a great chance, but has Tory doctrine, hown no gifts of leadership either in

tarians Winston Churchill is the only of self-government to Ireland. Some Lieut. A. C. Woodward, vice Lieut. J. man in this category who can be said members of this section, like Sir M. Pike, who is transferred to the or small, and are lacking in the nerve force or little in this category who can be small, and are lacking in the nerve force or little in this category who can be small, and are lacking in the nerve force or little in this category who can be small, and are lacking in the nerve force or little in this category who can be small, and are lacking in the nerve force or little in this category who can be small, and are lacking in the nerve force or little in this category who can be small, and are lacking in the nerve force or little in this category who can be small, and are lacking in the nerve force or little in this category who can be small, and are lacking in the nerve force or little in this category who can be small, and are lacking in the nerve force or little in this category who can be small, and are lacking in the nerve force or little in this category who can be small, and are lacking in the nerve force or little in the small in this category who can be small in the small in this category who can be small in this category.

[London Correspondence of The New that raised his father from the mayoralty of a provincial town to a position diction in such matters is always rash of authority in national politics. Ex- but at present, certainly, the outlook Joseph Chamberlain was regarded as copt for his face and his eyeglass, it is not promising. To all appearances would be difficult to trace in him any the Unionist party is rapidly cooling likeness to the famous Joseph. His in its enthusiasm for the "construc-personality lacks piquancy. He is the tive policy" which Austen Chamberhero of no characteristic stories. There lain has most ardently espoused, is nothing of the free-lance in his "tariff reform" is dropped, it would none of the alertness that made Joseph must necessarily take a back seat. But make-up. Chamberlain the keenest and readiest his refusal to countenance debater of his time. No platform tunist tactics of the official utterances of his have ever roused a increased the esteem in which he i great popular audience to uncontroll- held in the country at large. able enthusiasm. His speeches are honesty and consistency are recognized antage for a young politician to bear relieved by no vigorous home-thrusts, by both parties. In recent years, too, name that has become a household no biting epigrams, no daring illustrations. He never springs a surprise upon bater, and, though no amount of practhe public. He initiates no novel or tice will ever make him sparkle, his adventurous policies. When his bio- solid qualities may come to be valued valuable advertising asset. He can graphy comes to be written, the author all the more highly in contrast with count on the good will not only of his will have a hard task to make it any-

Essentially a Conservative.

The circumstances of his upbringing were very different from his father's Instead of having to grind away at where affairs of state are matters of business, he was sent to Rugby and College, Cambridge, tmosphere is stimulating to political where he specialized in modern history career. When he went up to the University his father was the leader of the Radical section of the Trivial Residue Commander: mbition. On the other hand, he must as a definite preparation for a political prepare himself to be tested by a high career. When he went up to the Uniage capacity, he will be regarded as the Radical section of the Liberal one who has disappointed popular party, and his own speeches at the serve of officers, vice Lieut.-On. It.

Cambridge Union took the Radical MacKenzie, transferred to command MacKenzie, transferred to command.

side. Another frequent Union speaker Few sons of British statesmen in in those days, on the same side, was exacting requirements. Herbert Glad- journalistic champions of the extremist

"When father says, 'Tarn,' we all 'arliament or in the country, and has turn." The younger Chamberlain has een shunted to a colonial Governor- never been lacking in loyalty to the ship after no more than a respectable elder, and when the Home Rule split record in Cabinet office. The present sent Joseph Chamberlain into the Marquis of Salisbury runs little risk opposite camp, filial devotion carried of being called upon to shoulder any Austen over as well. Looking back heavier responsibilities than those of upon that crisis after more than a the presidency of the Board of Trade, quarter of a century, one can see that which he carried for a few months it came luckily for the younger man. liers)—Provisional Lieut, W. F. Cole is at the close of the last Unionist Adaptive respectively. The intervening years have shown that at the close of the last Unionist Administration. One of his younger he is essentially a Conservative by brothers, however, Lord Robert Cecil, temperament. Many of the seceders has made a considerable advance of from Gladstone's following remained to least the last the corps reserve. Feb. late years, and may quite possibly thoroughgoing Liberals on everything 24, 1913. Provisional Lieut. (supernureach a prominent place in the councils but the Irish question. They were not merary) C. J. C. Stewart is absorbed of his party. Sir William Harcourt's simply Unionists but Liberal Unionists into the establishment. March 1, 1913. son Lewis has shown distinct ability, They were never quite comfortable in Twenty-fourth Kent Regiment but has not gained the influence that the new alliance, and they could not Lieut. P. S. Coate is transferred to the his father had acquired at the same co-operate heartily with the Conserage. Among present-day parliamen- vatives in any policy except the denial To be provisional signalling officer:

