PRICE TWO CENTS

PLUNGES FROM BRIDGE INTO WATERS OF THAMES

Charles Boss Overcome by Illness While Crossing Clarke's Bridge Falls Into the River and Is Pulled Out Just in Time The -Lies Unconscious in Hospital.

Charles Boss, a laborer, residing at 92 Wellington street, wandered from the sidewalk on Clarke's bridge early this morning and fell into the river. He is now in Victoria Hospital in a serious

Boss was walking towards his work at the time of the accident, and on leaving home was apparently as well as usual. While crossing the bridge, it is thought that he became faint, and unaware of his position walked behind the protecting rail at the north approach to the structure, and without warning fell into the stream. A passerby, whose identity could not be learned, seeing the man's plight, rushed to his rescue. With difficulty he climbed down the bank, which is steep and high at this point, and grasped the struggling form. After considerable effort he succeeded in removing Boss from the water. It was then found that the sick man had swallowed considerable water and was in an unconscious state in consequence.

Rushed to Hospital. Immediately a call was sent in for the ambulance and the new motor responded in record time. Boss was Victoria Hospital, medical attention was given him.

Taken suddenly ill and apparently. It was at this identical spot that unconscious of what he was doing, Freddie Johnston met his death three winters ago. The child had been playing on the cement abutment, and losing his balance, fell onto the ice below, which, not being of sufficient strength to withstand the cracked, and plunged the child into the water. No person witnessed the accident, and it was not until the ice

Town of Ste. Marie provision made in the imperial budget of 1914 for the raising to the rank of

Damage Already Done Will Reach Over \$300,000.

[Canadian Press.]

Levis, Que., Nov. 22.-A call for help vas received from Ste. Marie, Beauce ounty, today. The town was in the grip of a raging fire, which had destroyed 150 houses and several col-The damage already done leges.

mounts to \$300,000 As much fire fighting equipment as ould be spared was dispatched on a special train. Ste. Marie is situated about 75

miles from Levis, on the Quebec Cenwhere tral Railway. It has a population of

broke up some time later that the Fire Is Sweeping the

full legations of the minister residencies now accredited to the republies of Guatemala, Venezuela and Peru and the establishment of a German consulate at Panama. The German consulate at Montreal, Canada, is

raised to a consulate-general.

Budget Bill Shows Large

Increases in Many Impor-

tant Subsidies.

ABANDONING THE ORIENT

Estimated Revenue and Expen-

diture Forty-Five Million

Less Than in 1913.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Nov. 22.-The rapid increase

n the interest taken by Germany in

Latin-America is indicated by the

Increase Subsidies. Some other striking points extracted from the preliminary summary accompanying the budget bill are the increase in the subsidy for German schools abroad from \$100,000 annually

to \$375,000, and appropriations for the Olympic games to be held in Berlin in 1916, and for the German exhibit at the Baltic exposition to be held at Malmoe, Sweden, in 1914, which is ensidered more worthy of support than the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915. No mention is made in the esti-

man embassy building at Washington Abandon Steamships. Germany apparently is about to abandon her subsidy to the North German Lloyd steamship lines, running to the Orient and Australasia, as estimate of \$761,250 covers only the six months until the expiration of

mates of an appropriation for the Ger-

the present contract on Oct. 1, next The estimated revenue and expendiure for 1914 balance at \$918,250,000. which compares with \$963,500,000 in 1913, in which supplementary appropriations were included.

TO FORCE ELECTION

OF JOHN MITCHELL

Leader of Mine Workers Is the

Only Industrial Unionist

Now on Board.

IN FAVOR OF GOMPERS

Committee Reports on Investi-

gation Into Michigan Copper

Mining Strike

[Canadian Press.]

requesting a federal investigation of

charges that several Michigan copper

companies obtained possessions of land

illegally. A recolution disposing of

the split in the brotherhood of electric-

The election of officers, fixed for 3

o'clock this afternoon, was the en-

that he wished to retire from office.

the present convention he learned that

Mitchell had refused up to today to Continued on Page Eleven.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILD.

Forecasts.

Fresh winds, mostly southerly; fair and mild today; some showers during the night and on Sunday.

Temperatures.

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

Quebec ... 40 36 Cloudy
Father Point ... 36 32 Cloudy
Weather Notes.

A few scattered showers have occurred in Ontario and Quebec, and some local snow has occurred in Manitoba.

The weather continues unusually mild

from the Great Lakes eastward.

Stations. High.
Victoria 44
Calgary 32
Winnipeg 34

Calgary
Winnipeg 34
Port Arthur 52
Parry Sound 56
Toronto 47

Ottawa

Toronto, Nov. 22-8 a.m.

Cloud Clear

the executive council.

Election of Officers.

To the army and navy are assigned \$304,250,000 and \$122,000,000, respectively, making together almost half the year's total expenditure, although only two new capital ships for the

Funeral of the Late Rev. Dr. Ross of St. Andrew's



Photo by Hines for The Advertiser.

THE ABOVE PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE THRONG OF CITIZENS OF ALL DENOMINATIONS GATHER-ED IN FRONT OF ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, WHILE ON E OF THE MOST IMPRESSIVE SERVICES EVER HELD IN LONDON WAS PROCEEDING. "CHURCH UNION," OF WHICH DR. ROSS WAS A CONSISTENT ADVOCATE, WAS ACTUALLY ACHIEVED IN THE SERVICE, WHEN MINISTERS OF SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS EXPRESS-ED THEIR OPINIONS OF THE WORTH OF THE MAN WHO HAD GONE.

LEADER ROWELL AT HYMAN HALL

Monday Night He Will Deliver Address and Wil Be Assisted by Mayor Carter, of Guelph, and Mr. George S. Gibbons.

"Social Legislation in Great Britain and Ontario" will be the subject of Mr. N. W. Rowell's address in Hyman Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting has been especially arranged for the con-venience of the residents of the suburbs, Knollwood Park, London Junction, Ealing, C recently annexed, and the other villages bordering on the city, all of which will vote in East Middle-

Mr. Rowell will be assisted by Mayor Carter, of Guelph, an English radical, who has done a great deal for the benefit of the workingmen of his city, and who is an enthusiastic supporter of hydro power. Mr. George S. Gibbons will also speak, the several speakers all dealing with the general subject of social legislation in the old

Touching Incident in Connection With Death of St. Andrew's Pastor.

The Clergyman and Two Ladies Prayed Over Body in New York Undertaker's.

Two London ladies stood in a little oom at a New York undertaker's establishment on Wednesday while a New of this city, who was killed by an auto-

mobile on the previous evening. The ladies were Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Eliza Hamilton, of 434 Dufferin avenue, and a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital, New York, and Mrs. Sprout, of New York, daughter of the ate A. T. McMahen, of this city.

Miss Hamilton is a daughter of one of the oldest members of St. Andrew's Church. She had come to know the minister well, and attended his services while in London, while Mrs. Sprout was married by him.

married by him.

They came to the undertaker's together, and while they were there a Presbyterian minister came in. Miss Hamilton suggested that they should have a service and the minister complied at once. With bowed heads the three prayed together, and the London ladies heard a heart-felt tribute to the that the divorce could speedily be put ladies heard a heart-felt tribute to the man he had known from afar. It was one of the touching incidents in the death of a man regarded as more truly great than many a mighty warrior.

Now Be Taken to the Courts.

The Grand Trunk has reiterated its The Grand Frunk has renerated its former denial of any responsibility in connection with the total wreck of the city fire truck at William street crossing some months ago. ing some months ago. The mayor this morning received a letter from Chief Claims Agent G. W. McCrae, Montreal, disclaiming any received. disclaiming any responsibility. This letter was one in reply to a communication

sent to local superintendent W. R. Davidson early this month.

The action of the company in refus-The action of the company in refusing to accept responsibility means that the city will have to collect in the courts. The machine wrecked was a new motor truck, valued at \$7,500, having been in service only a few weeks when it was struck by the freight train. According to a valuation made by the manufacturers, the present value of the machine is only \$200.

Deputy Fire Chief Charles Scott, who was riding on the machine when the collision occurred, and the eight members of the truck company, have all taken ffidavits as to the accident. Their statements are now in the hands of the city solicitor, and it is expected that he will be immediately ordered to place the

case in the courts.

SANK UNDER TRAIN

Tracks Went Down After a Serious Landslide Near New Liskeard.

[Canadian Press.] North Bay, Nov. 22.—A serious land-slide near New Liskeard has disorganized traffic there, the track having

Dr. Ross Goes On the Stand and Tells Circumstances of Alliances.

TRIED TO GET DIVORCE

Strong Plea For Leniency Made by Counsel for the Prisoner.

Dr. W. H. Ross, for some time acting superintendent at the Byron Sanatorium, was this morning, adjudged guilty of bigamy by His Honor Judge Talbot Macbeth at a special sitting of the county court held in the county buildings. He was remanded until Tuesday, Dec. 2, for sentence.

In the interval Judge Macbeth stated that there were several matters which he would take under advisement, one being that he wished to be certified as to what effects would accrue to the prisoner as a medical man following his conviction on such a charge, and whether the sentence imposed would have any bearing on the

Plea for Leniency. Counsel for Dr. Ross, Mr. Edmund Meredith, K. C., made a strong plea for leniency on account of the circumstances of the case, and also because his second wife was willing to condone his offence and also besought

The defence called Mr. Samuel Screaton and Police Magistrate Jos. udd, of the board of directors of yron Sanatorium, and both bore testnony to the excellent character of he prisoner since coming to the city. He had proved a skilled physician, kind to his patients, and possessed of peculiar skill in the treatment of

ases of tuberculosis. Defendant on Stand. The defendant himself was placed upon the stand. He was neatly dressed in a suit of dark brown, and looked a trifle pale after his imprisonment. He displayed very little nervousness. He testified that he was a graduate of the University of Toronto. home was in Hamilton, but he lived ONLY THREE PRESENT in Toronto for a number of years after study of medicine Dur ing the summers he went to Buffalo, and during one of these trips in the summer of 1904 he met Bridget Ryan

and married her the following year, under unfortunate circumstances. He lived with her subsequently at intervals, but he left her in 1909, because, he said, "life with her was impossible," on account of her language. At her suggestion they separated. He turned over to her his bank account amounting to about \$400, and all his household effects, including a

Admits Second Marriage. He admitted his marriage to Miss Bernice Blackley in Toronto, but stated that at the time of the marriage, and for fourteen months previously she knew of the former marriage. He had, however, told her that he had obtained a divorce. He did try to make arrangements for a divorce, and employed a detective in Detroit to conduct the negotiations. This man interviewed the first wife there, and an agreement was made whereby she was to sue for a divorce, and he was to pay her a sum of money. tective who was employed by the Nobel Detective Agency, assured him

ver to the detective agency, in good faith, the sum of \$250, which was to be paid to the first wife. The subsequent marriage in Toronto had been given the fullest publicity, he said. Thought He Was Free. "I fully believed I had every right in the world to marry," he answered, n reply to the question of his counsel,

through before a referee and there

would be no publicity. He handed

Mr. E. Meredith. Mr. Meredith introduced a number of letters from friends of Dr. Ross, testifying to his previous good char-

he had visited Bridget Ryan in Detroit previous to the second marriage, and she had given him every reason to believe that she would sue for a divorce. This she denied, however, on ner cross-examination a month ago, stating that owing to her religious beief she could not consent to this. Dr. Ross swore that she had conented to apply for divorce at a conerence in Windsor on Sept. 15.

Talked Over Divorce. He met her at the ferry dock in Windsor, and they went to an hotel and dined together, afterwards disussing the question of divorce. refused to entertain the proposition then, but invited him to come to her ister's residence. Here the matter vas talked over between the woman, her sister, her sister's husband, and the prisoner nearly all that night and half the next day, and the result was that she agreed to institute divorce proceedings as the best way out of he difficulty. Believing that she had done so, and that the matter had been ratified by the American courts, entered into matrimony with Miss Blackley.

Neither of the wives of Dr. Ross was in court, and his was the only testimony taken in addition to that taken at the proceedings when stituted about a month ago.

BURNED TO DEATH

Child Fatally Hurt When Automobile Caught Fire,

been carried away, with a prospect of there being considerable delay before repairs can be made.

The ground sank beneath a heavy freight train. The crew was not injured. Passenger traffic is being transferred around the wreck with train service on both sides.

[Canadian Press.]

Fairfield, Neb., Nov. 22.—One child of C. Sibly, of Fairfield, was burned to death, and another so badly hurt that it probably will die when early today the automobile in which they were driving upset and caught fire. Mrs Sibly was severely injured, but will recover. Mr. Sibly was not hurt.

HOW EAST MIDDLESEX CAN MAKE HISTORY ON NOV.

If All the Temperance Electors Vote For Temperance Candidate, the Government May Join With Mr. Rowell in Banishing the Bar-A Great Opportunity for the Constituency.

Party orators in election contests are always accustomed to refer to the particular riding in which they happen to be on any night as "this historic riding." The traditionally accepted gesture to accompany this remark is an expansive throwing out of the arms, and a solemn, beetlebrowed expression about the eyes. They think to please their audience by flattery.

In the case of East Middlesex, it would not be flattery to call it an "historic riding," for it is a constituency with a notable history, but the phrase, applied as it is all over the province indiscriminately, is rather trite and ineffective, and not especially complimentary.

To make history is infinitely greater than merely to live in a place which has a history derived from the past. On Thursday, the electors of East Middlesex have a unique opportunity to make history.

POLITICS ARE ABLAZE.

Ontario politics which, for a few years, tended to become rather lethargic, are all ablaze once more. As usual, it is a real issue, an issue sharply dividing the parties, that has caused the revival

"Abolish the Bar" is the force putting new life into our politics..

Take the recent Peel by-election, for example. Such was the interest aroused by the temperance question that only two votes less were polled last month than at the general election of 1911, a truly remarkable record. And what was the result in this big vote? The Whitney candidate's majority was cut nearly in half, and still more important, the town of Brampton, which has been Conservative since 1896, and which in 1911 gave a Conservative majority of 136, gave a Liberal majority of 24. One township, with a former Conservative majority of about 20, gave a Liberal majority of about 100.

Peel almost made history. East Middlesex next Thursday can eliminate that word "almost."

What is the history to be made? "Abolish the Bar" is the issue that ultimately must prevail. The Government which, like the Whitney Government, deliberately refuses to wipe out all the bars of the province, and which allies itself with the liquor interests, must either reverse its course or go.

The constituency which first gives this decisive mandate to the Whitney Government, that either it must work with Rowell for the abolition of the bar, or it must pass out of the way, will be known from one end of Canada to the other as "the riding that blazed the way."

The mandate must be given, can only be given, through the ballot. The Whitney Government will listen to no other voice. All those who believe in temperance in this constituency, which has a temperance majority of 1,114, are in duty bound to vote for the Temperance-Liberal candidate on Thursday.

VOTE FOR LAIDLAW AND MAKE HISTORY.

country as compared with this FIND FIRST WRECKEGE FROM MISSING STEAMER SCOTT

Lifeboat Was Found Near Wiraton But Had Never Been Used held a service over the casket containing the body of Rev. Dr. James Ross, -Believed It Was Washed Away From

the Sinking Steamer.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, Nov. 22. — The first | has been discovered of the Scott. vreckage from the steamer Isaac M. damaged condition. It had never been

ing vessel. This is the first trace that, Two identifications were made here Scott has been found 23 miles north today and one body recovered. A body, of Chantery Island. R. A. Harrison, of afterwards found to be that of Ole the Lake Carriers' Association, receiv- Carlson, of Lorain, Ohio, second ened word last night, through J. A. Ty- gineer of the McGean ,was found floatson, collector of customs at Wiarton, ing near the mouth of the town sewer, that Captain Frank Belmore, found about a mile south of the harbor. yesterday a lifeboat from the Scott, in There was a McGean lifebelt on it and the pockets contained \$150. One of the used and had its tarpaulin covering identified bodies was recognized still on it, having the appearance of that of Joseph Rooney, of Harriss being washed overboard from a sink- J., a seaman on the Carruthers. that of Joseph Rooney, of Harrison, N.

MOTHER WAS FOUND DEAD TWO CHILDREN ARE MISSING

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 22.—The final day of the American Federation of Woman Left to Procure Food Was Overcome During Great RAILWAY AGAIN REFUSES Labor convention opened with the report of the committee on resolutions a Trapper, Was Away for Several Days. al workers recommended reference to

[Canadian Press.] When he reached home he found the Pembroke, Nov. 22. — Conflicting family had left, and then set out to Settlement for Damages Will cross-examined the witness. In reply to his questions, Dr. Ross stated that

stories of what at best must be a horrible tragedy have reached here regrossing topic. Second Vice-President garding the death of Mrs. D. Pilon on John Mitchell announced a year ago the upper Ottawa, near Des Joachinis, and the disappearance of her two chil-When he arrived in Seattle to attend dren.

It seems that Pilon, who is a trapa combination of conservatives had per, left his home a couple of weeks been formed to prevent him from ago, informing his wife that he was naming John P. White, president of going to Des Joachinis. Not returning

Mrs. Pilon's body was found on trail leading from Wolverine Creek, about ten miles from her home. had evidently died from exhaustion following the great storm of the preious night. It is also reported that the body of one of the children has

been found Mrs. Pilon was in a poor state of the United Mine Workers, as his suc- when expected, the woman is believed is believed that her horror of the situhealth for such an experience, and it cersor. Mitchell took small part in to have started out in search of him, the convention, but he campaigned for or to procure food for her family. ation during Sunday night's storm de-

EDOUARD LOCKROY WAS 25,000 CANS OF TOMATOS Following are the highest and lowest temperatures in London for the 12 hours preceding 8 a.m. today: Highest, 58; lowest, 50. The official temperatures for the 24 hours preceding 8 p.m. Friday were: Maximum, 63; minimum, 49.

Paris From Heart Trouble.

[Canadian Press.]

ed today of Edouard Lockroy, one of the best known French statesmen and writers, at the age of 75, from an affection of the heart. M. Lockroy held portfolios in number of cabinets, first as minister of commerce, then of public instruc-

Getting Rid of Condemned

[Canadian Press.] Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22.—Close to 25,000 cans of tomato pulp were exploded here today by Government officials when they caused the city dump in which the cans had been buried to be set on fire. The heat from the fire in the dump caused the contents of the cans to be superheated, and when they

exploded some of the cans were hurled more than 200 feet into the air. The cans were part of a lot of 40,000 which had been seized, and condemned by Government officials. The process of opening the cans and dumping their contents proved too tedious, and it was deputies was organized, and was a decided to bury them in a city dump, deputy for 40 years. He was deputy set fire and let the heat do the rest. deputy for 40 years. He was deputy set fire and let the heat do the rest. speaker of the chamber from 1902 to Outside of practically destroying the 1905. During the siege of Paris, 1870, dump when the cans exploded everyhe commanded a battalion of infantry, thing worked out as predicted.

WELL-KNOWN STATESMAN DESTROYED BY THE GOVT. Leading French Writer Dies at Officials Found Quick Way of

Goods. Paris, Nov. 22.-The death occur-

tion, and finally as minister of marine, in which positions he was very successful. Many of his writings on naval questions were widely read. He was a member of the French national assembly before the chamber of

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come





Coming Attractions at Grand. Today, Matinee and Night - "The

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Next -"Land of Golden Dreams."

Dream Maiden."

Wednesday, Dec. 3-"The Rosary." Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6 -Sheehan English Opera Company, in "Salome."

Monday, Dec. 8-Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw. The Delightful Operatta, "The Dream

Maiden." "The Dream Maiden" will make her Leonard dramatized the story, and

the reports from all quarters have inch guns, cost the British nation been unanimous in the indorsement of something over \$70,000,000 but after the production. London has a special all they form only a part of the Britinterest in the performances on account of the author being an old resi- sioning of which completed the sareddent of Canada, but even with that ron, was the 18th battlesnip of the of the libretto, lyrics, music and general production has insured a most the fleet that guards these coasts, and element eliminated, the standard merit | Dreadnought era to take her place in enjoyable performance.

"Land of Golden Dreams." "The Land of Golden Dreams" will e seen at the Grand next Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Saturday matinee, Nov. 27, 28, and 29. Miss D. Hope



MISS D. HOPE LEONARD, who will produce her successful play, The Land of Golden Dreams," with local talent, on Nov. 27, 28 and 29.

final Canadian bow this afternoon and having been urgently solicited by Lonavening at the Grand. This sterling doners, has consented to give the op-and unanimously indersed big musical eratta on the above-mentioned dates. attraction is to go direct to New York It will be the hit of the season, and after the evening performance. The the most beautiful combinations of sale of seats has been fully up to the effects, marches and songs, dance spe-

CLIP THIS COUPON



e To indicate you are a regular reader you must present Six Compons like this one. THE IMPERIAL EMBROIDERY OUTFIT is guaranteed to be the greatest collection and biggest bargain in patterns ever offered. The 160 patterns have a retail value of 10 cents each, or more than \$10.00 in all. Bring SIX Coupons and 68 cents to this office and you will be presented with One Complete Outfit, including Book of Instructions and one All Metal Hoop. The 68 cents is to cover duty, express, handling and the numerous overhead expenses of getting the package from factory to you.

N.B. - Out-of-Town Readers will add 16 Cents Extra for Postage and Expense of Mailing.

cialties, etc. Bright boys and girls have been selected to portray the different characters, and rehearsals are given daily. The music will be in competent hands, and Miss Leonard will personally direct the performance.
"The Land of Golden Dreams' will be presented under the auspices of No.
16 Company of Canadian Army Service Corps. Seat sale opens Tuesday

Good Shows Coming.

Among the many attractions booked for the Grand within the next few weeks are the following: "The Rosary," Dec. 3; the Sheehan English Opera Company, in "Salome," Dec. 5 and 6; Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw, Dec. 8, and the famous dancer, Pavlowa.



AUDREY MAPLE, with "The Dream Maiden," at the Grand, twice today.

DREADNOUGHT FLEET

Eight Monster Battleships Cost Nation Something Over \$70,000,000.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 22. - England new possesses a full squadron of eight battleships of the super-Dreadnought type, the most compact and powerful fighting force in the world.

These ships, which mount in the aggregate eighty 13.5-inch guns expectation of the management, as and one hundred and twenty-eight 4ish fleet. The Ajax, the commisfirst first Dreadnought was laid down. England has therefore spent in battleships and battle-cruisers along in these eight years upward of \$150,000,-000, and each year her ships, each being an improvement over the last, are costing her more.

SUES FOR INSURANCE

Windsor Woman's Husband Has Been Absent for Seven Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, Nov. 21.—An action by Mrs. Alzora Wright, of Windsor, against the Ancient Order of United Workmen to collect a policy held by her hu band, Judson Wright, is being heard before Justice Meredith in the

assize court, Sandwich.
Mrs. Wright contends she is entitled to proceeds of the policy, on the ground that her husband has not been heard of in seven years. He left home at that time, and has since been given up as dead. He was last heard from 8 in Chicago.

FIRE AT DETROIT

Loss to Manufacturers in Power Building Will Total \$150,000.

[Canadian Press.] Detroit, Nov. 22.—Fire, which destroyed a three-story brick power building at 274-290 Wight street last night, caused a loss of \$150,000 to the five manufacturing firms which occupied the structure. The losers are: Yeoman-Diver Company, the Coupland Saw Company, Casey Manufacturing Company, Detroit-Jack on Cushion Spring Company, and the Climax Sanitary Company.

FAT STOCK SHOW, UNION STOCK YARDS, TORONTO.

Attention is directed to the adversement of the Fat Stock Show, Union Stock Yards, Toronto, entries for which close on Nov. 25 next. The judging will take place on Saturday, Dec. 6, and an auction sale will be held Mon-day, Dec. 8. Buyers will be present from all parts of the Dominion. Entries are coming in very rapidly. Those desirous of obtaining entry blanks or other information should address Mr. C. E. Topping, Secretary, Union Stock

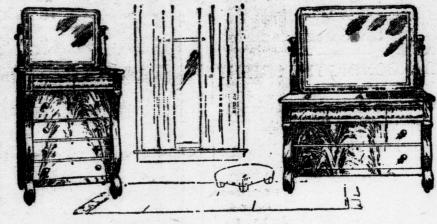


GERTRUDE GUGLER, contralto, of

Store Opens 8:30 a.m. | Smallman & Ingram, Limited | Store Closes at 6 p. m

Christmas Buying Has Begun In Furniture Section

Many of the things here now are exclusive, and will be sold out before the "rush" days, which suggests another advantage of early shopping to you. Whether it be a stove, a bed, a dining suite or a piece for the parlor, hall or den, you are quite likely to spend less money on same if selected from our present assortment than when buying under pressure of limited time with less from which to choose. Make your furniture selection now. We will hold it if you wish for delivery later.



REAL Colonial furniture is beautiful.

If you own an old piece, you are very jealous of it---it is an heirloom, no doubt. We can show you true Colonial designs, executed in true Colonial woods that will be

For Your Children's Heirlooms.

We sell here exclusively the products of the Berkey & Gay Furniture Company. Their period reproductions are accepted as standard. The Colonial furniture they make is "greatgrandmothery." Exquisite surfaces, great purity of lines and adherence to the quaint, old fashioned fittings make their Colonial pieces a delight to the eye.

Come and look at them, and see how they are made. Like the furniture of the early Colonists, these pieces are sturdy and beautiful. The strength is not merely on the surface, but is carried even into the never-

seen nooks.

This \$1.50 Nickel-Plated Toilet Paper Cabinet Free

To introduce the "ONLIWON" Toilet Paper Cabinet, the "Eddy" Company, through us, will give ABSOLUTELY FREE one of these handsome nickel cabinets with every full carton of "Onliwon Toilet Paper. 16 packages of 1,000 sheets each, for .. \$2.00 Best quality Toilet Paper made.

This handsome nickeled cabinet holds one package of one thousand sheets, and locks with key, which absolutely prevents any waste. A handsome ornament in any toilet. Not more than two sheets are drawn at a time, and free ends of like number automatically take

their place. The metal indicator and small window in front show the exact contents all the time. Paper for these cabinets will be on sale always at our toilet counter. Two packages

One package fills the cabinet. It cannot get out

ASK AT TOILET COUNTER.

"O CEDAR' POLISH MOP AND VARNISH. Polish25c and 50c bottles, or \$3.00 gallon Third Floor.

Bedroom Furniture

Our present showing of Bedroom Furniture is the finest we have ever shown, particularly in the more popular or medium-priced goods.

Mahogany Dresser, \$23

Veneered fronts and top, full swell front with one long and two small drawers, top 42x20 inch, with British bevel plate mirror, 38x22 inch. Price, special\$23.00

Also solid quarter-cut oak, full serpentine front, top 46x24, with British bevel plate mirror 40x24inch (as pictured). Special at \$25.00

See our Child's Safety Sliding Side Cribs, from....... \$5.00 to \$12.00 A fine Christmas gift selection.

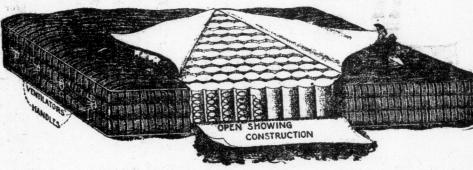


Solid Quarter-Cut Oak. Price \$25.

Brass Beds

We invite you to inspect our extensive showing of Brass Beds and note the very special prices. A brass is now within the reach of all. See the English electrical lacquered finish, guaranteed not to tarnish or turn color. Also we would direct your attention specially to the number of styles shown at \$13.00 to \$16.00

Mattresses and Springs



Every "Marshall Sanitary" Mattress Guaranteed for Five Years

Why are Marshall Mattresses selected for hospitals and best steamships and hotels? Because they are of high-class construction, ventilated and sanitary, and may be thoroughly disinfected without taking apart. Are absolutely noiseless, the acme of comfort and durability. Prices \$20.00 and \$25.00

Layer Felt Mattress \$9.00 The Common Sense

This mattress is made in layers of white cotton felt, guaranteed not to get hard or lumpy..... \$9.00

Springs \$3.50 to \$6.00

These are of heavy steel constructed bottom and wire constructed top. One hundred oil tempered coils in each spring. Sold with a 10-year guarantee. Prices \$3.50 to \$6.00



SKIRTS TO MEASURE Made, Trimmed and Fitted in Our Own \$1.68 Dressmaking Department for - - \$1.68

Have you left your order? This special offer will continue Monday and next week until we book the limited number of orders.

NO EXTRA CHARGES-\$1.68 includes all sewings, trimmings and findings. Add this to the price of your material and you have the total cost of your skirt. A few days will give us all we can turn out at this price. ORDER YOURS EARLY.

FOUR MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM-See these in Dress Goods Section. Choice of all Black or Colored Dress Goods. Making to measure\$1.68

SALE OF BROCADED EVENING SILK CREPES Today, 75c and \$1.00 Yard. Worth up to \$1.50.

Chicken Salad and Bread and Butter, With Cup of Tea or Coffee, 15c. Restaurant-3 to 5:30

from Hiram Walker & Son, Limited, Church for some time, have been com- in the Northwest for GOLD FOR CANADA. Walkerville, \$500. Nine days are left | pleted, and the church will be re-[Canadian Press.] New York, Nov. 21.—There has been

vithdrawn from the sub-treasury today an additional \$2,000,000 gold coin for shipment to Canada. BELMONT. Belmont, Nov. 22. — Mrs. A. W. Venning, Mrs. John Dawes and Mrs. H. J. Barons, of Belmont, are attend-

FUND IS NEARING \$70,000. [Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Nov. 21.—Tomorrow should in the convention of Women's Institutes of Ontario, which is being held the the \$70,000 mark in the great lakes tutes of Ontario, which is being held inmates are being shipped to Toronto tasseter fund. Today the fund is \$69,10.

The largest amount given in was have ben under way on St. George's Mr. W. Fitzpatrick, who has been disaster fund. Today the fund is \$69,- in Toronto this week.

for further contributions.

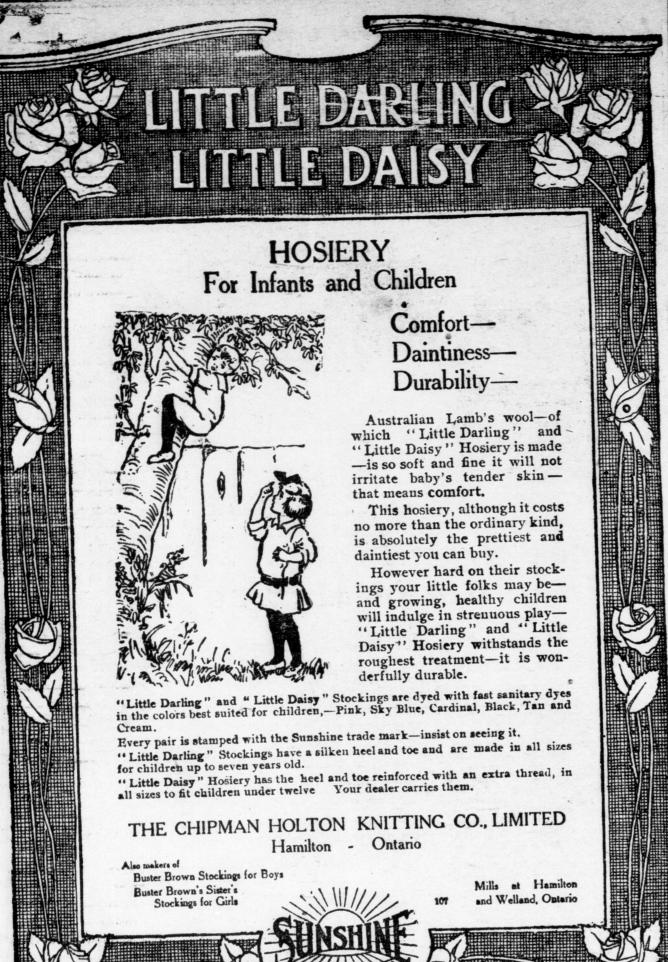
opened on Sunday, when Rev. Dr. Waller, principal of Huron College, London, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Internally and externally the building is very much improved and beautified.

Local chicken coops are being depleted in an alarming manner, and the

A headless whale, stranded on the Berwickshire coast, cost nearly \$100

INE AND HALF-TONE ETCHING

Bureau of Engraving



A MYSTERY STORY OF NEW YORK

Being a woman, she caught it.
"Tommy North," she said, without looking up from the keys, "read me that motto over your desk."
"Business Thoughts in Business Hours," read Tommy obediently.
"Well, what does that mean?" asked
Betsy-Barbara. And she continued to
write, "respectfully solicit your patron-

e for the Thomas W. North Agency."
least, that, is what she thought she was writing. As a matter of fact, what she produced was this: espec fully silicityour patrona nage for

teh 2Thomasw North agency.' 'But what I want to talk about now,' replied Tommy, in a wheedling tone, "is a matter of business. I've been taking ock. This fine going concern made last onth a hundred and fifty dollars above light, rent, office expenses and overhead charges. That revolver contract and that beauty-parlor deal are as good as perma-ent. By Christmas we'll be making a hundred dollars a week."
"You'll be making," corrected Betsy-

Barbara, as she jerked back the type-writer carriage to begin the struggle with

"That's the point of these remarks. You paused here-"you ought to have a share."
"If you'll kindly turn your eyes to the

panel beside the door," said Betsy-Bar-bara, "you'll see a card which reads 'Business is Business.' The idea of talking partnership to a mere stenographer who hasn't learned her trade!" "That isn't fair. You always put me in the wrong, somehow. You know you're responsible for the whole thing. Who made cut out the booze and go into business

or a preacher might have done that—any-thing which set you on the right way at the right time. And you wouldn't think of offering a partnership to a tract or a

preacher."
"Betsy-Barbara!" called Tommy again. And on that name, uttered all too gently for the address of a stern employer to an inexpert stenographer, he rose and crossed to her side. Somehow she did not pro -although she continued to look down on the keys. Her fingers stopped. Tommy gulped, and his first words, as far from his original intention-and fur-

ther still from strict business.
"Betsy-Barbara, why did you play around with that poor devil of an Es-"If I wanted to be impertinent, I'd ask now that concerns you," replied Betsy-Barbara, saucily. "Well, because I liked him, I suppose.

"You didn't like him too well?" inquired Tommy. Of course not; now, I'm just sorry for him," she replied. Then, as though duty drove, she picked up an eraser and began furiously to eradicate a figure "2" which the had printed for a quotation mark.
"Do you remember," Tommy pursued "Do you remember," Tommy pursued, "the last time I got drunk—the last time

"The shoe-buckle night? Yes." She resumed typewriting with furious energy and utterly incommensurate results. But even the noise of the typewriter could not silence Tommy now. And when she came

"You never knew why, of course," said Tommy. "Do you remember someone coming into the front hall and going right out again? That was I. ting-I saw you look saw you looking at him-

"You didn't think right," responded Betsy-Barbara. She paused while the truth in her struggled against woman's instinct to use strategy in that branch f human activity which is woman's chief ousiness. The truth won.

"That's funny. You saw me when I was nearer-well liking him—than I ever was before or after. He was a dear. You

couldn't help being amused and flattered by him—but nothing else."

"Why didn't you like him really—what held you back?"

Retery Parkers pulled over the carriers.

Tommy North laid a hand upon hers, stilling the keys under her fingers.
"Betsy-Barbara, this is business. why did I brace up and go to work, anyhow? It was because—you—I love you—there, that's out!"

Betsy-Barbara, her hand still helpless between the keys and his greater hand, raised her face. If she had shone before with elfin light, she shone now with the

shone again.
"Tommy North," she said, "are you proposing to me right in business hours?
Get back to your seat! Your answer will Get back to your seat! Tommy North," she said, "are you coming—with what message on his lips?

To Be Continued. transmitted to you in business form. There was hope and yet wonderment in Toumy face as he obeyed. Betsy-Barbara weaked the sheets from the roller, inserted a new page, and began to type very fast—for her. She finished. She was suf-fused with color as she drew out the page and laid it on Tommy's desk. He turned to read, and Betsy-Barbara's hand brushed his cheek ever so lightly.
"mR Thomas WNorth;

"dear sir:
"Your pro positiin is accepted,
and I trust tha at the ensuig partnership will be long adn prosperous yurs sincerelly "Elizabeth Lane." "Business forms must be maintained even in this solemn and awful moment,

sald Betsy-Barbara. "Well, there's one thing about being a high cop that's worth while." remarked Martin McGee, "you certainly do get swell attention in a lobster palace."

Inspector McGee in his dinner coat and his diamonds, sat in the preferred corner farthest from the music. Rosalle reignfarthest from the music. Rosalle, reigning opposite in two thousand dollars' worth of diamonds, eight hundred dollars' worth of diamonds, eight hundred dollars' worth of clothes, three hundred dollars' worth of massage, and a hundred dollars' worth of massage, and a hundred dollars' worth of hairdressing and hat, followed with smiling eyes a wave of agitation which ran from waiter to waiter until it broke at the door, in a spray of Italian-Swiss-French gestures, against the head waiter and majordomo. The lady with Inspector McGee, the lady whom he brought regularly—so an excited waiter-captain explained to his chief—had complained of a tainted clam. It was frightful, terrific, the head waiter replied. Someone must suffer. Inspector McGee might never come again. Some morning after hours the bar would be raided? Mache!

When McGee had condescended to ac don't even have to pay for Year's Eve table reservations. That's what

Rosalle dropped his pink right hand on her pinker left one, and fell to playing with a new diamond solitaire that dimmed wife. It was alleged by the plaintiff for size and lustre all her other jewels. Her dimples threw back an answering

"Enjoy it while you can, Marty," she aid. "It won't be long."
"Even yet, Inspector McGee reflected, Rosalie Le Grange had surprises for him. He did not realize, for he was no seer of the future, that she would be giving him just such surprises all his life long.
"What's new with you this time?" he

"What's new with you this time: he inquired, smiling indulgently.
"Nothing with me," replied Rosalie,
"only I'm breaking the news to you. Inspector is as high up as a policeman can get. Your days on the force are numbered, Martin McGee. And I haven't made bered, Martin McGee. And I haven't made up my mind yet," she added, dimpling, not now on her diamonds, but on him, whether to make you Democratic b the State Senate, or just leader of Tammany Hall!'

That day was raw November, with wet, sticky suggestion of rain in the air. From the colonial plazza where Constance stood waiting, the grounds rolled away old and naked to the great double gate. A cluster of bare elms hid the farther reaches of the walk from her view. He Betsy-Barbara pulled over the carriage for another line—not with a jerk this time, but slowly and softly. At the same languid pace she resumed striking the keys.

"Do you call this business?" she asked, but very weakly.

"Betsy-Barbara pulled over the carriage even happened, it would come suddenly.

Rosalie Le Grange and everyone else most vitally concerned in the Wade-Hanska case had considered it best that she, to too-romantic heroine of these events, should be in hiding when Law-events, should be in hiding when Law-events, should be in hiding when Law-events. rence Wade came out of the Tombs a free nan. One must consider the newspapers, and their photalking partnership. I didn't mean that kind. You know-oh, blazes-I meant— insistence on the "human interest" features of this celebrated case. before Captain McGee flashed to the head-quarters reporters that Margarita Perez, detained in the criminal ward at Bellevue painess is Business.' The idea of talkg partnership to a mere stenographer
to hasn't learned her trade!"

"That isn't fair. You always put me
the wrong, somehow. You know you're
sponsible for the whole thing. Who made
to tout the booze and go into business
myself?"

"Well," replied Betsy-Barbara, "a tract
a preacher might have done that—anythere with elfin light, she shone now with the
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> HOWE-PHILLIPS. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Mount Brydges, Nov. 22 .- On Wednesday at high noon the marriage of Miss Maud M. Howe, formerly of Glen Oak, and Mr. Chester E. Phillips, near Mount Brydges, was solemnized at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Charles Bateman, of the Burwell road. Rev. J. A. Agnew, pastor of the Methodist Church, Mount Brydges, performed the ceremony.

A STARTLING OFFER WHICH WILL BE FAITHFULLY CARRIED OUT. Countries of the World Puzzle FREE.



WAS FOUND GUILTY OF ASSAULTING YONNG GIRL

Ingersoll Man Allowed To Go on Suspended Sentence but Pays Costs.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Nov. 22.—Several Ingersoll citizens, including Chief of Police Fish, were in Woodstock yesterday, attending the trial of a local young man be-fore Judge Finkle, who was charged with indecent assault upon a young girl. He was found guilty and sentence suspended, the order being made that he pay \$50 costs.

Pupils of the Collegiate Institute and public schools are greatly interested in the prizes and scholarships which will be awarded next year. Announcement of the final allotment of the prizes has not yet been made, but it is a matter that will doubtless soon be dealt with by the board of education. The pupils of the schools have already learned sufficient to spur them on to greater endeavors, and from now on there will likely be a higher average in the examination results. The prizes will doubtless prove an incentive to better work, and the teachers will probably feel more encouraged when they realize that there is gen-

eral co-operation. Work has been commenced on the construction of a new cement crossing on King street west, opposite the town hall. This is an improvement that was discussed some time ago, and it is several weeks since the report recommending it passed the council.

DIED IN DORCHESTER

Edwin George Had Been Seriously II For Several Weeks.

[Special to The Advertiser.] claimed a prominent citizen of North dates from the time he was com-Dorchester in the person of Mr. Edwin George. The late Mr. George had been ill for several weeks, and his death was not unexpected. He was in his 55th year, and the eldest son of Mr. Henry George, of Ingersoll. He is survived by a widow and twelve children, nine sons and three daughters. The funeral will take place from the family residence on Sunday afternoon and proceed to the Putnam Ceme-

PLAINTIFF WON OUT IN PAISLEY CASE

Defendant Left After Horse, Completing Deal Without Settling.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Paisley, Nov. 22.—Division court was held here yesterday, Judge Klein presiding. Four cases were tried, the most important being that of Galbraith vs. Harrison, Royal Bank garnishee. The defendant, who was purchasing horses for a Toronto firm, and engaged the plaintiff, who is a local horse dealer, to locate and assist in the purchase of horses. Plaintiff used his own auto, knowing where to get the required supply of animals. The defendant hurriedly left without settling. udgment for plaintiff

Another case was an appeal in an assault case heard before the magistrate, McArthur vs. McArthur, that the defendant picked up a heavy stone and struck him on the head, the wound bleeding profusely and requiring the assistance of a physician. It is alleged that trouble of several years' standing exists between the brothers and their families. The case took up all the afternoon. Judgment was re served.

ON MURDER CHARGE

Jury Finds That James Coyers Died From Knife Wounds.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Nov. 21.-The coroner's jury empanelled to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of James Conyers on Nov. 8, found this morning that Convers' came to his leath as a result of knife wounds inflicted by a knife in the hands of either Frank Smith or Wm. Currie. The three men, who are all colored, got in a fight at an east end resort, and all of them had been drinking. The police have since cleared out the re-

The manager of it, J. C. T. Green, has been sentenced to the Central Prison, and Smith and Currie are at man. One must consider the newspapers present in jail awaiting trial on a murder charge. The inquest was held before Coroner Dr. R. V. Bray.

MASSEY—SANDERCOTT

Popular St. Marys Young People Wed at Knox Church Manse. [Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Marys, Nov. 22.-A very pretty wedding took place Thursday afternoon at Knox Church manse, when Mr. John Massey was united in marriage to Myrtle daughter of Mr. S. Sandercott. west ward.

cott, west ward.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Samuel McLean, of Knox Presbyterian Church. The happy couple were showered with many valuable presents. They left on the evening G. T. R. train for London and other points on their wedden to the coupley and control of their return will ding journey, and on their return will reside on Queen street east.

IUDGES RETIRE

Six Who Have Reached the Age Limit To Be Pensioned.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Nov. 21.—The following six members of the Ontario County court judiciary, who have reached the age limit of 75 years will be retired on pension within the next few days: Judge Senkler, of Lanark; Judge Benson, of Northumberland; Judge Morgan, of York; Judge Chisholm, of Waterloo; Judge Price, of Frontenac, and Judge McCurry, of Parry Sound. The vacancies will be filled at an early date.

