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### TRUST DIRECTOR DID NOT KNOW

Colonel Davidson Says He Was in the Dark

### AS TO FOSTER'S LAND DEAL

- More Evidence Before the Commission.

Toronto, Oct. 5 .- Col. John I. Davidson, a director of the Union Trust Company, stated to the insurance commission today that he never knew of the personal interest of Messrs. Foster, Mc-Gillivray and Wilson in the transfer of western lands. He also said that he had Colin McPhail, Harness Thief, Adventure With Major Moodie no recollection of meetings, the minutes of which had been recorded, but lacked the usual signatures.

Mr. Schofield said his understanding was that the second purchase of 8,640 acres from Messrs. Pope and Fowler of prisoners who appeared before Judge is beginning to be felt here because the Daughter of the Duke of Connaught, was to make up for lands included in Macbeth at the courthouse this morn-sailing steamer Adventure, which sailed first purchase which had been found ing.

and was the result of a request by Mr. | Work is so plentiful. | Judge Macbeth gave McPhail six in the Trust Company.

tion to lend money to the Great West judge," said McPhail. Land Company was at the directors' meetings. He attended these meetings regularly and took an interest in the business of the Trust Company.

Land Company, except the men who ished. were interested. He understood that

approved the loan.

"You are certain as to that?"

"Did you hear that Pope and Fowler was granted another week.

a further advance of 50 cents?" "I didn't hear anything of that." "Did you learn later of the interme-

diate profits?" "No, not till this investigation."

'You are clear as to that?" "Yes; I thought their profits would be out of the realized profits from the sales of land."

Col. Davidson was not a director of 23714 shares of bonus stock in the Land of bonus stock given to Dr. Oronhy-game dinner.

The witness was present at the meet- line birds included to exercise theory birds, blackbirds, woodpeckers, the Japanese without fighting, at the in the woods yesterday. The skeleton of a numan body reace liver.

A number of Pacific Coast "fortythe option of taking stock in the Land etc. Some of them were plucked, and the option of taking stock in the Land etc. Some of them were plucked, and battle of the Sea of Japan, began at was apparently that of an aged man, Company for all advances. The general some only partly dismantled when the Cronstadt today before a special court as a few gray hairs were found on the feeling was that the Land Company game warden arrived. would make large profits. Mr. McGilli- The seizure was made in the rear vray handed him the resolution to move of a Dundas street place of business, that the Trust Company should take and Mr. Turner and the inspector had stock in the Land Company. Witness a lively tussle with the boy who was understood that the I. O. F. favored pulling the Seathers out of the little Double-Tracking of C. P. R. Interferes this policy, and he moved the resolu- songsters.

the desire for the passing of the rosolu- birds being taken.

"I didn't know of his interest." "What led to the reversal of the policy of holding stock in the Land

Company?' "Mr. Stevenson, then representing the

Bonus Stock entered his head.

book called "The Directors' Meeting

"It was the custom to sign this at every meeting?" he asked.

"Quite clear on that?"

"Yes. Mr. Shepley then pointed to Col. Davidson's signature for the meetings of Nov. 7, 1905, and Dec. 26, 1905, and ask- Phillips Indicted by the Grand Jury on el "Was there any meeting between these dates?' "I should say not."

### Was This Meeting Held

cord in the regular minute book of a and Savings Company Joseph E. Philmeeting on Nov. 13 at which Col. Dav- lips was indicted yesterday afternoon idson and others were stated to be by the grand jury of the criminal sespresent. The record, however, was not sions. The Misses Hudson, who failed signed. At that meeting it was re- to appear before the grand jury earlier solved that the Union Trust Company in the week, attended yesterday morngive up its bonus stock of 2371/2 shares ing, the authorities having threatened and the 100 shares held by Dr. Oronhy- to issue bench warrants for their ar-

ber such a meeting. "I don't see how it could have been charge of stealing \$2,500 of the com-

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### THE BRITISH PRINCESS PATRICIA TO WED GRAND DUKE MICHAEL

to Become Bride of the Czar's Brother.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 6.-A marriage returned. Michael, only brother of Emperor London on March 17, 1886.

Duke of Connaught's Daughter Nicholas, and Princess Patricia of Connaught, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, brother of King Edward. The betrothal occurred during the grand duke's recent trip to Copenhagen and Scotland, from which he has just

which is of the greatest significance as The Grand Duke Michael Alexandrobinding the new and friendly relations vitch was born in St. Petersburg on No Recollection of Recorded Meetings between Great Britain and Russia has Nov. 22, 1878. The Princess Victoria been arranged between the Grand Duke Patricia of Connaught was born in

### GOT SIX MONTHS AND WILL REFORM

Promises to Take Advice of Judge.

Colin McPhail was one of a quartet

Col. John I. Davidson was the first he has for work, and this is said to be dian Government expedition, which was witness at the insurance investigation responsible for his present trouble. Not to establish new mounted police posts this morning. He had been a director long since he stole a harness from Jas. of the Union Trust almost from its infound him guilty. In passing sentence provision existing posts. Major Moodie, ception. He took \$1,000 stock, which on McPhail Judge Macbeth gave him a governor of Hudson Territory, was on severe reprimend, saying that it was the ship. The Adventure was due here me paid for in cash, as well as a preserver reprimand, saying that it was mium of 10 per cent. This, he said, disgraceful for a man of the prisoner's the ship. The Adventure was due here to take a party of citizens down the

Laidlaw that he should go on the board months in the Central, expressing the hope that he would reform. The first he learned of the propost- "I guess I will take your advice,

### Woman Gets 20 Days.

Mrs. Caroline Hunn, who was recently found guilty of purloining a \$20 bill Mr. Shepley asked the witness what from a colored man named Butler, was he remembered of the discussion at the today sentenced by Judge Macbeth to published a special dispatch from Madrid, especially invited. meeting when the proposition to finance serve 20 days in jail. Although a peti- announcing that Minister of Justice Rothe Land Company was made, or how tion signed by neighbors of Mrs. Hunn manones had received from the Bishop of Mr. Foster presented the matter. He was presented, and the money returned Tuy a communication completely retractcould not recall the discussion more to Butler by the prisoner's husband, ing his pastoral letter, in which he inthan that he understood that \$200,000 or Judge Macbeth could not see his way structed the clergy of his diocese that \$300,000 was to be loaned to the clear to allow the woman to go unpunctivil marriages were void, that the par-

Alleged Hotel Thieves. they had secured the option from John Sydes and Roy Lindsay, who allowed to participate in the Sacrament, Ladies' Golf Club played a match with petitions for a vote on local option the people would object, but the mayor tion thereof for the distance actually.

Macbeth to elect trial. Did you hear anything of the his- Lindsay preferred to leave his case to Government. tory of the transfer of the lands from a jury, and he will be tried at the Dethe original owners to the Great West cember sessions of the peace, which open on the first Tuesday in Decem-

ber. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500. Sydes asked for time to elect, and he

transferred their option to Messrs. Fos- The three other young men alleged ter, Wilson and McGillivray at an ad- to have been implicated in the crimevance of \$1 an acre and they re-trans- James Fulcher, James Bathurst, and ferred to the Great West Company at Thomas Neale-have been remanded for

### SEIZED THE SONGSTERS

Deputy-Game Warden Made a Haul of Fifty, Which Had Been Shot.

Deputy Game Warden Samuel Turnthe Great West Land Company. The er, of this city, with Inspector McCal-Company given to the Trust Company lum, yesterday afternoon seized about Is Accused of Surrendering to Japanese he understood was given uncondition- 50 song birds which had been shot, and ally. He knew nothing of the 100 shares were being prepared for a so-called

The witness was present at the meet
The birds included robins, bluejays, squadron, on the charge of surrendering to ing of the skeleton of a human body. Peace River,

The boy, who is a foreigner, didn't "Not knowing of Mr. McGillivray's know the officers, and in his own lanpersonal interest you did not attribute guage, protested strongly against the

The officers didn't know what he way saying, but as he held on to the bucket which contained the birds, they knew what he was trying to say.

I. O. F., wanted us to get rid of the away with the ornithological exhibit, stock and take a mortgage for our ad- and it was taken to the city hall. Later riving a year ago. Mr. Trurner procured a summons for the proprietor of the place. The latter, with his brother, soon appeared at the which cannot be brought through to He had no recollection of the bonus city hall to explain how he got the stock being discussed. The idea that it birds. He said that he and a number didn't belong to the Union Trust never of friends went into the country on Thursday to visit a dairyman, and that they took guns with them.

"I bagged twenty of the birds in two shots," he said: "They came in flocks. I didn't know I was doing anything wrong.

### THE YORK LOAN CASE

a Conspiracy Charge.

Toronto, Oct. 5. - Upon a general charge of conspiracy to defraud the Mr. Shepley then pointed to a re- shareholders of the York County Loan atekha. Col. Davidson did not remem-rest. A true bill was also found at this court against Phillips on a specific held unless the directors signed their pany's money. Both cases were tracountry. versed to the December sessions for

## GOVT. STEAMER LONG OVERDUE

Aboard Is a Fortnight Late.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 6 .- Uneasiness Colin is a strapping farmhand, who early in August for Hudson Bay, is has as great a fondness for whisky as overdue. The vessel carried a Cana-

### RETRACTS HIS LETTER

25 natives of this place.

Spanish Bishop Had Denounced Marriages by Civil Authorities.

Paris, Oct. 6.-The Echo de Paris today ties thereto were considered to be living in concubinage, that they would not be Messrs. Pope and Fowler on C. P. R. are alleged to have robbed the hotel of and would be refused absolution in arthree ladies of the London Hunt and have to be present in time to be dealt was ready to hand over this amount in traveled." Mess's. Pope and Fower on C. P. R. are alleged to have located in the lands and wanted an advance to carry Byron Dawson at Thorndale recently, ticulo mortis, as well as Christian burial, Golf Club, on the London Funt Club with by the council on or before the order to "stand in," it is said, with the matter through, and that the I.O.F. were this morning brought before Judge The retraction was made in terms agreed links. The game was decided by points, upon between the papal nuncio and the and it resulted in a tie.

### 5.500 MEN FOR CUBA

U. S. Govt. Going Right With Original Plans.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.-Owing to Harvey. Secretary Taft has been asked by cable Crerar. if, in his judgment, it is necessary to Miss Scatcherd won from Miss Tursend to the island more troops than the ner. 900 now on board the transport Zimmer, due in Havana today or tomorrow. He has not yet replied, and meanwhile the preparations will continue for the dispatch of the entire force of 5,500 men, as Elliott.

### NEBOGATOFF ON TRIAL

Without Fighting.

### A GRAIN BLOCKADE

With Rapid Movement of Wheat.

head of the lakes, which amounts to little less than a grain blockade.

Finally the warden and inspector got arriving from the west, as compared with nearly double this number ar-

It is said that nearly every siding on the division contains loaded cars their destination.

This condition is not the result of the car shortage, but seems to be due to a certain extent to double-tracking, conditions are setting in again over the Notwithstanding that there is more Western Provinces. Notwithstanding that there is more

### STARYNKEWITZCH DIES.

Simbirsk, Russia, Oct. 6.—Gen. Starynkewitzch, governor of Simbirsk, died last night of blood poisoning, as a result of injuries sustained on Sept. 4, when a bomb

### Toll of Fire Fiend

New York, Oct. 6.-The loss by fire in the United States and Canada during the month of September, as compiled by the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, aggregates \$10,-852 550, or about \$3,000,000 below the record of the same month in 1905. The nine months' losses by fire now reaches the sum of \$400,-587.750, a figure never before equaled in the history of the



PRINCESS PATRICIA

Betrothed To the Grand Duke Michael. Brother of the Czar.

### A TRIP TO THE SPRINGS

Water Commissioners Invite Municipal Bodies to Visit Komoka.

The water commissioners are going was to qualify him to act as a director proportions to resort to stealing when a fortnight ago. Her crew consisted of river to look at the Kornoka springs on Wednesday afternoon next. The train will leave the G. T. R. station at 2:20. and at Komoka the party will be met by 'busses, which will convey them to

the springs. Those invited are as follows: Members of the board of education, board of trade, Real Estate Owners' Association, Trades and Labor Council and the Horticultural Society. All the doctors of the city are also

### RESULT WAS A TIE

Golf Match Between the London and Hamilton Ladies.

Miss Harvey won from Miss Bel-Miss G. Beddome won from Mrs Goodbaine.

Miss Southam won from Miss Gibbons. were tie.

the satisfactory state of affairs in Cuba, Miss L. Puddicombe won from Miss

Miss Morrison won from Miss A. Hyman. Miss Gartshore won from Miss E.

### SKELETON IN THE WOODS

A Weird Find Made in the Bush Close to Fredericton, N. B.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 6.—The trial of Moncton, N. B., Oct. 6.—Something of trains have gone northward, stimulated The treasured to the contains. Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff, the captains a sensation was created at Cherryfield, and part of the crew of the third Baltic three miles from Moncton, by the findskull. He was about six feet tall, and excitement is increasing. the flesh had entirely disappeared, the The Standard Oil Company has sent body having evidently been there for a several men into the country this year! The other \$150 remains in the city cofyear or more. The bones were covered to report on the condition of the oil fers. with a heavy suit of clothes, including and coal deposits. two pairs of trousers. There is no clue -Fort William, Oct. 5.—There is con- missing. Some trinkets were found in gestion of loaded wheat cars on the the clothes, such as a key-ring, pipe, 7 C. P. R. between Winnipeg and the cents in change, matches, etc. A paper bearing writing that could not be entirely deciphered was also found in the Only about 150 cars per day are now pocket. Aug. 14 was the only word that could be made out.

### THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL Toronto, Oct. 5-8 p.m.

A few scattered showers have occurred today in Ontario and Quebec, but the weather has been for the most part fine in all portions of the Dominion. Minimum and maximum temperatures: wheat in the west than ever before, there is less in Fort William than for several years past.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 30-42; Victoria, 50-62; Vancouver, 48-60; Edmonton, 36-56; Calgary, 2864; Qu'Appelle, 28-50; Winnipeg, 32-48;
Port Arthur, 38-42; Parry Sound, 60-72;
Toronto, 67-73; Ottawa, 58-70; Montreal, 54-70; Quebec, 46-66; Halifax, 42-72. FORECASTS.

Saturday, Oct. 6—8 a.m.
Today—Strong winds and gales, northwesterly to westerly; clearing this evening and tonight, and quite cool.
Sunday—Fair and cool.

The remainder of the race will finished as the committee has to stop the other contestants.

TEMPERATURES. Min. 42 32 8 a.m. Calgary ... Parry Sound .. Montreal Father Point ..

WEATHER NOTES.

degrees; lowest, 61 degrees.

### COST HIM TWENTY-FOUR DOLLARS East End Laundryman Got Too saying something to her which she did not understand.

EXPENSIVE KISS FOR A CHINK;

Familiar With Little Jennie Coughlin.

Twenty-four dollars was what it The girl informed her parents and East London.

The child has been in the habit of going to the washee were Lee worked, for When put in the witness box this her father's laundry. While in the store morning Adley admitted that he had a few days ago, she asked Adley to give assaulted the girl by touching her on pany charging exorbitant fares to and her one of the bracelets which he had the cheek, but not by kissing her. been in the habit of giving out to other The magistrate pointed out, that allittle girls of the neighborhood. Adley though he did not suppose the China- This is the question which a certain told her that he did not have one large man intended any harm, yet he must be gentleman, who resides near the cemenough for her, but told her to come punished. If the offense was overlooked etery, and a certain lawyer, who is back later, and he would then present other Celestials might venture to repeat practicing in London, will, it is said, her with one. She accordingly went it on other white girls. to his shop last evening, and asked for The penalty was \$20 and \$4 costs, or when it visits London next Thursthe bracelet. Adley produced the jew- two months in jail. Adley paid the day. elry, and reaching over the counter, fine. give her the article. At this juncture the horrors of Castle Carter. took the bracelet off Jennie's wrist and who caused a disturbance in a local charged."

Jennie slapped her insulter in the Matter To Be Brought Before face, and said that she would tell the policeman. Adley then attempted to bribe her to keep quiet by offering her

cost a Chinaman by the name of Lee Mr. Coughlin lost no time in getting Adley at the police court this morning to the wash shop to investigate. When he accused the Chinaman of kissing for kissing little Jennie Coughlin, his daughter, Lee at first denied it, but Street Railway Manager, However, daughter of Mr. Robert Coughlin, of afterwards wanted to know if money would fix the matter up. Mr. Coughlin left the store and got a policeman and had Adley arrested.

placed it on her wrist. He then told Richard Johnston was fined \$20 or 21 lawyer referred to said to The Adverher that it would cost her \$2. The little days for being drunk. He was given tiser today "and I believe I will bring girl told him that he had promised to time to pay, and in this way saved from the matter to the attention of the a boy came into the store, and Adley Samuel McDowell and Fred McLean, against the company on the fares now

waited on the newcomer. When the barroom, were fined \$3 or 10 days each. latter went out the Chinaman again They forwith donated \$6 to the clerk. time he has been keeping an eye on the reached over the counter, caught the One first-time drunk was allowed to company. girl in his arms, and kissed her on the go, after being convinced that he was

### cheek, smiling at the same time, and drunk when arrested. WILL NOT VOTE **ALD. MATTHEWS** ON LOCAL OPTION

Petition in London Township Fire Chief Off for Dallas Alone, Did Not Have Required Number of Names.

The ratepayers of London Township

to secure the required number of names return.

first day of November, and as the Lon- the "People's Dick." third of the month, it meant that the the past few days.

meeting in October. little time to circulate the petition, sign it. Miss A. Kibbe and Miss Gartshore and as a result enough names could not He refused. be obtained. London is by far the Middlesex, having 2,800 ratepayers, ity of the aldermen.

> cured. The temperance workers say that stipulated. next year they will start their canvass at an earlier date, and they feel that they will not have much trouble

### in getting the vote. GOLD IN PEACE RIVER

## REMAINS AT HOME

Mayor's Pian to Send Chairman Falling Through.

Ald. Matthews did not go to Dallas gone.

him to pay the fire chief any sum up by electricity for each passenger shall cil for a vote, but they were unable to \$300 for his expenses to Dallas and not exceed 5 cents for any distance not

petition had to be presented for the At the meeting of the board of works the robin was produced by the

Ald. Gerry also refused.

had to be attached to the petition be- the city treasurer. His worship was or a cash outlay on the part of the fore the council could grant the vote, quite within his rights in making the passenger of 10 cents for the return but when the time for the October order read for \$1,000 had he so chosen, trip. meeting arrived only 500 had been se- as under the resolution of the council "I say that a passenger can get on a

But certain citizens took a hand in distance not exceeding three miles for the matter.

citizens.

The treasurer refused to pay the money to him.

"If the money is to be drawn out," to draw the whole of it.

The chief refused to do this. He accepted the sum of \$150 from the

Ald. Matthews remains at home

### to the identity of the body, as no one answering the description is reported France Wins Vanderbilt; First in the Auto Classic

the Big Long Island

Finish Line, Cup Course, Oct. 6. -Louis Wagner, driving a French car, Vanderbilt, jun., cup, his time complete sand small cannon. The other cars being 290:10 2-5. Lancia, driving an followed at one-minute intervals. Italian car, was second, in 293:28 4-5. Duray gets third place, Jenatzy fourth. Duray's time, 293:44 4-5; Jenatzy's time, 304:38.

The remainder of the race will not be finished as the committee has decided

Finish Line, Vanderbilt Cup Course, near Westbury, L. I., Oct. 6. — The utes or more before the leading car third international automobile race for should complete the first round. Rethe cup given by Wm. K. Vanderbilt, ports were received from various jun., is being run today over a course 29.71 miles in length, laid out over the macadam roads of Long Island. Sev-start heavy rain was reported from OFF TO CONVENTION. enteen cars, representing America, Mineola. France, Germany and Italy, started in the race, and they must make the cir-in the fifth lap, making the 29.7 miles Chief Ten Eyck, of Hamilton, left this cuit of the course ten times, the total in 26:21. He was wildly cheered for his morning for Dallas, where they will The depression which was over Lake distance of the race being 297.1 miles. brave race after the serious delays suf- attend the firemen's convention. Superior yesterday has now reached the St. Lawrence Valley, with its energy redeveloping. Rain is reported in all porstart having been delayed by fog. The developing. Rain is reported in an por-tions of Ontario and the outlook is very unsettled for Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Cautionary signals are dis-played from the lakes to the Atlantic.

Start having been delayed by log. The cars were sent away at one-minute in-tervals. The elapsed time will decide the winnner, and as there are no conthe winner, and as there are no con- Corner on the sixth lap and mangled lock, this morning, a motion for the highest registration at the Lon-trols on the course, requiring reduced both his legs so severely that ampu-construction of the will of Hubert don Weather Bureau yesterday was 74 speed, no time allowance of any sort tation was necessary. He was taken Murphy, deceased, was granted. Geo, will be granted. Cars may stop for re-

Wagner at Terrific Clip Lands pairs, interchange of parts, etc., but regarding different municipalities. the time of stoppage will be counted. The international automobile road race for the cup offered by William K. Vanderbilt, jun. was started this morning, when Leblon, of the American team, flashed away from the starting line exactly on the signal of 6:15 o'clock, amid wild cheering. From the long line of waiting racers came a roar of won the third race for the Wm. K. engines like the rapid fire of a thou-

### Number Thirteen Barred.

machines, for superstitious reasons. The No. 13 cars in the previous races

have all fared badly. When the last dies and are now on a trip of Canada, car, No. 19, had got away, at 6:32, the crowd prepared for the wait of 25 min-specting a line on public sentiment recrowd prepared for the leading car. points on the course by telephone and adoption of a protective policy in Great Britain. announced to the crowd. Soon after the

fered from tire troubles.

### Several Hurt, Some Fatally.

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### **EXORBITANT FARES** CHARGE IS MADE

the Railway Board.

### LAWYER IS THE COMPLAINANT

Claims Company Is Not Violating the New Act.

Is the London Street Railway Com-

from Woodland Cemetery? ask the railway commission of Ontario

"I am looking into the matter," the commissioners. I think the law is all

The lawyer explained that for some

"I got on a car the other day." he said. "I wanted to go to Woodland, and I offered the conductor 5 cents. He refused it. He said he must have 10 cents or two tickets. That is one fare inside the city limits and one fare outside. I told him he was mistaken, but he explained that these were his instructions from the company, and that he was only doing his duty. I paid the

### fare and made a note of the case."

How the Law Reads. The lawyer bases his contention that these fares are contrary to law in section 171 of the railway act, which reads

as follows: "Notwithstanding anything contained in any agreement with any municipal will not vote on the question of local today. But he would liked to have or other corporation or person, or any provision contained in any special act The temperance workers of the township intended to petition the counhim to pay the first ship of the township intended to petition the counhim to pay the first ship of the township intended to petition the counhim to pay the first ship of the township intended in any special act to the contrary, the fares to be taken by a company on a railway operated exceeding three miles, and where the Of course, the chief's trip will not distance exceeds three miles, then not Yesterday afternoon, the Hamilton The law in the matter requires that cost anything like \$300, and if it did exceeding two cents per mile or frac-

don Township Council does not hold its It is known that the mayor has been "that under this section the London November meeting until the second or endeavoring to promote a round-robin Street Railway Company, which is under one charter, though it may operate in half a dozen municipalities, can-This gave the temperance people very mayor, and Ald. Garratt was asked to not charge but five cents for the trip to Woodland. At present the company collects two tickets or 10 cents for the down trip, and allows you to come back Miss M. Beddome won from Miss largest township in the county of So did Ald. Saunders, and a major- for one fare. I believe that the commission will compel the company to Twenty-five per cent of these, or 700, Then the mayor issued the order on carry passengers for one fare each way.

> no amount for the chief's expenses was trolley at the Wharncliffe bridge and ride to Woodland for 5 cents, or any

> 15 cents." They gave out that they would sue It is seen that by the provisions of the mayor, the treasurer or anyone the clause quoted the agreement made else who would allow Ald. Matthews to by Chairman Darch of the water comproceed to Dallas at the expense of the mission, regarding Springbank fares does not apply as it is expressly stin-Ald. Matthews went to the city treas- ulated that no agreement of any party urer, it is alleged, and tried to draw whatsoever will override the new act, which was only passed a few months

> ago. Manager King has a different storto tell, however. He did not rely upon Mr. Pope said, "the fire chief will have the rather peculiar (from the citizens' standpoint) agreement made with Mr. Darch, but on the law itself, he says, He maintains that the clause applies to each separate municipality, and means that in no municipality can the company charge more than 5 cents for any distance not exceeding three miles. and 2 cents a mile for distances ex-

> > ceeding three miles.

"This is perfectly legal."

The lawyer quoted disagrees with Mr. King on this contention. He maintains that the law applies to the distance traveled, and makes no provision

"We charge one fare in the city, and

one fare outside the city," he said.

LOOKING UP SENTIMENT Small British Tariff Reform Party

Touring the Dominion.

Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- The Hon. Henry Lyon, son of the Earl of Beauchamp; A. C. Smith. Conservative member for the Walton division of Liverpool, and Norman Chamberlain, nephew of Hon. No. 13 was omitted in the drawing for Joseph Chamberlain, compose a distinpositions and designation of the various guished party of the younger element the British tariff reformers who were in the city today.

They are sanguine as to the ultimate

The party first visited the West In-

Tracy broke all records for the course Fire Chief Clark, of this city, and THE WEEKLY HIGH COURT.

At the weekly sitting of the high Shephard ran into a man at Krugs' court, conducted by Sir William Mu-Sayer was solicitor for the motion.

### THOS. C. KNOTT

A NEW CHURCH, A SCHOOL, A GOOD WATER SUPPLY FROM THE COM-PANY'S OWN WATERWORKS SYSTEM. THE BEST OF SPRING WATER. GOOD SEWERS GOOD SIDEWALKS, COUNTY TAXES, AND ONLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM THE STREET CARS. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS. CALL AND SEE ME.

HELLMUTH AVENUE-New two-story red brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, reception hall, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranla; a splendid house in a good locality. 40x144 feet and right of way.

LANGARTH STREET-New cement LANGARTH STREET—New cement block, story and half, 3 bedrooms up and 1 downstairs, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, large pantry, 4 clothes closets, room for bath, cellar under all of house; lot 30x189 feet. \$1,990.

DUFFERIN AVENUE—Two-story and attic brick, 6 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, veranda, 2 mantels and grates, all modern conveniences; a splendid place to take roomers; lot 42x100 feet. Only \$3,590.

MALIE NO. CONNECTE CONNECTE CONNECTE STREET—Story and three-quarter frame, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, library and kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, good cellar, pump, front and side verandas; lot 30x197 feet. This is a nice property and will be sold cheap.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 2 large bedrooms, parlor, sifting-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, washroom, pump with splendid water; lot 33x203 feet. Only \$1,600.

barn; lot 72x150 feet.

\*PRINCESS AVENUE CENTRAL—
Brick two-story and attic, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, diningroom, kitchen, all modern conveniences room, kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda; lot 22x198 feet. Will sell on easy terms. Only \$2,600. TO RENT-Splendid farm of 75 acres, pear city limits. Rent, \$250, in advance.

Tenant required to give references. ELIAS STREET-New brick-veneer cottage, cement block foundation, 3 hed-rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 2 clothes closets, hard and soft water and sink in house, 2 cel-lers; lot 23x99 feet. Only \$1,600.

\*\*LORNE AVENUE—New brick story and half, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar, sewer connections, sink and water in house; lot 66x150 feet, \$2,250. TALBOT STREET, CENTRAL-TWOetory brick-veneer, stone foundation, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, library, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, veranda, kitchen and

WELLINGTON STREET, corner of frame 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; modern conlettchen, barn and stable; lot 42.6x119 feet; this is a good corner for a store, and a first-class investment.

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REGIMENTAL ORDER BY Lieut.-Col. J. W. Little. commanding—The regiment will parade in divine serwill parade in divine service order at the Armories 7.7th inst., at 10:15 a.m. By A. McCrimmon, Captain, Adjutus Englishes. 50u tant 7th Regiment Fusiliers.

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### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS MARRIAGES.

MUNGAR-WALTERS-On Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1906, at the Wellington Street parsonage, by Rev. James Livingstone, Miss Clara May Walters was united in marriage to John Henry Mungar, both

of Lambeth. DEATHS. BIBBINGS-At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Oct. 4, 1906, John, third youngest son of Adolphus and the late Elizabeth Bibbings, aged 19 years and 7 months.

Funeral from the family residence, 1008 Maitland street, on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30. Friends and **5**0**u** Cemetery. KIERNAN-On Oct. 4, 1906, at Victoria Hospital, Alfred H. Kiernan, only son

of the late Dr. Kiernan and Mrs. J. A. Funeral on Saturday from the residence of Mr. J. A. Ferrier, 773 Waterloo street. Service at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Funeral pri-

50u ADAMS-On Oct. 5, 1906, Fannie, beloved wife of J. H. Adams, in her 66th year. Funeral on Sunday, Oct. 7; service at 3 p.m., at the family residence, 795 Richmond street. Funeral private.

McGREGOR-In this city, on Oct. 6, 1906, John, infant son of John and Emma McGregor, aged 1 year, 3 months and 15 Funeral from the parents' residence,

545 Grey street, on Monday, Oct. 8, at 10 o'clock; interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. COUNG-At his parents' residence, 576 York street, on Oct. 5, 1906, the infant son of James and Myrtle Young.

p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. LININGTON-Suddenly, at the residence of his son, H. J. Linington, 218 Rectory street, on Saturday morning, Oct. 6, 1906. Lemuel Linington, aged 65 years.

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### SUNDAY SERVICES.

### Anniversary Services

First Congregational Church, tomorrow, Oct. 7, 1906. Rev. J. B. SILCOX, of To-Special music by choir at both THE IMPERIAL MALE QUARTET assisting at evening service. Everybody welcome.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Services, 11 and 7. Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor. The Seventh Regiment will parade to this church in the morning. Communion after evening service. FOR SALE - ORGAN, SIDEBOARD,

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH
-Morning, Rev. J. J. Teasdale; evening,
Rev. Alfred Brown. Fellowship meeting, led by pastor, 10 a.m.

BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church-Rev. Dyson Hague, rector. 11

CATHEDRAL, ST. PAUL'S — HOLY Communion, 8:30 a.m. and at noon. Matins, 11; Evensong, 7. Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, M.A. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH— Rev. George McAlister. Morning, "The Kingdom"; evening, "Radiant Life"; offertory solo, Miss Beatrice Hunt. Strangers welcome.

acquaintances please accept this intima-tion. Interment at Mount Pleasant 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. Mr. Ward will sing at the evening service.

> CHAPTER HOUSE (UNITARIAN), COR-THAPTER HOUSE (UNITARIAN), CORVINE Piccadility and Richmond—Rev. V. J. Gilpin, B.A., minister. Services, 11 a.m., subject, "The Price of Progress"; 7:30 p.m., "Is Religion a Necessity, or is it Superstition or Fancy?" The evening addresses given throughout October and descripted to give the attitude of Libert Residues of the attitude of Libert Residues and Cleanest. are designed to give the attitude of Lib-

CHRIST CHURCH — REV. R. S. W. Howard, rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All welcome. CHRISTIAN WORKERS-SERVICES AT

King Street: Morning, Rev. F. Steven; evening, Mr. W. Ludbroo South Street Mission—Mr. W. Percival. Ludbrook. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. Dr. Daniel, pastor. Ser-

vices as usual.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST
Church—Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor.
11 a.m., Rev. Oliver Darwin, missionary
superintendent of Winnipeg; 7 p.m., Rev.
Dr. Medd. Bible School, 2:45 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, at 8
o'clock. o'clock.

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

-Pastor, Rev. A. J. Bowen. Morning,

"Jehovah's Wing"; evening, "A Writer's Ink Horn."

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. I. B. Wallwin, B.A., pastor. Last of reopening services with former pastors. Fellowship at 10 o'clock. Morning, Rev. A. G. Harris; evening, Rev. Charles Smith. Contributions on hebalt of building fund.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-TIST)—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 8 p.m., Wednesday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Anniversary services, II and 7. Rev. J. B. Silcox, Bond Street Church, Toronto, will preach at both services. Evening subject, "Daniel in Babylon." The Imperial Male Quartet will sing at evening

W. Graham, B.A., pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of a brief morning service. Sunday School at 2:45 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the Rev. Dr. Nixon. Sabbath School and Bible Classes at 3 nm

HAMILTON ROAD MET Church—Rev. D. E. Martin, tic Band of First Methodist Church. KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN

Church—The pastor, Rev. James Rollins
B.A., will preach. Morning, seventh ser Which Seem Right, but End is Death. LATTER-DAY SAINTS, MAITLAND street—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All welcome.

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, B.D., Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL Church, on Horton street, near Maitland
—Pastor, W. H. A. Claris. Morning at
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PUBLIC MEN DISCREDITED. turning from the West, and will testify regard to the various speculative deals goes to show that Mr. Fowler was the pany. agent through whom the Union Trust ber Company, of which Mr. Peter Ryan ocquired 51 per cent of the stock, and selves in their own interests, and also Messrs. Fowler, Pope and others 49 per for and against the interests of the veyance was \$225,000, but Mr. Ryan right he had to the \$55,000; and what he on the land.

he got no share of the \$55,000, and using their influence as members of agreed to misrepresentation to oblige Mr. Fowler, and because he was anxious to sell in the interest of his creditors. Mr. Stevenson, counsel for the sharp practice in disposing of their oppaid a visit to one of her small friends. Independent Order of Foresters, of an offshoot, declares that the company option, they kept back 6,878 acres of good which the Union Trust Company was was swindled out of \$55,000, and he says land. Mr. Foster declares that he was What do you suppose Mrs. Blakeslee the swindler must be found. Explana- unaware of this at the time. Asked thought of such a dirty dress?" she tions on this point from Mr. Fowler are The reputation of a group of public men associated with Mr. Fowler is at

opportunity to lay his case fully before pany 8,640 acres at \$5 an acre to make the public. He repudiates all knowledge up the deficiency, but it is said that you give me a trip to Europe to sort of double-dealing in the transfer of the these 8.640 acres were lands which had of round out Uncle James' present?" Kamloops property to the Union Trust previously been rejected by Pope and Company, of which he was the manag- Fowler in making their selection. director. He believed \$225,000 to have been the bona-fide price. The The above is a fair outline of the evievidence shows that Mr. Foster received dence adduced so far in relation to the from Mr. Fowler \$2,500 out of the \$55,- various deals in which several members cident and after it-between \$5,000 and \$7.000 in all—but this was fully offset Mr. Foster has put his future behind pital. She is still unable to talk. by a long-standing claim upon Mr. him. Fowler, arising out of a mining deal. Mr. Fowler, to help him.

Fowler, and others, Fowler signed a would probably have been defeated. document stating that he held 300 Kamconfessed that he kept it secret until is to be allowed to give half his time the insurance investigation began, and to the city of Winnipeg. Mr. Smith then indorsed the stock over to the Union may be a versatile man, but he can't Trust. People will be curious to know serve all these masters at the same whether Mr. Foster would have dis- time and give them all his best work. closed the fact that the 300 shares were held in trust for him, or whether he would have turned these over to the Union Trust Company, had there been no investigation.

Another transaction in which Mr. Foster figured in a dual role was the purchase by the Union Trust Company citizens of London. of 9,600 acres of land from the Eastern and Western Land Company, of which A witness in the London bye-election Mr. Foster was vice-president. As case was served with a subpoena after manager and director of the Trust 11 o'clock one evening, ordering him to Company, Mr. Foster's duty was to buy appear in Toronto the next morning duty was to sell as dearly as possible ficient funds and was not able to reach morrow, when Rev. J. B. Silcox, the Mr. Foster confesses that he occupied Toronto at the appointed time, where-Trust. He says he put the proposition fairly before the Trust diretors, and there was no disagreement as to the price, which netted the land company 50 cents per acre.

Still another transaction in which Mr. Foster occupied a dual position was the Great West Land Company deal. Messrs. Fowler. Pope. Bennett and Lefurgey, members of Parliament, secured secret information from one of the owners of the Canadian Northern Railway, as to the projected route of that line. and got an option upon 200,000 acres of C. P. R. lands, which would be likely to increase in value by reason of their proximity to the Canadian Northern road. The option on these lands was purchased by Mr. Fowler and his assoclates, at the rate of \$3 50 per acre. A syndicate composed of three directors

of the Union Trust Company, of whom peared it was found that his subpoena FOREST'S FAIR had been improperly made out, and he the option at \$4 50 an acre, or \$900,000 need not have obeyed it at all. He was TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. in all. In order to finance the propo- not wanted upon any charge of corsition they formed the Great West Land ruption, either. This is one sample of the Union Trust The lands were turned over to the Great West Land Lir.ited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- Company at \$5 per acre, or \$1,000,000, the money being advanced by the Union

Trust. This netted Mr. Foster and his two syndicate colleagues a profit of \$190,000, less \$5,000 for the vendors. Mr. George W. Fowler, M. P., is re- The fact that the members of printed "Pardee" by the newspapers. vance any money of their own to earn with surprise by Sir John Boyd, one of the Pope and Fowler land grabbers. over which he appears to have been the the directors of the Union Trust, and The identity of Mr. Parlee will be represiding genius. The evidence so far of its child, the Great West Land Com-

Mr. Stevenson, counsel for the I. O. Company secured a controlling interest F., and Mr. Shepley, counsel for the in the property of the Kamloops Lum- insurance commission, protested that members of the syndicate should not brown," replied Mrs. Goldrocks. "My have placed themselves in the position husband always likes to sit in a deep Mr. William McNeil, of London, one of was the chief owner. The Union Trust of being able to determine for them- brown study." amount stated in the con- Trist Company. Mr. Foster declared that he saw no conflict of duty in his heard the other day between two builddual position. His defense was that ers in a semi-aristocratic suburb of one says that he actually received only the proposition was a good one, and of our large cities: says he changed the that the members of the syndicate had of the consideration in the done the Union Trust Company a good transfer to \$225,000 to oblige Mr. Fow- turn by "letting it in," as the transler. The Union Trust handed Mr. Ryan action had turned out profitably for the \$225,000, and Mr. Ryan privately handed company, and the I. O. F. The Union change the name of the street from the other two sulkies, and was badly \$55,000 back to Mr. Fowler. Mr. Fow- Trust got 6 per cent on its loan to the ler will be required to explain how Great West Land Company, and borhe advised Mr. Ryan to misrepresent rowed money at 4 per cent, thus netting the selling price of the property; what \$20,000 a year in addition to its profits

Mr. Ryan admits that the ethics of ination, it was ascertained that Messrs. and about one hundred and six pounds the deal were "not exalted," but says Parliament to secure choice lands in the Northwest, had been guilty of what looks like a piece of deception and tion to the Great West Land Company. and on her return Mrs. Parsons was Out of the 200,000 acres included in the child wore. why he did not protect the interests of asked. the Union Trust by ascertaining reply. "I don't know," was Prischla's prompt what lands he was getting, he replied was too polite to mention it." that "on the final adjustment the payments would be made only on the basis of the acreage received." It developed that Messrs. Pope and Fowler after-Mr. Foster has availed him of the wards sold the Great West Land Com-

The fact was elicited in the examina- shall's majority in East Elgin was only drove the young woman to the hospital. tion of visitors all winter. The comtion of Mr. Foster on Thursday that 72. Mr. Marshall was in the field three It was an act of kindness on the part pany has great faith in Caledonia after the transfer of the Kamloops months; Mr. Haight only ten days. of Messrs. Bogue in looking after the Springs as an all-year-round resort, property to the Union Trust Company. Had they started even, Mr. Marshall giri.

document stating that he held 300 Rains | Mr. Cecil Smith, chairman of the On- of no one being with the girl at the ing to lack of accommodation. trust for Mr. Foster. This document tario hydro-electric commission and time she took the acid. was dated June 23, 1905, but Mr. Foster the Temiskaming Railway commission.