policies of Unionist governments were

Austen Chmberlain, on the other giant mountains, rivers and lakes; its hand, was lifted by this change out of 1913. great plains and forests; its rich an uncongenial environment into his wheat fields and mineral regions; its natural milieu. He would never have great cities, with their strenuous in- been really at home in the Liberal dustrial life, etc., furnish a variety of party. His father was born to be an and is seconded during his tenure of topics of peculiar interest, for discus- iconoclastic and disruptive influence. These and kindred topics are When he had to abandon his attacks interpreted by the ideas of similar kind on the House of Lords and the gathered by the pupils, in real form, Anglican Establishment, he found new scope for his aggressive impulses in sorbed into the establishment. bringing about the Transvaal War and in dividing the Conservative party with Austen could never have entered con representative topics and present these amore into any of the campaigns of in a connected manner. A sequence is Liberal reformers. One cannot imacarried through many of these topics, gine him agitating for Welsh Disestab lishment or helping to curb the veto of the Lords, or imposing heavier imposing heavier taxation upon land. As a Liberal therefore, he would have been quite out of place, and the Home Rule controversy came in the nick of time to

returned to Parliament unopposed at by-election for East Worcestershire. pupils, as they begin to realize the The incident is remembered for the compliment it called forth from Gladstone. "It was a speech," he said, "that must have been dear and refreshing to a father's heart." The Unionists came ica deal with the same parts of the into office in the summer of 1895, and country at the same time, and many of the young member was at once apthe best geographical topics for this pointed to a junior office in the admiralty. From that point his promotion was rapid. After the general election

of 1900 he was made financial secretary The great aim in the teaching of to the treasury, and in 1902, when the Government was reconstructed on Mr. ate a liking for the subject—to lay the Balfour's succession to Lord Salisbury future independent as prime minister, he entered the cabinet as postmaster-general. This ap-Grade V. work includes, besides the pointment caused widespread surprse

As postmaster-general, however, h 'made good." His diligence and at-The early stages appeals strongly tention to business made up for the —To be to children: The Indians with their lack of any brilliant gifts. But it al- 29, 1909. and his delight in what he has made the simpler life of early times to the distinguished post been given to a man Sandham, Twenty-fifth Regiment, June and the simpler life of early times to the distinguished post been given to a man Sandham, Twenty-fifth Regiment, June and the simpler life of early times to the distinguished post been given to a man sandham, Twenty-fifth Regiment, June and the simpler life of early times to the distinguished post been given to a man sandham, Twenty-fifth Regiment, June and the simpler life of early times to the distinguished post been given to a man sandham, Twenty-fifth Regiment, June and the simpler life of early times to the distinguished post been given to a man sandham, Twenty-fifth Regiment, June and the simpler life of early times to the distinguished post been given to a man sandham, Twenty-fifth Regiment, June and the simpler life of early times to the distinguished post been given to a man sandham and the simpler life of early times to the simple life of earl surprise was all the greater because Regiment, Jan. 1, 1913. ters of the history course much is being done to inspire the children to be year. But the circumstances were peculiar. The situation was that ex-liers)—Lieut, and Signalling Officer (traordinarily complicated one produced S. L. Hertzberg is transferred to the of the colonial secretaryship in order gineers. Feb. 28, 1913. to carry on, untrammelled by office,

his "tariff reform" propaganda. The leading free traders in the cabinet had decorations have been awarded to the whole story of the tortuous party in- Regiment. to encourage and assist them to obey the thought expression and voice modulation. Slow, expressive reading and these laws in forming right habits of living.

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To secure this many plans are resorted to offices. Election day arrives; the ballots are in readiness, returning officers, and greatly enjoyed by the children, is an dependent of such topics as the following and persons; on disease the dramatizing of suitable selections. The duties pertaining to the various offices. Election day arrives; the ballots are in readiness, returning officers, and greatly enjoyed by the children, is the duties pertaining to the various offices. Election day arrives; the ballots are in readiness, returning officers, and greatly enjoyed by the children, is the dramatizing of suitable selections. The duties pertaining to the various offices. Election day arrives; the ballots are in readiness, returning officers, and greatly enjoyed by the children are theorem.

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During the seven years that the inst. federal and provincial government is Unionist party has spent in Opposition, election" gives the children a very younger Chamberlain has become more lively interest in its meaning and all and more evident. He went so far as is to be sold in any mess, and that to advise the peers to throw out the Parliament act, and by joining the Halsbury Club ranked himself definitely among the "Die-Hards." When Mr. Balfour retired from the leadership of the Unionist party in the Commons, Austen Chamberlain's friends boomed him for the succession, as against Waler Long. As neither section would give way to the other, the problem was olved by the choice of a dark horse, have been a severe one, for some of nis utterances immediately after Mr. Balfour's retirement make it clear that Austen Chamberlain expected to be able himself to dictate the policy of the party.