MUST PRINT ALL NAMES. [Canadian Press.]

Quebec, Nov. 21. - Armand Lavergne has introduced a bill into the Legislature here, which calls for the publication in newspapers printed or circulated in the Province of Quebec, of the names of their shareholders and editors,

GIVEN LONG TERM. [Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Nov. 21.-Roy Wilkinson was yesterday sentenced to three months in jail for stealing \$70 from a Bothwell man. He has been in jail here for some weeks, and his senten



DOYAL * TOOTH PASTE

TOOTH POWDER FLUID DENTIFRICE TALCUM POWDER 25c. Each At all Druggists

THE ROYAL VINOLIA TOILET PREPAR-ATIONS present a new and still higher standard of quality, the highest attainable standard of purity and the best resources in the world in the production of the

Finest Soaps, Perfumes and Toilet Preparations that

ROYAL VINOLIA SOAP A Pure White Soap 15 cents a cake

the world has known.

CORRECT DIAGNOSIS.

[Boston Transcript.] Hostess (to young guest)-You won't have another piece of pie, Bobbie? Why, you must be suffering from loss of appetite.

Bobbie-No'm: I'm suffering from

CASE WAS DISMISSED. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Chatham, Nov. 21.—In police cour here yesterday W. A. McGeachy, local milk dealer, was dismissed on charge of using city water which did not rass through the meter. Much evidence was taken on the charge, and the trial occupied nearly the whole

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES BURNS, ETC.

(1) in. deep.) STOCK-Wheel Design. Price 25c. each. (Half shown.)

This is the old-fashioned lace made on the cushion, and was first introduced into England

by the Flemish Refugees. It is still made by the village women in their quaint old way. Our Laces were awarded the Gold Medal at the Festival of Empire and Imperial Exhibition, Crystal Palace, LONDON, ENGLAND, for general excellence of workmanship.

RUY some of this hand-made Pillow Lace, it lasts MANY times longer than machine made D variety, and imparts an air of distinction to the possessor, at the same time supporting the village lace-makers, bringing them little comforts otherwise unobtainable on an agricultural man's wage. Write for descriptive little treatise, entitled "The Pride of North Bucks," containing 200 striking examples of the lace makers' art, and is sent post free to any part of the world. Lace for every purpose can be obtained, and within reach of the most modest purse. Collars, Fronts, Plastrons, Jabots, Yokes, Fichus, Berthes, Hand-kerchiefs, Stocks, Cami-



soles, Chemise Sets, Tea Cloths, Table Centres, D'Oylies, Mats, Medallions, Quaker and Peter Pan Sets, etc., from 15c., 60c., \$100,

\$1.50, \$2.00, up to \$5.00 each. Over 300 designs in yard lace and insertion from 10c. 15c., 25c., up to \$3.00 per

DAINTY HANDKIE-70c. No. 910 .- Lace 11 in. deep. great advantage.

MRS. ADLON ARMSTRONG, OLNEY, BUCKS, ENGLAND



XMAS SAILINGS LIVERPOOL Book "Laurentic" Nov. 22 From Montreal and Quebec From Portland, Me. From Halifax, N.S. for the "CANADA" Dec. 3 Dec. 2 "MEGANTIC" ... " 14

"TEUTONIC" ... "ARABIC".. Dec. 15 (BOSTON, Mass.) to Queenstown and Liverpool Apply to Railway and Steamship Agents for our tickets. WHITE STAR-DOMINION LINE OFFICES AT MONTREAL, TORONTO, QUEBEC, HALIFAX

CANADIAN PACIFIC

POPULAR TRAIN FOR WINNIPEG and points East thereof

LEAVE TORONTO - . 2:30 p.m. ARRIVE WINNIPEG - - 2:00 p.m. (Second Day) Through Equipment: Compartment-Library-Observation Car, Standard Sleeping

Cars, Tourist Sleeping Car, Dining Car, First-Class Coaches, Colonist Car, VANCOUVER EXPRESS

LEAVE TORONTO - - 10:20 p.m. ARRIVE VANCOUVE . 11:30 p.m. Through Equipment: Compartment-Library-Observation Car, Standard Sleeping Cars, Tourist Sleeping Car, Dining Car, First-Class Coaches, Colonist Car.

Particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents, or write M. G. MURPHY, D. P. A., C. P. Ry., Toronto; W. FUL TON, City Passenger Agent, London

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*3:52 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 3:43 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1.10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., \$:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—11:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m. 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m. *8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m. 6:45
2.m., 11:30 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30
2.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.
LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked run daily. Those
not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m., 6:55 p.m., *7:50 p.m., *11:15 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., *12:31 p.m., *5:35 p.m., 8:55 Depart for the East-4:33 a.m., 8:00

a.m. *12:40 p.m., *5:43 p.m. Depart for the West—8:15 a.m.. *11:50 a.m., 7:05 p.m., *8:00 p.m., *11:28 p.m.
Trains marked run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Trains depart-5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *4:29 p.m., †6:30 p.m.
Trains arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:50 p.m.,
1:50 p.m., 5:10 p.m., *10:10 p.m.
Trains marked with * are through
trains, to and from Walkerville. Train
marked with † is mixed to St. Thomas
only.

Traction Company Winter Time

Commencing Oct. 1, cars leave London 5:50, 7:50, 9:30 a.m., and hourly to 11:30 p.m.
Through cars to Port, 7:50, 9:30, 11:30
a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday cars to Port, 9:00 a.m., and
every two hours to 7:00 p.m.; to St.
Thomas, 9:00 p.m. Time table No. 4 at
all stations.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY "Only Double-Track Railway

between Toronto and Montreal, and Toronto and other principal cities in Canada. Also Double Track and Solid Trains between Montreal and Chicago; also between Ontario points, New York and Philadelphia, via Nagara Falls."

> SMOOTH ROADBED FINEST EQUIPMENT ELECTRIC LIGHTED PULLMAN SLEEPERS

Full particulars, berth reserva-tions, etc., from Grand Trunk Agents, or write C. E. HORNING, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ontario; R. E. RUSE, City Pas-senger and Ticket Agent, Phone 80.

Going Abroad?

Travel by the American Line New York, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton.

Atlantic Transport Line. New York-London direct. New York, Dover, Antwerp. RED STAR LINE.

E. De La Hooke, W. Fulton, F. B. Clarke or R. E. Ruse, Agts.

TRIESTE SERVICE (Calling Naples) Ruthenia Nov. 29 SPECIAL SAILING TO LONDON.

Lake MichiganNov. 19 DIRECT FROM ST. JOHN. Lake Manitoba... Wednesday, Dec.

DIRECT FROM HALIFAX. Empress of Ireland. Saturday, Dec. Empress of Britain . Saturday, Dec. 27 Empress of Ireland . Saturday, Jan. 10 Corsican (chartered) . Saturday, Jan. 24 Scotian (chartered) . . Saturday, Feb. CONCERTS DAILY BY ORCHESTRA ON "EMPRESSES," 1st & 2nd CABIN All particulars from Steamship Agents or from W. Fulton, C. P. A., C. P. R., London, Ont.

Standard remedy for Gleet, Generrhees and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MCTHERS for their by MILLIONS OF MCTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for diar-

Eat More Bread-

Fleischmann's Yeast



London Advertiser

ADVERTISER BUILDING, Dundas Street, London,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

TELEPHONE NUMBERS: 3670) Private Branch Exchange, Connecting All Departments. NIGHT CALLS.

6 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., and Holidays. -Business Department. 3671-Editors. 3672-Reporters. 3673-Job Printing Department.

"ONLY" after giving the number. (Entered at London Postoffice for

transmission through the mails as scond class matter.]

The London Advertiser Printing Co., Limited.

LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV. 22. EAST MIDDLESEX'S OPPOR-TUNITY.

The electors of East Middlesex have contest a referendum on a number of important questions.

There is no doubt that all over the province even among Conservatives who continue to support Sir James Whitney's administration, a tide of dissatisfaction with his indolence or obstinate resistance to needed reforms continues to rise. Dissatisfied Conservatives why not indicate to the premier, in no uncertain way, what you

Do you want the bar abolished? Vote for Mr. Laidlaw, the Progressive candidate. The liquor interests are spending money to elect his opponent. Which side are you on? Let Sir James know,

Do you want tax reform? The Whitney Government up to the present has refused to grant it, though influential Conservative papers in Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, etc., have demanded it Vote for Mr. Laidlaw, the Progressive candidate, and see the scales drop from

Do you want the educational system revitalized, and a straightforward, polar light of expediency, but it can bilingual schools? The Minister of Education is admittedly inefficient and his bilingual policy lacks every element of stability. Vote for the Progressive candidate in this by-election,

Do you want workmen's compensation? The Government is still promisyears back. Even promises would the enormous pressure of the Liberal party and the Labor interests. These interests had better keep up their activity if the legislation, when it ever comes, is to be adequate and modern, Note for Mr. Laidlaw, and cure the Government of procrastination, palsy, and paralysis. The election of Mr. Laidlaw will act as an anti-toxin on the Government's sleeping sickness. It Will be like putting it quietly and lovingly in their coffee.

Do you want more attention to the problems of agriculture? The Minister of Agriculture is known to be as inefficient as the Minister of Education. Note for Mr. Laidlaw, the Progressive candidate, and spur the Government to a reorganization of the department of agriculture.

the bar that drugs them.

HALF-CONVERTED.

The Toronto World, which two years ago was a most violent opponent of reciprocity in food stuffs, and wanted Canada's traffic to go east and west as one of the great safeguards of the Empire, has now come out as strongly in

We are pleased to note the change, though the conversion is rather late, and is not yet perfectly complete. But the amusing part is that it is berating the Liberal papers, or some of them. for not speaking out louder and helping in the good work. It complains that they are keeping silence. So far as we know, they are all in favor of reciprocity in wheat and flour, only they to take in the other natural products provided for by the Liberal Govern-Their position is pretty well Why they should tumble over one another in rushing to the support of the part-converted paper that used to scold them for advocating reciprocity? They have no influence with the Government, so far as we can see. In fact, the more they say about it, the less likelihood would there be of Mr. Borden agreeing to it.

Never mind us. Hammer away at your own leaders; convert your own contemporaries. You may do some good if you drag them along as far as you have yourself progressed. Then, if you can bring them up a short distance you can move on higher. In time you will all get up to the Liberal plat-

A NEW NAVAL POLICY.

The Montreal Star has always been a pronounced advocate of a centralized navy, supported by contributions from Canada and the other dominions. But it is beginning to hedge, and suggests something else. Not because it is better, but because it will give the Government a chance to "outbid the local fleet fakirs." It quotes a declaration of the premier of New Zealand that Britons of the "outer marches," Including Australia and Canada with his own dominion, aspired to as complete supremacy in their own waters as Britons of England should have over the Atlantic.

natural and very praiseworthy feeling," though we fail to see how it is consistent with the centralized navy which it says is the only safe policy. Therefore, those of us who believe that "the true basis of British naval supremacy" is to be found in "one supreme and centrally-directed navy." must prepare to meet this praiseworthy local desire. The plan suggested is to follow the Churchill idea of creating a sort of flying imperial squadron, based on Gibraltar, but moving about the ocean continuously, and dropping into the ports of the different domin-

ons occasionally.

The idea seems a little muddled. If this flying squadron is for the purpose of policing the Pacific, which seems to be meant, why base it on Gibraltar instead of some of the Dominion's ports, say Vancouver or Sydney! It will not be a strictly local one for it will belong to three of the dominions. But it will certainly be a 'separatist" fleet. And that, we have been told, ad nauseam, is treason of the blackest color. It is admitted that this may be more expensive for us an opportunity of making the coming than Mr. Borden's plan, for it may mean the burden of one or more battleships to make the squadron effective And it seems to us it is not so very paper a condemnation of the Liberal policy on account of its great cost But then what a chance, we are told, it will give the centralizers to say to those who want a local navy, "These fakirs may give you one battleship and a few cruisers for perpetual playtleships always at your call, and frequently in your harbors." Principle does not seem to count for much. The mething that is wrong, if it will give an opportunity to "dish the Grits."

We fear this particular star is wobling in its course. The "emergency" eems to have faded from its vision; it is beginning to realize that the desire for a Canadian policy in naval matters is stronger than it thought. It is trying to guide itself by the Tory consistent policy adopted in regard to not go straight. So it zig-zags. We fear it will please neither narty, and get into the unenviable position of the man between two stools.

MISPLACED SYMPATHY.

Mr. Rowell is accused of blackening the memory of the late George Neely by asserting that the liquor interests spent money in his behalf in the last two elections in the riding. We quote from the report of Mr. Rowell's speech, delivered in London on Nov. 15, to show the falsity of the charge that he cast a personal reflection on the late member:

"The other fellows had the influence of the bar, as was proved by the fact that in the last two provin cial elections in East Middlesex collections had been taken up in Toronto among the liquor men there to help the Government candidate. He did not blame the candidate, as the work had originated outside, but it showed that the liquor men had naturally allied themselves with the Government.'

Mr. Rowell, as will be seen, was careful to state the money came from outside the riding, and to exon-

The liquor interests were not concerned about Mr. Neely himself. Their object was the defeat of the political party pledged to the abolition of the Electors of East Middlesex, wake up barroom. They intend to spend money the Seven Sleepers and smash the in behalf of every Government candidate, with or without his sanction or knowledge. It is with them purely a matter of business. The fact that they consider their interests threatened by the success of the Liberal party, even in a by-election, should induce temperance Conservatives to vote for the Liberal candidate.

Don't let the barroom finish its work. Vote for Laidlaw.

A vote for Laidlaw is a vote against Duff and Pyne, the two most grotesque misfits that ever climbed into a cabi-

The story that Mr. Rowell will be repudiated by Liberals in his own riding is so palpably a fake, that it wouldn't deceive a political baby.

Telephoning by wireless a distance of 4,000 miles, a recent German feat, makes this old world shrink again, and reduces it to a whispering gal-

Rev. Mr. Fish told the Orangemen that he had Sir James Whitney's promise to come to East Middlesex and explain his position on the bilingual question. Sir James is not coming. Why? Because no man likes to straddle a fence on the public platform if he can avoid it.

East Middlesex Conservatives who Whitney Government a service as well as the temperance cause. The Toronto Mail and Empire says that Sir James is willing to banish the bar if the people of Ontario show him they want it banished. The election of Mr. Laidlaw would hasten this change of policy.

The London Outlook says that war on Mexico by the United States would e a money-grubbers' war. As a matter of fact, American financial interests in Mexico are angry at Wilson for refusing to recognize the Huerta Government, Wilson and Bryan are acting from idealistic motives. Happily for Anglo-American amity, this is recognized by the British Government and most of the British newspa-

FROM VANCOUVER TO LOBO.

[Toronto Mail.] Mortuary statistics do not often give satisfactory study in comparison, but the rule is sometimes violated. A week This, the Star declares is a "very or so ago the Vancouver newspapers To keep our faces clean!

eported the death of a lady at the age of 26, who-was "the first child born in Vancouver." On its heels folof the first child born in Lobo, in Middlesex County, Ontaric, at the age of 92. What a distance separated those women, both geographically and as proof of the country's development!

VERY DUCAL.

[New York Sun.] Pointing out the vanity of titles to group of debutantes at a tea in New Frederick Townsend Martin

"On a boat returning from Europe once heard a pretty girl say enthusiastically to a young man: "'And so you met a duke—a real live

"'Yes,' he answered, yawning. "'Oh, tell me,' said the girl, with rapt look, what was the duke doing? 'He was engaged,' said the young man, 'in a high-kicking contest with a chorus lady."

HARD LUCK. [Detroit Free Press.]

"My grandma-" said the office oy, tremblingly. 'Nothing doin'," said the manager,

shortly. -died before I was born,' the boy went on, "and I ain't never had who blew in th' sack? no excuse for going to the

THE ATTRACTION. [Baltimore American.] "What do you think of the move-

ment to encourage women to take up "Well, women always were attracted o husbandry.

SOME WOMEN HAVE THAT

PREFERENCE. [Chicago Record-Herald.] "My dear," he said to his wife, who had called him up by telephone, "won't you please talk a little clower? I can't

inderstand more than half of what "Half will be plenty," she replied, preferring to be misunderstood rather than to miss saying all she wished to

WHY THEY DESERTED.

[Buffalo Express.] "Many of the men you numbered among your friends have deserted observed the uncle. "Yes; I found that I could not keep heir friendthip without also keeping hem," explained the wealthy youth

WHEN? [Chicago Record-Herald.] Over in London they have a new which is called the "shark swish." When are they going to introduce the "mermaid wiggle?"

[Chicago Record-Herald.] A farm expert estimates that is costs \$6 a year to feed a rat. This is almost as great a waste as it is to feed the people who subsit at free lunch

A POOR SUBJECT.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

The man who thinks only of himself

Denver.—The city commissioners have just inserted in the proposed new city free sn't likely to have much to think

THE CONQUEROR'S RETURN. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"I was rather embarrassed," the ama eur hunter confessed. "Why so?

"When I got back to camp after my first day out the fellows greeted me by singing 'See the Conquering Hero Comes.' And all I had done was to shoot off my guide's left ear."

TREAD SOFTLY.

Caretaker (showing tourist round old castle)—"S-s-s-h—Go quietly, sir; this is the 'aunted chamber of 'Bloody Rufus' - I got an old 'en inside

a-settin' on sixteen eggs, an' I don't want 'er disturbed." ON THE WAY. [Puck.] Fond Grandmother — "Understand

Spanish? Speak French and Ger-What a talented little lady

you are to be sure." The Little Lady

(proudly)—"Yes. And my governess says that after a while I may speak English correctly." ADVICE TO THE YOUNG. [Montreal Post-Express.] If advice were needed by the young just entering on life to save them from dancing is another thing, and what

sinking into hypocrisy, it might be

embodied in each case in two words, Be yourself. But we must go farther, and say: Be your best self. A REFORM NEEDED. [Montreal Telegraph.]

Surely Canada cannot allow justice to be so trifled with that a man who is carried into Parliament on a wave of crime, shall be allowed as a reward, to sit there for a whole year as the honored representative of the people?

WHAT McBRIDE DOESN'T SEE.

[Ottawa Citizen.] While Sir Richard McBride is burning in heart-lest Canada should fail in its duty to the empire as he sees it, the howling down of cabinet ministers suggests that there are provincial duties to be attended to in the Vancouver district.

LOSS OF CHILD LIVES.

[Kingston Whig.] Yes, it is significant that the public indignation of the people boils over the ill-treatment of children at home or abroad, but the indignation should be replaced with a solicitude which will show itself in the care and protection of infant life. In Ontario one baby in every ten dies before it reaches the age of five. Why? Because the mothers do not know how to rear vote for Laidlaw will be, doing the them. It is an awful indictment, but it

THE LIBERAL FATHER. [Philadelphia Record.]

Blobbs-Is your rich father-in-law iberal? Dobbs-Well, when I married his daughter he gave her away.

THEY'LL BE THROWN OUT. [Boston Transcript.] She-Do you love me for

He-Yes, and when we are married I don't want any of the family thrown

WRONG MEDICINE. [Birmingham Age-Herald.] "Dobbs says that he is a man who takes his medicine without complain-

"That's true: but he has a mistaker

idea as to the medicinal value of

NOW, WOULDN'T THAT BE NICE? [Woman's Home Companion.] But soapsuds taste so mean;

ABE MARTIN



Th' day has gone by when you have invite anybuddy t' dinner twice What's become o' th' ole time groces

ODD ONES IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Gets Doe But Less Dough. Bedford, Pa.—Charged with having killed a doe while hunting, W. G. Hillis, director of the First National Bank Youngwood, Pa., was fined \$100 and \$1 costs. Hillis paid in a jiffy.

A Christian Burlal. Kingston, N.Y.—Easter C. Searling, weight 80 pounds, was buried on the grounds of the Episcopal Church at West Park. Easter had lived at the rectory. He was a cat, probably the largest in the

Mixed the Colors.

Mendham, N. J.—Miss Mabel Murdick was so frightened at the sight of a black snake in a basket of acorns that her hair turned gray. She has been hysterical for three days.

He Ortie Stay Home. (Biff!)
Havana.—The Cuban state department ordered the immediate deportation of ordered the immediate deportation of Ortic McManigal the dynamiter, should ing here last night at the closing attempt to land here.

As Clean As Mud.
Edinburgh.—Robert Williams, a London actor, remarried his first wife, who divorced him, after he married and was divorced by the woman the first Mrs. Williams named as co-respondent Goddess Starts Something.

Chicago.—An argument as to whether the Goddess of Liberty holds aloft a torch or a lamp started a fight and a fire in a rooming-house and caused two Soup For a Penny Now.

lunches.

Boulder, Col.—Because they found it necessary to spank three pupils for violating rules, three young school ma'ams were attacked successively by four grown youths and four women. The girls routed them all.

Tangoes at Sixty. Zanesville, O. — H. C. Van Vorhees, aged 60, bank president and former conressman, makes no secret of the fact that he is taking tango lessons and says

LADY RICHARDSON WAS DISAPPOINTING

Pretty and Graceful but Not circulars called upon the negroes to a Genius-Vaudeville Was Entertaining.

It was a good vaudeville show. It would have been considered a fair week's presentation at one of the variety theatres in Defroit or Toronto, and it cannot be said that anyone who was present could quarrel with the box office. What London thinks of classic

London thinks of "passionate" French drama-ette is again another thing. Perhaps London thought Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson fully deserving of the designation, "the famous titled dancer." She certainly presented a perfect picture as a nymph of the woods. For those who read poetry and interpret emotions she was delightful experience, but as seen with a mind that was supposed to appreciate the rest of the performance, it must be said that a hundred chorus girls are seen here in a season, each of whom could fascinate as Lady Constance fascinated. Certainly there was an appeal to the imagination in the fact that a daughter of dukes should so unconventionally divest herself of hampering garments, and gracefully flit through a woodland scene calling herself a faun. There is nothing sensational nor hurtful to the morals in the dance of Lady Constance. A barelegged child at the lakeside could give no more offence. There was no touch of the Orient in her performance. She deserved headlining, and provided a brief "we've-seen-her-anyway" minutes for a fairly large audience.

Madame Polaire. Madame Polaire-"the ugliest woman n Paris, with the smallest waist in the world"-succeeded in getting an inkling of the idea of a one-act play in French into the minds of her audience, That's saying something and that's all there is to be said. The press agent should get the biggest share of praise in this case as well.

The genuine enjoyment of the even ing was provided by the acts that augmented the appearance of the prettiest dancer and the ugliest woman Mack and Walker scored the hit of the evening in a Central Park flirtation, with a lot of clever chatters Stewart and Donahue in Whimsical comedy and grotesque dancing ran next, and there were other creditable numbers.

LABOR DAY FOUNDER DIES IN CHICAGO

George McGuire Was Father of Workingmen's Big Holiday.

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 22.—George McGuire, known in labor circles as "the father of Labor Day, died here last night. McGuire, who was a cigarmaker, first made the suggestion of a labor holiday at a labor convention in Chicago in 1834. He renewed the suggestion at later conventions, and from his efforts resulted the wide observance of Labor Down

INOT A CASE ON BLOTTER Liquor Interests Draw Ridiculous Herring Across the Trail Nobody Before Police Magistrate

Of all the herrings dragged across | Free Press and its panic. the trail by the liquor interests in the East Middlesex campaign the most puerile and obvious is the cry of the London Free Press that the secretary of the East Middlesex Liberal Association was the solicitor of the hotelmen of London Township in the

legal proceedings which led to the invalidation of several local option votes. What has Mr. Jared Vining, not as secretary of the East Middlesex Liberal Association, but in his private capacity as a lawyer, to do with this by-election contest, and its chief issue, Abolish the Bar?

Is the Free Press so appalled at the prospect of Conservative temperance men voting for a temperance candi date that it thinks it can deter such men from voting for their lifelong Farlan and against their own candiprinciples by raising such a futile side-

Temperance men in this contest show every sign of going to vote for that it is throwing up clouds of dust. \$1 fine. Laidlaw and for their temperance principles above party politics. Hence the

Mr. Jared Vining is not the issue. Laidlaw and McFarlan are the issues. and "Abolish the Bar" against the

John Laidlaw is the candidate of the Temperance Alliance and of the Liberal party, which stands for the aboli-

tion of the bar. John McFarlan would give no definite statement as to his stand on Abolish the Bar, and his answer was not satisfactory to the Temperance Alliance. He is the candidate in the interests of the Whitney Government, which will not co-operate with Rowell and close the bars all over On-

Are temperance electors, in a situation like this, likely to vote for Mc-

tario, and which is leagued with the

date, Laidlaw? It is because the Free Press knows that they are not likely to do this,

McFarlan is against Abolish the Bar. Laidlaw is for Abolish the Bar.

Scores Bryan for Inaction in Mexico

John Hays Hammond Declares Emphatically That Those Who Have Invested Their Money Should Be Protected Instead of Being Told To Get Out.

[Canadian Press.] Worcester, Mass., Nov. 22. - John session of Clark University, conference stitutionalist leader, to bear fruit aros from the fact of President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan having the con-viction that the rebel cihef could not on Latin-America, declared that he would not invest a cent in a foreign country as long as William J. Bryan give assurances for the safety of the lives and property of foreigners. is secretary of state. He said any man who would make such an invest-

ment is lacking in sense "A nation that does not protect its citizens and investors is unworthy in the name of a nation," declared Mr Hammond, after saying that honest workingmen, encouraged to locate in Mexico, are forced to throw away the savings of a lifetime.

"They are told to get out; flee the country, where their all is located,' said Mr Hammond Mr. Hammond's subjects was "The Development of South American

THREATEN REPRISALS.

[Canadian Press.] San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 22—Activities of the Mexican Liberal party Texas, sometimes called the Mexican branch of the Industrial Workers of the World, have been revealed, state officers says, through their investiga tion of a recent telegram to Governor Colquitt, threatening reprisals against Texas if mercy is not shown Mexican ammunition smugglers charged with

J. Hernandez and Eustolio Garcia, said to be secretary and sub-secretary, respectively, of the party organization have been arrested here.

Officers say they seized circulars indicating a widespread movement to rescue the smugglers, and that these rise and aid the Mexicans. More ar-

rests are expected ORDER IS RESTORED.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-Rear-Admiral Fletcher cabled today that the battleship New Hampshire had left Tuxpam to return to Vera Cruz. Taken in connection with the pledge from the Constitutionalist, General Aguilar, that his men would not molest foreign property, the movement was regarded as

evidence of the restoration of order between Tuxpam and Tampico. The Madero refugees were transferred late last night to the scout cruiser Chester from the battleship Rhode

Island, and the Chester sailed for Ha-No Developments. With the full realization that there probably can be no immediate develpments in a diplomatic sense pending a clearing of the tangle in which the Mexican Congress has involved itself, interest is now centred in the naval situation on the Gulf coast. The approach of two British cruisers was communicated to the state department through the British embassy without eliciting any expressions of disapproval and that is taken as another evidence that the United States and Great Britain are acting in perfect harmony as to naval forces to protect foreign interests. It is pointed out in naval circles that with German and French warships in the same water, there could be no objection to the

presence of British ships. Another Plan. Unofficial advices from the Government agents in the sections of Mexico where the Constitutionalists are operating, suggests a revival of a plan to seek recognition from the States for a "de facto" government, claiming jurisdiction by right of possession: the establishment of a capital, and of an organized administration in all that part of Mexico north of a line drawn about due west from Tuxpam or Tampico.

So far, however, the local Constitutionalists representatives here are un-willing to admit that General Carranza would be satisfied with anything less than a conquest of the whole of Mexico and the elimination of General Huerta.

PAPERS ARE OPTIMISTIC.

[Canadian Press.]

Mexico City, Nov. 22.—The Mexican norning newspapers under government omination published on their front pages oder stories regarding the alleged interv domination published on their front pages today stories regarding the alleged inten-tion of the United States Government to recognize Provisional President Huerta in the near future. El Independent had a seven-column

El Independent had a seven-column headline reading: "Huerta will be recognized by the American Government, The special envoy of President Wilson able to prove anarchy was reigning in the camp of the rebels of the north."

Nothing Official.

El Ediario similarly displayed a story to the effect that Secretary of State Bryan had already signed a communication in which recognition of Provisional President Huerta was given. The same newspaper quotes Queriedo Moheno, the Maxican foreign minister, as saying he has no official knowledge of the fact, but that from private sources he has received very optimistic news and has hopes of an early adjustment" of the difficulties between the United States and Mexico.

El Independent at great length relates that the failure of the conferences be-tween William Bayard Hale, the per-sonal representative of President Wil-son, and Venustiano Carranza, the Con-

NEWSPAPERMEN TO BANQUET MR. ROSSIE

The writing newspapermen of London will tender a complimentary banjust this evening to Mr. M. W. Rossie, soon for Port Arthur, A number of city for the occasion including that tion. The device is placed in such veteran of Horace Greeley's day, Mr. E G. Clissold who, after a long experience as news editor of The Adver- the gases that arise from the burning tiser, was superannuated; Mr. George fuel, causing them to burn with an in-Buskard, former city editor, now sec- tense steady heat. The principal is in retary to Hon. Robert Rogers, and scientific and correct, and my advice Mr. George Yates, also a former city to you is to get one and try it. They

DIED UNEXPECTEDLY

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wyoming, Nov. 22.-The intimation f the death of Mr. James Hard at nis home London road, came unexpectedly to his friends. Although in poor health for some time death was not

looked for.

TIERNEY-JOHNSON. [Special to The Advertiser.]

When He Opened Court

Today.

"London the Good" would be an ap-

propriate name for this city as far as

During the 24 hours that have elaps-

ed since police court Friday morning

not one arrest was made. Even the

drunks and Indian listers, who make

up the daily police court blotter, were

missing when Police Magistrate Judd

against Harry Jordan, a week ago, and

enlarged until this morning, was dis-

missed, as a report handed into the

court said Jordan had been doing well

charge of seduction preferred against

Chester Hutchinson by the parents of

a 14-year-old East London girl.

Frank Windsor pleaded guilty

No evidence was offered in the

Hutchinson, when he appeared sev-

eral weeks ago, elected summary trial,

and pleaded not guilty, but since that

time, it is understood, he has made a

settlement with the girl's parents.

breach of the traffic bylaw and paid ?

charge of assault preferred

police circles are concerned.

opened court this morning.

during the past week.

Wyoming, Nov. 22 .- The Church of the Holy Rosary was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday morning when Mr. William Tierney and Miss Ann Johnson celebrated their nuptials. Rev Father Campeau officiated. The newly-married couple will make their

Feeding the Kitchen Range

The proper way to run a kitchen range is to put a little coal on the fire often-not more than a shovelful-and then, if possible, keep the drafts closed all day. If the fire is such that the drafts cannot be kept closed, they should be opened only a trifle, say one-eighth of an inch, and kept in tha condition all day. The idea of the average woman that a stove damper is like a ventilator of a railroad car which must be either wide open or completely closed, costs the average husband a lot of money. Therefore my advice along this line to the readers of The Advertiser is to learn how to run kitchen range and attend to the fire often, giving it a little coal each time While on the subject of fuel economy would like particularly to draw your attention to a device for saving fue that is being offered on a free trial basis in your city. This device is so constructed that it heats the oxyger (air) before supplying it to the fire former Advertiser graduates are in the bringing it to a high point of combusposition on the stove as to cause this heated oxygen to come in contact with are also made to fit parlor naces and steam boilers, and the results obtained are really marvelous. I a representative of this concern call on you be sure to listen to what he has to say, as it will certainly be to your interests. ECONOMIST.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

THE **MORNING** ADVERTISER

NEURALGIA.

To be issued regularly about Jan. 1, 1914, will contain the

Latest Telegraphic Dispatches. Latest Cable News. Latest Sporting Events

Every important event will be reported carefully by a competent staff of writers.

Outside subscribers will receive an early morning edition. Subscribers whose subscriptions are about to expire are solicited to renew.

The Morning Advertiser

Will give you the brightest, freshest and most reliable news of the world.

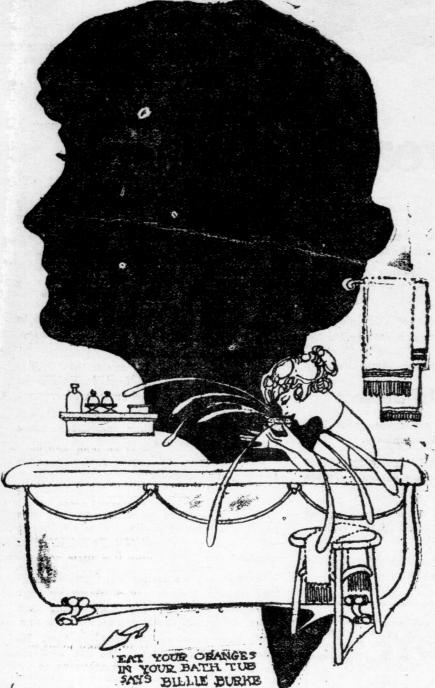
A Page of Interesting and

A Page of Interesting and Helpful Reading Matter For All Women FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

Cynthia Grey's Column Style and Home Hints What Women Are Doing

"Eating and Drinking Should Be a Noiseless Operation."

So Says Billie Burke in Her Second "Table Manners" Article.



[By Billie Burke.]

or place should be a noiseless operation, bread, always break it in small places, Never allow your spoon to remain in and if butter is served, butter each piece a cup while drinking from it. Never separately. blow on a spoonful of soup in order to Crackers, celery, radishes, olives, salted reduce its temperature. When dipping nuts, bonbons and all raw fruit (except up a spoonful of soup do it with an out- melons, grapefruit and berries) are eaten ward motion and sip it from the side of with the fingers

porridge, preserves and soft-boiled eggs. with the fingers. If, however, one eats fruit or some- I have great sympathy with the woman place and you may dip the ends of your glass from which you may drink it.

plate or cup in hungry pursuit of the one of her guests is eating. open; talk with food in the mouth; take always allows the lady to precede him

of us have heard Wilton Lackey's chewing.

If by accident you spill something on the table do not try to scrape it up with your restaurant to HEAR the patrons your knife or wipe the place with your hapkin. Even if you overturn your glass

On the fact thinking you for your kindness, the table do not try to scrape it up with your hapkin. Even if you overturn your glass

On the fact thinking you for your kindness, the table do not try to scrape it up with your hapkin. Even if you overturn your glass

On the fact thinking your instruction.

Thanking you for your kindness, the fact thinking you for your kindness, the fact that the patrons your knife or wipe the place with your happens and the fact that the patrons your knife or wipe the place with your happens and the fact that the patrons your knife or wipe the place with your happens and the fact that the patrons your knife or wipe the place with your happens and the fact that the patrons your knife or wipe the place with your happens and the fact that the patrons your knife or wipe the place with your happens and the fact that the patrons your knife or wipe the place with your happens and the fact that the patrons your knife or wipe the place with your happens and the fact that the patrons your knife or wipe the place with your happens and the fact that the patrons your knife or wipe the place with your happens and the fact that the patrons your knife or wipe the place with your happens and the patrons your knife or wipe the place with your One of the first things to remember profuse apologies are not in order. is that eating or drinking at any time Never bite off or cut a mouthful of

Never at table, however, bite into an Foods caten with a spoon are hot pud- apple, peach or pear; peel the quarter don't you pity my poor husband? It is dings, custards, grape fruits, cantaloupe, and then transfer the bits to the mouth no easy thing to live with such an

thing which, like asparagus or artichokes, who said oranges should be eaten in a is eaten with the fingers, then a bowl bath tub. Unless you are eating in sefilled with water in which a fragrant leaf clusion I would advise you to have the or blossom floats may be placed at each juice from your orange squeezed into a

masticate with the mouth When leaving the table a gentleman

This is not necessary, however, as copies have reached me from "G. V. E., Strathroy; "Bob"; Mrs. J. A. McI., Bothwell, and Mrs. M. J. B.

I hold the copies of this poem and shall forward one to B. B. J. C., upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope. I also wish to heartily thank the folks who sent us the desired in-

Hints Have Appeared.

Dear Miss Grey—As this is the first time I have ever asked you any ques-

2. I would like the meaning of these names: Carl, George, Earl, William, Katheleen, Regina, Agnes, Irene?

FOUR CHUMS.

A.—1. "The Thimble Ten," "Needle-craft Club," "Stitch in Time Circle."

4. The hair usually turns dark as a person grows older. Leave your hair alone unless you are seeking trouble.

JESSIE. spectfully, JESSIE.

A.—Try dipping the collar in rather

strong, clear coffee. This could afterwards be boiled out, I think, if you wished to whiten the collar again.

Nature Should Help Him.

(presumably a young man about 20 years old) wrote you, asking your opinion whether you thought he really was in love or not, and how he might know whether he was in love or not. Now, Miss Grey, don't you think "McGreecy" was just fooling? Do you honestly believe that any young man of his age should have to consult even you in so sacred a matter? And is it not the work of nature to discriminate between love and mere friendship?

man. Now, Miss Grey, can you deny this accusation? 3. I have a brother and sister young-

friend, who says she knows you per-

er than I. What would be nice to give them for Christmas? 4. What are the meanings of the

names Hugh and Jean? little sister has several dolls that she is through with, and we would be pleased to give them to you bers of the Y. W. C. T. U. A large would be pleased to give them to you bers of the Y. W. C. T. U. A large you add this deficiency to your long list, for distribution at Christmas time. number of useful and fancy articles and give your undivided attention in fu-

> "McGreecy" was in earnest, or I should not have given quite so flippant an answer. Yet I hear from another source that he quite appreciated it

2. So I am accused of being a mar-

3. How about skates, hockey stick. sweater or sled for the boy, or a Boys' Own Annual, if he is fond of readings And for the sister, a pretty pair of slippers (either house or party), kimono, silk sash, book, or if she is very youthful, doubtless she would prize a toy kitchen or house with furnishings.

4.-Hugh, mind or spirit; Jean, gracious gift. I am sure I could make good use of the dollies if you leave them at the office. Our plans for helping others towards helping in the social service

tions, I would like very much if you would answer these: 1. Would you please give me a nice name for a sewing class of ten school

3. Please give a few hints for Christmas presents for young girls?
4. What will darken the hair?

2. Blue-eyed, a land-holder, an earl defender, pure, queenly, chaste, peace.
3. As you will have noticed this week, there have been several ideas on this page, so I need not give any

To Color Collar.

Dear Miss Grey—Can you, or some reader of your column, tell me how to color a cotton crochet collar a cream white again if I so desired? Yours re-

Dear Miss Grey: I read in your col-umn last week where "McGreecy" 2. I was told the other day by a

sonally, that you are a married wo-

ried woman-well, that's better than having folks insist that I'm a man. The "personal friend" must indeed know Me well. And if I am married (this is admitting nothing, mind you), opinionated creature as C. G.

this Christmas are nearly completed, work recently undertaken by the W. and will be beautiful, I think.

C. T. U. and "Y's."

To say that you are surprised would

then seems to drop away down into

A Precious Bundle.

Being just 8 years old, going on 9,

your observations are somewhat lim-

ited. A small puckered red face, two

closed eyes, and two of the smallest

baby consists of lace, ruffles, tucks and

ribbons. Then nurse picks the bundle

up softly in her arms and tiptoes to

the upper regions, where you are for-

bidden to follow. You are left alone

They are not pleasant. You decide

then and there that life with a sister

will be unbearable. Why on earth do

they need a baby, not to mention the fact that this particular baby is a

girl! A terrible sorrow takes posses-

sion of your small self. You gaze with

unseeing eyes at your new automo-

bile; you have no desire to play. You

ponder on the problem of why dear

old nurse didn't tell you it was a boy.

Girls are no use; they can't climb, and

are forever getting hurt; teacher says

you mustn't fight them, and girls al-

Grandpa Don't Sympathize.

You will tell Dad as soon as he

Then you catch sight of Grandpa, but

you don't run to tell him of the addi-

tion to the family. Grandpa greets

does my sonny boy like his dear little

sister?" This is adding insult to injury.

Your name is Jack — plain, ordinary Jack--but Grandpa persists in calling

You answer that you don't see why

it couldn't have been a boy. Grandpa

pinches your nose and exclaims, "Well,"

Dad always understands you.

with your thoughts.

ways make you mad.

The one best Piano for every Pocketbook

While pianos are made, Music Masters will differ regarding the real and lasting excellence of various splendid instruments. But—here is an amazing fact—A very substantial majority of notable pianists, in this and other lands, unhesitatingly declare that the following four pianos are the world's best piano values:

The Chickering Piano

The name of America's oldest piano is a symphony in itself. By a special arrangement with this firm, we are in position to supply a handsome Chickering Quarter Grand in choice Mahogany case for the remarkable low figure of

The Martin-Orme

This splendid instrument has won a unique place in the affection of every true artist. You see, it is the product of one of the greatest Music Masters of the age. For a limited time we are prepared to sell, at a saving of about \$100, any standard Martin-Orme. The regular prices range from \$350 up to \$500.

The Sweet-toned Ennis

By all odds the best of all the lesser-priced pianos, and the best known. Since the first Ennis was placed on the market in 1886, this wonderful instrument has grown in public esteem until to-day it is universally referred to as "The Sweet-toned Ennis." We sell this great little piano

The Duchess Piano

A piano possessing the excellent quality of lasting tonal beauty. We can confidently recommend this instrument as a splendid investment for any home, and, so certain are we of its merits, that we back the maker's wide guarantee. Special price until the New Year—\$250.

The Prices Quoted Will Startle the Trade

But there are sound reasons for them. Take a pencil and figure out just how we are able to sell these instruments at such remarkably low prices:—
1st. Buying in large lots, we buy at marvelously close prices.

Paying spot cash on delivery, our discounts amount to a handsome saving.

Having our warehouse attached to residence and beyond the high-rent district, saves us thousands annually.

4th. Employing no salesmen, we save high salaries and higher expenses.

Our direct way of doing business effects other substantial savings. Write for full particulars regarding any or all of these wonderful pianos or player pianos, and we'll show you how you may own one and save considerable money. Easy terms—if desirable.



Y.W.C.T.U. Hold

Fancy and Plain Articles Are Purchased-Names of Those Who Helped.

A very successful sale of work was had been made by the "Y." members, ture to your collie. or donated by friends of the union, and many pretty Christmas gifts were sale. The home-cooking table contain-Miss Duncan and her assistants, Misses Larsche and Wyatt, and proved

most refreshing. The Helpers.

Those assisting at the various tables were as follows: Fancy work, Mrs. Geo. Copeland and Miss McCullogh; fancy aprons, Mrs. Willie Clark; fancy bags, Miss Jones; candy, Miss Lyon; home cooking, Miss Bell and Miss Nichol; aprons and dish-towels, Miss Fowler.

Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. F. Y. Miller and Mrs. Clarke welcomed the ladies attending the sale. The affair was very successful financially, the proceeds to be devoted

Dad to the Rescue.

But again your plans are blighted.

Poor Dad looks so tired, you hesitate

like this room better than any other

in the house, for it is Dad's sanctuary,

and then it makes you feel grown up.

Dad is your hero and ideal, he never

puts you on his knee in the undigni-

fled way Grandpa does, he just seats

himself opposite you and even if your

feet swing in mid-air, and persist in

going to sigp, you feel considerably

older. Dad produces a cigar first of

all, then he looks at you in a queer

way, and says, "You love little sister, don't you, son?" You regard him furtively and then answer, "No,"

with some finality, and with just a

trace of a sob, which wells up in the

most annoying fashion in your throat.