> The freshmen's class at the Western University numbers between 25 and 30, the largest in the history of the institution. This is indisputable evidence institution has strong claims upon the

the land as cheaply as possible. As at 10 o'clock. He had to wait till the wice-president of the land company his bank opened in the morning to get suf- the First Congregational Church tothis position, but says his interest in the upon the prosecuting attorney de- Special music is being prepared for the land company was very small, and was manded a warrant for his arrest, which occasion, and the Imperial Male Quarknown to the directors of the Union was refused. When the witness ap- tet will assist at the evening service.

ments, among them being one to a Mr. The correction is made in justice to conditions. Beyond any question the Lambton, who had no dealings with vealed as the investigation proceeds.

### BROWN STUDY. [Milwaukee Sentinel.]

"How do you intend to have the study decorated, Mrs. Goldrocks?' "I think I'll have it decorated in deep they had secured.

### DOLLARS IN A NAME. [London Telegraph.]

The following conversation was over-

week more on the rent of those new ed the three leading horses. houses of yours."

### Binns road to Arundel avenue." THE WHEAT-GROWING WEST.

[Gold Beach (Ore.) Gazette.] Two years ago Zip swallowed a grain of wheat. Last Thursday night at the pluckily drove the next two heats and log-rolling he had a fit of coughing and he won both of them. In the course of Mr. Foster's exam- coughed up a fifty-pound sack of flour

### A LESSON IN ETIQUETTE. [Harper's Weekly.]

Priscilla had, unknown to her mother. disturbed to note the soiled dress her

"Priscilla, do you see that big spot"

"I don't know," was Priscilla's prompt

### A REASONABLE REQUEST. [Houston Chronicle.]

"Pa, Uncle James has given me his steamer trunk." 'Well, what of it?'

"Now, pa, don't be peevish. Couldn't

### CONDITION UNCHANGED

Still Unable to Talk.

Mr. Ryan. Mr. Foster says he borrowed conclusion to be drawn is that their took carbolic acid on Grand avenue known. Mr. Ryan. Mr. Foster says he bollowed money from Mr. Fowler before this in- usefulness as public men is at an end. Thursday night, remains in practically enormous and ever-growing popularity. the same condition at Victoria Hos-

Grand avenue and High street, by Mr. Mr. Foster explains that in 1903 he had Messrs. Fowler, Pope, Lefurgey and J. S. Luney and another gentlemen, who to meet pressing financial obligations, Bennett had other ways of making pol- were returning home from church, Mr. and appealed to his friends, including ities pay than by increasing the indem- Luney notified the Messrs. Bogue, grocers, who 'phoned for three doctors, fine hotel at Caledonia Springs, Ont., Revised figures show that Mr. Mar- and being unable to get any of them, will be kept open for the accommoda-

> the sidewalk and that she was groaning to whom the Springs have been hitheras if in great pain. Mr. Luney knows to closed more than half the year ow-



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### A Record Attendance and Large Number of High-Class Exhibits.

Forest, Oct. 5. - There was a large attendance at the fair here today, and that despite the unfavorable weather fair has proved highly successful.

The exhibits in every branch were of the highest quality, and the show of live stock, poultry and fruits was the best ever seen in Forest.

The expert judges sent out by the Western Ontario Fall Fair Association said that the exhibits of sheep and horses were equal to anything shown at any fall fair this year, and complimented the management, especially on the magnificent show of draft horses

The poultry show was very good, and the best judges of poultry in Canada, expressed himself as being well pleased with the exhibit.

The speeding events proved to be the feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

What looked like a serious accident occurred at the close of the second heat in the 2:50 pacing race. The finish was "Hallo! I see you have put a crown most exciting, and not a foot separatslowing up, the sulky of John Upton, "Yes, a friend of mine in the muni- who was driving Dr. Brown, the wincipal office told me they are going to ner of the race, became entangled in damaged. Unton was thrown out and dragged along the track for a considerable distance, but fortunately escaped with no worse injuries than a badly bruised arm and shoulder. He very was given a tremendous ovation when

The free-for-all was very interesting. and good time was made. Dell Bars winning handily. Summary:

Free-for-all:		
Dell Bars1	1	1
Captain Sphinx2	2	2
Little Harry 3	3	3
Time—2:18½.		
2:50 pacing race:		
Dr. Brown1		
Freddy D2	2	2
Baker Boy 3		
El Cielo4	4	4
Time-2:491/6		

The town band rendered an attractive programme during the afternoon. The officers of the fair this year

President -Samuel Bailey. First Vice-President-Finlay Chalk. Second Vice-President-John Emer-

Third Vice-President-W. W. Kemp. Secretary-H. J. Pettypiece. Assistant Secretary-Forrie Steele. Treasurer-M. A. Smith. Auditors - J. M. MacKenzie and Geo

In this age of agitation for pure, clean foods, it is refreshing to know

that "SALADA" Ceylon Tea, is sold to air-tight packets direct from the gardens, to the consumer, insuring a cup which Mr. Fowler received from of Parliament were concerned. The only May Martin, the young woman who of tea "in perfection" hitherto un-

But as in the case of many other successful articles, many worthless The girl was found at the corner of imitations abound, therefore it is necessary to demand "SALADA," and steadfastly refuse substitutes.

### A Delightful Winter Resort It is announced that this year the

ing place, and this action will without Mr. Luney says the girl was lying on doubt be appreciated by many people



It having been duly reported that the Townships of Camden, Howard, Harwich,

Townships of Camden, Howard, Harwich, Chatham, Raleigh, Dover East and West and Tilbury East in the County of Kent, Tilbury West, Tilbury North, Rochester and Maidstone, in the County of Essex, and the island known as Walpole Island, in the County of Lambton, in the Province of Ontario, in this Dominion, are now free from the disease known as hog cholera from the disease known as hog cholera, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE, that the restrictions imposed by the departmental order of May 1, 1995, upon the shipment of hogs from the said townships are reoved (Signed) GEO. F. O'HALLORAN,

Deputy Minister of Agriculture. Ottawa, Sept. 24, 1906. 47c-ywt



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A special bargain tonight in Ladies' Cravenette Raincoats, full back and tight fitting styles, in light and dark gray, fawn and castor. Were \$12.50 and \$15, tonight at ...... \$6.85

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Our own make Flannelette Wrappers, good weight, serviceable colors, made with deep flounce, waist lined with cambric. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50,

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Fall Tailor-Made Suits, in tight-fitting and Norfolk coat styles, lined through, made of fancy mixed tweeds. Were \$15 and \$16.50, marked tonight at .....\$11.50

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Pick out a pair or two of fall and winter gloves from a bunch of samples of Wools and Cashmeres. Quarter off the regular all sizes.......75c prices. At.....10c to 50c

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Make it advisable to select heavier underwear from our very extensive stocks tonight.

Ladies' Merino Drawers, natural colors, unshrinkable. Regular \$1.10 value, an early snap, on sale tonight......89c

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1	Williams' Glycerine5
1	Williams' Turkish Bath Soap
,	5
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	Vaseline Family Soap5
	White Rose Soap5
-	Shell Brand Castile Soap5
-	Mrs. Dooleys Laundry Soap 5
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Frocks for small tots and suspender dresses for school girls. That's what these Wool Plaids are selling for. Sixteen differ. ent plaids to choose from, all colorings. Come in tonight and buy a length for a suspender dress. Special.....25c

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Misses' and Ladies' Felt Ready-to-Wear Hats, high back, rolling sailors in three styles, plain colors in brown, green, blue and black: also white with velvet crowns and binding, trimmed with quill and buckle. Spe-

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Today and tonight the Hosiery department will interest you in quarter dollar hose, the correct weights for present wear-

Ladies' Plain Ribbed Black Cashmere Hose, spliced heel and toe. Extra value ..... 25c

Children's I and I Rib Cashmere Hose with double knees. Extra value tonight......25c

Boys' 2 and 1 Ribbed Cashmere Hose, all sizes. Extra value, per pair.....25c

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Boys' Heavy Knitted Wool

Cashmere Hose with silk heel and toe, in red, tan, cream and black. Extra value......25c

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### Plays, Players and Playgoers

Today, matinee and night..... ..... First-class Vaudeville Monday night. Besses' o' th' Barn Band

All week, with matinee each day ....

The vaudeville bill at the Grand this week is first-class in every particular. Of the six acts every one is of the Hammerstein class, and each and every one comes direct from New York.

The bill is also a varied one, running from superb juggling work to a refined playlet in which first-class artists do some clever acting.

And at the close the feature act is sprung. It is the act of Mile. Helen Gerard, who is known to be one of the most daring and accomplished horsewomen in the world. Mounted on a handsome thoroughbred horse of about sixteen hands, she rides about the stage, the well-trained animal all the while executing clever tricks. Her reception by a London audience was a Manager flattering one.

mination of the stage manager to give years.

pany produced a very neat sketch en-booking manager in New York. titled "Elsie's Mistake." It is scarcely He has acted as business manager "The Marble Arch," but nevertheless cessful theatrical man.
the playlet forms a pleasing diversion, Mr. McVean is also an old newspaper-

and needless to say is well put on. Sharplie is a remarkably clever one. in the advertising department.

nearly all new.

Kenendy and Kuatrelli, two of the the business

The moving pictures are splendid. The audience last night was large.

Advertiser.1

New York, Oct. 6.—It was practically

evening at the Bijou Theater, when he

Bijou and won what was then con-

Bijou Theater will permit.

month that Goodwin first came to the late Sir Henry Irving.

He has had two years' experience as

the same people here a short time ago, has the reputation of being a very suc-

The crowd applauded this team half a His many friends in London and all

conducting a big Wagner or inent players. man. He began life a printer and work- Beethoven selection. Power, won-The musical act of Gus and Mattle ed his way up both as a reporter and derful control, and keenness are along the theatrical line will wish him band and see the effect of his presence, Leonard Cane is a gentlemanly every success. Manager Bennett can and then it is easy to understand how the architect, George Keister. From and then it is easy to understand how the artistic color scheme of its right. dancer, who dances well. His move- rely upon it that he has in Mr. Me- their and his great reputation have the artistic color scheme of its richly ments are graceful and his steps are Vean one of the most live and friendsbeen made. The observer is struck imthorough details of the floor decimal. mediately with the earnestness and finest jugglers ever seen on a local Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew, the best- is tackled. The impression created on to be the many that the way it is tackled. stage, made an instaneous hit with the known people on the American stage, the mind is so different from what one tingitively the most beautiful theater to audience. The team is certainly one of are booked. They are headlines at sees and perhaps expects from a purely the best, and at the same time one of Shea's, Buffalo, this week, and Toronto professional orchestra. With profesthe funniest in its comedy stunts, in next week. This act is one of the most sionals music is of necessity, a matter beautiful in existence, and people of of bread and cheese, and, however great London must surely appreciate the ef- the artist, there is the danger so con-Tonight the bill will be given again. forts of Mr. Bennett to please his pat-cisely put in the old proverb, "familiar-

and it fits the case of the famous con-

ductor to a T. "He's small, but worth

such examples could be multiplied in-

initum. Ask a member of the "Besses"

what he thinks of "Alec"! Ye gods!

they will be in paradise—of a temporary

character, of course. If reports are true

reporters, especially Canadian, have too

ity breeds contempt." The matter of fact easy way of the average profes-Time figured to the minute, is what Amongst the huge body of wind in- sional performance does not attract can be said of Bennett's New Theater strumentalists in the United Kingdom particular attention to the performers there is no name more familiar or individually or collectively with the When the doors open every detail will highly respected than that of Owen. It usual exception of the conductor. Again, during summer performances. Not only have been attended to, and one of the is a little name, belonging to a little in listening to a professional rendition handsomest theaters in Canada will be body—to wit, Mr. Alexander Owen. He one so frequently forgets their actual in London. Many box parties have been has been responsible during a period of presence, being wrapt up so much in served, but Mr. Belasco has insisted that

the feeling is so much more intensified. When the eyes follow "Alec" especially in some dramatic and exacting passages and notice the instantaneous response given him by a particular part or the whole of the band, a thrilling magnetism is imparted to the listener that holds him for the moment spellbound. ation—think to be the finest band in the To secure such a result a conductor universe, "Besses o' th' Barn." "Alec," must be truly great, and Mr. Owen emto give him his popular name, is cerphatically deserves the expression. The tainly "little" but in his case quality. band appears at the Grand Monday and extra at that, goes to more than make up any missing quantity. "It

ain't flesh, but brains, my dear chap, "The Love Route," which comes to that does it," is an expression from an the Grand on October 26, starts at the enthusiastice admirer, after listening to village of Good Beginning, runs up one of the wonderful performances of through Melodrama Gulch, and then the "Besses" under Alec's direction, down Pleasant Valley to the town of Heart's Desire. It is a pretty ride and the scenery is very beautiful. To state a guinea an ounce," is another that it in fewer words "The Love Route" is ertainly conveys the same thought, and a good play well written and interesting, and on the occasion of its production in Chicago gave every indication of being a substantial success. when the reporters get on this scent

The new play, written by Edward Peple, the author of the "Prince Chap," is a story of railroad building in Texas. much to answer for to expect to be It has spirit and human nature as its permanently in residence in such a place, but when they do broach this chief virtue, the author putting a fullblooded Texan girl against a manly subject they can retain an easy conscience for there will be no necessity young railway engineer, and keeping the for them to manufacture adjectives—the struggle taut on the might is right of Bennett's Vaudeville instantaneous flow of broad Lancashire line. The two young people are keen, will make him bless the day that Sir intelligent, attractive and stubborn. Isaac Pitman and his confreres invent- Each tries to give the other a lesson and each succeeds, and in the end the It is difficult to understand and appre- love of a girl for a man brings about left after the last recall the applause Vaudeville Theater, in Ottawa, which vancements achieved by the bands of critic or a hard-hearted playgoer indeed hard to get her back, but the effort Mr. McVean is a Londoner, and has England's workers during the last much considering the uncertainties of noteworthy landmarks in existence as a modern drama.

"The Love Route," is magnificently result of such progress. None are greater, however, than that which can be mounted and is acted by a magnificent placed to the credit of "Alexander the strong cast, which includes the well-Great," (by the way, another of his known actors, such as Odette Tyler, as clever as the sketch produced by for some of the largest productions, and many titles). Mr. Owen is a thorough Olive May, Orme Caldara, H. S. Northman in every sense of the word. Just rup, J. C. Mariowe, Walter Thomas, G. watch him, baton in hand, O. Nicholls and a host of other prom-

> Plans for David Belasco's new Stuyevident from the first flashing glance vesant Theater, in West Forty-fourth of the onlooker. Turn a moment to the street, New York, were filed with the building department last Tuesday by seriousness of the work, and the way it the auditorium, stage and executive of-New York.

> > The plans disclose, among other advanced structural improvements, a double stage equipped with the newest stage devices. Those for the auditorium show that Mr. Belasco is considering his audience to the last detail of comfort and artistic environment, not to mention the latest scientific ventilating methods, intended to make the new Stuyvesant Theater attractive even has every demand of the building and safety in case of fire, and requiring, besides numerous exites, a broad open turn home.

passageway on all sides. The new Stuyvesant Theater will be



Vaudeville Theater, London.

but refused then on the grounds that £80,000. success in evidence at the Manhattan work. Bentham thinks of the commis- Of all sad words of tongue or pen the Theater, where Grace George is playing sion and hopes that she has changed in "Clothes," with the practical cerher mind.

Grail sad words of tongue or pen the dead. John Morgan is in business in Youngstown, O. Ellis Kess, the clar-hope that the practical cerher mind.

and bit a huge piece of flesh from the route embracing twenty-five of the lead- Willis Bailey is superintendent of tele-

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hospital, where she died three days Bentham, the combination will present; "The Belle of Mayfair" with treating

ly required. Among the scores of theaters in New York the Stuyvesant will be the first to be erected in compliance the appearance of women and chilthe first to be erected in compliance dren in acts likely to endanger their salary. with the new building laws drafted for lives. She was compelled to lose many dates through this and concluded to re-

season.

Anna Buckley, who is playing the players will be presented there. It will will be sent on a tour of Ireland next, "The Bell of Mayfair," at the Vaude-"The Prince of India," at the Broad- also be a home for the artistic drama- year in one of Dion Boucicault's old ville Theater in London, which has been Miss May thereupon said there was V. Hobart.

Josie Sadler has been engaged by George H. Brennan for a comedy role in "The Jungle." The first presentation of the play will be early in November.

introduce to them Mr. Bernard Shaw's teresting history of those who were con- Harry Riddings is connected with the "Caesar and Cleopatra."

E. H. Sothern has bought a hippodrome camel, which he will have Columbus, O., while in its employ. killed and flayed, so that he can wear part of the hide in "John the Bap-

Edith Taliaferro, formerly an exhas recently been playing in Australia, ent at the banquet. with William Collier.

doner.

to this popular attraction is based upon the exceedingly great success that here the run of "The Catch of the Season," The value of the estate is nearly opened, is the star with Henry Savage's

fied him of his resignation. A certain

LEANDER RICHARDSDON. thighs. The girl was removed to the ing vaudeville houses. According to graph lines on the Ohio Central Rail-

PROGRESS BRAND CLOTHING is later style and

better design than the average custom tailor can pro-

For the time being Raymond is out any definite business address. His an injustice to herself, inasmuch as she elaborate suite of offices in the Childs is the star of the piece and receives the Adgle is a booking at Bennett's this Building in New York has been vacated largest display salary—\$1,000 a week.

ing callers to a new rendezvous.

particular star since last spring. the first star sent on the road by ford, whose recent engagement to the

the Interstate Amusement Company, will Hon. Lyndhurst Bruce, and the opposi- is the sweetest little woman I ever met." open his season at Washington on tion of his lordly family have been the Miss May goes to Paris for two weeks The popularity of David Warfield in Oct. 8 in a new musical comedy, "The favorite topics of fashionable London and then returns to London to prepare

Miss May charges the management of however, may not now be produced.

For the second week at Bennett's many—taking all things into consider- tening to the "Besses," but with them and improvements which are not legal- enforcement in England of the dan- Keith houses, as, indeed, he ought to songs, while she is not allowed to sing anything suitable to her rank in the a condensed version of "Buster Brown." her unfairly in making a feature of

Miss May regards this great display

and there is no card on the door direct- But when she remonstrated, the management replied that Camille, in conse-Henry Arthur Jones, for instance, were vastly successful career as a star actor. solely by Mr. Belasco, whose plays and role of a maid in "Marrying Mary," Edna May has resigned her part in son, drew the public, and therefore must

way Theater is hailed as being "an tic productions of foreign artists and plays, brought up to date by George running with Miss May as the bright mothing for her to do but resign. She wishes it to be known that she is not The reason assigned is the sudden ac- actuated by jealousy-not in the slight-

for her new play, "Nelly Neil," which,

### Some Minstrel History.

again in "Hamlet," and later he will Mr. Field gave the other day an in- in England doing well.

nected with him.

America. Doc Knott, a nephew of Proc- with it when organized, and many have tor Knott, was the press agent. Mr. expressed their intention of being pres-Knott died in Louisville after serving ent. cellent "child" actress, is now suf- Mr. Field for many years. Joe Hatfield, In all the years, but two members of ficiently grown to enact the part of the advertising agent, who was with the the company have died on tour. John Lovey Mary in "Mrs. Wiggs of the company nineteen years ago, is one of T. Gray, the basso, and John Black-Cabbage Patch," in which she will the owners of the Donnelly & Hatfield ford. Two other members died while in be seen this season. Her sister, Mabel, Magnificent Minstrels, and will be pres- the company's employ-Will Moran and

ly is published in Sandusky, Ohio, under property. The stage manager, Charles the name of the Guide. It is owned by Sweeney, is connected with the Wallace N. Russell, the comedian, is dead. Charles Graham, the vocal director, who The will of John Lawrence Toole, wrote most of the songs while with this company, notably: "If the Waters a premium. In Boston, Philadelphia, who died last July, which has reand Chicago, he remains a month; in the who died last July, which has reand Chicago, he remains a month; in the whole died in London is dated could be alighting from a railway train. to a point that made it necessary to placed emphatic warnings against by a company including Jamieson Lee them. This was the first sure sign of what was going on at the Knicker- with such assurance of success."

Stolen Story is most admirably placed by a company including Jamieson Lee and Chicago, he remains a month; in the who died last July, which has the first sure sign of smaller cities he will play a week. No other attraction has ever gone forth with such assurance of success."

Could Speak as They Flow" and "Two cently been filed in London, is dated have a somewhat longer New York endown ago in New York. Edwin Harvey, the leading tenor, is with George Edwardes'

> "Man From Now," company, George Jenkins is in Europe, of the team Clayton, Jenkins & Jasper. Willis Casey is
> dead. John Morgan is in business in
> Youngstown, O. Ellis Kess, the clarionettist, is manager of the Cleveland
> Theater, Cleveland, O.

The twenty-fifth birthday of the Al road. Sammy Miller has a coal mine in Forbes Robertson does not start on G. Field Greater Minstrels occurs to- Indiana, and Gyp Woods is the owner his American tour until the end of day. The occasion will be celebrated of a livery stable in the same state. October. New York playgoers will with a banquet. Many invitations have William Junker is the manager of a then have the pleasure of seeing him been sent out to persons near and far. theatrical company, and Jerry Hart is

> Kirk La Shelle attractions. Will G. Louis Behlin, the treasurer of the Mack died in Boston. Ed. Morgan is in company at its organization, died in the milling business in Jacksonville

> Governor P. Campbell, the general Invitations have been sent to all livagent, died a few years ago in South ing members of the company who were

Louis Behlin.

The orchestra leader, P. H. Wiseman, The company has never been in a railis a manager of an opera house in Mc- road wreck and never lost but four A breezy, up-to-date theatrical week- Connellsville, O., and owns considerable nights owing to accidents.

> MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

HUSBAND VALUED AT \$50,000. Cape Town, Oct. 6.-A Cape Town lady

has entered suit against the Government of Cape Colony for the sum of \$50,000 damages for the loss of her husband, who was



# ..... First-class Vaudeville

Theater in Ottawa.

Miss Madge P. Maitland brought Mr. Robert A. McVean, whose pordown the house with her clever mimic- trait appears above, leaves next week ed a practicable system of shorthand. ry. She also sings well, and when she to assume the management of Bennett's lasted five minutes. The audience tried will be opened by the first of December. proved fruitless, owing to the deter-been in the show business for fourteen twenty years, and there are many modern drama

Miss Charlotte Townsend and com- house manager, and was for one year

making managers in Canada.

A Week of Theatricals in New York City.

In London. Many box parties have been has been responsible during a period of the music itself. Such a thing is haparranged. Every box in the house, with over twenty-five years for the training the music itself. Such a thing is haphis architects go even beyond these and later. the exception of three have been sold, and general development of what so pily of frequent occurrence when lis-

prolonged howl of laughter that to suddenly turn his attention to the greeted N. C. Goodwin on Monday book and lyrics of musica! farce. presented himself in a farce called Henry B. Irving and Dorothea Baird equally big play as Ben Hur," in which other independent managers. "The Genius." The public had been met with a most earnest and enthusias- case there will be one of those marvelfor a long time making known its de- tic welcome at the New Amsterdam ous runs which Klaw and Erlanger have street plot is so far advanced that Jefferson De Angelis, who is to be cess of popularity to Miss Camille Clifest. sire to see Mr. Goodwin once again Theater on Monday night, presenting been associated with heretofore in this actual work on the foundation in a broadly humorous interpretation, what is in this country a new version of edifice. A feature of the entertainment struction will begin next week. and upon this occasion he surely gave the story of "Francesca di Rimini," first that has especially gratified the manthem all they had been asking for. The done here by Lawrence Barrett and af-agement is the individual hit scored by them all they had been asking for. The done here by Lawrence Barrett and arsituations of the piece are intensely terward played by Otis Skinner and

Emmett Corrigan, who was brought "The Music Master" in other cities Girl and the Governor," by S. M. society. droll, and they are presented with such other artists of the best grade. The back to Broadway from the vaudeville which he is about to visit is foresha-Brenner and Julian Edwards. lightning-like rapidity that there is Irving-Baird adaptation is by Stephen theaters to play in the Lew Wallace little time for any let-up in the torrent Phillips, and is brought out under the drama and fairly electrified the audiof hilarity which begins almost at the title "Paolo and Francesca." Mr. Irv- ence on the first night. rise of the first curtain and finishes ing's acting is both incisive and force-

when the lights go out of the end of ful, while the personality of Miss the evening. Mr. Goodwin's person-Baird (who, by the way, was the oriatity closely fits into the requirements ginal Trilby in London), is exceedingly "Truth," which he placed in rehearsal of this work, and he takes hold of the charming and attractive. Other plays the other day for early production. In centrol character with a certainty of to be seen during this engagement in- fact those who are close to Mr. Frohgrasp that is never for an instant re-clude "The Lyons Mail," and several man assert that he regards this as quite laxed. It was just 20 years ago this selections from the repertoire of the the best example of Mr. Fitch's work yet submitted to the public.

sidered an extraordinary success on There is cheering news in the an-Broadway. In those days \$1 50 was the nouncement that David Warfield, after hard luck since he has been in control highest price demanded for the best fulfilling a number of the engagements of the theater that now bears his name. when the Bijou's box office takings from New York, will return to the meaveraged slightly over \$1,000 a per-tropolis to resume the wonderful run of eral nights and compelled Mr. Hackett formance the record was considered "The Music Master." This change is to make a switch in his own route, perworth talking about. There has been a made in deference to popular acclaim of mitting him to appear here for a week very great change since then and no- the most genuine sort, for New York in "The Walls of Jericho," which in turn body thinks of mentioning the calibre had come to the belief that it held a will be followed by the revival of "Mr. of a success that does not go over \$10,- kind of first mortgage on Mr. Warfield Hopkinson." By that time it is hoped 000 or \$11,000 in a week. Goodwin will as a stage artist, and was very much that the hoodoo will be lifted, and that be in this category for a long time to inclined to foreclose it when he went new productions at the Hackett may be

come if the seating capacity of the away. Mr. Savage's production of "The The illness of Bertha Kalich has caus-The Montogomery and Stone musical Stolen Story," at the Garden Theater, ed the temperorary darkness at the The Popular Manager of Bennett's comedy at the Knickerbocker Theater, will be a novelty in theme to the vast Lyric Theater, where, however, we will presented under the title "The Red majority of theater patrons, in that it have Virginia Harned next week in Mill," has turned out to be an even will show for the first time some of the Mill," has turned out to be an even will show for the first time some of the greater success than anybody thought real inner workings of American newsto have undergone an operation for apthe Morning Telegraph of Sunday, Sept.

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The A times. Then the army of ticket specutoo, among them strength of purpose striking its victims when they can least field appears breathing room will be at to a point that made it necessary to Stolen Story" is most admirably played afford to be assailed.

Sunday papers announced the immed-special distinction. late beginning of Wednesday matinees in order in some measure to accommodate the recorded the burnt cork comedian away. As the Knickerbocker is one of those named in the will are dead.

At the Belasco Theater there is evithe exceedingly great success that has Thursday afternoon of \$20,000 for ten dently no present thought of offering a weeks on the Keith circuit for Edna and his associates along the territory May. She was offered time just after opened, is the star with Henry Savage's the very large theaters of Broadway it nounced for five weeks in advance for known technically as "the road." is a simple matter to foresee a series the solidly successful engagement of of very large takings at the box office. Miss Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the There is no doubting the volume of she wanted to stay in musical comedy In fact it would surprise no one if Golden West."

Montgomery and Stone were to remain in this establishment until far into the In order that Miss Lillian Russell nay in "Clothes," with the practical cer- her mind. George M. Cohan's new play. "Popularity," his been submitted to a New york trial at Wallack's Theater and transmit of the triangle of the tria condemn the play itself, which indeed lette in his own play called "Clarice," There is a large advance sale for the he heard of the Adgie act, sent two girls Booking Agency, have lured Gabriel "Buster Brown." George Lamberger, to see the show and put them in his from the regular stage to vaudeville, the property man, is rich, living in Orrlove and otherwise worthy of encouragement. But the public wants but the successes in town were so nulove and jingle and pitcher and jingle and potential backmerous that he couldn't find an opening present arrangements. The first of these, sprang upon her, tearing her breast the diminutive comedian with George mand, the tenor is a clerk in the State

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elements, and that is the very simplewhile Mr. Gillette accomplished the most

[Special Correspondence of the London reason why there is doubt in this spe-| remarkable things in other cities, playcific instance. It is a good deal as if ing double engagements and drawing ready for occupancy early in the fall some exceedingly dignified writer like greater crowds than ever before in his of 1907 and will be owned and managed

James K. Hackett has met with some

at least normally successful.

come into the Savoy Theater with "Bar- tainty that her engagement will not bara's Millions" next Monday night, reach its conclusion for months to come. Adgie, who takes desperate chances well-advertised Gabriel blows his trum-

### ONE BRIDE HUNTS IN ARCTIC WASTE

A Strange Wedding Trip Made Rich Vein Discovered in Tim-Into the Regions of Perpetual Ice.

New York, Oct. 5. - Back from the Max C. Fleischmann, of Cincinnati, and This has an important bearing on the bride, who was Miss Sarah Hamilton question of the permanency of the Sherlock, arrived yesterday morning on camp deposits with depth. Most of the the Oceanic. Accompanied by friends, mining in the Cobalt region, so far, Including two physicians, they had say, few shafts are down over 50 or cruised in the polar sea, shot white 60 feet. The 200-foot level of the Timbears, bagged much other game, and mins mine showed the vein wider crushed their way nearly to the north- than and just as rich as on the sureast coast of Greenland.

Mrs. Fleischmann's parents were on the pier. They looked happy to see their daughter, bronzed and rosy and the so-called permanency of the camp. safe from four months of outdoor life. Under similar conditions in Germany the lot of an American bride.

Dr. C. L. Learmouth, of Dorsetshire, The Timmins mine has already pro-

been laid out before their marriage last property of which some of the stock becember. For the expedition they is on the market. chartered the Norwegian whaler Laura, sister ship of the Fritjof, of Arctic fame. With Capt. Oyen, the ice pilot, there was a company of twenty all told. The Laura cleared from Tromsoe on June 25 and headed for Spitzbergen. Within 48 hours their troubles had begun. In vain efforts to reach the coast of Greenland, the Laura rammed ice for weeks weeks 47 days. Off Shanon Island the steam bark-rigged vessel became so tightly farm, township of Stanley, county of medged as to require twelve days for Huron.

Col. and Mrs. Fleischmann landed at No. 2879—Alex Menzie's 100-acre farm Spitzbergen, where the Laura was township of Moore, county of Lambton, abandoned, and visited the Wellman exchanged. camp. Mrs. Fleischmann and Mrs. No. 658-Mrs Mary McRae's house Holmes were sheepskin gowns and the and lot in town of Sarnia, exchanged. men waterproof suits. The second day's No. 484-N. H. Cawdry's house and hunting resulted in the killing of a lot in the village of Waterford, sold. polar bear, whose two cubs were cap- No. 4172-W. G. Stagg's 61/4 acres of England. The other has been presented county of Lincoln, sold.

polar bears and many birds and seals. ton, sold. 90 specimens of birds, including a king Lambton, sold. which many of the specimens, carefully of Middlesex, sold.

mounted, will be exhibited. Janmayn Island the second officer and Welland, sold. one sailor of the Laura and a fur skin-

'We should not have abandoned the mann, "if she had not begun to leak.

She took in five or six inches of water

Kent, sold. every day and the pumps had to be and lot in town of Wallaceburg, county kept going. The outer skin of the Laura was several times punctured by the ice, and all hands had to take to a floe while repairs were being made. We were up there during the long of Kent, sold. Arctic day, with sunlight twenty-four

sary for a few hours." not many hardships in that climate, ster, sold. not expect to have breakfast served in town of Wallaceburg, exchanged.

bed in the arctic regions."

statement that the trip cost \$75,000," of Elgin, sold. said Col. Fleischmann. "It would be untrue for me to say the trip cost me one-fourth of that amount. Such exaggerated statements of outlays on the ism. They set the poor against the

### NO RECIPROCITY PLANK

Boston, Oct. 5. - The Republican morrow will say, state convention adopted a state platyear ago, suggested that the protective tariff should be revised, "when conditions demand," and unanimously renominated Governor Curtis Guild, jun. Last year's platform called for "immediate" revision of the tariff.

There was some expectation that a move was made in this direction.

### On the Action

constipation.

avoid the serious and dangerous ati- showing a large increase. Grain is mov- From Montreal & Quebec to Liverpool. ments of the kidneys and can defy colds ing to market freely and money is getting easter. Building is very active.

kidney disease, lumbago, backache, day. Weekly failures number 22, as Lake Erie.

### DEEP MINING NOW ASSURED

mins Mine on the 300-Foot Level.

Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 5. - Rich ore was region where there is no ice trust, Col. blasted in a crossout on the 300-foot face, and the discovery on the 300-foot level, therefore, means much.

Pror. Hidden, the American geolthe most remarkable that ever fell to the ore is being successfully mined at depths of 1,500 and 2,000 feet. Other In the party had been Dr. Christian mining men in camp will not risk their R. Holmes, the colonel's brother-in- reputations as to the continuation w, and Mrs. Holmes, of Cincinnati; with depth of any particular deposit. England, and Magnus K. Glover, mem-duced \$460,000 in silver, and one vein ber of an Arctic-ship fitting firm. The has been stripped for 800 feet, showber of an Arctic-snip fitting first. This been stripped for sources, should outer ice barrier prevented the expeding six to eight inches of almost solid silver for much of the way. One of Land, but Col. Fleischmann and his young wife are not discouraged, and of fine surface showings. The main will try again to plow into the frozen shaft is down 90 feet, and the mannorth.
Their honeymon they spent in the silver in sight without sinking another foot. This is not the Tretheway

### REAL ESTATE SALES.

reports the sale of the following properties off their list during the past two

"I am anxious to get the skin and the city of St. Catharines, sold.

No. 1085-William Freeman's house against 22 last week, 16 the preceding ner. We are going back for them next and lot in the city of St. Catharines, week and 22 last year. No. 664-A. F. W. Gatzke's house and

and lot, town of Wallaceburg, county COLDS, ETC.

No. 4711-Robert Gardham's 40-acre hours in and out. I found it difficult farm, township of Charlotteville, coun-

end of August candle light was neces- county of Middlesex, exchanged.

No. 4864-Thomas O'Neil's 50-acre

### THE TRADE REVIEWS

Reports of Conditions.

movement to incorporate a resolution grain, but the firmer tone of cereals ger agent, C. P. R., Toronto, will gladfavoring reciprocity with Canada might is largely due to reports of improving ly mail them to any address, if diffibe made in the convention, but no export demand. The three most im- culty is experienced getting copies. 49c \$47 50; third class, \$27 50 and \$28 75. portant general lines of the country's trade, textiles, iron and steel and building material show unprecedented ac- Ocean Steamship lickets tivity. The volume of traffic on the of the Bowels railways is very large, taxing all available facilities and presaging a sharp White Star Line—New York, Bos Mediterranean services.

Leyland Line—Boston-Liverpool. congestion when winter-like weather arrives. Failures for nine months are Almost the first question the doctor shown to be the minimum in number.

Duts to his patient is in reference to Business failures for the week number delphia services.

Business failures for the week number the action of the bowels. Not only are 136, against 165 last week, 189 in the Dominion Line Royal Mail Steamers—

Dominion Line Royal Mail Steamers very many ailments attributed to con- like week of 1905, 195 in 1904, 197 in Portland-Liverpool in winter; Montrealstipation of the bowels, but their cure 1903 and 170 in 1902. Cooler weather Quebec-Liverpool in summer.

Red Star Line—New York-Dover-Antstipation of the bowels, but their cure 1903 and 110 in 1802.