Will he ever come to the top? Pre-Heredity has given him seem as though Austen Chamberlain the blazing indiscretions of Bonar

Military Orders

The following are extracts from the military orders recently received:

Divisional Areas. serve of officers, vice Lieut.-Col. the Third Infantry Brigade, Feb. 1, 1913. Tenure of appointment to be for one vear.

Second Infantry Brigade-To be brigade major: Capt. H. L. Milligan, Twentieth Regiment (Middlesex Light Infantry), vice Lieut.-Col. A. Weir, pro-Feb. 1, 1913. moted. Third Infantry Brigade-To be brigade commander: Lieut.-Col. R. Mac-Kenzie, vice the late Lieut.-Col. N. A. Bartlett. Feb. 1, 1913.

Infantry. Twenty-first Regiment (Essex Fusi-

corps reserve. Jan. 29, 1913.

to have added justice to a name that was distinguished in the controversies of the Victorian period.

Austen Chamberlain has merits of his own, but they are not the qualities and the Unionist combine, but main
George Trevelyan, returned ultimately to provide the distinguished in the controversies of their former party allegiance; others, while irreconcilable opponents of home rule, were never quite absorbed in the Unionist combine, but main
To be captain: Lieut. W. A. Coltart, to their former party allegiance; others, while irreconcilable opponents of home rule, were never quite absorbed in the Unionist combine, but main-To be captain: Lieut, W. A. Coltart

hygiene offer a varied material for tained a somewhat detached and Eric Douglas, gentleman. Jan. 29, 1913. 19, 1913. Charles Frederick Wright, gentleman, Feb. 20,

Twenty-sixth Regiment (Middlesex Light Infantry)-Capt. H. L. Milligan vacates the appointment of adjutant, appointment as brigade, major, Second Infantry Brigade, Feb. 1, 1913. Provisional Lieuts. (supernumerary)

W. R. Robson and W. G. Lee are ab-To be provisional lieutenant (suernumerary), Albert Nelson Corpe,

But gentleman. Feb. 18, 1913. Confirmation of Rank.

Major W. G. Coles, C. A. S. C., April 1912; Capt. E. E. Williams, C. A. S July 11, 1912; Lieut. F. C. Barry, C. A. S. C., Oct. 21, 1912; Lieut. G. M. Cooper, C. A. S. C., Nov. 1, 1912. Artillery.
Sixth (London) Battery—To be captain: Lieut, A. B. McEwen, March 12

To be provisional lieutenant (super-numerary): James Herbert Scandrett, gentleman. Jan. 2, 1913.

Canadian Engineers. Seventh Field Company-To be proisional lieutenant: Frederick Bertram DeWintern Lavender, gentleman. Dec.

Infantry.

Twenty-second Regiment (The Oxord Rifles)-Lieut, J. S. Myers is ransferred to the corps reserve. March 2, 1913.

To be provisional lieutenants: Sergt Alfred Rowe. Jan. 31, 1913. James Harrison Dent, gentleman. Jan. 31, 1913. Color-Sergt, Alfred Andrew Thurlow, Feb. 27, 1913.

To be provisional lieutenants (supernumerary): Cecil Arthur James, gen-tleman. Feb. 28, 1913. Ernest LeRoy Underhill, gentleman. March 3, 1913 Jim Broadfoot Jupp, gentleman. March 3, 1913. Guy Winter Sawtell, gentleman, March 4, 1913. Twenty-fifth Regiment-Lieut. J. H

Sandham is transferred to the Nine-

Chapman, gentleman. March 5, 1913. Regimental Medical Services. Twenty-ninth (Waterloo) Regiment

-To be major: Capt. J. H. Ratz. June Confirmation of Rank.

Infantry. Twenty-first Regiment (Essex Fusi-

by Joseph Chamberlain's resignation Second Field Company, Canadian En-Decorations and Medals. Colonial auxiliary forces' officers

ship of the exchequer vacant. The Capt. G. L. Money, Twenty-eighth Colonial auxiliary forces' long ser-E. Danford, Twenty-sixth Regiment.

Rifle Associations. The formation of No. 604, Guelph Army and Navy Veterans, with headtrine in the country, while the son quarters at Guelph, Ont., is authorized. sable to "hold the fort" for it No. 51, Corp. W. Shepherd, C. A. P. , having reported for duty in the of-

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and it never took. Kindly tell me if I am pure water, and it does this by a promemune from smallpox. W. B.

such, for instance, as that which is put which had been held in solution by the up in tubes instead of on dry points. The principal reason for the vaccine germs drying out is keeping the vacin quantity store it at "ordinary room ones which are caught and frozen in, druggists or others who keep vaccine be 80 degrees F, or 90 degrees F., and As a result of this natural elimination be not far from 90 degrees F., or even concentrated in soluble salts and conmore. (Body temperature is 98.6 degrees F.) For all these reasons, vaceine may fail to take, simply because

it has been kept too warm. who have, for reasons we cannot now even guess, a real permanent immunity to vaccination. These cases are not common, however. Such persons are often, but not always, immune to small-

best conditions, have failed, before as- not store well. suming that the failure was due to H. W. HILL. smallpox also.

to use for table as well as cooling pur- sive experiments in the case of typhoid poses? What about artificial ice?