You attempt to wink back the tears

and swallow hard. "I don't like her one

bit, and I don't love her neither, and

she has no business coming to our

This time you break down entirely

and don't feel surprised or ashamed

when Dad gathers you up in his great

strong arms, and holds you tight. He

has a heart to heart talk, till by and bye your sobs subside, and you lie

motionless listening to Dad's voice,

while he tells you that you must love

little sister and must take care of

her, that she is a girl, and boys, es-

pecially big boys like you (he puts

some stress on big), must protect their

Mother wants you to love haby. But

the most wonderful fact in the world

is that Dad says that some day she

will grow big and strong, and will be

able to play with you. The truth of

tiny morsel can never grow big. You

resign yourself to your fate, and de-

cide to put up with the inconvenience

for Mother's sake; you love Mother

day baby is the centre of attraction, You

become more constrained, for every time

you attempt to whistle somebody tells

little sisters. He tells you

WHEN BABY SISTER ARRIVES

Perhaps the most exciting and critical bless my heart, if Sunny Jim isn't cal moment of a small boy's early jealous already." On second thought

career is the day that nurse carries you decide to wait for Dad, and not

downstairs something wrapped in a pour your troubles into Grandpa's ear.

not express your feelings sufficiently.
Something, that grown-ups call a sks you to come to the den. You

house."

you this way: "Well, Toddles, and how this statement you doubt. Surely that

you "Nobs" or "Captain," and you very much.

rebel at the thought.

And so the time goes on, and every

huge woolen shawl, and after seating Dad will understand.

ou that "You must be quiet." grandpa rush forward to see what her

highness the baby wants.
You feel sadly neglected and forlorn. The big, new perambulator, radiant with enamel and rubber tires, fails to attract your attention. Once you offered held yesterday afternoon in the W. C. her some of your candy, when nurse caught you, and told you never to do that again, as the baby hasn't any teeth.

Baby's Conquest. The awakening comes with a start. purchased by the ladies visiting the something almost incoherent, but which end to this trick that King William sale The home-cooking table contains sounds like "Dada," or perhaps you and Queen Mary, Queen Anne, and offer to show her your teddy bear. Her ed many inviting-looking cakes, loaves highness the baby gazes up at you with forbade the use of finger-bowls, either of home-made bread, etc. In the tea- her blue eyes, that look like deep pools, room afternoon tea was dispensed by and remind you of forget-me-nots, she opens her rosy mouth and says "Goo," then one pink hand is thrust at you with all the good-fellowship in the world. You fall prope to her charms, conquered, henceforth her devoted slave,

After all is said and done, a sister s not entirely undesirable.

Tea-Table Talk

A correspondent of the Styles in North China Herald, writing from Suchien, Kiang-China. su Province, says that the fashions there this year are "ideal." Every man wears what is right in his own eyes, and there are

few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim cap. Felt hats of scarlet and verdigris green follow along with grays and browns that really do the amateur hatters credit. Eskimo top capes, a few derby hats, and the smart military uniforms give the streets a piquancy that one used to miss in the monotonous China-blue crowds.

Of all the notices posted on the city gates the one that attracts the most attention is the fashion plate that has been exhibited for weeks. It displays two or three of the typical "Western" suits. There are the "swallow-tailed" and the low-front rock for evening functions.

There one finds the plaited skirts recommended for the women. proud silk or "stove-pipe" hat has its corner, with the other felts. A wise concession to the soaring prices of leather is made in the optional styles of shoes. The cloth boot has its place with the newer leather. * * *

The London Sketch, Fingerwhich should know better. relates a story to the ef-Bowls fect that at one of the Barred. banquets given by the Duke of Connaught as Governor-General at Ottawa, a guest frem some western province asked towards the close of the dinner for a finger bowl, and was cenied it by the butler in a gentle whisper on the ground that it was contrary to etiquette to perform any ablutions in

the presence of royalty. The latter was assuredly not the reason, says an English writer. The absence of the finger bowl from the tables of royalty in England, as well as from those at which members of he reigning house are being entertained, dates from Jacobite days, and has nothing to do with the question of ablutions. At the close of the seventeenth and the early half of the

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

eighteenth century, the Stuarts had You don't think the baby is growing many adherents in the British Isles. very much, she is mostly all clothes, and Dinner always wound up with a toast a Successful Sale very much, she is mostly all clothes, and develops an aptitude for crying. At the least whimper from the region of her clined to honor it were at once radle, father, mother, nurse, and even branded as traitors, and as often as not thrown into jail.

In order to avoid placing themselves in this predicament, the secret sym-pathizers with the Jacobite cause were wont, when called upon to drink the health of the monarch, to hold their wine glass over their finger-bowl, so as to be able to say that they were drinking the health of the King "over the water," that is to say, at St. Germains, in France, instead of that of the sovereign at the court of St.

after them the first three Georges, at their own tables or at any entertainments at which they were present, and although there is no longer any 'King over the water' the custom has been kept up ever since.

Mrs. H. A. Boomer Off For England

Friends Gather at Depot To Say Farewell-Flowers To Reach Her in Montreal.

Quite a group of friends assembled at the Grand Trunk station on Thursday evening to say farewell to Mrs. H. A. Boomer, who left for Montreal en route to England, where she will spend

the winter. The Local Council of Women, which organization Mrs. Boomer is the able president, have made arrangements to send a basket of flowers, violets and American Beauty roses to Montreal, to be given to Mrs. Boomer just before she boards the steamer. Her many friends, not only in London, but in many parts of Canada, are hoping that Mrs. Boomer may return in the spring, much benefited by her visit in the Old Land.

Daughters of Empire To Donate a Sum For Lake Sufferers

Each Chapter in City To Give Donation For Bereaved Ones.

At a meeting of all the chapters, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire it was decided that each chapter would give a donation towards lake disaster fund. In all probability from fifty to eighty dollars will be the total amount made up by the several chapters in this city.

The secretary of the Municipal Chapter, Mrs. R. M. Graham, was

asked to send to Mrs. Boomer a written expression of best wishes for a happy visit and safe return to Can-

Entertainments

BROKEN QUOTATIONS, This is a good game to play at the

beginning of a social gathering, as the guests have to mingle together and thus become better acquainted, and the stiffness of a formal gathering passes off. The hostess has prepared familiar quotations, which were written on paper and then cut in two or three parts and pinned different places around the room. The uests are requested to find as many guests are requested uotations as they can during a certain ength of time.
As the parts are scattered all over the coom, it isn't as easy as it sounds to find the complete quotations.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF-7
Predicaments of the worst kind are thought of and written on pieces of paper. These are handed among the guests, who These are handed among the guests, who write out an answer, telling the best way out of the difficulty. Each question begins with "What would you do if—?"

When all have written their answers, the papers are collected in a basket, mixed, and each player draws one out. The answers are then read aloud.

Example: "What would you do if you fell into a tar barrel?" "I would be too

Any Lady who desires the best value in every respect will have her next Suit or Coat tailored by Famularo & Caravella.

> Next to Grand Opera House Entrance,

See the Famous McDOUGALL

many improvements on all other cabinets that should interest you.

H. WOLF & SONS 263, 265 Dundas St., Near Wellington.

stuck up to do anything."
"What would you do if you should meet

HOME HELPS

Fried apples are delicious served with pork chops. Use your sour milk and salt to-

righten brass candlesticks. First wash table linen in cold water

Mushrooms cut into small pieces make a novel filling for an omelet. Not all canary fanciers know of the

bird's love for nasturtium blossoms. In serving hominy for breakfast, just before taking from the stove sadd

When next making lemon jelly, add a few cloves to the mixture. The seasoning will be a pleasing addition.

NOT SATISFYING HIM. "Ah," he sighed, "if you only gave me the least sign, I-"Gracious!" interrupted the hardhearted belle. "I've been giving you

the least I ever gave to any man." Honesty is the best policy, but ha who acts on that principle is not an honest man.-Whately.





Neave's Food when he was one week old, and he never tasted anything else until his first birthday. Hundreds of people have

stopped me on the streets and in the stores to ask how old he was and what he was fed on. He has never had a day's illness and is one of the bonniest boys I have ever seen".

Mrs. I. W. PATRMAN. 34 Harriet St., Toronto. Neave's Food is sold in I lb. airtight

tins by all druggists in Canada.
FREE TO MOTHERS—Write today for free tin of Neave's Food and copy of our book "Hints About Baby", to the Canadian Agent — EDWIN UTLEY, 14 Front Street East, — TORONTO. (Mention this paper.) 39A Mfra. J. R. NEAVE & CO., England.



fingers in and lightly rub them across the The hostess is the first to make the motion to leave the table, and she Only the ignorant and underbred bolt shows her graciousness by at least pretheir food; scrape the bottom of the tending to eat of each course as long as

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be

For Afternoon Tea. Dear Miss Grey-A large afternoon dries more quickly. tea is being given in one of the downtown tearooms by a debutante host-Would a suit and pretty blouse be permissible, or are an afternoon dress and cloak necessary? If so, will you may be found, etc.? Thanking you, please suggest a pretty, suitable, but

AN EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL

or of cream crepe marquisette or so, Constant Reader and myself will isleep, and you must be very quiet.

About Painting on Satin. Dear Miss Grev-Am delighted to

rub rather thickly over wrong side of

A .- As you are so young, I feel know is solves "Inquicitive's" difficulsure that it will be perfectly proper ties to a nicety. to wear the suit and blouse. The latter may be as "drescy" as you readers of the column. Is anyone please, either of silk to match the suit, amiliar with the hymn asked for? If finger and warns you that baby is finger and warns you that baby is

give any information possible to one so accommodating as yourself. In reply to Inquisitive, re painting on satin, would say: "At any drug store get a block of magnesia, and

answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.] stead of oil for satin or silk, as it

> Could you, Miss Grey, or any reader, give the words or any information reherself, mysteriously opens the soft bundle and announces that you have garding that old hymn, "Too Late, Too Late Ye Cannot Enter Now," where it a new baby sister. CONSTANT READER. A.—It is indeed good of this reader to send such a helpful letter, and I heart, thumps tremendously hard, and

be more than grateful. Desired Poem Discovered. Dear Miss Grey: As per B. B. J. C.'s request for name of song, of which a

verse is quoted in tonight's paper, I fists you ever saw—the rest of the beg to say it is "The Blind Girl." XXX A .- This is the burthen of a letter also received from "A Reader of The satin to prevent oil from staining. Advertiser," Mount Pleasant avenue, Would also recommend turpentine in- who kindly offers to copy the verses.

The warmest friends of Red Rose Tea are those who have tried some other brand said to be "as good as Red Rose." Very easy to say a thing is "as good" but not so easy to



ALL THE NEWS A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

These braided wires, which we control,

gave us rulership of tiredom.

The No-Rim-Cut tire is a Goodyear

An essential feature is these braided

This tire can't rim-cut - that we

It has also made Goodyears the

world's favorite tires. They now out-

Ruins Almost 1 in 3

Time and again we have gathered statistics

to show what rim-cuts cost. This year certified

public accountants were employed, so the fig-

They examined thousands of ruined clincher

tires, taking them as they came. The old-type,

hooked-base tires. And they found that 31.8

per cent had been discarded for rim-cutting

That conveys some idea of the saving ac-

complished by this Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tire.

How We Did It

We did this by making a hookless tire-one

Thus your removable rim flanges can be set

Then the tire, when wholly or partly de-

flated, rests on a rounded flange. There is no sharp, curved-in edge to dig into the tire.

Thus rim-cutting is made impossible.

to curve outward-not inward as with clincher

That's almost one tire in three.

that does not hook to the rim.

guarantee. This fact has saved motor-

wires, which no one else can make.

invention, and we still control it.

ists many millions of dollars.

ures could not be disputed.

sell any other.

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

YALE AND HARVARD CLASH AL. MOORE, captain of last year's London junior O. H. A. team, who will likely act in the same capacity FOR RUGBY TITLE TODAY

Record Crowd of 47,000 People Pack the Harvard Stadium To Witness Greatest Gridiron Contest of American College Season.

[Canadian Press.]

Cambridge, Mass, Nov. 22. - The the forence intercollegiate football championship of the Stadium today as the Harvard the present time. From his long exand Yale elevens lined up for the deciding game of the season. The crimson went into the contest a pronounced favorite in the general betting, althe backers of the blue did not hesitate to accept the alluding cate plays. odds of 10 to 7 to 6 wagered against the Yale team. Close followers of football, however, declared that the two teams, viewed from all angles, were on such even terms that the contest was practically an even-money propo-

The game drew a record breaking crowd of 47,000 people. No other athletic event in this country at which a paid admission was required has drawn such a multitude. In several Marathon races a quarter of a million people have lined the 25 miles, but today's crowd in the stadium made a new high-water mark in American

athletic contests. crowd reached Cambridge, was fine Gilman..... aging snap which puts life and speed Mahan Left halfback .Ainsworth into football. It was because of these somewhat enervating conditions that the matter of the physical finess of the players was expected to play a prominent part in the contest. The customary favorable reports Brown,

from both camps were received during

A Battle of Brains, The contest was expected to be the of the east hovered over the gridiron last word in football strategy up to perience as head of the Harvard football coaching system, it was anticipated that Percy Haughton would produce a team strong on both the de-fence and offence and particularly well equipped in fundamentals and intri-

> The change in the Yale coaching system this fall, though discouraging in its results during the preliminary season, has become strong since the defeat by Colgate, and no blue eleven has had such a confident backing as that which trotted out behind Captain Ketcham today.

> The Line-Up. The announced line-up for the start of today's game, with the officials, was as follows: Position. Harvard.

O'Brien.... Left end Avery Storer (Capt.) Left tackle Talbot Left guard ... Ketcham Hitchcock ... Trumbull.... Centre Marling The weather, as the vanguard of the Pennock.... Right guard .. Pendleton Right tackle ... Warren from a spectator's standpoint, but the Hardwick...Right endCarter Logan Quarter-back Right halfback . Knowles

Bradlee Brickley Full back ... Guernsey Referee-W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire—Neal Snow, of Michigan. Headlines Man—David L. Fultz, of

The Click of the Steel Shoe

Rupel, of last year's Elmira inter- | dent of the association after the manmediates, will turn out with the Inger-soll intermediates this winter.

St. Marys will confine their activi-

ties to an intermediate O. H. A. team. Edmonton's new arena is 315 feet in and there is standing room for an-

The New Glasgow Club has refused Ottawa's offer for the release of Allan Wilson, the Pembroke boy, and he will be forced to play in the east again.

At the N. H. A. meeting today it is proposed to appoint eight referees, who will each draw \$250 for the sea-son, whether called upon to officiate junior manager, Geo. Stott. It was or not. The referees will be subject decided to enter two teams in the O. to call at short notice by the presi- H. A.

ner of umpires in baseball. The matter next in importance to be discussed is that of penalties. The complicated Burlington may enter a team in the and ineffective system of last seacon was entirely unsatisfactory.

Manager Murphy, of the Ontarios, last night received word from Howard McNamara, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., length and 185 feet wide. The playing to the effect that he would be in town surface is 320 feet in length with a width of 85 feet. Seating accommodation has been provided for 5,000 people, and there is stonding room for an arrow of the Optories provided a suitable contract is offered him.

At the annual meeting of the Cobourg Hockey Club, officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. Hayden; vice-president, Thomas McIntosh; secretary-treasurer, L. Wilson; executive, Kent Payne, Rex Russell, W. H. Maher, George Stott and Thomas Bulger;

English Champion Will Issue Defi When Ritchie Meets Tommy Championship. Murphy.

Hector McKenzie,

New York, Nov. 1.-Freddie Welsh, Willie Ritchie, St. Thomas.

Bob Vernon, of the London C. I. Sarnia also chal-Welsh's manager, either in person or lenged Lendon and were turned down. will offer The local Collegiate beat Petrolea post a forfeit for twice, the aggregate score being 56 championship to 0. Sarnia is ready and willing to meet St. Thomas, Brantford, London, bout in England for a purse of \$25,000. Woodstock or any of the Western Ontario Collegiate Institutes to decide of Denver, may act for Vernon.
Welsh will meet Bloom here next Tuesthe real supremacy.

SUCCUMBS IN SYRACUSE MEDS-"Y" JUNIORS GAME

Sad Bereavement in Family of London's Famous Southpaw Pitcher.

Word has been received in this city of the death of Robert Heck, of Syracuse, father of "Bobbie" Heck, London's famous southpaw pitcher. Mr. Heck passed away on Tuesday after a

brief illness. The sympathies of London fans will go out to Bobbie Heck in his bereavement. The London pitcher was married a couple of months ago shortly the Canadian League season ended, and since then he has resided at his home in Syracuse. He will be back with the London team next spring in all probability.

WOLGAST AND WHITE

Postponed Bout Will Be Pulled Off on That Date, It Is Expected.

practically mer Lightweight Champion Ad Wol-White before a local club following his bout with Battling Nelson, but the training accident which broke the Cadillac bear-cat's all broke the Cadillac bear-cat's rib prevented. | guilt.

Tunnel Town Students Dispute Right of St. Thomas to Western Ontario

Sarnia, Nov. 21 .- The Sarnia Collegiate Institute Football Club would conviction like to know why it was entirely over-"has the looked when the so-called Western or Cham- Ontario Collegiate championship was claimed by default from Brantford by

On three separate occasions the Sardefi to the light when weight king when Ritchie meets Tommy Murphy in San I, but the latter have invariably deFrancisco Dec. 10. Clined to play, even after their defeat

Local City Basketball League Game Today Will Be Interesting One.

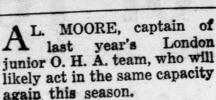
Mel Brock will referee the game between the Meds and Y. Juniors in the City Basketball League this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. This game has attracted considerable attention, as neither team considerable attention, as heither team has yet lost a game this season. All the other teams in the league have succumbed to them, and as this is their first meeting, it should be a good game. Three games will be played, and the other league fixtures should also prove

FINED FOR SCALPING

Was Trapped By a Clerk-Got a Dollar Extra For Tickets.

New York, Nov. 21. - Investigation of the methods by which hundreds of tickets to the world's series games last month reached the hands of speculators, to be sold at fancy prices, resulted today in the conviction of Milwaukee, Nov. 21. — Promoter Richard J. Donovan, a ticket-seller, Frank Muldern announces that he employed at the Polo Grounds. Don-

closed with for- ovan was fined \$100. Donovan was trapped by a clerk gast and Charley White, of Chicago, employed by the New York National for a go before his club early in League club. For a premium of \$1 a December, probably about Dec. 3. ticket Donovan sold a block of 100 \$2 was scheduled to meet tickets to this clerk, without knowing





Rodney Groves, Also Known as Matt Grose, Killed Near Bruce Mines, When Gun Explodes.

"Matt" Grose, who played hockey in London on the O. H. A. intermediate team as Rodney Groves, met-a tragic death near Bruce Mines the first part of this week during a hunting trip. Grose was shot when a gun was accidentally discharged, and he died soon after.

Grose, or Groves, is remembered here by local hockey fans. He played centre for the local intermediates in three games in the early part of the 1911-12 season. London failed to win the district title that season, losing out to Paris in the final game. Grose came here with Ambrose McAvoy from Bruce Mines, in Northern Ontario. When the local hockey club signed him up, he said he did not know what his name was. Some people called him Grose, some Gross, and others called him Groves. He could not read or write, so the local club decided to register him as Groves, as he stated his parents often went by that name. He said his first name was Rodney, and his O. H. A. certificate was signed with the name of Rodney Groves. He was not fast enough for the local team, and his place was taken by Tommy

The First Step Is Fatal

If any amateur hockey player in Ontario believes he can leave home and try out with a professional team in Toronto or elsewhere and still retain the right to play among amateurs, he is mistaken. And when any such is in doubt his best source of information will be the amateur authorities, not the professional promtoer who is making the inducements.

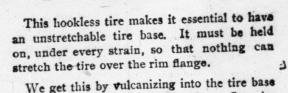
GET STEVENS

Meas Failed to Turn Up to Decide the Rugby Championship of the Western University.

The rugby cup offered by Capt. H. J. Stevens, M.D., for competition open to any educational institution in the city will likely go by default to the rugby, Boehmer; secretary-treasurer, L. Seilteam of the arts and divinity facul-ties of the Western University. At the university field day sports, the game which was to decade the ownership of the cup was called at darkness with a score of 2 to 0 in favor of the arts team playing against the Medical Thursday afternoon in Tecumseh park was fixed as the day and place to play off the game, but when the Arts boys arrived there on Thursday after touring the city in state in a carriage and pair, they found that their opponents, the Meds, had failed

DERCY LESEUER, captain and manager of Ottawa N. H. A. hockey team. He is in favor of abolishing the fining system in force last





The Goodyear Secret

six flat bands of 126 braided wires. See pioture at the top. This tire can't be forced off. But when you unlock and remove a flange it easily slips off. There are no hooks on the base to "freeze"

into the rim flange, as with old-type tires. Controlled by Secrecy

These braided wires are made under lock and key-made by secret machinery.

They cannot be imitated. And it seems that a faultless tire of this type cannot be made

Makers have tried it again and again, but thousands of the tires came back for replace-

So the wish to end rim-cutting has led tire users to Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.



With or Without

Hundreds of thousands of men have adopted them. And this tire has become, after eight years of tests, the leading tire of the world.

How We Combat Two Other Ruinations

Next to rim-cutting, the costliest items 'in tire upkeep are due to blow-outs and tread sep-

To minimize blow-outs we use the "On-Air Cure." The tires are final-vulcanized on elastic air bags instead of an iron core.

This prevents the fabric from wrinkling. It equalizes strains. Thus we avoid the cause of countless blow-outs.

This "On-Air Cure," used by us alone, adds to our cost \$300 daily.

Tread separation, when it occurs, comes near the breaker strip. This is the fabric strip which comes at the base of the tread in every

For this strip we use a patent "rivet fabric." The tread rubber is forced down through this fabric, forming hundreds of large rubber rivets. Then the tire is vulcanized en masse.

We have exclusive use of this patent. No other tire can thus prevent the ruin of loose treads.

No-Rim-Cut tires, with these costly features, used to cost one-fifth more than clinchers. Now they cost no extra price. This is due to our multiplied output

Our dealers are everywhere.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA, Limited-Factory, Bowmanville; Head Office, Toronto

Branches at Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, St. John, N. B. Agencies Everywhere. Makers of Motorcycle Tires, Auto Tires, Truck Tires—All Kinds of Rubber Belting, Hose and Mechanical Goods.

LONDON BRANCH: 296 DUNDAS STREET

BERLIN INTERMEDIATES ORGANIZE FOR SEASON

All of Last Year's Players Available, and a Lot of New Material.

Berlin, Nov. 21 .- At an enthusiastic meeting of the Berlin O. H. A. intermediates, held this evening, reorganization for the coming season was effected, and the following officers elected: Honorary presidents, H. E. Wettlaufer, Wm. Roos; president, Dr. F. H. Kalbfleisch; first vice-president, Wm. Witt; second vice-president, Harry Wismer; third vice-president, Oscar

er; manager, C. C. Hahn. All of last season's players who comprised the team that entered the semifinals with London are available with the exception of Billy Uffelman, who will try out with the Toronto Argostock juniors, are also available with other splendid material. The club is looking forward to another successful season. The players have been in training at the auditorium for several curate."

BESCHER BAGS 66 RABBITS. BESCHER BAGS 66 RABBITS.

Bob Bescher is proving a terror to the rabbit tribe around Madison County. He got only 66 in one day this week. Bob is keeping in perfect condition and expects to come back strong next season. He will soon go to North Carolina as the guest of George Suggs on a hunting trip for deer and wild turkey.

Old Saws

"Hustle when you are young, you can't when you are old." Rise early, shave clean and use Seely's After-Shave to complete your toilet.

NOW IS THE TIME

To get that pair of Waterproof Shoes. We have them in all sizes and styles, cheaper than other stores. WE DO REPAIRING.

Modern Shoe Repair 505 RICHMOND STREET.

Claim American Papers Printed Many Things They Did Not Say.

FEELING BETTER

Would Not Comment on Tour Other Than Saying Ouimet Deserved to Win.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, N. Y., Nov. 22. - A London cable to the Tribune says: Vardon and Ray arrived at Liverpool yesterday on the White Star liner Celtic, and annonuced their intention to Jack Timm, of last season's Wood- ica. They added: "We had a sickening experience at the hands of the American papers. They put into our mouths a great many things we never said, and they were irresponsible and inac-

The attitude of Vardon and Ray toward the American press is acthe cordingly one of supreme contempt, and a good deal of bitterness still rankles in their minds. They also hinted at a grievance against the English piress, and they have preserved a hundle of clippings to corroborate their "That," said Vardon in conclusion,

"is why we decided to say nothing. I do not want to say anything at present about America or its golf courses and golfers, and cannot say what our plans are. All we need to tell you is that Ouimet, who won the campionship, was a fine player, and deserved Vardon and Ray then shook hands and parted.

Jamestown Results

First race, selling, 2-year-olds, purse \$300. six furlongs—1 Harebell, 2 Louise Travers, 3 Suwanee. Time, 1:15 1-5.

Second race, maiden 3-year-olds and up, purse \$300. 5½ furlongs—1 Surpass, 2 Ford Mai, 3 Captain Jinks. Time, 1:98 4-5.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$300, 5½ furlongs—1 Incision, 2 Pluvius, 3 Tom Holland, Time, 1:98 3-5.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$400, 1 1-16 miles—1 Linbrook, 2 Altamaha, 3 Jim Cayley. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$400, 5½ furlongs—1 Golliwogs, 2 Thrifty 3 John Marrs. Time, 1:09.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and seventy yards—1 Mimesis, 2 Outlan, 3 Big Dipper. Time, 1:47 4-5.

RELEASE SOME PLAYERS

Detroit Sends Joe Burns to Providence Club in International League.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Releases and contracts made by the American League were announced today by President Ban B. Johnson, as follows: Released—By New York to Montreal, George Whiteman; by New York to Memphis, Harry Shaniey; by Detroit, to Providence, Joseph Burns; by Washington to Des Moines, George Clark; by Washington to Atlanta, Morley Jennings and H. Hedgpath (both optional).

Present Heavies Bigger Than Old Timers

Morris, Willard and Daily are bigger than any men in the ring a dozen years Eaton champions two years ago, and say nothing about their tour in Amer- ago. They outclass all the oldtime sique. Morris is 6 feet 4 inches in his socks, Willard and Daily each 6 feet 6 inches. Jeffries was a tremendous, unapproachable giant among the champions of his time. Jeffries weighed, in fine conditions, about 212 pounds stripped. Later in his career

COO DION, of Ottawa, who has been offered a big salary to turn professional. Both the Ottawa and Sydney teams want him.



Semi-ready Tailoring

Polar Cloth

That long woolly cloth which never needs pressing and which looks so well made up in men's overcoats, is sold exclusively in London by us.

We Guarantee It GIVE US A CALL AND EXAMINE IT FRAUMENI 290 DUNDAS STREET.

DR. KARN SPECIALIST

General surgery and genito-urinary surgery of men and women. 606 admin-istered for specific blood poison. Office, 425 Richmond street, London, Ont.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.

THERAPION & you can de you ifit's the remedy for YOUR OWN ailment. Don't send a cer Absolutely FREE. No follow up circulars. DR LECLE MED. CO. HAVERSTOCK RD, HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, EN

about ten pounds more. He was a feet 11-4 inches tall. Morris and Willard scale about 285 pounds stripped and in condition, Daily only a lit-

A TIP TO YALE

You have a line to make the fight, As in the days of old; You have your tacklers, left and right, To face the Crimson fold; You have your fighting ends to span Each foemen with a thump; But Brickley kicks 'em higher than Your ends can ever jump.

You have an oldtime fighting bunch To roll J. Harvard back; From end to end you've got the punch To meet the Red attack; Your weight and speed, upon the bound Is something more than fair;

Right well you have patrolled the ground-

But how about the air? -Grantland Rice.

JACK COOMBS WILL

Famous Athletic Pitcher Reduced One-sixteenth of an Inch in Size.



Philadelphia, Nov. 21. John Coombs, one of star players of the Phil-American Jack Coombs.

Jack Coombs.

was taken at the University of Pennsylvania.

American

League Club, will be one-sixteenth of an inch shorter in stature by reason of the illness that kept him out of the game all last season. This fact was established when an X-ray photograph of his spine was taken at the University of Pennsylvania. adelphia

Coombs is now sitting up a short time each day, and expects soon to be taken to his farm in Maine. The doctors say he will gain strength rapidly, and that next year he will be as good as ever as

LYNCH IS WILLING TO

President of National League Has Not Been Advised That He Is to Lose His Job.

New York, Nov. 21. - President Thomas J. Lynch, of the National League, has not yet been officially advised that Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania, is to be given his job, and refused to comment today on the action taken by the heads of the various

"I am willing to stand on my record," said Lynch, "Later, when I hear something official, I may have

something to say." It is now practically certain that the eight club owners will unte and oust Lynch, but the league president has given no reason for that ac-

CARPETBALL

McCLARY LEAGUE. the various teams settling into their stride, interest in this capital competition is if anything growing, and the fact that a number of the teams keenly fancy their chances for premier honors testifies to the openness of the contest. Some capital games have been seen this week, the tidbit of all being furnished on Friday, when the Champion team, which had been way down, put up a capital game against the leaders, and by 17 points to 11 dropped the Gladonas from first to fourth place, putting five teams level on top with others in close attendance. The Bell Oaks won a curious game against the Kitcheners by but expressed themselves as quite to take the points.

Mr. A. Suter has now got the euchre tournament running smoothly, and some exciting games have been played. Present positions

Kootenay Radium ramous Gladona Bell Oak Saskalta Sunbeam Cadles' Ald ... Sunshine Maryboro Fairy Queen ... Magnet Kitchener

Carpetball.

Champion Lost. Played Scheldt Mason Webb Thorogood Delmage Robinson Munroe ohnson1 O'Rourke1 Aldridge Parker Delaney Lawrence



LONDON AND GUELPH GREAT BE TRIFLE SHORTER ON SIGNING UP MANAGERS

These Two Clubs Seem To Be Running a Race To See Which Can Secure the Greatest Number of Baseball Pilots-Guelph Is Leading.

[BY JINX.] With six and possibly seven new managers in the field, next season's fight for the Canadian League pennant will prove a hot one. At the present time the only man sure of his job in 1914 is Frank Shaughnessy, the famous baseball manager, football coach, crab and other things too numerous to mention. But even Shaughnessy is thinking of retiring, and he says that next season will be highlast be his last. Davy Rowan May Go Also.

Davy Rowan May Go Also.

At the present time six clubs are casting about for a leader. Davy Rowan has not yet been fired from Peterboro, but rumor has it that he will be, so that it is not unlikely that seven new pilots will be found in the league when the curtain is rung up again next May. Of course, one must consider the move to oust Guelph and Berlin and if a six-team circuit is decided upon, there will then only be four or possibly five new men. London and Gueiph Running a Race.
London is among those who are looking for a manager. The local club has been looking for a new manager every winter since the league organized. London

behind. The Maple Leaf management has changed hands five times, while the local club has boasted of four managers. local club has boasted of four managers. Both are looking for a new man for next season, so that by this time next year London may be able to catch up. Starting with Jo Jo Keenan, the London club has been handled in three short seasons by Frank Bowerman, Albert V. Barrett and Rube Deneau, and for a couple of weeks Louie Blerbauer was a sort of acting manager. Keenan and Deneau acting manager. Keenan and Deneau put in a full season each. Under this bunch of pilots the London club has always managed to finish in the first divi-sion, so that the local club has not suffered much from bad management. The Guelph club has had just the opposite experience. Its management has been bad, very bad at times.

Would It Pay?

If Frank Shaughnessy's six-club circuit idea is put through, which it likely will be if Erie and Niagara Falls cannot be secured, the league will revert back to its original size. The Canadian League started as a six-club league. Each team has a greater mileage to cover, and with the increased distance of Ottawa and Peterboro, it is just a question if a six-club league without Guelph and Berlin winter since the league organized. London and Guelph have been running a great race to see which club can hire and fire the greatest number of managers in the shortest possible time. Guelph has the edge so far, but London is just one paying cities. would be as good a paying proposition as an eight-club league with these poor-

Four Members of the St. Louis Browns Jump to Outlaw Organization.

STOVALL SIGNED THEM

Former Manager of Browns Is Landing Many American League Players for Federals.

St. Louis, Nov. 21.-George Baumgardner, Sammy Agnew and Gus Williams have jumped the St. Louis American League team for George Stovall's Kansas City Federal League club, according to reliable information, Local Federal Leaguers also claimed that Carl Weilman and Walter Leverenz, of the Browns, have practically accepted terms with the Kansas City club

Leverenz is with the Comiskey-McGraw aggregation. Weilman is at his home in Hamilton, O. No authentic informaion regarding their intentions for next assert that Baumgardner, Agnew and Williams have arranged terms with Stovall.

After signing himself, Stovall started After signing himself, Stovall started after the Browns. He attended the all League meeting in Indianapolis, then took the first train for Huntington, W. Va., Baumgardner's home. From untington he slipped up to Toledo and had a long talk with "Jap" Barbeau, third sacker of the Kansas City American Association team. From Toledo he retired and a company and "talked it over" rallroaded to Omaha and "talked it over" with "Gloomy Gus" Williams. A man who is in a position to know says Stovall has all three men signed up. Agnew accepted Federal League terms while Stovall was in St. Louis three weeks ago,

Leverenz was approached by Federal League agents at the close of the season. The "Feds" made him a flattering offer. Walter is credited with having promised to line up with the new league when he returns from the trip around the The loss of these five men would cripple

the Browns frightfully. The "Feds" made no advances to Shotten or Pratt when they ascertained that Bert and had signed long-term contracts President Hedges is now in Texas duck shooting. Manager Branch Rickey, of the Browns, is at his home in Ohio.

ART THROOP, former Tecumseh player, who was traded by Jimmie Murphy to Westminster for Jack Macdonald, the ex-Quebec star.



the same time increase the heating capacity of your stove or furnace by installing an oxygen burner. IT WILL SAVE HALF YOUR FUEL BILL. It will prevent coal gas from escaping into the house. You will have no ashes to sift, as the coal is burnt to fine clean ash,

A furnace equipped with our device will heat the home most of the time on a banked fire. In fact it means SAFETY, ECONOMY AND CON-VENIENCE. We have faith in it, and in order to convince you we will install our device on your stove or furnace for a week's free trial.

Just drop us a card or phone, and we will gladly explain.

Dominion Specialty Mfg. and Sales Co.

PHONE 2009.

112 DOMINION SAVINGS BUILDING.

LF. RAHN, of Preston, an O. H. A. star, who is slated to play with the Toronto professionals this winter.



GETTYSBURG STUDEDT season could be obtained last night, but people who are in a position to know DIES FROM RUGBY HURTS

> Homer Wray Succumbs After Three Weeks From Injuries. [Canadian Press.]

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 22. - Homer Wray, of Leechburg, Pa., a student at Gettysburg College, died late last night as the result of an injury sustained in a football game between the Gettysburg and Dickinson College reserve teams at Carlisle three weeks ago. Wray had one of the bones in his chest fractured. Abscesses formed on



Since the Texas League season closed Heinie Maag, of the Galveston team, has been acting as a scout in the north and east, and it is reported he has picked up several good-looking prospects for the Galveston team for 1914.

Outfielder Duffy Lewis, of the Boston Red Sox has decided to make Boston his home throughout the winter, instead of journeying to California, as has been his practice each fall. He says he wants to see what a New England winter is like. An Omaha sport writer prints a story that the Chicago Club of the Federal League may be transferred to Omaha He seems to think that he is boosting Omaha, but it looks more like a knock for the Federal League, at least as a "major." Outfielder Polly McLarry, of the Topeka Western League team has become an undertaker in Leonard, Texas. If he ever gets into the American League he and Umpire Jack Sheridan can hold some great sessions on the best way to pre-

erve a corpse. Martin Krug, once a world champion, passed out of the American League when Boston sold him to Omaha with only three lines to chronicle his fall in the newspapers. What was it John McGraw said about the Red Sox being soon for-

The Quincy Club of the Three-I League has announced that Pitchers Willis, Spencer and Tretter are on the market for disposal to higher class teams, as the three pitchers feel that they are entitled to advance after the good showing of this

Outfielder Roy Moran, who has returned

HAVE you a room that needs painting, graining or enamelling; or perhaps the floor would look better for a coat of wax or varnish. We can do it for you at a moderate price and on short notice.

A. E. Jolly & Co. 190 Dundas Street.

No. 1

Toronto, Aug. 22, 1913. Russell Motor Car Co., Ltd., City. Gentlemen:

With reference to the Model "23" touring car purchased by me from you in April 1st, I have now driven this car over 2,500 miles with every satis-

The self-starter has never failed to start the car. It is both efficient and very power-

The electric lights and horn

have also worked splendidly. The heating system under the rear seat has been used on night trips, and added very greatly to the comfort of the rear-seat passengers. second windsheld is invalu-

I consider the lines of the car and its general finish extremely beautiful.

This is the third Russell car I have had. The springs are excellent-I have ridden in a great number of other more expensive cars, but have yet to find one that rides so comfortably.

Up to the present time the car has not cost me a dollar for repairs, nor have I had any difficulty with it on the

> Yours very truly, (Name on Request.)

> > Hamilton, Ont.

Russell Motor Car Co., Ltd.,

I have just returned from a 1,300-mile motor trip, and

want to express to you my

entire satisfaction with the way my "Russell" car made

the trip. I have paid prac-

tically no attention to its

mechanism, and as I let my

chauffeur go two or three weeks ago, I naturally hesi-

tated somewhat about under-

taking such a long trip alone.

However, the car ran per-

little tire trouble we had no

The car seems to be very

easy on tires. With but one

exception, all my tires have

gone over 5,000 miles before

It is easy-riding, noise-less and powerful. We took

Berkshires on high, although

some of them were quite steep and long. We have

steen and long. We have covered over 8,000 miles, and

the car runs as well today

Wishing you every success

(Name on Request.)

in building a purely Canadian car, I am,
Sincerely,

as it did at the start.

the hills through the

difficulty the entire trip.

we even had a puncture.

and aside from a

24-26 Charles Street.

City:

Gentlemen-

Oct. 22, 1913.

No. 2

Our ambition was, and is today, to make the RUSSELL-KNIGHT the final type of motor car on the market. We were content to spend years and a great deal of money to make certain that the RUSSELL would be the most advanced car of the time. We wished to perfect what was already conceded an advanced product.

We could have placed upon the market a car that would have compared most favorably with our competitors, yet we waited—waited until our ambition could be realized, rather than give to eager purchasers a car that was incomplete in any detail.

We have refined and improved our car, until today our owners speak as these have written. (Their names and addresses can be secured from any Russell Branch or Agent).

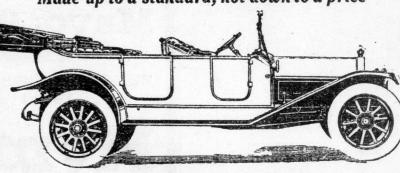
	"4—28," 1914.
3-Passenger	Roadster\$3,200
5-Passenger	Touring\$3,250
	" 6 —42," 1914.
5-Passenger	Phaeton\$5,000
	Touring\$5,000
All quot	ations F.O.B., West Toronto.

Russell Motor Car Co.

Agents at London: R. HUESTON & SON, London

Head Office and Factory-West Toronto. Branches: Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Melbourne.

"Made up to a standard, not down to a price"



MANITOBA CLUB, Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 22, 1913 Russell Motor Car Co., Ltd. Winnipeg, Man.

Dear Sirs-Referring to the Model "28" touring car, which I purchased from you in May, I have now made 5,000 miles in this car, including a trip to Minneapolis and return.

The car has given me every satisfaction and climbed sand hills on high on the way to Minneapolis. Motorists tell me this has never been done before on high speed.

The engine runs beautifully; the self-starter is abso-lutely perfect; and as far as comfort is concerned it rides better than any car I have owned before—and this is the fourteenth car I have had.

I also wish to speak very highly of the treatment I have received from your staff in Winnipeg, and the care which has been taken of the car in their garage.

With the Russell people standing behind their car in this manner, I have not the slightest hesitation in strongly recommending them to my friends and intending purchasers.

Yours very truly. (Name on Request.)

No. 4

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1913.

Russell Motor Car Co., Ltd., West Toronto, Ont. Dear Sirs-

My present car is the fourth car I have purchased from your firm, the "Knight 28" being my latest.

I thought my "Knight 22" was a splendid car, but the "Knight 28" proved to be, in the words of several persons with me, "A Dream."

We think it is as near perpetual motion as it is possible to get. If it stands up with as little upkeep as the "22" ! shall be well satisfied.

I owe you these remarks for the generous way you have treated me, and you may publish them if you

Yours truly. (Name on Request.)

to his home in Atlanta, after a success ful season in the Pacific Coast League, has announced to his friends that he probably has played his last professional ball, as he intends to remain at home and engage in business.

Outfielder Buddy Ryan, who has returned to the Pacific coast for the winter, is quoted as not favoring his transfer by Clevland to Toledo. He would much prefer his old berth with Portland, and in arrangement may be made by which he will land there.

Noting that the newspapers had not had much to say about it for a day or two, the Federal League sprung a story that President Dave Fulz, of the Players' Fraternity, had agreed to accept the presidency of the league. It doesn't matter that Fulz declares the doesn't matter that Fultz declares the infamous lie, the Feds got their names in the paper again.

MANY SAILORS HASTEN HOME

Recent Disaster Has Cast Gloom Over Many of the Lake Marines.

FLEETS ARE LAYING UP

SARNIA BRANCH OFFICE, 209 Front Street. ce hours, 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 3:30

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Nov. 22. - The sailors are

beginning to arrive home after their many long months on the rivers and lakes of the inland seas. Some of the fleets are already laying up their boats, and on the last day of November the insurance runs out.

Five days' extension is customarily allowed, but many of the boats are berthed for the winter before then. It is not too much to say that the mariners are glad to be home again. The recent terrible storm has cast a gloomy shadow over the lake marine that even the cheerful heat of the home hearth cannot dispel.

CHOIR WILL VISIT.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, Nov. 22. — One of the musical treats to be accorded the town Chicago Cathedral Choir. The choir will appear in St. Andrew's Church next Monday.

Chicago Cathedral Choir. The choir immediately phoned to the police station at Sarnia. Patrolman Maitland met two men on the street who had come down kinson some for



AT POINT EDWARD

Three Places Were Burglarized, Ap-

parently by Professionals.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

places at Point Edward last night-

Oneil's store, Hill's grocery and the

Hotel Balmoral. The burglars were evi-

dently old hands, as they did their work

in a most systematic manner,

Sarnia, Nov. 22.-Burglars entered three

ARREST SUSPECTS

That's the starting point of your real skating pleasure. Swing out with broad, confident strokes, cut your corners with ease and speed-off down the straightway- your partner keeps pace with perfect rhythm and you feel the breezes in your face-your blood runs freely-you feel it is good to be alive-you skim over the ice-your "STARR" Skates don't digdon't stick-they seem like wings. The "STARR Tube" Hockey Skate (shown in star above)

is preferred by discriminating users of the Tube Skates. The light, thin, strong, "Glass Hard" blades make it exceedingly popular. "STARR" Skates are equally good for artificial or natural ice. (Trademark "Regal" copyrighted at Ottawa.)

All "STARR" Skates are unconditionally guaranteed-if they break, take them back and get a new pair free of cost. See them at all Sporting Goods and Hardware Dealers.

STARR MANUFACTURING CO., LIMITED

Dartmouth, N.S. Branch: 122 Wellington Street West, Toronto. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

from Point Edward and placed them un- late hour, when passing the hotel, saw der arrest as suspects. They gave their names as Colin Bred-

losses of those robbed is not known as CHARGE DISMISSED

Hotelman Was Alleged To Have Broken Liquor Laws.

Leamington, Nov. 22. - The proprietor of the Erie House was up before While breaking into Hill's grocery the Police Magistrate Selkirk, charged men on the street who had come down kinson some few evenings ago at a last night.

two men with a bottle, and the proprietor was forthwith arraigned as eur and Chas. Stewart. Both men are charged. According to the evidence strangers in town. The extent of the it was shown that he was upstairs in bed at the time, and if there was drinking it was without his knowledge and consent. The magistrate dismissed the case.