18 impossible until the bowels are set has stimulated retail trade in Canada warp and all fall lines feel the impetus. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills insure Wholesale, business has been of good cation to prompt movement of the bowels and volume, reorders for fall and some lines also do far more than this, for by their of spring goods being liberal. Great ection on the liver they cause a good activity rules in industry. Canadian now of bile, which is Nature's own mills are rushed with orders for rails, Atlantic Steamships of the Canadian Pac. Ry Game Sections of the cathartic and the only real cure for imports are large and fron and steel tend upward. Butter and cheese ex-By keeping the bowels regular you ports are heavy, the latter especially

owels.

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tured alive. One baby bear was left in land in the township of Grantham, exhibits and the activity of transport- In these modern days a thing of No. 2879-Alex Menzie's 50-acre farm. September 92 per cent larger than last installment house. Mrs. Fleischmann shot and killed two township of Moore, county of Lambwolar bears and many birds and seals.
ton, sold.

The "hag" were 23 polar bears 104

No. 1974 George Pell's butcher shop to the use of Holloway's Corn Cure." Others In the "bag" were 23 polar bears, 104 No. 1074—George Bell's butcher shop gain of \$561,073 in exports and a de- who have tried it have the same exseals, 30 reindeer, 4 blue foxes, and in the town of Brigden, county of crease of \$683,933 in imports, as com- perience. pared with the movements a year eider. In his Cincinnati home, Col. No. 4666-William J. Bates' 106-acre previous. Crop returns are up to ex-Fleischmann has a private museum, in farm, township of Westminster, county pectations, aside from some loss in cotton, which caused a violent rise in No. 1041-F. Davis' house and lot in prices. Commercial failures this week in the United States are 183, against horns of a Norwegian musk ox," said No. 1056-Mrs. M. Baker's house and 138 last week, 200 the preceding week the colonel. "So we left stationed on lot in the town of Thorold, county of and 195 in the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number 33,

Laura when we did," said Col. Fleisch-lot in town of Wallaceburg, county of PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding a.m. or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or money refunded, 50c.

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Hunters' Excursions. The fact that the C. P. R. line runs mature drove me below. At the latter of land, township of Westminster, smaller game galore wax fat, and await the advent of fall, and the accompany-Mrs. Fleischmann said: "There are acres of land, township of Westmin-principal reason why about this time of to all points in Temagami, on T. and N. year the enthusiastic sportsman turns O. Raliway. To points, Mattawa to Port year the enthusiastic sportsman turns O. Raliway. To Sault Ste. Marie and Port The only real hardships were having No. 4318-Mrs. Sarah Crawford's 100- to the well-known yellow-covered Arthur. to sleep in a 5½ by 6 berth, and going acre farm, township of Alaborough, for five or six weeks without a bath.

But I enjoyed every mirate. One cansoon be the order of the day. The C. P. R. announces that from Oct. 9 to "I am anxious to correct the cabled farm, township of Aldborough, county Nov. 6, return tickets to all stations on their main line, Mattawa to Port Arthur, and Mattawa to Temiskaming and Kipawa, will be on sale at single fare, and from Oct. 25 to Nov. 6, tickets at the same low rate to stations on the All tickets good returning until Dec. 8 part of the rich tend to breed social- Bradstreet's and Dun's Give Encouraging | Lindsay branch, stations between Sudto return until Dec. 8, with stopovers agent. New York, Oct. 5.—Bradstreet's to- allowed anywhere. Special steamship the season and industry is active be- should make a point of calling at the weather irregularities, such as bad information and for copies of "Fishing weather and serious crop damage at and Shooting," "Sportsman's Map," the south and delayed movement of "Open Seasons and Game Laws," all of western crops to market. Car short- which are of particular interest and ages are charged with some responsi- use to sportsmen, and are free for the bility for the rather slow movement of asking. C. B. Foster, district passen-

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•7:47 p.m., 10 p.m.

and Glencoe), 11 p.m. (Corrected to date.) Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited MAIN LINE-SARNIA TUNNEL TO stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND STRATFORD BRANCH TORONTO.

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m. 2:20 p.m. 5:35 p.m., \*10:25 p.m.

\*Runs through to Waterford. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east \*11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., \*11:30 p.m. From the west-\*5

a.m., \*11:10 a.m., \*11:32 a.m.,1:55 p.m., a.m., \*8:35 a.m., \*5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-5:05 a.m. 8:43 a.m., \*5:28 p.m. For the west-\*11:38 a.m., \*\*\*8:10 p.m., \*11:35 p.m.

Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. · From Chatham only.

\*\*\* Runs only to Chatham. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:45 a.m., \*6:45 a.m., 9:45 .m., 2:30 p.m., \*3:40 p.m., †7 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 1:56 p.m., 4:40 p.m., \*9:20 p.m., †10:20 p.m.

To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley.

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### SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

The next twe great English races to be run are the Casarewitch, on Oct. 10, at Newmarket, and the Cambridgeshire, at Houghton, on Oct. 24. There are 52 acceptances for the former and 61 for the latter. In the early betting St. Wulfram, Featherbed and Cats-Cradle seem to be equal favorites at 14 to 1. In the Cambridgeshire, Prince William and King Charles lead the bet-

It is not impossible that there will be another "American invasion" of the English turf next year. Rumors are current that W. K. Vanderbilt, James contingent of horsemen, won the R. Keene, Perry Belmont, Harry Payne Whitney and several other million- eighteenth Transylvania stakes in a aire lovers of the race horse from this side contemplate having extensive racing stable at the British tracks next year.

"Well, there is some more hard luck for us," remarked Manager La- best field of aged trotting horses that joie after Thursday's game at Cleveland. "We beat Detroit again, but what had been brought together in a race good did it do us? We counted on St. Louis taking a couple of games from this year, and closed his racing seathe White Sox, especially as they would have had Howell and Powell on classic given for aged trotters. Much the slab, but what does it do but rain, thus preventing the Ravens of the ease with which the son of from having a chance to secure revenge from Chicago. Now, even if Nutpine defeated this large field was we win three straight from Chicago and the one we have to play with due to the generalship of Myron Mc-St. Louis, we cannot win the pennant, as Chicago can lose four straight Henry, who drove him. and still beat us. Nevertheless, Chicago will know it has been playing tucky Futurity fell to Brenda York, when it gets through with us."

And the Ramblers rambled last night over the Rockets and captured two filly, a,nd she could have won in much games in the tenpin series.

A swimming match is scheduled for this afternoon at Tecumseh Park. up during the last heat of the Futur-It begins to look as though there has been gross neglect on the part of the ity. The horses were called to the post local baseball managers—evidently they did not send the weather man a in the 2:18 class, but it was postponed

The Medicos and the McClary Soccer team will clash this afternoon at 4 trotting, 3 in 5:

Next week's City League schedule: Monday, Oct. 8, Normals vs. L. C. I.; Tuesday, Oct. 9, Y. M. C. A. vs. Medicos; Thursday, Oct. 11, Barracks vs. L. Charley Belden, b.g. (De Ryder).12 6 3 C. I.; Saturday, Oct. 13, McClarys vs. Normals.

All games start at 5 o'clock sharp, except Saturday's, which will be call- Allie Jay, b. m. (Kenney) .....10 4

The wrestling matches at Tecumseh Park yesterday were very interesting. Lake Queen, b.m. (Rosemeyer).9 11 \* However, in the future it would be a wise precaution to decide beforehand Solon Grattan, b. h. (Turner)....3 2 whether pinfalls, three points down, or two points to the mat, constitute a fall Brilliant Girl, b. m. (Curry) ..6

Boston Herald says: Siliko, who captured the Lexington stake for Brenda York, b. f., by Moko-2-year-olds over the same track a year ago, won the Futurity in a race that And so it is that with all of the Furturities for the year decided, no colt

trotter has been returned a winner in any of these big stakes. There were two things only remarkable about Siliko's win. In the first place, it was his first start of the season. In the second place, he won after figuring in an accident during the progress of the race which necessitated a shift in drivers, and caused Siliko to run away and turn a complete somersault. Siliko, with two heats to his credit, and an all over winner when the accident occurred, did not finish in the heat in which the accident figured, but was permitted to start again by the judges, and then went on to place a third heat and the race to his credit.

Marvin Hart says he will try and arrange another go with Tommy Burns, Clark had high average and high indialias Noah Brusso, if he whips Mike Schreck. There is a poor chance of another bout between Burns and Hart.

Detroit papers says that the Detroit baseball management will come out \$5,000 to the good. Is that all?

Tommy Rurns, who claims the heavy-weight championship, has been whipped by the following men: Mike Schreck, September, 1902, ten rounds, in Detroit; Jack O'Brien, Oct. 7, in Milwaukee, six rounds; Jack (Twin) Sullivan, Oct. 17, 1905, in Los Angeles.

The professional skating record for one mile is held by John Nilsson, and was made in Montreal, Feb. 5, 1897. The time was 2:41 1-5. Nilsson holds the GUELPH WILL HAVE professional skating records from half-mile up to five miles.

The number of baseball games in which one team failed to make either a run or a hit totals 48, to the close of 1905. The first no-hit game was between Chicago and the Richmonds, of Worcester, on June 2, 1876. Richmond senior and junior hockey teams this

The amateur pole vaulting record is 12 feet 11/4 inches, and is held by Nor-cipally through the instrumentality of man Dole, of San Francisco. The mark was made in 1904.

M. F. Sweeney holds the amateur running high jumping record, of 6 feet 5% inches.

### YANKEES AND SOX JONES CONFIDENT SOX WILL WIN WERE THE WINNERS

Griff's Men Won from

Boston.

IN THE AMERICAN.

AMERICAN STANDING.

IN THE NATIONAL.

NATIONAL STANDING.

MAY TRY FOR SHIELD.

be played on Thanksgiving Day.

### American League Champs Blues Lost at Chicago, While Will Take the World's Series from Cubs.

St. Louis, Oct. 5 .- Fielder Jones, manfor Chicago, and was asked what he thought of the Sox's chances against the Cubs, in the coming struggle. He

At Chicago—
Chicago—
Chicago—
1 2 0 0 0 7 0 0 \*-9 15 1
Cleveland — 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 -5 12 2
Batteries—White, Smith and Towne;
Bernhard and Clark, Umpire, O'Loughlin.

At Chicago—
Chicago — 2 0 0 0 7 0 0 \*-9 15 1
Cleveland — 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 -5 12 2
Batteries—White, Smith and Towne;
Bernhard and Clark, Umpire, O'Loughlin.

"So well matched are the Sox and postponed; cold weather. Cubs as to management, methods and pick the final winner in advance. There will be profit and glory for all of us Philadelphia 78 decently. The event is the supreme one Boston ..... of baseball, and there should be no outbreak against the dignity of the At New York-

game.

"We have had a lot to contend with during the season, and those prone to criticise must remember that we were the season and criticise must remember that we were Klem. working under difficulties and have not had a full team in the field since Labor Day. Things at last are beginning to Chicago break better, and I imagine I can see New York ..... the sunbeams bursting through the Pittsburg

Brooklyn Cincinnati "So, I have hopes of going into the shape than we have been for some time, or at least, in better condition than we FOOTBALL. were when we last stacked up against the Cubs. And if we do we will win, for the present Chicago American gations ever gathered together.

they could be if in the keeping of any er, has written to Mr. D. Forsyth, ask- ten others.

"Barring unforeseen accidents we game against either Toronto, Dundas, will win the world's championship Seaforth or Galt, and suggests that it series. That is certain."

## TROTTING CLASSIC

NUT BOY LANDS

### Heavily Backed, He Wins the Eighteenth Transylvania Stakes at Lexington.

heavily backed by the New England drizzling rain this afternoon at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association meeting. The victory was brilliant, as Nut Boy defeated the

The pacing division of the Kenmerely a workout for the good Moko The 2:18 class trotting was postponed on account of a rain which came

Transylvania stakes, \$5,000, 2:12 class,

Grace Smuggler (McHenry) ..1 1 Envoy, b. g. (McDonald) ......2 3 Mack Mack, b. g. (Demarest)...11 7 2 El Milargo, b.g. (Lasell) ......4 9 Monone, blk. h. (Ge3rrity) .....8 8 Marguerite C., b. m. (Benyon)..7 10

Pacing Futurity, \$3,000, 3-year-olds, 3

Grace Tipton (Nuckols)..... .. 1 

\*Distanced.

### ROCKETS WERE GENEROUS; GAVE RAMBLERS PAIR

The Rockets were generous last night and presented the Ramblers with two games in the Tenpin League series.

	Johnson 126	112	138— 376	125 1-8
	Shea 174	155	156- 485	161 2-3
	Lackie 143	164	153 - 460	153 1-3
	McIntosh 100	166	175-441	147
	O'Brien 163	188	156— 507	169
•	Totals 706	785	778-2269	
	Rockets.			
•	Clarke 184	189	155 - 528	176
	Gunn 166	126	101 - 393	131
-	Craig 89	133	147- 369	123
	Magee 135	134	121- 390	139
•	Glover 135	155	171-461	153 2-3
	Totals 709	737	695-2141	

### SENIOR AND JUNIOR

Guelph, Oct. 5.—Guelph will have winter, and enthusiasts are looking forward to a good winter's sport. Printhe O. A. C. is Guelph enabled to place a senior team on the ice, and the local enthusiasts can rest assured with the fact that it will be one of the fastest aggregations in the series, including as t does three crack eastern and four from Western Ontario points. The junior bunch will also be good and fast. With the material available at present and that which has come to town during the summer months there will be nothing lacking towards a championship outfit.

The junior and senior clubs have amalgamated under the following of-

Honorary presidents. Hugh Guthrie. M. P., J. P. Downey, M. P. P.; patrons, Mayor Sleeman, President Creelman, O. A. C., W. W. Hadley, G. B. Morris and J. S. Cameron: president, J. J. Rob-

At St. Louis-St. Louis-Detroit game HOCKEY. ROW IN STRATFORD

Stratford, Oct. 5.-There is trouble in local hockey circles. The team is kicking against the present management and has refused point blank to serve under it. A meeting of disgruntled players was held at the Crescent Club's rooms, and a new organization was formed, the club to be the future home of the senior O. H. A. team. The fol-R. H. E. lowing senior players have promised to play under the new management: Rankin, Killer, Forbes, Roberts, Hern, McLaren, Edmunds and Lloyd.

the following officers: President, R. J. lo for the class A minor league chamican Turf Association. secretary, Dr. J. Beatty; treasurer, D. A. McLachlin; manager, Will Pearson; executive committee, Fred Strobridge, 427 427 427 J. Keating, A. H. Monteith, E. Wett-347 laufer, W. Mallion.

THE AUTO.

PIERCE DECLARED WINNER. New York, Oct. 5.-Perry P. Pierce, League team, man for man and collec- have been invited to participate in a phy. The award was made on the work tively, is one of the strongest aggre- competition, open to all senior clubs in done in the long run from Buffalo Canada, for a hundred-guinea chal- through Canada and Maine to the THE TURF. "Socially they are clean, honest and lenge shield, donated to the Canadian White Mountains in New Hampshire. loyal, and I desire to reiterate that the Football Association clubs by the The committee also decided to award interests of the American League are People newspaper, of London, Eng. medals for perfect score to George M. better conserved in their hands than The paper's representative, G. A. Park- Davis and Gus G. Buse, of Buffalo, and

ing that Berlin play in a semi-final BASEBALL.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 5.—The series revoked, under a ruling announced was in New York.

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Take the Style -If there's one thing we are particular about it's the style of our clothes. They MUST be correct—they must measure up to the standard of the most critical man-and they do. We've conservative styles for conservative men. Extreme styles for young fellows who want the smartest and snappiest effects.

Take the Assortment In our \$15 line we have 40 distinct Suits to choose from. Single and double breasted Goodwood Sacks, of worsteds and cheviots of the most fashionable patterns and color effects.

Take the Price The Suits we sell at \$15 cannot be matched at \$20 elsewhere. The Suits that others sell at \$15 can be duplicated here at \$10 and \$12, generally at \$10.

The Why and Wherefore of It That there is a decided difference in favor of our Clothes cannot be denied by any unprejudiced critic. That this difference is the result of superior facilities is also selfevident. We have at Hamilton and Dundas two of the finest and most sanitary factories in Canada. We employ the most skillful designers and workmen, and backed by nearly "fifty-four years" of progressive experience in clothes making. We are able to turn out the best clothes made-and we do; and having no middleman's profit to pay, we are able to sell to you at exactly the same price as those paid by other stores at wholesale. At all other stores you must pay

two profits—the manufacturers' and retailers'. Here you have only one profit to pay and you save the difference. And so it goes right through our stock, at every price from \$6.50 to \$25, you'll find the same superiority in both quality and value.

### A Showing of "Goodwood" Fall Overcoats

In all the new tones of grays and blacks. The grays come in the gunmetal, Quaker and Oxford shades; French form-fitting backs and have broad shoulders. Every garment a model.

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These are the best garments that have ever been turned out at this price. We would like to prove to you how well we have done for the \$8.50 man.

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Whatever your taste in Hats may be, whatever your desire as to quality, whatever your price limit, you'll find just the Hat for you right here.

The blackest permanent Imperial; easy fitting; a great number of snappy models to choose from.

\$2.00

STREETS.

## H:AHIONAPOR

HICKEY, Manager.

of games between Columbus and Buffa- yesterday by the stewards of the Amer- THE ROD.

by two singles, a triple and a wild Latonia. pitch, giving Columbus seven runs. But Obert testified that Perry, who owns day on a charge of illegal fishing. for Friel's error, Columbus would have Coruscate, gave him \$500 to do the job. The offense, it seems, was commit scored a shut-out. Buffalo has won two Hall's license was revoked because he ted in July last, catching more fish per The score:

Berlin, Oct. 5.—The Berlin Rangers the winner of the Glidden touring tro- Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 4 1 on the Canadian circuit. Batteries-Berger and Ryan; Curre It is understood that the investiga-

and McAllister.

RULED OFF FOR LIFE.

Easson; vice-president, W. J. McCully; pionship were resumed here today and The ruling follows an extended in-Columbus won 9 to 2. After Buffalo tied vestigation made some days age by the score in the eighth, Currie gave four Obert that he "pulled" Coruscate on the bases on balls, and these were followed last day of the summer meeting at dozen leading citizens to appear before

and Columbus one game of the series. had the riding contract on Opert, and the jockey testified that he had "pull-Several are members of of Buffalo, today was officially declared Columbus .... 10100007\*-9 6 3 ed" Highland Fling and other horses Game Protective Association.

tion is not ended and further developments are expected. JOCKEY MILLER IS DEAD.

were ruled off the turf for life, and the license of George Hall, a trainer, was the boar of the classic license of George Hall, a trainer, was the boar of the classic license of George Hall, a trainer, was the boar of the classic license of George Hall, a trainer, was the boar of the classic license of George Hall, a trainer, was the boar of the classic license of George Hall, a trainer, was the boar of the classic license of the c license of George Hall, a trainer, was the base of the skull. Miller's home Galt Rugby team plays Stratford

Kingston, Oct. 5 .-- A police constable Justice of the Peace Hunter on Mon-

Several are members of the Fish and

GAMES FOR GALT. Gait, Oct. 5 .- An officer came to Galt Football Club from Chicago for Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5. - Jockey B. matches there and at St. Louis. The (Dec.) Perry and Jockey Willie Obert on Dresden in the second race yester- club meets tomorrow to consider the

### **FOOTBALLS**

Boys' Rugby Balls...\$1.50, \$1.75 Best Grain Leather Rugby Balls Association Footballs

.....\$1.25 to \$3.00 Jackets......**75c** Padded Pants.....\$1.00 Head Harness, Nose Guards, Shin Guards, Sweaters, Stock-

ings, etc. Gurd's Good Guns

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### **NEW VAUDEVILLE** HANDSOME THEATER

### London Has Now Two of the Grants Council's Request for Discusses Relation With the U Finest Playhouses in Canada.

London can now boast of two of the finest theaters in Canada. Today Bennett's Vaudeville is practically completed. Men are working in every part of the building, but by midnight it is

expected their work will be finished. Every seat in the house, with the exception of a few rows in the rear, has been sold for Monday night, and the advance sale for the remainder of the week is heavy.

The house is certainly very beautiful. It is a ground floor theater now. All the seats are upholstered in black leather. The carpets are of green. On either side of the parquette is a box, or perhaps, more properly, a loge,

divided into three apartments. On each side of the balcony, and also the gallery, are three boxes. They set out in such a way that a full view of

all parts of the stage is assured. The boxes, proscenium arch and the

bas-reliefs typifying the arts. There is a lavish display of gold, but the effect is artistic

tain playing in the center. In Bennett's there are also a ladies'

parlor, a smoking-room and a reading-An old saw says that familiarity breeds An old saw says that familiarity breeds contempt, and the saying probably applies to Londoners who have for years had two of the nicest theaters in Canada, but scarcely appreciated them. Even before Bennett's was remodeled, it was a better theater than was in Hamilton until a year than the same and there was not at the time in Hamilton.

ago, and there was not at the time, in Huron, a sither the city of Toronto or Hamilton, a playhouse which was in the class of be Grand Opera House here.
With the addition of the new Vaudeville heater, and with the improvements which have been made to the Grand, and one on the case of the condoners can now boast without fear of

contradiction that they have two of the finest theaters in the Dominion.
It is not generally known to Londoners that one of the largest stages, if not the very largest, in Canada, is the stage of the Grand Opera House here. The seating capacity of the house is 1,800, while the Average seating capacity of Canadian theaters is from 1,200 to 1,300.

Bennett's new theater will seat about through Winnipeg Thursday nig

The house staff of Bennett's for the seaon of 1906-7 is as follows:
Manager—George F. Driscoll.
Treasurer—Joseph Paladino.

Assistant Treasurer-John Fraumani. Chief Usher-Frank Anderson. Doorman—Ed. Efner.
Mr. Driscoll comes from Ottawa, and

is already very popular with a large num-ger of acquaintances. Mr Paladino is an old London boy, who has grown up in the theatrical business, and Mr. Etner has been in the employ of Bennett's for a

couple of seasons.

All week men have been working on room have been all redecorated in white, blue and gold. As soon as possible the remainder of the house will be done over

### THE TINPLATE CASE

### Echoes of a Short-Lived Industry- public worship of the congregation. Question of Liability.

judges a ruling was given re Canadian Mitcheltree will give an organ recital tiac, Mich. Tin Plate Decorating Company; Mor- on Monday evening. ton's case, Mr. J. M. McEvoy (London), for the liquidator of the company, appealed from order of Chief Justice Falconbridge, dismissing appeal by liquidator from finding of acting local mas-of B. D. He will complete the necessary ter at Hamilton, in a proceeding for the exercises by preaching a sermon before winding-up of the company, that the the Bishop of Huron on Tuesday after-Rev. John James Morton and his wife noon next at 4:39. Catherine E. Morton, are not liable as contributories in respect of a subscrip-

shares, but notices of calls were sent to the respondents, and were not repudiated.

The appellant contended that the subscription, resolutions of directors, and notices to the respondents consti-

(not under seal) was withdrawn and and "The Lord Is Risen," from Sulliboy, was nit by a machine as it went Toronto, Oct. 5. — Mr. J. A. Murray fraud, and that there was no allotment voice in the city, and she will be heard cover. Two other bystanders were inof the shares. Decision was reserved

### REPAIR THE ROADWAY

### City Wants Railway to Do So on South

Manager King, of the street railway, to plaintiff at Dorchester on the day of Hiber at once place in proper repair the the Donnybrook Fair. The Websters Statendam.....Boulogne. tracks in front of Victoria Hospital. It gave bail before Squire Hunt, of Dor- Barbarossa... appepars that the rails are standing chester, to appear here on Thursday Amerika.... rather high out of the ground, and next for trial. Prudam was brought to Carpathi Panonia. that certain doctors who drive to the London and placed in jail. hospital object to the condition of the McCALLUM-ROBINSON.

King that the Warren Paving Com- of a pretty wedding on Wednesday pany is ready to go ahead with the re- evening, when Mrs. Robinson's daughpairs to the asphalt pavement on a ter, Miss Marie, was united in mar-

company finds it impossible to proceed were from a distance. The bride, who with the work of fixing the rail joints was given away by her brother, Mr. as rapidly as it would like.

The diamond, in sufficient heat, will burn like a piece of charcoal.

### The Itch Fiend

That is Sait Rheum or Eczema, -one of the outward manifestations of scrofula. It comes in itching, burning, cosing, drying, and scaling patches, on the face, head,

bands, legs or body. It cannot be cured by outward applications, - the blood must be rid of the im-

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has cured the most persistent and difficult es. Accept no substitute for Hood's; no abstitute acts like it.

### RAILWAY BOARD **COMES NEXT WEEK**

Inspection of the Local Trolley System. .

The Provincial Railway and Munici-

meeting on Monday evening last. the company to equip all of its cars the vein of talk led entirely along the with the latest improved fenders, and line of the friendship and peace which the feeling of the aldermen is that a exists today between the two nations. visit from the railway board may re- Mr. Lemieux said in part: sult in this being done.

### IMPORTANT GATHERING

Church to Meet Here Next Week.

circles of the balcony and gallery are eral mission board of the Church of that we in our mutual relations cannot land, Ohio. The home was beautifully pretty white silk, both carrying pink decorated in stucco, surmounted with England will be held in Cronyn Hall solve." on Wednesday and Thursday next. The curtain is a work of art, present- ada. Several of the bishops are ex- United States tried to bring Canada father, assisted by Rev. C. W. Ken- Mr. Garnel M. Case, of Hensall, and of clergy and lay delegates.

-Mrs. Walter Percival, 633 Wellington street, will receive on Friday, Oct.

-Fred Pinnell has returned to Port vantages might come to both.

London. -J. J. Cox has taken out a building

made to the Dominion House. -Lady Meredith, who has been a -Lady Meredith, who has been a SIX HUSBANDS; FOUR ALIVE Ontario, among whom she is highly visitor at the seaside, and also in this SIX HUSBANDS; FOUR ALIVE esteemed, and the best wishes of a host

-Hon. Adam Beck and party passed Application to a Michigan Court Rethrough Winnipeg Thursday night en route to Toronto, after an extended

-Amos C. Powless, of the Oneida In-

by Judge Macbeth. -Mr. W. C. Coo, who has been in

-"In the Land of the Caesars" is the -"In the Land of the Caesars" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Rev. she believes her mother is the most J. J. Ross in Talbot Street Baptist

-Rev. G. F. Sherwood, M. A., 7 former professor of Huron College, has FRANCE WINS THE passed the examination under the Pro-

-A cut of Drum-Major Cockburn

W. E. Middleton, for respondents, contended that the offer to take shares row. Miss Taylor's numbers will be "O, was not mentioned.

Contended that the offer to take shares row. Miss Taylor's numbers will be "O, was not mentioned.

John Brooks, of Fort Washington, a

A SERIOUS CHARGE. High Constable Hughes and Constable John Richardson yesterday arrested Fred and Charles Webster, of Dorchester, and John Prudam, of Lake Manitoba.

with very great pleasure.

Nilestown, on a charge of assault and Campania battery preferred by Brad Buchanan, of Sic Ingersoll. It is alleged that the ac-City Engineer Graydon has notified cused severely beat and kicked the Sylvania

The residence of Mrs. Robinson, 149 Virginian. Mr. Graydon has also informed Mr. Waterloo street south, was the scene pairs to the asphalt pavement on a day's notice, and that the company should at once be ordered to place the Richmond and Dundas street pavements in proper shape.

Engineer Pratt complains that owing to a lack of men the street railway to a lack of men the street railway. Thomas Robinson, was attired in white silk eolienne, and carried white roses. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Lizzie Robinson, who also wore white silk eolienne, and carried a bouquet of groomsman. The wedding march was played by Miss Edith Potts. The house was heautifully decorated for the core. was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the arrangement including a large wedding bell, under which the party stood while the ceremony was being performed. Fiter the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, and at its conclusion Mr. and Mrs. McCallum left

### LEMIEUX SPEAKS FOR GOODFEELING

S. at Commercial Banquet at Erie, Pa.

Erie, Pa., Oct. 6.-At the sixth anpal Board has decided to visit London nual banquet of the chamber of comand examine the street railway's merce last night, Hon. Rodolphe Letracks, equipment and rolling stock. mie and Vice-President Charles W. The inspection will be made on Fairbanks were the principal speakers. Thursday next, in response to a request While their speeches touched upon of the city council, decided upon at the subjects of vital importance to the people of both countries, no mention of The council has been unable to get the recent lake troubles was made and

> "We have enjoyed prosperity, your country and mine, and, as was said by your late lamented martyred presi-

stacles.

reciprocity between the two countries would be established that better ad-

in Huron, after a visit with his father in In his speech Vice-President Fairbanks remarked that the best wishes Mrs. W. E. Skimin, Port Huron, is and hopes of future success go from spending a few days with friends in the American people to the great Canadian nation, and that springing from one blood both countries would be and Philadelphia, and on their return Schooner Drifting Aimlessly and No permit for certain alterations to be bound together by ties of identical purpose and advancing civilization.

veals Remarkable Experience.

Detroit, Oct. 6. — As a result of a Smith and Mrs. Swank, Arrested on dian reserve, was today appointed a petition filed in the probate court in member of the Middlesex constabulary Pontiac, Mich., Thursday, it was discovered that Mrs. Hannah E. Brown,

married woman in the United States. She was first married when she was 15 hold Smith on the charge of murder. —The Sabbath school at Bethel Pres-byterian Church, Proof Line, will be she kept up the habit until three weeks conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow as ago, when she married her last hususual, and the children's special ser-band. According to the daughter her vice at 11 a.m., the usual hour for the mother has had the following husbands: Josiah Brown, Norfolk Coun--A new pipe organ has been in- ty, Ont.; Samuel Allen, Toronto, Ont. stalled in St. George's Church, West Robert Pick, Middleton County, Ont.; London, and it will be used for the first John Horning, Otterville, Norwich In the court of appeal, Toronto, be- time tomorrow morning, when Bishop County, Ont.; Adam Crysler, Ponfore Chief Justice Osler, and associate Williams will preach. Mr. Thomas tiac, Mich., and Francis Chaffee, Pon-

### STEAMERS ARRIVED. Oct. 5. Reported at. Father Point ... Liverpool Queenstown .... New York Liverpool .Cherbourg. arpathia. .Gibraltar. .. Havre

Malin Head. ment is a certain and guaranteed curefor each and every for m of itching, bleeding

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. ly after the dinner hour Thursday, and House flies of 48 different kinds have

been classified by naturalists. A SMALL PILL, BUT POWERFUL .-They that judge of the powers of a pill by its size, would consider Parmice's Vegetable Pills to be lacking. It is a pink roses. Mr. Leonard Coote was little wonder among pills. What it lacks lying on the floor in an unconscious that only small doses are required. The full strength of the extracts is form, and do their work thor-

oughly. An uncut diamond looks very much like a bit of gum arabic. TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO conclusion Mr. and Mrs. McCalium left on a honeymoon trip in the west. The bride's traveling suit was of blue ladies' cloth, with hat to match.

TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO REPENT.—A little medicine in the shape of the wonderful pellets which are known as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, administered at the proper time and with the directions adhered to, often prevent a serious which

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### A WINDSOR WEDDING

184 DUNDAS STREET.

Marriage of Miss Rose Kennedy an Mr. Eli White.

45 guests were present from Windsor, of friends. Detroit, Walkerville, Listowel, Niagara Falls, Cleveland and other points. Mr. and Mrs. White left on their honeymoon trip to New York, Washington, will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio. The bride has many friends in Western Ontario, among whom she is highly of friends will follow her to her Cleve-

### THE DYNES MURDER

Suspicion, Have Been Released.

been released. The authorities could not secure any evidence that would

### FORTUNE FOR A LABORER

Battle Creek Man Comes Into a Canadian Estate Valued at \$400,000.

Detroit, Oct. A-A Battle Creek, Mich., special says: From a laborer in the Advance thresher shops and in the Advance thresher shops and in the city's walk construction gang, to a land holder worth from \$365,000 to \$400,-000, is the jump taken by W. G. Sands, of this city, by the death of his grandfather in Brantford, Ont. Sands' grandfather came to America from Ireland, when a small boy, working as a farm hand. He loaned his earnings in small sums, and it worked so well that he established a real estate and loan business. Although Brantford knew EAST BUFFALO.

Chicago. Oct. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; yes to \$4 65; calves, \$5 50 to \$8 50.

Chicago. Oct. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; weak 65; calves, \$5 50 to \$8 50; calves, \$5 50 to \$8 50; calves, \$5 50 to \$8 50; good head; weak 65; good heavy, \$6 45 to \$6 80; rough heavy, \$5 90 to \$6 30; light, \$6 30 to \$6 75; plgs, \$5 75 to \$6 35\$; bulk of sales at \$6 35 to \$6 55.

Sheep—Estimated receipts, 6,600 head; steady; sheep, \$3 30 to \$5 90; lambs, \$4 25 to \$7 50. business. Although Brantford knew tion for 25 shares of the company's stock.

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notice of withdrawal given (orally) van's "Light of the World." Miss Tay- down the embankment and was knock- headed a deputation of members of the that the subscription was obtained by lor has, perhaps, the finest contralto ed twenty feet away. He may not re-Canadian Manufacturers' Association Frazier & Carrington today: who waited upon Premier Whitney to- New York, Oct. 6. - Noon. technical education.

Whitney promised to do.

### OVERDOSE OF POISON

in Strange Fashion.

Guelph, Oct. 5. - Mrs. Drum, of Chicago, who was visiting relatives in Guelph Township, is dead as a result of an overdose of strychnine Whether it was taken accidentally or with suicidal intent will never be known, as the unfortunate woman was

alone in her room at the time. Mrs. Drum went into her room shortwas apparently engaged with some

A little after 2 o'clock some of the members of the household heard a heavy fall in the room, and opening the door, found the unfortunate woman STRATFOLD & BAWDEN, CONTRACT-The empty bottle, which contained

Medical assistance was immediately sammoned, but all efforts to save the Mrs. Drum was 33 years of age, and

her husband had been dead for some

seventy coins, dating from the time of Edward VI. to James I. have been found by a gravedigger at Woodhorn churchyard, Northumberland, England.

attack of sickness and save money which would go to the doctor. In all irregularities of the digestive organs they are an invaluable corrective, and by cleansing the blood they clear the skin of imperfections.

A!LSA CRAIG.

Ailsa Craig, Oct. 5.—Mrs. F. E. Rosser and son and Mrs. Baird returned to Toronto on Thursday morning.

Mr. C. E. Carton of the control of the con

day from Manitoba, where he spent the past six weeks. Miss Fannie Mason, of Blyth, is vis-

ting at Mr. J. H. Bloor's. Mrs. (Dr.) McIntyre, of Glencoe, is visiting her brothers and other relatives in East Williams, McGillivray and Craig.

Mrs. D. W. B. McKay attended the edding of Miss Jean Gunn, Toronto, o Mr. Smith, of Alberta, on Tuesday. Their many friends of Craig join in

nearty congratulations. Miss V. Quance spent Wednesday in Exeter. A. M. Cobbledick spent Friday in

Stratford. Mr. Norman McDonald, who has been visiting friends in this locality for several weeks, left on Monday for Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hutchinson, concession 2, McGillivray, has gone for a two-weeks' stay in Michigan, visiting relatives.

A very happy event took place at when his second daughter, Fredina, was united in marriage to Mr. A. L. Case, station agent at Denfield. Rev. W. H. Geddes officiated. The bride, who A very pretty wedding occurred in was given away by her father, looked dent, William McKinley, 'The only ave- Windsor recently, at the home of Mr. charming in a gown of white silk crepe nue to civilization is commerce,' let us and Mrs. C. B. Lewis, brother-in-law de chine over chiffon taffeta with bridal General Mission Board of the Anglican believe that forever this great contin- and sister of the bride. It was the veil and apple blossoms, carrying a ent will be large enough to admit of marriage of Miss Rose Kennedy, bouquet of white roses. She was at two magnificent nations, the United daughter of Rev. J. B. Kennedy, a tended by her sister, Mossie, who wore States and Canada. Let us believe that Methodist minister well known in this white point d'sprit over white silk, and American Sugar Co .....126/2 The half-yearly meeting of the gen
States and Canada. Let us believe that methodist minister well known in this write point dispirit over white silk, and American Sugar Councillation will present a problem section, and Mr. Eli White, of Cleve
Miss Barclay, of Duncrief, who were a American Locomot American Foundry and American Foundry and Councillation will be a supplied to the country and the section of the genland, Ohio. The home was beautifully pretty white silk, both carrying pink decorated for the occasion in pink and carnations. Little Miss Florence Irene, white, and the bridal couple stood be- in white silk, acted as flower and ring-Mr. Lemieux spoke of the commer- white, and the bridal couple stood be- in white silk, acted as flower and ring-The meeting will be attended by re- cial relations of the two countries, and fore a bank of palms and flowers. The bearer. The groom was attended by presentatives of every diocese in Can-stated that although at one time the ceremony was performed by the bride's Mr. Stewart Rosser, of Denfield, and ing a Florentine scene, with a founpected, together with a large number into submission by waging a severe nedy, of Ohio, a brother of the bride. the wedding march was played by Mrs. tariff war, the commerce of the nation The Wedding March was played by McLurg. Guests were present from on the north had suffered but little, Mr. Charles Kennedy, of Detroit, the Hensall, Exeter, Ilderton, Falkirk, Den-CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS and had eventually overcome all obly gowned in white Brussels net over mony a very tasty dejeuner was served. This difficulty had been forgotten silk and carried a bouquet of bridal There were many beautiful gifts, shownow, and it was his earnest hope that roses. She was attended by Miss Pearl ing the high esteem in which the young Lewis, of Windsor, as maid of honor, couple are held. Mr. and Mrs. Case, on and Miss May Ellis, of Essex, as flower returning from an extended wedding girl. The bride was the recipient of tour, will reside in Denfield. They are many beautiful and useful gifts. About followed by the best wishes of a host

### LOST IN THE HURRICANE Signs of the Drew.

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 6 .- Another vessel has been added to the many wrecks now scattered along the gulf coast as a result of the tropical hurricane. The Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker vessel is the schooner Jennie Hurlburt, loaded with a cargo of lumber, and if the captain and crew did not escape in small boats and ride through the storm safely they have been lost. The dismasted and abandoned schooner becember .... 42% was sighted by the Norwegian bark May ..... 43% was sighted by the Norwegian bark May Windsor, Oct. 6.—William Smith and Nagpore, which arrived yesterday, December .... -Mr. W. C. Coo, who has been in aged 76 years, has been married six Mrs. Swank, who were arrested at St. about 200 miles south of Pensacola, May 

### GORKY AT THE SOO.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 6. Maxim Gorky and Madam Andrewsky arrived at Michigan Soo last night on a pleasure trip, accompanied by an interpretor. They came direct from Cleveland, and leave this morning for Montreal. The party stopped at the Iroquois Hotel, but Gorky did not register. He refused to be interviewed.

### LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

East Buffalo, Oct. 6 .- Cattle-Receipts

ported that Colombo, mechanician for cent presentation of a gold medal to him by the citizens of Berlin in recognistion of services rendered during the Berlin Old Boys' reunion.

—Miss Rosada Taylor, contralto, will sing twice at the evening service in the Askin Street Methodist Church tomorrow. Miss Taylor's numbers will be "O, Rest in the Lord." from the "Flijish."

ported that Colombo, mechanician for Weilschott, was hurt when the latter's not be spoiled by his sudden good for tune.

Weilschott, was hurt when the latter's not be spoiled by his sudden good for tune.

Weilschott, was hurt when the latter's car went over an embankment through the disabling of his steering gear.

Word was received at Jericho that Tracy had run down two men at a point south of East Norwich. One man was reported to have a leg broken. The extent of the other man's injuries was not mentioned.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

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Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 35 to \$5 5; Verdis—Receipts, 25 to \$5 50. Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; and lower, \$4 25 to \$5 5; Vordis—Receipts, 35 00 head; slow and mixed as shade higher; heavy and mixed sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and mixed sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and mixed sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and mixed sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and sed by the seady to a shade higher; heavy and sed by the seady to a shade sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$5 25; Canada lambs

> STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the

jured slightly. The car then plunged day and drew his attention to the fact trary to all expectations, the bank that the association had recently pass- statement to Oct. 6, 1906, was a poor ed a resolution asking the Dominion one, and it served to induce a reaction Government to appoint a royal com- in the market before the close. Instead mission to look into the question of of a gain in cash, variously estimated between \$6,000,000 and \$9,000,000, there As Premier Whitney goes next week was a loss in cash of more than \$3,600,to attend the conference of premiers 000. The surplus reserves decreased at Ottawa the deputation asked him to exactly \$3,117,225. Various factors draw the attention of Sir Wilfrid helped to bring about this condition of Laurier to the matter. This Premier the bank statement, and it is probable that the bank statement next week will show the situation more accurately. The market was dull during the day and the attendance on the floor comparatively light owing to the cup races. Chicago Woman Visiting Guelph Dies During the first hour Amalgamated was

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ING Plasterers. Agents for Paristone hard wall plaster. Phone 1460. Henry Stratfold, 427 Waterloo. the strychnine, was standing on the EDGAR NEVILLE, CONTRACTOR AND builder, 465 Colborne street, London, All kinds of buildings erected and finished promptly. Estimates free,

woman proved futile, and Mrs. Drum died shortly after 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Drum was 33 years of age and Barrel Works.

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remarkably firm, and there was some activity in Reading, Steel, common, and Union. The reactionary tendency in the later trading caused a loss of all the early gains. London was not a factor in the market. The announcement of the ore deal was received very well the home of Mr. J. Leitch, Queen street, but it is impossible to figure out the exact extent to which the Steel stocks will benefit or Great Northern stock holders receive rights or profits. tone at the close was comparatively

### NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbrok Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

New York, Oct. 6. Open High Low Close Brooklyn Transit..... Ches. & Ohio Houisville & Nash 14 14 1471/2 Mexican Central 2214 2212 Missouri Pacific 981/2 985/8 New York Central 1273/2 1393/4 Norfolk Western 97 97 97 9614 961 Ontario & Western 4814 4814 4814 481 Pacific Mall S.S. Co. 3714 3716 87 87 Pennsylvania 14158 14158 14078 141 People's Ga3 8934 Readine 1532 1444 15914 1593 
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CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Oct. 6. Open, High, Low Close. \$ 74½ 74½ 7378 74½ 7834 7834 78 7814 December ....\$ 74½ May ..... 78¾ Corn—

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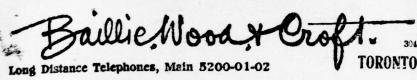
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at 83%; Sovereign Bank, 10 at 141, 31 at 142, 42 at 142, 10 at 142½; Royal Bank, 13 at 237½; Bank of Montreal, 29 at 256; Toledo Railway, 10 at 32; Scotia, common, 1,000 at 102; Illinois, preferred, 5 at 94.

MONTREAL.

Canadian Pacific ....178 177%

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Montreal, Oct. 5.

### Assets Over \$2,200,000

### **DOMINION**

who attended the market received quite a drenching and had to return home in that condition, it was not a matter of surprise at the small attendance today, en the weather conditions were the

when the weather conditions were the same.

There was a good, brisk demand for what produce was offered. This may be especially said of butter and eggs. Prices were firm in all lines.

Grain—Only one load of new oats offered, which sold at \$1.02 per cwt; they were not a good sample. No other kind of grain offered.

Hay and Straw—There were nearly a dozen loads of hay ordered for today, but they did not come in; therefore there should be a good demand on Monday; prices are firm, at \$il per ton. Straw sold at \$5.50 per ton; the demand is good.

Butter and Eggs—There was a good demand for butter, which sold at 22c to 24c for crocks, mostly at 23c; pound rolls, 23c to 25c; the stock of butter is very light, the farmers sending their milk to the cheese factories. From May to September of this year there were 150,000 more boxes of cheese shipped than in the same time last year; on the other hand there were 150,000 more boxes of cheese shipped than in the same time last year; on the other hand there were 150,000 more boxes of cheese shipped than in the same time last year; on the other hand there were 150,000 more boxes of cheese shipped than in the same time last year; on the other hand there were 150,000 more last of the price of the price of the price of this year there were 150,000 more boxes of cheese shipped than in the same time last year; on the other hand there were 150,000 more last of the price of the price of the price of the price of this year there were 150,000 more last of the price of the pri ber of this year there were 150,000 more boxes of cheese shipped than in the same time last year; on the other hand there were 155,000 tubs of butter less than a year ago. Eggs are firm and in good demand, at 19c to 20c per dozen wholesale. Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes were well represented and sales were fairly brisk, at 80c to 20c per bag; turnips, 20c to 25c per bag; tomatoes were not plentiful, and sold at 6 baskets for \$1; celery sold at 35c to 40c per dozen; carbotages, 30c to 50c per dozen; carbotages, 30c per dozen; bunch stuff, 20c per dozen. Frults—Peaches were higher, at 60c to 75c per basket for common and \$1 for choice; pears sold at \$1 per bu; apples were slow, at 40c to 50c per bu; grapes were lif fair demand, at 20c to 25c per basket; musk melons scarce, at 40c to \$1 per dozen; citrons dull, at 10c each. Poultry—Spring chickens sold at 60c to 10c per dozen; citrons dull, at 10c each. Poultry—Spring chickens sold at 60c to 10c per dozen; citrons dull, at 10c each. Poultry—Spring chickens sold at 60c to 10c per dozen; citrons dull, at 10c each. Poultry—Spring chickens sold at 60c to 10c per dozen. Proving chickens sold at 60c to 10c per dozen; citrons dull, at 10c each. Poultry—Spring chickens sold at 60c to 10c per dozen. Proving chickens sold at 60c to 10c per dozen; citrons dull, at 10c each. Poultry—Spring chickens sold at 60c to 10c per dozen; citrons dull, at 10c each. Poultry—Spring chickens sold at 60c to 10c per dozen; citrons dull, at 10c each. Poultry—Spring chickens sold at 60c to 10c per dozen; citrons dull, at 10c each. Poultry—Spring chickens sold at 60c to 10c per dozen; citrons dull, at 10c each. Poultry—Spring chickens sold at 60c to 10c per dozen; citrons dull, at 10c each. Poultry—Spring chickens sold at 60c to 10c per dozen; citrons dull, at 10c each. Poultry—Spring chickens sold at 60c to 10c per dozen; citrons dull, at 10c each. Poultry—Spring chickens sold at 60c to 10c per dozen; citrons dull, at 10c each. Poultry—Spring chickens sold at 60c to 10c per dozen; citrons dull

Poultry-Spring chickens sold at 69c to 80c per pair dressed, and 40c to 60c alive; by the pound, 7½c alive and 9c dressed; old fowl sold at 50c to 70c per pair dressed, sold at 75c to 31 per par, and 65c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the provided at 75c to 31 per par, and 65c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the provided at 75c to 31 per par, and 65c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the provided at 75c to 31 per par, and 65c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the provided at 75c to 31 per par, and 65c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the provided at 75c to 31 per par, and 65c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the provided at 75c to 31 per par, and 65c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the provided at 75c to 31 per par, and 65c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the provided at 75c to 31 per par, and 65c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the provided at 75c to 31 per par, and 65c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the provided at 75c to 31 per par, and 65c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the provided at 75c to 31 per par, and 65c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the provided at 75c to 31 per par, and 65c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the provided at 75c to 31 per par, and 65c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the provided at 75c to 31 per par, and 65c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the part of 50c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the part of 50c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the part of 50c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the part of 50c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of 50c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of 50c to 80c a At 75c to \$f per par, and 65c to 80c alive; sales were rather slow towards the close of the market.

Dressed Hogs—Sales were brisk, at \$9 per cwt.

Live Hogs—The price on Monday will be about the same as last Monday, viz., \$6 50 per cwt; small pigs sold at \$5 to \$7 per pair.

Buckwheat—49c to 50c outside.

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Flour—Ontario, \$2 75 asked for 90 per cent patents, in buyers' bags, outside; Manitoba, \$4 40 for first patents, \$3 90 for second patents, and \$3 80 for bakers.

Millreed—Bran, \$18 50 asked, \$16 bid, in buyers' sacks, low freights to New York.

Butter—Prices firm.

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Closing Sales: General Electire

Butter—Prices firm.

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Butchers' Meats—Supply small; prices Eggs—Firmer, 19c to 19½c. Cheese—Firm, 13½c to 14½c.

### COTTON.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 5.—Cotton—Spot closed quet, 45 points advance; middling uplands, \$11 10; middling gulf, \$11 25; sales, 1,600

Futures closed barely steady; October, \$10.92; November, \$10.95; December, \$10.87; January, \$10.91; February, \$11.01; March, \$11.05; April, \$11.08; May, \$11.10; June, \$11.10; Der lb; refrigertaor beef, 9c to 9%c per lb. There were several reactions of ten or twelve points, but the market continued very active and excited, and the best prices were reached in the late trading. The market closed fairly steady at a net advance of 38 to 45 points. The sales were

Advance of 38 to 45 points. The sales were estimated at 750,000 bales.

New York, Oct. 6.—Cotton—Futures opened easy; October, \$16 87; Nopember, \$10 84; December, \$10 78; January, \$10 77; March, \$10 86; April, \$10 84; May, \$10 90; Halfax Electric Railway.

June, \$10 88; July, \$10 93.

Minneapolis & St. Paul.

Montreal Streat Railway.

Twin City Electric Railway.

Detroit Electric Railway.

Toledo Railway.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 5.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3½c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4c; molasses sugar, 3c; refined quiet.

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Molasses—Steady.

London, Oct. 5.—Raw sugar—Muscovade.

2s 9d; centrifugal, 1ls; beet sugar, October.

2s 3%d.

TORONTO.

Dominion Coat, com.

Illinois.

Nova Scotia Steel & Coal.

Montreal Telegraph Co.

Bell Teleprone Ogilvie Milling, pfd.

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Toronto, Oct. 5.—Sugar—Prices are unchanged and quoted as follows: Extra granulated, \$4.48; yellow, \$4.98, in barrels; the bare \$6.188; Ontario, \$4.32 in bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4 32. OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 5.-Oil opened and LONDON.

refined, 6 7-16d; spirits, 8d. Eastern Townships Bank ..... ANTWERP. Antwerp, Oct. 5.—Petroleum, 19 francs Sovereign Bank.
Bank of Commer 

DAIRY MARKETS.

PERTH.

Perth, Oct. 5.—There were 1.590 boxes of cheese boarded here today, 1,100 white and Textile Bonds C.

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	eferred Stock	Halifax Rallway Toledo Rallway Toledo Rallway Toledo Rallway 33 Colored Cotton 65 Converters 67 R. & O. Navigation .84 Montreal Power 97 Dom Steei, com 23½ Dom. Steei, pfd 80 Dom. Coal, com 79½ Illinois Traction 95 North Star N. S. Steel, com 69½ Montreal Telephone 0gilvie, pfd 125 Mackay, com 74	3142 58 66 8242 95 78 6942 93 6742 165 146 122 73%	96½ 29 80	31 53 66 82½ 96 2834 78 69 93 27 67½ 122 122 73½
For Particulars and Programme Ballie Wood Long Distance Telephones, Main 52	400 colored; all sold subject to Brockville prices.  Ottawa, Oot. 5.—The offerings on the cheese board were 777 white and 463 color-	Mackay, pfd. 71½ Woods, pfd Laur. Paper, com. 95½ Laur. Paper, pfd. 122 Mexican Power Rio Janeiro Montreal Cotton .132 Textile, pfd104 Bank of Montreal .256 Bank B. N. A Molsons Bank .225 Bank of Toronto Merchants' Bank Royal Bank Royal Bank Bank Nova Scotia .291 East. Town. Bank 183¼	71 94 108 52½  129 102 255 145 224 233 175 236 288	72½ 114 95¼ 112 80 41½ 256 225 240 291 163¼	71¼ 52 101 79 40 129½ 255 145 224 233 175 236 288
\$2,200,000  Absolute safety, every banking convenience, and interest on monthly balances, are advantages offered depositors in our savings department. One Dollar will open an account.	ed; nearly all were sold at 12%c.  NAPANEE.  Napanee, Oct. 5.—At the cheese board 805 boxes colored and 297 white were boarded, in all 1,202; 550 sold at 12 13-16c; balance sold at same price on the street.  IROQUOIS.  Iroquois, Oct. 5.—At the cheese board today there were offered for sale 855 boxes colored and 6 white cheese; the price bid onthe board was 12%c, but very few sold at that price; the remainder not reported.	Bank of Quebec. 144 Sovereign Bank. Union Bank 1534 Bank of Commerce 184 Dom Cotton Imperial Bank 162 Textile bonds, A 93 Textile bonds, B 95 Textile bonds, C 95 Textile bonds, D 162 Textile bonds, D 164 Havana, bonds 95 Price, bonds	142  182  230 160 90 90 90 921/4	144 1467% 158 186 97  93 95 95 95 106	142 156% 185 96½ 230 161 90 90 91¼
Savings and Investment Society, MASONIC TEMPLE, LONDON. Nathaniel Mills, Manager.	KEMPTVILLE.  Kemptville, Oct. 5.—Offerings of 900 colored cheese; highest bid, 12%c; no sales.  CHICAGO.  Chicago, Oct. 5.—Butter—Firm; creameries, 1%c to 25%c; dairies, 17%c to 21%c.  Cheese—Steady, 12%c to 13c.  NEW YORK.	Colored Cotton, bds.106 Power, bonds 103 Halifax, bonds 109 Dom, Coal, bonds 109 Mex. Electric, bds 74% Dom. Steel, bonds Mex. Power, bds 80 Montreal Ry, bds Sao Paulo, bonds	104 100 102	106 103 107 102 7434 84 	104 100  8334 10414 9534

creamery, common to extra, 19c to 25c; do. held, seconds to extra, 21 to 26c; state dairy, common to extra, 16c to 24%c; reno_	system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carri members New York Stock Exc Chicago Board of Trade, etc.	
vated, common to extra, 16c to 22c; western factory, common to firsts, 16c to 191/2c;	H. C. BECHER. Bond and Stockbroker. Free Press	Dide
western imitation creamery, firsts, 20c.	Bond and Stockbroker. Free Fress	Blug.
Cheese-Steady and unchanged; receipts,	TORONTO.	
5,875 boxes.	Toronto, Oct. 6. (	losed
ENGLISH MARKETS.	Ask.	Bid
LIVERPOOL.	Bank of Montreal	251
Liverpool, Oct. 6Wheat-Spot firm;	Ontario Bank	134
No. 2 red western winter, 6s, Futures	Bank of Toronto	232
quiet; December, 6s 478d; March, 6s 514d.	Merchants Bank173	.::
Corn-Spot easy; American mixed,	Bank of Commerce	185
4s 10d. Futures quiet; Oct. 4s 61/4d; De-	Imperial Bank	oriot.
cember, 4s 5%d; January, 4s 14d.	Standard Bank240	2701/2
Hops (at London)—Pacific coast, 1906	Bank of Ottawa	224
crop, firm, £4 10s to £5 5s.	Traders' Bank	141
Peas-Canadian firm, 6s 101/2d.	Western Assurance 80	
Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady, 8s.	National Trust	156
Beef-Extra India mess quiet, 66s 3d.	Toronto Gen. Trust	150
Pork-Prime mess western dull, 83s 9d.	Consumers' Gas	200
Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong,	Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land	100
62s 6d.	C. P. R	1771/2
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs,	Detroit Railway	95
strong, 53s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs,	St. Catharines, N. & T	75
steady, 53s; long clear middles, light,	Rio	401/2
28 to 34 lbs, firm, 54s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 54s; short clear backs.	Can. Gen. Electric	159 139
16 to 20 lbs, steady, 47s 6d; clear bellies,	Dominion Telegraph	1161/2
14 to 16 lbs, strong, 59s 6d; shoulders,	Bell Telephone	145
square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 39s.	Toronto Railway	1171/4
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, steady,	I win City Railway	11315
45s 3d; American refined, in pails, firm.	Sao Paulo Tramway	1341/2
468.	Packers A., pref	80
Cheese-American finest white, firm, 61s;	Dominion Steel, com	28
do, colored, 62s,	Dominion Coai, com	
Tallow-Prime city strong 28s	North Star 261/2	251/2

Closing Sales: General Electice, 25 at Closing Sales: General Electire, 25 at 129½, 25, 25 and 2 at 140, 15 at 140¾, 2 at 140¼, 3 at 140; Twin City, common, 50 at 114¼; Canada Permanent, 55 at 127½, 90 at 127; Toronto Electric, 25 at 160; Mackay, common, 25 at 73¾, 25 at 73½, 50, 50 and 50 at 73½; do, preferred, 5 at 71½; Mexican L. and P., 10 at 52½; Toronto Railway, 50 at 117; North Star, 500 at 26; Sao Paulo, 25 at 134½; Imperial Bank, 5 and 3 at 235; Sovereign Bank, 13 at 147½; Bank of Toronto 1 at 232.

Books open on Monday: Dominion Telegraph Company. Detroit, Oct. 5.-Beans-Cash and the graph Company. TORONTO.

 Mexican Electric
 02/2

 Canada Landed
 127½

 Canada Permanent
 127½

 Dominion Savings
 83

 Rio bonds
 76½

 Sao Paulo Bonds
 96½

London & Canada L & A.....

Metropolitan
Hamilton Provident

Huron & Eria

per lb; refrigertaor beef, 9c	to 9%c	7	oronte	o, Oct	. 5.
per 1b.	3740	Morr	ning.	Afterr	noon.
STOCK MARKETS.		Bank of Maniani Ask.	Bid.	Ask.	Bid.
		Bank of Montreal	10111		251
MONTREAL.		Ontario Bank	1341/4	۲.	134
Montreal, Oct. 6.	Closed	Bank of Commerce188			173
Ask.	Bid	Imperial Bank236	234	236	18 <b>5</b> 2 <b>34</b>
Canadian Pacific	1781/8	Dominion Bank272	201	200	2701/2
Canadian Pacific	151	Standard Bank23934	235	23934	235
Montreal Street Railway,280	2781/4	Bank Nova Scotia	200	-	286
Toronto Street Railway118	11734	Bnak of Ottowa	2231/2		223%
Twin City Electric Railway118	11312	Traders' Bank143	1421/2	143	1421/2
Detroit Flectric Railway 98 Halifax Electric Railway 106½	9734 102	Western Assurance 80	/2	80	112/2
Toledo Railway	81	National Trust	156		156
Colored Cotton	58	Toronto Gen. Trust.150		150	
Rio Grande Tram 411/2	401/2	Consumers' Gas203			
R. & O. Navigation 84	82	Ont. & Qu'Appelle	100		100
Montreal Power. 97 Dominion Steel, com 2958	963/8	Canadian Pacific	1773/4		1781/4
Dominion Steel, com 2958	293/4	C. P. R., new1771/2	::		178
Dominion Steel, pfd	78	Detroit Railway 98	95	981/2	96
Dominion Coal, com	691/2	St. Catharines	101/	75	
Illinois	931/2 671/2	Toronto Elec Light	401/2	411/4	40%
Montreal Telegraph Co 170	165	Toronto Elec. Light General Electric140	159	1/01/	159
Bell Telephone	146	Dom. Telegraph	138½ 116½	1491/4	138
Ogilvie Milling, pfd	122	Dom. Telegraph Bell Telephone	11072		1161/4 1413/4
Mackay, com. 7356 Mackay, pfd. 7252 Laurentide Paper, com. 9552	731/2	Niagara Navigation 133 Northern Nav 106	::	133	141%
Mackay, pfd	71	Northern Nav 106		100	103
Laurentide Paper, com 951/2		Toronto Ranway		1171/2	1165
Laurentide Paper Pref112	108	Twin City Railway Winnipeg Railway175		115	1134
Mexican	52 130	Winnipeg Railway175			165
Montreal Cotton	102	Sao Paulo Tram125	1341/4		1341/
Bank of Montreal	256	Packers, A, pfd	80		80
B V A Bank	145	Dom. Steel, com 30	821/2		28
Molsons Bank225	224	Sao Paulo Tram         125           Packers, A, pfd            Dom, Steel, com         30           Dom, Coal, com         76           N, S, Steel, com         70           City, Patry         70		691/2	
Bank of Toronto	233	City Dairy com 70	0001		::.
Merchants' Bank180	176	City Dairy, com City Dairy, pfd	3634		361
Royal Bank	236 288	Mackay, com. Mackay, pfd. Mexican L. & P. North Star	94	797/	94
Bank of Nova Scotia	288	Mackay pfd.		73% 71½	735
Quebec Bank	1421/2	Mexican L. & P	::	5234	711/ 521/
Sovereign Bank	14212	North Star		26	257
Bank of Commerce	185	Canada Landed			120
Imperial Bank	230	Canada Permanent		1271/2	127
Hochelaga	161	Dom. Savings		83	
Havana, pfd		Sao Paulo, bonds Mex. L. & P., bds Rio, bonds	96		96
Textule Bonds A 95	901/2	Mex. L. & P., bds	781/2		
Textile Bonds B	901/2	Rio, bonds 76½	.::		
Textile Bonds D	91	Sovereign Bank Metropolitan Bank	138	1393/4	139
Rio Bonds	751/2	Molsons Bank	197		197
Halifax Tramway Bonds	100	Hamilton Provident	223 123		100
Bell Telephone Bonds, xd107	102	Hamilton Provident Huron & Erie192	183	192	123 183
Canada Colored Cotton Bonds, xd	95	Landed B. & L London & Canada	123		123
Scotia. com., Bonds	99	London & Canada	1081/2	::	1083
Dominion Steel Bonds	8334	Toronto Mortgage	114		114
Montreal Railway	105 109	Toronto Mortgage London Loan	110	1141/2	110
N. S. Steel Bonds	103	Ontario L. & D	138		138
	95	Real Estate Loan	871/2		873
Closing Salas: C. P. P. 75 at '	79. Mac-	Dom. Steel. bonds 841/2	831/4	841/2	831
kar preferred 43 at 711/2: Toron	to Rail-	N. S. Steel, bonds	109		109
way 25 at 11716, 50 at 11714 50 at 11	716 25 at	. NEW YOR	K		
Closing Sales: C. P. R., 75 at kay, preferred, 43 at 71½c; Toron way, 25 at 117½c; 50 at 117½, 50 at 11 1173s, 25 at 117½c; Power, 110 at 98 98½; Detroit Railway, 200 at 98½, 98½, 155 at 97½; 50 at 97½, 50 at 97½; 1ron, common, 50 at 28%, 120 at 29, ½25 at 29½, 75 Mexican, 100 at 72½; Oglivie, bon at 115½; Montread Railway, bonds 105; Price, bonds, 5,000 at 10½; Mexican, 100 at 72½; Oglivie, bonds 175c; Price, bonds, 5,000 at 10½; Mexican, 100 at 72½; Oglivie, bonds, 5,000 at 10½; Mexican, 100 at 72½; Oglivie, bonds, 5,000 at 10½; Mexican, 100 at 72½; Oglivie, bonds, 5,000 at 10½; Mexican, 105; Price, bonds, 105; Price, 105; Price, bonds, 105; Pr	4. 280 at	No.		1. 0	
961/2: Detroit Railway, 200 at 981/	4. 425 at	Open	High	k, Oct	L. D.
981/2, 155 at 971/2, 50 at 973/4, 50 at 9	8. 150 at	Amal. Copper113%	High 115	Low (	LIOSE
971/2: Iron, common, 50 at 287/8, 120	at 29, 55	Amer. Locomotive 73%	7334	731/2	
at 29, 1/25 at 291/8, 25 at 291/4, 75	at 291/2;	American Sugar134%	136	1345%	
Mexican, 100 at 721/4; Oglivie, bon-	ds, 10,000	American Smelting154	155	154	1547
at 1154; Montreal Railway, bonds	s, 6,000 at	Anaconda2781/2	28114	2781/2	281
105; Price, bonds, 5,000 at 104%; Me	erchants'	Atchison	1043/8	1037/8	1043
Bank, 11 at 176, 48 at 176; Iron, bo	nds, 1,000	Atchison, pfd1011/4			
Bank, 11 at 176, 48 at 176; Iron, bo at 83%; Sovereign Bank, 10 at 1 142 42 at 142 10 at 1424; Royal	Panls 12	Baltimore & Ohio1221/2	1231/4	1221/4	1231

233	14. D. Block, Com 10			
	City Dairy, com	3634		361/2
176	City Dairy pfd			
236	City Dairy, com	94	737/8	94
288	Mackay, com,		737/2	735%
	Mackay Did		711/2	711/8
1421/2	Mexican L. & P			501/
142/2	North Star	••	523/4	521/4
1421/2	North Star		26	257/8
185	Canada Landed			120
230	Canada Permanent		1271/2	
	Dom Savings		12172	127
161	Dom. Savings		83	
	Sao Paulo, bonds	96		96
901/2	Mex L & P bds	781/2		-
901/2	Mex. L. & P., bds Rio, bonds	1072		
	R10, bonds 761/2			
901/2	Sovereign Bank	138	13934	139
91	Metropolitan Bank	197	1000000	197
751/2	Molsons Bank			191
100	Horsons Bank	223		
	Hamilton Provident	123		123
102	Huron & Erie 192	183	192	
85	Landed B. & L		104	183
99	Lander 8. & L	123		123
	London & Canada	1081/2		1081/2
8334	Toronto Mortgage	114		
105	London Loan1141/2		.::	114
109	Control Doan114/2	110	1141/2	110
	Ontario L. & D	138		138
::	Ontario L. & D Real Estate Loan	871/2		871/2
95	Dom Steel bonds 941/			0172
79; Mac-	Dom. Steel. bonds 841/2	831/4	841/2	831/4
	N. S. Steel, bonds	109		109
nto Rail-				
171/2, 25 at	NEW YOR	K.		
61/4, 280 at				
174, 200 at	New	Yor	k, Oct	. 5.
14, 425 at	Open 1	High	LOW C	Tince
98, 150 at	Amal. Copper1135%	115	1133%	
0 at 29, 55	Amon Locomotion 702		11378	1147/8
0 at 20, 00	Amer. Locomotive 73%	7334	731/2	731/2
5 at 291/2;	American Sugar134%	136	1345/8	136
nds, 10,000	American Smelting154	155	154	154%
ls, 6,000 at				
	Anaconda2781/2	2811/4		281
lerchants'	Atchison104	1043/8	1037/8	1043
onds, 1,000 141, 31 at	Atchison, pfd 101¼ Baltimore & Ohio 122½ Brooklyn Transit 77½		/6	/6
141 31 at	Raltimore & Ohio 1991	1991/	1001/	4004
Donle 12	Bartimore & Onio12272	1231/4	1221/4	1231/4
Bank, 13	Brooklyn Transit 771/2	78	77%	78
29 at 256;	Canadian Pacific1771/2	178%	1771/2	17834
common,	Col. Fuel & Iron 55%	F01/	71173	210 4
		571/2	551/2	571/3 621/4
at 94.	Chesapeake & Ohoi 621/2	621/2	621/4	621/
	Chicago & G. W 185%	191/4	18%	19
	Book Island 901/	298/4	2016	
	Rock Island 291/2		291/4	29%
Oct. 5.	St. Paul174%	177	1743/4	177
Afternoon.	Erie 461/8	46%	461/8	465
	Prin let ned 7017			77
Ask. Bid.	Elle, 18t plu 1072	77	761/4	77
179 178%	Erie, 1st pfd	174	1731/	1734
20 18	Louisville & Nash146	147	146	147
	Legal	78		777
40 38	Lead 78		77%	
154 151	Mexican Central 221/4	221/4	22	221/
2791/2	Missouri Pacific 981/2	981/2	981/8	981
		37	36	200
1171/4	Kansas & Texas 36			36%
	Norfolk & Western 96	961/2	96	964
98 97%	New York Central 138%	140%	138%	1404
	Ontario & Western. 47%	48	47%	48
22 77	. Ourceste or an encount 4170	-	2178	-
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	Pennsylvania141%	141%	14034	141%
1	Pacific Mail 371/2	371/2		371/2
3	Peopie's Gas 881/2		881/2	891/6
66	Pressed Steel Car 54	51	5.34	54
521/2	Reading1511/2	15414	1511/2	153%
16	Republic Steel 38	387/8		387/3
83/4	Southern Pacific 951/8		947/8	95%
8	Southern Rallway 361/4		36	261/8
59	Texas Pacific 39	393/4	29	391/8
33	Twin City			
7	U. S. Leather 381/4			
71/2	U. S. Steel 47	49	47	49
5	U. S. Steel, pfd10634	107%	106%	1077/8
	Union Pacific1847/8	1871/2	184%	1871/8
22	Wabash pfd 45	453/8	45	451/4
131/2	UNLISTED SECU	RITI	ES	
11/4	(Ussher, Playfair &			
		oronte		-
	1	Asl		Bid
52	Nipissing Mines			221/4
	Foster			280
01 79	Buffalo			220
40	Con. Mining & Smelting.			140
291/2	McKinley Darragh			335
2072	Canadian Gold Fields			73/
55	Canada Cycle			30
45	Canadian Oil			
24	Packers			21
22	Silver Queen	125		129
33 75	Sales: Foster, 2,100 at	275.	4520 a	t 280:
36	Buffalo 200 at 229, 100 a	t 228,	50 a	
88	Silver Queen, 1,400 at 131.			
	1 3.1. c1 & decen, 1,100 at 101.			

### AVALANCHE OF MUD

Over 200 People Reported Killed in Caucasus.

Moscow, Oct. 6.-The township of Kwarell, covering an area of more reach the little ones. than three miles, in the district of Te- Before the riot had been quelled sevlaw (Caucasus), has been almost en- eral policemen had been seriously intirely destroyed by an avalanche of jurd by the women and one of the mud, sand and stones from the neighboring mountain side.

Fifty-five dead bodies have been reother 200 persons as well as many cat-

Supreme Court Reserves Judgment on Appeal of Cowie.

today the argument proceeding in the of the pupils. appeal of Cowie vs. Fielding, the Shelburne-Queen's election case.

The appeal is from a refusal of the trial judges to compel the minister of the school building 1,500 strong. finance to testify as to money paid af- Teachers, who were warned of the ter the election of 1900.

It was shown that in 1902, Mr. Farbly of Nova Scotia, and one of the minister's chief supporters in the elecminister's chief supporters in the elec- station. tions of 1900 and 1904, brought him a Before the police had arrived the

them, but afterwards oid so, without frantic and determined efforts to batness also, they were putting up the inquiry as to their nature, and on being ter down the doors. examined for discovery on the present One panel had been smashed when petition refused to disclose anything the vanguard of the police squad apabout such payments, and the court peared on the scene and sought to put would not compel him to do so.

paid in the coming election of 1904. nearly an hour was required to drive the stock. He had been against that He also contends that corrupt pract the rioters from the square. qualify the respondent in 1904. Drysdale, K.C., attorney-general for her conduct, she replied: Nova Scotia, and Lafeaur for the re-

spondent. 821/2 and the court adjourned until Monday let them kill my little ones."

### MISS KATE TELFER WINS GOLD WATCH

The prizes donated by the Williams Piano Company, Limited, for the best compositions on the merits of New Scale Williams piano and the advan-

Firty prize, lady's high-jeweled Waltham gold watch, to Miss Kate Telfer, Telfer postoffice.

Frances Rhodes, Ettrick postoffice. guson postoffice.

Fourth prize, beautiful silk piano drape, to Miss E. J. Ingram, Brace- plete list: bridge, Ont.

E. W. M. Flock, K.C., and S. F. Glass, J. P., were the judges. We would advise all who are thinking of purchasing a piano to call and Hagersville; Frederick Pearce Gavin, Shepley said he had been hampered Field Coad, with fourteen points, Alsee the "New Scale Williams." This B.A., Windsor; John Arthur Houston, and delayed by the absence of witgreat piano is being sought after and M.A., Smith's Falls; Thomas A. Kirk-nesses who had been summoned. If indorsed by many of the best musicians, connell, B.A., Port Hope; Stephen Mar- Mr. G. W. Fowler had been here when is equal to that of a Grand plano. Mrs. ham, B.A., D. Paed., Toronto; Thomas over now. bright, Miss Pauline Mowatt, Miss Ger- Robert Stothers, B.A., Ottawa. ing vocalists and musicians of this city Althouse, London; John Burchill, M.A., which might indicate channels that he high school board to the best all-round speak most highly of this piano. Write Cobourg; Johnston E. Dawson, Elma; would be bound to follow. the Williams Piano Company, Limited, M. M. Jacques, Perth; Harriett John-Oshawa, for a full line of literature re- ston, Toronto; Alexander Austin Jorpiano, and explain its numerous merits.

### MOTOR-BOAT DISASTER

American and His Two Children Drowned in France.

Paris, Oct. 6.-A motor-boat belongnear Concarneou. Mr. Bowen and two William Isaac Chisholm, M.A., Kin- examined only as any other witness. He

motor breaking down while the bost was in a rough sea about a mile out from Begmeil. The boat was thus at the mercy of the waves, and she sank

The engineer managed to clamber on a rock, and was taken of later by a Gents, -A customer of ours cured a very fishing smack. The bodies of the three bad case of distemper in a valuable horse others have not been recovered.

IF YOUR CHILDREN moan and are restless during sleep, coupled, when awake, with a loss of appetite, pale countenance, picking of the nose, etc., you may depend upon it that the primary cause of the trouble is worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator effectually removes these pests, at once relieving

### FRENZIED MOTHERS STORM A SCHOOL

Believed Doctors Were Murdering Their Children.

### FOUGHT AND ROUTED POLICE of education.

Examination of Students' Throats i New York School Starts

a Mad Riot.

New York, Oct. 5.—Believing that the 'murder doctors," as they called the board of health physicians, were cut- bodies will later meet to discuss the ting the throats of their children in a question. public school in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, 1,500 women, nearly TRUST DIRECTOR all of them Italians, stormed the school building today in a mad effort to

rioters had been arrested.

For several days physicians of the solution to give up the stock. covered from the mire, which is six board of health have been examining feet deep, and it is believed that an- the eyes and throats of the pupils. A contagious affection of the eyes had

their homes told their parents that the 'murder doctors" wanted to cut their throats, and frenzy, that does not listen names," said Col. Davidson. Ottawa, Oct. 5.—In the supreme court to reason, spread among the mothers

Today they decided to make an in-

approaching trouble, locked the doors

number of bills for expenses in the women rushed toward the main en- was retained?" trance of the school building and find-Mr. Fielding at first refused to pay ing the way barred against them, made

a sudden end to the trouble.

tices in the election of 1900 would dis- When the woman, who was arrested, meeting. was arraigned in police court and asked Lovitt appears for the appellant. by the magistrate to account for "that you and Sir John Boyd were the

"What would you do if you knew the

curred in various parts of the greater when it was proposed to buy the 8,640 city. In every instance the trouble has acres, either Wilson or Foster ex-The examinations by the health of- more than five acres, not being counted. ficials in the health schools will be temporarily discontinued.

### THE ADVISORY BOARD

for Positions.

Second prize, check for \$25, to Miss candidates for election to the advisory mortgagees instead of stockholders in council of education closed on Wed- the Land Company.

> High school teachers' representatives -Franklin Charles Colbeck, B.A., Toronto Junction; John Loane Cox, B.A., journ until next Tuesday through the field sports were held today. The Cal-Toronto; Thomas Edward Elliott, B.A., failure of witnesses to attend. Mr. vert championship medal was by

Sound; John B. Robinson, B.A., B. P., Hamilton; Joseph Whyte Rogers, M.A., Toronto; W. D. Spence, St. Marys; Stephen Y. Taylor, Paris; George R. Theobold, Mount Forest; Frederick J. Voaden, Kingsville; William Wilson, Toronto Junction.

Separate school teachers' representatives-D. Harry Coleman, Arnprior; James E. McDonald, Cornwall; John J. Rogers, Lindsay.

cardine; Rev. W. H. G. Colles, Chatham: William Macintosh, Madoc: Joseph Henry Smith, Hamilton; Wil-The accident was caused by the liam E. Tilley, Ph.D., Bowmanville.