THE PURITY OF NATURAL ICE. field of public health have decided, and weeks in ice. are agreed upon this fact, that natural The natura

is to say, it always contains in solution teria which cause typhoid fever, and a certain amount of mineral salts and will salt salts and a certain amount of mineral salts, and will survive in ice for much longer we can find numerous bacteria swim-ming around in it. The salts are held in perfect solution by the water, and therefore, if a drop of the water were placed under the microscope we would be strongly condemned. In doing this not be able to observe any salt crystals, the ice-dealer punches numerous small but we would be able to see the bac

teria in it. of two elements, hydrogen and oxygen. Ice is only another form of water; that is, it contains the same elements in sical self-purification during the prothe same proportion, but possesses en-FREEZING PURIFIES WATER.

conditions it tends to eliminate those dying out of pathogenic bacteria in substances which are not present in flooded ice occurs, of course, as quicksubstances which are not present in cess of physical exclusion. The scum to take because the vaccine "germ" is dead at the time of the operation. This is entirely of hydrogen and oxygen, because the vaccine to take because the vaccine "germ" is entirely of hydrogen and oxygen, because the greater portion of the sur-

cause the greater portion of the salts ward during the forming of the molecule of ice and are added to the un-

previously. The question of dust blowing across ice fields and the possibility of disease represent over two days' water supply from this source is one which is often for that city. will fail to take sometimes in children suggested, but the "up to the minute" sanitarian would immediately say

The ice-dealer himself usually elim-nates this factor (if it can be consid-which should happen to be on the out-'Impossible. inates this factor (if it can be considered a factor) by the use of a planer, side is washed off. which usually is set to remove one or Secondly, unless you are sure that two inches from the surface of each you have a natural ice, or a pure arti-In general, cases like your own, two linenes from the surface of each you have a natural ice, or a pure arti-which have failed to take, should be cake. If there is any snow or ice on ficial ice, do not place it directly into vaccinated every year or two, until at the surface he always removes all but drinking water or iced beverages, and

The only factor which remains then beverage, immunity to vaccination. If you are is that of the few bacteria which did thus proved to be immune to vaccina- not escape into the water beneath, but equally satisfactory manner by surtion, you will probably be immune to were frozen into the ice. The only important water-borne diseases known in this country are typhoid fever and dysentery, and the bacteria which cause Is the ice taken from the river safe these do not multiply in water. Extenphoid bacteria, if frozen into ice, will survive for a slightly longer time than

ANS.—The best authorities in the in water, but they rarely live over three ice is not a factor in the spread of early as possible in the winter, often ones which are upable to withstand the infectious disease. This decision has in December, sometimes as late as Febnot been reached by the investigation ruary, while the domestic use of ice in of any one man, but by many inde- any amount does not begin until May pendent investigators, and as a result or later. This allows at least two of many sanitary inspections and in- months' storage, and one-half of this time would be ample to remove the under natural conditions, a scum of ice type of bacteria which are usually remove liable to cause trouble than natural forms upon its surface. Surface garded as an index of pollution of ural ice. Even so, there is no record When water is allowed to freeze, danger of typhoid. Colon-bacilli, the water is never pure water alone; that is to say, it always contains in solution to is to say, it always contains in solution

POSSIBLE DANGERS.

ice and allows the water from beneath DIAGNOSTIC AND ANALYTICAL Absolutely pure water is composed to flood the field, in this manner ob-f two elements, hydrogen and oxygen. to harvest. Here there can be no phycess of freezing; all the bacteria, susbe frozen into the ice, because there When water freezes under natural is no way for anything to escape. The HISTORIAN OF THE TITANIC TELLS OF ITS HEROES

of the collision I had expected to see

"At the foot of the stairway were a

"While we stood there the story of

(Continued From Page Seventeen.) | collided. Not satisfied with this par-

ellers, and laughingly remarked, 'If tour of the deck, searching every point

in their grief must this son and daugh- second cabin passengers. I looked

"As is usual among the men on some of the ship's officers on the boat

board, we all gathered in the smok- deck, but there was no sign of one

of shipwreck, during my hardships of occupied to notice any one. Therefore

the next 48 hours. Drowsiness over- I did not speak to him, but regarded

of an iceberg did not enter my mind. flat like my watch, and coolly sug-

commotion whatsoever, although im- would indicate a height of over 100

mediately following the collision came feet. Here too I learned that the mail

However, I saw no urgent lago Smith and E. D. Williamson.

came me while reading and I retired his face very closely, perchance

days of our voyage I would have been the passengers.

electric light, glanced at my watch, a souvenir.