ACCUSED OF MUTINY.

[Canadlan Press.] Mobile, Ala., Nov. 22.-Accused of

mutiny and attempting to incite other members of the crew to rebellion, two stokers on the Austrian steamer Boheme were in irons when the vessel reached here from Rio Janeiro late AMUSEMENTS. LECTURES.

TODAY-2:15, 8:15 A RARE MUSICAL TRIUMPH,

DREAM MAIDEN Prices: Night, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50; Mat, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1

NEXT THURS., FRI. and SAT. EVE., Sat. Mat. GLITTERING SPECTACULAR EXTRAVAGANZA,

LAND OF GOLDEN DREAMS Beautiful Costumes and Scenery—Large Cast and Chorus, 400 People, THIRTY-FIVE MUSICAL ODDITIES.

Night: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Mat.: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c Seats Tuesday

Entries Close Nov. 25, 1913, for

Toronto Fat Stock Show

Union Stock Yards Toronto

JUDGING, Saturday, Dec. 6, 1913. AUCTION SALE, Monday, Dec. 8, 1913. "THE LIVE STOCK SHOW OF THE YEAR."

For entry blanks or any other information, address C. F. TOPPING, Secretary, Union Stock Yards, TORONTO.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

EXPERIENCED MAID FOR GENERAL

housework. Apply Mrs. Shuttleworth, 322 Princess avenue. 830

DINING-ROOM GIRL AND GOOD

smart kitchen woman. Apply Steward-ess, Victoria Hospital. 83-tf

COOK WANTED - MORKIN HOUSE,

\$2.00 PER DAY FOR A LADY REPRE

SENTATIVE in every town. Mr. Davidson, Desk V. Brantford. Dec. 9

GENERAL SERVANT WANTED. AP-

PLY Mrs. Fox, 340 Grosvenor.

WANTED-MAID FOR GENERAL OR light housework. Apply 517 Princess

WANTED-HOUSEMAID. APPLY MRS.

WANTED—GENERAL MAID, SMALL family. Apply mornings or evenings, Mrs. Gustave Rice, \$1 Ridout street.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADY STEN-OGRAPHER, Apply Canadian Pacific Railway freight office, 81c

WOMEN TO KNOW HUNT'S DIAMOND Flour makes perfect biscuits.

OLD MIRRORS MADE NEW-FOREST City Glass Company, 74 Fullarton street, Phone 3891

MALE HELP WANTED.

FIRST-CLASS PLUMBER WANTED AT once. Alex. Milne, West London. 83c

MEN WANTED EVERYWHERE WIL-LING to work few hours weekly for \$15 mailing circulars for large mail order house; outfit free. The National Sup-ply Company, Windsor, Ont b

IAN WANTED TO SPREAD EARTH

and clean up backyard. Apply 451 Piccadilly.

OUNG MAN, DRIVER; MUST BE

good groom and well recommended. A. M. Hamilton & Son, 373 Talbot street.

WANTED-FOUR STEAMFITTERS OR plumbers, capable of making installa-tions in furnaces and sectional boilers. Men with knowledge of furnace work

preferred. Apply Dominion Specialty Mfg. & Sales Co., 112 Dominion Savings

SALESMEN WANTED - EXPERIENCE

unnecessary; easy work; big pay. Write for large list of openings offering oppor-tunities to earn \$100 to \$500 a month

while you learn; position assured. Address Dept. 541, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

LET ME PAY YOU FIFTY DOLLARS

monthly. Only ten minutes of your time daily required. All work done in your home. No canvassing. No capital. Also

3.000-\$10,000 YEARLY; ACTIVE AM-

BITIOUS representatives willing to learn our business; unparalleled oppor-tunity to become established; valuable

book free. Interstate Realty Co., Pitts

\$15.00 WEEK AND EXPENSES TO travel appointing local representatives. Frank Waterson, Division E, Brantford

BRICKLAYER, 55 CENTS PER HOUR.
Apply 1074 Mabel street, or on job,
Hale street south. Geo. Wakeling. 82c

CANVASSERS WANTED, SALARY OR commission. Apply Alfred Tyler, 355

WE WILL TRAIN YOU AT HOME FOR a government position. Civil service examinations are easy with our assist-

ance; all departments; experienced in

structor; information and terms free on request. Petrolea Correspondence Schools, Petrolea, Ont. 47tf-t

WILL START YOU EARNNG \$4

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN FOR ALL railroads entering London; wages \$100. Railroad resulting headquarters. Positions assured competent, inexperienced men. Send age, stamp. Railway Assured competents. N. V.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, AT

City Mission, 357 Richmond street, Phone 4420 or 2470. Men and women out

Phone 4420 or 2470. Men and women out of work, call for position; manufacturers or employers needing help communicate with us at once. H. E. Wilson, superintendent; office hours 2 to 4 p.m. 83g

thoughtful man or woman for helping us circulate Bible literature. Bible House, Dept. R. Brantford. Dec. 9

STOCK BROKERS.

zyvt-N29

men. Send age, stamp Ranwa sociation, Dept. 58, Brooklyn, N

Clarence street.

Niven, 423 Colborne street.

King street.

DAY, 8 p.m.—"How To Get Well and Keep Well." Hundreds of men and women are suffering from stomach, liver or kidney troubles who can be in good health if they will. Seats free. \$3u

Rummage Sale Best of season. Men's and women's suits, overcoats, children's clothing, hats, caps, furniture, almost given away. Brewster's old stand, London East, corner Dundas and Adelaide, Wednesday, Nov. 26, all day. Don't miss this. 83c

RUMMAGE SALE—COLBORNE STREET Methodist Church, Nov. 27th and 28th, in old city hall, Home-made cooking SHAKESPEARE'S MACBETH

W. GORDON CRAIG, Monday Evening, Dec. 1, 1913, at 8 o'clock Auspices St. Andrew's Young People's Society.

Admission, 25 Cents. 83c-22,29,D1 SALE OF HOME-MADE COOKING AT Y. W. C. A., Dundas street, Saturday afternoon.

Illustrated Address

By Rev. H. H. Bingham, B.A., on THE CATHEDRALS OF ENGLAND," at Talbot Street Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, Nov. 25. Sixty views. Silver

St. Andrew's Society BANQUET

Tecumseh House, Friday Evening, Nov. 28 SPEAKERS - HENRI BOURASSA, BISHOP FALLON, REV. W. J. KNOX. Tickets from members of committee. b

Auditorium Nov. 29 The Cathedral Choir

(Finest combination in America) Y. M. C. A. Affiliated Course. PRICES-25 and 50 CENTS. Phone 50.

THE 28TH ANNUAL SUPPER AND entertainment of Court Welcome, No. 12, I. O. F., will be held in the Foresters' Hail, Dundas and English streets, on Monday evening Now 24 Pro Her. on Monday evening, Nov. 24, Bro. Harvey Loyde, of Toronto, the prince of entertainers, will take part. Tickets. 25 cents. T. Ball, chairman; W. Jenkins, secretary of committee. ARDEN CONCERT COMPANY—SOLO-IST, violinist, pianist, reader. Engage-ments accepted. 432 English street.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES, balls, banquets. Phone 1265. Tony Vita's Italian Harpers. 122 Queen's avenue. LONDON LADY HARPERS-ENGAGE-MENTS accepted for concert and so-cial events. Address Miss Ella Topping, mbling's Corners. Phone 91, Ring

Royal George The Royal George, Canadian Northern

Steamship Line, salis Tuesday, Dec. 16, from Halifax to Bristol. The last Canadian sailing due for Christmas. Only two hours, Bristol to London.

All Lines We sell tickets via all lines, to all ports, all classes. Office open all this week in the evenings for the convenience of those who cannot call during regular

F. B. CLARKE 416 Richmond Street, Next Bank of

Commerce. ONDON MINERAL BATHS - OPEN every afternoon, Sundays in forenoon, Phone 2198. George Haylock, proprie-

ADVANCED CLASS OPENING NIGHT-

Ladies and gentlemen, Wednesday, Nov. 26. Season tickets. Special rates, Orchestra. New dances. Register early. Class limited. Particulars or circulars, phone Dayton & McCormick. DANCING-STRICTLY PRIVATE LES-SONS: satisfaction guaranteed. Learn the "Tango." R. B. Millard, 345 Princess avenue. Phone 2481.

OCEAN TICKETS BY ALL LINES. CHRISTMAS SAILINGS, ALL CLASSES.

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TONY CORTESE & SONS' ORCHESTRA

Original London Harpers, 161 Maple
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blink Maple
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FOR SALE—TEN SHARES NORTHERN
Ohio Traction Company. John Wright,
stockbroker, 100 Dominion Savings
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MEETINGS.

International Bible Students' Association Free Lecture



PASTOR COLE OF CLEVELAND,

Princess Theatre 154 Dundas Street,

SUNDAY, NOV. 23, 3 P.M. Topic-"Two Salvations." Men and Women Invited. No Collection.

HEAR **APOSTLE** J. F. CURTIS

Subject, 11 o'clock-"1,000 Years' Reign on Earth. Subject, 7 o'clock-"Second Coming of Christ."

in LATTER DAY SAINTS' CHURCH, Maitland Street.

ALL WELCOME.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED. DEATHS.

COOPER — In Memoriam.

COOPER — In loving memory of my mother, Sarah Cooper, who entered into rest one year ago today, Nov. 23, 1012.

James I. Cooper.

In Memoriam.

VANDERBURGH—In loving memory of my dear husband, Ervin Vanderburgh, who died in Killam, Alberta, Nov. 23, Just two years ago today he left us:

How we miss his smiling face.

Of we think we hear his footsteps.

Or we see his smiling face. His memory is as dear today As in the hour he passed away. Sleep, loved one! Sleep, loved one!

'Tis sweet to breathe thy name.

In life we loved you very dear,
In death we do the same.

-His Loving Wife and Sons (Edmon-

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST, ON THURSDAY EVENING—A black Parisian muff, on Wellington car, between Cheapside and Queen's avenue. Reward at 213 Queen's avenue. 83c OST, THURSDAY MORNING GOLD brooch, with carbuncle on Waterloo or Pall Mail. Please return to 706 Water-

OST — PARCEL CONTAINING IN-FANT'S dress, on Horton street, east of Clarence. Kindly return to 394

STRAYED FROM LOT 8, CONCESSION 4, black yearling heifer McAlpine, Komoka, Ont. 71tf STRAYED FROM SPETTIGUE'S STOCK farm, Westminster—Yearling Holstein helfer. Call Bell Telephone 371, ring 5.

LOST—\$15 AND CHANGE, WITH AC-COUNTS; latter found near Y. M. C. A. Party who found bills will be prosecuted if not returned after this notice. Liberal reward. 717 Richmond street. \$10

BOARDING, ROOMS, ETC. TWO COMFORTABLE FRONT ROOMS to let with board, Apply 150 Maple 820

MEETINGS.

AUDITORIUM SUNDAY, 4 P.M. DR. JOHN NEIL Speaker. Subject, "A Nation's Uplift." Soloist, Mr. G. Fowler. All men invited.

THE CANADIAN ORDER OF ODD-FELLOWS meet Monday, Nov. 24, at 8 p. m.

ELECTORS Of Pottersburg, Ealing, Chelsea Green and Knollwood Park:

Social Legislation In Great Britain and

WILL BE DISCUSSED BY OPPOSITION LEADER

ROWELL

AND ADDRESSES WILL BE GIVEN BY

Mayor Carter, Guelph, English Radical

MR. GEO. S. GIBBONS and MR. JOHN W. LAIDLAW, the Liberal Candidate in East Middlesex,

Hyman Hall

Monday Evening, Nov. 24

Temperance Mass Meetings in East Middlesex show you how to start mail order home business. Instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above. Voorhies, Desk 814, Omaha, Nebr. Saturday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m.

CHELSEA GREEN PUBLIC SCHOOL. Speakers.—Prof. Jas. H. Bowman, London; John W. Laidlaw, Rev. P. E. Nichol, London; A. E. Jones and W. T. Mossop. Mr. Israel Taylor, chairman.

Monday, Nov. 24, 8 p.m.

DENFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOL. Speakers.-Rev. Dr. R. H. Abraham, of the Dominion Alliance; Rev. E. D. Silcox, Editor of the Congregationalist, and local speakers. ARVA TOWN HALL. Speakers .- N. W. Rowell, Esq., John W. Laidlaw, Rev. J. Bailey, of the Domin-

ion Alliance, and others. CHOSEN FRIENDS' HALL, NORTH STREET. Speakers.—Rev. J. Muir, of the Dominion Alliance; D. A. McDermid, of the Dominion Alliance; W. T. Mossop, London; A. E. Jones, and other local

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m.

*HARDING'S HALL, THORNDALE.

Speakers .- Rev. J. Coburn, Toronto; Rev. E. D. Silcox, Editor of the Con. daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; free instructive, booklet, giving plans of operation G. F. Redmond, Dept. 336, Boston, Mass. gregationalist, and local speakers. MASONIC HALL, LAMBETH.

Speakers.—Ben. H. Spence, Secretary of the Dominion Alliance; W. A. Campbell, Toronto; D. Ferguson, and other local speakers. ORANGE HALL, CRUMLIN. Speakers .- Mr. Gordon Wright, London; John W. Laidlaw, and Rev. J. Bailey, of the Dominion Alliance.

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 8 p.m. *CORNELL HALL, BIRR (2 P.M.)

aregationalist. *ILDERTON TOWN HALL. Speakers-Ben. H. Spence, Secretary of the Dominion Alliance, and local speakers. TEANSHAW SCHOOL HOUSE.

Speakers-Rev. J. Bailey, of the Dominion Alliance; Rev. W. A. Campbell, Toronto, and local speakers. *H. Ruthven McDonald, the famous baritone of Toronto, will sing at these

neetings. tConditional on securing school. SUNDAY SERVICES.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23 "JOSHUA THE NEW LEADER"

REV. JAMES H. BOYD, PASTOR.
Services Tomorrow:
11—Sermon to Y. W. League. Parents
and guardians invited.
3—Bible School and Adult Classes.
6:30—Organ Recital.
7—"In Memoriam," late Dr. James
Ross. "Dead March in Saul" at the Strangers and visitors welcome.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

—Rev. W. H. Harvey, B.A., pastor.

Morning, Rev. John Mahan; evening,
Rev. R. I. Hosking. Special sermons.

Special music. Class meetings at 10
a.m. All welcome.

Detweiler Will address the Askin Street Men's League at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. A health talk, "Things I Have Me in My Practice.'

BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTER-NOON—"Class Welcome," First Metho-dist Sunday School. Visitors always welcome. W. J. Underwood, leader. ATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S-HOLY COM-

MUNION, 8:30 a.m. Morning service, 11; evening service, 7. Preacher at both services, Rev. Arthur Carlisle, rector of All Saints, Windsor. ENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Missionary exchange. 11 a.m., Rev. A. G. Harris; 7 p.m., Rev. Peter Meyers.

CHRIST CHURCH, WELLINGTON AND Hill streets—Rev. C. R. Gunne, rector. Services as usual. HRISTADELPHIANS—CASTLE HALL,

Sunday, 7 p.m.—"Armageddon." The coming latter-day crisis of human affairs. God's controversy with the nations on Zion's account. What will

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The minister, the Rev. Frank C. Har-per, B.D., will conduct the morning and evening services as usual. Strangers

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER-HOLY Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. H. B. Ashby, pastor.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST
Church—Pastor, Rev. D. N. McCamus.
Missionary Campaign, first sunday. Sermons by Rev. G. J. Kerr, of Dorchester, and by Rev. W. L. Hiles, B.D., of Delaware, Sunday School at 2:45 p.m. Every person welcomed.

CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m. The rector,

Rev. R. W. Norwood will preach at both services.

Dundas Centre Methodist Church Rev. A. J. Johnston, B.A., Pastor.

11 A.M.—REV. W. L. HILES, B.A., B.C.

7 P.M.—REV. R. H. BARNBY, B.D.

Avenue Road Presbyterian Church, ronto, will assist the choir at both ser-Men's League, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 2:45.

Parnell Morris,

Organist and Choirmaster, EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 11 a.m.-"Is Christianity a Failure?" 3 p.m.-Bible School.

7 p.m.—Sermon II. in series: "Zaccheus Climbing to See Jesus." All made welcome. EMPRESS AVE. METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. T. Wesley Cosens, Minister.

11 A.M.—REV. LEONARD BARTLETT, 7 P.M.—REV. A. E. LLOYD, of Ridout Street Church.

Free pews. Courteous ushers.

Cordial welcome to all.

H. D'Arcy Whitmore, pastor. Morning subject. "Our Dwelling-Place." 3 p.m., Bible School. 7 o'clock, evening service.

ALEX. HENDERSON'S MOVING VANS —Largest in city. Good storage. 356 Cheapside. Phone 1724.

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

First Methodist Church

11 A.M.-REV. R. J. GARBUTT, LL.B. 7 P.M.—REV. H. J. CREARY, M.A. Anthem-"O Lord, I Come"......Braga Soloist, Miss Hunt.

Contralto Solo-"Hallelujah! What a Saviour' Miss Laymon, 8:15 p.m.-"At Home" in Wesley Hall

First Presbyterian Church Rev. W. J. Knox, M.A., Minister. 11 A.M.-"PUTTING GOD TO THE

7 P.M.-"A LIFE WORTH LIVING," Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church The pastor, Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, and worshipful music under the leadership of Mr. N. Burleigh Adams. Everybody welcome.

GOSPEL HALL, HAMILTON ROAD-Garnet Thomas, Welsh evangelist, preaches at evening meeting, 7 o'clock. Come.

HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN
Church—Dr. D. L. McCrae, minister.
11 a.m., "Why is This Thing Hidden?",
7 p.m., "Where Can Men Find God."
Mr. Arthur Tudor will assist the choir
and sing. Sunday School, 8 p.m. Bible
Class, 3:15 p.m., in the church. All
welcome.

KNOX CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON—Pastor, Rev. J. G. Stuart. Morning subject, "The Book of the Law Found"; evening subject, "Provision for the Future." KENSINGTON METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. J. H. Kirkland. Morning service

at 11, evening at 7.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN
Church—Rev. W. R. McIntosh, B.D.,
minister. Rev. A. V. Brown, of Barrie,
will preach morning and evening. Monday night at 8 o'clock, Young Men's
League debate, Knollwood Park vs.
King Street, "Resolved, that owing to
the high cost of living, the workingman
is worse off today than twenty years
ago." Store and shopmen specially invited.

ADELAIDE ST. BAPTIST CHURCH | London City Mission 357 RICHMOND STREET.
Herbert E. Wilson, Superintendent.
Wm, Matheson, Assist, Superintendent.

Service tonight, 8 o'clock. Lord's Day services, 11 a.m., 3 and

Maitland Street Baptist Church Rev. J. E. Hawkings, B.A., Pastor.

Morning subject, "Fellowship With God," five-minute address to children. Evening subject, "The Far Country." All welcome. NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Thos. H. Mitchell, pastor, will preach at both services.

SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH-Pastor, W. M. Walker. Morning, addresses by laymen. Evening, "The Value of Decision." All welcome.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON Rev. Dean Davis, rector. Services as

Church—The Rev. John Neil, D.D., of Westminster Church, Toronto, will preach at both services. Morning, "God's True Messenger"; evening, "God's True Church."

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH—ANNIVER-SARY services. The Rev. Wm. Lowe, of Holy Trinity Church, Lucan, will preach morning and evening. Offerings in behalf of building fund.

ALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. H. H. Bingham, B.A., Pastor.
11—"The Baptism of the Holy Spirit."
3—Sunday School and Men's Barac 3—Sunday School and Men's Baraca Bible Class. 7—"Mistaken Supposition Concerning

Calamity."
Strangers Welcome. WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor. 11 a.m., Rev. H. J. Creasy, M.A.; 7 p.m., Rev. George J. Kerr. Mr. John Holden will speak at the Young Men's Class at

YORK STREET MISSION HALL—Morning, workers' service; evening subject, "Second Coming of Christ"; preacher, Evangelist Belcher. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Fred Booth, will render appropriate music. Solos, Miss Elsie Bacon, Mrs. Macdonald Mrs. Thompson donald, Mrs. Thompson.

HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET. UNFURNISHED suitable for married couple or dress-maker; well heated. 145 Waterloo

BRICK BARN, ELECTRIC LIGHT, ALSO garage, room for two autos. Apply 486 Maitland.

TO LET-TWO MODERN DWELLINGS, new, seven rooms. One cottage, goo locality. Apply 171 King. 77k-tywt TO LET BY THE MIDDLE OF DECEM-BER-No. 255 Talbot street, all modern conveniences. Apply 253 Talbot street.

NORTH END DRAY STAND—FURNITURE, baggage removed. Charges moderate. Phone 2829.

TO LET, CHEAP, FOR WINTER months, modern conveniences, 137 Elmwood. Apply Box 75, Advertiser. BIGGS' FURNITURE STOR-AGE-Clean and dry. Prices reasonable. The FOREST CITY MOVING VANS, phone 1162,

97 Carling street. FOR RENT OR SALE—THE BEST built, eight rooms, hardwood throughout, pressed brick, half acre best garden. Apply on premises, corner Wellington and Thompson road, or Ideal Electric Company. Also new hot air furnace for sale nace for sale.

AN IDEAL QUIET ROOMING HOUSE for clerks and businessmen under new management, two baths, three toilets, board if desired. 213 Queen's avenue. 77n-15,17,19,21,22,24 Phone 3022.

FIRST-CLASS STORAGE AT REASON-ABLE rates. 101 King street.

IP-TO-DATE MOVING VANS-FURNI-TURE and planos packed, crated and carefully handled, 863½ Colborne street, Phone 2636. Flowers & Taylor. TO LET - VACANT LOT, CORNER Wellington and York streets, 100x100 feet. Apply Alex. H. Purdom, care the Purdom Hardware Company. 72tf

ON MOVING DAY, REMEMBER "DAY, the Mover." Moving vans and electric vacuum cleaners. Phone 2887. H. F. Day, Office, 92 King. AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS EARN \$15 DAILY CALLING on automobile owners; device sells on sight; particulars free. Jefferson-Jones Co., 53 Isabella street, Toronto. SITUATIONS WANTED.

IARNESSBAKER SEEKS RE-ENGAGE-MENT; accustomed to repairs and general work; abstainer. Apply Box 92, WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG MAN

20 years, with three years' office ex-perience and two years at high school; best of references. Box 76, Advertiser. STEADY MAN WANTS WORK. BOX 81, Advertiser, London. 82n

The pastor, Rev. J. E. J. Miliyard, will preach at both services. Inspiring and worshipful music under the leader- Kraus, 900 Kraus Bidg., Milwaukee, Wis.

HELP WANTED.

MEN, WOMEN, GET CANADIAN GOV-ERNMENT positions; big pay; eammon education sufficient. Apply for particu-lars. Franklin Institute, Dept. 816 H, Rochester, N Y. Dec. 30 WOMEN AND BOYS WANTED FOR poultry department, Silverwoods', Lim-

ited. Bathurst street, city. BUSINESS CHANCES.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY now offering lots in Smithers, first freight and passenger division head-quarters east of its Pacific Coast terminus, Prince Rupert. Centre of rich agricultural and mineral section. Official railway town. Responsible agents railway town. Responsible agents wanted. Write for full information. Official agents, Aldous & Murray, Limited, 631 Birks Building, Vancouver, 125-QUART MILK ROUTE, CHEAP, BOX

83, Advertiser. SKATING RINK FOR SALE. APPLY W. M. Lowry, 515 King street, London.

CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS, GEN-BRAL store, grocery business, tobacco and cigars, book store, all for sale by Sydney Smyth, 404 Talbot street. Phone 1889.

YOUR BICYCLE Will Require Overhauling

will receive better attention than in the spring, when the rush is on. We are better equipped to handle this work than anyone else, as we specialize

in this line. We will call for your bicycle, clean it thoroughly, and put it in good running order for spring, insure and store it for the winter in the best storage room in the city. Our charge for all this is \$1.50.

You cannot afford to pass this up. We carry repair parts for all standard makes of bicycles, and our stock of accessories is the largest in Western Ontario. Let us send for your wheel, and stop experimenting. We invite inspection of

Bicycle and Motor Sales Co.

397 CLARENCE STREET. PHONE 3182.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE-OLD HOMESTEAD, OX-FORD County, in famous dairy section; must be sacrificed, as somewhat out of repair; owner having ill-health; large old-fashioned stone house, large orchard, beautiful ornamental trees, 100 acres, well wooded; an ideal summer home for family; rural mail delivery. For information address James F. Williams,

Ingersoll, Ont. WANTED.

avenue.

STORE OF MEDIUM SIZE, HOUSE AND stable combined; state rent. 86 Wilson

We Pay Best Prices for LIVE CHICKENS Will call for same within city limits.

SILVERWOODS, Phone 3121. 141 King Street. TY MISSION WANT USED CLOTH-

ITY MISSION WANT articles that would cheer the hearts of the poor and needy. Phone 4220 or 2470. H. F. Wilson superintendent. needy. Phone 4420 or Wilson, superintendent. VANTED-LADY DESIRES COMFORT-ABLE room and board in private family. Address Box 68, Advertiser.

WANTED — LARGE SINGLE OR double room, with or without board, for two young men; must be central. Apply, giving terms, Box 71, Adver-tiser. WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD BY two young men, in neighborhood of 250 Dundas street. Box 84, Advertiser.

DEER WANTED Ship your deer and other game to me lighest prices paid.

GEO. JACKSON MARKET HOUSE, LONDON.

WANTED-A FEW LOADS BLACK loam for a lawn. Apply 270 St. James street, corner Wellington street. 50tf WANTED-PEOPLE TO HAVE THEIR shoes repaired. New method. 66 York Phone 1976.

Antique Store, 342 Talbot street. WANTED-PEOPLE TO KNOW THAT

WANTED-DRAYING TO DO. PHONE 2345 for prompt service. Reasonable rates. PEOPLE TO TRY JERRY McDONALD'S noonday lunch. Iroquois Hotel.

WANTED — DEAD HORSES AND cattle; phone 638; will go twelve miles: no animal removed without its hide on London Fertilizer Company.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. WENDOLYN ANTHISTLE, TEACHER of reading and dramatic art. Studio 246% Dundas street. Concerts accepted

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Master voice builder and teacher o

Master Voice
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Best American and European training
STUDIO (RESIDENCE).
Phone 1561. ywt 445 Colborne St Phone 1561. MISS JEAN WALKER, TEACHER OF

elocution. Concert engagements accept ed. Studio, 242 Dundas street. BERT WEIR, ORGANIST CENTENNIAL Methodist Church, teaches plane and organ. 493 Adelaide street.

ROBERT HABBESHAW, CONCER'I tenor. Practical tuition in the art of voice production and singing. Studio, 227 Dundas street (over Nordheimer's) residence, 391 Queen's avenue; phone 3353. CHARLES E. WHEELER HAS RESUM-ED teaching. Piano, organ, singing, harmony and counterpoint, Studio, 429 Waterloo. Phone. 17tf

AMES CRESSWELL, MUSICAL DIREC-TOR Grand Opera House. Violin, band and orchestral instruments. 492 King

VETERINARY SURGEONS. WILLIAM McDONALD, VETERINARY surgeon, 137 King street. Residence, 121 Bathurst. Phone 688. WILLIAM J. WILSON, VETERINARY— Horse and dog hospital. 84 King street Phone 788.

C. S. TAMLIN, V. S. — OFFICE AND Hospital, 453 Talbot. Phone 865, resi-dence 768.



Speakers-Ben. H. Spence, Secretary of Dominion Alliance; Rev. J. Coburn, of Toronto, and others, tSCHOOL HOUSE, MAPLE GROVE. Speakers .- Rev. J. Coburn, Toronto; Rev. E. D. Silcox, Editor of the Con-

SUITE FOUR, COOTE BLOCK.

MARKET LANE.

12 acres, house, barn, greenhouse, chicken coop, near city. \$3,500.

50 acres, Lobo Tp., brick house, barn 40x30, 30x52, stable 28x57, henhouse.

house basement barn, drive shed, pigpen, soil clay loam, all drained by tile, 41/2

100 acres, Lobo Tp., new frame house,

100 acres, London Tp., all in grass, running water at all times. \$6,500.

100 acres, Westminster, Tp., frame house and outbuildings, 8 acres of bush,

soil clay loam, all drained by tile; on Port Stanley railroad.

100 acres, Lobo Tp., 2-story brick house, new, bank barn stable on stone wall, soil clay loam, all drained by tile.

by tile, 15 acres bush, can tap 200 maples, rock well, with wind mill. \$7,700;

100 acres, on Port Stanley road, 2-story brick house, barn 30x110. Will in-

145 acres, 2 miles from Belmont, 2 miles from St. Thomas, 12 miles from London;

130 acres, on traction line, 2-story

100 acres, Westminster Tp., brick house

good outbuildings, first-class soil; owner retiring, will accept house in city as part payment. The above is one of the best farms in Westminster.

gravel road, first-class house, 3 barns on cement walls, roomy stables, spring

water in the house and barns, first-class land, 20 acres maple bush, an ideal stock

In the above we have selected a few of the many farms we have for sale in dif-ferent parts of the country. Should you

see nothing in the above to suit you, call at our office and we will be pleased to

For a partial list of city property, see

Business Chances

\$500 General stock, turnover \$20,000

2-story frame store and dwelling, \$2,000; in a rallroad village, Middlesex County.

\$1.800—City frame store and dwelling, small stock of groceries, about \$300, turn-

\$1,300-General store, one-half acre

\$3,200-2-story brick house, 10 rooms,

acres land, new frame store, good stable

\$2,700-Brick store and dwelling in city.

\$3,000-General stock; will exchange for

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208 DOMINION SAVINGS BUILDING.

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Real Estate Valuators, Insurance,

Rents Collected, Etc.

DILLABOUGH AVENUE-Four 35-foot

ST. JAMES STREET, North and south

TO LET-Richmond street north, mod-

WEST LONDON-Brick cottage, three

down, balance, easy terms. Price \$1,600.

SOUTHEAST-Store and dwelling and

LARGE FLAT, well lighted, in good order; Carling street. Suitable for light

CARLING STREET-Flats, suitable fo

light manufacturing. Ground floor 25x48 feet, with basement, rent \$20; second floor

25x48 feet, rent \$10; third floor 25x48 feet

CENTRAL-Flat 42x95 feet, in modern

4-story building, electric elevator, steam heat. Rent moderate.

bath and w. c., furnace gas. Price reduced to \$4,000.

CENTRAL LOCALITY-11/2-story brick

EAST END-11/2-story brick, complete pathroom, furnace, electric light and gas,

QUEEN'S AVENUE—1½-story frame, bedrooms, bath and w. c., gas and electric light, good cellar, verandah. \$2,500.

NORTH SIDE-Beautiful 21/2-story red

brick residence, 4 bedrooms, den, newly decorated, stone foundation. Call for price

MAITLAND STREET - Two-story

EAST END, in industrial centre. Three

FIRST-CLASS CORNER GROCERY

BUSINESS, residential part, doing good

RICHMOND STREET - Three-story

brick store and dwelling; 8 per cent. in

SOUTH LONDON-New two-story re

brick, 4 bedrooms, all modern conveni-ences; immediate possession. Low price;

story red brick, three bedrooms, bath and w. c. separate; furnace, gas, electric light. Immediate possession. Price \$3,500.

FOR SALE—NICE FRAME COTTAGE, quite central, \$859. Currie & Co., 418 Talbot street.

SOUTH LONDON-On car line,

brick, 4 bedrooms, bath and w. c., furnace, gas, electric light, \$4,000.

new brick cottages, 8 bedrooms, terms. Price \$1,800.

verandah. Price reduced to \$3,200.

drooms, electric light and gas.

side. Several excellent 50-foot lots with

ground, grocery stock about \$600.

small stock at invoice prices.

\$3,500-General stock at 90c.

\$1.800-City grocery.

Grand opening for a good businessman,

show you places until you are suited.

farm, well located as to town and rail-

new bank barn, implement shed,

1½-story frame house, basement barn, first-class buildings. Price, \$10,500; terms

25 acres, 2-story brick house, barn, young orchard, near car line.

rehard, near city.

of payment.

terms of payment.

house, bank parn, omiles from London.

shed, first-class farm.

miles from Granton.

good outbuildings.

terms \$2,700.

crease in value.

15 acres bush.

\$2.500 cash.

etc. \$11,500.

free Press.

ver \$6,000.

ng. \$1,500.

ots, \$200 each.

good depth, \$15 per foot.

rocery stock. Call.

anufacturing.

rent \$8.

light. \$3,500.

and particulars.

vestment.

easy terms.

ern 2-story brick residence.

50 acres.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ROOM NO. 6 DOMINION SAVINGS SOCIETY BUILDING, FORMERLY THE MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650. REAL ESTATE BROKER, VALUATOR, ARBITRATOR, OPTIONS

OBTAINED, MONEY TO LOAN, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE, PROPERTIES RENTED AND RENTS COLLECTED. REMOVAL NOTICE-I HAVE MOVED TO NUMBER & DOMINION SAVINGS BUILDING, GROUND FLOOR, FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY THE FEDERAL LIFE

VACANT LOTS-WHY BUY AWAY OUTSIDE THE CITY WHEN YOU CAN BUY LOTS TWELVE TO FIFTEEN MINUTES' WALK FROM THE MARKET AT FROM \$6 TO \$15 PER FOOT ON EASY TERMS?

DUNDAS STREET, CENTRAL—
grocery store, stock and fixtures, horse
and wagon; a good location. Price \$2,750.

SOUTH LONDON—2-story and attic
brick, 10 bedrooms, modern, hot water
heated; lot 62x110 feet. \$500 cash, balance on easy terms. Price \$5,200. SOUTH LONDON-2-story brick, 8 bedrooms, all modern conveniences; lot \$5x122 feet, and right-of-way. Price

WEST LONDON-Semi-detached, 14story brick, 3 bedrooms, cement block foundation; lot 78 feet 5 inches by 100 feet. NORTH LONDON-2-story red pressed

brick, 4 bedrooms, modern hot beated; lot 39x149 feet. Price \$6,000. COLBORNE STREET, CENTRAL . 2-story and attic brick, 4 bedrooms, modern, hot water heated, gas and electrical light, hardwood floors, and hardwood finished; lot 50x50 feet. Price \$7,500.

TO RENT-Richmond street north, 6 bedrooms, modern, \$30 and water rates; Princess avenue, 5 bedrooms, modern, \$23 and water rates; Wortley road, 4 bedrooms, \$14 and water rates; Cathcart street, 3 bedrooms, modern, \$20 and water rates; Adelaide street, 4 bedrooms, bath-Yoom, \$20 and water rates.

VACANT LOT, Wray street, \$4.50 per WATERLOO STREET, CENTRAL 2-story and attic brick, slate roof, 5 bedrooms, modern, 4 mantels and grates,
splendid library; lot 36x178 feet. This
property is in first-class repair, and
situated in a splendid locality. Call and
yet order to see house. Price \$7,000.

SPLENDID STORE-Richmond street, with lot 19x98 feet, and right of way in rear. This property is in a good locality, which will rapidly advance in value. Price. \$12,000. WEST LONDON-Brick veneer cottage, 8 bedrooms, gas, electric light and fix-tures; lot 35x110 feet. \$200 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Price. \$1,600.

SOUTH LONDON-11/2-story frame, bedrooms; lot 50x189 feet. Price \$1,100. EAST LONDON-11/2-story brick veneer. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, electric and fixtures: lot 41x132 feet. Price \$2,400 SOUTH LONDON-2-story brick veneer, 4 bedrooms, furnace, electric light \$2,700.
and gas; lot 34x261 feet. Price \$1,000 SOU cash, balance to suit purchaser.

NORTH LONDON-2-story red pressed brick, 4 bedrooms, modern; lot 30 feet 4 inches x 124 feet. \$1,500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Price \$4,000.

DUNDAS STREET-Fruit and confectionery business, stock and fixtures, new soda fountain, tables, chairs, counters, etc. Call for particulars. Price \$1,100. FIFTY ACRES fruit and garden land, 4½ miles from market, good 1½-story house good barn, with stone basement, good henhouse, over 1,000 fruit trees, including 300 peaches, 200 pears, 200 cherries, 200 plums, 150 apples, and 6 acres raspberries, 1 acrestrawberries, 450 grapevines, 1,000 roots rhubarb, one-half acre asparagus, 7 acres fall wheat. 3 acres meadow, spiendid fences, plenty good water, soil lot, 30x189 feet. Cheap at \$300. gravelly loam. A beautiful property. Call and get particulars. Cheap at \$8,000.

NORTH END-2-story red brick, 4 bedrooms, modern. Price \$4,200. Will trade for flour and feed business, coal and wood yard or lime yard. 100 ACRES, clay loam, about 13 mile

from market, 116-story brick house, 4 from market, 1½-story brick house, 4 dwelling, brick, 2 stories, doing a first-bedrooms, bank barn 36x75 feet, and about 2 acres orchard. Call for further particulars Price \$9.000 lars. Price \$9,000 HUNT ESTATE, just north of Quebec

HUNT ESTATE, just north of Quebec street, new C. P. R. station, 35 lots, 1,963 feet frontage. Will sell for \$10,000. This is very little over \$5 per foot frontage. This is a good investment, as this property will advance rapidly in value. A splendid chance for a builder. TALBOT STREET NORTH - 2-story brick, 5 bedrooms, modern; lot 25x162

SOUTH LONDON-11/2-story red brick, bedrooms, modern; lot 25x85 feet, Price

feet. Price \$4,000.

6½ acres clay loam, on the London and Port Stanley railroad, which is to be electrified, 1½-story frame, 3 bedrooms, barn 34x30 feet with basement and cement barn 34x30 feet with basement and cement floors, hen-house and hog-pen. Price \$1,500, or will exchange for other property near city.

THE PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPERTIES THAT WE HAVE FOR SALE.

GREY STREET, CENTRAL-Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, gas and electric light, lot 26x145 feet. Price \$1,500.

EAST_LONDON-Brick veneer cottage 3 bedrooms, gas, electric light and fix-tures; lot 30x150 feet. Price \$1,650. PRINCESS AVENUE FAST-11/2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, modern, electric light and gas; lot 30x132 feet. Price reduced from \$3,500 to \$3,200 for quick sale. DUFFERIN AVENUE EAST—2-story red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, modern, gas and electric light; lot 33x150 feet.

gas and ele Price \$3,700. 10 ACRES, 15 miles from London, 2½ miles from Delaware, and same distance from Mount Brydges, oew frame house, good barn, about one-half acres raspberry bushes and some cherry trees.

Price \$1,600. SOUTH LONDON—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern, gas and electric light, lot 180 feet frontage. Price, \$1,800. EAST LONDON-1½-story brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern, electric light and fixtures, lot 33x140 feet. Price, \$2,650. Easy

terms. SOUTH LONDON-Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, gas and fixtures, barn, two chicken houses, small fruits; lot 120x189 feet. Price, \$1,450.

SOUTH LONDON-11/2-story frame, 8 bedrooms, gas and fixtures, fruit trees, lot 35x120 feet. Price \$1,850. MONEY TO LOAN.

SOUTH LONDON — 1½-story brick veneer, all modern, electric light and gas, lot 25x124 feet 9 inches, \$525 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Price \$2,525. OXFORD STREET-Two-story and atbrick, with all modern conveniences This is a well built and nearly new residence. Owner leaving the city. Lot 36x110 feet. Price reduced from \$3,500 to

COLBORNE STREET-North end twostory brick veneer, 4 bedrooms, modern, lot 33 feet 4 inches by 148 feet.. Price,

SOUTH LONDON-Two-story and atite brick, 5 bedrooms and den, bathroom, barn and poultry house all kinds of fruit, lot 50x175. Price, \$3,500. CENTRAL-Two-story and attic brick,

4 bedrooms, all modern conveniences; lot 28x132 feet; splendidly situated Price, ELIAS STREET-Frame cottage, 3 bed ooms, lot 55x69 feet. Price, \$1,700.

SOUTH LONDON — 1%-story, red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, furnace, electric light and fixtures, cement block foundation: lot 34x115 feet. Price reduced from \$2,700 to \$2,500. RICHMOND ST. NORTH — 1½-story frame, 4 bedrooms, bathroom complete, furnace, gas and fixtures; lot 27x150 feet. Price \$3,000.

SOUTH LONDON, on car line-Vacant SMITH STREET — 1½-story brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, gas and fixtures; \$300 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Price \$1,750.

LOVETT STREET - 11/2-story brickveneer, 3 bedrooms, gas electric light and fixtures; lot 39x111 feet. Price \$2.000.

SPLENDID CORNER STORE and

CHOICE PROPERTY, east side of Adelaide, near Queen's avenue. Four frame houses; lot 95x150 feet. Call for particulars. A FEW LOTS ON ORCHARD HILL,

\$10 to \$15 per foot. WANTED-PROPERTIES FOR SALE.
IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE
YOU WISH SOLD, WE CAN SELL IT
FOR YOU, AND WILL NOT CHARGE IF THE PROPERTY IS NOT SOLD BY OR THROUGH US. LIST YOUR PROP-ERTY WITH US, AND YOU WILL BE SURE OF HAVING IT WELL ADVER-TISED.

Have You a Farm to Sell?

so apt to collect the dollars as he who climbs a tree and hollers." A more effective way of advertising your farm for sale is to have it placed in one of our catalogues. We have catalogues of farms for each of the counties north and west of Toronto. Why not try this method?

The following are short descriptions of a few of the farms which we have for No. 6894-100 acres in Oxord County; soil dark clay loam, one acre orchard, 3 wells, two-story red brick house, a number of excellent outbuildings, buildings new; five miles to electric railway, R. R. station and market. Will exchange for 73

No 6892-200 acres in Perth County; soil clay and black loam, 1/2 acre orchard, wire fences, 11/2-story frame house, bank barn, other buildings. Few rods to R. R. station, eight miles to market. Telephone in house.

No. 6891-65 acres in Kent County; soil clay loam, 600 peach trees and 125 pear trees, other fruit, two wells, good wire fences, 1½-story frame house, out-buildings; two miles to market and electric rafiway. Will exchange for five or ten acres close to city. 6827-93 acres in Middlesex County; soil sand and clay loam, one orchard, spring creek in pasture and two wells, 1½-story brick house, a number of outbuildings; five miles from London. Telephone in house.

CITY PROPERTY

11/2-story brick house, 4 bedrooms. Will exchange for a farm. For further list of properties which we have for sale, see today's Free Press, or

The Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited, 78 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONT.

Stop! Look!

Why spend your time and money searching for properties, when you can get your choice of same by coming to our office and seeing them fully described. \$1,100-11/2-story frame house on Briscoe street, 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms, electric light and city water, large lot, new

\$650—Frame cottage, on Victoria street, large barn; lot 50x160, nice loam soil. \$2,500-Hill street; frame cottage, 7 rooms, modern, stable, large lot, some Will exchange for store property.

\$2,700-Bellvue avenue, 11/2-story brick, 8 bedrooms, 7 rooms, modern, large easy terms. \$3.000-Grey street, frame cottage, bedrooms, 7 rooms, verandah, large lot. Will exchange for smaller cottage. \$5,000-Askin street, 2-story double

brick house, 3 bedrooms, 7 rooms, ver-andah, modern. We have a number of vacant lots in different parts of the city, from five dollars to sixty dollars per foot. town, village, city, surburban, and property. Call and get descriptions.

James Burrows hone 696, 78 Dundas St., London, Ont.

SALE, NORTH END - TWO or Sale, or red brick houses, fully modern, Yale street. Apply 83 Byron avenue. Phone 1774. \$2n

Close in ten-acre garden property excellent soil; good frame outbuildings

HENS PAY And there are sheds and runs for carrying on this business. Price, terms, etc., upon application.