> Minards' Liniment Company, Limited: by the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

### AN EDUCATION CHAIR

Minister Pyne Consults With Governors of Toronto University.

Toronto, Oct. 5.-A private conference was held at the Parliament Buildings today between Hon. Dr. Pyne and a committee appointed by the board of governors of the University of Toronto in respect to the proposed establishment at the university of a chair

The question was discussed at a conference between Hon. Dr. Pyne and a committee of the Toronto Board of Education on Wednesday morning, and was also considered at Thursday night's

meeting of the board. The success of the proposal involves the co-operation of the board of education, the board of governors and the

education department. The committees of the two former

He had also no recollection of the re "You would be alive to the impropriety of giving up that stock?" asked Mr. Shepley.

New York, Oct. 5.—Butter—Strong; receipts, 7,700 packages; street prices, extra
ceramery, 26c to 26½c; official prices,
creamery, common to extra, 19c to 25c; do,
held, seconds to extra, 21 to 26c; state
dary, common to extra, 16c to 24c; reno
London, Saturday, Oct. 6.

After the trying and unpleasant experience of last Saturday when the farmers

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Cheese—Steady and unchanged, receipts

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exterminate the disease. Many of the pupils upon going to that there seemed to be a space left for the names, and that possibly the direct tors were in a hurry that day.

"The first thing to do was to sign our

"Usually," admitted Mr. Foster. "An unalterable rule," declared Col Davidson.

"Were you aware that Mr. Foster was vestigation in a body and marched to interested with Mr. Fowler in his ownership of stock in the Great West Land Company?" "No."

"You were under the impression in rell, speaker of the Legislative Assem- and windows of the building and sent the Union Trust Company that Pope

"You didn't know that 7,000 acres

"No: that was their business."

Mr. Schofield's Evidence.

Mr. George P. Schofield, general manager of the Standard Bank, was then The appellant argued that he was en- The women turned upon the police- called. He was a director in the Great titled to show that these payments men, tore their clothes, scratched their West Land Company. He explained were made with intent to secure the faces and put them to rout before a that he had taken \$2,000 stock in the support and aid of Mr. Farrell and of detail of 15 more officers reached the company. He had been told that it was the persons to whom the money was scene. After the reinforcements came, desirable to put up only 50 per cent of proposition, but was only one at the

> "It now turns out," said Mr. Shepley only paid-up stockholders."

'murder doctors' were cutting the Mr. Schofield understood the 237 At 4 o'clock judgment was reserved, throats of your children? I will not shares of bonus stock became the absolute property of the Trust Company. Several serious riots of a similar na- Regarding the 7,000 acres not includture to that of today have oc-ed in the 200,000 lot, witness said that occurred in districts inhabited almost plained that this was to make up for exclusively by Italians and Hebrews. lands under water, where the area was

He did not know that the Trust Company financed the whole 200,000 acres, though they got only 193,000, and he admitted that if Pope and Fowler kept back 7,000 acres they should have tages of a musical education have been Here Are Names of Those Nominated ley asked about the giving up of the bonus stock, and witness said he thought that was partly because the Toronto, Oct. 5.—The nomination of Trust Company was anxious to become

Third prize, fancy engraved silver nesday night, although any letters con- Mr. McWhinney, acting manager of biscuit jar, to Andrew Tummonds, Fer- taining names and bearing Wednes- the Union Trust Company, stated that day's postmark were admitted up to in his experience the directors attendnoon yesterday. Following is the com- ing board meetings had always signed

the book used for that purpose. Absence of Witnesses The commission was obliged to ad-

several of them claiming that the tone tin, B.A., St. Marys; William Paken- required the inquiry would have been Roblyn-McKillop, Miss May Belle Al- Henry Smyth, M.A., B.Sc., Toronto; Mr. Shepley hoped that the commission would be through here by the end passed off very successfully. The wintrude Huntley, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Roselle Public school teachers' representa- of next week, but there were docu-Pococke and a great many other lead- tives—Samuel Acheson, Ottawa; M. W. ments that had not yet been produced ner of the challenge cup given by the

### Mr. Levesconte's Statement.

Oshawa, for a full line of literature regarding this great instrument, or call dan, Port Hope; Samuel J. Keays, B. to make a statement, and said that the statement, and said that the willow.

A., Cornwall; William Linton, Galt; 1250,000 ontion from Mr. Ryan to Fow. Wilson. garding this great instrument, or call at the city showroom, 183 Dundas street (Anderson's Book Store), and the local manager, Mr. D. Frank Smith, the local manager, Mr. D. Frank Smith, Chatham: Thomas Agnew Reid. Owen the local manager, Mr. D. Frank Smith, Chatham; Thomas Agnew Reid, Owen him when in the box before, had not will be pleased to show you this great Chatham; Thomas Agnew Reid, Owen him when in the box before, had not been drawn by him, though he thought it had at the time. It had been copied by someone else from the \$200,000 option he had drawn and a few timber berths had been added. The only \$250,-000 option he ever drew was that from

Ryan to Harper. Mr. Matthew Wilson asked to be allowed to put in a written statement, as he understood Sir John Boyd had done so. Mr. Shepley corrected him as to ing to an American painter named Public school inspectors' representa- this, saying that Mr. Boyd had merely Bowen has been lost in Begmen Bay, tives—William F. Chapman, Toronto; used notes to aid his memory and was therefore objected to Mr. Wilson's written statement being received.

Refused Mr. Foster.

Hon. Mr. Foster wished to go into the witness-box and make a statement regarding what he considered only an apparent discrepancy between the renovated and sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, regarding what he considered only an minute book of the Union Trust and minute book of the Union Trust and the book containing the signatures of directors attending board meetings. Mr. Shepley declined Mr. Foster's request as also that of Mr. Wilson to go into the also that of Mr. Wilson to go into the witness-box.

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SOME PERSONS have periodical at-ENGLISH TARS HELP JAPAN.

Portsmouth, Oct. 6.—A statement was issued at Portsmouth yesterday of the result of the collection made in the Royal Navy among men of lower deck ratings on behalf of the Japanese famine fund. The total sum raised was £300 and f pence, and the odd 4 pence covered the expenditure.

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chell, No. 2 Front street. -Mrs. Claude B. King, who has been George H. Hemphill, M. C. R. fireman, spending the summer at Orchard Lake, who was killed on Aug. 4, in the colli-Mich., has returned home, and will re- sion on the London and Port Stanley Vining, B.A., LL.B., R. M. McElheran. ceive at her home, 386 Dufferin avenue division of the Pere Marquette, and M. on the 15th, and subsequently on Tues-

Evangelist Samue Grigg, who has so R. G. Moulton, of Chicago, under the successfully conducted a mission work auspices of the London Freebel So-You want a flour that does not fail. for eleven years in New York will ciety, is announced to begin on Fri-

-Mr. George C. Gibbons returned last Lady Macbeth and the Tempest, and A. McVicar, B.A. night from Toronto, where he attended the closing lecture is "The Mysterious Girls-Dr. J. N. Wood, C. M. R. Gra a meeting called to deal with the Min-Book of Ecclesiastes," which Dr. ham, E. I. Sifton. nesota report, which is to be submitted Moulton regards as the most important | Clerks of Course—Junior—Dr. Titcomb, of Johannesburg, has protested at the joint meeting of the Canadian of his Bible lectures not yet delivered dall, W. T. Strong, S. S. Jones. against the insult of his sermons being and America, waterways commission in London. On Saturday evening. Senior-F. P. Riddle, B.A., J. A. Dick

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-Brantford Expositor: "There are three Brantford young men in attendance at Huron College, London, this is under the control of the Anglican the outskirts of London. This year the

as large again as in previous years." .] Percy presented Miss Cullis with whom he had come in contact. beautiful pearl ring, the gift of the

age and a safe return from England. ENGINE INTO ASHPIT.

Engine No. 551 ran into the ashpit at the C. P. R. roundhouse last even-All the praise bestowed on it. A more ing, blocking two or three tracks for a perfect, pure bread cannot be produced couple of hours. The locomotive was only slightly damaged.

SEVENTH'S CHURCH PARADE. The Seventh Regiment will attend divine service in Adelaide Street Baptist were as follows: Church tomorrow morning. The regiment will muster at the armories at 10:15 and march to the church. CLAIM \$10,000 DAMAGES.

been in the old country on a business tratrix by leave of the exchequer court, trip, has returned to his home in this has, through her attorneys, R. H. Mc-Connell and D. Coughlin, brought suit B.A. taken in connection with the death of Blackwell.

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C. C. R. trains.

Nov. 3, and Monday afternoon, Dr. enson, H. A. Grainger, B.A. citals of two plays not familiar to the G. V. McLean, B.A. average reader-Marlowe's version of Field Officer-Lieut. Gregory. best services an expert can render is sistant secretaries. people are interested in, hence the Cutcheon, B.A., W. H. T. Mooney, B.A., choice of these novelties which have J. H. Downing, F. A. Stuart, M.A., W. That wears. If you want a pretty proved very popular with large audiwedding gift, see these first.

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### M'DONALD AND POPE CAPTURED THE COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Annual Field Day Sports at | Running broad jump-1 K. MacDon-old, 2 J. Pope, 3 C. Deacon. Jump, 15 Tecumseh Park-Presentation to Mr. Wilson.

The Collegiate Institute held its an- 2 J. Pope, 3 C. Deacon. Jump, 4 feet 10 nual field games at Tecumseh Park wrestling-1 D. Glenn, 2 C. Deacon, yesterday, and some great sport re- 3 T. Walker. sulted. The stands were resplendent with the school colors and presented

an inspiring scene. In the senior events, A. McDonald, a MacDonald. pion. McDonald equaled last year's ald, 2 W. Henderson, 3 N. McCrimmon record in the pole vault, and evidently Jump, 18 feet 31/2 inches. has the making of a splendid athlete. by a few points over little Keith Mc- seconds. Donald, brother of the senior cham-

Keith McDonald created a new record for the high jump in the junior events by clearing 4 feet, 10 inches, without being extended.

The girls' baseball throwing contest was won by Miss Dundas, who evidently comes from a baseball family.

Girls Could Drive Nails

The nail-driving contest for girls had created much fun. One of the contestship in the Carpenters' Union at an Lower 5-Keys, Hamilton and Mooney early date. The winner can certainly Time, 1 minute 211/4 seconds. of speed. In addition to being speedy, 3 S. Logan, 4 G. McGuffin. she missed her fingers with regularity. sizes and shapes, in the senior 100 dle school—1, D. Wood, C. Eastwood, R. yards race, which was won by A. Mc- MacRobert; 2, upper school, R. Doke,

Donald. The tug-of-war for girls was certainy strenuously contested. The Medicos in the far end of the Kone, 3 D. Garrett. grandstand fairly lifted the roof of the Walper, 2 Eckhardt and McCrimmon, structure with their college and class 3 Higgins and McLeod. yells when Folinsbee won the 100 yards open and the 220 yards open. The time Events Open to L. C. I. Students, Exfor the 100 yards open was 11 1-5. When it is considered that the race was run

over a grass course and an uneven one as fairly fast. and the boys went into them in 3 J. Ferguson. Jump, 7 feet 8 inches. day was between Everett Glen and 1, Medical School team-Wilson, Jep-Tommy Walker. Each boy had won a son, Folinsbee; 2, Normal School team fall and when they came up for the -Fraser, Campbell, Brandon. Walker was rather short and stocky, Wilson, 3 L. Sage. Time, 24 seconds.

and possessed the most strength, while Glen was more wiry and seemed to understand the game better. During the progress of the games the spectators rooted and yelled them- Parsons, 3 Florence Bloomfield. selves hoarse. Megaphones were com-

were possessed of good healthy lungs. nan. Presentation to "Nick" Wilson

An intermission was called in the poned until Thursday and Friday, Oct. middle of the programme, and Mr. 11 and 12. on Thursday for Calgary, Alta., where Nicholas Wilson, London's veteran he will take up his residence. Mr. school teacher, was presented with a **BOOKKEEPING** beautiful Morocco leather covered easy

and he will be missed by a large circle Principal Radcliffe made a short adof friends in this city, many of whom dress and spoke in glowing terms of practical bookkeeping is most complete were at the station to give him a send- Mr. Wilson's splendid record as a and easily mastered in a short time. teacher in the London schools. Mr. Wilson had been doing his great educational work for 60 years. It was a record that was never equaled in the history of Canada. The scholars and term: This college, as is well-known, the teachers regretted to see Mr. Wilson retire, but bowed to the inevitable. Church, and is delightfully situated on In a few well chosen words, Mr. Wilson, with much feeling, thanked the WM. C. COO, C.S.R.. number taking the arts course is half donors for the present, which was entirely unexpected. He had always -Members of Christ Church choir and tried to do his best, had attended to friends sprang a pleasing surprise on his own business and had never had Miss Frankie Cullis at her home on any trouble in his long term of service. Wellington street Monday evening. Af- His colleagues had always been most ter a short musical programme Rev. R. kind to him and he had nothing but S. W. Howard read an address, and Mr. words of praise for the teachers with Mr. Radcliffe then conducted Mr. choir. Refreshments were served and Wilson to the easy chair which had everybody wished Miss Cullis bon voy- been placed in front of the grandstand, and the veteran teacher sat in it while heads were bared and the band played

that sweet old refrain "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot.' The old stands at Tecumseh shook when ir response to a call from Ald.

Gillean, three cheers were given to "the grand old man." The Day's Officials.

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-Mr. Reginald Christie, who has Mrs. Rachel E. Hemphill, adminis- Tillmann, Canon Dann, Mr. Beck. Girls-J. W. Westervelt, F. Love, P.M., S. J. Radcliffe, B.A., R. A. Little,

> Announcers-Junior-T. Gillean, C Senior-Dr. J. B. Campbell, D. W.

Girls-H. B. Beal, W. W. Gammage. Starters-Junior-F. H. Screaton, J. Seniors-George C. Gibbons, jun., W. H. Little, W. C. Ferguson, B.A.

Girls-P. M. Millman, G. Ingram, R. A. Bayly. Timers-Junior-P. Birtwistle.

Senior-J. S. Barnard.

Girls-C. Ward. Measurers - Junior - J. Macpherson, lectures deal with the character of Senior-Dr. English, W. G. Young,

-Mr. Eddie Pinch, of this city, left Moulton will give interpretative re- Girls-N. R. Gray, B.A., A. Tillmann,

"Faust," and "The Alkestis of Euri- Secretary-J. J. Bailey, and Duff pides." He considers that one of the Woods and Marguerite Stewart asto enlarge the number of things that General Committee-F. W. C. Mc-

Junior Events. Boys' across-country run, 5 miles-T. Walden 1, Banghart 2, A. Macdonald

McGuffin 2, C. Macdonald 3. Jump, 32 10 4-5 seconds.

Hop, step and jump-J. Pope 1, G.

feet 2 inches. One-third mile race-1 T. Walden, 2 J. Pope, 3 -. Culbert, 4 J. Backus. Time, 1 minute 36 seconds. Running high jump-1 K. MacDonald,

Senior Events

Senior boys' 'cross country run, miles-1 A. Kingsmill, 2 -. Weld, 3 N. well-knit little fellow, was easily cham- Running broad jump-1 A. Macdon-

100 yards dash-1 A. MacDonald, 2 In the junior events, Jack Pope led R. Doupe, 3 J. Higgins. Time, 11 4-5 Running high jump - 1 A. MacDon-

old, 2 R. Doupe and W. Henderson (tie)

Jump. 5 feet. 200 yards race-1 A. MacDonald, 2 D. McKone, 3 C. Duffield. Pole vault-1 A. MacDonald, 2 D.Guy, A. Kingsmill.

Half-mile race - 1 A. MacDonald, 2 D. Guy, 3 A. Kingsmill. Time, 2 minutes 31 3-5 seconds.

Events for Juniors and Seniors Relay race, one-third mile, three boys only two entries, but the contest from any form in the lower school or commercial-1 Junior Lower 10-Lockants may be a candidate for member- rey, McCrimmon and Eckhardt; 2

throw nails into wood at a great rate Sack race-1 R. Doke, 2 D. Walden Relay race, one third mile, three There were fifteen starters, of all boys from any form in upper and mid-

> N. Meldrum and E. McKone. Time, minute 16 4-5 seconds. Obstacle race-1 R. Doupe, 2 E. Mc Jockey race-1 R. MacDonald and

Students, and Students From Other Schools.

100 yards dash-1 J. Folinsbee (Mediat that, the time must be looked upon cal School), 2 J. C. Wilson, 3 M. Smith, Time, 11 1-5 seconds. The wrestling bouts were exciting, Pole vault-1 -. Sage, 2 A. Kingsmill, earnest. Perhaps the best match of the Relay race, three from any school-

third bout, they were pretty tired. 220 yards race-1 Folinsbee, 2 J. C. Events for Girls Senior girls, 75 yards dash - 1 Nina Kimball, 2 A. Harris, 3 Annie Le Sueur. Junior girls-1 Nellie Johnes, 2 May

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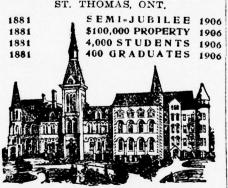
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Delhi, Oct. 4.-Frank Burkhardt, of Jar-

vis. was home on Friday. New Parlor Car to Toronto Now on Mrs. E. Marks spent a few days with mer parents in Simcoe last week.

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4,000 STUDENTS 1906 where he intends taking a course in the ther particulars call at the C. P. R. city Roberts, of Simcoe, was here on Monday. Messrs. Harry Morgan, Levi Jay and Messrs. Harry Morgan, Levi Jay and Fred Warning returned home on Thurs-day from the Northwest. Mrs. Fred Stipe has returned from a week's visit at Buffalo and other points. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stizaker spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, of Courtland

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### FAMOUS PASSAGES FROM THE BEST PROSE AND ORATORY

the families of Greenland retire to- half a whale, and two horns of sear ing slow and heavy laden along the changed into stars; others imagine, gether, to pass the cold months, and unicorns.

Anningait, for some time, heard the

The elegance of her dress, and the praise, in which, among other heroic and tender sentiments, he protested, white as the teeth of the morse, and waves in vain." the ice; that he would pursue her, though she should pass the snows of the midland cliffs, or seek shelter in the caves of the eastern cannibals; that he ningait was therefore exposed by "kafe" on the Bowery, and what might be monomania in Grand Rapids becomes monomania in New York.

Webster defines the synonym as the "de-rangement of a single faculty of the mind." white as the teeth of the morse, and the dissolution of the smile grateful as the dissolution of the ice; that he would pursue her, though she should pass the snows of though she should pass the snows of the midland cliffs, or seek shelter in the caves of the eastern cannibals; that he would tear her from the embraces of would tear her from the process snatch her.

The large boats in which the Green's which the Green's families, are landers transport their families, are landers trans

the natural mile bride, he featasted her with segs from the rocks, and strewed her feat state of the state of In rows above the ground, dwell together from year to year, with flocks of tame animals grazing in the fields return from hunting. Norngsuk was of tame animals grazing in the fields return from hunting. Norngsuk was of tame an travel at any time bout them; can travel at any time about them; can travel at any time into this distress. Ajut, in the meantime, notwithstand-wheat is dead successing to the fields wheat is dead successing the fore night."

So much does the prospect of war and so much is time to his business; if he devotes his time to his business. The prolonged separation is distrestant here. The prolonged separation is distrestant here. The prolonged separation is dis ing lamp, the delicious seal, or the soft the place of Anningait. oil, without the smiles of Ajut?"

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cities; a youth and maid, who came fondness of her lover, or so much over- arms, and relate her constancy and that Ajut was transformed into a merfrom different parts of the country, powered by his magnificence, that she sufferings. When the company reach maid, and still continues to seek her were so much distinguished for their followed him to the seaside; and, when ed the land, they informed her, that lover in the deserts of the sea. But beauty, that they were called by the saw him enter the boat, wished Anningait, after the fishery was ended, the general persuasion is, that they are rest of the inhabitants Anningait and aloud that he might return with plenty being unable to support the slow pas- both in that part of the land of souls, their ancestors of the same names, who had been transformed of old into the por the spirits of the rocks confine him. had been transformed of old into the nor the spirits of the rocks confine him and they expected, at their arrival, to warm. The virgins sometimes throw a in their caverns.

She stood awhile to gaze upon the praises of Ajut with little emotion; departing vessel; and then returning but, at last, by frequent interviews, to her hut, silent and dejected, laid became sensible of her charms, and aside, from that hour, her white deerfirst made a discovery of his affection, skin, suffered her hair to spread unby inviting her, with her parent, to a braided on her shoulders, and forbore feast, where he placed before Ajut the to mix in the dances of the maidens. tail of a whale. Ajut seemed not much She endeavored to divert her thoughts, delighted by this gallantry; yet, how-ever, from that time, was observed employments; gathered moss for the rarely to appear, but in a vest made winter lamps, and dried grass to line of the skin of a white deer; she used the boots of Appingait. Of the skins frequently to renew the black dye up-on her hands and forehead, to adorn made a fishing-coat, a small boat and braid her hair with great exactness. while she was thus busied, solaced her The elegance of her dress, and the labors with a song, in which she prayed udicious disposition of her ornaments, "that her lover might have hands had such an effect upon Anningalt, that he could no longer be restrained from a declaration of his love. He therefore composed a poem in her that her lover might have hands stronger than the paws of the bear, and feet swifter than the feet of the reindeer; that his dart might never leak.

the genius of the rocks, snatch her idleness to the ravages of passion. He or with regard to a particular subject, from the paws of Amarock, and rescue went thrice to the stern of the boat, the other faculties being a regular exerfrom the paws of Amarock, and rescue her from the ravin of Hafgufa." He concluded with a wish, that "whoever and swim back to his mistress; but, the concluded with a wish, that "whoever should attempt to hinder his union the misery which they should attempt to hinder his union to the stern of the boat, the other faculties being a regular. The boat, the other faculties being a regular extra case. That is it. In Grand Rapids the cise." That is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. That is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. That is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is it. In Grand Rapids the cise. The cise is should attempt to hinder his union reconcering the misery which they ture for churches, schools, meters acid test every minute must be squeezed homes. On Manhattan Island it is furnifor its full money value. New York reads with Ajut, might be buried without his bow; and that, in the lands of for the lamp, or skins for the bed, he ture for the wallet. Unpoetic persons call its mail on the way morning and gots its souls, his skull might serve for no other use than to catch the droppings of the starry lamps."

This ode being universally applauded it was expected that Ajut would soon yield to such fervor and accomplishments; but, Ajut, with the natural of the starry lamps and uncourt images, his sorrows and his fears.

The solved to employ the weeks of ablaction of the weeks of ablaction of the starry lamps."

Cash is the only important factor of life. There are two ways of lunching on Manhattan Island, Either you rush across the street for a piece of pie and a glass of milk, or you seize the opportunity of making a customer by feeding him. In the latter case the midday meal is an integer of the way have at night.

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There are two ways yield to such fervor and accomplishments; but. Ajut, with the natural "O life!" says he, "frail and uncerGotham it drowns any other kind of confor having devoted an hour to it.

from one place to another, through had died in child-birth; and his father. ways inclosed with trees, or over walls the most expert fisher of Greenland, raised upon the inland waters; and had perished by too close pursuit of direct their course through wide coun- the whale. His dignity was equaled tries, by the sight of green hills, or by his riches. He was master of four we have no means of crossing the mountains, whose snows are never dissolved; nor can remove to any distant residence, but in our boats coasting the bays. Consider, Ajut; a few summer-days and a few winter-nights, and the life of man is at an end. Night is the of ease and festivity, of revels

Nothing Short of Folly When Cure is the three dispersion of the season of darkness. When he saw the beauty of the skin of a deer that he had taken, and soon after presented her with a soon after presented her with a tight register.

Nothing Short of Folly When Cure is the three dispersion that compares the three departments in Manhatan let for \$3.000 a year; a suite of rooms at a good hotel may cost \$100 a day; a man who makes a salary of \$00 a day; a man who m time of ease and festivity, of revels branch of coral. Ajut refused his gifts strength to fight off the disease. and gaiety; but what will be the flam- and determined to admit no lover in Ferrozone cures because it builds up,

The eloquence of Anningait was vain; course to stratagem. He knew that that cause rheumatism. the maid continued inexorable, and Ajut would consult a diviner, concern- It is proved right here that Ferrozone Rather they parted with ardent promises to ing the fate of her lover, and the does cure. meet again before the night of winter. felicity of her future life. He therefore Col. H. M. Russ, of Edwards, St. Anningait, however, discomposed by applied himself to the most celebrated the dilatory coyness of Ajut, was yet resolved to omit no tokens of amorous respect; and therefore presented her, the obtained a promise, that, when statement:

Lawrence County, one of the fine old heroes of the Civil War, was completed by Ferrozone. Read his statement:

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him a coat made my herself, and in- of my limbs. quired what events were to befall her, with assurances of a much larger re- hardships on the battlefield. ward at the return of Anningait, if "When my doctor had done his best lutely satisfied ourselves that it did all Napoleon's letters to his wife the prediction should flatter her de- I got Ferrozone. sires. The diviner knew the way to would soon return home, with a large out of my muscles.

boat laden with provisions. to keep secret; and Norngsuk, depend- like I did 40 years ago." ing upon his artifice, renewed his ad- Be sensible about your case. If your the drink habit. dresses with greater confidence; but, present medicine is useless give it up. The guarantee given with each pack-eagerness. It is impossible to describe finding his suit still unsuccessful, ap- Don't experiment again. Ferrozone age thoroughly protects the buyer. to you my impatience. I feel dull, sad plied himself to her parents with gifts is known on all sides to be a cure that Orrine is in two forms; No. 1 for secret and half-sick. If the deepest and tenland is too powerful for the virtue of day. The sooner you begin Ferrozone cured, \$1 a box. Mail orders filled. ought to be so. I am overwhelmed with and the presents of Anningait, and de- per box or six boxes for \$2 50, at all C., or C. McCallum & Co., corner Dun- Love me. Take care of yourself, and creed Ajut to the embraces of Norng- dealers.

suk. She entreated; she remonstrated; deavored to comfort her; but, when at toti and strive and cheat and cringe and she wept and raved; but, finding riches irresistible, fied away into the uplands, down to the beach, where, finding a that he and lived in a cave upon such berries fishing boat, she entered it without as she could gather, and the birds or hesitation; and, telling those who wonhares which she had the fortune to dered at her rashness, that she was goensnare; taking care, at an hour when ing in search of Anningait, rowed away

have found him on shore.

her back to their own hut, and en- and Ajut.

which may be termed their villages or Ajut was so much affected by the of affection, to catch her lover in her sage by the genius of the rocks, and thimble and a needle into the bay, Ajut, distracted at this intelligence, from which the hapless maid departed;

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her sleeves with coral shells, and to tent, all of exquisite manufacture; and, Talks Everywhere, and Drowns Any Other Kind of Conversation— Trade Knows No Sex, and No Man Can Afford to Marry Unless He Has Already Made a Fortune.

You will not find the word in your dicthat "she was beautiful as the vernal ice, nor faint in the water; that the tionary, gentle reader, nothwithstanding of willow, and fragrant as thyme upon the mountains; that her fingers were Hugh Morton once observed that what now The large boats in which the Green- was a "kafay" on Broadway became a white as the teeth of the morse, and the first state of the morse, and the first state of the morse, and the first state of the

"Then came a quick change.

New York is a city with moneymania. ing to put out a number two company."

To got five hundred suits at a fire sale in Scranton. I'm going to sell 'em out quick, before the summer-"I don't believe in real believe in real estate booms. They're asking the same prices now that the property will be worth ten years from

"He's a d-d fool! Friendship cuts no

haughtiness of beauty, expected all the forms of courtship; and before she would confess specified the forms of courtship; and before she would confess specified the forms of courtship; and before she would confess the feel by the confess the feel by the forms of the confess the feel by the fe

spend. The New York idea of happiness is inseparably associated with the expenditure of cash. We aspire to material

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of the drink habit until we had abso- adores you above his own soul."

And one eyeglass in your eye, And one coffin when you die,

Anningait and Ajut.

In one of the large caves to which the families of Greenland retire to-the families of Holds and two horns of sear which may be termed their villages or which he had purtous the sea every day, that her lover might more.

At last she saw the great boat in which pread swiftness, and was seen not miss her at his return.

At last she saw the great boat in which anningait, rowed away with great swiftness, and was seen not make the cannot break. "Why don't with sea every day, that her lover might more.

The fate of these lovers gave occasion to various fictions and conjectures. Some are of opinion, that they were characteristic may be a sign to various fictions and conjectures. Some are of opinion, that they was the great swiftness, and was seen no more.

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not long ago, and he is now a compara-tively poor man. He keeps busy, though, and I think he is happy. BRANDED WITH DOLLAR MARK.

Ideas and ideals of this sort are sure to pality "at the eastern gate" is perhaps the have found him on shore.

Ajut, distracted at this intelligence, was about to fly into the hills, without knowing why, though she was now in the hands of her parents, who forced the hands of her parents, which the hapless maid departed; only one in the country which has no gods save mammon. Boston prides itself on its culture, and its interest in art, put the parents which has no gods save mammon. Boston prides itself on its culture, and its interest in art, put the parents which has no gods save mammon. Boston prides itself on its culture, and its interest in art, put the parents which has no gods save mammon. Boston prides itself on its culture, and its interest in art, put the parents which has no gods save mammon. Boston prides itself on its culture, and its interest in art, put the parents which has no gods save mammon. Boston prides itself on its culture, and its interest in art, put the parents which has no gods save mammon. Boston prides itself on its culture, and its interest in art, put the parents which has no gods save mammon. Boston prides itself on its culture, and its interest in art, put the parents which has no gods save mammon. The parents where the parents which has no gods save mammon. The par and for scandal and social "affairs," even Pittsburg and Chicago have rational intervals, but New York eats, drinks and sleeps money. Coin and greenbacks constitute its scale of weights and measures. Ask a New Yorker how prominent or distinguished is one of the citizens of the town, and you will be told how much that citizen to worth. Inquire about the citizen is worth. Inquire about the grievances of New York itself, and you will the answered with a long succession

As I have said before, the result is obvious. Men's spines take the form of the dollar sign and their souls jingle as they walk. The facial outlines of the Indian walk. The facial outlines of the Indian are giving way to the facial outlines of the prize porker. Cheek bones are hidden under masses of fiesh, and "Adam's apples" under accordion-plaited chins. Eager, shifting eyes restless fingers, bad stomachs, bad hearts, nerve-racked bodies go to make up the disease which some day will be called Gothamitis. Heaven have what he was the relevance of the same area. knows what must be the physical appearance of the money-scaked brains. The symptom of their decay is that constant, everlasting talk of dolla's, dollars, dollars -Channing Pollock, in Chicago Recrd

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able contempt for the man who does not get rid of at least as much as he makes. A mine owner reputed to be worth several millions recently was abused beyond measure on the occasion of his first trip east because he refused to sprinkle Broadway with his greenbacks. We have no other term of opprobrium that compares with the self-explanatory colloquism "a letter from you, which forms the long, thin thread of communication between my love and me; otherwise I live here

Marlborough's letters to his beloved duchess, Sarah, reveal a similar pasthe place of Anningait.

The place of Anningai fear of poverty and the desire to save all my heart and soul," he writes; "so s that mania born of the desire to much that by all that is good I do and will ever be better pleased with your happiness than my own; but, O, my inexpressible joy that would be! I Does fit could you love me, I think the happiness would be so great that it would make me immortal." And again: "I am We would not under any circum- impatient to have you with me; do not "The suffering was more intense than stances indorse a remedy for the cure lose a moment in coming to him who

claimed for it. Orrine is the only cure Josephine, are similarly infused with all for the drink habit that we know of the ardor of the passionate lover. "I "Ferrozone gave me comfort at once, and the only one that we ever knew have arrived at this place, my dearest having already caught two whales, eased the pain and took the stiffness of that had enough merit to be sold love," he writes, "and my first thought of that had enough merit to be sold love," he writes, "and my first thought under a positive guarantee to refund is of writing to you. Your health and "I am well today. Ferrozone cured the money if it does not cure. It has your image have occupied all my This prognostication she was ordered me completely. I can jump and run stood the test of years of use and we thoughts on my way hither. I shall know of many whom it has cured of not be at ease till I receive letters from you. I expect them with the greatest and promises. The wealth of Green- does cure. Why not get a supply to- use and No. 2 for those who wish to be derest love can make you happy, you a Greenlander; they forgot the merit the quicker you'll get well. Price 50c The Orrine Company, Washington, D. business. Addeu, my dear Josephine.

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love a bright face in a sickroom. . . . more I admire." "My dearest Fanny, Speak distinctly. I want to hear every absent from you I feel no pleasure; it is you who are everything to me. With-WITHOUT YOU I CARE NOT FOR out you I care not for this word. These are my present sentiments. God Almighty grant that they may never Nelson's letters to his wife prove change! Nor do I think they will. Indeed, there is, as far as human knowledge can judge, a moral certainty that they cannot."

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## THE BETRAYAL

CHAPTER XXX. Mostyn Ray's Love Story.

In a dark corner of the library, sit- my life." met Mr. Hulshaw, the agent to the esor two and various documents. I had

In his chair. But at the sound if the electric bell, which announced the

"Yes, your grace," I answered. "What are you doing there?"

"I have brought up the flast batch of copy, sir," I answered. "You have sealed it properly?"

"With Lord Chelsford's seal, sir," I told him. He turned round in his chair sharply. "What's that?" he asked.

"Lord Chelsford gave me an old signet ring before he left, sir," I said, "with a very peculiar design. I wear bracelet round my arm."

"Let me see it," the duke ordered. I took off my coat, and baring my arm, showed him the ring hanging by a few inches of strong chair from the bracelet. He examined the design curiously.

"How do you detach it?" he asked. "I cannot detach it, sir," I answered. The bracelet has a Bramah lock, and was Queen's messenger."

The duke examined the ring long It into my face. "You mean to say that you cannot

"A locksmith might, sir. I certainly could not."

The duke shrugged his shoulders.

ly so much a nest of conspirators as marry me, and she consented."

seem a little elaborate, but it is at a certain spot in the fire, and went quite certain that the Winchester on. papers were disturbed."

ly remember that!"

that during the last few days has come disagreement has passed between us. to light that the man whose body I

"I presume," he said, "that they had something in the nature of evidence," saw now why he had made me his confidant. or they would scarcely have been able to swear the affidavit for the search you have seen a little of her lately.

to my cottage, that he had presumably Speak up and tell me what is in your left Braster to see me, and that I was mind." foolish enough to persuade the person, hotly. "If I were you, and Lady Anquiries in Braster, not to come for- gela had promised to be my wife, I ward at the inquest."

"Stop! Stop!" the duke said irrit-

covered the body of the man," I said.

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"She told me about him. I was a little upset, and I suggested to you. Nevertheless I a trapped bird. He removed his pipe with a message. Her ladyship would stream of carriages. I listened to the upset, and upset upset, and upset upset, and upset upset, and I suggested that there was no necessity for her to disclose the fact."

"She told me about him. I was a little upset, and upset upset, and upset, and upset upset, and up of having seen him." "It was a remarkably foolish thing

of you to do," the duke said. "I am reafizing it now, sir," I an-

the duke asked.

It was the night of Colonel Ray's lecture. He called to see me on his way ily is equal to the duke's. There may of justice. I have learned that you me give you some wine." this person looked in at the window and went away. I saw no more of him

"I have no definite information, your

The duke did not look at me for sev-

you may experience some inconvenience only those other and greater things. yours to suppress evidence which said, "it would make no difference. I from this most ill-advised attempt of should most certainly have been given has no idea—and it is not worth while at the inquest. However, I have no that she should have." doubt that your story is true. I have some inquiries now before me from then?" he asked slowly. the police station. I will do what I can for you. Good evening, Ducaine."

"Good evening, sir," I answered. "I m much obliged to you." I walked homewards across the park. The carriage had gone from the prismoking furiously, and his face wa

vate road, and Ray was alone when I had happened from his expression. He show you my justification." entered. It was impossible to tell what sat stretched out in my easy chair, a few curt remarks. But afterwards, cending the stairs to his room. In a that I shall be in London tomorrow

"Listen well," he said, "for I am not haps because ignorance was better for realized that with me in the way their

given to confidences. Yet I am going you, I have told you little of the game was up. But afterwards he must itimes over."

In a dark corner of the library, sit-ling motionless before a small writing-holding between my fingers, and turned I thought, you have shown faith in lowed me, stole up softly behind, and "I will go," she muttered. "Guy," lesk, I found the duke. The table was my chair. I judged that it was not me, too, or I should not be here prac- with on old trick which they teach she added, turning to me, "you are

"I have been soldiering all my days," tates, in the drive, so I judged that he said, "since I was a child almost. your father!" the two had had business together. It is a glorious life. God knows I have The duke had not greeted me on my never grudged a single month of it. entrance, and he seemed to be asleep But when one comes back once more to dwell amongst civilians one realizes that there is another side to life. It is and need of the other."

He paused, knocked out some ashes from his pipe, and relighted it.

was your mother."

of the fire, and continued. It attached by a chain to an iron did my best to fight that woman's in- life would cost me nothing, I would at me keenly. mother to get a divorce and marry me. Mr. Guy Ducaine. A moment after he figure glided past me into the room. I cottage, and I heard a whisper that a But she was the daughter of a bishop, recognized me." Lord Chelsford has the key. He used a High Churchwoman, and a holy woto wear it many years ago when he man. She died with your father's name I could not repress a shudder. Invarismoked with the face of a Sphinx. upon her thes."