necessity for making a hurried toilet

and took the usual time in dressing.

both mentally and physically tired.

first provision for my safety.

ter have felt when they realized that about me, toward the officers' quar-

ly as in any other form. Some sewage

In storage it is usually packed either the captain's order was a rule of the I in straw or sawdust. Often before be- sea, he answered: It is the rule of I looked about me, after having reachto understand how the bacteria, which ing placed on the delivery wagon it is human nature.' nearly as possible at temperatures no meaning process that the meaning process the meaning process that the meaning process that the meaning process that the meaning process the meaning process the meaning process the meaning process that the meaning process the meaning warmer than 40 degrees F. Sometimes manner forced downward as water an element of danger entirely new and As a result of this natural elimination carrier, and have the disease germs on the deck. When the wave hit swam for what seemed a long time, one per cent, of the bacteria originally surface of the ice. The only authentic one per cent, of the bacteria originally surface of the ice. The only authentic or spent. I loosened my held and was in reality only a minute or spent. or stove. Again, sometimes physicians carry vaccine in a vest pocket for several days before using it, forgetting water underneath the ice be quiescent America depended upon a walking tythat the temperature there is apt to it will become in like proportion more phoid carrier placing the ice in a cooler with infected hands. One point tain greater numbers of bacteria than which it is well to bear in mind is that if the entire ice crop of a city were reduced to water, it would not

To be on the absolutely safe side, s well to always wash ice in a stream of pure water before placing it in the

Beverages can be readily cooled in an rounding the vessel which contains them with cracked ice.

ARTIFICIAL ICE.

Artificial ice is made by reducing the fication during the process of freezing is impossible; everything in the pan enters into the cake of ice. The only reduction in number of bacteria will be length of time, therefore the remaining bacteria are not killed by long-Therefore, unless continued storage. it be manufactured from pure water and under strict supervision, it is much

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The practice of "flooding ice" should be strongly condemned. In doing this the ice-dealer punches numerous small

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pended matter, etc., of the water will INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC HEALTH,

close in toward the bow to avoid a ifeboat which was even then made ready for launching.

nothing more to look forward to in toward the stern I vaulted over the the way of invention. How consoled into force that divided the stern I walted over the to us then all on board might have "This was the ship from which two of the six ice messages were sent. The first one, received and acknowledged theirs had been the last message sent ters, in expectation of being challenged by Mr. and Mrs. Straus to their loved for non-observance of rules. In view by the Titanic, was at 7:30 p.m. The next was about 11 p.m., when the captain of the California saw a ship approaching from the eastward which

early, so that I had nearly three hours learn from his manner how serious 45 minutes had elapsed since the colliof invigorating sleep before the acci- the accident might be. It occurred to dent occurred, whereas had the accident occurred, whereas had the acciifeboats loaded with women and children first. The self-abnegation of Mr. and Mrs. Straus here shone forth That I was thus strengthened for the number of men passengers, and now terrible ordeal, far better than had I for the first time I discovered that heroically when she promptly and embeen forewarned of it, I regard as the others were aroused as well as myself, phatically exclaimed: 'No, I will not be among them my friend Clinch Smith, separated from my husband; as we "I was aroused by a sudden shock from whom I first learned that an ice- have lived, so will we die together, and noise, which seemed to be forward berg had struck us. Old sailors tell and when he too refused the proffered on the starboard side, and I at once us that not for fifty years had so great assistance into a lifeboat, which I a

concluded it must be caused by collision with another ship, a submerged of the year so far south. He opened ing his age and helplessness, which rock or other obstruction. The thought his hand and showed me some ice, should make him an exception. "'No," he answered, 'I do not wish jumped from bed, turned on the gested that I might take some home as any exception made in my favor, and "As nearly as I can recall these were ship's time, and which now registered the collision came to us—how someone their last words to me. They express-

hear anything unusual. There was no 50 feet above Deck A, which, if true, to meet their fate. "The second officer, Lightoller, was I listened intently, but could hear no postal clerks, in two feet of water, where I was. One of his life boat and the other tore his thigh open, and nearly put enthusiasm, he answered. "The seven noise from the machinery; but there were at their posts. They were enwas no mistaking the fact that some-thing was wrong, because the ship deck, from the ships' postoffice, the through the wooden frames of Kicking an Control of the ship deck, from the ships' postoffice, the through the wooden frames of Kicking an Control of the ships' postoffice, the through the wooden frames of Kicking an Control of the ships' postoffice, the through the wooden frames of Kicking an Control of the ships' postoffice, the through the wooden frames of Kicking an Control of the ships' postoffice, the through the wooden frames of the ships' postoffice, the had stopped and was blowing off steam 200 bags of registered mail of 400,000 the lowered glass windows on this "Intuition as it is called, had never letters. The names of these men, who deck, passed the women, children and call it what you may, some unforeseen recorded. They were James S. Marsh, confusion whatsoever. Among this daybreak, when the fog cleared, I was force prompted me to get into my William I. Cannon to a contain call it what you may, some unforeseen recorded. They were James S. Marsh, confusion whatsoever. Among this daybreak, when the log cleared, I was America may perhaps explain in part force prompted me to get into my William L. Gwynn, Oscar S. Woody, number was Mrs. Astor, whom I lifted told off, with four men, to a certain why Dickens wrote some severe things are prompted me to get into my William L. Gwynn, Oscar S. Woody, number was Mrs. Astor, whom I lifted told off, with four men, to a certain why Dickens wrote some severe things