A. A. CAMPBELL, 428 Richmond Street, Alex. Stewart, Valuator.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD ROADSTER, GOOD MARE AND COLT outright or exchange for real

estate. Hurry for a genuine bargain. E. Schweitzer

Spruce Street, ywt London Junction. BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE-\$1,100 buys good cottage, with barn and large lot, South London. \$2,100 buys story and half modern brick, easy payments. \$1,750 buys cottage, within ten minutes' walk of market. Thirty acres for sale or rent, \$2,500 buys full two-story brick, large lot, all modern. \$3,250 buys brick, all modern, 4 bedrooms, close to the Normal School. \$3,500 buys full two-story brick, with attic; owner leaving; must be sold. I have a large list of properties some on easy payments, also properties, some on easy payments, also a few farms. Apply W. B. Reid, 59 Dundas street, Robinson Hall, or 25 Victor street, South London.

YOU SHOULD LIST YOUR PROPER. TIES and farms with a first-class real estate man. He will rent your cottages for you, and collect your rents. Apply R. Reely, 795 York street, or phone 3893.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR RENT-A brick residence on Rich-nond street north. Call for particulars. FOR RENT-New 1½-story brick house, 7 rooms, furnace, electric light, etc. Immediate possession.

COLBORNE STREET, CENTRAL rame cottage and barn; lot 50x133 feet. DUNDAS STREET EAST-Two-story brick house, 9 rooms, all modern improve-ments; lot 52x208 feet; at a bargain;

wner in the west. MAITLAND STREET — A new red pressed brick house, 8 rooms, finished in style, large verandah, good lot. Price

EAST END-A new red pressed brick cottage, 7 rooms, large basement, electric light; lot 40x135 feet. Price reasonable. CENTRAL AVENUE, CENTRAL -A large brick cottage, 8 rooms, furnace, barn, lot 44 feet, 6 inches x 134 feet. Price \$3,400.

ADELAIDE STREET—New 1½-story red pressed brick house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, frame barn, lot 34x150 feet. Price \$2,600 TRAFALGAR STREET - New brick cottage, 7 rooms, large cellars, electric light and gas, large chicken coop; lot 35x150 feet. Price reasonable.

TALBOT STREET — Two-story brick house, 5 bedrooms double parlors, etc., all modern improvements; lot 25 feet, 9 inches x 150 feet. Price \$4,000. GROSVENOR STREET, WEST LON-DON-A new 1½-story brick house, on cement foundation, large basement, 7

oms, furnace, electric light; good lot. Inspect this property. EMERY STREET — Two-story brick house, on cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, etc., electric light and gas, verandah, lot 34x261 feet. Price \$2,500. In-

spect at once. NORTH END - A handsome, 2-story brick house, double pariors, 4 bedrooms, etc., attic and basement, hot water heating, decorated in style; lot 40x106 feet. Price reasonable.

LARGE LOT, on Orchard street, cheap. A GOOD FACTORY SITE, on Dundas street, East London. Price \$25, per foot. We require more properties for sale. We will dispose of them for you, as the demand is still good.

Lots on Oak street, cheap. QUEEN'S AVENUE—Two-story brick residence, 6 bedrooms, all modern im-provements; lot 63x107 feet. Price reason-

PEGLER STREET-Frame cottage on cement foundation, 7 rooms in good order, electric light and gas; lot 34x104 feet. WATERLOO STREET, near Central venue—Frame cottage, lot 49x154 feet. avenue Price \$2,300. HELLMUTH AVENUE - Two-story brick house, 9 rooms, hot water heating, with all other modern improvements, good

lot. Price, \$4,200. RICHMOND STREET NORTH—Two-story brick house, stone foundation, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, lot 60x107 feet. Also lot in rear, 60x117 feet.

P. WALSH PHONE 358, 425 RICHMOND STREET.

POCOCK

Auctioneer, Real Estate and Insurance Broker, 219 OLD MASONIC TEMPLE,

Phones 4104 and 4097. \$1,200 - Seven-roomed frame cottage, good order, electric light and water inside, good shed, lot 50x150, all kinds of fruit, large and small; fifteen minutes' walk to market. \$200 down, \$10 per month. Decide quick.

\$1,250-Frame cottage, good re-East London, near McCor-

\$1.350 - North End: 11/2-story frame, 3 bedrooms and bathroom, very large lot, workshop and small fruit on premises. \$150 down. \$1.650-Euclid avenue: frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, large bathroom

complete, hot, cold and soft water gas for cooking and lighting, pantry. closets, etc.; interior all nicely grained and varnished, walls in panelled burlap; good cellar, cement floor, laundry, lot 30x125 feet. \$2,500-Brick, 8 rooms; eight minites' walk to market. \$3,000—On most aristocratic street

in South London, seven minutes' walk to market; 9-roomed brick, all modern conveniences, hot, cold and soft water inside, large verandah, good lot. Investigate quick. This vill not last long.

\$20.00 per foot—Splendid level lot,

and Oxford streets. \$20.00 per foot-A bargain; lot on Ridgeway, South London. \$4,000—Thornton avenue, near Oxford; brick, 3 very large bedrooms, bathroom complete, 4 closetc., nice den with grate downstairs, every modern convenience, cellar in

our parts, large lot, room for an-\$6.00 to \$15.00 per foot—Some real investments in West London, all investments in West close to centre of city.

\$10.00 per foot-In southeast part of city, right in factory district. \$6,500—North End; beautiful large nome, 4 large bedrooms, every pos sible convenience, all hardwood all trim in black ash, hot water heating, basement all finished, with laundry equipped.

\$7,500 — Richmond street north; store and dwelling, 39 feet front, 5 bedrooms, bath complete, splendid \$10.00 per month rent for factory

flat, 19x32 feet and 12x20 feet, Richmond street. Several other medium - prices homes for sale, on easy terms. Let me have description of the property you wish to sell for quick and satisfactory results. No charge unless sold by or through this

I have a larger demand than supply. Let us hear from you. \$2,100—Two-story brick, South London, 8 large rooms, gas, electric light and water inside, lot 50x119, apple, cherry and shade trees. \$3,500—Central avenue; new red pressed brick, 9 rooms, every modern convenience, laundry in base-

ment, up-to-date verandah, \$3.500 Seven acres, market garden, good land, good house, brick and outhouse greenhouse 18x65, one acre of mixed orchard.

ARGYLE LAND CO. WANTED — Listings of houses and suites to rent. Clients waiting. Argyle

Have clients with money, to purchase Dundas frontage. Terms and prices must be right. What have you to offer? Argyle FOR SALE - Solid brick house on Ridout street; lot 50x220; fully modern.
Willing to sell at a sacrifice for a few
days only. Argyle Land Co.
FOR SALE — One solid brick, eightnomed house, in north end: fully modern \$2,500. Get particulars.

ARGLYE LAND CO., 173 Dundas St., Phone 4

GOOD FARM FOR SALE, 100 ACRES good house and barn; clay loam, well drained, 6 miles south of St. Marys. For particulars write 816 Lorne avenue, London, Ont.

WANTED TO RENT OR TO PURCHASE on easy payments, by Dec. 15th, a 6 or 7-room house, with modern conveni-ences, near London East station. Apply

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Some Red Brick Houses

\$-roomed new house hardwood floors, bath, tollet, gas, electric light, furnace, china closet, oak mantel, wide verandah, three rooms in basement, stationary laundry tubs, north end. \$1,500 holds it. 4 acres, Wellington road, near city. Story-and-half, Princess avenue, 7 rooms, all modern, hot and cold water, good verandah, cement walks, large lot. 5 acres, Westminster, Tp., 2-story frame house, henhouse, stable, good 2-story \$3,500, easy terms. 10 acres, market garden, new brick house, greenhouse, barns, etc. \$4,000.

Two-story, on Elmwood avenue, 8 rooms, all modern, partly decorated, wide verandah; lot 39x216. The house has hot and cold water in bath, and kitchen. \$3,700.

Bungalow-roofed two-story, London South, close to city, 8 rooms, all modern 33 acres on Traction car line; large orchard and greenhouses. On easy terms conveniences, back and front verandahs, 3 plate glass windows, china cupboard, natural finish hard pine trim throughout, 50 acres, Delaware Tp., good buildings, large orchard of small fruits, on easy grade entrance, hard and soft water. \$3,500.

Ontario street, two-story, 7-roomed house, all modern, near Dundas street car line, small frame house on lot always rented. A bargain, \$4,000 for the two. 50 acres, London Tp., 2-story brick house, bank barn, drive shed, stable, 4 Wharncliffe road, 8 rooms, and fine sleeping-porch, closets off every bedroom, bath and w. c., gas and electric light. This is a clean, new modern house; 50 acres, Adelaide Tp., 2-story frame house, barn 30x72, orchard of small fruits, near Mt. Brydges. fine mantel and grate in front room, wide verandah, hot and cold water, force pump, finished oak floors throughout. \$3,500. 60 arces, on traction car line, 2-story house, new bank barn 42x60, implement

Wortley road near Normal School, 8 rooms, all modern, in good condition, ine verandah, large reception hall, pard 70 acres, London Tp., 1½-story brick house basement barn, drive shed, pigpen, and soft water, 3 cellars, small barn on place. \$4,300. 100 acres, London Tp., soll clay loam, drained by tile, near Ilderton, \$6,800. White brick, Dundas street, central, 7 rooms, and china closet, modern conven-

100 acres, Lobo Tp., brick house, large bank barn, 15 acres beech and maple, soil clay loam, all drained by tile. ences. A reasonable offer accepted. LEN G. WESTLAND 100 acres, London Tp. near Birr, 2-story brick house, 3 barns; will sell on easy terms of payment.

71 Dundas Street, London.

FOR SALE-PARTS OF LOTS 21 AND 22 on the 8th Concession of Westminster Township, containing about 145 acres. There are on the farm, two-story brick house, a new large barn with ample stabling underneath. A splendid farm. For particulars apply to R. Pincombe, R. R. No. 1, London.

IF YOU HAVE SOME LAND IN THE city let me build you a house, and the rent will pay for it. Room 8, London Loan block.

100 acres, London Tp., 1½-story frame house, barn 72x110, henhouse, drive house, orchard, soil clay loam, all drained WAY'S REAL ESTATE Room 14, Dominion Bank Building, London 100 acres, Lobo Tp., 11/2-story brick use, bank barn and other outbuildings,

St. James Street-Solid red pressed brick ten rooms, reception hall, closets, pantry and attic, electric light and gas, pantry and attic, electric light and gas, city and soft water, hardwood floors, swing doors, two grates and mantels, not water heating. Everything about this house is very lovable and modern. \$6,250. Easy terms.

East End—Cement block house, well built, eight rooms, hall, porch, bath and w.c., gas, two cellars and furnace, good garden lot. Only \$1,900.

We have properties to suit all needs and all purses. Come and see us, and we will be pleased to show anything you wish

213 acres on Stratford and St. Marys will be pleased to show anything you wish to inquire into.

Phones: Office, 2696; Residence, 1230.

FOR SALE—FRAME COTTAGE, HIGH street, South London, lot 50x300. Brick house, Clarence street, south of King, 5 bedrooms, good furnace, lot 44x110. Apply Fidelity Trust Co., Dominion Savings building. Savings building.

\$3,900 WILL BUY A GOOD FARM OF 100 acres, two miles from West Lorne; good soil, frame house, all good buildings, acres orchard, wire fences, all in go repair, house shaded by evergreens.

Terms of payment easy.

Two-story house for sale or exchange, on Hamilton road; four bedrooms, kithen, dining-room, parlor, cellar full size house, in three parts; slate roof, hard id soft water. Will exchange for other

of house, in the will exchang and soft water. Will exchang property. Apply to T. K. BROWN. 455 Dufferin Avenue. Phone 2573; or JOSEPH WILEY, West Lorne.

FOR SALE- BEAUTIFUL RED BRICK residence; new and the very best throughout. Also some new houses in all parts of the city. Currie & Co., 418 Talbot street.

Are you looking for a good paying REAL ISTATE INVESTMENT \$2,500-General stock, store and dwellwhere the property is advancing in value, while a good rate of interest is being earned. We have a first-class proposition \$1,800—General stock, 2-story frame store and dwelling, \$1,700.

for immediate action. A. A. CAMPBELL

Alex. Stewart, Valuator. REELY HAS THREE OR FOUR FARMS for sale or exchange for city properties. Also has several properties from fifteen hundred to four thousand. Fire and sickness insurance sold. R. Reely, Real Estate Agent, 795 York street, or phone

FOR SALE-FIFTY ACRES CLAY LOAM oil. Good buildings. Currie & Co., 418 83u FOR SALE-TWO VACANT LOTS IN Glenwood survey. Must be sold. Terms easy. Apply J. W. G. Winnett, barrister, Talbot street.

ARCHITECTS.

MCBRIDE & GILBERT-MEMBERS ON-TARIO Association of Architects, etc., Edge Block. Phone 262.

VICAR MUNROE, ARCHITECT AND civil engineer. Room 54, Bank of To-WATT & BLACKWELL, MEMBERS
Ontario Association of Architects, Bank
of Toronto Building, London. Lister

Chambers, Hamilton. WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT. 111 (first floor), Masonic Temple, Phon

ARTHUR E. NUTTER, ARCHITECT-Rooms 15, 16, Dominion Bank Cham-bers, Dundas and Richmond. Telephone

OSTEOPATHY.

and w. c., furnace, gas and electric \$3,500.

ST END-1½-story brick, complete room, furnace, electric light and gas.

RI BROWN, GRADUATE AMERI.

CAN School of Osteopathy-Office and residence, 169½ Dundas (near corner Richmond) Phone 3662.

DR. MARIE H. HARKINS, DR. RE-BECCA Harkins-Graduates American School of Osteopathy, St. George's Apartments, south court, ground floor Wellington street. Phone 1560.

OR DETWILER, GRADUATE AMERI-CAN School of Osteopathy; office an residence, 477 Colborne. Phone 3373. DR. H. V. CATON, GRADUATE OSTE-OPATH. Ten years' practice in Lon-don, 645 Richmond street, Telephone

DR. R. C. BARKLIE-RHEUMATISM, Chronic and Nervous Diseases: largest Chronic and Nervous Diseases; largest and best-equipped institute (electricity); 9th year, strictly drugless Corner Talboth and Maple. Phone 2565.

DENTAL CARDS. Woolverton, L.D.S., DENTIST. 214/2 DUNDAS STREET.

After Sept. 1 I will give special attention to plate-making and repairing. Fees moderate. Thirty years in London. 6tf DR, J. M. FREZELL, DENTIST, ABOVE 390 Richmond, opposite old city hall,

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No. 37

AYS "Agricultural Advertising" referring to the axiom, "Advertising doesn't jerk; it pulls," credited to John Wannamaker

"Too many people enter Advertising for the first time with their feet braced to witness &

"There is no sudden, wild, spectacular onrush of business. And the disappointed experimenter curses Advertising and loads a shotgun for the next solicitor who calls.

"The business man who undertakes an important campaign of publicity should make a wise and carefully planned investment. It is an investment in public goodwill, not one that will take his breath away by its remarkable performances over night, but one that will grow in influence and results, gradually, logically, until in good time it proves its lasting profit-earning power."

The man who is taking his first "plunge" into advertising's possibilities is the man who needs to realize the limitations of the power he bas credited with magic.

Advertising isn't magic. It isn't a panacea for all the ills to which business is heir. It IS a force for upbuilding-a steady, strength-accumulating power which, rightly and persistently used works silently and faithfully for the interests of the advertiser.

The Want Ad Man

(All Rights Reserved, 1913, by Jerome P., Fleishman.)

MEDICAL CARDS.

DR. GEORGE MCNEIL-OFFICE residence, 245 Queen's avenue. Spe-cialty, diseases of women and surgery. B. CAMPEELL, M.A., M.D.—SPECI-ALTY, diseases stomach. Hours, 2-4.

ALTY, diseases stomad 7-8, and appointment. DR. W. J. STEVENSON, 389 DUNDAS street - Specialty, diseases of women and surgery. Phone 510. DR. HUGH A. STEVENSON, 391 DUN-DAS street-Special attention X-rays.

OR. CLIFFORD H. REASON HAS RE-SUMED practice. DR. SEPTIMUS THOMPSON, 443 PARK

corner Queen's. Eye, ear avenue, cor nose, throat. DR. ERNEST WILLIAMS—HOURS 11 to 3; 7 to 8. Note change.

DR. BEAL HAS RETURNED FROM 83c Baltimore and resumed practic Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Phone 889 DR. MEEK, 330 QUEEN'S AVENUE-Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 to 2.

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Burdock Blood Bitters.68¢	Combination Nail Stick,
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California Fig Syrup. 40¢	16¢
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ROWELL'S POLICY BEST

Charges Made Against Mr. Laidlaw Regarding Hydro Refuted.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hubrey, Nov. 21.-The temperance rally held in Hubrey school house tonight was a solid unit in enthusiastic support of the temperance candidate, Mr. John W. Laidlaw, contesting the Provincial by-election in East Middlesex. Despite unfavorable weather the school house was crowded and earnest, thought-stirring addresses were delivered by Rev. H. A. Graham, of Centennial Methodist Church, London; Mr. W. A. Campbell, Toronto, representing the Dominion Alliance; Mr. W. T. Mossop, London; Mr. J. H. Elliott, Hubrey, and Mr. Nichol, a temperance worker of forty years' experience. Mr. Lawson presided, and in introducing the other speakers briefly but clearly set forth the temperance prin-ciples on which Mr. Laidlaw will con-

test the riding on Nov. 27. Mr. Campbell dealt with the insufficiency of local option and pointed out that Sir James Whitney had taken his stand absolutely on local option with he three-fifths requirement.

Mr. Mossop explained that shop licenses are only granted in one out of en municipalities in Ontario, and that Mr. Rowell's policy of the abolition of the bar would entirely prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in nine tenths of the municipalities of the

Rev. Mr. Graham observed that he nimself was an ardent Conservative, and that his people had always been conservatives, but that he placed temerance before party. He made a strong plea for the electors to vote temperance by marking their ballots for he temperance candidate, Mr. Laid-

Mr. W. S. Laidlaw, brother of the candidate, who, speaking at the Liberal rally in Belmont, was unable to charges of the Conservatives that his 761 DUNDAS STREET, or PHONE 3675. prother, as reeve of Westminster, had nindered the extension of hydro power to the farmers of that township. While Oxford was using hydro power more generally than Westminster, it was due to the low tension system in that ounty. Westminster farmers were using hydro as far as possible, but Mr. Beck had practically said that the township generally could not have it

Mr. Nichol, who referred to his own eteran service in the temperance cause, dwelt upon the debt which the present generation owes to the pioneers of Westminster Township, who ong years ago laid the foundation of the temperance sentiment that prevails a this township today. He appealed o the present generation to vote for still greater measures of temperance keeping in mind the welfare of future generations.

HARDY-JANES.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Janes, Cedar Glen Farm, Ko-moka, on Wednesday, Nov. 19, of their laughter, Etta Mae, to Thomas Hardy. of Ekfrid. Rev. Mr. McCullough, of Ivan, performed the ceremony in presence of about 40 guests. Miss Dyson, of London, played the wedding The bride looked charming as she entered the drawing-room on the arm of her father. Friends were present from Toronto, London, Glencoe Appin, Strathroy, Maple Lodge, Mitchell and Tempo. The bride received many costly and beautiful presents. After doing ample justice to the heavily-laden tables in the dining-room, the young couple left on the evening train for Detroit and Cleveland. On their return they will take up their residence in Ekfrid, where the groom

is a prosperous young farmer. A WARM WINTER COMING. June weather will prevail in Califor nia, the land of eternal flowers, the ideal wintering place, reached com-fortably and conveniently by the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Line, via the fastest and most direct routes, amidst the luxurious surroundings of the compartment, club and observation parlor, or the more moderate-priced and homelike tourist car. Three splendid trains daily the Overland Limited, fastest train to San Francisco-the Los Angeles Limited, three days to the Magic City of the Land of Sunshine, via Salt Lake City—and the San Francisco Limited. Double-track, electric block signal protection, rock ballasting, finest dining car service. Rates, illustrated matter and full particulars, on application, E. H. Bennett, General Agent, 46 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage made to the vendors, dated the 5th day of No-vember, 1909, default having been made in payment thereof, there will be offered for sale by public auction on the premises on Tuesday, the 2nd day of December, 1913, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property:

That part of lot No. 7 on the east side of Maitland street in the city of the property of the control of the city of the c London, not conveyed by Thomas Cathro to the W. O. P Railway Co. This property adjoins the C. P. R. There is erected thereon a brick veneer cottage, No. 624 Maitland street, and a workshop in the rear. For terms and conditions of sale, apply
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N 18,22,29
Vendors' Solicitors.

Notice to Contractors

Tenders are invited for raising the grade of approaches to overhead bridge No. 112.1, Asylum sideroad, involving approximately 3,100 yards of fill. Full particulars may be obtained from the office of the resident engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway. The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders.

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In That Case Civic Work of Some

Kind Will Be Secured for

the Wage-Earner.

At the next session of the council. Ald. Hubert Ashplant will introduce a

motion for the establishment of civic

works during the winter months that

will provide work for the unemployed

His plan is a little more comprehen-

hard to make both ends meet.

Some time ago, Ald. William Spittal

moved that all work on the storm-

sewer plans that could possibly be

under way for this same reason. En-

gineer Willis Chipman, who has been

pecifications for the storm-water sys-

tem, declared that the winter work

Twelve Hundred Dollars Has

Been Suscribed for Widows

and Children.

Since Friday the fund being collected

n London for the relief of the widows

and children of the Ontario sailors who

perished in the storms on Lakes

Huron and Superior has grown by

\$51.50. The list now stands:

Lady contributor

A friend

A. Douglass

Thompson Smith Miss Alice Taylor, Lobo

A friend

A friend David Hardy, St. Marys

TWICE FOR THE NOTE

Case Decided in the Local

Elliott yesterday in the division court. Mr. Hewer formerly conducted a music

store in this city, and one important

Newcombe & Co.'s pianos. These were

notes, with Mr. Hewer's stock-in-trade

Newcombe Company in payment of Mr. Hewer's wholesale account. In

many instances partial payment on the

notes had been made to Mr. Hewer,

and Mr. Hewer in turn remitted bulk

sums to Newcombe & Co. These sums

were not always appropriated by the

parties to the specific notes intended

to be paid by the parties. The result

was that often a note which had in

fact been paid was not returned to the

customer. Several of these have been

sued by the Newcombe Company.

the payments to Mr. Hewer, and yes-

terday in the case brought by the

piano company against Ira Summers,

"HE WAS SO GOOD TO ME"

This Was the Tribute of an Old Lady

Who Cried as the Funeral Passed.

As the funeral cortege of the late Dr.

Friday, an old lady dressed in alone, suddenly burst out crying.

"Oh, he was so good to me,"

proceeding from the church

as well, Ald. Ashplant and

sive than the municipal depot idea ad-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

 Barcelona Traction
 31

 Brazilian T., L. & P.
 84

 Bell Telephone
 1431/2

Canadian General Electric....
Canadian Pacific Railway...2241/2

Bank of Toronto

olonial Investment

Huron & Erie Huron & Erie, 20% paid....

London & Canadian118

Canada Bread, bonds 891/2

Electrical Dev., bonds.....
Poroto Rico, bonds
Rio de Janeiro, bonds

teel of Canada, bonds..... 90
Morning sales: Maple Leaf, preferred, at 90% to 91; Twin City, 5 at 104/2;

Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, Nov. 22.—Morning sales:
Bell Telephone, 7 at 140; Brazilian, 9 at

85: Ottawa Light, Heat and Power, 10 at 159; Porto Rico, 10 at 54½; Power, 305 at 203½; Quebec Railway, 50 at 10½; Dominion Bridge, 25 at 116; Ames-Holden, 52 at 11; Dominion Canners, 25

Canada 10 at 16; Ames-Holden, preferred, 55 at 70; Canadian Cotton, preferred, 10

at 72; Cement, preferred, 10 at 91; Illinois, preferred, 15 at 90; Textile, preferred, 21 at 100; Tucketts, preferred, 7 at 94 to

94½. Bonds—Bell Telephone, \$1,000 at 98; Dominion Iron, \$8,000 at 83¾ to 84; Sherwin-Williams, \$2,000 at 96½. Banks—Molsons, 5 at 198. Mines—Crown Reserve, 500 at 1.66. Bonds-Bell Telephone,

COBALT STOCKS.

HALF-STARVED CHINAMAN

MAY BE FROM LONDON

Celestial Was Found Soon After

the Car Went Through

the Tunnel.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Nov. 22. - A Chinaman who

refuses absolutely to talk, even to

in a box-car and nearly starved this

afternoon. The car came from Lon-

don, and it is supposed the Celestial

was put in at that city in an effort to

smuggle him into the States. He was

found by Inspector Troner while the

car was in the Port Huron yards, and

was promptly placed in jail to await

There has been a tremendous lot of

smuggling going on lately despite a

close watch maintained by the po-

Former County Councillor From

expectedly From

Pneumonia.

Ex-Reeve Richard Banks, of North

Dorchester, died unexpectedly at his home at 1 o'clock from pneumonia. He

had been ill only a chort time, being

taken sick only a week ago. He was 52 years old ,and is survived by his

widow, one son and two daughters,

Ex-Reeve Banks was one of the

est-known Conservatives in North

the township in the county council for

many years. At the last Conservative convention for the selection of a candi-

date in the provincial riding of East Middlesex, he was nominated as one of the party nominees. He withdrew, however, in favor of ex-Warden R. M.

George, Addie and Eveleen.

orchester Dies Un-

a police court hearing.

[Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the

Detroit Railway

Dominion Canners, com...

Dominion Canners, pfd....

Dominion Steel, pfd.....

F. N. Burt, com. 80
F. N. Burt, pfd. 95
Canada Bread, com. 19
Pursuant to early indications, today's Canada Cement, com. 32 local market was a record-breaker, and the largest, moreover, that has been seen on the square for some weeks. The good weather resulted in bringing many farmers with their produce to the city who had not appeared for some time. Trading throughout the morning was noticeably active, while by noon it has assumed even brisker proportions.

paid. This is a drop of 35 cents, and the greatest in some time.

The offering of grains is only an average one, with a small demand. The prices are: Wheat, 85c to 86c per bu; oats, \$1 to \$1 08.

Hay is also quiet at \$15 to \$18 per ton. Straw is selling at \$6 to \$8 50.

Apples are bringing 50c to 80c, with the greater part of the offering windfalls, and consequently selling at the minimum price.

Monarch, pfd.

Nova Scotia Steel, com... 80
Pacific Burt, pfd.... 84
Porto Rico Railway... 59
R. & O. Navigation... Russell Motor Car, pfd... 30
Sawyer-Massey, com... Shredded Wheat, com... Shredded Wheat, com... 12½
Spanish River, com... 12½
Spanish River, pfd... 84
Steel of Canada, com... 16½

falls, and consequently selling at the minimum price.

Dairy producs are firm and high. Eggs are selling at 40c per doz. Butter is as follows: Crocks, 27c; rolls, 28c; and fancy retail, 30c to 32c.

The prices of live stock are steady as Friday.

Drawford hogs are selling for \$12. The Conjagas Dressed hogs are selling for \$12. The warm spell has affected the prices somewhat. Other butchers' meats are as La Rose.

result of the change in temperature. The offering is small, however, so that an appreciable change is scarcely felt.

Potatoes are selling for % to \$1.
Offering is average and the demand also only ordinary.

Other prices are as quoted in the list:

Grain. Per Cwt.

Bank of Commerce
Dominion Bank
Imperial Bank . 211
Merchants Bank . 188
Metropolitan Bank
Molsons Bank . 196
Bank of Nova Scotia Poultry is also somewhat easier as the Standard Bank

Grain, Per Bushel. Wheat, per bu Potatoes, wholesale... 95
Potatoes, bag, retail.. 1 05 Beets, per bu..... Turnips, per bu Carrots, per bu Onions, per bu 1 00 Parsnips, per bu 40 Spinach, per bu

Cabbage, per dez Cauliflower per dez Lettuce, per dez Celery, per doz Pumpkins, each 30 Fruits. Pears, per bu ... 75
Chestnuts, per bu ... 4 06
Hickory nuts, bu ... 1 50
Citrons, per doz ... 75 Hay and Straw. to to Dairy Produce.

Butter, rolls, per lb.. Butter, fancy, retail, lb Butter, store lots, lb.. Butter, creamery, lb.. Butter, crocks, lb.... Eggs, crate wholesale 40 40 1 25 Eggs, per basket...... Honey strained, 10 lbs Honey, sections, doz .. 2 20 Live Stock.

Hogs, per cwt ... 8 75

Fat sows, per cwt ... 7 50

Export cattle, cwt ... 6 00

Milch cows, each ... 40 00

Small pigs, per pair ... 10 00

Poultry, Alive. Poultry, Alive.

Old fowl, per lb ... 9 to
Young chickens, lb ... 12 to
Ducks, per lb ... 16 to
Turkeys, per lb ... 15 to
Poultry, Dressed.

Poultry, Dressed.

Old fowl, per lb ... 12 to Spring chickens, lb ... 14 to Ducks, per lb ... 14 to Turkeys, per lb ... 18 to Geese, per lb ... 12 to Butchers' Meats. Butchers' Meats
Lamb, per lb. 13
Dressed hogs, choice. 10 00
Veal, per cwt . . . 12 00
Beef young, cwt . . . 10 00
Mutton, per cwt . . 9 00
Beef cows, cwt . . 8 00 Hides, Wool, Etc.
Cow hides, No. 1, lb. 11
Cow hides, No. 2, lb. 10
Cow hides, No. 3, lb. 9
Wool, unwashed, lb. 13

For Other Markets See Page 12

PRODUCE. [Special to H. C. Becher.] CHICAGO, Nov. 22. Wheat— Open. High. Low.
Dec. \$86½ 86½ 86
May ... 90½ 90½ 90

Dec. 7014 - May 7018 Oatsan.20 65 20 77 20 65 20 77 Lard— Jan.10 87 10 87 10 80 10 87 Ribs— Hibs—
Jan. IT 85 10 90 10 85 10 90
[Special to H. C. Becher.]
WINNIPEG. Nov. 22—Close,—Wheat—
December, 83½c; May, 89½c. Oats—December, 33½c.

cember, 33%c. [Special to H. C. Becher.]
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 22—Close.
Wheat—December, 82½c; May, 87½c.
COTTON. [Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Cotton—Futures

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 ranged as follows: Open. High. Low. Close March ... 12.99 13.01 12.88 12.90 July ... 12.92 12.92 12.79 12.79 July 12.92 12.92 12.79 12.79 12.79

LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Cattle—Receipts 1.300; quiet, prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts 150; slow; native calves, 50c lower, \$6 to \$11 50. Hogs—Receipts 6.400; slow and 10c lower; heavy, \$7 80 to \$7 90; mixed, \$7 75 to \$7 80; Yorkers. \$7 to \$7 80; pigs. \$6 75 to \$7; roughs, \$7 to \$7 80; pigs. \$6 50 to \$7; dairies, \$7 50 to \$7 75. Sheep and 2ambs—Receipts 2,000; sheep and heavy Jambs slow, sheep steady; lambs. \$5 50 to lambs slow, sheep steady; lambs, \$5 50 to

7% BONDS

PROFIT-SHARING Series \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 TERMS, 5 YEARS. Withdrawable after one year.
Send for special folder.
Business at back of these bonds established 28 years.

NATIONAL SECURITIES CORPORATION, LIMITED Confederation Life Building, TORONTO.

EDWARD CRONYN & CO

Members Toronto Stock Exchange. INVESTMENTS Information on Securities gladly Telephones: Main 1111, Adelaide 1112. TRONYN BLDG., 71 BAY ST., TORONTO later time.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, [Special to H. C. Becher.] CHICAGO, Nov. 22. TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
TORONTO, Nov. 22. Open. High. Low. Clos Chesapeake & Ohio. 55%... Col. Fuel & Iron... 27%... Consolidated Gas... 126%... eneral Electric 139 General Electric. 137 Erie, com. 26¼ Inter-Met., pfd. 58¼ Leitfgh Valley. 145½ 145½ 145½ 145½ Mexican Petroleum 44 44 42 43¾ Missouri Pacific. 25% Missouri Facinc. 25%
New York Central. 95%
Northern Pacific. 106%
New Hampshire. 75% 76½ 75% 76%
Pennsylvania. 108% 108% 108% 108%
Pennsylvania. 146% 116% 116% 116% 116% Southern Railway. 21% 21% 21 21 Southern Pacific... 86 86½ 86 86½ Union Pacific... 149% 150½ 159% 159½

35 16

140

23 % 55 % 105

1334

23 % 54 %

Water Commissioners in Tribute to Memory of St. Andrew's Pastor.

Tribute to the memory of Rev. Dr. James Ross was paid on Friday afternoon by the water commissioners. The water commissioners were in session at the time the services over the remains of the late pastor of St. Andrew's Church were being conducted from the pulpit from which he had so often ministered. On motion of Chairman Philip Pocock a resolution of sympathy to the family was passed, and a copy of the resolution ordered will supply the unemployed with work. suitably engrossed and sent to the be-

"He was a very fine man," said Chairman Pocock. "He lived next OSASTER FUND NOW door to me and I got to know him very well. He was an exceptionally fine type of man and I think that this board should recognize his sad death. It was on civic business that Dr. Ross met his death, and as we are the first Canners, 35 at 66 to 66½; Steel of Canada, 5 at 16½; do, bonds, \$3,000 at 90; Brazilian, 580 at 85% to 84½; General Electric, 10 at 106; Huron and Erie, 10 at 212; Crown Reserve, 100 at 1.67; La Rose, 150 at 1.86; Bank of Commerce; 54 at 201½ civic body to meet since then, I feel that it is incumbent upon us to pass a resolution of sympathy." The sentiments of the chairman found an echo in the expressions from o 20134; Canada Bread, bonds, \$500 at 89; Nipissing, 100 at 7.85; Hollinger, 150 at 7.35, and 7 miscellaneous shares. every member of the board.

The resolution, passed by the com-

mission, follows: "Resolved that the board of water commissioners for the city of London place on record its sincere regret at the sad and untimely death of Rev. James Ross, D.D., member of the public library Holden, 32 at 11; Dominion Canters, 25 at 66\(\frac{1}{5}\); Canada Car, 30 at 56; Dominion Textile, 7 at 82; Canadian General Electric, 60 at 106\(\frac{1}{5}\); Esotia, 54 at 78; Shawinigan, 49 at 130; Spanish River, 5 at 11\(\frac{1}{5}\); Steel Corporation, 375 at 39\(\frac{1}{5}\) to 40\(\frac{1}{5}\); Steel of board of this city. His sudden removal from his sphere of usefulness here, both as pastor and civic servant, is recognized as an uns to the community. And this board extends to members of his family its profound sympathy in their sad be-

ILDERTON YOUNG PEOPLE PUT ON FINE PROGRAMS

TORONTO, Nov. 22.—Beaver, 32½ to 33½: Chambers, 16 to 16½: Coniagas, 7.10 to 7.30; City of Cobalt, 30 to 25; Kerr Lake, 4.40 to 4.60; Cobalt Lake, 50 to 55; La Rose, 1.85 to 1.90; McKinley, 1.20 to 1.26; Nipissing, 7.75 to 8.00; Peterson Lake, 25½ to 26; Temiskaming, 12½ to 13½; Dome Extension, 4½ to 5½; Dome Mines, 12½ to 13; Hollinger, 17.25 to 17.50; Jupiter, 7 to 7½; Preston East Dome, 1 to 2; Swastika, 2½ to 3½; Vipond, 10½ to 11. were splendid successes.

A social and concert was held, and the program included numbers by Mr. Oliver Sinclair, tenor soloist; Mrs. Eck-

Oliver Sinclair, tenor soloist; Mrs. Eck-hardt, reader, of London; Miss Nellie Robson, soprano solist, and Mr. Monte Charlton, violinist, of Vanneck. All were greatly enjoyed by the large audience. Miss Netta Telfer acted as accompanist. Last evening the society gave an evening with Tennyson. The leaders of the discussion were Miss Martha O'Neil, Miss Olive Hughes and Mr. Chester Miss Olive Hughes and Mr. Chester often paid for by Mr. Hewer's custom-Reeve, who from different standpoints ers with promissory notes, given to gave excellent papers, Rev. H. J. Creasy, M.A., the pastor, and R. W. Jackson, jun., the president, also took part in the discussion.

Next week's program includes a discussion on the kind of farming which pays best, led by Mr. Archie Hodgins, Mr. Albert Robinson, Miss Blanche O'Neil and Miss Cora McAndless. The report of the financial secretary was most encour give his name, was found locked up aging, last year's balance being over \$20. The officers for the coming season are W. Jackson, jun., president: George Loft, vice-president; Luverne Shaddock, secretary; Miss Minnie Reeve, treasurer. Mr. George O'Neil has fully recovered from his recent illness.

Rev. G. N. Hazen will take the pulpit in the Methodist Church on Sunday even-ing, when special missionary services will e conducted.

(Continued From Page One.)

discuss his position, but it was known that he was reluctant to displace Gompers, and that he had been asked to take the presidency at the 1914 con-

Socialists' Big Vote.
In the balloting, John H. Walker, a Socialist, held the 3,708 votes of the United Mine Workers of America, onefifth of the total vote of the convention. The Western Federation Miners, the brewery workers, the printing pressmen and the machinists were counted on to vote as Mitchell

dictated. It was said to be the purpose of the radicals to stampede the convention for Mitchell, who is the only industrial unionist on the present executive

board. Card of Thanks, Mr. and Mrs H. McLaren, 737 King street east, desire to thank friends and neighbors for their kindness and sym-Dorchester Township. He represented pathy during their sad bereavement.

To Late to Classify

WANTED-WOMAN TO COOK, FROM 10 to 2 daily. Box 93, Advertiser. 83g Piper, of Westminster, and announced that he would be a candidate at some later time.

WANTED—WAITRESS. APPLY OVER Molsons Bank, between 2 and 4, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday.

SAUNDERS TO BE HANGED. [Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 22.—James Saunders, found guilty on Wednesday of the murder of Grace Saunders, his sister-in-law, at Lockport, Man., Oct. 8, was today sentenced to be hanged

LATE LOCAL NEWS

-On Sunday morning at St. Paul's Cathedral, Mrs. Dochstader will sing Bizet's "Agnus Dei," with violin obligato by Miss Ecclestone, Askin Street Men's League. — Dr. Detwiler will address the Askin Street

Men's League at their Sunday morning meeting tomorrow.

Hunters' Good Luck. — Messrs. G. Chantler, J. Rich and E. Hunter have returned home after a week's shooting trip to Port Dover and vicinity. They had unusually good luck, bagging many ducks, squirrels and rabbits.

Bradstreet's Report.—London re-

ports to Bradstreet's say that a new furniture company has been incorporated for this city. Business continues satisfactory, orders being improved

latterly. Manufacturers are busy. Hay declined a dollar. Building Permits.—Building permits sued this morning included ones to Alex. McLaughlin, for a two-story brick dwelling on William street, \$2,-700, and T. Janes, two-story brickveneer dwelling on Tecumseh avenue,

\$1.895.

\$1,895.

Farrows—Henley.—Miss Pearl Henley, daughter of Mrs. Sophia and the late James Henley, of East London, was united in marriage Tuesday night to Mr. James Farrow, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. B. Sage in the rectory of St. George's Church. The young couple were unattended and will reside in London.

A Rummage Sale.—A rummage sale

vocated by City Engineer W. N. Ashwill be held in Brewster's old stand, plant. The engineer's plan is for the East London, corner Dundas and Adeemployment of city laborers on cement laide, on Wednesday, Nov. 26. Men's and other departmental work during and women's suits, overcoats, hats, the winter, while the alderman's is caps, and furniture, also children's Corbett—Bellamy.—At Humboldt, Sask, for employment of as many unemployed citizens as possible. The alderon Monday, Nev. 10, Miss Viola May Bellamy, eldest daughter of Mr. George Bellamy, Humboldt, and formerly of man advocates a winter start on the sewage disposal plant and other public works during the winter, in order that London, was married to Mr. James Coremployment may be secured for some bett, of Canora, Sask, The wedding days at least each week for breadceremony was performed by Rev. Francis Hall, of Humboldt. Mr. and Mrs. Corwinners who otherwise might find it

bett will reside at Canora, clothing will be on sale, Goes to Toronto.-General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of the city electrical started during the winter be gotten department, leaves for Toronto tonight to arrange with the engineers of the Ontario Power Commission for the etained to prepare the plans and purchase of the required transforming machinery for the street railway contract. He will return on Sunday.

would be impracticable. If this ap-On City Pay Roll .- W. B. Legate, plies to the East End disposal plant the newly-appointed municipal electric wiring inspector, went on the city pay roll on Wednesday. He is now in members of the council will endeavor to have some city works started that Toronto, being coached in his duties by the provincial wiring inspector's de-partment, which comes under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Power Com-

> Mr. Bingham's Subject.—On Sunday evening in Talbot Street Baptist Church, Rev. H. H. Bingham will preach the second sermon of the series on "Mistaken Suppositions," the subject being "Mistaken Suppositions Concerning Calamities." The morning theme is "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit.'

> Body Passed Through.-Attached to Grand Trunk express No. 4, from Chi eago Friday was a special car of the Chicago and Alton lines, carrying Mr. George J. Charlton, traffic manager of the Chicago and Alton, and the remains of his father, who was chairman of the Transconteinental Passenger Association. The body was being taken to Hamilton for interment.

Rev. Mr. Boyd's Subjects. - Tomorrow morning the pastor of the Adelaide Previously acknowledged\$ 700.00 City of London ... 500.00 Boyd, will deliver an address to Y. W. John Marshall & Co. 25.00 Waterworks office employees . 15.00 of the young people of the church are 1.00 specially invited. In the evening 5.00 service the organist will play "Dead March."

.50 1.00 seed judging course to be held at Lucal program Will also be given.

Comfort Station Ready.-At last! After long months of watching and speculating the day has been chronicled An Interesting Promissory Note for the opening of London's new comfort station. The proceedings are to be quiet. Early Monday morning, or to be specific, at 6:30 o'clock, the building will be declared officially opened. The first shift will go on duty at that time followed by the second One more of the John R. Hewer & Son cases was disposed of by Judge

line of his business was the selling of ing a decided change for the better in the condition of Commissioner Rees Col. Maidment, chief secretary, and second in command of the army in Mr. Hewer and in time assigned to Newcombe & Co. When Mr. Hewer eral Booth to act in Commissioner retired from the business here these and good will were turned over to the

esume his work. Preaching Appointments. — Huron College appointments for Sunday, Nov. 23, 1913, are as follows: Belmont, Rev. Principal Waller, D.D., F. Lewin, E. Garrett: Bedford, N. D., Rev. Professor Wright; Lucan, R. J. Buchanan, B.A.; Lakeside, A. S. H. Cree; All Saints, H. C. Light; Beachville, H. B. Metcalf; South Sarnia, R. E. Charles; St. Paul's, Brantford, C. W. Foreman; Thorndale, C. Simpson; Melbourne, J. Mantell; Home for Incurables, W. B. Moulton; Aged People's Home, W. F

Some time ago Judge Macbeth held D. Smith. that the Newcombes were bound by The New Schedule.-Except for the unforeseen contingency of an exceptionally bad spell of weather, Manager C. B. King, of the street railway, Judge Elliott held that the Newcombes expects to have the new schedules, knew all about what was going on, ordered by the city, in operation by and that the note in question had been Dec. 1. Work on the four new switchpaid by their authority to Mr. Hewer. turnouts, necessary for the operation Much correspondence was produced. showing that the course of business of the schedules, according to the time was well known to the Newcombes, and specified by the city, is in progress. he judge held that they must be Without weather interruptions they will be ready on schedule time, acbound by their own letters, and dismissed the claim that the note had cording to the manager. The switches are on Central avenue, Ottaway avebeen improperly paid to Mr. Hewer,

and said the defendant ought not to be held liable to twice pay the note. The Cathedral Choir.—The Y. M. C. A. have been fortunate in securing for their entertainment on Saturday even-Mr. J. M. McEvoy appeared for the ing, the 29th inst., the services of the above choir. This choir is not com- fund. This is considerably in excess posed of merely a number of mixed voices, but the amalgamation of eight thoroughly trained and experienced singers. The repertoire of this famous octette is very large, including a number of short oratorios by such composers as Stainer, Buck and Schneckperformance. The public of London should not miss this chance, as this bed. "He was so much in my life." should not miss this chance, as this She walked away after this, but her grief was affecting to those who were an oratorio, by such composers prowill be the first time they will have being the caterer in charge.