I shuddered! The words were spoken night the old fear came back. and searchingly. Then he looked from so deliberately, and yet with such

Egypt, then India, and afterwards caught him easily, and held him so mummy of myself, and I have walked ly on arrival at Rowchester House, Khartoum. I came home before the last war, and I met Lady Angela, I am so little of a woman's man that I "Chelsford's methods seem to me to suppose the girl whom I thought of at savor a little of opera bouffe," he re- all became like an angel, a creature marked drily. "For my own part I be- altogether apart from that sex of Heve that these marvelous documents whom I know so little. However that would be perfectly safe in the unlocked may be, she was the second woman to drawer of my desk. I do not believe hold any place in my-heart-as she any of these stories which come from most surely will be the last. Then the Paris about copies of our work being in existence. I do not wish you to be careless, of course, but don't overdo than I deserved. The very night of your precautions. This place is scarce- my return I asked Lady Angela to

faddists like Chelsford and Ray would He puffed vigorously at his pipe, but he seemed wholly ignorant of the fact "I am glad to hear that you think that it was out. His face was set in so, sid," I answered. "Our precautions its grimmest lines. He looked steadily

"I do not choose to believe it, Ducaine," the duke said irritably. Kind- which lately have been on my mind. The first is that I am nearly 50, and "Very good, sir," I answered. "There Lady Angela is 21. The second is that is nothing else you wish to say to me?" I came home with all the tinsel and "There is something else," the duke glamour of a popular hero. Heaven answered coldly. "I understand that knows I loathed it, but the fact rethe police yesterday, on a sworn affi- mains. The King's reception, the V. davit, were granted a search warrant C., and all that sort of thing, I supto examine your premises for stolen pose, accounted for it. Anyhow, I are property. What the devil is the mean-Angela was very young, and I fear "I think, sir," I answered, "that the that her imagination was touched. She stolen property was a pretext. It seems accepted my offer, and she has been

found on the sands was not washed But there have been times lately when In from the sea, but was a stranger, I have fancied that I have noticed a who had arrived in Braster the pre- change. A time has come now when vious evening, and had made in I could give her back her freedom withquirles as to where I lived. It seems to be the desire of the police, therefore, to connect me in some way with the

face, and the color flamed there, for I

You are only a boy, but then only boys "They have nothing more direct, sir, than that the body was found close than the body was found close that the body was found close than the body was found close the body was found close the body was found close the body was f

> "I will tell you this," I answered As for my own folly, since you seem about like an eel trying to get away, caine to answer it." to have noticed it, no one knows between Read the letter." absurd presumption. But with me it dated from the Savoy Hotel.

"Did this person call on you at all?" lute and certain fact." Ray rapped his pipe upon the table.

you have said?" nificent years of dauntless service. I vant. I am known here as forgot my own distrust of him, his coldness, his brutality. I remembered

"Even were I in such a position." I am sure that Lady Angela is loyal. She

"You would have me marry "There is only one thing," I said, tak-

ing my courage into my hands. "And that?" he asked sharply. "That," I answered, "lies netween

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his hand a letter.

"Guy," he said thoughtfully, "I am Hotel, he will know the inside of a are over." a man who is slow to place trust in military prison before midnight." any one. For that reason, and per-

doubted 1.

opening of the safe, he turned sharply so with me. I am not given to doubts This man, Clery by name, supplied it. quite aware that the laws of the counor to asking advice from any man. But When I knew them both he was your try do not exactly favor such summary you those things," she added, pointing the time has come when I have the one father's valet. Since then he has been treatment. Accordingly I held my to Ray. "Do not choose him for your scarcely see the use of it, but I will at my notice. Very soon, however, she his confederate in many schemes. Your peace. I am sorry for it now." father on many occasions manifested the remnants of a sense of honor. This "I have loved two women in my life, creature set himself deliberately and reached there," Ray said drily, "and Guy," he went on slowly. "The first successfully to corrupt it. He was a had omitted to leave an address." parasite, a nerveless, bloodless thing I started a little, but I still held my without a single human attribute. He marked, thoughtfully.

> sible for your father's ruined life." "I tried my best," he said, "to be a Once before," Ray continued, after have risked it." fluence with your father at Gibraltar. kill him as I would set my heel upon There I failed. I was foredoomed to an adder-and he only smiled as asked. failure! She had the trick of playing though I had paid him some delicate what tune she cared to on a man's compliment. And that night, Guy, a I had meant to be careful whom I heartstrings. After it was all over, and hundred yards from your cottage, he admitted, but I had scarcely withyour father and she had left the place, sidled up to me in that lonely road and drawn the latch when the door was and unremitting. The police seemed to I spent years trying to persuade your bade me direct him to the abode of pushed open, and a slim, thickly-cloaked have abandoned their watch over my

> > ably at any reference to that awful I think that at first she did not see knew quite well that it was on my "He seemed at first paralyzed with raised her veil.

to speak to you of the secret places of events of that night. Now my first have hesitated, and then made up his She turned to me as though in pro- call and see him." opinion of you has undergone some mind to attempt what was probably test, but my face gave her no encour-

> night. Listen! The man whom you as nearly as possible throttled me. You have nothing to fear, so you do Michael is a dear old man." found death in the marshes was not However, I got my finger inside the not hesitate to speak if necessary to slipknot, and I held him by the throat. those whom nevertheless you do not I was not surprised. Always I had When I could breathe, I lifted him up trust. But there are other things in and threw him into the marches. There the world to fear besides dishonesty. "Who was he, then?" I asked calmly. I left him. It seems the fall killed There is animal brutality, coarse in- well off. He is most interested in hear- shaking fingers, and directed his com-"When your father went mad at Gib- him. That is the whole story. It was difference to pain in others. There is ing about you, and he was delighted to panion's attention towards me. raltar," Ray said, "he needed help. absolutely God's justice, but I am the triumph of the beast over the have you accept the allowance he of-

> > "And Mr. Drew Foster?" to judge others, thro "Had left the Savoy Hotel when I then God help you."

peace. He looked hard into the ashes and that woman were alike respon- "If I had known you as well then as him whatever. She opened the door Michael is a particular friend of mine, she slipped quietly into the chair op-I do now," Ray answered, "I would and passed out so quickly that though and I promised him that I would talk

"Who visits you at this hour?" he

"We will see." I answered.

knew her by the supple swiftness of statement by the duke had at any rate A grim smile parted Ray's lips, but her movements. Ray sat still, and partially cleared me from suspicion. him. She swept round upon me and account. He, with the others, was

fear," Ray continued. "He tried to "Guy," she cried, "forgive me, but I vibrant force, fear," Ray continued. "He tried to "Guy," she cried, "forgive me, but I was told to report myself immediate.

"After that," Ray continued, "came slip away into the marshes, but I could not help it. I have made a I was told to report myself immediate.

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retreating footsteps.

CHAPTER XXXII.

A Painful Encounter. More work. A week of it, ceaseless now in London.

Then came my own summons thither.

upon my arm.

friend, Guy. You will grow to see life, go."

to judge others, through his eyes-and Ray laughed, and again to me there you are his only near relative. Be- carelessness across at me. I saw her seemed to be a note of coarseness in sides, you have had such a lonely start and look apprehensively at her "You might have trusted me," I re- his strident and unconcealed contempt time, and it is quite time that you saw companion. He took the alarm at once of the woman. She took no notice of a little of the other side of life. Sir and I heard his eager question. I tried to intercept her, and called out to you about this. I am most anxious She made him some reassuring anfriend to her after her marriage, and I a moment's pause, "I had told him Then as we sat in silence there came after her, I was powerless to prevent to hear that you get on well together, swer, and, rising to her feet, came over hope, I think, that I succeeded. I even that if ever we should meet where his a law tapping at the door. Ray looked her going. I could not even hear her You can be amiable if you like, you to my table. I rose to greet her, and know, and you can be very much the posite to me. other thing."

"I will try," I assured her, "not to quickly. be the other thing."

She smiled. "And tell me all about Braster." swered. "I have been hard at work all the sentence for me. the time, and I have scarcely seen a

not seen her since the evening of the compassionate. day I saw her last."

She appeared relieved. She nodded.

"About Colonel Ray. Has the duke forgiven him?" "On the contrary, he is more bitter

"I have seen him once or twice only: guess." He does not come here." your engagement-"

Everything is as it was. But it is my face. scarcely know whether I am to con- money."

never spoken. The duke entered the she added, with a hard little laugh, room, brilliant in sash and orders.

"Good evening, your Grace," I an- apart." swered in some embarrassment.

range her cloak. "I wanted to hear all ing had left the outside chair for him from Sir Michael Trogoldy." table towards me. The duke made no remark. o'clock tomorrow morning in my has told you who I am. Eh?" study," he said. "Afterwards we go "Yes." I answered. "I know who

you are quite ready, Angela." quite sufficient recompense for me. think I know a way.-Waiter, a glass Still, I knew that this living together of brandy." under the same roof was to be no un- "I am afraid." I said, rising to m mixed blessing for me. I shut my- feet, "that you must excuse me. If self in the dainty little sitting-room you have anything to say to me, sir which I was told was mne, and turned we can meet another time."

of solitude. only to ring the bell and order some- abroad, very powerful." thing. I felt the need of fresh air. So I looked at him steadily. I took up my hat and stick and left

the house. After awhile I found my way into whispered in his ear. He only shook Piccadilly. I knew very little of Lon- his head angrily. quiries that a room was reserved for and across the marshes, the contrast son Guy. Of course we must talk toin the sky was marvelous to me-the ant position. Clerk to the military de-Lady Angela was standing upon the faces of the passersby, the laughter fense board, eh? Quite an important She sank into a chair. Her eyes hearthrug. I stepped a little way across and the whining, the tears and the position, of course; but it might be heard Ray's little snort of contempt; held out her hand to me with a quiet pleasure satiated, how they all told made," he added, watching me with their story as they swept by in one un-nervous alertness, "a very lucrative "Have you forgotten me?" she asked, ceasing stream! For a while I forgot one." even my appetite. The sight of a "I am quite satisfied with my salary," I set my teeth and moved towards restaurant, however, at last reminded I remarked calmly. me that I was desperately hungry. Pooh! my dear boy, that is non-

with an ease which I was very far politan place of the lower middle class, derstand me. It is an open secret. from feeling. "Remember that I have and entering I found a quiet seat. Maud, are we overheard here, do you where my country clothes were not think? Is it safe to discuss an import-I do not know what she wore. Her conspicuous. There were few people ant matter with Guy here?" gown seemed to me to be of some soft about me, and those few uninteresting. I rose to my feet and took up my hat. wet sand. The fear of Ray, too, was ranged with exquisite simplicity, seem- of my meal, something happened to nodding his head. "Guy, my boy, you

ful color which had been in her cheeks selves diagonally opposite to me. Some- been ill. Tomorrow, eh? or the next when she left Braster, and the smile thing in the woman's light footsteps, day? We shall expect you, Guy. We with which she welcomed me was as her free movements, and the graceful do not go out except in the evenings. carriage of her head, struck me in- You will not fail, Guy?" "This is a charming arrangement," stantly as being familiar. She was I looked down into his flushed face. stay here. I went up myself with the when she raised her veil and took the "I do not think that I shall care to "I think," he said roughly, "that do hope that you will be comfortable." at once. It was Mrs. Smith-Lessing. swered. "But I will come to see you." "Comfortable is not the word," I She had not seen me, and my first I left them there. As I went out

He rose to his feet.

"Wait here," he said, "and I will a wholly different light. Accordingly, there, madam, wherever that may be, answered. "I have never been used to impulse was to pay my bill and step she was gently countermanding his orquietly out. Then by chance I glanced der for more brandy. at her companion, and my heart stood [To be Continued Next Saturday.] "Dear me!" she said. "I have so still. He was a tall man, over six feet,

a proposition to me-and asked me to moustache, which failed to hide a weak thin mouth, and a very obvious wig Something in my voice, I supose, be- concealed his baldness. His clothes had trayed my feelings. She laid her hand seen plenty of service and his linen was doubtful. He had evidently ordered "Mr. Ducaine," she said, "I do hope some brandy immediately on his enlittered all over with papers, a ledger necessary for me to speak, nor ap- tically a guest under your roof to- them on the other side of the Seine, he honest. You will always be honest. That you mean to be reasonable. Sir trance, and his eyes met mine just as he was in the act of raising the glass "He is my mother's brother," I to his lips. I am convinced that he answered, "and he left me to starve." had no idea then who I was, but the "He had not the least idea," she de- earnestness of my gaze seemed to disclared, "that you were not reasonably turb him. He set down his glass with

"Yes, I shall go," I promised. "I was reproving him for showing alarm herself, after giving an order to a "You must not be foolish," she said waiter, turned slightly round in her softly. "Sir Michael is very rich and chair, and glanced with well-affected

"Who is it? Who is it, Maud?"

"What are you doing here?" she asked "I have fust arrived from Braster." I answered. "I came here by accident to

get something to eat. Is that-"There is not much to tell." I an- I could not go on, but she finished "Yes."

I set my teeth hard and looked stead-"The woman-Mrs. Smith-Lessing?" ily down at the tablecloth. I felt "She left Braster before you. I have rather than saw that her regard was

"I am sorry," she murmured. "I would not have brought him here if I "May I ask you a question?" I asked, had known. You two are better apart. Talk to me as naturally as you can.

He has no idea who you are."

"Has he been ill?" I asked. "Very. I found him in a hospital. than ever," Lady Angela answered. He has been ill, and the rest you can

Even while we were talking I saw "I saw in the paper," I said, "that him toss off another glass of brandy which the waiter had brought him. "It is not true," she interrupted. And all the time his eyes never left

shockingly indefinite, of course. I "I thought," I said, "that he had

sider myself an engaged person or not. "It has all gone," she answered, "and Colonel Ray offered to release me, but -well, things are not very flourishing we agreed to wait for a little time." with him. Our mission over here has been unsuccessful, and they have stop-She looked at me with a soft flush ped sending us money from Paris. How upon her cheeks. But my words were queer that I should be telling you this!' "you, of all people in the world. Guy. "Good evening, Ducaine," he said, take my advice. Get up and go. If he looking at me with slightly lifted eye- guesses who you are he will come and speak to you-and you are better

It was too late. With fascinated eve "I sent for Mr. Ducaine," Lady An- I watched him leave his place and gela remarked, stooping that her maid, come towards us. I was absolutely who had followed the duke, might ar- powerless to move. Mrs. Smith-Less about Braster, and I had a message He sank into it and learned across th

"It is Guy," he said in a shaking "I shall require you, Ducaine, at 10 voice. "I am sure that it is Guy. She

over to the war office. You have you are."

brought all the papers with you?-If He extended a shaking hand across the table. I could not take it. The duke, without saying a word, "Well, well," he said nervously, "per had managed to make me feel that he haps you are right. But I came to considered my presence in the draw- England to see you. Yes, Guy, that is ing-room with Lady Angela super- the truth! I have been a bad father, fluous, but her smile and farewell were but I may be able to make amends. I

the key in the door. I felt the need He almost dragged me down. "Stop, stop!" he said irritably. "You do not seem to understand. I had an Later in the evening I became mun-important matter of business to discuss dane again. I remembered that I had with you. I may make your fortune sent dinner away, and though I had yet, my boy! I have powerful friends

> "Well?" She laid her hand upon his arm, and

shall come and see us. No. 29 Bloomsarranged low down on the back of her A woman, followed by a man, passed bury street—poor rooms, but our re-

Matrimonial tickets are supplied by his mouth twitched continually, and coupon and the marriage certificate the



"Guy," she cried, "Forgive me, but I could not help it."

and make her happy afterwards, and message from your father. He denied tion—" bly. "You did what?"

message from your father. He defined the same arrows the marsnes, the contrast son Guy. Of course we must talk to as for the rest—for the questions which at first having a letter, but I searched it suggestive and almost gether. It is a wonderful meeting—the rest—for the questions which at first having a letter, but I searched it suggestive and almost gether. It is a wonderful meeting—the rest—for the questions which at first having a letter, but I searched it suggestive and almost gether. It is a wonderful meeting—the rest—for the questions which at first having a letter, but I searched it suggestive and almost gether. It is a wonderful meeting—the rest—for the questions which at first having a letter, but I searched it suggestive and almost gether. It is a wonderful meeting—the rest—for the questions which at first having a letter, but I searched it suggestive and almost gether. "The young woman of whom he inyou have asked me, and yet not put
duired was close at hand when I disyou have asked me, and yet not put
him until I found it. As you see, it her lips. She stood and shivered like than Lady Angela's own maid arrived exciting. I watched the people, the yes, a wonderful meeting." quired was close at hand when I dis-into words—I have never heard or seen in watched the people, the yes, a wonderful mee covered the body of the man," I said. I have never heard or seen is addressed to you. Nevertheless I a trapped bird. He removed his pipe with a message. Her ladyship would stream of carriages. I listened to the "Well?" I repeated.

> to have noticed it, no one knows because the letter."
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> Read the letter."
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> She sank into a chair. Her eyes that I that it is the rankest, most I drew it from the envelope. It was seemed to implore me to protect her. I held out her hand to me with a cursing, the pleasure seekers and the made—yes, with care it might be that you should read beyond these help it. nameless and practically lost. Yet you sire to claim me for your father. I question you want to ask me. Don't her.

"RICHARD DREW FOSTER." I laid the letter down without re- my hand impulsively. mark. Ray had filled his pipe whilst I had been reading, and was sitting you found-what was he like?" now on the arm of his easy chair, fac-

ing me. "I understood the letter and its meanard Drew Foster saw in you an excellent tool ready to his hand. It is very certain also that the matter would probably have presented itself to you in you'll find him at home when you get

and I released my hold of Clery. "'You can go back to your master,' I said, 'and tell him that you have

"The man slunk away. I suppose he

would not sit and hatch scruples about that he could not escape. He admitted along those awful sands that I might and to my surprise was informed by don, but after my solitary evening "Nonsense, Maud!" he exclaimed. marrying her. I would marry her first, that he had come to find you with a not be seen; but there is a question answered my in- walks at Braster along the sandhills "You do not understand. This is my

begins and ends. That is a most abso- "My Dear Son,-I do not deserve but I answered her kindly. I could not laugh. three words. I have as little right to "I am sorry that you came," I said, "Listen." he said. "I found you call you my son as you can have de- "but, of course, I will answer any

be money too some day. Bear these have been robbed of the sum set aside My own untasted liquor was on the things in mind. Can you repeat what to give you a start in life. I am here table by the side of my empty coffee to endeavor to replace it, for which cup. I made her drink it, and her It was a wild dream—a wonderful purpose I desire that you will grant teeth ceased to chatter. She was one. But, before me I saw the stern, me a business interview within the rather a pathetic object. One of her crepe or silk, and the color of it was a so I kept my attention divided between Again she whispered in his ear, and white face of the man, eager for his next few days. I beg your reply by little black satin slippers was cut to assent. share of happiness after all these mag- Clery, my faithful companion and ser- shreds, and the other was clogged with around her neck, and her hair, ar- just as I was drawing towards the close "Quite right!" he said

> in her white face. She caught hold of ed to be drawn back from her face and change all that. "The man," she murmured, "whom

"He was a small dark man." She laughed hysterically. "He," she exclaimed, "was over six ing." he continued. "I knew that the feet and broad! It was not me. It whole neighborhood was under the ob- may have been some one whom he

where he is?" I shook my head. Ray interposed. I placed the letter in my own pocket, If he were in this country it would be such luxury." within the four walls of a prison."

She looked across at him.

She pointed to me.

"His father?" "Ay, were he his father a hundred few days ago," I answered. He made trembled. He wore a scanty gray for his bride.

delightful as ever. she declared. "You know that you are dressed very plainly, and she was His lips were shaking, and his eyes servation of the French secret service, sent, but it was not he. Guy, have such an important person, and have to closely veiled. Their entrance, too, had were fixed anxiously upon mine. I was and the man who signed himself Rich- you heard from him? Do you know be watched so closely, that you are to been unobstrusive, almost furtive. But miserably ashamed and unhappy. housekeeper to see to your rooms. I carte-du-jour in her hand, I knew her hear what you have to say," I an-

"or I am I so alarming?" "You took my breath away," I said, I knew it by name—a huge cosmo-sense," he continued. "You do not un-

neck. She had still the fresh delight- my table, and the two seated them- mittances have gone astray, and I have

She laughed.

"You have set them on—the police— much to tell yes, and the carriage is but he stooped badly, and his walk had seen me, and that I have his letter. It then?" she said. "You would hunt waiting already. Thank goodness we been almost the walk of an invalid. dinner, and he ate and drank with only I heard Ray's heavy footsteps as- will be sufficient. And you can tell him him down still? After all these years?" dine alone tomorrow night. But there He had the appearance of a man who the Canadian Pacific Railway to set-"Ay!" he answered. "Tell me where is one thing which I must tell you at had once been stout and well built, but tlers in the Northwest Territory who when I was deep in my work, he sud- few moments he returned, bearing in night, and if any such person as Mr. he is hiding in this country, and I will once. Sir Michael Trogoldy is in town, who was now barely recovered from a wish to make a journey in order to se-Drew Foster is staying at the Savoy promise you that his days of freedom you know. He took me in to dinner long illness. The flesh hung in little ours a wife. On presenting the return at Amberley House last night, and we bags underneath his bloodshot eyes,

'I had a letter from Sir Michael a the hand which rested on the table settler is entitled to free transportation



### Wraps for Young Girls

wrap is a long cape, perhaps that flare out ever the shoulders serviceable, and even beaver is and make their youthful wearer pretty upon a wrap in the same look broad.

Plenty of coats are seen, too, practically replicas of the simplest of those the debutante wears, and likely to be finished with deep collar and cuffs of fur. That delightful touch need not be expensive, either, if you have laid away among your

OR young girls, the favorite kind, and suit the material of the wrap to it. For instance, a bit of with the hood at the back Persian lamb is stunning upon one or with several little capes of the scarlet cloaks that prove so dull, soft woody brown, while gray or brown squirrel suggest endless

are used for very young girls, unless they are of a material that will

pretty combinations. Only a few white winter wraps

stand repeated cleanings. And even very edge of her skirt), the favorite then there is not nearly the service length being about six inches above treasures a bit of fur of almost any in a white wrap, with its unmisted hem of the skirt.

NCEPT for the occasional

used almost as often. Broadcloth, of course, is loveliest of all for them, and when broadcloth is used. it is not the chiffon broadcloth of

heavier that has twice the wear in it. Blue and brown and red are the three colors upon which the changes are rung, the prettiest of the brown tones really no more than biscuit color deepened a little. Among the red shades have come the pretty dahlias and wine shades over which Paris is so enthusiastic. But a good strong red is the shade oftenest used. As for blue, old

last year, but a weight just a little

If a cape is to be made, it is cut on very marked circular lines, so that it falls in very full folds.

blues and navy blue have it between

Capes are long, although not so long as coats (which usually, with a girl young enough to wear short skirts, come all the way down to the Thin Stuffs for Party Dresses

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frail mortal who must taboo them, thin stuffs are used almost entirely for young girls' party dresses, the proverbial "best white dress" having developed into a bewildering array of tints and colors half submerged in lace and ruffles.

That chilly little mortal first: Cotton voiles and eolinennes have made things very pleasant for her, and the prettiest of all the many styles are those made with guimpes. And, by the way, the guimpe is displayed so much more elaborately than is usual. In fact, the guimpe itself may be a simple lace blouse, over which the dress is worn.

The cashmere weaves have come out this winter in so many new forms and so many new colors that for light weight woolen dresses there's nothing much prettier than they are.

· Instead of sashes, the prettiest little girdles are worn, quite narrow, and trimmed with tiny rosettes and ends, or with stunning buttons.

For the girl who can wear thin things with impunity in the dead of winter, the prettiest thing she can don is all-white, but there are hundreds of variations of that same all-figured materials. white from the stereotyped dress of sheer lawn and Valenciennes lace to a clever little dress evolved from less, in square or round shape, and

yards and yards of wide embrodery edging.

In colors, the batistes-embroidered, some of them-and mull, share honors amicably, and the flowered stuffs-organdies and printed lawns -are very popular, especially those with big, effective blossoms instead of the more summery looking tiny-

Most of them are cut-not low, but just a shade lower than collar-

are finished off with a narrow frill somehow, when you're that age of lace. Sleeves are usually short— short sleeves seem to spell "party!"

### WHAT PARIS HAS TO OFFER IN THE WAY OF WINTER STYLES

tory stage wherein assertion at last supplants prediction. It really seems as if the American woman, whose taste must be consulted earliest, is every season becoming more and more carefully considered. Perhaps she more strongly influences the French idea, for each season the fashions grow more wearable at home, without the slightest modification, and the changes are all leaning our way.

Evening as well as street gowns are simple as you please to have them, most artistic in line and very becoming. Colors are a trifle more pronounced-less neutral, one might better say. For tailor-made gowns it is dark blue, blue and green in a Scotch mixture and a plain bottle green, which is trying without any recompensing loveliness of tone.

Elaborate afternoon gowns find color expression in a new bordeaux color so often sinks. and a sort of a Russian blue, called storm blue, both of which have already gained quite an enthusiastic following. One especially of yore. A fringe of tiniest gold

reached that satisfac- cloth; these two widely different ma- tiny silk balls that match the costerials were ostensibly held together tume, is also seen. Paquin has by a heavy embroidery of coarsest shown an especial predilection to rope silk. It was an excellent ex- fringes of all sorts, provided they ample of the "genre" that has become indispensable since the replacing of the elaborate separate blouse by whole costumes.

For evening, the new color is "peach pink"-more like the palest orange-a delicate though rich shade that is a boon to brunettes. The latter are also lucky in the reappearance of coral as one of the season's most fashionable shades. For blondes there are pink and blue, sep-

arately and collectively. In either case it (or they) is generously touched with a fine shade of soft Roman gold, in the form of embroidery or cobweb-like lace. Lovers of pale blue may at last appear in artificial light without that cold insignificance to which their favorite

Little golden tassels finish the short dangling ends of new girdlesnarrow affairs of satin, crushed as

don't exceed an inch in depth-that is, at the present writing.

At Paquin's, by the way, they cling to the short waist, although the other houses are united in adopting the perfectly round but normal waist line, which dips neither in back nor front.

Chiffon and the chiffon-like clothes of past seasons lend themselves well to these new trimmings. They are found in all the new evening as well as afternoon shades. Bias bands of satin or of velvet to match the cloth finish most of the ing idea shows a single band nine inches deep, although two bands are also used, a lower one of four inches, supplemented by a second a few inches above, that measures an inch

lovely model in the latter shade or steel beads is another of the sea- independent, being anything that the and gathered loosely to the back of 7 INTER fashions have was made of brussels net and broad- son's features, and a fringe, made of fancy may dictate in the way of soft the head just beneath the hat, with with the size limit, which is a be- and curls. coming slight one.

All that there is of the fantastic seems to have expended itself in hats. These are of a size that seems exaggerated after the microscopic turban of the summer months.

Following the lines of the new hat, veil used in the necessary quantity which is set on nearly flat, there is a brand-new coiffure, richly waved

### NOTES OF FASHIONS

plaid on it somewhere caught like. up into a rosette or, more often, into the great bow that is so graceful folds, as well as acting as that bow at the back fits down over a substantial hem. The most strik- the hair is the prettiest thing imaginable.

But-a great big but-those feathers of last spring. It's only a question of time-and a short time Sleeves are most artistic and very at that—when they'll go out with a Parisienne strives.

The whole arrangement is protected by the airiest of tulle veils,

tied beneath the chin and over the hat in careless folds. The effect, which is airiness itself, is wonderfully clever, for any other sort of would look thick and awkward.

VERY other hat you see has bang, except for school hats and the irresistibly reminiscent of the sash made of finest kid and buttoned innew skirts, weighting them into of our childhood days. The way stead of laced, the buttons set more

> Even dress shoes have crept up plaids are being done to death as from the once-ubiquitous pump, violently as were the peacock and the prettiest white bootees give the foot that slim, graceful look that is the goal toward which every,

Paris is indulging in the dearest bootees imaginable—shoes that are closely together than they've been for these many years in which mannish styles have held sway.

### Individuality in Color Schemes

knowing mortals whose word is law in the fashion world. The laconic answer seemed ambiguous at first hearing: "Every color."

And then he went into the question, warming up to his subject delightfully. The upshot of his confidences was that the note of individuality in dress was to be struck even more strongly this yearit is to be whatever is most becom-

Of course, there will be colors and shades talked about-brown, for instance, promises to be very good: and gray, the shade known as London smoke, almost as good. But, in the main, it will be a case of choosing what brings your own particular style and coloring out best; and the woman who knows just what color and shade that is, has half the battle fought.

A thousand new tints are abouta new green, "epinard" (spinach) they call it over the seas; castor (a dozen new shades of it); marine-a blue with more blue in it than navy has, and yet less conspicuously so, by virtue of that mysterious beauty enhancing weave; chasseur, a new strongly soft blue-it's impossible to describe them! But everything the elbow down—are back again.

HAT is the color of is softened and "sombred" into this season?" was beauty far more alluring than the asked one of those brash tones of yester-year. In street suits, brown is wonderfully popular; and for morning

suits, there's nothing more all-round satisfactory than the brown and black, brown and blue, or brown and green checks or plaids, with brown introduced into the quiet trimming in a way that sets the seal of approval upon the brown of it all.

### NOTES

DECOLLETE gowns are in beta ter favor for all sorts of uses. And the return of the gown cut even so slightly low-just one remove from the collarless gown of last summer-is filling the heart of the young girl with joy.

Mousquetaire gloves are popular even when they are worn with long sleeves. And plenty of colored gloves-tinted gloves, rather-are worn with pale-colored gowns, which being distinctively evening gowns, are naturally made with short

And mousquetairs sleeves-per haps wrinkling all the way from shoulder to waist, perhaps just from

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But if you require confirmation, I can She made no answer; she stood are." had better say all you have to say fixed eyes.

band-why, tell me why, should I spare of the Rory O'Moore." your wife?"

Her eyes were fixed upon the dis-In answer to her own thoughts. When ised me that." he touched her lightly on the arm, she started and shuddered.

What a tiger this beautiful woman Ronaldson." bould be in the defense of the man she

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But in his heart he knew the woman would refuse your petition. You would stance, to go on in the way you are door, and left his wife forever. before him was incapable of telling a not give me time to think it over. It doing with Captain Drury?" "You do not believe me," she said. way or the other."

show you a note of hers I have home." watching earnestly, silently; waiting for His face turned white with anger, and "Go on," he said impatiently, "you the ultimatum with parted lips and he seized her by the arm; but he loosed

have never spoken to anyone-no, not tainly not mirthful; "but I will not be "Drop that tone," he said, angrily, when her husband was misleading wanting in generosity to you. I will "and answer me properly." mine to misery and ruin-but now. Ah, grant your request-not for your hus- She looked up at him, defiance and there are limits, God knows, to human band's sake, but for your own. So a new expression on her face. It was patience." She quivered from head to true a wife as you deserves encourage- hat of active dislike. He had never been foot, and clinched her slight fingers to- ment. But your husband must bind personally rough to her before; and she gether. "But now-if you ruin my hus- himself never again to enter the doors was a woman who never forgot and

Margherita bowed her head. "Thank God, no!" she replied. "He please you?" she asked, insolently. tance, and she seemed speaking half will never enter it more—he has prom- "Upon my soul, you are a cool one!

> showing you, at any rate, mercy, Mrs. winter?" Ronaldson."
>
> Her face flushed, and for a moment
> "You are showing justice, Colonel
> Stockton," she said, almost solemnly.
>
> "Oh," she said, with a bitter sneer,
> "

told himself; Lizzie and he had long otherago drifted too far apart for a revela- "Oh, dreadful!" she asserted, emphat- tion.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Do You Accept My Terms?

It was about 11 o'clock on the day She bowed her head.

portion of the skirt begins at the edges But now she could plead no engage- accept it or not?" of the front and continues till the ment, and as he stood before her, cool "Well, really, my dear Frank, it is edges meet in back, depending from but determined, she leaned back in a not a tempting one, I must confess!" narrow band which develop into ties lounging chair in her pretty morning in back. An apron of this kind is negligee, with an air of resignation gancy enough to render the plainest cooler than his own, her pink-slippered politely!" dress attractive and is not at all diffi- feet crossed the one over the other, her He pressed his lips together. **pult** to construct. Lawn, nainsook, attention apparently concentrated upon

She yawned softly as her husband tion?"

ize calls for 21-4 yards of 36-inch said. "But I fancied we had already separate by mutual consent. You attained to the bliss of that mutual shall have your full allowance—so long comprehension."

"Listen to me," he said, more sternly. "I am serious for once, Lizzie, and and I shall go abroad. The sooner the wish you to be so."

"Indeed! I am sorry to hear it; for heart, but I forgive you." surprise.

you must know, my dear Frank, that been such a model husband to me, you teachings of experience and cleanses you are not most charming when most know." serious."

"Never mind my charms," he said, roughly. "Look here, Lizzie, things have gone far enough between you and me. I can tolerate a good deal; but I me," he said. "At any rate, I cared for quickly cure. Convenient to take, just result of working in the high pressure,

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"Lizzie" he say

any woman. I've been informed more with a changed look upon his face, than once that I can't keep my own wife in order."

"How very rude people must be! Why fully. don't you cut such ill-bred persons?" "Stop that nonsense and hear me

feet, with elaborate survey of the satin apart." "I'm not going to talk about love or duty, or anything of that sort-all that

is gone from between us, if ever it existed, which I doubt." "Good heavens, Frank, I do believe

eadily. "But," he went on, beginning to lose loved! Why had not Providence be- a little of his calm, "I mean, Lizzie, if stowed upon him such a wife-so you are to be my wife, to use by authority as a husband."

proud, so tender, so sensitive?"
"Mrs. Ronaldson," he said, in an every-day tone that of itself was like and patting one of the rosettes.

There must be some limit to these of his very presence. And without an-

is a very serious decision to make one "He is very amusing," she said, calmly-"much more amusing than you

it and recovered himself almost before ow!"

"You have not spared me," he went she had time to cry out that he was on, with a peculiar smile that was cer-hurting her.

never forgave. "Why should I drop anything to Do you know that I am aware of your

"So you see, hard as I am, I am goings on with Keith Ronaldson last

knew," he said; and the momentary 'Because she isn't the woman to inharsh pain of his voice caused her to vent lies about other women. She is a
glance toward him with a sudden softnoble creature—too good for her husJoseph himself was not a direct heir,
that he can see her every day; but in his
first time the palace in Vienna, and
apartments near the palace i

to the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and to the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot where the path branched paragons would have been united; and the spot while the spot would be spot which the spot while the sp stood assisting her as she got into her man, instead of an English peer, for his nephew Charles, the eldest son of carriage; then raised his hat, but not your father-in-law. You should have his eldest brother. his eyes, as she gathered up the reins enjoyed that; modest worth is quite in

humbly. There was gratitude in her 'Have you no shame, Lizzie? Are you morning and as soon as he dresses and for provoking the distinct of the indignation of the indignation of the indignation of the forest with his huntsmen and soon as he dresses and subjects among the Magyars.

Several years ago, much of the indignation of the indig

heart grieved her for the trouble she morning! My constitution won't stand of the best mountain climbers in Aus-

might have brought upon him. There it. Have you anything more to say?" tria. The other day, with a heavy gun renun were tears in her eyes as he took her "Scarcely anything," he replied, grim- on his shoulder, he followed a chamois Thorn hand in his, and turned away without ly, "Only this—I'm getting tired of up the sides of a peak to the height of cannot appear upon the throne beside him

heart; but self-respect required of him went on, stung more and more by her so many great sorrows. His Queen, of their father that it should be sifted.

The heir presumptive is Carl Francis. manner. "But a companionship irksome Elizabeth, as you remember, was asto both of us is not so. I leave the sassinated at Geneva by an anarchist choice in your hands. You can decide, in 1899. The Archduke Rudoiph, his but it must be at once. You know, I favorite son and the heir to his throne, dare say, that I have lately received committed suicide in a most tragic "It's as well we should understand dare say, that I have lately received committed suicide in a most tragic "It's as well we should understand dare say, that I have lately received committed suicide in a most tragic full of energy and ambition, fond of his each other, Liz," said Colonel Stock- an invitation to join a friend in Algeria manner. Maximillian, his brother, was books and athletic sports at the same for sport?

following his interview with Margherita, and his wife was still sitting over write to him today to accept. They of the earth and no one knows what the breakfast table. He himself had are—general decency of behavior, and became of him. His only surviving it is doubtful whether the Parliament of the breakfast table. He himself had are-general decency of behavior, and, became of him. His only surviving the breakfast table. He himself had are general decency of benavior, and, became of him. His only surviving the people will ever accept him as their taken his coffee a couple of hours be- in particular, the dropping of Captain brother, Ludvig Victor, became in- King. He does not know them, and they fore, and returned from a walk at the Drury. Very probably, besides this, I volved in a very nasty scandal several Ing one not only for women but for time when he knew Lady Elizabeth may require to hear particulars regard-years ago and was dragged into a po-Ing one not only for women but for time when he knew Lady Elizabeth may require to hear particulars regardwould probably be alone and disening the part you played toward Ronalding the part you played toward to an extremely attractive one as its fore she had been far too much occuspect left, Lizzie; and whether my wife tidious about appearances, and he was

answer my question. Do you mean to enna, has been closed for years and

"You mean that you refuse?"

"I mean that I refuse-distinctly, but

"And now," she continued, carelessly, scene. Do you mean to get a separa-

"No," he said, with a calmness equal-"By all means, if you wish," she ing her own, "there is no necessity; we as you behave yourself without open scandal to my name, not a day longer-She raised her eyes with well-acted me, Liz. You are a woman without a

moved, and his voice shook. "I would have been so, if you had let

recriminations now." shall you take your departure?"

"From this house today; from London next week." nake people talk?"

His face flushed a deeper hue. don't mind their talking over your doings; why shouldn't they over mine?"

black lings under my cycle and left me prize pattern, all sizes from 32 to 42 inches bust. The Homs ings; why shouldn't they over mine?"

ight of you!"

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and in her passion than in her sneers; and, dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson strange to say it softened him. "Lizzie," he said, turning toward her Kingston, Ont.