wise provision, tending to allay excitement. I did not recognize any of the tunes, but they were all cheerful ones. Which I listened to with close interest large. Though I had not been drilled. conception may he had of the time being lowered. We considered this a her in a boat. and when I left my stateroom.

"The distance from my cabin through the corridor to the stairway was short, and I ascended by the elevator to the third deck above, commonly called the boat deck. Here I I would have noticed it and regarded boat to protect his wife, which in view of the day is inferior to that of thirty years to that of thirty years ago. Though I had not been drilled, making (quite as laborious as reading).

Astor and the officer, every word of today is inferior to that of thirty years ago. Though I had not been drilled, making (quite as laborious as reading).

I was has been reported, 'Nearer, My lift, as has been reported, vator to the third deck above, commonly called the boat deck. Here I I would have noticed it and regarded
found a young lad seemingly bent upon
the same quest as myself. He joined at death to us all and one likely to the same quest as myself. He joined ate death to us all and one likely to sonable request; but the officer, intent fire, killing my four men. More men work out the question of reading prompts and from the first cabin questor are some or and from the first cabin questor are some or and from the first cabin questor are some or and from the first cabin questor are some or and from the first cabin questor are some or and from the first cabin questor are some or and from the first cabin questor. upon his duty and paying no attention now came up, and we were ordered to his here (in England), you would hid Ames, director of the Little Theatre, Thackeray's noted "postage stamp" to who the speaker might be, replied: go on the charge. There was a native that it would take years to get £10, of \$10,000 for the best play by an picture of the English royal family was not to who the speaker might be, replied: go on the charge. There was a native that it would take years to get £10, of \$10,000 for the best play by an picture of the English royal family was not provided in these are allowed in the second of the charge. the same quest as mysell. He joined ate death to us an and one likely to sonable request; but the officer, intent here, killing my four men. More then, work out the question of reading me, and from the first cabin quarter create a panic, which it was our speupon his duty and paying no attention now came up, and we were ordered to fits here (in England), you would now the first cabin quarter create a panic, which it was our speupon his duty and paying no attention now came up, and we were ordered to fits here (in England), you would be not the control of t

"I immediately, after coming to the ter, a boat, and it was evident that if surface, saw a wooden surface, which any such thought had entered his head proved to be a boat upside down. To at all it was only to insure greater this I tried to cling, but was thrown "It was only through me that Col. off by the force of the water. A man safety for his wife. Astor's identity was established. The whose name I did not discover was

simple statement that all of the first-clinging to some wreckage near by, cabin women were sent off in lifeboats and we made for a raft which we saw and saved, except five who met heroic and clung to side by side until deaths through choice or by some mis-chance, is in itself the most sublime of safety on the top of this raft. When tribute that could be paid to the self-sacrifice and gallantry of the first-others who were standing knee deep in cabin men, including all the grand the icy water on this raft, all afraid heroes who sank with the ship and to look either to the right or left for fear of upsetting the raft. those of us who survived their fate.
"All authentic testimony of both "The hours that intervened between first and second cabin passengers is that time, and when the Carpathia hacteria will survive in ice of this also an evidence that the captain's picked us up were never to be forcharacter for many months, and orders for women and children to be gotten ones of agony and anxiety. aesethetic reasons alone are sufficient loaded first met with the unanimous

"My being drawn down to a greater approval of us all, and in every in- depth by suction was prevented, THE ACTUAL DANGER.

The real danger which connects with ice is the handling which it receives between the dealer and the consumer. Lightoller's testimony before the sentence when asked whether as I could away from the boat, until the captain's order was a rule of the I found this piece of wreckage. When ed this goal, there was no Titanic in

sight. "The length of time that I was unan element of danger entirely new and A boat was being made ready to apart from the ice, is introduced. Sec-put off, but there was some little hitch. only, the delivery man or some A great wave came toward us, and in this manner. When I was washed handler of the ice might be a typhoid trying to dodge this boat which was from the deck, and drawn down percarrier, and have the disease germs on swing towards me, I caught the rail- haps 25 feet, I came to the surface and swept overboard on this wave, and indication that this wonderful 'Queen was pulled fully 25 feet under water of the Sea' had ever existed, and that by the suction. Luckily I was not in- the sea had now swallowed her up, jured when I came to the surface. This, I think, was the reason Clinch Smith earthly goods, was a slight gulp bewent down, as this boat of which I hind me as the water closed over speak struck him.