Accuses Aunt of Theft.—Claiming that her aunt had taken \$10 from a purse inher home on Friday night, a young girl called at the police station this morning her aunt had taken \$10 from a purse in her home on Friday night, a young girl called at the police station this morning to lay an information against the woman. She left, however, without doing so. She told the court that her aunt stayed at her home all night and left quite early this morning. When the members of the family retired, a purse containing \$10 in bills with the court in the police station this morning. When the members of the family retired, a purse containing \$10 in bills with the court in the police station this morning. When the members of the family retired, a purse containing \$10 in bills with the police station this morning. Without against the woman. She left, however, without doing so. She to the police of the police station this morning. Without against the woman. A. R. Bredin were officially nominated today by Conservatives and Liberals are the police of the polic

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager,

The Business Of Farming -like the business of Manufacturing—should be done in a practical business way. Proceeds should be put in a bank. Payments should be made by Cheque. A certain percentage of the profits should be put in a Savings Account as an emergency fund. The man who has a cash surplus in a bank, is protected against had seasons and hard times.

NIPISSING

Write us for story on the giant of the Cobalt camp, and why it should be bought. Orders executed for cash or on marginal basis of 33 1-3 per cent of purchase price.

Also FREE MAP of COBALT

Chas. A. Stoneham Co.____

23 MELINDA ST., TORONTO

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(Hartford, Conn) LAW UNION AND ROCK

FIREMEN'S OF NEWARK GENERAL ASSURANCE CORPORATION YORKSHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY (England) DOMINIONS GENERAL (England)

FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Bank of Toronto Chambers. Established nearly Thirty Years.

Street Baptist Church, Rev. James H. L., to which the parents and guardians .50 Will speak on the "Home Call" of the 1.00 late Dr. Ross. At the close of the the

Stock Judging Course. - Mr. I. B. Whale, of the county department of agriculture, has arranged a stock and can on Monday and Tuesday. A public meeting will be held in the opera house on Monday evening when addresses will be made by Mr. J. Gardhouse, of Weston, Mr. W. J. Lennox, of the seed branch, Ottawa, and Mrs. William Dawson, of Parkhill, A musi-

about 3:30 o'clock. The closing hour

each day will be 11 p.m. ris, of the Salvation Army, received a communication this morning announc-Canada, has been appointed by Gen-Ree's position until the latter's recovery is complete enough for him to

duced in its entirety.

GERMANIA FIRE INSURANCE CO. CANADIAN FIRE INSURANCE CO. ST. PAUL FIRE AND MARINE (St. Paul, Minn.)
NORWICH UNION, BRITISH
CANADIAN UDERWRITERS

NATIONAL UNION

LONDON MUTUAL

FIREMEN'S FUND (San Francisco)

(England) GENERAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY CANADIAN CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY
IMPERIAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY
FIDELITY AND CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY HAND IN HAND and LLOYDS (Plate Glass)

D. Campbell & Sons

the purse was found open and its con-Car Derailed. - A G. T. R. freight going west had one car partly derailed about a mile west of Komoka today at noon. The track was cleared in a short time.

Damaged Club Rooms.—A number of boys were charged in juvenile court this Club rooms some time ago and doing separation proceedings which will dimalicious damage to the fittings. They vorce the waterworks and electrical were given a lecture and warned that departments, will be ready early next their next appearance would mean a sen-

Disaster Grant.-While no action has yet been taken by the finance committee to arrange the \$500 grant authorized by the council as the city's contribution to the lakes disaster fund for the benefit of the widows and children of the sailors drowned in the big storms on Lakes Huron and Superior, the money will be arranged for at the meeting of the committee next week. The limit placed on the committee was \$500, and it is expected the full amount can be secured.

Hurt By Fall.-While leaving a was overtaken by a weak spell, and o'clock at the residence.

was left on a sideboard. When they got in falling struck one of the seats in up this morning, the aunt had left, and the car, sustaining several nasty bruises. He was removed to Victoria Hospital in the police ambulance. He recovered quickly and was able to leave for his home.

Waterworks Appraisal.—The official appraisal of the waterworks plant, land and buildings, which compiled by Engineer John M. Moore, norning with entering St. John's Athletic and which will form the basis of the week. Members of the special separation committee have been promised the report shortly. The separation, according to the vote taken in January last, was to have taken place at the last of the present month. It seems probable, however, that the interests who are opposing the separation will be able to have it postponed until another vote of the ratepayers is taken in January.

Funeral of Frank Chadwick. The funeral of Frank Chadwick, who died at South Bend, Ind., was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, from the resistreet car at Richmond and Dundas dence of his brother, B. E. Chadwick, streets about 7 o'clock this morning, 447 King street, to Woodland Ceme-Arthur Bolton, 99 Cartwright street, tery. Services were conducted at 2:30

RILEY CENTRAL FIGURE IN A PATHETIC SCENE us experience, and an earnest discus-

Touching Display of Emotion.

Thomas Riley, who is now imprisoned fessed Christianity, according to the the City Mission today.

Mr. Matheson, who since coming to the city, has been in the habit of visiting writes frequently to his mother, for the prisoners in the jail, had, in the whom he displays the greatest regard. course of his visits, made the acquaintance of Riley, One day this week, in company with a lady worker from the has given no trouble whatever, A short Mission, he visited his cell. They entered into conversation, and Mr. Matheson read to him a portion of Scripture. Riley expressed anxiety about his relig- Baptist Church.

sion followed, with the result that Riley, Mr. Rees Improving. - Major Mor- Professes Christianity With a bursting into a flood of tears, fell on his knees on the hard floor of the cell and engaged in earnest prayer. A Pathetic Scene. "It was one of the most pathetic scenes ever witnessed," said Mr. Matheson. He

stated that Riley was now in a much at the county jail charged with the more peaceful frame of mind than at any murder of George Blackburn, has propossessed of no great anxiety for the statement made by Mr. William Matheson, future. He spends much of his time in eading, one of his favorite books being "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress," He also Governor Carter states that he is an exemplary prisoner in every way, and time ago he also professed his conversion

to Christianity to his spiritual adviser, Rev. H. H. Bingham, of Talbot Street

HERMITAGE DANCE IN A GOOD CAUSE

Affair Was Held in Aid of the Children's Sanatorium. The dance given by the Hermitage

Club at the Masonic Temple on Friday night in aid of the Children's Preventorium fund, proved to be a great success from a financial standpoint, as well as being a most enjoyable and brilliant function. Nearly two hunired couples were in attendance, and while the total receipts are not yet known the committe in charge expect that about \$100 will be realized, and will be applied to the Preventorium of original expectations.

The dance was called a "Preventorum Special," and all the ladies of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Children's Preventorium were named as patronesses A splendid program of music furnished by the Tony Cortese Orer, one of which is rendered at each chestra, two harp waltzes being especially enjoyed. A dainty lunch was served at midnight, Mr. George Peters The dancers parted at an early hour after a most enjoyable evening.

KILDONAN NOMINATIONS.

'BOOSTING THE BUSTED'

Organization Formed to Help Those Who Are "Down and Out." "Boosting the busted" is the name

adopted by a committee of workers in the City Mission which has recently been organized. It is composed of two sub-committees, one consisting of men and the other of women, and their object is to seek out and help those who through unfortunate circumstances are unable to help themselves. Much work along this line has already been accomplished. The activities of the mission have

grown to such an extent that the hall on Richmond street is no longer adequate to contain the large numbers seeking to attend the meetings. To relieve this condition the use of the Empire Theatre, East London, been tendered Mr. Wilson for Sunday evenings, and next Sunday evening a oint meeting, in which ministers of all denominations in that community will take part, will be held there, following the regular church services.

OIL IS HIGHER

[Canadian Press.]

Findlay, Ohio, Nov. 22.-The Ohio of oil five cents per barrel, thus es-

Liberal Candidate Addressed a Splendid Meeting in Belmont Last Evening.

Double Dealing of the Whitney Government Strongly Criticised by Mr. W. G. Charlton.

[By Staff Reporter.]

Belmont, Nov. 21. - Nearly two hundred people attended the Liberal rally held here tonight in the Masonic Hall in the interests of the fusion candidate, Mr. John W. Laidlaw. Mr. James Campbell presided, and stirring addresses were given by Mr. W. G. Charlton, Liberal nominee in East Elgin; Mr. J. C. Elliott, M. P. P., of West Middlesex, and Mr. Laidlaw. In introducing the speakers of the evening Mr. Campbell strongly emphasized the clear-cut and unhedging temperance policy to which Mr. Laidlaw was committed as candidate of both the Liberal party and the Temperance Alliance. The temperance issue, he said was the greatest issue the people had ever been called upon to decide. It de-

make him appear opposed to the ex-tension of hydro power to the farmers of Westminster Township. Mr. Charlton Criticised the Government. Mr. Charlton, in clear, unhesitating

manded the earnest and fullest atten-

terms, criticised the double-dealing, hedging and wavering policy of the Ontario Government on the bilingual school question. The need of Government measures to curb the growing power of the trusts, mergers and combines of the

province was very strongly stated by Mr. Charlton. The necessity for a more progressive, helpful and comprehensive agricul-

tural policy, on the part of the Government, was another strong point made by Mr. Charlton.

Corporations Not Paying Share.

Turning his attention to the crying need for assessment and tax reform, Mr. Charlton made the charge that railways and other large corporations die not pay their due share of the country's taxes. His contention, he said, was that a Government with the interests of the people at heart ought to be wide-awake on so important an issue as that of tax reform.

And regulations were subjected to telling criticism by Mr. Elliott, who contended that the new regulations were not in sympathy with the requirements of the rural school sections, and had resulted in services and education of the boys and girls of the province. The powers of school trustess had been unwisely hampered, and the abolition of the model schools of the province had resulted in such a scarcity of professional teachers that hundreds were found next year teaching on permits and without certificates.

System Dying of improvements.

The various amendments and changes country's taxes. His contention, he said, was that a Government with the to be wide-awake on so important an ssue as that of tax reform.

On the question of social and moral reform he was not only a temperance man, he said, but first, last and al-ways a prohibitionist. He wanted to declare himself as standing firmly for the policy of Mr. Rowell on the principle of the abolishment of the bar. He pointed out the strong hold that THE TEMPERANCE ISSUES temperance sentiment has already on the people of Ontario. Referring to the hours of license, he pointed out that in this province for more than half the time there was total prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors. Moreover, in the greater part of the province there was prohibition all the time. And in more than a hundred other municipalities the people had declared for prohibition, but were denied it by the Whitney Government, which required the threefifths' majority. A straight majority should be sufficient for a measure that counted for righteousness and the

berta had bought up all the best stock in Ontarlo while the Ontario department of agriculture was asleep. The need of a practical agriculturist for the position of deputy minister of agriculture, was dwelt upon. Someone, he said, had been unkind enough to say that if at the head of a department, there was a strong minister, the province might get along with a weak deputy, but this would hardly apply to the department of agriculture. moral uplift of the community.

Prohibition would prohibit. A Government that enforced prohibition for more than half the time everywhere, and all the time in more than half the province, could just as well enforce a law for province-wide prohibition for all time to come. If the liquor traffic were not an evil, why not commercialize it and make it respectable, letting all make money. it respectable, letting all make money out of it, instead of making a monopoly of it for one man out of so many? But the liquor traffic had not even the sem-blance of respectability, and for this reason could not begin to be counten-anced.

No "Feeders" For Dry Territories. Under provincial prohibition there would be no "feeders" for dry territories. Liquor could not then be carried in bottles, satchels, pockets and bags. The Rowell policy of "abolish the bar" tion of the electors. Mr. Laidlaw rewould give that measure of protection outside the local option municipality that prevailed within it.

He believed that every man with the winds and intense cold, you who would keep your skins smooth, white and velyevy, should turn you attention to merculized wax. Nothing else will so effectstated the firm and unconditional stand he had taken on the temperance | outside prevalled within it.

He believed that every man with the interests of his community would support the prohibition policy on Nov. 27.

He did not like to see it called the "temperance policy." He preferred to call it the "prohibition policy."

Call it "Prohibition Policy."

The ligner traffic would not promise to question, and also vigorously replied to the unwarranted statements of the London Free Press, in its endeavor to

He did not like to see it called the "temperance policy." He preferred to call it the "prohibition policy."

Call it "Prohibition Policy."

The liquor traffic would not promise to quit when it killed off the last drunkard, red, why not shed it? One ounce of ordinates the did not like to see it called the "temperance cutties, the complexion is kept in perfect condition, and even the beauty of expression appears more pronounced. If your skin be blotchy, pimply, freckled, coarse, sallow or overguit when it killed off the last drunkard, but it went right on manufacturing them out of the youth of the country.

Attendance Compliment to Mr. Laidlaw. most unsightly complexion in less than a

Opposition policy was the policy of a leader lost in amazement, and a colleague who was treating the whole matter as a

Alberta Finds Ontario Napping.

Ten thousand dollars had been appropriated to the Province of Ontario for the purchase of pure bred dairy Shorthorns for the purpose of improving Canadian stock. Ontario had not yet expended any of this money, although Alberta had bought up all the best stock in Ontario while the Ontario department of agriculture was asleen. The need of

Treating Temperance as a Joke.

The merits of the Rowell temperance policy were clearly and convincingly set forward by Mr. Elliott. The policy with which the Government replied to the

(From The Woman Beautiful.)

ively remove a chapped, roughened or dis-colored surface. By gradually absorbing the weather-beaten cuticle, the complex-

During the coming months of biting

That Defies Weather

A Smooth, White Skin

The abolition of the bar, he pointed out, would almost entirely put a stop to the use of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. The election of Mr. Laidlaw wou The election of Mr. Laidlaw would convince the Whitney Government that the people were in earnest in their demand for temperance legislation, and they could count on receiving at the hands of the Government some more advanced temperance measures before the Government would again go before the people in a general election.

Loud Cheers For Mr. Laidlaw.

At the close of the meeting there were

System Dying of improvements.

The various amendments and changes and alleged improvements by the present Government in the educational system of the province had left it more dead than alive. He illustrated this statement by telling the story of the old German whose wife was very ill, but whose condition the family doctor on each successive visit claimed was very much improving. But one day she died, and after the funeral an old friend asked Hans what Gretchen died of. "Vell, I don't know for sure, but I dink she die of improvements," he replied.

Criticizing the Government's agricultural policy, Mr. Elliott said a more progressive policy was needed in Ontario in order to keep pace with the rapid growth and development of the newer provinces.

Alberta Finds Ontario Napping.

Ten thousand dollars had been appro-At the close of the meeting there were the usual cheers for the King, the Lib-eral leader and the local candidate. The

way the audience responded to the call for the last cheer left no doubt as to the temper of the meeting being enthusiastically in support of Mr. Laidlaw. LIVE STOCK AND

PRODUCE MARKETS

TORONTO, Nov. 22.-There is ulet trade here in grain, with a limted amount of offerings. Prices of Ontario grains are firm in consequence. iverpool wheat futures are a shade higher, while the Paris market is lower. Large exports are reported this week, although those of Argentine are smaller than expected. There is a fairly good dmand for Manitoba cash

wheat; futures weaker at the close. Flour-Ontario wheat flours, 90 per cent. are quoted at \$3.45, seaboard, and at \$3.40 at local points, Ontario. Manitobas—First patents, in jute bags \$5.30; do., seconds, \$4.80; strong bakers', in jute bags, \$4.60.

Manitoba wheat-No. 1 Northern juoted at 91c, on track, bay ports, and No. 2 at 89 1/6 c. Ontario wheat-No. 2 wheat at 830

o 84c, outside. Oats—No. 2 Ontario oats quoted at 33c to 34c, outside, and at 36c to 37c, on track, Toronto. Western Canada old oats quoted at 39c for No. 2, and at 37% c for No. 3, bay ports.

Peas-Nominal at 95c, outside. Barley-Good malting barley quoted at 58c to 60c, outside.

Corn-The market quiet and firm; No. 2 American corn quoted at 78c, c.i.f., Midland. Rye-No. 2 nominal at 68e to 70c outside

Buckwheat-Prices are nominal around 70c, outside, with none offer-

Bran-Manitoba bran is quoted at but it went right on manufacturing them out of the youth of the country.

Attendance Compliment to Mr. Laidiaw.

Mr. Elliott observed that it spoke a great deal for the candidate and his policy when so large an audience, and including so many ladies, came out on so unfavorable roads. It was a great pleasure for him to speak in support of a candidate of such a high stamp as Mr. Laidiaw.

The changes made by the Conservative Government in the educational system out of the country.

Attendance Compliment to Mr. Laidiaw.

Attendance Compliment to Mr. Laidiaw.

Mr. Elliott observed that it spoke a druggist's, will completely transform the most unsightly complexion in less than a fortnight. Use the wax nightly, like cold tream, washing it off mornings.

If weather, age or poor health has marred your face with wrinkles, here's line by using a harmless, refreshing face lotton prepared by dissolving 1 oz. powdered savolite in ½ pt. witch hazel. The firmer, smoother skin, the more youthful appearance, even after one application, will astonish you.

Bran—Manitoba bran is quoted at any mercolized wax, to be had at any mercolized wax to be lad at any mercolized wax, to be had at any mercolized wax, to be had at any mercolized wax in the most unsight completely transform the most unsight completely transform the



1.111 Sixes in October

Public Opinion Sets a New Chalmers Sales Record

Public opinion has indorsed our own belief in the new Chalmers "Six."

During the month of October the Chalmers Motor Company shipped 1,111 of the Master "Sixes." This is more cars than were ever shipped before in a single month by any manufacturer of cars at the price of the "Six," more cars than were ever shipped by the Chalmers Company in any single month of its six years' existence.

Two hundred and fifty-one cities took these 1,111 Chalmers "Sixes"—and ordered over a thousand more for immediate shipment.

The new Chalmers "Six" has had a magnificent reception in all parts of the country. On all sides Chalmers dealers have kind unable to fill all their orders. And yet the Chalmers factory has shipped more cars than ever before in its history.

This penomenal sales record is simply the result of unusual value in the Master "Six."

For the 1914 Chalmers "Six" sells itself.

Strong claims have been made for the new "Six"-claims that have caused a sensation in the motor world. Yet every claim has been proved.

The Chalmers Standard Road Test reveals the Master "Six" through a course of sprouts such as not one owner in 10,000 would give. That test is part of the regular Chalmers sales plan. It is proof positive of every claim made for the new "Six."

This is the plan that sold 1,111 Master "Sixes" in October alone.

Here Are Some Claims for the New "Six" Which We Want To Prove To You

Flexibility unequalled in any other car at any price. Two to 60 miles an hour "on high." No amount of auxiliary gear mechanism can accomplish the same result.

As vibrationless at 40 miles an hour as at 10. That's due to working parts 40 per cent lighter than most; to perfect balance in every part of the motor.

Silence at all speeds-silence that lasts.

Silent Chalmers-Entz starter. The surest, simplest, most powerful electric starter built.

Non-stallable motor. The motor of the Master "Six" positively can't go dead in crowded traffic or on a dangerous crossing.

Small motor and abundant power-4-inch bore by 5½-inch stroke; 40 to 65 horsepower.

Isn't such a car, backed as the Master "Six" is backed by public opinion, worth your investigation? Remember, please, 1,111 motor-wise buyers in October alone found the new Chalmers "Six" the best. The Chalmers Standard Road Test won't obligate you, and it will show you why the new "Six" is so popular. Won't you arrange to take it?

J. C. BEEMER 150, 152, 154 Carling Street, London

Direct From Factory to You



on any bed you buy If you could buy everything you use straight from the factory you could cut living expenses in two, as you know, but middlemen, jobbers and retailers have to live and you, the consumer, have to keep them.

We have adopted a system of selling beds which practically brings the factory to your door. You buy beds from us in just the same way as if you came into our great factory, selected the bed that pleased you best, and paid us only the factory price for it. Here is our way of doing business:

You write us for our illustrated catalogue, which shows many handsome artistic designs in all-brass, brass trimmed and enamelled steel beds, Cribs, Springs, Mattresses, Couches, Divans and Costumers, choose the style you like, pay us only the factory price and we deliver the goods to your station, bright, new and carefully packed, FREIGHT PREPAID.

We Pay the Freight



You Pay Factory Price Only

30 Days' Free Trial

Our responsibility doesn't end with taking your money! We give you thirty days' trial of any QUALITY BED you buy, and if you are not thoroughly satisfied, return the bed at our expense and your money will be refunded.

360 Days For Your Final Approval

As a further convincing test of QUALITY BEDS. every buyer gets 360 days in which to try it out on all points. If you find any defect in material or workmanship, we will either make it right or return

\$1,000 Guarantee Bond Protects QUALITY BED Purchasers

Every bed we sell is covered by a guarantee bond of \$1,000, which is your insurance, not only as to workmanship and material, but also that the agreement will be fully carried out on our part. We want your confidence, because we aim to sell you not only one bed but several, as you require them. Send for our catalogue to-day and mail us a trial order. You risk nothing because we hold your money on deposit until you are fully satisfied with your purchase. We sell for cash or on credit terms; either way at lower prices than you ever heard of before-and QUALITY BEDS are known among the best made anywhere.

Write to-day for our catalogue of brass and steel beds, cribs, springs, mattresses, couches, divans and costumers.

QUALITY BEDS LIMITED

WELLAND, ONT.



Do not be misled-ASK FOR

PERRIN'S **GLOVES**

and LOOK for the trade-mark. You will thus be sure of gloves famous for Style, Fit and Finish.



Gloves that are not stamped with either the trade-mark or the name "Perrin's Make" are not the genuine.

bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 68s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 76s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 76s short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 70s; shoul-ders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 62s 6d. Lard ders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 62s 6d. Lard—Primes western, in tierces, 56s; American refined, 57s 6d. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 64s; colored, 65s. Tallow—Prime city, 33s 3d; Australian (in London) 34s 10½d. Turpentine—Spirits, 32s 6d. Rosin—Common, 9s 9d. Petroleum—Refined, 9¾d. Linseed Oil—25s. Cotton-seed Oil—Hull refined, spot, 31s 9d.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 600; market slow; beeves, \$6 65 to \$9 60; Texas steers, \$6 50 to \$7 65; stockers and feeders, \$4 80 to \$5 50; cows and heifers, \$3 25 to \$8 20; calves, \$6 50 to \$10. Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; market weak; light, \$7 20 to \$7 75; mixed, \$7 35 to \$7 85; heavy, \$7 30 to \$7 85; roughs, \$7 30 to \$7 45; pigs. \$5 to \$6 90; bulk of sales at \$7 50 to \$7 80. Sheep—Receipts, 1,500; market steady; natives, \$3 90 to \$5 05; yearlings, \$5 15 to \$6 25; lambs, natives, \$5 85 to \$7 40.

500 lbs, at \$4 25. Owing to the lack of shipments, there were few changes in the quotations on the market. Choice milkers dropped from \$30 to \$50, while there was a noticeable decrease in medium stockers. Medium milkers were selling at about \$30 lower than they did at yesterday's market. Sheep remained steady during the day. Evolowing or LIVE STOCK.

Butcher cows, common 3 50
Butcher bulls, choice 5 25
Butcher bulls, good 5 50
Feeders, per cwt 5 25
Stockers, choice 6 00
Stockers, medium 5 50
Canners per cwt 3 75

taining 551 cattle, 92 calves and 835 sheep and lambs. Trading was very light and prices were exceptionally low. There was a great scarcity of butcher cattle, and while there were a large number of hogs the quality was of an inferior grade. The feature of the market was the marked absence of representative buying for the large packing houses. There were no purchases made by the representatives of the large United States corporations, and the Harris Abattoir Company also refused to make any purchases this morning. One of the largest sales was of two loads of Carman stock heifers, which weighed

TORONTO, Nov. 21.— Potatoes — The market is unchanged, with a good demand. Ontarios quoted at 90c per bag, on track, and Delawares at 95c, on track.

MONEY HAS WINGS

Break a dollar bill and the change flies away-how? You do not know. Start a savings account and the dollar will work faithfully in your interests. It grows quickly here attracts the money you would be apt to spend freely, if not carelessly.

We pay depositors 3½ per cent. compound interest.

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co'v

A. M. Smart, Manager.

CORNER DUNDAS ST. and MARKET LANE, LONDON, CANADA.

GET OUR PRICES FOR

Tin, Lead, Zinc, Babbitt, Solder, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe The Canada Metal Co., Limited FACTORIES: Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg.

?< NOTICE!

\$1,000.00 IN CASH! If we can't make Wigs for ladies and gentlemen. Also Dolls' Wigs in all shades, shapes or forms. Don't pay fancy prices for same. We guarantee to manufacture any kind of work

at least 40 per cent cheaper than any other house in the WE TREAT HAIR BY HIGH FREQUENCY ELEC-TRICITY (Violet Ray). This machine does the most won-

derful things. WE MAKE UP COMBINGS.

Stefansson's Route In Search For New North Polar Continent



The line drawn from Nome through the Beaufort Sea and into the unexplored shows how Stefansson proceeded in his search for the mysterious northern continent. He parted company with his southern party before turning north off Flaxman Island, and the latter party proceeded to the mouth of the Mackenzie, where they are to make a collection of faun a and flora, take a survey of the channels in the hope of establishing trade routes, and thoroughly explore the land of the blonde Eskimos of Coronation Gulf and Victoria Land, which lies south of Banks Land. Stefansson intended wintering on Prince Patrick Island, making sleigh journeys east and west. The route of the MacMillan expedition, comprising a party sent out by American scientists, is shown through Baffin Bay, thence to Ellesmere Island and on to the unexplor ed.

Many London Estates | PRETTY PARKHILL GIRL | DUCHESS IS HELPING | the market officials to have the offenders punished, not to slander the 99 per cent. of farmers who are honest. If the Free Press continues its insinuations against the farmers, the latter will deal with it, but what I wish to protest against is the giving out of the protest against in the protest against is the giving out of the protest against in the protest against is the giving out of the protest against in the protest against is the giving out of the protest against in the protest against in the protest against in the protest against the farmers, the latter will deal with it, but what I wish to protest against the farmers, the latter will deal with it, but what I wish to protest against the farmers, the latter will deal with it, but what I wish to protest against the giving out of the protest against the giving on Succession Duties

Ontario Has Levied Tax for Property Held Outside Province, Which Highest Court Holds as Ultra Vires---May Have Bearing on Municipa Income Tax.

Will the Province of Ontario-and ation any moneys invested beyond each of the other provinces of the federation-have to return to large numbers of people, hundreds of sands of dollars, collected under the succession duties act? Will the principle expressed in the recent decision of the Privy Council in regard to succession duties outside the province, extend itself to income taxes? Will municipalities throughout the province have to hand back thousands of doltaken wrongfully from the stipends of their residents?

Far-Reaching Decision.

Seldom has a privy council decision aroused greater interest than that following the meagre press dispatch of Wednesday last announcing that the supreme judicial body of the empire has ruled that the succession duties acts of all of the seven provinces are "ultra vires," in as far as they seek to collect inheritance taxes on personal properties outside provincial precincts. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been collected from the estates of deceased residents of Ontario, through the provision of the present act, on money invested outside the province. Local Interest.

A large number of estates left by Londoners since the enactment of Ontario's inheritance tax legislation have yielded up considerable sums of money levied on portions of estates invested in other parts af the country, and in the United States. Sufficient is known of the judgment to satisfy local authorities on law that no further taxes may be collected from portions of estates not actually in the province, but until the complete text of the judgment arrives it is uncertain the decision is to be retroactive. It is contended by the majority of legal luminaries that a decision that further taxation under the act is beyond the power of the province, must-to be consistent-declare that all taxes col-1 lected similarly in the past were illesally taken and should be refunded.

May Be Retroactive. feature—the retroactive possibility—that promises to deprive the provincial treasury of thousands of dollars, most of which has long since been expended. Many expect to get their money back, with interest, and it is unusual to have one's

exist until Wednesday's announcement the Hotel Anderson shed doors, when -by which portions of estates outside the back of his head struck against the province may not be assessed the shed and the front of the wagontwice, excepting where the rate ex- rack came back against his forehead acted in the state or province where giving him a bad squeeze, cutting his the personal property is situated is head badly almost down to his eye, not as great as that of Ontario. such cases the Ontario act has been geon. After a few hours' rest, he was taking a further toll sufficient to able to go home. Mr. Birkinshaw has uty Game and Fish Warden W. B. make the aggregate rate equal to that been particularly unfortunate, having Elliott, aided by Constable Phippen. levied where the money is invested in- suffered the loss of an eye only a side the province Started in Quebec.

The province of Quebec has no such reciprocal arrangement, although most of the other provinces of the union like Ontario have such provisions. The case King vs. Cotton, province of Que-bec, was entered because the defendant objected to paying a double tax on property situated in the United States. There is another possibility arising from the decision. In Ontario, as in nearly all the provinces, the succession dutiesc are adjusted so that the rate taken depends upon the extent the estate and upon propinquity.

Small estates yield one per cent, and

the larger they are the higher the

rate up to six per cent in this prov-

rate of duty the provinces will

ince. It may be that in striking the

Would Go Still Further. For instance, were an Ontario man o die leaving an estate of \$200,000, all in Ontario, the rate of inheritance tax would be 5 per cent or thereabouts. Were half of the estate in the United States or elsewhere beyond the boundaries of the province, under the present reading of the act, it nevertheless is looked upon as an estate of \$200,-The privy council's ruling compel the province to concern itself exclusively with that portion of the personal property

within the province. This may mean that in the future the foregoing estate of \$200,000, half in the United States, quet of pink "mums." will only pay taxes on the \$100,000 in Ontario, and that the rate will be that provided for \$100,000 estates. The rate levied on many estates recently in Ontario has been increased considerably the west and abroad. That Little "If."

Then comes the retroactive part of If taxes collected in the past are adjudged illegal they must be paid but it is that little subjunctive back. "if" that is causing hundreds of people throughout the Dominion to watch with keenest interest for the full de-

tails of the judgment. Another Possibility. The privy council's decision pertained only to succession duties, but the principle, so some authorities believe, may be extended to income taxes. Revenues derived from investments outside the province have been assessable, but if the privy council's decision extends itself to all taxation extending to moneys beyond the province, the income tax revenue of Ontario's municipalities may take a serious slump. Further, if there should be a retroact-

and cities will have to give back thousands of dollars collected illegally. HEAD BADLY CUT

ve decision it will mean that towns

Samuel Birkinshaw Was Jammed Between Shed and Wagon. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ridgetown, Nov. 22.-Mr. Samuel Birkinshaw, of Howard, met with nasty accident while in town yesterday afternoon. Seated in a wagon A reciprocal provision exists-or did rack, he was backing his team out of In necessitating many stitches by a sur-

FIRE ON STEAMER

short time ago.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Nov. 21.-Passengers on the steamship Ancona, which reached New York today from Naples, had a bad scare on Monday last, when an alcohol heater exploded in a pantry and started a fire, which spread rapidly to the saloon passageway and the foyer companionway. Officers and crew seized fire extinguishers and put out the fire after half an hour's work. steward was severely burned.

Many of the passengers had retired when the explosion occurred, and were inclined to be panicky, until the officers assured them the vessel was in have the right to take into consider- no danger,

Bride of Mr. Francis R.

Graham.

Mrs. James Phelan, of Parkhill, was member from Church Ward to the Bat- Bramwell Booth married to Mr. Francis Ronald Gra-Co., bankers, of Toronto. The bride sidy. wore a beautiful tailored suit of new blue chinemila cloth, with black fox furs, and large black velvet hat, trimmed with blue plumes, and carried a

lily of the valley. Miss Kathleen Lynch, of Toronto, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and wore a lovely gown of pale blue charmeuse with tunic of pearls, and blue marabout trimming. She, too, wore a large black velvet hat with white plumes, and carried a huge bou-

The groom was assisted by Mr. Philip Phelan, B.A., of the civil service department, Ottawa. The bride's are concerned. The party is a "nonmother was gowned in red and black silk "Facone," trimmed with lace and neither Conservative, Liberal, Socialby the inclusion of moneys invested in sable; a large velvet hat with large mahogany feather and sable band.

Mrs. Graham, of Hamilton, mother of the groom, wore black silk, with touches of yellow. Mrs. P. P. Lynch, of Toronto, aunt

of the bride, was charming in green crepe de chine, with black plush hat, rimmed with old rose plumes. After the ceremony at the church the bridal party and their friends went to the home of the bride's parents, where a "recherche dejeuner"

served. The young couple left on the afternoon train for a month's vicit in Bermuda. On their return they will be in their new home in Oriole road, Toronto

The groom's gift to the bride was handsome gold bracelet, studded with whole pearls; to the bridesmaid, a whole pearl circle brooch; to the groomsman, a pair of solid gold signet cuff links; to the ushers, gold tie pins, diamond set.

The presents included a magnificent mahogany casket of sterling silver from the office staff of A. E. Ames & Co., also a large check from the members of the same firm. The other presents included costly pieces of silverware and cut glass, gold pieces from the various friends. The bride is one of Parkhill's most

popular young ladies. SEIZED FURS

Lucknow Man Is Held on a Very Serious Charge.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Lucknow, Ont., Nov. 21.-Furs se cured out of season, comprising 164 pelts, were seized today on the premses of Harry Goodman, a Jew. seizure was made by Provincial Dep-A charge has been laid against Goodman, and the case will proceed here next Thursday before R. Graham

GEO. RUTLEY DEAD

Former Chatham Man Dies After Long Illness in That City.

Winnipeg, Nov. 21.—George Edward as to the giving of short-weight on Rutley, aged 60, died today after an the market. Those who have charge illnes; of five months. He was the of the market here make allegations to second son of the late S. R. C. Rutley, of Chatham, Ont., and a grandson of England. He is survived by two sons, Charles Frederick, of Kindersley, Sask., and Burnville George, ticket agent of the Union Station, Winnipeg. N. T. Rutley, of Toronto, and C. G. Rutley, of Chatham, are brothers.

Miss Helen Phelan Becomes the Women's Municipal Party Is Taking Keen Interest in Campaign.

Parkhill, Nov. 22.—A very pretty
Wedding took place at Sacred Heart
Church on Thursday, when Miss Helen
Morguerite only dayghter of Mr. and Marguerite, only daughter of Mr. and prominent part in an election for a tersea borough council, and the duch- Booth, brothers, estranged for seveness herself has been canvassing and teen years, are to meet in this city, ham, of the firm of A. E. Ames & working for her candidate, a Mrs. Cas- the next move must come from Bram-

Church Ward is a working class constituency, and the appearance of sued today by Ballington Booth, the the duchess in the mean streets of the head of the Volunteers of America. ward and at the cottage doors of the He had not received the letter his broshower bouquet of bridal roses and workingmen voters on behalf of Mrs. Cassidy, has been quite an event in the district. Mrs. Cassidy has been a poor law guardian for Battersea for ten years, and a school teacher for 29 borough have set themselves to the the borough council. They will do the same in all municipal elections of the future, in which women candidates ist, suffragist, nor non-suffragist. It is simple a women's party, with the watchword, "Reform-Progress.' Men take no part, except to vote, all the

canvassers, committees, agents and poll clerks being women. This is not the first time that the duchess has made acquaintance with the poorer districts of London. She has been carrying on for some time, in Whitechapel and elsewhere, a work on behalf of the wives and children of criminals, who have been looked after at homes established by her during the incarceration of the bread-winner

of the family.

WILL RAISE FUNDS TO HELP THE NEEDY

The St. George's Benevolent Society met Thursday in their lodge rooms(Carling Block. Secretary W. G. R. Bartram was in the chair.

Reports were received from Secretary R. R. A. Emery, of the English Benevolent Society. He stated that concerts, dances and other entertainments had been arranged for the ensuing season in order to raise funds for charitable purposes. It was unanimously decided to grant a sum of \$30 to the lakes disaster fund being raised in the city. A number of cases of distress were gone into, and every effort is to be made to help all deserving cases reported.

Included among those present were: Inspector J. Sanders, R. Sanders, ex-Ald. J. Nutkins, Secretary R. R. A. R. Cadwallader, J. Butler, R. Moule and Herbert Fountain.

CORRESPONDENCE

Unfair Reports.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Will you kindly allow me space in your paper to enter a protest against the unfairness of the complaints made the Free Press, and have not the manliness to first lay a charge before the police, so that the name of the offend-

the market officials to have the offend am, yours truly, LONDON TOWNSHIP GARDENER

BROTHERS TO MEET AFTER 17 YEARS

and Ballington well, leader of the Salvation Army.

This was the gist of a statement is ther said he had written him, Ballington explained. "But an Episcopal clergyman, a

friend of mine," he added, "wrote Gen. Bramwell Booth, a letter, which reach years, and now the Womens Munici- ed him on his arrival in New York and the Duchess of Marl- city, asking him to meet me at a luncheon. Up to the present time, task of seeing that she is elected to neither I nor the friend who wrote the letter have received any reply or any communication whatever from the leader of the Salvation Army.'

> WINTER IN ALGONQUIN PARK. With Switzerland, Canada is taking its rightful place as a winter play ground of the nations. One of the most popular districts where unrivalled opportunities are found for healthful sport, and where an invigorating atmosphere may be enjoyed, is the Algonquin Provincial Park, situated in Ontario, 200 miles north of Toronto, and 169 miles west of Ottawa. It is easily reached by the Grand Trunk Railway System. The Highland Inn, a well-run and comfortable hotel, offers splendid accommodation at reasonable rates. During the season such sports as tobogganing, skating, ski-ing and srewshoeing are enjoyed. The territory is 2,000 feet above the sea level, and the air is pure and invigorating. Just the place to rest and recuperate. The winter rates at the Highland Inn are \$16 to \$18 per week. Write to J. E. Colson, resident manager, Highland Inn, Algonquin Park Station, Ont., handsome illustrated booklet, "Winter in Ontario's Highland Heritage," and make your reservations

What Thin Folks Should Do To Gain Weight

Physician's Advice for Thin, Undeveloped Men and Women.

Thousands of people suffer from exces sive thinness, weak nerves and feeble stomachs, who, having tried advertised desh-makers, food-fads, physical culture stunts and rub-on creams, resign them-selves to life-long skinniness and think nothing will make them fat. Yet their case is not hopeless. A recently discovered regenerative force makes fat grow Thos. Holmes, Joseph Ling, F. Moore, ered regenerative localing the waste of sick equalled for repairing the waste of sick-Mr. Fountain, who has just returned from the old country, gave an interesting account of his trip. He thought old London a fine place, but was of the opinion that new London was the place to live in.

equalled for repairing the waste of sickness or faulty digestion, and for strengthening the nerves. This remarkable discovery is called Sargol. Six strength-giving, fat-producing elements of acknowledged merit have been combined in this peerless preparation, which is indorsed by eminent physicians and used by prominent physicians and used by prominent people everywhere. It is absolutely nent people everywhere. It is absolutely harmless, inexpensive and efficient.

A month's systematic use of Sargol should produce flesh and strength by snould produce liesh and strength yeorrecting faults of digestion and by supplying highly concentrated fats to the blood. Increased nourishment is obtained from the food eaten, and the additional fats that thin people need are provided. Leading druggists supply Sargol and say there is a large demand for it While this new preparation has given

splendid results as a nerve-tonic and vitalizer, it should not be used by nervous

people unless they wish to gain at least ten pounds of flesh.—Advt.



TO GUARD AGAINST ALUM IN BAKING POWDER SEE THAT ALL INGREDIENTS ARE PLAINLY PRINTED ON THE LABEL, AND THAT ALUM OR SULPHATE OF ALUMINA OR SODIC ALUMINIC SUL-PHATE IS NOT ONE OF THEM. THE WORDS "NO ALUM" WITHOUT THE IN-GREDIENTS IS NOT SUFFI-CIENT. MAGIC BAKING POWDER COSTS NO MORE THAN THE ORDINARY KINDS. FOR ECONOMY, BUY THE ONE POUND TINS.



E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO, ONT.

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TO be recognized by a Nation---to become part of the daily life of its People--to hold this honor for three score years--and longer:

Such can be said of Eddy's Matches!

Always Ask for Eddy's.

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA GAS SOUR STOMACH--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time It! In Five Minutes Your trouble has made it famous the world Upset Stomach Will

Feel Fine.

regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. overcoming the worst stomach disor-Its millions of cures in indigestion, ders is a revelation to those who

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home-keep it handy-get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store,

and then if anyone should eat some thing which doesn't agree with them; You don't want a slow remedy when if what they eat lies like lead, fer-your stomach is bad-or an uncertain ments and sours and forms gas; Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its Diapepsin comes in contact with the speed in giving relief; its harmless- stomach, all such distress vanishes. Its ness; its certain unfailing action in promptness, certainty and ease in



London Branch-211 Dundas St.

BEST ALL-YEAR LIVESTOCK FEED YOLASSINE MEAL TENED

FERNDALE FARM, Auburndale, Mass. Auburndale, Mass., May 21st, 1913
Molassine Co. Ltd.

Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen.—I want to tell you that the "MOLASSINE MEAL" that I bought and commenced to feed some two months ago has proved to be the best food I have ever used. It certainly has proved wonderful results in our cows, calves and horses. Each one of our horses has gained more than fifty lbs. and it has given them the slickest coat they have ever worn. It certainly has put the bloom on the cows and calves. Our cows never kept up so well in their milk supply as they have this spring. "MOLASSINE MEAL" keeps their system in the pink of condition.

Yours very truly,

Yours very truly, (Signed) Frank H. Pope, Manager MOLASSINE You can obtain the same results as stated above by regular feeding of "MOLASSINE MEAL"—Try it.

taining 100 lbs. Ask

MOLASSINE Co.

LIMITED

933

A WONDERFUL REMEDY



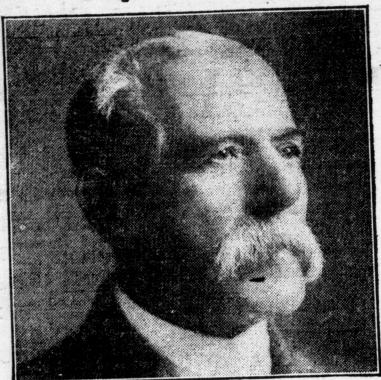
Orange Lily is daily curing the most obstinate cases of Female Disorders, Falling of the Womb, Leucorrhoea: Painful and Suppressed Menstruction, etc., etc., are all of them relieved from the start by its use, and a few weeks' or months' treatment accomplishes a complete cure. This remedy is a positive, scientific preparation, and is based on the discoveries of Pasteur and Lister. It is an applied treatment; that is, it is not taken internally. on the discoveries of Pasteur and Lister. It is an applied treatment; that is, it is not taken internally, but is applied direct to the suffering parts, and it, therefore, acts with all the certainty of the known laws of chemical action. As it comes in cannot be to be be effect influence. I receive from 10 to 50 letters daily, and the parts and cursuit is performing, and so sure am I that it will

speaking of the benefits and cures it is performing, and so sure am I that it will do what is claimed for it that I will send, absolutely free, a 35c box to every suffering woman who will write for it. Price, \$1 per box, which is sufficient for one months' treatment. Address, MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, WINDSOR. ONT. Recommended and for sale by Anderson & Nelles, W. T. Strong &

Co., H. J. Childs, W. H. Lister, and all other leading druggists.