"things might be different even now-But she moved away from him scorn-

"Who wants them to be different?" she asked, recovering herself, her cold, light eyes meeting his unmoved. "Not She smiled calmiy, recrossing her I! I think we should do much better

> "You will lose in social caste, Lizzie." "Not at all. Many husbands go abroad. And some," she added, bitterly, "have the good taste never to come back again."

"Good God!" he exclaimed, "I be you are going to be sentimental!" she lieve you wish me dead, Lizzie. If I had known the sort of woman you were-" "Well, now you do, you can congratulate yourself on your escape, you know -tardy though it be."

"I can; I do," he replied, bitterly, as he moved toward the door. With his fingers upon the handle he

turned once more and glanced toward her; but she had dropped again into "Really?" she asked, bending down her easy chair, and was gathering together her letters, apparently oblivious "Calm yourself. I have never said I games of yours. Do you mean, for in- other word, he went out, closing the To be Continued.

### SORRORS OF AN EMPEROR

TRIA'S AGED RULER.

No Comfort in His Family or Relatives-A Black Outlook for the Dual Empire.

old in August. In two years more he cused him of dishonesty or insince "But I do not refuse to thank you. I "his wife gave you some interesting longer than any sovereign of modern am not proud."

"You are the proudest woman I ever you know she didn't invent them?"

"You are the proudest woman I ever you know she didn't invent them?"

"This wife gave you some interesting longer than any sovereign of modern times, but, by reason of a series of tragedies, he has no son to succeed him.

"This wife gave you some interesting longer than any sovereign of modern times, but, by reason of a series of tragedies, he has no son to succeed him. band."

But she made no reply, as by mutual
"What a pity you didn't marry her,"

Ferdinand, who abdicated in 1848. His seen in public with the woman; has never been consent they both turned to pace back she remarked, sneeringly. "Then two successor will be his nephew, Francis admitted her to the palace, and she has never been suspected of an interest in large transfer."

for the last drive she was ever to take your style. And I might have married in her pretty little pony carriage. Somebody more polite; what a pity we and spirits, writes W. E. Curtis in the spirits, writes W. E. Curtis in the lime arian shate him. He does not even speak to take your style. And I might have married and spirits, writes W. E. Curtis in the lime arian shate him. He does not even speak to take your style. forward and offered her hand, almost "Hold your tongue!" said Stockton. humbly. There was gratitude in her "Have you no shame, Lizzie? Are you morning and as soon as he dresses and for provoking the dislike of his future meaning without difficulty. She retion?"

pented herself now in that she had betarayed his wife to him; already her for the trouble she moral dissertation at 11 o'clock in the large yield her for the trouble she moral dissertation at 11 o'clock in the large yield her for the trouble she mains all day, waiking 10 or 12 miles, mains all day, waiking 10 or 12 miles, climbing mountain crags and clamber of excellent family, but narried a Bohe-mian girl named Sophie Chotek, a woman climbing mountain crags and clamber of when the heir apparent rather than the heart grieved her for the trouble she married a Bohe-mian girl named Sophie Chotek, a woman of which is a proposed to the heart grieved her for the trouble she will be a second of the second of the heart grieved her for the trouble she will be a s a word. Why should she care, poor playing Le Mari complaisant. We made 1,600 feet. He has a steady nerve and and can have no place in the imperial is a sure shot, which is due to his temporal told himself. Lizzia and have no place in marrying each is a sure shot, which is due to his temporal than if she were a proportion of the care, poor playing Le Mari complaisant. We made 1,600 feet. He has a steady nerve and can have no place in the imperial than the play and the play that the play the pla

No, the subject did not touch his "That is unhappily irremediable," he heart; but self-respect required of him went on stung more and here the Emperor made her the Emperor made her the Emperor made her the Emperor made here the Emperor made h shot by the Mexicans at Queretaro. Fordinand, his cousin, better known as "Unless you give in to my terms, I "John Orth," disappeared from the face Hungarian in the country which the culprit is for- Emperor die

> the curtains are closely drawn. In addition to these personal sorrows, and in spite of his most honest and loyal endeavors. Francis Joseph has seen his empire diminish in political power and in-

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am not going to be made a fool of by you, Lizzie; which I do not think you one pill at bedtime; safe, because enever did for me. But there is no good in tirely vegetable; unfailing, because normal pressure of the atmosphere. proved by thousands that Dr. Hamil-"None at all," she said. "And when ton's Pills set you up in a few days. From Cheboque Point, N. S., comes the following from Mrs. W. A. Reyon next week."

nolds: "A year ago my health began This is the best apron pattern to fail, I lost appetite, became nervous ever offered, and it is something and sleepless. My weight ran down, I call obe pleased with this one, became thin, hollow-cheeked, and had "Let them! It is your doing. You black rings under my eyes. I really THE HOME JOURNAL

ings; why shouldn't they over mine?"

"As you like," she replied, calmly.
"There's one comfort; the one left behind can always tell the story their own way."

He ground his teeth.
"Look out, Lizzie—don't provoke a man too far. Don't tempt me to believe that you are the fiend incarnate!"
She rose suddenly and faced him.
"If I am a fiend, you are a coward, Frank Stockton! There, go—I hate the sight of you!"

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fluence upon European affairs, and now, when his days are numbered and he ap-proaches the end of his reign, it is threat-ened with dissolution because of conflictcheck nor control.

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The Emperor of Austria was 76 years of an autocrat, he is just and firm and true and honest. He keeps his promises. No one, neither friend nor foe, ever acmuch anxiety and anguish. flirtations the old man has preserved ap-

fter bear that name instead of the name

There is quite a complication in the

do not kn Hungary. The people of Austria, and particularly ession to the throne they consider that is guilty of unutterable folly in re

fore." is the answer.

TO FIND FISHING BAIT.

The boy wanted some worms for bait. He had selected a promising spot sady and low-lying dell, but, though he had been digginig now for fifteen minutes, not a single worm had his spade turned up. "Here, sonny," said an old angler,

a quart or two of soapsuds.' The boy brought the suds, the old Drives Away That Tired Feeling; man sprinkled them over the ground, and then he, in his turn, began to dig. It was amazing. Here, where the boy before had not found a single worm.

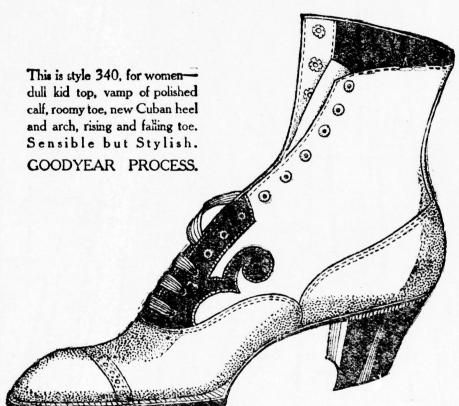
dozens. "You can find worms 'most anywhere, sonny," said the old man, "if you wet the ground with soapsuds first. The seansuds draws them, the same with poisons and wastes that should be as molasses draws flies. A weak mixture of blue vitriol and water will do

statement of the engineer in charge, No medicine can be more certain to fourteen men have succumbed as the

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Harvard College Observatory, which proceeded at once to recent it on the years ago it was purchased by the proceeded at once to mount it on the bservatory grounds at Cambridge, Mass. The first sod was turned Sept. 28, 1904. Since then the work has gone on steadily, but it has been necessarily over, this telescope has a very unusual kind of mounting. Most large telescopes are supported by a . lestal or foundagion pier of castiro., cement or mason- Flats Invented in the Ancient City, ry firmly built upon the ground, but this telescope is held in position by a big hollow cylinder that floats in a tank of water

In the first place a deep excavation surface of the ground.

In this tank the water-tight steel erection. float or cylinder, which is 18 feet long ots at each end serving to steady it in think of something new?" position. Above this, and securely "Those apartment houses were fastened to it by a strong iron fork and called insula (islands), and a very apbolts, is the great tube of the tele-

tron, which is now covered with thick clumsy stairways and the thinness of canvas, and has a side measurement six feet square. The lower end, which supports the mirror and is bolted to the iron fork just mentioned, is a hollow cube with sides six feet in length that are made of real estate employed agents, called

at all. So strong are the bolts and pivots that it can be moved in any direction, up, down, or sidewise, without the slightest jar or slip. The telescopes in most observatories are handled by clockwork that runs by a system of weights, but the Common telescope is to be controlled entirely by electricity.

There was the same hue and cry threly by electricity.

ing, so that it is not at all necessary build up rather than out.

ably in a warm room, by merely looking down an ordinary appearing little tube, the observer may see all the wonders of the sky pass mirrored before him, while the recorer, without a single effort beyond the touch of a button or the moving of a switch, turns the great instrument outside here or there, to reach any part of the starry sphere from horizon to horizon as the observer directs.

It may sound rather odd to speak of looking down a tube at a star. This requires some explanation. There are two a glorious past, and that it was the

the common telescope is a reflector, and its great mirror, five feet in diameter, is placed at the lower end of the tube, so that the light from any star that is to be examined reaches it by passing down the length of the tube. Then other smaller mirrors placed along the tube above reflect this light back again up the tube to The Common telescope is a reflector, and them.

THE LARGEST

TELESCOPE

So that the image of the star, which appears as a very small point on the mirror, is a little enlarged.

The great telescope is intended chiefly for photo-metric work, that is, measurable the light of the stars. In director of Harvard College Observatory, has spent a good many years in this work, and he increased to devote the rest of his life to it. Of course, he has a great many other duties, but this photo-metric work is his personal work, and he spends for duties, but this photo-metric work is his personal work, and he spends for course, he has a great many other duties, but this photo-metric work is his personal work, and he spends for course, he has a great many other duties, but this photo-metric work is his personal work, and he spends for course, he has a great many other than the presonal work, and he spends for the intends to devote the rest of his life to it. Of course, he has a great many other than the presonal work, and he spends for the intends of the presonal work, and he spends for the intends of the presonal work, and he spends for the intends of the presonal work, and he spends for the intends of the presonal work, and he spends for the intends of the presonal work, and he spends for the intends of the presonal work is his personal work, and he spends for the intends of the presonal work, and he spends for the intends of the best of the presonal work, and he spends for the intends of the best of the presonal work, and he spends for the intends of the best of the presonal work, and he spends for the intends of the presonal work, and he spends for the intends of the presonal work, and he spends for the intends of the billion of the wire of the intended chief for the director of Hands and half the intends of the presonal work, and he spends for the intends of the presonal work, and he spends for the intends of the intends of the intends of the intends of the intended chief for the intends of the intended chief for the intended chief for the intended chief for the intende

## OF OLDEN DAYS

AND SIXTY FEET HIGH.

Which Also Had Apartment Houses.

structed with thick walls of solid con- and hear us talk about the apartcrete 15 feet deep at the farther end, and 21 feet long, the bottom of which slopes upward from the deep end at slopes up bulding which was in process of

"'Get up to date,' he would proband 7 feet 8 inches in diameter, is bal- ably say. 'Why, we had apartment lasted at the same angle as the bottom houses as early as 455 B. C., and big of the tank, the buoyancy of the water ones, too; some of them sixty to artist by the feeling that sometimes talent in the shop window of the world. supporting its weight, and delicate piv- seventy feet high. Why don't you

that they housed a floating population. The tenants had their troubles, The tube is not circular, as one might suppose, but rectangular. Nor has it solid walls. The upper part of the tube for a distance of about fitteen feet is a cind of skeleton, constructed of angle fron, which is now covered with thick ranyas and has a side measurement six

insularii, to care for these buildings. The whole structure weighs a number of thousands of tons, but it is so delicately poised that it appears to have no weight at all. So strong are the boits and pivots that it can be moved in any direction. In the structure of th

tirely by electricity.

Not a bit of machinery is to be seen.

Says the Boston Herald. The motors are far away in the power house. In the "observing rooms" there is an electric switchboard on which are a number of small switches and "clutches" that are connected by wire with the telescope outside, and which receive the electric current by other wires from the main power than ten million—which was sential is that it should appeal swiftly the height of the buildings, and which receive the electric current by other wires from the main power than ten million—which was sential is that it should appeal swiftly the height of the buildings, and which receive the electric current by other wires from the main power than ten million—which was sential is that it should appeal swiftly the height of the buildings, and which receive the least of Augustus there was a law restricting the height of dwell-ing houses to seventy feet; but this law was evaded with all the impertingular than the time of Augustus there was a law restricting the height of dwell-ing houses to seventy feet; but this law was evaded with all the impertingular than the time of Augustus there was a law restricting the height of dwell-ing houses to seventy feet; but this law was evaded with all the impertingular than the time of Augustus written, "is to show at a glance, in the written, "is to show at a glance, in the chameleonic member for Birming-the concrete form possible, a critical view of a situation. If the picture be an elaborate and complicated one, it becomes a puzzle instant of the picture be an elaborate and complicated one, it becomes a puzzle instant of the picture. The base of the chameleonic member for Birming-the the chameleonic member of the written, "is to show at a glance, in the chameleonic member for Birming-the written, "is to show at a glance, in the chameleonic member for Birming-the written, "is to show at a glance, in the chameleonic member of the him as the central figure of English and most concrete form possible, a critical view

"As for skyscrapers. Well, those old The observing room is in a small build. Romans knew something about them. The observing room is in a small building built for the purpose. It is a comfortable room on the second floor, with a desk for the observer in front of the wall next the telescope, and another nearby with the telescope, and another nearby with the switchboard for the recorder, as the palace of Septimus Severus rose to a transit called who moves and controls the man is called who moves and controls the height of more than 225 feet above the nstrono- arena of the Circus Maximus.

"Another thing that would make an mer as perched on a ladderlike flight of steps and shlvering in a big lonely dome of old Roman bowl with delight is the enon an key winter night, yet gazing up eagerly through a ponderous tube that will hardly move in response to his numbed fingers. Here, while sitting comforted. We point out that houses of looking great excellence are to be built of it, that roads are to be paved with it, that it is to enter widely into manu-

quires some explanation. There are two kinds of telescopes, reflecting and refracting. The reflecting telescope has a mirror of glass covered with a thin coat of silver, and shows the star in the same way as the dressing-table shows away its wonderful concrete structures throwing back the light that falls upon of this cement, called podiums. The throwing back the light that falls upon it. The refracting telescope has a lens made of two or more disks of clear glass that are set in the tube at the upper end, and through them the light rays from the and through them the light rays from the and through them the light rays from the are of the control of this cement, called pounding. In policy the control of this cement, called pounding. In policy the control of this cement, called pounding. star pass down the tube to the eye of the observer just as though he were looking through a big magnifying glass.

was poured even with the top. These podlums you will now see in Rome, but nothing but ruins remain of the magnificent structures which were set on

flect this light back again up the tube to the "eyepiece," or smaller tube, which passes through the wall of the observing to the observing. The and of this dodged into his own insuda.-New York

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ently fitting that he should get something when the King's birthday honors were distributed. Most of the recipients of these dignities, it is well known, are chosen by the prime minister. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman would have played the part of a rank ingrate had among the seats of the mighty.

slopes upward from the deep end at pearing man with glasses as he said: "I do not profess to be a good compensated for in his loyalty to the an angle of about 45 degrees to the squinted at a very ornate apartment draughtsman, and I am painfully conideas of his chief, and in his unswerving more of a faculty of appreciation. This the position frankly and has stuck to faculty enables one to store in the mem- it ever since." the life expression to a face, and to put subjects before the public in a form which may be crude, but which bears the impression of mallion which may be crude, but which bears it into an out and out of the public in a form the impression of mallion are in into an out and out of the public in the public are in the public and the public in the public are in the public and the public in the public are in the public in the public are in the public i

> not to be mentioned in the same breath with Sir John Tenniel. But working for unknown, but beyond doubt his trade-Punch, Tenniel was never required to unknown, but beyond doubt his tradeturn out a cartoon every day. Sir mark-or perhaps one should say his Francis is far more prolific. He ex- professional mark — is the face of which he sizes up a situation and the He always makes his point clear.

surroundings."

must be patent almost instantaneously. dunno! He's swallowed his ticket." or half its effect is lost."

Long before he began to draw ministers of state and politicians he had to put his nose to the grindstone at less engaging work. At 16 years of age he went into a bank. "There," he says, "I amused myself by caricaturing the customers, as well as the different events in the town." One would like to see some of the covers of the Barnstaple bank books of those days. They might bear no remote resemblance to that page of a Latin grammar which Thackeray reproduced in the "Roundabout Papers." But after four years at a bank the days of caricaturing in Barnstaple came to an end. They had been occasionally eventful. The town jailer ighly resented the irreverent manner in which he was being treated by the oung artist whose mimicries of themelves are now treasured by cabinet ministers. Sir Francis appears to have used him as a speecies of zoological freak. 'I turned him into animals of all kinds," he says, "much to his exasperation." In the long run the persecuted failer went to the mayor and com-

"Oh," said the mayor "he is only a youngster. You mustn't take any notice of him."

"That ain't the worst," said the jailer. "He's been a-caricaturin' o' you." The jailer and the mayor, too, doubtes rejoiced when young Gould betook himself to London to continue his exercise in caricature in a stockbroker's office, and likewise to learn the art and mystery of dealing in stocks. Then he turned other persons into "animals of all kinds," as he continues to do to field and the farmyard, the zoo and all its captives, and forest and all its free wild creatures. For twenty years the anxious business of the stock exchange was the main concern of the prolific artist, but while thinking in thousands. there was always one corner of his



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It was Labouchere who gave Sir he failed to include among his nom- Francis his first introduction to the scope is not like building a house. Morebearded little man who has done so lishing a series of his sketches in the much to place him on the top perch Christmas number of Truth. The Pall Mall Gazette next sought his services. Sir Francis, as he will be called hereafter, now that he has been knighted days," he says, "Mr. Gould used to and kissed the King's hand, has for come to the office for instructions once years been acknowledged to be the a week. Editor, proprietor and staff most influential of English caricaturists would club their brains in order to sugthe man whose pictorial satire accomplishes most in the way of molding sentially a modest man, was always scope was to stand and a tank was conif he should suddenly pop in here cies and shaken governments adopt those of his editorial chief. He To do Sir Franc's justice, he is well was a jewel of an artist. Whatever descious of hardness and crudeness, but conviction that in political cartoons my leading motive is to get a grip of the idea is everything. Too many peothe life expressions of a face. I am that their pictures are published for consoled for my shortcomings as an the purpose of displaying their artistic good academic drawings take the real Mr. Gould knew better. We wanted his life out of a thing. For caricature is not pencil to explain, to emphasize, to aca mere matter of careful drawing; it is centuate political ideas. He accepted

> the impression of reality. Caricaturists it into an out and out Tory organ, the the impression of reality. Caricaturists are not made. Like Topsy, they grow; and like some larvae, they eat their way out through the husks of their surroundings." As regards technique, Sir Francis is own. There he became a power, What design the new knight may

directness and simplicity of his appeal. There is no other public character whom he has anything like so frequent-"The object of a cartoen," he has ly caricatured. Years ago he fixed on rent by other wires from the main power at the time of Augustus above at the top of the hillside. The more than ten million—which was swtchboard also has little dials on it that crowding the city some — and of this there must be no crown for being the questions beneath it "Where did the questions beneath it where did the questions beneath it where the itation as to the identity of the pup- he come from? Where's he goin' to?" pets used; the meaning of the cartoon To which the puzz ed porter replies, "I In explaining once why he so fre-

> paper and pencil, and what may be were difficult to draw, if his likeness is not malevolence; it is merely a precalled the machinery of drawing." But were elusive, I might not draw on him caution." he did not take to architecture after quite so much as I do, but when the It is a pleasant trait of political

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the parental example. It has been said hour and the man are so constantly fighting in England that there is seithat he used to make comic sketches presenting themselves, the cartoonist dom any aftermath of bitterness. On of his nurse as he lay awake in his cradle, but while that is a quaint exaggeration he pleads guilty to having caricatured a candidate at a local elec- a cartoonist is naturally prone to, be- would have fought a duel long ere tion when only 10 years old, and it was cause he can use it in many different this. But when Sir Francise puts up Still the boy's gifts with the pencil red queen or the mad hatter, or brer Chamberlain generally buys those in did not make so much of an impression fox. It does for a red Indian, a tiger, which he is the conspicuous figure. In on his father as to lead him to give the a poster girl, or a young lady of un-Mr. Chamberlain's house at Highbury lad an art training. That he never had. certain age. In fact, there is no limit there is a study plastered with the welcomes the caricaturist to dinner and

One reason for the popularity of Sir Francis even among those with whose "phizzes" he takes the greatest liberties is that he always fights fair. He never hits below the belt. "Personali-ties in political cartoons," he says, ought not to be and need not be offensively personal. I etch with vinegar, not with vitriol."

Sir Francis is a cartoonist with a purpose. There is real conviction behind his work, as well as an unusually quick perception and an ever present sense of humor. He says himself: "Political caricature, when taken up seriously and seriatim, is pleasant, but it is hard work and not play. The mere drawing a part of a cartoon may not be laborious, the more difficult part is the knowing what to draw. For this the cartoonist must qualify himself, and to do this he needs political knowledge, a power of concentration and constant application. Without a fair equipment of the first qualification he will often either miss or mess his points, and, the more interested and earnest he is in the political questions of the day the more telling will be the morals he wants to convey."

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results if our sun were green, blue or read, instead of what it is. If it were blue there would be but two colors in the world—blue and black. If it were red, then everything would be red or black. If it were yellow, everything would be yellow or black. The light of our sun, of course, consists of several colors, and

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dreads publicity where its ailments are have been heroines of sensational elopeter Scott in his "diary" devotes several lairds of Lindsay, or their retainers. more by the extraordinary mystery tollowed her and the companion of her likewise a guest there when he came tial association was organized which the hear observed in connection of any part has been observed in connection. with the operation which the English princess royal, wife of the Duke of Fife, has lately undergone at Mar Lodge her favorite home in Scotland.

In the operation which the English thrashing to the man that the latter was when Cardinal Manning bape there was when Cardinal Manning bape was confined to his bed for weeks afterwards, and carried his sister back to tised the present Marquis of Bute. It terwards, and carried his sister back to the present Marquis of Bute. It the present Marquis of Bute. It the present Marquis of Scotland, and the last transfer which took place which took place which took place when Cardinal Manning bape was confined to his bed for weeks afterwards, and carried his sister back to the present Marquis of Bute. It the present Marquis Lodge, her favorite home in Scotland. terwards, and carried his sister bear to may be of interest to add that the for- and there are few names that are to may be of interest to add that the for- and there are few names that are to may be of interest to add that the forter of the King, has been in bad health crank, took his wife back, and even mer gates of Chiswick House were re-The princess, who is the eldest daughter of the King, has been in bad health for some time past, and the physicians realized that an operation was inevitable. As soon as Queen Alexandra heard this, during her stay in Norway realized that an operation was inevitheard this, during her stay in Norway, him. More than two decades aftershe wished to return immediately to be
she wished to return immediately to be she wished to return im patched in hot haste by the King to beg previously, and without the slightest prisonment with hard labor, for a whole battle of Hastings became kings of operation was over that she consented, and the case with his umbrella in Pic- America, where he spent a number of the feudal lords of the now glorified reluctantly, to stay away. Sir Frederreluctantly, to stay away. Sir Frederick, who has retired from the practice ick, who has retired from the practice it did. was so comical that it set all was repeatedly engaged. But somehow and of Bruce, while among the foreign pacity, insisted that there would be no vince people more than ever that the off at the last moment, generally on the of Lindsay among their ancestors is ent at the operation in an advisory cagreat danger, and pointed out to the marquis. famous for his persecution of eve of the day appointed for the wed- the royal dynasty of Bourbon and the Queen that if she interrupted her stay manufactured with the count, who imperial line of Hapsburg. So vast abroad and hastened to Mar Lodge, public attention would be drawn to the thereupon be discussed by the press in patient and consequently impair the man of the name of Wilson, whom she swindling, but managed to escape punduke of Montrose by King James, he success of the operation. The Queen subsequently married, while the other. Ishment through the intervention of his refrained from assuming the title, conyielded to these arguments.

The princees royal is the shyest of all the members of the reigning house of England, lives a retired life, with her husband and daughters, who now has turned out a very happy one, in spite of the disparity of her years with contemporary of his father-in-law, the the courts, the widowed Marchioness of Townsend being a sister of the duke.

The duke has had no end of trouble



member of the royal family to undergo ing a wealthy Jewish widow, who had Graham. publicity in every form. Her marriage the knife in recent years. King Ed- actually become a convert to Catholiward's operation for appendicitis has cism, and had caused herself to be bap- Of course there is no great Scotch been followed by that of his second tised for his sake. When first brought house the annals of which are not those of her husband, for the duke is a daughter. Princess Victoria, and of his before the magistrate he affected inniece, Princess Louise of Schleswig- sanity with so much succes that he was say is no exception to the rule. For King, and one of his former cronies. He Holstein. In fact, these operations seem committed to the lunatic asylum at John, the sixth earl of Crawford, Is an uncle, by the way, of young Lord somehow or other to run in families, Sonnestein for medical observation. helped his sister-in-law to murder her Townsend, whose mental condition has and often when one person is called While being conveyed thither he manrecently been engaging the attention of upon to submit to the surgeon's knife, aged to escape from his police escort while the eldest son of the eighth earl, others of the household, for some mys- by jumping out of the moving train, who is known in Scottish history as terious reason or other, are called up- made his way to Halle, secured a room "The Wicked Master" of Lindsay, ason to follow his or her example.

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Wilderness of trees and shrubs shut-22 Buchanan St., Toronto and a grand circle of wits and poets

flight to Paris, administered such a to England, and the last function of any now holds meetings every year.

a precarious livelihood as a riding mas- say in the fifteenth century that when Of the other two sisters of Lady ter, music teacher, horse dealer, and the chief of the clan, and the fifth earl Townsend, one, Lady Hope, eloped with agent for the sale of automobiles. In of Crawford, high admiral, and lord her butler, a most distinguished looking Paris he was arrested a year ago for justiciary of Scotland, was created wife of the late Viscount Duplin, ran married sister, who settled with the sidering it to be beneath his dignity, was mentally unbalanced.

The Duchess of Fife is the fourth Leipzig he was on the point of marry- rose upon the head of the house of in a hotel there, and then, after having sassinated his father, and was in con-RESTORED TO its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the use of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original color by the death of the death of England's famous before much damage had been done its original col dosed himself with morphine, tried to sequence thereof, and in accordance statesman, Charles Fox, it may be stated that Chiswick House, near the he has now been declared perfectly actor a distant cousin, the ninth earl—a to a year's hard labor, his marriage the word. For with the consent of the

> In the official roster of German counts ed master's" only son, whom he brought has been recognized and registered in of conduct, are popularly known north Prussia, and, as I have mentioned of the Tweed, as "the light Lindsays." above, he is the sole survivor in the Almost all the clans of Scotland have male line of the historic house of some saying or qualification dating Walewski, which has a common origin from ancient times connected with with the old patrician family of Colon- their ancestral name. Thus every bearna at Rome, possessing the same arm- er of the name of Mackenzie labors orial bearings and heraldic devices.

ewskis was the lovely wife of Count MacFarlanes tribute is borne by Anastasius Colonna Walewski, a lady the proverb that who played the role of Judith to the is Holofernes of the first Napoleon, Farlane will never be without catthough the latter managed to retain his tle in his fold." Every true-blooded head. That is to say, she sacrificed her MacLeod should have deflected extremhonor on the altar of patriotism at the ities in order to live up to the nickentreaty of the aristocratic leaders of name of which his clan was once so the nationalist movement at Warsaw proud, namely, "The MacLeod of the ples," in the hope that she might thereby ob- bandy legs." In the same way the "Idiot MacQueens," and the tain from Napoleon the restoration of Campbells are noted for their "crook- Mackintoshes," while the MacCulloms child was born of this unlawful union mouths," and it is added that "there as "the descendants of the sixty fools." latter failed to fulfill the aspirations of the Poles and left them to their fate, the Polish nobles, who until then had lauded the countess to the skies for her patriotism, began to condemn her for the betrayal of her antiquated husband, whose grandchildren were several years | That Is How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills older than herself.

In fact, after the overthrow of Napoleon and his exile to St. Helena, the Walewski family actually went so far as to take legal proceedings to prevent the boy which the countess had borne to the emperor from bearing the name and title of a count Walewski. This suit was defeated owing to the fact of the boy having been born in wedlock, and it was as Count Alexanrole in the French history of the nine- Stirling, Ont., tells what Dr. Williams' That it does not impair the independder Walewski that he played a notable teenth century, winning distinction as Pink Pills did for her 14-year-old ence of the citizen or destroy his selflature, and likewise minister of for- headaches that would last for several their absolute freedom from everything eign affairs. The count, whose Polish days, and her whole body would betitle was confirmed by Napoleon III., come dry and hot as though she was left several sons, both by his wife and burning up with fever. Her lips would also by his friend, Rachel, the fam- swell until near the bursting point, and Lady Clifford, has been entertaining ous actress, and both his legitimate and then when the fever would leave her Queen Natalie of Servia at Ugbrooke illegitimate sons have belonged to the the outer skin of the lips would peel Park, his ancestral home in Devonshire, French diplomatic service, which creat- off. She doctored with two different enjoys the unique distinction in the ed some confusion, since they bore his doctors, but they did not succeed in British peerage of being the greatname, the only distinction between the curing her, and the trouble seemed grandson of a cardinal. Mrs. Fitztwo being that the legitimate sons of gradually to be growing worse. Then Herbert, now shown to have been the the count inherited his title, from the we began giving her Dr. Williams' wife of King George IV., had been use of which his son by Rachel, and Pink Pills and under this treatment who died as consul-general of France she has recovered her health. The at Naples, the other day, was debar- headaches and dizziness have gone; her red. Count Alexander Walewski's wife color is improved; her appetite better, was a wonderfully lovely Italian, and and she has had no further attacks of one of the most famous beauties of the fever which baffled the doctors. the court of the Tuileries. Napoleon We are greatly pleased with what Dr. III. was devoted to her. But, curiously Williams' Pink Pills have done for her, enough, Empress Eugenie never took and offense at his infatuation. Indeed, the countess was perhops the only woman distinguished by the attentions of the emperor who did not excite the jealousy of Eugene.

Regret that no representative was backaches, indigestion, rheumatism, used to be subject to attacks and altrophysical and in the early seventies spent to his second wife. the other day at the great meeting of the Clan Lindsay society held at Kinross, in that Loch Leven country where the Lindsays of olden days gave all ages. Get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, with alty to the fill-fated Mary Queen of Scots. The society, which has for its president the earl of Crawford, chief of the clan, includes Lindsays in all parts of the world, and there are a Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

Kinross, in that Loch Leven country where the Lindsays of olden days gave all ages. Get the genuine Dr. Williams, For Lumbage or Neuralgia it's sore chest and found it just the proper thing. I cheerfully recompliance of the genuine Dr. Williams, For Lumbage or Neuralgia it's sore chest and found it just the proper thing. I cheerfully recompliance of the genuine Dr. Williams, For Lumbage or Neuralgia it's sore chest and found it just the proper thing. I cheerfully recompliance of the genuine Dr. Williams, For Lumbage or Neuralgia it's sore chest and found it just the proper thing. I cheerfully recompliance or Neuralgia it's sore chest and found it just the proper thing. I cheerfully recompliance or Neuralgia it's sore chest and found it just the proper thing. I cheerfully recompliance or Neuralgia it's sore chest and found it just the proper thing. I cheerfully recompliance or Neuralgia it's sore chest and found it just the proper thing. I cheerfully recompliance or Neuralgia it's sore chest and found it just the proper the curative or brushes with the Sioux. He became a warm friend of the young officience or Neuralgia it's sore chest and found it just the proper and the proper are death of the young officience or Neuralgia it's sore chest and found it just the proper are death of the young officience or Neuralgia it's sore chest and found it just the proper are death of the young officience or Neuralgia it's sore chest and found it just the proper are death of the young officience or Neuralgia it's sore chest and found it just the proper are death of the young officience or Neuralgia it's proper are death of the young officience or Neuralgia it's p Kinross, in that Loch Leven country and happiness of girls and women of viline. I have used it for pleurisy and ter, with whom he enjoyed several se-

large number of members of the society in the United States, where Lindsay is by no means an uncommon name, and where many of the most eminent and successful citizens are the descendants of Scottish forbears.

The society was founded about eight or nine years ago, on the occasion of the thousandth anniversary of the constitution of the clan, and at the time an appeal sent out, signed by Lord Crawford, by the earl of Lindsay, by the gallant Lord Wantage, and other Lindsay chieftains, addressed to Lindsays both at home and abroad, inviting them to join in the formation of a society that was to include all those To what extent the old world royalty with his three sisters, all of whom around her at Chiswick, while Sir Wal- who are descendants of the medieval

> suddenly seemed to awake to the re- Colonna-Walewski, who has just been scended from the same stock as the alization of his wrongs of twenty years sentenced at Leipzig to a term of im- dukes of Normandy, who after the warning, suddenly attached the man series of swindles, is well known in England. They were for a long time London laughing, and served to con- or other the match was always broken soveriegn families that include lairds is the last of his historic race, earned was the grandeur of the lords of Lindoff with Herbert Flower, and is now the people whom he refrauded, and secured an example which was followed by his wife of the famous surgeon, Sir Alfred a medical opinion to the effect that he successors. It is owing to this that 200 years later the crown felt itself at lib-At the time of his recent arrest at erty to bestow the dukedom of Mont-

> > Crawford and the estates to the "wick-

under a tradition to the effect that "no Mackenzie is ever gracious until he is One of the most famous of the Wal- fed." To the predatory instincts of the forest in Kintail Mac-

### MAKES NEW BLOOD

Making new blood. That is just ble the tribal feelings among the really what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are al- historic clans. The latter constitute not ways doing - actually making new only a link with the past, but also a blood. This new blood strengthens source of strength, since each member straight at the root of anaemia, and him, and that he is under an herediand recommend them to other suf-

ferers." It was the rich red blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make which cured Miss Sager. That is why these pills cure all common ailments like anaemia and debility, headaches and Powle's Corners, Ont., who says:

the ancient kingdom of Poland. One ed mouths" and for their "black are renowned north of Castle Stirling between the Polish countess and the was never a Campbell without guile." As for the MacGregors, they feel them-French emperor, and then, when the A few other classifications of clan selves under a certain amount of oblicharacteristics are the "Dirty Dalrym- gation to live up to the tradition that "there was ne'er a boor of the MacGregors."

In no country in the world have old principles, traditions, customs, sayings, and even fashions been more religious-Cure the Common Ailments of Life | ly preserved than in the northern moiety of Scotland, where every effort is made to retain intact as fas as possievery organ in the body, and strikes feels that he has the whole clan behind the comman ailments of life which tary obligation to do nothing whatsohave their origin in poor, weak, ever that can in any way bring diswatery blood. Mrs. A. H. Seeley, of grace upon its name or upon its tartan. a soldier, a writer, a diplomat and a sister, Miss Annie Sager, after other respect is shown by the fact that statesman. He was the French ambas- treatment had failed. She says: "For Scotch Highlanders have earned a sador for a number of years in Lon- some years Annie had not been well. name throughout the world for their don, president of the National Legis- She would take spells of dizziness and sturdy and rugged frankness and for

> Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, who, with twice married previously, her first

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husband having been Col. Weld, of Lul- passionately attached, and who left him the still speaks with amazement. The worth Castle, in Dorset, and of Stony- with a little girl, he entered holy or- billiard room and the great hall at Ug-

Lord Clifford is well known in Amer-

hurst. At his death, without issue, the ders, became a priest, and was created brooke Park have their walls adorned property went, not to his widow, but to a cardinal in 1831, bestowing Stony- with many trophies of the chase from his brother, Thomas Wells, and it was hurst on the Jesuits, who established America. He read for the bar, but the the latter's son, a nephew, therefore, of there one of the most famous of their late Lord Chief Justice Coleridge re-Mrs. FitzHerbert, who eventually in-scholastic institutions. The cardinal fused to admit him on the ground that herited Lulworth Castle and Stony-died in 1837, almost on the same day a peer of the realm could not be alhurst, Losing his wife, to whom he was as the demise of his aunt, Mrs. Fitz- lowed to practice law. Curiously Herbert. His daughter married Lord enough, it was this lord chief justice's Why Chest Colds Are Dangerous Clifford, grandfather of the present eldest son and successor, the present Lord Coleridge, who obtained a reversal of this ruling, in order to preserve his own lucrative practice at the bar, his father having left all his property

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manity. This is rather a startling market value.

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being the open esa, or pelagic, sealing. there suffering. The animals are killed by spearing them The poorer class, the scarred, and mother ventures out to sea in search of FORTUNE FOR THIS food. After feeding she lies asleep or the water, and the sealers steal upon her and end her life. The pups left on land are too small and feeble to care for themselves, and they are simply allowed to starve to death on the MR. SNORTLY WANTS ONE WITH cession to the throne. frozen snow. During the nineteenth century the destruction of breeding fedepleted the herds, and practically exninated them in southern waters, tune tected by the Government, and pelagic sealing in northern waters is limited as to time, place and manner, while

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only licensed sailing vessels are permitted to engage in fur sealing. While the British method eliminates OF HUNTING SEALS the reproductive class and is cruel in its results, the Americans, who kill on land and select only the "bachelor HOW THE ANIMALS ARE SECURED seals, are far more barbarous and inhuman in their killing. The land "drive," in itself untold suffering for these animals, fitted with no feet for dry land and compelled to hitch along Among the most fashionable furs for with a great strain on the lumbar reseveral seasons sealskin has been gion, is the least of the cruelties pra conspicuous by its absence, and there ticed in the killing. Many drop by the is no doubt that the wane of its popu- wayside during the "drive," and are larity can be traced to man's inhu- left to die, the skins of such having no

slaughter of these gentle and harmless or 30 days. Consequently, everything is animals has, in the course of years, done in great haste. The "drive," had its effect; the method pursued by which extends over miles of rough, the British Government alone being stony country, from the sea to the visufficient ultimately to exterminate the cinity of some village, is hurried and inhuman. They are allowed to rest occasionally, and again at the killing what is called the fur seal is, properly grounds, but for purely commercial reaspeaking, the sea bear, and is probably sons, for if killed while overheated and more nearly related to the bear than in a state of exhaustion the fur would to the true seal. A noteworthy item is be valueless. The next step is to that the short, soft, thick fur, which is marshal them in a long column of so beautiful, is generously sprinkled from three to five abreast and drive with a long; stiff, white hair, which, in them between men armed with heavy the process of dressing, must be re-clubs, and as they pass their skulls are crushed. The great rapidity with which There are two methods employed in this work is conducted prevents the

as they lie peacefully sleeping on the those whose fur is not in good condiwater. The "raids" are made in the tien, together with the breeding seals,

### KIND OF BUREAU

'As it is I suppose that half the bureaus

"He was a nice man, but impulsive and carsruhe.

pen it somehow, and what was far reater, to keep his temper in opening it; out on that day it wedged and stuck and tried any man, and that proved, alas: too much, in the end, for my friend.