Stories of Lord Wolseley

[From T. P.'s Weekly.]

Wolseley in his younger days lived kicking a fat old native officer be over the shop of a Dublin bookseller, vaccinated every year or two, until at the surface ne always removes an out drinking water or feed beverages, and the slop of a bubin bookseller, and one of the slop of a bubin bookseller, and one of the slop of a bubin bookseller, and one of the slop of a bubin bookseller, and one of the slop of a bubin bookseller, and one of the slop of a bubin bookseller, and one of the slop of a bubin bookseller, and one of the slop of a bubin bookseller, and one of the slop of a bubin bookseller, and one of the slop of a bubin bookseller, and one of the slop of a bubin bookseller, and one of the slop of a bubin bookseller, and one of the slop of a bubin bookseller, and one of the slop of a bubin bookseller, and one of the slop of a bubin bookseller, and one of the slop of the The young ensign became Sir Garnet and afterwards Lord Wolseley by sheer get on in the army. He must try to merit. He became an ensign in the Cheshire Regiment in 1857, serving with distinction in 1857, serving can! He must be absolutely indifwith distinction in numerous cam- ferent to life if he does not succeed in paigns, from the Crimean War, wherein he lost an eye through a pebble cast up by a shell fire. In 1868 he became Artificial ice is made by reducing the a captain in the Staffordshire Regiment degree that it freezes. Here puriate degree that it freezes. last week recalls several stories.

Queen Victoria.

Once he was talking to Queen seley remarked that some people was Lord Palmerston's nonsense."

The Battle Against War.

Lord Wolse ey's name has to be added to the list of great fighting men

Under Fire.

As became a soldier, Lord Wolseley knew how to stand still when occasion self in the art of impassivity. Once, majority when Lord Wolseley and an interliewer were being photographed together, the interviewer took up an unbeing fortunate position in front of a lighttial investigation, I made a complete and passed away altogether. This light,

Nothing is more trying than the loss with a personal history. Probably Wolseley felt such things far more than the dangers of war. In these and ing-room after dinner. However, I anywhere, and there was no one from retired early to read a book. I cannot regard it as a mere coincidence that this particular book was an exciting number of the crew hurrying to the late of the see and one which was strictly as the see and one which was Titanic wireless operator Malay Straits, and the whole of his again. recalled vividly, with its description was hatless. He seemed too much pre-Cawnpore, and his Legion of Honor action at Mahonta in 1882 he beckoned recovered later from the corpse of a towards the cavalry. those of others, it appeared that about mutineer. A Cashmere shawl, given pain in my leg any more. My conent from his company. At the same button as in the dark this

month to cross the Atlantic. In Burma.

being a major) determined young Wol-the troops. So he preferred to "stick" seley's career. His first feat of arms it. was the storming of a Burmese fort. While leading his men he suddenly disappeared in a deep hole, in the of the American general, Stonewall midst of which a stake was fixed to Jackson, and when they met he asked In the smoking-room rushed out, when ed themselves as runly prepared to die, midst of which a stake was fixed to Jackson, and when they met he asked "Opening the door and looking into she struck, and told them that he had and calmly sat down in steamer chairs impale the unwary, the trap being Jackson which of the recollections in the short of the recollections of the struck, and told them that he had and calmly sat down in steamer chairs impale the unwary. Opening the door and nothing into she struck, and told them that he had carried away with him from Engout ne found minself alone, and hed most to dwell. Jackson thought of to run for his life. Reforming his men, couple of minutes, and then, turning he returned to the charge, and this upon Wolseley his remarkable eyes, lit

Kicking an Officer.

Wolseley himself told a story:-"At over the four feet high raif of the ship point to saffinish. I had not been fired of the United States. When I went and through the frame. Her husband drilled! My four men—or rather boys to America in '42, I was so much "It was now the band began to play, and through the frame. Her nusband drilled: My four men—of father 1855 to America in '42, I was so much held her left arm as he carefully held her left arm as he carefully and continued while the boats were passed her, to Lightoller, who seated that the great passed her, to Lightoller, who seated that the great passed her, to Lightoller, who seated the great passed her great passed h

deck to obstruct our view, and we sweep the horizon near and far for a sight of the object which might have caused the disturbance, but in varience and the could be started the starts shining brightly. The atmosphere was a beautiful night, cloudless, the starts shining brightly. The atmosphere was quite cold, but no ice or pointed out to them a light which received was in sight. If another ship had struck us there was no trace of it, and it did not occur to me that it I did so. In doing so we both had to find a struck us there was no trace of the heads of wireless messages with months of his second visit netted him months of his sec

cause he wouldn't go on.' A Recipe For Soldiers.