LORD ROBERTS

Veteran of Crimean War and Indian Mutiny Suffered Horribly With Rheumatism, Until "Fruit-a-tives" Brought Welcome Relief.



GEORGE WALKER, ESQ.

Chatham, Ont., April 3rd, 1913. I am a veteran of the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny, volunteering from the Royal Artillery into the Royal Engineers, and served under Lord Roberts during the Indian Mutiny, and am a pensioner of the British Government. Fierce hand-to-hand fighting and continual exposure, left me a great sufferer from Rheumatism, so much so that my legs swelled up making it impossible for me to walk. My bowels were so constipated that I only had one passage a week until I got to using "Fruit-a-tives." They cured me of both the Constipation and Rheumatism. Today, my bowels move immediately after breakfast, and in my regular employment, I walk thirty miles a day and enjoy perfect health. No more Rheumatism or Constipation.
You are at perfect liberty to publish this letter and my photo if it will be

GEO. WALKER. This letter of Mr. Walker tells how to cure Rheumatism, but does not tell WHY "Fruit-a-tives" cures this trouble. Rheumatism is the result of poisoned blood, due to weakness or faulty action of the bowels, kidneys or skin. In Mr. Walker's case, Rheumatism was the result of excessive Constipation. Waste matter remained too long in the system, was absorbed by the blood and inflamed the nerves and membranes in his legs. When he started to take "Fruit-a-tives" these tablets immediately acted on the liver. the poisonous waste matter was removed, the blood became clear and the nerves were no longer irritated. Today, Mr. Walker is enjoying vigorous bealth that was his when he fought with Lord Roberts and helped to plant the British flag firmly in our Over-Seas Possessions. He is as active as a man the British flag firmly in our Over-Seas Possessions. Try them yourself, of forty and cannot praise "Fruit-a-tives" too highly. Try them yourself, forty and cannot praise "Fruit-a-tives" too highly. Try them yourself, of forty and cannot praise "Fruit-a-tives" too highly. Try them yourself, of forty and cannot praise "Fruit-a-tives, Limburgania and the plant of campaign, he made no direct reference to the temperance question. The Spence brothers and their organization was also a source of confidence of politics, which statement was some-

Serious Stoppage of Business Is

Causing Trouble at

Panama.

[Canadlan Press.]

Panama, Nov. 22.-The stoppage of

pusiness of all kinds by Chinese traders

n the republic of Panama, which started

on Monday as a protest against the regis-

tration law, continues, but some signs

of wavering were shown today. The lead-

ers of the movement have cabled to

Pekin, asking for advice and their fu-

ure action will depend on the nature of

The dearth of food supplies has been

y the opening of new stores by other

The Government today issued a warning to those dealers inclined to take ad-

vantage of the situation that the raising

of prices would render offenders subject

Lord Portsmouth's Eggesford estate,

SAVED FROM

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound - Their

Own Stories Here Told.

Beatrice, Neb .- "Just after my mar-

riage my left side began to pain me and

suffered terribly with it. I visited three

doctors and each one wanted to operate

on me but I would not consent to an op-

eration. I heard of the good Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was

doing for others and I used several bot-

tles of it with the result that I haven't

been bothered with my side since then.

I am in good health and I have two little

girls."-Mrs.R.B.CHILD, Beatrice, Neb.

The Other Case.

to all suffering women to tell what Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did

for me. One year ago I found myself a

terrible sufferer. I had pains in both

sides and such a soreness I could scarcely

straighten up at times. My back ached,

I had no appetite and was so nervous I

could not sleep, then I would be so tired

mornings that I could scarcely get

around. It seemed almost impossible

to move or do a bit of work and I

thought I never would be any better

until I submitted to an operation, but

my husband thought I had better write

to you and I did so, stating my symp-

toms. I commenced taking Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and

soon felt like a new woman. I had no

pains, slept well, had good appetite and

could do almost all my own work for a

family of four. I shall always feel that

I owe my good health to your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS,

Cary, Maine,

Cary, Maine. - "I feel it a duty I owe

OPERATIONS

Downshire, was sold for \$425,000. The

to arrest and imprisonment.

estate covers 3,277 acres.

TWO WOMEN

he reply.

IS ASKED FOR BANK WILL ARREST DEALERS WINDING-UP ORDER

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Nov. 21 .- A cable to the Herald from Bombay says: A shareholder has applied for the compulsory winding up of the Indian Specie Bank, alleging that Mr. Chumilal, the manager, lost £430,000 ster ling (\$2,150,000) in a silver operation and that the paid-up capital of half a million sterling (\$2,500,000) is gone be-

yond hope of recovery.

The bank repudiated the allegations as false, saying that the charge was engineered by enemies. It declares that there has been no loss.

Justice Davar said an investigation was required, and he would decide today whether it should be carried out by an accountant or by liquidation. Confidence was beginning to return. but this apparently started the confu-

DIABETES

Sanol's Antidiabetes

No diabetes should fail to give this per-ectly harmless and efficacious remedy a rial. It never fails to effect wonderful esults. It has the unqualified approval of prominent physicians.

Price, \$2.00. Correspondence invited.

THE SANOL MFG. CO., LTD., Winnipeg, Man. Leading Druggists: Anderson & Nelles, W. T. Strong, Taylor Drug Company.

BACKACHE IS A DANGER SIGNAL

Kidney Troubles, Bladder Disthe pain got so severe at times that I orders, Rheumatism, and Serious Direases Follow.

The kidneys get clogged up, the same as the bowels do. Then they become sluggish, and only filter or strain out a part of the waste or poisonous matter, all the rest remaining in the blood and

poisoning the system. As soon as you notice the first indications of backache, pains in the sides, or aches around the kidneys, or if the urine is light and pale, dark colored, cloudy, thick, or has an offensive odor, burns, is scalding or irregular in passage, take a little Croxone three times a day and end these troubles before

they become more serious. There is no more effective remedy known for the prompt relief and cure of kidney, bladder troubles and rheumatism, than Croxone. It soaks right into the kidneys through the walls and lining; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid and waste matter that lodge in the joints and muscles, and cause those terrible rheumatic pains, and makes the kidneys filter the poison from the blood and drive it out of the

A few days' use of this new scientific preparation is often all that is ever needed to end the worst backache, or overcome the most annoying urinary

You will find Croxone entirely different from other remedies. It is so prepared that it is practically impos-sible to take it without results. An riginal package costs but a triffe, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it should fail in a single case.

FOUGHT WITH TEMPERANCE ISSUE IGNORED

Hon. S. B. Lucas Pursues Same Evasive Tactics at Lambeth With Which He Tried To Fool the Electors at Dorchester -A. H. Musgrove Also Dodges the Temperance Reefs.

vative meeting held here tonight in as well. He became quite enthusiasthe interests of John McFarlan, the tic when discussing this part of the temperance issue was again ignored Liberal leader's campaign. by both Hon. I. B. Lucas and A. H. Musgrove, M. P. P., of East Huron, the speakers of the evening.

Skillful Evasion. stand taken by the Conservative party. Such "rehashes" as these were elaborated and expanded into a lengthy discourse of two Lours or more of ceaseless talk. The assemblage, how-ever, proved that they were not to be misled. There was no demonstration. They were clear-thinking and intelligent men who are in the habit of weighing carefully every statement as delivered. Consequently the bursts of oratory and threadbare arguments advanced met with scant warmth on the part of the audience.

Same Old Tactics. Pursuing the same tactics adopted it Dorchester, Mr. I. B. Lucas passed quickly over the hydro and good roads and centred his discussion on the new candidate—fusionist. This, he explained, was a brand new title, but had the same Liberal machine in the background. He argued that independents cannot exist without affiliation with one part or the other. The question should not be one of politics, it should be a matter of principal with voters. He frankly admitted that with the people lies the power of abolishing the bar. He questioned the advantage to be gained. Even the Liberal party were not unanimous in their policy, he stoutly asserted. For

ed that that aggregation will ruin the good work of the Dominion Alliance. He was not a prophet, but he felt as-He was not a prophet, but he left as sured that they would leave their sured that they would leave their ing with either party.

The connection with his left was occupied by Mr. contact with. In connection with his abolish the bar campaign, the speaker Harry Poole.

[By Our Own Man.] thought that Mr. Rowell should have Lambeth, Nov. 21.—At the Conser-included the abolition of the "shops" thought that Mr. Rowell should have

A. H. Musgrove Speaks.
Mr. A. H. Musgrove, in opening confined himself to the work accomplished by Hanna's prison farm and Very skillfully, as at Dorchester on then switched to a criticism of Mr. Tuesday night, the candidate dodged Rowell's statements regarding rural the question by declaring himself a population decreases. This falling off, staunch supporter of Whitney, and as he explained, was during the Liberal such, favorable to Sir James' policy to the letter. Again the three-fifths' watched for the reefs of temperance, to the letter. Again the three-fifths' clause was called upon to do unwilling duty, to substitute a real and entirely necessary explanation as to the stand taken by the Conservative party. Watched for the rees of temperative, and succeeded in clearing them without even scraping the paint. This omission he attempted to cover by frequent and exhaustive reference to the bilingual schools. Nothing of particularly new interest was revealed regarding the question, however, and after making the assertion that unless stringent measures were not soon

adopted these offending schools will become unmanageable: he entered into a discussion of the prohibition question as seen through the eyes of Sir James and his cohorts. In his boyhood days he had heard the assertion oftentimes that the Conservative party was the "whiskey party." That was fallacy, he explained, as many good Tories were total abstainers. The Conservative party is not in league with the manufacturers and vendors of whiskey. That is an assured fact.

After contenting himself with the declaration that after the election the temperance party would split and suffer from discord, he concluded with the remark that several Liberal newspapers in commenting on the abolishing of the bar had editorially stated that at least it would be a votegetter. The Candidate's Position.

Mr. John McFarlan declared his sincere support to good roads and hydro-electric, stating that he was a staunch advocate of everything for the public good. Following what had and also inferred at this meeting, that it is impossible to consider the ques-tion without the independents affiliat-

CAPTAIN DECLARES HARBOR JUST BUILT GOOD ENOUGH TO KEEP VOTE IN DISTRICT

Inquest Into the Wreck of the Steamer Wexford Starts at Goderich—Fog Horn

Was Not Sounded During Big Storm.

| Special to The Advertiser.] | drill, he could not say whether there to body of Thomas Stone, one of the son, or when there had been a drill. | day morning at 10.35. The report also showed that on Sunday morning at 9 the showed that on Sunday morning at 9 the showed that on Sunday morning at 9 the showed that on Sunday morning at 10.35. The report also showed that on Sunday morning at 9 the showed that on Sunday should show the showed that on Sunday morning at 9 the showed that on Sunday should show showed that on Sunday should show a saccording to his study. Sunday should should show the showed that o elieved in the meantime to some extent

the body of Thomas Stone, one of the victims of the storm on the lakes, was esumed this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the council chamber of the town hall before Coroner Dr. A. C. Hunter, and after the testimony of nine witnesses had been heard the inquiry was adjourned until Monday at 2 p.m. Several of the witnesses were of town, and will give their evidence at the next hearing.

Got Cailed Down. The principal evidence hinged upon he statements of Capt. W. J. Bassett, managing director of the Western

Steamship Company, which owned the ill-fated steamer Wexford. He was on the stand for about two hours. Captain Bassett told the jury that the Wexford was 30 years old, and his company had owned her about ten years. Being asked about Goderich harbor, he said: "Your harbor here is just like many others. It's a political harbor, just enough built o hold the vote."

Crown Attorney Seager informed him that the business of the inquiry was not to discuss matters of this kind, but to ascertain if any improvements could be made to protect life and property in the future.

Might Have Helped. Capt. Bassett further stated that ad a proper fog horn been blowing captains might have made for port and saved the lives of their crews, even if they had lost their vessels. He considered that there should be a horn placed at the end of the pier to guide vessels coming into port, that s, if it is to be a harbor of refuge. "It is a harbor of refuge," affirmed the crown attorney. only," ejaculated the "In name

Cargo Shifted.

Capt. Bassett considered the Wexford had plenty of power, and both she and the Carruthers were better lake vessels than the McKee, which weathered the storm. As to the wrecking of the Wexford, Capt. Bassett's theory was that her captain failing to make the port, had turned, and in doing so the cargo had shifted. Captains would rather risk the open than the breaking of their vessels against the piers. The only excuse for a captain coming in is that his boat cannot weather the gale out-

Storm Signals. Concerning storm signals being up, he saw in the papers afterwards that the signals were up, but he noticed that nothing was said of this before the storm. Witness thought lake vesels should have a wireless apparatus, as it might be useful to call boat is more liable to break down than an old one. Concerning boat centralization and contribution.

son, or when there had been a drill. "I tell you, if I had a captain who did not take care of life-belts and boats, I would 'fire' him," was the answer Mr. Killoran got when he asked

swer Mr. Killoran got when he asked if it was not a fact that lifeboats and belts when damaged after the Government inspection in the spring were not replaced. Witness affirmed that this was not the case. He did not think the Wexford was overloaded. Regarding a sea anchor, it would ed. Regarding a sea anchor, it would be were not replaced. The control of the case of the case

Underwear For Women and Children THE PEERLESS UNDERWEAR CO. HAMILTON, - CANADA

Beautifully Finished---

Soft and Cumfy---

Your dealer sells it. Costs no more than the ordinary kind.

CONSTERED REGISTERED

The question of the six unidentified odies lying in the morgue was brought p by the coroner, who wondered if there was any means whereby Canadian shipowners could keep tab on their crews. Captain Bassett answered that, in view of so many excursions to the West, the crews were continually changing.

Captain Wm. Robinson, an old seaman, has been lighthouse keeper here for over two years. He produced a report showing that the signals had been put up Friday morning at 10:45. The report also showed that on Sunday morning at 9 the wind was blowing about ten miles at 9

Horn Not Blown.

anchors would have reached the bottom. The vessel was insured at her full value.

Would Have to Decide.

"Would you want a captain to go out when a storm signal was up?" was a question put. Witness said that was left to his own discretion, as that was a right which was given him by his king, and shipowners could not take it away, although they wanted masters to make as good time and as many trips as they could in safety to themselves.

The question of the six unidentified

The foreman of the Goderich Elevator 1 and Transit Company, Fred Sheppard, went down to the elevator about 4 in the afternoon. As the horn had not been blowing all day, he called up Mr. W. H. Bullard, at the town powerhouse, and few minutes it started and blew nearly all night. He considered it insufficient and thought that a siren whistle at the end of the pier with a sound reflector, and operated by electricity would be a great help to mariners.

BODY RECOVERED

Fire Ranger Copley Was Drowned at Nipigon Six Weeks Ago. (Canadian Press.)

Fort William, Nov. 22.-The body of J. D. Copely, one of two fire rangers, who was drowned six weeks ago at Nipigon, was recovered and will be buried there. No trace has yet been found of the body of Burns, of Toronto, who was drowned

nervousuess, desire to cry, palpitation, having any responsibility as to blowing the horn, and affirmed that, while the town had blown the horn, in the days of the old Hebbare because the last to write and ask for my simple method of I B. Kelly, the town electrician, denied hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes,

The Best Yet in Christmas Gifts

CEVENTEEN years ago we issued our first annual Gift Book. A comparison with this year's issue would astound you. Yet the difference, great as it is, is by no means proportionate to the wonderful change in the volume, scope and efficiency of this

This year's Gift Book is the best yet. It will bring right to your door the finest assortment of Christmas Gift Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Watches, etc., ever collected between the covers of one book.

This year's service, too, will be the best yet. Entirely new Mail Order Offices, a staff efficiently organized - these await your commands. You have the privilege of returning anything unsatisfactory. This protects you against any possibility of loss.

Link yourself to this unique Gift service-press the button that will make the power of this organization do your bidding. Send for our Gift Book -order your gifts from it.

Ryrie Bros.

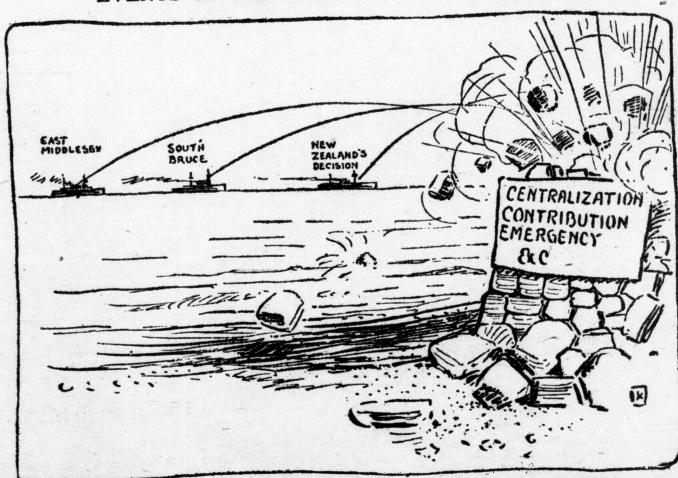
Canada's Largest Mail Order Jewelry House

JAMES RYRIE, Pres. HARRY RYRIE, Sec.-Treas. TORONTO - ONTARIO

HOW TO CONQUER RHEUMATISM AT YOUR OWN HOME

If you or any of your friends suffer from rhemmatism, kidney disorders or excess of uric acid, causing lameness, backache, muscular pains; stiff, painful, swollen joints, pain in the limbs and feet dimness of sight, itching skin or frequent neuralgic pains, I invite you to send for a generous Free Trial Treatment of my well known, reliable Chronicure, with references and full particulars by mail. (This is no C. O. D. scheme.) No matter how many may have failed in your case, let me prove to you, free of cost, that rheumatism can be conquered. Chronicure succeeds where all else fails. Chronicure succeeds where all else fails. Chronicure for a weakened, run-down condition of the system, you will find Chronicure a most satisfactory general tonic that makes you feel that life is worth living. Please tell your friends of this liberal offer, and send today for large free package, to MRS. M. SUMMERS. Bea

not have been of use, as the regular even the man on the street. **EVENTS OF THE MONTH IN NAVAL CIRCLES**



Oct. 21-East Middlesex By-Election-Government majority reduced by 293 in campaign in which Conservative ministers asked for a majority of 1,000 as an indorsation of Borden contribu-

Oct. 28—New Zealand Abandons Contribution policy—And decides on policy of a New Zealand tion policy. naval service, similar to the Australian naval service and the Canadian raval service as agreed upon at the admiralty conference of 1909.

Oct. 30-South Bruce By-Election-Government candidate defeated in a Conservative confor help, for, in many cases, a new boat is more liable to break down stituency opened by the Government to test the feeling of Ontario on the Borden policies of

WHAT BOARD OF TRADE HAS DONE FOR LONDON

Campaign on Wednesday to Add Two Hundred Members to Body Vital To Progress of the Forest City.

It seems to be assured that the loard of trade will at reast double its membership during the coming week. The interest shown in next Wednesday's campaign by the executive has aroused the whole membership to the advisability of placing London in the with the most ambitious cities in the matter of representation on the loard of trade.

It can co-operate with established associations to secure better roads on highways leading to London, and assist in the promotion of exhibitions, fairs and shows which attract the farmer; and invite and arrange for excursion parties from adjacent towns to London.

It can invite lecturers, recognized as experts in different phases of municipal life, and so become conversant with improvements and betterments effected elsewhere. board of trade will at mast double its membership during the coming week. nesday's campaign by the executive has aroused the whole membership to the advisability of placing London in line with the most ambitious cities in the matter of representation on the

board of trade. The recent action of the board, whereby an offer was made to the city council of assistance in securing new industries, and the acceptance of this co-operation by the council, affords an opportunity for concerted acof a representative character, which is too important and necessary to be overlooked. The offer of the board was strengthened by a proposal to pay \$1,000 annually towards, the salary of the industrial commissioner, and a written agreement to this effect bas now been completed.

Representative. In order to make the movement for the city's advancement thoroughly the manufacturers' representative, committee and a committee of the board have practically completed arrangements for a central civic body, with which all business and other associations are invited to affiliate. this is the London industrial bureau, which will be launched under most

favorable auspices on Dec. 12. Some of the literature issued by the board at this time, to assist in securing new members, has outlined the work of an adequately supported board of trade, as follows:

In Public Service. As a voluntary "public service" body composed of businessmen banded together for united action and purpose, it commands an influence and power by numerical strength and combined resources, which can accomplish results impossible by individual effort.

It can approve, or disapprove, of measures cancerning the community in general and the business interests in particular, and help to secure wise legislation and prevent the passing of laws prejudicial to business o-operation with other boards of trade well oming affiliation, it can extend

its sphere of influence, and cultivate new trade relations. It can jealously guard and endeavor to improve the city's facilities for trans-

portation and communication.
In co-operation with the ci In co-operation with the city council and the London industrial bureau, it can work to secure new industrial bureau, it can work to secure new industries and invite, and arrange for, conventions; with the board of education in promoting technical and vocational training and the Imperial Home Reunion Association in assisting denough the control of the co

hours of closing and half holidays, con-trolling transient trading and peddling, and by watching legislation regulating

It can advertise London as the trade centre of Western Ontario and cement centre of Western Ontario and cement business relations with surrounding towns, by trade excursions over a fixed itinerary, of London businessmen; and CORRESPONDENCE

The New Collegiate.

It is to be hoped that members of

the board of education will pause be-

fore they carry out the plan for a new

collegiate institute adopted at their

last meeting. They should think twice

before aestroying the present building.

They should think long and deeply be-

building upon the present site,

grounds reing altogether too small.

ramily residence, but altogether in-

brain? is there to be no care nor con-

cern for the physique of the boys and

girls? The battle of Waterloo may

have been won on the playgrounds of

a long time before any modern battle

is won upon the playgrounds of Lon-

board proposes to cover with brick

and mortar! A deplorable blunder will

casual observer. The land now occu-

pied by the Convent of the Sacred

Heart would make an ideal site for

the new collegiate, being centrally lo-

cated, with a large frontage on three

streets and adjoining the Dundas car

long run.

have been committed if this is done.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

elsewhere.

By establishing faith and confidence in the city's future throughout its membership, the proper spirit of civic pride is created, which is essential, if we would have others believe in the manifold advantages and opportunities which London has to offer for men, money and manufactories

factories The value of membership in such an organization should be apparent to every ousinessman.

businessman.

History of Board of Trade.

Incorporated in 1866, the London Board of Trade has taken a very large part in civic affairs in the past. Some of the more notable accomplishments have been recorded at this time by Mr. J. A. Nelles, who acted in the capacity of secretary between the years 1881 and 1912. These are as follows:

1870—Construction of London, Huron and Bruce Railway decided upon mainly wigh the exertions of the board. 1875—The board took an active interest in the establishing of the present waterworks system. 1881—Amalgamation of the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants'

works system. 1881—Amalgamation of the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and Board of Trade was effected. Municipal reform was taken up and redistribution of wards followed 1886—The board was successful in having London placed on the list of exchange offices of the postal service, which meant that all mail matter from London and contiguous sections to vice, which meant that all mail matter from London and contiguous sections to England, and vice versa, was sent to London direct; and not dropped off elsewhere for redistribution 1887—Canadian Pacific Railway extended to London at the instigation of the board, and 1890—to Windsor The Michigan Central Railway was also brought in from St. Thomas by terminal facilities and running rights being secured through the efforts of the board, 1894—Negotiations efforts of the board. 1894—Negotiations and rich, and he had all a scholar's entered into regarding reciprocal switch-modesty and sanity of language, and entered into regarding reciprocal switching privileges for London, resulting, in 1804, in the railways coming to a satisfactory agreement, and the construction of the belt line in the eastern part of the city. The board took a very active part in having the car works bonus bylaw carried, which meant the reconstruction and enlargement of the works, instead of their removing elsewhere. 1895–1896—The board strongly supported the the Lake Erie ilway from St. now the Pere and Detroit River Railway from St. Thomas to Ridgetown (now the Pere Marquette). 1903—Delegates from the board attended the fifth congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Embire at

olling transient trading and peddling, and by watching legistation regulating te retail trade.

It can advertise London as the trade and editions relations with surrounding surse relations with surrounding was, by trade excursions over a fixed nerary, of London businessmen; and vocate the building of radial lines to to points in London's extensive business and long at 12:30.

Listening to the Rev. Mr. Norwood's address on Thursday afternoon, I could it is in his work as a prophet of God not help thinking how refreshing it is to that his whole soul and heart were hear a clerical making a strong plea in favor of an amendable creed! New boties for new wine. History unmistakably teaches that the social institution, the His soul was alight by the presence of political party, or the religious denomina - Christ. tion whose creed is closed, and unmodi-

fore erecting a large and expensive of looking at it and applying it. Although a small matter, it may serve Has the playground movement made of Paul's creed, namely that women should keep their heads covered in church. In his day their curls and coifany impression upon the minds of certain members of the board? If it has, fures were their glory. For obvious reasons he directed that they hide their vanities under the usual kerchief worn at that time But had he lived in an age how, then, can they contemplate the erection of a building upon a plot of ground large enough for a good-sized when women adorn their heads with a flower garden and an aviary he would loubtless have believed and directed that adequate for a collegiate institute that must accommodate 800 to 1,000 before entering a house of worship they should leave their head-covers in the pupils? A building of this size, with no generous provision for playgrounds, should be an anomaly. Ought not the body to be cared for as well as the

It will never be too late to say that "it was said by them of olden time, but I say unto you." Mr. Norwood is clearly in the right. His argument for an open reed—call it evolutionary Christianity the right. has other more important applications than the particular one he gave it on Thursday afternoon. The truth that funs through it was beautifully illustrated by a Christian poet of the last century, who Eton and harrow, but we shall wait, don's high school. 'Ine pitifully small ground space it now has the school

As one who climbs some mounain height, That grandly lifts its peaks of snow, Beholds, with wonder and delight, There is an alternate policy that readily suggests itself to the most New scenes, invisible below:
So thru the gliding years of time,
As suns revolve and earth grows old,
The tow'ring hills of tho't we climb,
And broader fields of truth behold.

A Fashion Show.

Referring to a Fashion Show held

things right and are worthy of the great reputation they have earned."

by the William Geddes Company, Limline. Here is a property, preserved, as it were, by a kind Providence, for of Strathroy, the Age contains this very purpose, admirably located, the following: "The reliable firm of made him beloved of all." The William Geddes Company, Limand ampie for the needs of a city of ited, has been doing business in The present collegiate could be used our town continuously for over 30

mercantile houses in Wettern Ontario, cess avenue. outside the big cities. That this large This policy would be the most economical and would pay the city in the and popular establishment which em ploys a staff of over 30 hands, still ideals as a man, as a minister, Let us see what it involves. In the keeps forging ahead is evidenced in building would be preserved again by the wider area of territory from which uniting Talbot stret with Princess ave- its trade comes. That it still keeps nue school, the annual salary of one up-to-date in its method; and ideas head-master and of one janitor would was proven by the great success of the be saved. In the same way, by having recent 'show,' when the floors of this one collegiate instead of two he salary of a principal and of a janitor extensive departmental were jammed with people, who came to see and adwould be saved also. A large sum of mire the newest things in this season's money would accrue from the sale of wearables. Everything was on exhibition, and the public were pleared with its general up-to-dateness. Probably London should aim at having the the most interesting feature of the finest collegiate institute in Canada, show was in the ready-to-wear deand a handsome building erected upon partment, where an exhibit was made by several young ladies of elaborate

the two public schools above mentionthe proposed site would be an orna-New York costumes, the "living modment to the city and a splendid adels' being greatly admired. Throughvertisement. It is the duty and priviout the evening, Meekison's Band provided an abundance of sweet mulege of the school board to bring this out the about Will they seize their opportunity? Yours truly, F. W. DALY.
London, Nov. 20, 1913. sic, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. The William The William

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Clergymen of London Referred ing heart." in Glowing Terms to His Career.

WERE EULOGISTIC

A Man of Strong Character and Charming Personality and Widely Loved,

Eloquent beyond the ordinary meanfuneral of the Rev. Dr. Ross Friday

Bishop Williams. Bishop Williams followed the moderator of the General Assembly. He

said: is with pain that we are here, but I rejoice in the opportunity to give my testimony to my friend, Dr. Ross. Some events are much more eloquent than words and this is one of them. The great theme that is uppermost in the minds of all is the one that has been referred to by Dr. McKenzie, 'A prince and a great man has fallen in Israel.

"His death has been a shock not only to his family and congregation, but to the whole of London and to the entire Presbyterian Church in Canada, and I might indeed say that his loss will be felt throughout the Dominion, for his religious influence was Dominion-wide. I express the sincerest sympathy to the family and church and assure you that your loss is scarcely less than it is to London and Canada,

"Truly he was a prince and a great man. He was a great man in many ways. As a scholar he was great, His Hall: scholarship was exact, righteous, modesty and sanity of language, and Western Trusts Company-. F. in the expression of his thoughts. His Pardee, K. C., for plaintiff; M. that one was reminded of the great

Charming Personality. stead of their removing eisewhere. 18951896—The board strongly supported the electrification of the London Street Railway. The tariff commission sessions were theld in the board offices. The board supported the extension of the Lake Eric and Detroit River Railway from St.

Thomas to Ridgetown (now the Pere seen and left after a move seen a things and was steadfast to his prin- Let judgment be entered for plaintiff,

> for his business was in our be- or which have come to their hands or half that took him to New York, But under their control in connection with chief of all is our recognition that or by reason of the trust deed; (d) he was a prophet of God. After all, referring to local master at Sarnia to wrapped up, and his soul was aglow muneration for their services as with truth and righteousness. Truth was the central figure of his personality. He was indeed a man of God.

"Sympathy and sorrow go out in fiably stereotyped, has entered on its dememory of Dr. Ross as a scholar, teacher, a great citizen, and a great cadence Truth itself does not change, prophet of God.' but its field enlarges The customs and An Ideal Citizen.

conditions of each age affect the ways Rev. Mr. Bingham extolled the deceased pastor as a beloved husband, a servant of God, and an ideal citizen. mourns the death of this noble man of God, he died while serving the Masthe memory of this faithful servant of l Jesus Christ, we believe that we have been lifted to the uplands of Christian experience."

Mr. Bingham made fitting reference Kerchiefs on and hats off are two ently opposite applications of the Ross in all matters calculated to proto the prominent part taken by Dr. mote the good and welfare of the community as a whole. As an example of his devotion to movements of this character, he referred to the sermon preached only a few weeks ago, in which he urged earlier closing of all business places on Saturday nights, so that the employees would not be too tired to profit by the Sabbath day.

Beloved of All. Rev. W. J. Knox, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in this city, coneyed, on behalf of Knox Church Perth, Ont., where Dr. Ross was at one time pastor, the sincerest sympathy and deep regard of that congregation. To him also had been intrusted expressions of sympathy from his own congregation of the First Church. They regarded Dr. Ross," he said, "not only as a man of unusual ability, but as one whose kindly sympathy, sterling worth and infectious enthusiasm

Rev. Dr. Somerville, speaking for the board of the Presbyterian Church, recalled a sermon which Dr. for public school purposes, by uniting years and is today recognized as one Ross had preached, the subject of Talbot screet school with that of Prin- of the largest and most flourishing which had been "The Ambassador." 'That was precisely the office the such he was possessed of the highest days it was prophesied of Dr. Ross There will be no place in the Presbyterian Church too large for this young man to fill," said Dr. Somerville. How amply this prophecy had been justified Ferdinand of Bulgaria Has Received

was apparent from the record of the life just ended A Touching Tribute. Rev. Dr. Johnston, of Montreal, who preceded Dr. Ross as pastor of St. Andrew's Church, paid a touching tribute ported from an important diplomatic to his memory on behalf of the American Presbyterian Church, Montreal, Ferdinand of Bulgaria to abdicate aland also the Presbyterian College, Montreal, from whence Dr. Ross was called to the pastorate of St. Andrew's. His going was a great loss to the college, he said. "He ever brought to his classes the sense of a profound knowledge of the subjects he taught,"

work, which inspired his students to a love for their studies. He set a noble and gracious example to them to be efficient ministers of Jesus Christ, and this, more than his many other qualities, more than his many other qualities. ties, made him of such great value."

The American Church could appre-

ciate the deep loss sustained by St. Andrew's Church, he said, because that church had once been fortunate enough to have Dr. Ross as interim minister for a year, and in that time he had won his way to all hearts.

"You loved him, and I loved him," said Dr. Johnston, in conclusion. "I knew something of his own great, lov-

Loved By Entire City. Rev. George Hazen, in speaking the extreme popularity of the late Dr. Ross, declared that his interest was not confined to his congregation alone, but that the entire city had felt the influence of his diligent work for the good of the community.

Mr. Hazen stated that on various oc casions he had worked with-Dr. Ros when engaged in committee work. With each meeting, he declared, his respec for him increased, and he appreciated his sterling worth much more. His natural gifts and spiritual life, speaker declared, were symbols of his character. He was loved as he had ing of the term were many of the loved, by a congregation that would tributes of the clergymen at the never forget the loss his death occa-

At the Graveside. It was after 5 o'clock when the Woodland Cemetery was reached. One by one, the occupants filed from the standing cabs to the little clearing, and stood with bared heads and silent tongues while the coffin was removed to its resting place.

Standing together, silent, and with faces which reflected their emotions, were the members of the Chinese Bible Class. They had learned to love the man with a heart as great as his stature in its kindness and human sympathy. They were there to manifest their appreciation, and their silence was eloquent testimony of their devotion.

Rev. Dr. Stuart and Rev. Dr. John-ston officiated at the final ceremonies.

PLAINTIFF WINS Houston vs London Trust Case of

Company Decided in Toronto. Toronto, Nov. 21.-The following judgment was given at the Osgoode

In the trial court before Justice

Lennox.

Houston vs. London and

public utterances were so philosophical Fraser, K. C., for the company; W. N. Tilley, for dfendant Cook. Action to set aside a trust deed save in certain respects, alleged to have been made by plaintiff to defendant company, as sonality were seen and felt after a having been made when plaintiff was ill and incapable of comprehending its Judgment ciples he never antagonized those who differed from him. I remember well such sum as is found to be in their hands upon taking accounts under reference hereby directed and against was a man who would not yield one both defendants for the costs of the deserving local British workmen to reunite their families here.

It can foster trade within the city's borders and advocate the local purchase of geods from local merchants and manufacturers.

A retail department can advance the interests of the local retail trade by organizing buyers' and refund-fare excursions, and special retail sales days, securing special Saturday railway fares, co-operation in credit and collection reports, retail delivery service, uniform hours of closing and half holidays, containing of the Welland Canal, a work which resulted in a work which resulted in a work which resulted in a large sum of local retail sales days, segments to the port of the poort of the work and reference:

(b) judgment declaring that the trust deed in the point, yet his expression of his message at that time was one of love, Christianity and goodwill.

"He was great as a citizen. He was a strong supporter of true righteousness. He supported the ideal in municipal life. He never spared himself in the people's good. He supported all movements for progress and enlightenment. He was a firm supporter of all educational institutions. His support of the Westam United the Embire at Chambers of Commerce of the Embire at Montreal, and a large representation of delegates from the congress afterwards age at that time was one of love, Christianity and goodwill.

"He was great as a citizen. He was a strong supporter of true righteousness. He supported the ideal in municipal life. He never spared himself in the people's good. He supported all movements for progress and enlighted one declaring that the trust deed in the Chambers of Commerce of the Embire at Montreal, and a large representation of delegates from the congress afterwards as citizen. He was great as a citizen. He was great as a citizen. He was great as a citizent of the boards as to moneys collected or received by the defendant of the boards are proved as a man who would not yield one Chambers of Chambers of Commerce of the Embire at Montreal, and goodwill.

"He was typical of this. I recall his last public ment of this action, is null and is void, utterance for the Western University: and directing that it be delivered up I support it because it will give the to be cancelled, and that the registrachild of the poor man a chance'-was tion thereof be vacated; (c) ordering it not characteristic of Dr. Ross? And defendant company to deliver to plainin a very real sense, dear brethren, he tiff all deeds documents, books, paplay down his life in serving the peo- ers and writing received from plaintiff,

> trustees. **NEIL-MURDY**

Pretty Clandeboye Girl Becomes the Bride of Young McGillivray Man.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Neil, of Clandeboye, brother of the bride, as an illustration to refer to an item "Every heart in this city," he said, when Miss Pearl Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Neil, was united of God. Always faithful to the word in marriage to Elmer E., only son of ter. But he left to us the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murdy, of conceswho loved our city well, and by sion 2, of McGillivray Township. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. T. George, of Lucan.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was daintily attired in navy blue silk, and wore her necklace and pearl pendant, the gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. Master Rea Neil, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer, and car-

ried a basket of flowers.

After the ceremony a dainty lunch was served, the following guests being present: fathers and mothers of the bride and groom, Rev. and Mrs. T. George, Mrs. E. J. Wells and Mrs. Fred Dulmage, of Fort William. The happy couple left on a wedding trip in eastern cities.

HARDY—JAMES

Pretty Wedding at the Bride's Home in Komoka.

[Special to The Advertiser.] North Ekfrid, Nov. 22 .- A very pret-

wedding took place at the home Mr. and Mrs. Janes, of Komoka, on Wednesday at high noon, when their eldest daughter, Etta, was married to Mr. Thomas Hardy, of North Ekfrid. Only close relations of the bride and groom were present.

After the marriage ceremony was late pastor filled," he said, "and as performed dinner was served, and the young couple left on the early afternoon train for Detroit, and will spend most of all as a repre entative of Jesus their honeymoon trip with relatives Christ among men. In his student in that city and Cleveland.

MAY ABDICATE

Many Threatening Letters. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Nov. 22.-A cable from Vienna to the Tribune says: It is resource that the people are expecting

most immediately.

Telegrams from Sofia state that great excitement has been caused in Bulgaria because the Crown Prince Boris has left the capital. It is believed that he has left the country because of the receipt of a number of he continued. "He had also that qual- threatening letters. Another report ity so desirable in a professor, a strong says he has gone to a sanatorium in personality, and an enthusiasm in his Hungary for his health.



LEGAL QUERIES

SARNIA .- Your statement is incomolete. In winding up the estate of your mother, all claims against it by your sister or her husband should be contested, and proved before the surrogate court before payment. No debts of your mother's should be paid in take accounts as aforesaid and allow full until a year after her death, as in defendants a fair and reasonable recase of there being a deficiency to pay in full, the debt would be payable rateably. The time to defeat schemes for getting money is before the money is paid over. You had better leave the matter in the hands of your solicitor, who is in a position to advise you.

CHILDREN HATE OIL, CALOMEL AND PILLS

"California Syrup of Figs" Best for Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on-castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them. With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is wellfounded. Their tender little "insides"

are injured by them. If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomor-

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent botle of "California Syrup of Figs," which as full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups, plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." any other kind with contempt.

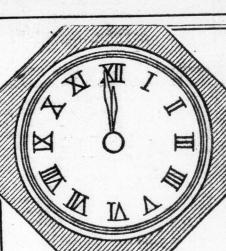
DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED ALCURA WILL DO IT

ALCURA, the widely-known treatment for Alcoholism, can now be obtained at our store. It is guaranteed to cure or benefit, or money refunded. Remedy that has been tried by thousands and found to do just as it claims.

Drunkenness is a disease. Those who are afflicted with the craving for liquor have to be helped to throw it off. Alcura No. 1 can be given secretly in coffee or food. Alcura No. 2 is the voluntary treatment.

Help your loved ones to restore hemselves to lives of sobriety and usefulness and to regain the respect of the community in which you live.
Only \$1 per box. Ask for free book-

Messrs, Anderson & Nelles, 268 Dundas street; E. L. Guillemont, Esq., 404 Richmond street; W. T. Strong, Esq., 184 Dundas street; the Taylor Drug legal defects in the measure as passed Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas Company, Four Stores.



STRIKES TWELVE!

A Rip-Roaring Comedy-Romance

Gelett Burgess

Author of The Heart Line The White Cat, etc.

Characterized by strong situations, brightened -Buffalo Commercial by wit and repartee. The characters keep the fun lover chuckling.

-Chicago Record-Herald Comedy of situation in plenty, and a spice of

good natured satire. - Baston Transcript A rollicking bit of farce comedy. To read -San Francisco Bulletin this book is to laugh. Love in a Hurry is a clever and pretty little

Pictures by Brinkerhoff.

comedy.

\$1.25 net At all Booksellers.

-Cleveland Leader

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THE

A deposit of one dollar is sufficient to open a savings account with the Home Bank. There are many hundreds of prosperous savings accounts in the Home Bank that started from an original deposit of one dollar. Full compound interest allowed.

HEAD OFFICE AND TORONTO JAMES MASON BRANCHES IN TORONTO GENERAL MANAGER

BRANCHES AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT CANADA W. J. HILL, MANAGER. LONDON OFFICE, 318 RICHMOND ST. Branches also at ilderton, Thorndale, Komoka, Delaware, Melbourne, Lawrence Station.

ANTI-SLAVERY LAW

Philippine's 'Commission' Passed the Measure Adopted By National Commission.

[Canadian Press.] Manila, Philippines, Nov. 22. - The Philippines commission today passed itless means of musical expression. the anti-slavery law adopted on Nov. 13 by the Philippines National Assembly. Only a few amendments were made and these were introduced merely for the purpose of obviating Victrola Recital Daily From 2 to 4 p.m.

Contained in one handsome elegant of line, perfectly proportioned. are the almost inexhaustible resources of a Mason & Risch Piano, and the marvellous technique of that unerringly skillful go-between, the Player-Piano, which bridges the gap between physical restrictions and places the mind instantly in possession of a lim-Wherever culture and artistic appreciation of GOOD music demand musiHAS BEEN SIGNED

General Manager Glaubitz In-

structed To Purchase Neces-

sary Machinery.

FOR CONVERTING WORK

A Conference To Be Held With

Board of Works in Regard

to the Po.es.

At the meeting of the water com-

nicsion on Friday afternoon, Chairman

Philip Pocock announced that the

street railway contract for the pur-

chase of hydro power had been signed, and General Manager H. J. Glaubitz was given authority to confer with the

officials of the hydro-electric commis-

sion for the purchase of the necessary converting machinery for turning hy-

dro into direct-current power for the

use of the railway. The manager re-

ported that a second-hand 300-horse

power converter, that will be used as

In reporting the new reductions in rates proposed by the hydro power

commission, the general manager ex-

plained that the power rates would be

at least 18 per cent. better, and pos-

sibly 20 per cent., while the lighting

reductions would be at least 15 per

cent, and possibly better. Some question was raised as to the floor space

rate the commission wants all hydro

municipalities to introduce. It was

felt that it might in some cases be more expensive, but General Manager

Glaubitz declared that the floor space

rate was really the cheapest for the Shifting the Poles.

commission's electrical department

should be accorded the same treatment

by the city as that given other private

companies was raised when the depart ment's bill for shifting poles on city

streets, at the order of the city en-

gineer, was returned by that official.

question whether or not the

tion of its cars.

The New Rates.

TAYLOR'S STOMACH AND LIVER CURE is sold on our printed guarantee to cure constipation, heartburn headache, bloating, dizziness and indigestion. This remedy remedy is entirely herbal, and contains no mineral poison. 25c bottle, only at Taylor's Market Drug Store, 399 Taibot

Not Next Week. Nor the Week After, But NOW!

is the time to see the new lines of jewelry at the Slaughtered Prices. Don't wait—the selection is at its best now. Any article laid carefully

The Jewelry Estate Sellers

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STANDARD DRUG LEADS Limited.

OTHERS FOLLOW



One of the many reasons why you should come to us when you need Glasses—we do nothing else but FIT GLASSES.

It is not a side line with us, and we have no side lines with it. All day long we get Glasses that fit.