"For when the drawer wouldn't come, anyway a cloud correction."

WOUNDED PACHYDERM. resisted in a manner that would have anyway, a cloud seemed to come over his mind, and he grasped the two handles of

being open everywhere, as at this season so that all could hear—that they had never

### HOW WILHELM VARIES IT.

The Kaiser, when annoved at anylobe of his ear. While in England at out, and with I believed, a bullet in its caused by the shock of the first bullet ago, a man high in public esteem eloped the time of Queen Victoria's funeral brain. An elephant cannot spring to wore off the pain of the wound and of he received a telegram and opened it his feet, and a tame animal generally the second bullet in its chest drove it to boy of 6. Something in the telegram did not altogether please his majesty, and he at once began to tug at his ear.

The little fellow noticed it. "Why do you pull at your ear?" "Because I am annoyed, my lad." "Do you always do that when you

"Yes, my lad." "And when you are very, very much annoyed, what do you do?"

DRAWERS THAT WON'T STICK.

hinking of it, in fact, he had become now as he supposed, so settled in his power of self-control, he tried to get a collar out of his top bureau drawer.

This drawer had stuck before, but up to that day he had always managed to

ANGRY

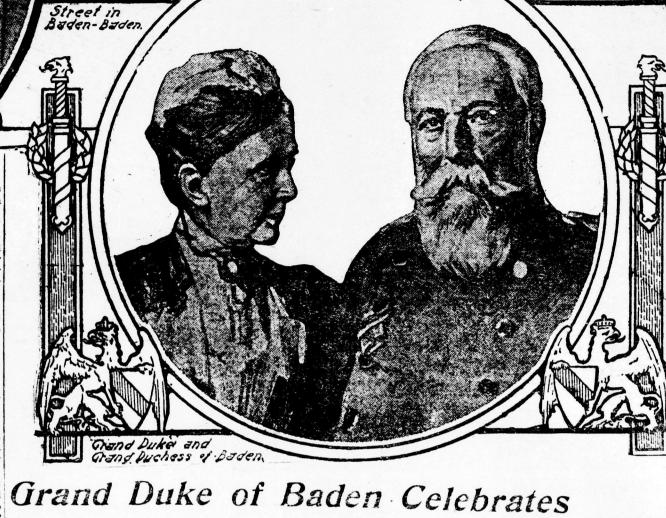
'All the neighbors said—the windows peninsula. I fired and all was still.

thing, has a habit of tugging at the ness of this charge may, therefore, ap- ground, which was already besmeared

are annoyed?" asked the boy.

saw the green rattans tearing asunder a few minutes, but it seemed like to right and to left away from an hours—weakened by the loss of blood enormous brown head—a trunk tightly and convinced perhaps of the futility of "Then," said the great war tord, "I coiled up and a pair of huge, gleaming its search, it moved slowly away.

"I was all high up in the air," Long afterward it was found dead. pull somebody else's ear."—Exchange.



## Three Anniversaries

There are two methods employed in this work is conducted prevents the the hunting, one, referred to above, as certainty of instant death, and as they was Fifty Years on Throne on Sept. 5, Was 80 Years Old Sept. 9, and on Sept. 20 He and Grand Duchess Celebrate Golden Wedding.

-The Grand Duke niece of Queen Alexandra. -Carlsruhe. breeding season, and the males do not are allowed to find their way back to feed during that time, but when the golden jubilee of their wedding last prince Max of Baden after having been arest, in favor of his younger brother.

Carisrune,

—The Grand Duke niece of Queen Alexandra.

father's young brother, King Charles of and Grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated and Grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated and Grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated specific representations of the grand Duchess of Baden celebrated speci the golden jubilee of their wedding last Prince Max of Baden, after having been a

there was a rending of the rattans, and drenched with heavy red.

takes some time to rise. The sudden- frenzied madness. It trampled over the

pear exaggerated. I can only say that with its blood, and with trunk out-

I was standing within a few yards of stretched and ears thrust forward

the animal and was not aware of any turned in every direction for its as-

on the ground and its charging me. I After a time—it may have been only

before I could move the elephant was

interval of time between its lying silent sailant.

charging straight at me.

Frederick I. the venerable ruler of pointed for the wedding by Grand Roumania. Prince William preferred newspaper offices where returns were the Grand Duchy, was born on Septem- Duchess Helen of Russia, now Princess the grand ducal throne of Baden— posted, hurried from one office to another,

ened without a struggle, that couldn't Maiser. She was a special lavoite of friend of framework and the most intimate his uncle, Prince Charles, being mor- and, of course, the children are being york World. be entirely closed without a mail, and that Queen Victoria, and the most intimate his uncle, Prince Charles, being mor- and, or course, the children are being could not then be opened without an axe. I have one such bureau myself—a bureau with drawers that will never close entire- Grand Duchess of Hesse. It is said lie Beust, and according to the laws of to which both their parents belong. Both the Grand Duke and Grand Duke All Duk m a man of even temper.
"If bureaus of this sort affect a man of Baden is the only minor German sove-fied alike by its reigning house and its Duchess are very fond of Baden, where If bureaus of this sort affect a man of self-command in this manner, what reign whose advice William II. ever legislature, the throne would, in dethey make a long stay each year. It st their effect be upon myriads of peodeigns to ask, and, what is more refault of male issue of Prince Max, go has been said that no reigning family deigns to ask, and, what is more relault of male issue of Prince Max, go has been said that no reigning family losive? See what trouble one of these ticky bureau drawers has brought to a and empress often pay flying visits to maringen (head of the non-reigning possesses so many beautifully situated) Of the Grand Duchess' two surviving Hohenzollern), by virtue of his being Charming palaces are dotted about the newhat given to self-indulgence, and Of the Grand Duchess' two surviving Hohenzollern), by virtue of his being Charming palaces are dotted about the fought with himself until one after children, the one is now Crown Printhe grandson of Princess Josephine of Grand Duchy, the Grand Duke and other he had cut out all his vices except cess of Norway and Sweden, and the Baden, who died only five years ago. Grand Duchess are extremely hospiswearing, and last spring he cut that out other, the Hereditary Grand Duke, has It was by reason of his prospects of table, especially to English visitors. In-It was by reason of his prospects of table, especially to English visitors. Inman who has conquered himself. In no children; accordingly, the grand succession to the throne of Baden that deed, they have done all in their power at splendid strength he continued until ducal crown will ultimately pass to that Prince William of Hohenzollern, after to render attractive the health resorts y before yesterday, when he fell.
On that day, confidence of his own handsome young couple, Prince and being duly proclaimed Crown Prince of of the Black Forest, and their efforts rength of mind, never doubting, never Princess Max of Baden, the latter a Roumania, and heir to the crown of his have met with much success.

yards behind me, and I ran for life.

jilted on the very eve of the day ap- Ferdinand, the present Crown Prince of ber 9, 1826, so that he attained his Nicholas of Greece, consoled himself by Baden being in point of size the or roamed about in search of amusement, eightenth birthday anniversary on the marrying the Duke of Cumbershall founth most first than the crowds—fully ber 9, 1826, so that he attained his eightenth birthday anniversary on the eightenth birthday anniversary on the 9th of this month, and celebrated on the 5th the fifteth anniversary of his succession to the throne.

These notable anniversaries—of his birth, his succession and his marbirth, and celebrated on the 5th the fifteth anniversary of his accession to the throne.

These notable anniversaries—of his people of Baden, who are almost to a man strict Lutherans, would once more birth, his succession and his marbirth man strict Lutherans, would once more father, Prince Leopold, was that scion of the house of Hohenzollern whose respectively.

The service of the dards about with the crowds—fully daughter the population of Wellington must have been on the streets—and stood in throne of Roumania. Prince William's mother is a Portuguese Infanta, a sister of the late King of Portugal, and his father, Prince Leopold, was that scion of the house of Hohenzollern whose respectively.

The service of the prince leave no male heir the worthy the properties of his people of Baden, who are almost to a father, Prince Leopold, was that scion of the house of Hohenzollern whose of Hohenzo "A fortune, a large, mountainous for- joy, for no royal personages in Europe advent of a Catholic ruler to the election to the throne of Spain, in 1870, iture manufacturer who will put on the are more beloved than they.

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### and right above me—imminent as a wave that curls before it breaks. With SOCIAL CONDITIONS my second barrel I fired into the center ANGRY ELEPHANT of the enormous brown chest, the head OF NEW ZEALAND being so high and so close that it was

covered by the tightly-coiled trunk, and then with an empty rifle I turned and POVERTY HAS BEEN ABOLISHED ran down the track up which we had IN THE COLONY. come. The elephant was only a few

Before I had gone more than fifteen New Zealand has done many wonfirmly against the face of the drawer be-low, and pushed with that while he pulled bra at the nape of its neck, expecting on the drawer viciously.

New Zealand has done many won-derful things which have made her alon the drawer victously.

"The drawer did yield at last, but when the bullet to smash its backbone and flung from my hand. Death seemed together the most remarkable and the that came the bureau went over under the perhaps to rake into its brain, writes certain and I could only hope that it least understood of all the nations of pressure of the foot he had against it, and the heavily-loaded drawer came down G. Maxwell in the Temple Bar, describ- would be painless. But to my intense the earth. Perhaps the most wonderwith its sharp edge square on the toes of ing an elephant hunt in the other foot.

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friend has got to move. All were willing I waited a few seconds, and then looked to admit, when they learned the cause, that the provocation had been great, but they won't take another chance, and my friend must go.

"And all because of a sticky bureau drawer!

"Bureau builders! Think of the benefits you would confer upon humanity by maksyou would confer upon humanity by After a few seconds the great brute single violent death. Offenses against A second before it had been lying on began to scream with rage and pain, the ordinary social codes of morality the ground with all four feet stretched How it screamed! As the numbness are so rare that when, a few years

logical method for the cure of Stam-mering. It treats the CAUSE, not merely the HABIT, and insures natural Pamphlet, particu The Arnott Institute BERLIN, ONT. CAN.

establish himself again in his profession. But it was uphill work, although he was a man of great gifts and COMPANIES WILL NOT PROTECT of winning personality. When I was there he had been toiling along in this fashion for some two years or more,

the whole colony gasped in shocked bewilderment. The pair came back af-

ter two or three years and he tried to

st, in favor of his younger brother, capi thronged with crowds of men, women and youths who pressed in front of the

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AGAINST LOSS BY QUAKES.

but people did not yet like even to speak about him and mentloned his name only with a sort of fearsomeness, saying "Poor chap!" as they might it had flung himself into some mount at habyss.

But no less notable is the absence of the criminal class. There are so few of that order of beings who have taught people elsewhere to beware of all strangers that one forgets their existence. I specially the people elsewhere to beware of all strangers that one forgets there existence, a less and the following that one neaght accidentally get locked which during that time a latchkey was always, night and day, in the outside keyhol of the front door. The lady of the town, and during that time a latchkey was always, night and day, in the outside keyhol of the front door. The lady of the town will be proposed portferes across their existence of the front door. The lady of the town will be proposed portferes across the rection doors at night and left the doors wide open for a freer circulation of all the proposed portferes are across their bedroom doors at night and left the doors wide open for a freer circulation of all the proposed portferes across their freeds and among the gorgeous flower bedroom doors at night and left the doors wide open for a freer circulation of all the proposed portferes across their proposed portferes across their proposed portferes across their bedroom doors at night and left the doors wide open for a freer circulation of all the proposed proposed proposed across their proposed with a contract of the proposed proposed and the strength of the contract of the proposed proposed across the proposed proposed and the strength of the colors of the c but people did not yet like even to No fire insurance policies issued in this speak about him and mentioned his country, or in most other countries, cover did not exclude the risks altogether. The exclude these risks.-Nineteenth

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

PACK.—Prospectors and others going into the mining regions, where doctors are few and drug stores not at all, should provide themselves with a sup Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It will effects of exposure, reduce sprains, and when taken internally will prevent and courts.-Florence Finch Kelly, in New jubricant will keep the muscles in good



GOOD AS GOLD



Think of it. Invest your hard-earned savings in a "London Life" policy and you will have something as "Good as Gold" and much safer. The Gold will be available when most needed if you are insured in this Company. Think of the cases you know where the

life insurance was the only protection of the family against poverty, and insure your life for "all you are worth" in the

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of too formal a type to treat to actual den-spreads, suppers served from buffet or side-table solve the refreshment problem in the only really satisfactory

Y you are trying to dispense with the presence of servants as far as possible, impress as many friends as you can for the actual serving, letting the servants remove the soiled dishes as rapidly as possible and bring in fresh ones all the time. Then there is none of the continue. restion that so often results, when ices re melted before the cakes are passed. bouillon served at coffee-time.

Both hot and cold things are served

serve a good bouillon in cups first, with breadsticks or with tiny biscuits, with never a touch of butter about them. For the next course, croquettes, or crabs, or lobster prepared in any one of its many delicious ways are equally good—lobster Newburg served piping hot from the chafing-dish (over which the hostess may possibly preside) being especially delicious.

A salad of chicken or of lobster, de-A salad of chicken of lobster, depending, of course, upon what the hot course has been, should follow; or, in this season, when celery is just right, a delicious mayonnaise of celery may

be served upon lettuce leaves, or the

Then ices; and then coffee, served black, although, in defiance of rule, there will be some coffee-lovers who won't be happy without cream and sugar. Have them ready, though, for there's nothing which so endears a hostess to the heart of even the most casual guest like the little indulgences of his idiosyncrasies.

Just a Welsh rarebit and some other gually delectable dainty prepared "while you wait," forms the basis of the supper prepared for a jolly musical crowd, after the various performers have sung and played themselves hungry. See to it, then, that there is plenty, so that the plates may be gen-

ate apparently boundless appetites for good things.

If you have sandwiches—and it is one of the easiest ways of serving bread—let them be heavy or light in character, depending upon the rest of the supper. Plain bread and butter ones, made into tiny crustless triangles, are best for lobster Newburg and the heavier sort of refreshments. And don't make the min refreshments. And don't make the m take of serving lettuce sandwiches with chicken salad—they're too near akin. Choose frozen fruits or water ices or frappees rather than ice cream—they are so much more refreshing. And don't serve any ices at all if Welsh rarebit is the "piece de resistance" of the little

### THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

HE lively member who assumes the sobriquet of "Mrs. Much Afraid" told us last week of her perplexities in trying to reconcile the teaching of a lecturer on household economics with the possibilities open to a young housewife of modest means. The rest of her story has to do with her term in a cooking school I am so much impressed by the real feeling that underruns the narrative she would have us believe merry, and so convinced of the existence of the exils
she recounts, that I am moved to beg
for "light, more light," from those who
have time to attend cooking classes and lectures upon domestic hygiene and cul-inary chemistry. I wish young house-keepers would talk freely through our Exchange of their experiences and pe-culiar trials! I ask it in the memory of my own novitiate, when "Miss Leslie's Cook Book" was the only manual of cook Book" was the only manual of practical cookery at my command. The record of that crucial first year might fitly be written in blood. Yet, if I have served the next generation of housewives to any purpose I owe the privilege to that terrible ordeal. From the travall of that novitiate was born the ilege to that terrible ordeal. From the travail of that novitiate was born the resolution to save other young wives something of what I had endured by giving them the benefit of what I had fought, bled and almost died to win.

Why have I been led into this retrospect? By the desire to impress upon the minds of my youtaful constituents the truth of my abiding interest in their toils and struggles, and the good reason I have for comprehending what these are. If they forgive the lapse into cgotistical reverie, will they prove it by acceding to the request that they will confide to me their needs, their efforts, their successes and their failures? In a word, they will allow me to help them still, and, at the same time, lend their aid to sister-workers. In our beautiful Exchange none should be content to be as "ships that pass in the night." their aid to sister-workers. In our beautiful Exchange none should be content to be as "ships that pass in the night."

Bear with me a little longer, dear Mother Confessor, while I tell you what a "fizzle" my cooking lessons have been. You must know that I was as dumb as a stone when I married, with regard to practical cookery. I was sure, as the Irish greenhorns say, that I "was alsy tached." Also, that there wasn't much to learn. I told you, just now, that we keep a maid-of-all-work. I assured her, when I engard her, that I expected to do the fancy cooking myself, so it mattered little that she could not make cake and custards, or muffins et al., as the law papers I used to copy say.

I confidently expected to be able to do all this, and more, inside of a month. For, masn't I going to take cooking lessons in one of the best schools in the country?.

Well: I watched Mrs. — 's every motion. I wrote down her every word. When I went home I got together the materials for an amelette, with ielly in it, and prepared to surprise John that very evening. It looked so easy as it was done on the platform, and it turned out so well that I had no missivings. I measured and mixed and whipped in exact imitation of the demonstrator, and put the product over the fire, Julia, the plain cook, looking on curiously meanwhile. The omelette stuck to the pan; it was a heavy as putty, and it has soaked up so much butter that it was greasy all through. Even I could see that it was a failure, and Julia was downright insoient in her dispraise. She 'never had no opinion of them gooks that learned folks by preachin' to them from books, and she thought even which they had stayed for just the time named by the instructor.

The whole lecture had been upon eggs. The next was on oysters. I chose panned oysters as the easiest of the dozen ways in which they had stayed for just the time named by the instructor.

I will not weary you with the list of my successive failures. If they had no other effect, they imbued my maid-of-all-work to be as "ships that pass in the night."

with a contempt for me so thorough and intolerance of my presence in her kitchen so pronounced that I had to discharge her for impertinence at the end of the second month.

I had, however, watched her plain cooking to some purpose. I could boil a potate, make telerable soup and breil a steak or chop when she left me to shift for myself, and, as she put it—"make-ae much mess in the kitchen as I liked at any time of day or night."

One thing I had discovered and I acted upon it for the next month.

Cooks don't fike to have "Her" hanking around their domain. They "don't engage" for that sort of thing. If you hire a plain cook you must put up with plain cookery.

We had to be content with it while I was practicing my lessons.

Not, mind you! what I had paid for at the rate of a dollar an hour, but what I had gained, surreptitiously, by watching my very plain cook. I ruled myself down to the hardest work I ever undertook for that month. I am obstinate, and I would not confess myself beaten. I put out the washing, and "did my own work" until I had learned how to manage a gas stove, to toast bread without burning; to broil and to roast meat; to stew oysters; to make biscuits (one kind and that the easiest known to the recipe maker) and to boil and to poach eggs. At the risk of putting John forever cut of conceit with beefsteak, I gave him no other meat for dinner for a week, until I satisfied myself that I could cook it right. Then I began upon chops, following up my final success with them by a course of roasts. It was horribly expensive, of course, for I did not know what to do with the leftovers. Scraps went into the garbage pail. I had, however, watched her plain pail.
I have another plain cook now. Not a day I have another plain cook now. Not a day passes without my stealing some tick of the trade from her. She does know something of hashes, stews, minces and eyen croquettes, and I have my hopes on this head. This is a tedious tale. Is the conclusion of the whole matter condemnation of demonstration lessons in cookery? I declare to you solemnly that I am not one whit more capable of putting a deept meal before my you solemnly that I am not one whit more cepable of putting a decent meal before my huband than if I had never taken notes of Mrs.—'s lectures. I learned literally, not one practical lesson from the course of twenty lectures at 31 apiece. Almost all she said was in an unknown jargon to my ears. Her rapid movements and glib explanations confused me. I was an ignoramus, you see. I had never learned the alphabet, and she expected me to read in words of four syllables.

expected me to read in words of "Reading bles.

I am now spelling my way up to "Reading made easy." I told John last night that i am practicing my scales, and that he will have to wait for a long while before I can play even "Days of Absence."

Never mind what John said!

MRS, MUCH AFRAID. You are in the right path. Cooking schools are excellent in their way. That is to say, they help and stimulate emulous housewives who have already mas-tered the rudiments of the professon. They teach the higher branches of the fine art to advanced students. We will

fine art to advanced students. We will call them universities, if you like. The home kitchen is the dame's school—the primary department. I have said before—and, if I mistake not, in this column—that I should rather have a daughter of mine learn how to cook in the home kitchen, under my eye, or under the tutelage of an old family servant, than to take ten, "courses" in a cooking school. As a post-graduate, she might be greatly benefited by illustrated lectures. tures.
Cookery, like learning a foreign language, must be practical from the beginning. One must do it in order to know how it is done.

That "Cold Process" Like many another housewife I watch your page closely, and I found the story of the "cold process" in preserving fruit especially interesting. I suppose the member from Tonawanda will answer your doubt as to the fruit keeping, and I shall look eagerly for her reply. I shall have to resort to the old method if the answer does not come in time. I really think that in air-tight jars the fruit would not ferment, as all air is shut out. I sincerely hope such will be the case, for the process is certainly very simple and easy.

However, hoping for an answer from you or from our Tonawanda friend, I will forbear this time from making any brilliant suggestions of my own, and keep on profiting by your wisdom and that of others.

A. G. (Hamilton, Ontario, Can.).

It irks and humiliates me to disappoint the expectation of one who fruits point the expectation of one who trusts in me. And the serene simplicity of that woman's faith in my ability to enlighten her on the cold-process question merits something better than the reluctant admission that I am no wiser than herself as to the trustworthiness of airtight jars when raw or cooked fruit is com-mitted to them. We have had dozens of confident assurances from people who have put up all manner of fruits in cold water and in cold syrup, and who re-port perfect success with both methods. Science and common sense agree with our dear little lady's deduction that fruit should not ferment in the circum-stances. Opposed to her optimism and my wishes stand the truths that sealed tomatoes, guarded from bacteria by every means known to science, did fer-ment into loathsomeness under my very eyes, and that I am still without ocular demonstration of any other result. I have been offered cans of water-cured fruits, but they never came. And the blessed bright-hearted Canadian holds

Bread Sweet, But Tough Will you please help me out? It is about bread. I have the potato water, put in a spoonful of sugar and sait, and one yeast cake. When it is somewhat frothy I make my sponse, and when this, in turn, is light, I knead it stiff. I knead it from twenty to thirty minutes. It rises beautifully. I bake it carefully, and it looks fine, but it is almost invariably more or less tough and sponsy. spongy.
What in the world makes it so? I don't like tough bread! I have varied the method of making it, but to no avail. I bake twice a week. My bread is sweet, but tough.

"PERPLEXED" (Philadelphia). for the second rising, it will not be tough. If you will mix it as soft as it can be handled, it will not be tough and spongy. Bread should always be mixed soft. The dough rises sooner, and the loaves are softer.

fast to her trust in the "cold process"

The Dangers of Gasoline I lay down the paper after reading "E. C. R.'s" request for an exterminator of bedbugs, to beg you not to recommend the use of gasoline in any way. In the first place, it does no good. At one time I soaked three big "ones" in gasoline until they turned white and stood on their head. Then I put them into a lottle so they could not get away, and next day they were as lively as ever! away, and next day they were as lively as ever!

I had a neighbor who cleaned some curtains on the porch with gasoline, and after she had hung them on the line she picked up a piece of paper that had blown in and put it into the stove. Mind you! there had been no fire in the stove since the day before. But the whole air seemed to catch fire, And that poor soul lay in the hospital for months, and will never, never recover from the burns she received, although that was years ago. the burns she received, although that was years ago.

If you will persuade people to use 10 cents' worth of wood alcohol and 10 cents' worth of corrosive sublimate, and with a machine oil-can squirt the mixture into every crack and crevice, the tufts of the mattress and everywhere else where there is the probability that an ear can lurk—there will be no bugs left to disturb the peace of our corner.

M. D. (Grant Works, Illinois).

Admitting the absolute necessity of care in the use of gasoline, as I do, I must call attention to the self-evident facts that there must have been are in

that grate, and that the paper was undoubtedly saturated with gasoline. It was imprudent in the extreme to clean the curtains in a porch opening into the kitchen. The heated draught of air flowing up the chimney volatilized the gasoline and made the disaster possible.

The mixture of wood alcohol and corresive sublimes have rosive sublimate has been recommended by me repeatedly in the Corner. You may not have read the lively discussion that went on here four years ago be-tween chemists of repute who declared the mercury, when dissolved in alcohol, to be a menace to health, and other chemists of equal renown who contended that the mineral poison could not be volatilized into a dangerous agent ex-cept under heat that would kill human Who shall decide when experts dis-

Protecting Glass From Breaking I would answer to the "cracking-fruit jar" query that bartenders, in making 'hot drinks." always put a spoon in the glass first, and that they never break a glass. Undoubtedly this would work well with fruit jars.

Your page always interests me, and I hope the above will prove as useful a preventive to the housewife as to the bartender.

STILL ANOTHER MERE MAN, (Buffalo, N. Y.).

I corroborate the statement intelligently. Not that I am conversant with the ways of bartenders, or learned in the matter of their "hot stuffs," but I ice freshly made tea daily, pouring the scalding decoction directly from the pot into tumblers, protected from danger of breaking by a silver spoon. And, like the bartenders, I never break a glass.

"Well Worth the Labor-" Here is a reply to "C. R.'s" inquiry as to cleaning carrets on the floor. This has been done successfully by myself, time and time done successfully by myself, time and time again.

Make a strong suds of a bar of good, ripe laundry soap, shaved fine. If your carpets are light, add a cup of gasoline to a gallon of suds. If it is all woel, use a few spoonfuls of ammonia. With a clean scrubbing brush clean the carpet as you would a floor, but do not soak it, as you go on. Take up just enough suds each time to clean a little space, and be sure it is clean before going on. Wring out a cloth in clear, warm water, and rinse off the suds. Then wipe as dry as possible with another and a dry cloth.

The foregoing is well worth the labor it involves, for I assure you you will be well repaid.

If your carpet is too wet when you repaid.

If your carpet is too wet when you have finished cleaning it, leave the windows open and it will soon dry.

May I come again and tell the housewife of a quick, easy and enjoyable Sunday dinner she may get up at small expense?

Mrs. J. T. P. (Harvey, Ills.)

I could find it in my heart to scold you for asking the question for new results. you for asking the question, for now we shall have to wait until the autocratic printer puts this before your eyes, and you have time to answer it and the printer takes his time again. Lose no more time in sending along the help for the weather-worn worker in the heated heart of the home—the kitchen.

Dyeing Carpets on the Floor
Yet—and she is a stupid pupil who
does not discover, every day, how much
she has to learn that other people
know—I was incredulous, a few weeks ago, as to the practicability of dyeing carpets upon the floor! Humbled, and willing to be taught even more upon the subject, I make room for another communication in refutation of my unbelief: I colored thirty yards of old rag carpet in the following way (I think that brussels ould be treated in the same manner):

### Some Recipes by Request

Philadelphia Scrapple. By Request of L. E. A. H., Detroit, Mich. By Request of L. E. A. H., Detroit. Mich,

OIL a pig's head until the flesh slips
entirely from the bones. Remove
all the bones and return them to
the pot. When the liquor in
which the head was cooked is perfectly
cold, take the fat from the surface,
strain out the bones and put the liquor
again over the fire. Chop the meat,
season well with salt and pepper, and
when the liquor boils, stir the meat into when the liquor boils, stir the meat into

it. Boil again and put in two large cups of cornmeal, letting it slip gradually hrough your fingers, as you would in Stir until smooth, and cook gently for an hour after the boil recommences. When done, pour out into a shallow pan, or pans. pan, or pans.

It is sliced, when cold and firm, and fried in butter or in dripping. It keeps for some weeks in winter if put into a cold place.

Some Pudding Sauces. By Request of R. A. B., Denver, Col. SEAFOAM SAUCE.

1. Rub to a smooth cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, with a cupful of powdered sugar. It should then be beaten to a light, snown froth, and into this, gradually, put the stiffened whites of two eggs. Have ready half a cupful of scalding cream and beat into the foam just before serving. Flavor with CUSTARD SAUCE.

2. Into half a cupful of powdered sugar rub a heaping tablespoonful of warmed butter. Next beat into this the walked states. Well begins that the works of two eggs, whipped very light. When smooth and creamy, add a cupful of milk, heated, with a pinch of soda, to prevent curdling. Put over the fire and stir until it boils. Add a glass of sherry and serve at once. JELLY SAUCE.

3. Put a cupful of boiling water into a saucepan and set over the fire. Stir in two tablespoonfuls of powdered su-

gar. Beat half a cupful of currant jelly into two tablespoonfuls of warmed (not melted) butter, and add, when it is a pink cream, to the contents of the saucepan. Wet an even teaspoonful of cornstarch with cold water and stir into half a cupful of boiling water. Cock, stirring all the time, until it thickens, add to the sauce, and set the whole in boiling water until it is served. Give a final whirl of the eggbeater just before it goes to the table.

Nonpareil Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. (By special request of six housewives.)

Put an egg on the ice three or four hours before you need to use it. Set a soup plate in the refrigera-tor at the same time, and a bottle of salad oil. When ready to make the mayonnaise, free the yolk of the egg entirely from the white, and drop it upon the cold plate. Squeeze upon the yolk a teaspoonful of strained lemon yolk a teaspoonful of strained lemon juice, and begin to stir it into the egg with a chilled silver fork. Work slowly and steadily until the two are thoroughly blended, when drop in a very little salad oil. Add this gradually, a few drops at a time, working it in for a whole minute before you put in more. It should be quite thick before you pour in the oil by the teaspoonful. A cupful of oil, if properly incorporated, is not too much for a single egg. By now you should have a smooth golden cream. Season, at the last, with a pinch of paprika, or of white pepper, or, if desired, a smaller pinch of cayenne, a half teaspoonful of salt, and half as much mustard as you have sait. for a quart of salad.

There is no more delicious mayonnaise than that compounded in exact obedi-ence to this recipe here given.

Old Virginia Sponge Cake. Our mothers never counted the eggs for cake—least of all for the sponge cake that was a miracle of lightness and

flavor. Eggs vary so much in size that three of one breed of hens will out-weigh four laid by a smaller hen or one of a more prolific family. one of a more prolific family.

Weigh ten eggs, then, and graduate the weight of other materials by them. Allow half their weight in flour and their whole weight in sugar. Beat whites and yolks separately. When the yolks are smooth and thick, whip in the sugar—fine granulated is the best. Have ready the strained juice of a lemon, and half the peel, grated fine. Beat this in next, then the flour, finally the whites whipped to a standing froth. Bake in cups, for "snowballs," or in a loaf, in a steady oven. a loaf, in a steady oven.

Mrs. MARTIN

Old Virginia Wafers. Chop a tablespoonful of good butter nto half a pound of flour that has been a pound of flour that has been dried in the oven and then cooled. Add a saltspoonful of sait and enough iced water to make a fairly stiff dough—one that may be rolled out easily. Roll very thin, cut into cakes the size of a very thin, cut into cakes the size of a coffee cup. and roll these again to the thinness of writing paper. They should be three times as large as the first cakes. Transfer carefully to a floured pan and bake quickly. Eat cold. They should be "bubbly" on the top.

Mrs. MARTIN.

Chicken a la Newberg. Separate the meat of a cold roast of boiled chicken from the bones, strip off all the skin and cut the meat into neat dice of uniform size. Make a white roux of a great spoonful of flour heatroux of a great spoonful of flour heated in a saucepan and rubbed to a cream while hot with a tablespoonful of butter. Add to this a cupful of cream heated in another vessel, a pinch of soda being added to prevent curdling. Put in the chicken; season to taste with pepper and salt and bring to the boil. As soon as this is gained add three hard-boiled eggs (hot) cut small, and just before lifting from the fire, stir in a glass of sherry. a glass of sherry.
A nice chafing-dish supper for Sunday

I had one package of each shade of patent dye—dark blue, dark red and yellow. I mixed as directed, and, before adding all the water, dipped some out to reserve for the darkest stripes. After doing this, I added enough beiling water to make it of the desired shade, making sure not to have that for the ground too dark. Then, by mixing two colors—such as blue and yellow to make green, blue and red for purple, etc.—I had yet other colors at my command. I used blue for the ground shade, and applied the paint with a four-inch brush for the groundwork, a one-inch brush for the stripes.

I painted only one side of the carpet, as it lay on the kitchen floor. Had there been children about I could not have done it in there. I applied the paint as hot as it could be made, keeping a kettle of it on the stove, and using a cup to dip it out as it was needed. I used a tin ruler two feet long to guide me in making the stripes even, leaving a dry space between every two, lest the colors should run into cach other. A little practice enables one to do it weil. The first trial was completely successful, in my case. If you wish, and if it will be of any help to other makers of domestic floor coverings, I will, with pleasure, send in directions for copying rug patterns and making the rugs themselves.

H. J. (Roslindale, Mass.). percales and ginghams of delicate colors in clear water with white soap and dry in the Now for a note on pickling.

As fruit jars suggest H. J. (Roslindale, Mass.). Send along your directions, at your convenience, and they will be thankfully received and passed on to eager readers.

A Good Washing Fluid A Good Washing Fluid

Mrs. R. C. R. wants a formula for a good washing fluid that will not rot the clothes. This is mine: To 5 cents' worth of saits of tartar and the same of ammonia I allow a lo-cent can of patent lye and one gallon of water.

Put all fine white clothes in the boiler; shave half a bar of laundry soap, scattering it among the clothes; pour over it enough cold water to cover the clothes well, and stir into it half a cup of the fluid. Bet over the fire, and when it boils keep it on the range at a steady boil for five minutes.

Transfer the clothes to a tub of cold water and they will need little rubbing. Rinse in two waters, and thoroughly.

T soak towels, underwear and all badly solled articles over night. Add more water, soap and fluid for the second boilerful.

This is a very easy way of washing, and my clothes are white and clean. I wash

Now for a note on pickling.

As fruit jars, sugar, vinegar—and cash—are in great demand in the canning season, it is economy of all and of time to pursue this plen:

Put the young cucumbers you mean to pickle in a white cotton bag. Allow a pound of sait and a tablespoonful of alum to twelve pounds of cucumbers: tie them up with sait and alum in the bag, and put it into a crock or keg, cover with a plate, lay a heavy stone on the plate to keep the cucumbers under the brine that will form in time. If there is not enough of this to cover the pickles by next day, add a little water. Cover the crock and set it in the cellar. Cucumbers put up in this way will keep a year. When you wish to pickle them take out a few quarts at a time, or all if you prefer to make one job of it; rinse in cold water, put into a kettle, cover with more cold water, bring to a slow boil and then prepare them in any way you like for use—as sweet or sour pickles.

I was interested in what a correspondent said of corn portieres. I am making a pair, but I have not dyed my corn. As I live in the country, I have access to the cornerib, where I find red, white and yellow grains, and by adding a little black sweet corn I have a pleasing variety.

Mrs. G. A. H. (Waukesha, Mich.)

The story of the corn portieres interess and least the sum of the corners and the sail. Mrs. G. A. H. (Waukesha, Mich.)
The story of the corn portieres interests us all. But (there is a "but" or an "if" to everything in this world) unless the grains are treated in some way that will make them distasteful to mice, will not they be nibbled by the mischievous little beasties? How would it do to soak the corn evernight in red nepper tea, as

Peppers I have been trying a recipe for stuffed green peppers, cut from a magazine. I followed it faithfully in every particular, but the penpers were so hot none of us could eat them. They were young and fresh, having been picked that very day. What was wrong?

R. C. S. (Buffalo, N. Y.).

You may have allowed the seeds to touch the inside of the peppers in extracting them. And did you scald them before stuffing? Some recipes do not insist upon this preparatory process in

the corn overnight in red pepper tea, as

a dissuasive preliminary?

cooking peppers. I cannot make them eatable without it, unless the peppers be exceptionally "sweet."

Renovating Rugs

Will you give me standing room in your corner while I offer a "tip" to my fellow-housewives who at this season are surveying, dolefully, squares and strips of faded, and sofled carpeting too good to throw away, vet utterly unpresentable in their present condition? I am the proud possessor of six fine, large, handsome rugs, thick, soft and warm. They represent four old carpets, two ingrain, two Brussels, which I was ready to throw away last spring. A friend showed me a more excellent way by displaying her store of nice rugs and telling me their history. So I bundled up the shabby things, without even cleaning them, and sent them off to a factory.

I was in a twitter of delight when they came back to me, and I have not got over it yet, as you see.

Two of my rugs are square. I wanted them in that shape. Two are oblong, for bedrooms. The colors are artistically arranged. I am immensely broud of my cleverness.

E. R. M. (Trenton, N. J.).

We congratulate you, and commend your example to readers who have soiled old carpets. They may be dyed after they are transformed into rugs. There is no excuse nowadays for an unsightly floor covering. Renovating Rugs

Gasoline for Buffalo Moths Kindly publish in your Exchange what is good to clear a house of buffalo moths. We have tried many things, but we cannot succeed in killing them out.

M. P. W. (Woodstock, Ontario). M. P. W. (Woodstock, Ontario).

I have no knowledge of anything that will extirpate the evil hordes so certainly as gasoline. Soak carpets and upholstered furniture with it; shut the room up closely and do not enter it for twenty-four hours. Go in then, in the daytime, and open the windows. Sweep the room carefully and burn the sweepings.

Marion Houland