He has often advised the cadets of Sandhurst and other inquirers, "There getting killed he is bound to get onthat is, always assuming he has intelligence and the instincts of oldier.

Drink and Tobacco.

Throughout his career Lord Wolseley vaged endless war against strong drink, although he did not set up tee-total standard. On his Canadian Victoria, and the talked drifted to the campaign his men and officers had to Bacon-Shakespeare controversy. Wol- do their hard work on tea, for no spirits were taken, except in the medisudden change of temperature series remarked that some people spirits were taken, except in the medicine is never stored any appreciable doubted whether Shakespeare had cine chest. He himself was an enorwritten his own plays. "Oh, don't talk mous smoker, but he used from time to to me about that," she replied; "that time to abstain from smoking to prove to himself that he was no slave of tobac

Before Sebastopol

He was wounded once without ceaswho have denounced war, says the ing to work. But in the last week of the 'Manchester Guardian.' In an article siege he was all but killed. While he in the "North American Review," was sketching the enemy's works, "in twenty-three years ago, he wrote:— a brave moonshine," a round shot Without any doubt, the statesman or struck the stone-filled gabion behind the soldier who would not devote all which he was supposed to find shelter, his energies to save his country from and riddled his face with a shower of what all must regard as the appalling flints. He was taken up with hardly calamity of civil war, or indeed from any human semblance, and the doctor any war, would be an unprincipled had pronounced his doom, when he managed to gasp out, "I am worth a good many dead men yet. recovered, the sight of his right eye was permanently gone. As some comrequired, and was apt to be impatient pensation he received the cross of the vith anyone less proficient than him- French Legion of Honor and a brevet

Controversy and Afterwards.

Some of us remember the wordy war between Dr. Russell, war correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," ed asbestos stove. A smell of burning accused the British troops of looting "But instead of growing brighter cloth began to pervade the room, and, and drunkenness, and Wolseley, who the light grew dim and less distinct, somewhat excitedly, the interviewer defended them: The quarrel was still shouted to the operator to put the in the public mind in 1882, when the said Prince of Wales, entering the doors of remarked, it tour of the deck, searching every point as I alterward learned with tearing the camera's cap on. Dear me, said Prince of Wales, entering the doors of will be soon of the compass with my eye. Going gret, was the steamer California of Lord Wolseley severely, "can't you Burlington House for the Academy of the compass with my eye. Going gret, was the steamer California of Lord Wolseley severely, "can't you Burlington House for the Academy of the compass with my eye. Going gret, was the steamer california of Lord Wolseley severely, "can't you Burlington House for the Academy of the compass with my eye. Going gret, was the steamer california of Lord Wolseley severely, "can't you Burlington House for the Academy of the compass with my eye. Going gret, was the steamer can be also as a superior of the compass with my eye. nothing more to look forward to in toward the stern I vaulted over the the Leyland line, and had she come stand still for half a minute?" No, Banquet, saw Woiseley and Russe, the way of invention. How consoled iron fence that divided the first and to us then all on board might have store. "I got upgest upder fire." Wolseley took a step after the Prince "I beg your pardon, sir; I didn't quite understand what you said." of a purse or household goods, often nothing," said the Prince, "only I was glad to see that you were Turning back to Russell, Wolseley "I' wonder what he means?" proaching from the eastward which that the dangers of war. In the said; "I' wonder what he means?" he took to be the Titanic, and under his first journey to the East his boat. "I'm sure I don't know," said Russell,

In the course of the long, trying and Crimean medals disappeared, to be to one of his staff to ride with him him by a brother officer, was stolen, and so were two silver bowls, a prestime his household goods in London, warehoused in the Pantechnicon, were burned in the fire that reduced the part of the part warenoused in the Pantechnicon, were burned in the fire that reduced the building to ashes. When, in 1860 he went out to China, he was wrecked off Singapore, and when he was wrecked off asked why he had borne the rain and went out to China, he was wrecked off mander-in-Chief comfortance, and then Singapore, and when he was ordered out to Canada, in 1861, it took his ship a month to cross the Atlantic. afraid the men might see him having something done to his leg, and that the Natural aptitude, no less than rumor might get about that he had associations (his father been wounded, which would discourage

York Minster. Lord Wolseley was a great admirer were repulsed, and when he seems had most to dwell. Jackson thought for a the hissing sound of escaping steam. room was flooded, and that the plucky in command on the port side forward, he returned to the charge, and this upon Woiseley his remarkable eyes, he has been sound of escaping steam. room was flooded, and that the plucky in command on the port side forward, he returned to the charge, and this upon Woiseley his remarkable eyes, he has been supported in the lifeboot and the other lifeboot and the o

In a letter by Charles Dickens to W. Concerning this same engagement, H. Wills, published not long ago, this comment on the novelist's first visit to America may perhaps explain in part

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