G. R. GRICE Optical Specialist.
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The Cathedrals of England .- Next Tuesday evening an interesting illustrated lecture will be given in Talbot Street Baptist Church on "The Cathedrals of England." Upwards of 40 clides on Westminster Abbey alone will be shown. Rev. Mr. Bingham will give the lecture under the auspices of the Ladies' Mission Circle, it being the occasion of their annual thankoffering service. Silver offering will be taken.

"BROOKDALE FARM"

Club Distinguish Themselves.

It was a delighted audience which eft St. Peter's Parish Hall last evening after the final curtain had been rung down on a charming little sketch, Brookdale Farm," offered by the members of the St. Peter's Dramatic The production showed careful preparation throughout and was most finished and amusing. The plot contains the story of retiring country people who suddenly became possessed of a fortune by the discovery of granite on their farm. The nephew. who is a man of the world, and who attempts to secure possession of it,

furnished the "heavy" part. Miss Margaret Flynn, as Mrs. successfully portrayed the farmer's wife, who was desirous of entering society. She scored with the audience immediately, and her work received rounds of applause. Miss Marguerite Pocock, as Nan Cummings, waif child, was all that might be desired. Miss Marguerite Pocock

charming as Marion Brooks. The comedy man, Zeke, was handled to perfection by Charles Flynn. His original comedy, which was sprung when least expected, made him a marked favorite. Roy Nopper, "bad man," and Fred Waud, the dashing hero, were also worthy member of the company, and handled their roles in the manner of veterans. Joe Hevey, portrayink Dick Willard, the tramp, was also good. Others who contributed to the success of the play were Miss Mary Flynn, John Mansell, Roy Kenney Fred Donohue, Fred Mullins and Geo.

Quigley. Between acts, vocal numbers by Miss K. McLaughlin, Ed Webster and Geo. White were vigorously encored. Mr. Charles E. Carruthers, who directed the play, is deserving of a great deal of credit for his work in coaching the

TWO SALVATIONS, BUT NO SEC-OND CHANCE.

The International Bible Students' Association series of free public lecures on interesting Bible topics, is proving a success everywhere, and this place is no exception. Much interest has been manifested from the start. The themes for discussion are lively ones. James H. Cole, of Cleveland, Ohio, will close the series with a lecture on "Two Salvations, But No Second Chance." Many are wondering about the "Second Chance" proposition, and no doubt will be glad to hear it discussed. The lecture will be given Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Prin-

PATIENT WELL PLEASED

The Brown Optical Company: Gentlemen,—Glasces received by mail O. K., and thank you very much for your kindness and attention to my eyes. I am feeling much better, and have very little headache at all, for which I am very thankful. With kind regards and best thanks.

Yours very truly,
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ANGLICAN LAYMEN DISCUSS MISSIONS

committee of Christ Church branch of the Layman's Missionary Movement met in the school room on Wednesday evening to discuss what should be done to show that they are interested in the work of that association and its projected house to use canvass in December. The work of house to house canvassing having been carried out last spring in the A CHARMING PLAY able to join with the general canvass to be organized in other churches. A special reference will be made to the Members of St. Patrick's Dramatic movement in sermons on a future in Queen's and Victoria Parks, the Sunday, and a meeting will be called to organize a men's club for mission work studies in connection with the

> Take Afternoon Tea at Peters. Always something special from 3 to 7:30 o'clock.

The engineer in his letter of explanation, said that all poles were erected subject to the orders of the engineering department. The manager claimed that all city departments should be treated alike, and that a fair proportion of charges for work done for other departments should be made The claim was made that the city charged the commission cost price plus ten per cent., on all work done The question ended when the manager was instructed to confer with the board of works on the question.

ing rinks was brought up by the general manager. His suggestion, that the parks department furnish the sites, water department the necessary water, and the electrical department the light, was approved by the board. The work will be done free in all cases.

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a "stand-by," had already been ordered. its cost will be \$3,800. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 It was explained to the board that We are showing a very handsome range of the street railway company had conpatterns of Old Bleach Huck Towelling by tributed \$4,500 for the installation of switchboards in connection with the the yard, plain, stripe and floral designs, 22 power that will be supplied them, and inches wide. At yard 40¢ he statement was made that apparently the company was proposing to 2 SPLENDID VALUES IN BLEACHED use hydro power alone for the locomo-

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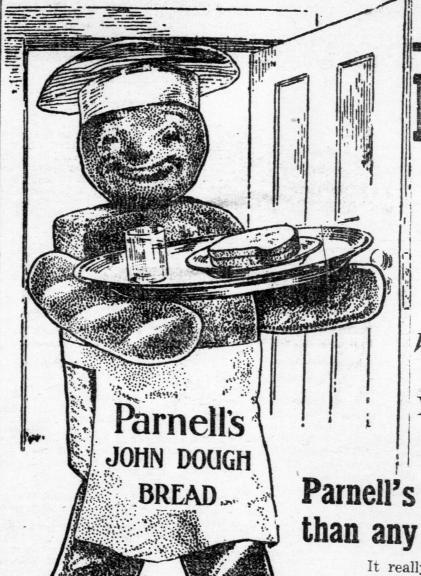
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Captain Scott's Last Moments and Last Messages Wm. T. Stead, "Titanic" Victim, Is Sending

His Own Pathetic Story of the South Polar Disaster forwarded to King Haakon-about one -Extracts From His Diary-Touching Tribute to Captain Oates-He Was a Brave Gentleman.

Scott's Last Expedition." Arranged by Leonard Huxley, with a Preface by Sir Clements R. Markham, K.C. B., by Sir Clements R. Marking. Elder and F. R. S. Two volumes Smit, Elder and

"Great God! this is an awful place," Captain Scott wrote in his journal at the South Pole on Jan. 17, 1912. "And terrible enough for us to have labored to it without the reward of priority,"

That was the barb of the arrow perhaps the circumstances that really led to the final disaster. The journal, published today by Mersrs. Smith, Elder & Co., does not dwell upon what Amundsen's achievement may have meant, but the facts, so far as they can ever be known, are now available

for all to draw their own conclusions. The first mention of the Norwegian party is in the entry for Feb. 22, 1911, when Scott learnt that Amundsen was established in the Bay of Whales. "One thing only," he wrote, "fixes itself definitely in my mind. The proper, as well as the wiser, course for us is to proceed exactly as though this had not happened. To go forward and do our best for the honor of the country without fear or panic. There is no doubt that Amundsen's plan is a very No Idea of Race.

There is no further mention of the matter till October, when, in a letter home, he remarked:

Any attempt to race must have

doesn't appear the sort of thing one is out for . . . In any case, you can rely on my not doing or saying anything foolish-only I'm afraid you must be prepared for the chance of finding our venture much belittled. After all, it is the work that counts, not the applause that follows.

When the blow fell it was bravely borne, but was none the less heavy on that account. A series of misfortunes, involving almost incredible hardships, had attended the final dash to the Pole, but the five men-Scott, Wilson, Bowers, Oates, and Edgar Evans-set out on the last march of for that day, Jan. 16, opens: "The worst has happened, or nearly the

Half an hour later we detected a black speck ahead, Soon we knew that this could not be a natural snow feature. We marched on, found that it was a black flag tied to a sledgebearer; nearby the remains of camp; sledge tracks and ski tracks going and coming, and the clear trace of dog's paws-many dogs. This told the whole story. The Norwegians have forestalled us, and are first at the Pole. It is a terrible disappointment, and I am very sorry for my loyal companions. the day dreams must go; it will be

a wearisome return. Two days later they came upon

Amundsen's tent-with a letter to be and a half miles from the Pole. "We built a cairn, put up our poor slighted Union Jack, and photographed our-. . . There is no doubt that our predecessors have made thoroughly sure of their mark and fully carried out their program.

"Good-bye to Day Dreams." The entry closes: "Well, we have turned our back now on the goal of our mbition, and must face over 800 miles

of solid dragging—and good-bye to most of our day dreams!" From that day onwards Seaman down in brain, we think. He is abso- at the Pole itself. lutely changed from his normal, self-

Saturday, Feb. 17, found him a little dropped out on the plea that one of

his ski shoes was adrift. Edgar Evan's Collapse. The rest of the party were obliged marvellous things in literature. to push on, but Evans fell so far the rear that they grew alarmed.

I was the first to reach the poor man, and was shocked at his appearthought he must have fainted. We food."

He showed every sign of complete collapse. Wilson, Bowers, and I went back for the sledge, whilst Oates remained with him. When we returned he was practically unsconscious, and when we got him into the tent quite comatose. He died quietly at 12.20

What the gradual weakening of Evans meant to the party is only too clear. "We could have come through had we neglected the sick," Capt. Scott wrote in his farewell letter to Sir Francis Bridgeman, when only Evans began to "go downhill," as eleven miles from the depot which Scott phraced it. By Jan. 23 he was "a would probably have brought safety. good deal run down," and on Jan. 30 Dr. Wilson thought the seaman must the first indication appeared of the have injured his brain by a fall, and mental collapse which was the death the journal surmises that be began to blow to the party's chances; "his get weaker just before the Pole was hands are really bad, and, to my sur-reached, but no mention is made of prise, he shows signs of losing heart the possible consequence upon a man over it." The poor fellow became of wonderful physique, but comparasteadily worse, and on Feb. 16 we find tively small mental training, of the a few miles in high spirits. The entry this note: "Evans has nearly broken bitter stroke of fortune encountered

It is worth noting in this connection that Scott spoke in his final "Message" of "the astonishing failure of better after a good sleep, but soon the man whom we had least expected after starting the day's march he to fail." The clo ing pages of the diary must

always remain one of the most poignant-in some respects one of the most

"God Help Us!" A month before the last camp was pitched Scott found the situation "critical." "Pray God we get better ance; he was on his knees with travelling, as we are not so fit as we hands uncovered and frostbitten, and were, and the season is advancing a wild look in his eyes. Asked what apace," he wrote; and, again: "It is a was the matter, he replied with a race between the season and hard slow speech that he didn't know but condition and our fitness and good

Messages from Spirit-Land, His Daughter Declares!

By W. H. Alburn. Boston, Mass., Nov. 21.-"If a man die, shall he live again?"

It was the question of Job, old as human thought and hope, the biggest question in all human experience.

I asked it of Estelle Wilson Stead, daughter of the famous English editor and scientist, William T. Stead, whose brilliant life went out when the Titanic sank. Stead, himself, had believed in a spirit world. This wholesome, fair-haired, fresh-faced girl gave me a startling definite answer.

"Yes," she said, "I have proof of immortality. "Thinkers admit that evidence of only ONE SOUL surviving bodily death will prove the case. And I have that evidence!

"My father, drowned with the 1,600 ictims of the Titanic, still lives. He sends me personal messages that are absolutely convincing, I have even seen him, in a form more ethereal and beautiful than his earthly body. And have talked with him face to face! "Three weeks after he passed over," she continued. "the first message came. I was resting in the twilight, with my mind at ease. And suddenly I was conscious of father's voice. "All that I told you is true,"

said. 'I have entered into the fuller "We are what we WILL to be. We have what we have faith in. And all

hings are possible.' "He left me with a sense of infinite mfort and trust. "He came again, often, and told me nany things about his last hours and his present existence, some of which

are hard to repeat." And then Miss Stead described the Titanic disaster, as related by a vicim from beyond his watery grave. "Father said that he was in his to the service of others, she re olved stateroom, when he was startled by a sudden shock and an outery and scurrying of feet. He rushed out to the deck and found a scene of con-

> "I asked him whether he was frightened, and he said: 'No. Fear

vessel started to sink and the lifeboats

vere launched.



MISS ESTELLE STEAD.

is for unbelievers. My faith kept me calm. "Finally he started down into

the cabin. Then came a sudden

Pilgrims Welcome James Bryce Back to England

blow on the head, and he passed at once to the spirit land."

"Why, of all the victims, has your father alone come back?" "I do not grant that!" she answered quickly. "Many of those souls may have sent back messages. Many more may have tried to reach the consciousness of relatives and friends,

and failed. "Father and I were always very close. The bond between our minds made telepathic communication between us common during his life. What is more natural than that his thought should reach me afterward-IF HIS PERSONALITY SURVIVES?"

"And are you sure that there is no self-delusion about all this?" Miss Stead smiled. "They call me a normal, sensible girl," she answered. "And I have studied psychic matters. Now, consider these two facts: "First. I never get such a message except when I am in sound health. Recently I was ill, as a result of over-

work on my book, 'Personal and Spiritual Reminiscences of My Father. During that illness I got no messages. There is nothing morbid or pathological about my experiences. "Second, the messages are their own proof. Father, speaks of things that nobody knows except us two. You say that might possibly be selfsuggestion-my sub-conscious mind at

work-but the new facts that father adds to the old, things that I could not possibly have known until he told me, clinch the proof. "And to me the strongest proof of all is just this-that at such times

I feel and know the actual presence

of my father. "Just before I left England I received a note from a gentleman of irreproachable honor, who knew nothing of my plans. He explained that he had 'heard from father,' who had difficulty in reaching me just then, and that father wanted me to visit a certain medium, whom I had never

"The moment this medium entered the trance state he delivered a long message from father. It was too intimate for me to repeat.

"Suffice it to say that father told me he was glad I was coming to America. "My message to America is that there is a future life."

In proposing the health of Mr.

Sir Edward Cook's Biography of Florence Nightingale

She Was Not a Plaster Saint But An Extremely service. It is a romance of battle with sional ambitions. Naturally, a woman ease and with danger—a romance even of her inspired character ultimately Practical and Hard-Headed Woman - Her Call To Be a Savior-Renounced Thought of Marriage—How She Elevated and Ennobled was brought up to a life of culture, nun. "Cleanse all my love from the dethe Nursing Profession—A Lady of Facts.

"The Life of Florence Nightingale." By Sir Edward Cook. Two vols. Mac-

Lo! in that hour of misery A lady with a lamp I see Pass through the glimmering gloom And flit from room to room, And slow, as in a dream of bliss.

Her shadow, as it falls Upon the darkening walls. Sir Edward Cook, in this noble biography, is rather inclined to question popular reputation of Florence Nightingale. He admits that Longfellow's picture of the "Lady with the Lamp" is true, as far as it goes. But he holds that it is too centimental for the reality. He is alarmed lest Flor-

The speechless sufferer turns to kiss

Florence Nightingale was by no means a Plaster Saint. She was a woman of strong passions-not over-

Henry Campbell-Bannerman after un-

reiling a statue to his late chief at

Stirling, Scotland, the other day. The

tribute, and men of all parties and

in heart and life, and a devoted and

The qualities which through forty

years of political life endeared "C .- B."

to friends and foes alike were referred

declared that his political faith in its

articles varied hardly at all throughout

those years. His unselfish courage

without trace of malignity was per-

A fine tribute from General Booth

haps the greatest source of

authority and his lasting strength,

"We had in him," said Mr. Asquith,

creeds took part in the ceremony.

unselfish servant of the state."

ence Nightingale should go down to

history as a plaster saint.

somewhat prone to be censorious, not apt to forget. She was not only a gentle angel of compassion; she was more of a logician than a sengood work requires a hard head as

hese volumes as a prophetes: of a highly practical school of good works:

well as a soft heart.

Who are the "ministering angels"? she asked. "The angels are not they book. For instance: who go about scattering flowers: any naughty child would like to do that, even any rascal. The angels are they who, like nurse or wardmaid or scavenger, do disgusting work, removing injury to health or obstacles to recovery, emptying slops, washing patients, etc., for all of which they receive no thanks. These are the angels,

Her life, instead of being less ro-

In Unveiling Campbell-Bannerman's Monument

Henry Campbell-Bannerman

ompleted an unbroken record of forty

years as a member of Parliament for

marked by an assembly not only of

his former constituents of every polit-

cal color, but of representatives of

The attendance of the Prime Minis-

ter made the occasion for conferring

upon him the freedom of the Guildry

of Stirling, the incorporation of which

to affectionately by the Premier, who dates back to the twelfth century, and Bath, and below the centre panel of

the addition of names to the roll of

After the ceremony the Prime Min-

office of Prime Minister. In the bear-

was read at the ceremony, and Mr. T. ing of the responsibility, he said, he sentative 1868-1908, and his

P. O'Connor declared that Sir Henry was always able to rely not only up- years' premiership, 1905-1908.

stitutions and public offices.

urgesses of the city.

True As Steel," Says Premier Asquith

Finely-Worded Tribute to His Old Chief_A Great

Statesman and a Great Scotsman---His Love

of Books and Unswerving Convictions.

Mr. Asquith paid a finely-worded was the best friend Ireland ever had. tribute to the memory of the late Sir A Great Statesman.

statue was erected as an Empire's Stirling Burghs, and the ceremony was

"what a country most needs in its both parties in Parliament, and

statesmen-a man true as steel, simple | Scottish municipal and political

was a heroine, not only of the hospital, but of the Bluebook. A "Call To Be a Savior."

travel, and the excitements of society, the restlessness of self-concciousness in it from an early age.

She has left is on record that timentalist; she knew what to do years old, that she became conscious of "a call from God to be a savior." Florence Nightingale appears in self to nursing and of forming a Protestant sisterhood of service. How discouraging some of the circum-

> head nurse in a certain the course of her large experience was not drunken, and that there was immoral conduct practiced in the very wards, of which she gave me some awful examples.'

That, of course, is not true as complete picture. But it helps one to mantic on this account, is all the more realize how Miss Nightingale's family given to praise, not quick to forgive; romantic. It is a long romance of must have fought against her profes-

fulness and sympathy of the com-

munity, without restriction of party.

One of the most helpful signs of the

times was the fact that the ancient

corporations showed the same cour-

age, tenacity and patriotism in deal-

ing with the insidious evils of ignor-

ance, disease, and vice as were shown

by their forefathers in days gone by

Unveiling the Statues.

councillors, walked to the statue,

which occupies a commanding position

close by. It is the work of Mr. Paul

Montford, sculptor of the bust of Sir

Henry in Westminster Abbey. It con-

sists of a bronze figure nine feet high

on a granite pedestal. "C.-B." is por-

trayed in the robes of the Order of the

the pedestal is a recumbent female

figure of "Peace" grasping a wreath

of laurels and pointing significantly

Burghs as its Parliamentary repre-

the field of battle. (Cheers.)

of statistics and memoranda, for she had her way in spite of family opposition.

Having decided to give up her life sire of creating an interest in another's and had to fight her way out of her heart" was, Sir Edward Cook tells us, fusion, which turned to terror as the environment of luxury as arduously as "the burden of many of her meditathough it had been a slum. She had tions." "She seems as completely led by God as Joan of Arc," Mrs. Gaskell aid of her at a later date.

She had already fully trained herwas on May 7, 1852, when she was 32 self in the hard work of nursing in Paris, Germany, and London, Sidney Herbert, the secretary of war, But long before that she had been asked her if she could organize a body seized with the idea of devoting her- of nurses for the Crimea. She was at this time 34 years old, and her career from that moment becomes as public an affair as the lives of prime minic stances of the nursing profession then ters and field mar hals. One need not were appears on many pages of this recall in detail the horrors of the war, or the desperate struggles which Flor-ence Nightingale had to free herself and the wounded soldiers from the London hospital told her that "in meshes of red tape. She arrived into a world of filth and fever, where she she had never known a nurse who foresaw that soap would be more necessary than any more dramatic kind of service.

> Miss Nightingale had foreseen that washing would be one of the first things necessary. During the voyage out, as the ship was approaching Constantinople. one (Continued on Page Fighteen.)

South Africa's Gratitude

In unveiling the statue Mr. Asquith offered it formally to the Provost and magistrates to perpetuate the memory of one "who for the best part of forty years was a distinguished member of the Imperial Parliament, and who rendered in his day the most hearty and signal services to this country and to the Empire."

The Premier was loudly cheered as he drew away the drapery which en-veloped the statue, and disclosed the familiar lines of the figure of the late member for Stirling Burghs. This ceremony over, Mr. Asquith

and the others who had taken part in it returned to the Public Hall, where Sir John Graham presided over large audience. He announced that cable had been received from General The health of the Prime Minister Louis Botha, Prime Minister of the having been drunk, Mr. Asquith, fol- Union of South Africa. In this he lowed by the Provost, magistrates, and said:

> South Africa will always retain : grateful memory of the statesman who had the courage to carry into effect self-government for. the Transvaal and Orange Free States which paved the way to the establishment of the Union of South Africa. I deem it a great pleasure and honor to be associated with the movement in connection with memorial to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman.

The Premier's Tribute. Asquith's tribute to his old chief was a charmingly worded one Continued on Page Nineteen

and the spooks and the bureau is real. y intolerable. The sincerity of Stead in the matter does not alter my estimate, though that sincerity is backed by the large pecuniary sacrifice which he made to advance the idea. But the effect of all this on the public mind was to get Stead ranged among the cranks; and who was going to listen to any message from a man who was so admittedly a crank? If I had my choice between the belief that we die with death for ever and of such a set of gibbering creatures as the Julias present to us from beyond the grave. I would prefer annihilation for myself and for all those I love.

But Julia crosses these pages with

hand, when under the alleged control of "Frederick," gave a detailed account of circumstances of interest Continued on Page Eichteen.

Former British Ambassador Dwells on Relations Be- Bryce, the American ambassador said tween Canada and the United States — His States he came with the sincer regret—he was speaking advisedly—of the President and the people of the United States. (Cheers.) That regret Unite the Two People.

Among the many tributes paid to surance that the vexed question of the Mr. Bryce at the dinner given in his Panama Canal tolls will be settled "in nonor by the Pilgrims at the Savov Hotel, London, the most noteworthy was the message from the President of the United States, which was con- in helping to settle causes of dispute veyed by the American ambassador. "Few men," President Wilson said, "have done more than Mr. Bryce in strengthening the ties of friendship and brotherhood which unite England the whole British Empire. He made a and the United States of America, and which have been the cause of a common inspiration and a high example from Washington at a certain crisis, to the whole world." A very distinguished gathering of English and preciation of a kind of criticism which American public men met to welcome Mr. Bryce home. At the round table where the guest of the evening sat influence" of representatives of this there were also Dr. Page, the American ambassador here, the American ambassador to France, Lord Aberdeen, and Lord Morley. Mr. Herbert Samuel was among the other members of the Government present, and men of there never was a time when the de- was a continuance of the kindness eminence in politics, literature, scilaw, and commerce filled the room, Mr. Choate, was one of those who sent greetings by telegraph from the other side of the Atlantic, and some amusement was caused by the dexterity with which the president of the Panama Exhibition managed to combine appreciation of Mr. Bryce with the expression of a pious hope that the friendship between the two countries would find expression at Pana The American ambassador's speech

was full of neat and witty phrases. He called Mr. Bryce "a first-class interpreter of a people and their institutions," and now, he said, they were welcoming him back as a permanent Ambassador Emeritus. Dr. Page was the spokesmen of the American people n paying his tribute to the zeal, ac tivity, and success of the late ambas ador, and among Mr. Bryce's achievements which he singled out was th fact that he alone among all previous foreign visitors had visited every one of the 48 states of the Union. As an illustration of Mr. Bryce's extraordin ary knowledge of things American he told a delightful story of a young man and an elderly man who were disputing some point in American politics The young man said: "I know I am right. I quote from Mr. Bryce," and the elderly man, who had not grown old, replied: "I am Bryce." He also this inscription: "In this house there lived from 1907 to 1913 James Bryce, the author of 'The American Common

"A Clean Slate." Mr. Bryce filled nearly an hour with

work at Washington-a speech notable for its optimistic references to the state of feeling between the two nations and to the well-founded friend- state of the relations between the miliship which he himself has done so much to confirm. Turning to the Americans present he said: "You! He made a sympathetic reference to the illness of his successor, than whom he said no ambassador had ever gone from Great Britain to the United States better equipped with knowledge of the country and with on long enough and must be stopped. skill. He told us how the outstanding The most casual observer could not lifferences between the countries which he went out to settle have been cleared away, and he had the satis-faction of knowing that he had come back leaving behind him what he called "a clean slate." The most important political reference was his as- Kenney's arrest "no nonsense"

a way that will be catisfactory to both countries." Glancing at his work between Canada and the United States, he insisted that his ambassadorship meant that he had represented in America not only this country but dignified reference to newspaper attacks upon him because of his absence and added some words of grave dewould, he said, if persisted in, have the effect of 'impairing the authority and country abroad. He summarized his impressions of America in a suggestive passage, in which, speaking from his unrivalled knowledge of the currents of American opinion, he told us that sire to root out abuses was stronger there than it is now, and also that more sincere than they have ever been, and he ended with an eloquent passage upon next year's celebration strong divergence of a century of peace between England But ciated with that celebration. "We do ter fitted by his knowledge of

United States. (Cheers.) That regret was in no way contradictory to the equally hearty welcome that the President and the people of the United States had given to his very able successor. (Cheerg.) For 25 years every American schoolboy had been brought up on Mr. Bryce's great book, "The American Commonwealth." near.) Their guest was equally at nome in this kingdom and in the great republic, and he understood each equally well, which was a most uncommon feat. (Cheers.) He was comnanded by the President of the United States to read the following message: 'Few men have done more than Mr. friendship and of brotherhood which unite England and the United States. and which have been the cause of a common inspiration and of a high example to the whole world." (Cheers.) Mr. Bryce's Speech

Mr. Bryce, who, on rising to respond. had an enthusiastic welcome, said he was sensible of the kindness which prompted the President's message. It which he had received everywhere in the United States. (Cheers.) feelings of friend hip and sympathy of went out to America nearly seven Americans toward us are deeper and years ago there were many questions between this country and the United States upon which there existed a and America. Speaking specially of prehended dissolved like a morning the influence of Anglo-American good mist in the sunshine of welcome which feeling upon Canada, he said he hoped greeted him. (Cheers.) He did not that "other nations" would be asso- think we had ever sent out a man betnot," he said, "want our friendship to country and by his skill and tact to Continued on Page Nineteen.

ENGLISH MILITANTS NOW CARRY WEAPONS

Women Receive Harsher Treatment From Police in New Outbreak—Coffers of Suffrage Organization Still Well Supplied for Carrying on Campaign.

[London Correspondence of the Brooklyn Eagle.] It would be a pity if the

be exclusive."

cople regarded Mrs. Pankhurst as a pical English militant suffragette Mrs. Pankhurst's record shows that she is the brain, not the muscle, of the Women's Social and Political Union, told us that by way of a signpost to and while she has been absent in he British embassy at Washington is America the more flery spirits of her organization have gained the upper hand. As a consequence, nothing is more stupid or untrue than the growing belief in the public mind that the militant suffragette movement is dooned in England to an almost imhighly interesting review of his mediate and ignominious end.

The impression is probably the result of imperfect observation and the lack of knowledge as to what is the real and billhooks. tauts and the authorities in England. Since the cessation of the tacit truce between the police and the women treated me as if I were one of your which went on almost uninterruptedly during the whole of the summer and early fall there has been a . marked change in the attitude of both parties. The police have received instructions

to the effect that militancy has gone fell to detect the changed demeanor of the police when they arrested Miss

the keynote of their action, and the tartling swiftness with which they acted completely nonplussed the sufragists.

The women have now got over their urprise and appear to be determined not to be caught napping again. A new note of determination is sounded which is particularly noticeable in the cast end of London.

Not a few of the men and women who have attended recent militant suffragist meetings have been armed. This fact was almost startingly demonstrated this week at the Popular meeting, when adherents, or supposed adherents, to the cause of votes for wonen were known to be in possession of such effective weapons as revolvers

There are indications too, that if the police had not skilfully outwitted hem by arresting their leader outside the meeting place these armed defen-

ders would have used their weapons. In quarters where the true meaning or the present strained position between the suffragists and the police is known there is decided opinion that this coming winter will be marked by many sanguinary fights between militent suffragists and the police.

Meanwhile, also contrary to eneral impression, there is no appreciand almost gentle way they previously dealt with the militant women. At Miss Kenney's arrest "no nonsense" as the decline in the funds of the Women and almost gentle way they previously dealt with the militant women. At Miss chest at the rate of \$1,500 to \$2,500

"My Father: Personal and Spiritual Reminiscences," by Estelle W. Stead. Illustrated. (Heinemann, 2s 6d net.)

I take advantage of the appearance of this biography of W. T. Stead by his daughter, to gather together some of my many, reminiscences of that remarkable personality, using the book here and there rather as a supplement to my own recollections than their source. In this way I hope to present something like a lifelike portrait of him. I think the very last time I saw Stead was in the smoke room of the House of Commons. He was always the same old Stead-eager, convinced, imperturbably good-natured, so full of goodwill to everybody that he was incapable not merely of ill-feeling towards anybody else, but also incapable of understanding how anybody could feel it towards him. Of course, he was interviewing somebody; of course, he was speaking vehemently, and, course, he had some new mission which was a kink somewhere—and in my was to complete the salvation of the experience of human character, the world. And then it was that I ventured | kink is always able to overcome, darkfanatic. And he laughed in delight, as he always could, whether you praised or blamed him. And though it is a rough and ready summary of Stead, it pretty well describes the man as he appeared to me. There was a singular, a disturbing and a refracting combin-

T. P. O'Connor's Reminiscences Of the Late W. T. Stead; A Genius With a Kink That Darkened His Great Gifts [T. P. O'Connor, M. P. in T. P.'s Weekly.]

ister, in expressing thanks, remarked to the two words "South Africa." The

his upon the growing weight of arduous side panels record the years of Sir responsibility which attached to the Henry's association with Stirling

ation in him of qualities so different cism, Stead was always perfect in that he always remained a puzzle to his relations with human beings. I the world; he did great things, and yet am told that he paid a pension reguspoiled some of them in the doing, larly to several unfortunate people and with all his splendid genius he even when things were not going too never did quite as much as he should well with him — as during the Boer have done either for himself, for his war. Nobody can criticise the book causes, or for the profession to which because it is uncritical. I should have of the greatest figures in history. There

Miss Stead writes of her father with that perfect devotion which one would rather squalid form of superstition, the expect from the member of such a more because we felt that it did so

household, for in all the private relations of life Stead was perfect. Indeed, unless when he was blinded by fanati-

her intolerable presence; and the authoress, sharing the superstitions of her father, does not shrink from tell-ing us plenty about her. There are he belonged, and of which he was one little respect for a daughter of such a stories of mediums telling people father who was capable of being things which they thought unknown critical. The only objection I have to to other people, and of anticipating the the book is that it exaggerates and future with extraordinary fidelity. Here world. And then it was that I ventured to repeat to him what I had already en and almost destroy the greatest of written, that he was too much of a good journalist, and too much of a journalist to be a real entertainty of the cases. It is given as embedded in the case in the case is the case of the case is the case of the case dwells too much upon a side of Stead's is one of the cases. It is given as em-

He always began, "I am here-Frederick." On this occasion, her

have to do work under conditions more

I could ask.

Edward Cook's Biography of Florence Nightingale

(Continued from Page Seventeen.).

the party went up to her and said earnestly, "Oh, Miss Nightingale, when we land, don't let there be any red-tape delays, let us get straight to nursing the poor fel-"The strongest will be wanted at the washtub," was the reply.

Her work at the famous Scutari hospital, however, is a background for as splendid a drama of service as modern history knows:

There were times when she stood for twenty hours at a stretch, apportioning quarters, stores, directing the labors of her staff, or assisting at the paint al operations where her presence might soothe, or support. She had, said Mr. Osborne, "an utter disregard of contagion. I have known her spend hours over men dying of cholera or fever. The more awful to every sense, any particular case, especially if it was that of a dying man, the more certainly might her slight form be seen bending over him, administering to his ease by every means in her power, and seldom quitting his side till death released him."

And all the time she was organizing and writing, like a whole staff of clerks. She was fighting, too, as we have said, the exhausting fight against

Sectarian Attacks. Added to her troubles with oldfashioned officials who disliked her work, she was assailed by those at home, who accused her of favoring Rome in her choice of nurses. She had trouble with Protestant and Catholic by turns. Her common sense and humor appear in one of her letters at this time, when she denounces the principle of sending any nurse out 'qua sectarian, not qua nurre," and in which, accepting a batch of one special sect, she adds: "But I must bar these fat, drunken old dames. Above 14 stone we will not have; the provision of bedsteads is not strong

When she came home after the war she was, of course, the heroine of the hour, and money was poured in on her to enable her to become the "founder of modern nursing." What nursing had to be rescued from has been already hinted. Miss Nightingale's own opinion is given in a pamphlet where she describes hospitals as

a school, it may almost be said, for immorality and impropriety-inevitable wherein women of bad character are admitted as nurses, to become worse with their contact with male patients and young surgeons. We see the nurses drinking, we see the neglect at night owing to their falling asleep.

Florence Nightingale's life from this time onwards if far from exciting in resume. But how fascinating it is in these pages, where we see character ng circumstances, will changing the face of the world! A great part of her life might be described as a little epic of sanitation; she was in at the making of secretaries for war, and her candidates were chosen simply because they would carry out her schemes of sanitary reform. Indian sanitation, army sanitation, the encouragement of nursing as a religious professionthese were the ideals for which she lived in such a Joan-of-Arc ardor.

But she has reality in these pages outside her work. A woman with a sharp tongue, a mystic, a metaphysician, a land-reformer, a poor-law reformer, a friend of Mill and Jowett and Monkton Milnes, she is a living figure of many humors and interests in these volumes. Bed-ridden much of her time, she lives no less fully and cour ageously than in the days of her

A Lady of Facts.

She becomes delightfully real to us in such a sentence as that which tells of her preference for the literature of fact to that of imagination:

She was a great reader, but she preferred the literature of fact to that of imagination. "Wondering," she said, "is like yawning, and leaves the same sensation behind it and should never be allowed except when people are very much ex-

Her opinion on woman, too, as an "unsympathetic" person help to por-

I have no school behind me. My doctrines have taken no hold among women. Not one of my Crimean following learnt anything from me, or she came home to carry out the know has ever appris a apprendre. And I attribute this to went of sym-You say somewhere I attribute this to want of sympathy. Nothing makes me so imtheir want of memory. How can you remember what you have never It makes me mad, the women's rights talk about "the want of a field" for them-when

MUSIC LESSONS FREE

Ninety-six lessons (or a less number, if know of this work. Hundreds of our pupils

know that I would gladly give £500 a year for a woman secretary.

It would not be thought from this that she was a firm believer in woman's suffrage. But she was, though she refused to join Mill in agitating

She used to jot down little notes about nurses who had interviewed her for appointments-notes which reveal her sharp gift for criticism Here is an example:

"Miss A. Tittupy, flippant, pretension-y, veil down, ambitious, clever, not much feeling, talk-y, underbred, no religion, may be persevering from ambition to excel, but takes the thing up as an adventure like Nap. III."

Her tongue was acid not merely

against those of her own sex, however. How clever a destructive portrait she painted of the late Goschen, for "He is a man of considerable mind, great power of getting up

statistical information and political economy, but with no practical insight or strength of character. It is an awkward mind-like a pudding in lumps. He is like a man who has been senior wrangler and never any. thing afterward." She was extremely exclusive in her

hoice of visitors, and would not even permit queens to come to see her unless they were genuinely interested in nursing. He relation with Queen Victoria (who offered her apartments in intimate, and she assisted the Prus- sanitary reformer. That was her novel sian royal family with her advice about

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

ten by Frderick on this occasion;

alleged that he had come.

knowing nothing of

dred pounds more.

heard from credulous people.

I am here-Frederick.

T. P. O'Connor's Reminiscences

Of the Late W. T. Stead;

A Genius With a Kink That

Darkened His Great Gifts

nursing during the Franco-Prussian and that I got every recognition that

In her household she was extraordinarily methodical, even to the point into this article about Stead, I have ordinarily methodical, even to the cook also to add that rarely if ever in my of writing little criticisms for the cook also to add that rarely if ever in my of writing little career did I diversified journalistic career did I on the various dishes at meals.

I have seen a book in which a trying. It was in the days when the young cook entered the day's menu small Parnell party had to fight the and, on the following morning, the course-for the most part kindly and encouraging, but sometimes trenchant; as in the note upon stewed cutlets, "Why was the glue-pot used?" or this upon a dish minced veal, "Meat hard, remember that mincing makes hard meat

One might go on quoting indefinitely admirably human woman. Many reawar and D. C. acts, and the registration of nurses. Like St. Theresa, she in character than they suspectednore powerful and less saintly. This, however, would be to conceive sanctity wrongly. Florence Nightingale knew all of the pangs of sainthood, its "dark night of the soul."

Once in the middle of the night she started up and saw pictures on the wall by the night-light. "Am I she who once stood on the Crimean height? 'The Lady with a Lamp shall stand.' The lamp shows me only my utter shipwreck." From the year 1872 onwards, when she went "out of office," and with increased tensity after her father's death, Miss Nightingale's mood, in all communings with herself was of deep de- then Stead sprung on this clear, cold jection and of utter humbleness.

She was one of the greatest practical mystics of the nineteenth century, with the true mystic's sufferings. She taking a vacation in the Isle of Wight, with the true mystic's sufferings. She Kensington Palace) were particularly was the mystic as nurse, the mystic as and this is what happened: and peculiar genius.

whole House of Commons and Gladand, on the following morning, the mistress wrote comments on each stone and his powerful majority over mistress wrote comments on each the most part kindly and the coercion bills, and that thus all Parnell's young men had to do their share every night almost in the work of obstructing the passage of these bills and of dragging down the Government. Often I had to speak several times in the course of the evening, and while I had a speech to deliver it was impossible to touch my article. The result was that I rarely touched it unfrom this admirable biography of an admirably human woman. Many readers will differ from Florence Night- ed by a cup of tea, I began. On hot ingale's later views on such things as nights and at late sittings I had to wait till the sitting was over. Often I sat down at 4 o'clock in the morning will seem to some a good deal harder in the big room at the angle of the Westminster Palace Hotel, and wrote my column and a half when everybody

> kept the job for many years more, but I had to go to America to deliver lectures and to raise money for the Irish cause. I lost my job-not for the last time-by this mission. When I return ed Lord Morley had gone, and Stead, probably quite properly, did not think the feature worth continuing. One fine day Lord Morley came to Stead to ask him whether he should consult him with regard to a new

else was in bed and I was alone in the

big chamber, I dare say I could have

idential visions. Here is Stead's count of this remarkable transaction. One morning about noon we were walking in the drizzling rain round St. Catherine's Point. . . . we were at the ugliest part of our

climb I felt distinctly, as it were, a

agreement with the proprietary, and

ad skeptical intellect one of his prov-

MEVKHERS VND PALPITATION OF THE HEART.

When the heart begins to beat irregufarly, palpitates and throbs, skips heats, and sometimes seems to almost stop, it causes great anxiety and alarm.

Many people become weak, worn and miserable, and are unable to attend to either social, business or household duties. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are a specific for all weakness and heart disorders, and are recommended by us with the greatest of confidence that they will do what we claim for them.

Mrs. George Burridge, Coboconk, Ont., writes:- Just a few lines to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. I have been troubled with weakness and palpitation of the heart. I tried many remedies but got none to answer my case like your pills did. I can recommend them highly to all with heart or nerve trouble."

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ready, because by a certain date (which as near as I can recollect, was March 16, next year), you will have sole charge of the Pall Mall Gazette." I was just a little startled and rather awed, because, as Mr. Morley was then in full command, and there was no expectation on his part of abandoning his post, the inference which I immediately drew was that he was going to die

[To Be Continued.]

voice within myself, saying: "You will have to look sharp and make Captain Scott's Last Moments and Last Messages

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

March 3.-God help us; we can't keep up this pulling, that is certain. attitude of sleep, their sleeping-bags Among ourselves we are unendingly closed over their heads as they would cheerful, but what each man feels in his heart I can only guess.

March 4.—Providence to our aid! We can expect little from man now except the possibility of extra food at the next depot. It will be real bad if we get there and find his shoulder and his arm was flung the same shortage of oil. Shall we across Wilson.

March 5.—Our fuel dreadfully low and the poor soldier (Captain Oates) nearly done. It is pathetic enough because we can do nothing for him; more hot food might do a little, but only a little, I fear. . . . We mean to see the game through with proper spirit, but it's tough work to be pulling harder than we ever pulled in our lives for long hours, and to feel that the progress is so slow. One can only say, God help Sir Clements Markham justly calls

Oates grew worse and worse on his more of a drag on his comrades. The weather conditions were awful-flerce blizzards and temperatures of from 30 to 40 degrees minus.

Captain Oates's Death. tablets were served out aplece-"the Oates," wrote Scott, using his friend's nickname, "is very near the end, one feels. What we or he will do God only knows. How Oates walked out to his death

five days later is an oft-told tale. It will hold its place among the great things of the world. On the night of the 14th (or possibly the 15th, for Captain Scott had "lost track of dates") they knew the end had come. Oates had had an agonizing

march, and was done. Should this be found (so the diary runs) I want these facts recorded. Oates's last thoughts were of his mother, but immediately before he took pride in thinking that regiment would be pleased with the bold way in which he met his death. We can testify to his bravery. He has borne intence suffering for weeks without complaint, and to the very last was able and willing to discuss outside subjects. He did not-would not-give up hope to the very end. He was a brave soul. This was the

He slept through the night before last, hoping not to wake; but he woke in the morning-yesterday. was blowing a blizzard. He said, am just going outside and may be some time." He went out into blizzard, and we have not seen him

"We knew," adds the diarist, "that oor Oates was walking to his death, but though we tried to dissuade him we knew it was the act of a brave man and an English gentleman. We all hope to meet the end with a similar spirit, and assuredly the end is no

"Unendingly Cheerful." Even then the men were "unendingly cheerful." Nearly all the toes of Scott' right foot were frost bitten, but the party struggled on till within eleven miles of One Ton depot, and pitched Pole-on Monday, March 19, 1912. It was decided that, as a forlorn hone, Wilson and Bowers should go on to the depot for fuel. Scott's feet being so bad. A raging blizzard made travelling On March 23, Scott wrote: '

must be near the end. Have decided it shall be natural. We shall march for the depot with or without our effects, and die in our tracks." next entry is dated March 29-a week you awake at night. later. Probably Scott occupied the interval in writing some of his farewell letters and "Message to the Public."

and bare food for two days on the 20th. Every day we have been ready to start for our depot 11 miles away. but out ide the door of the it remains a scene of whirling drift. I do not think we can hope for any better things now, We shall stick it

people.. Then silence. Wilson and Bowers, we are told, were found eight months later, in the

naturally close them. Captain Scott's Death. Scott died later. He had thrown back the flaps of his sleeping-bag and opened his coat. The little wallet containing the three notebooks was under

To his mother he had written, not long before the end:

The Great God has called me, and I feel it will add a fearful blow to the heavy ones that have fallen on you in life. But take comfort that I die at peace with the world and myself-not afraid.

"Grandeur and Pathos." Thus passed "this great man,"

him in a preface to the two volumes which tell the story of the expedition. "From all aspects," Sir Clements frost-bitten feet, and became more and observes, "Scott was among the most remarkable of our time. . . chief traits which shone forth through his life were conspicuous in the hour of his death. There are few events in history to be compared, for grandeur Sunday, March 11, 30 opium and pathos, with the last closing scenes in that silent wilderness means of ending our troubles." "Titus snow. The great leader, with the bodies of his dearest friends beside him, wrote and wrote until the pencil dropped from his dying grasp."

Not only the closing tragic chapter but the whole of the diary serves to express an individuality of wenderful sweetness and strength.

Scott had a whole-hearted admiration for his comrades and their ways. hear; laughter and song al days. It's delightful to be with such merry crew.

The vast silence, broken only by the mellow sounds of the marching

column." All the time he was fully open to humorous impressions. The penguins kept everyone smiling by their silly trick. "Hulloa!" he reports them as seeming to say as they approached a string of howling dogs, "here's a game what do all you ridiculous things want?" Members of the party would rush to head them off, only to be me with evasions, the penguins squawking and ducking as much as to say What's it got to do with you, you silly

ass? Let us alone." When things had come to a desper ate pass he records: "We are very of chocolate to celebrate the

On Christmas Day, a week earlier, everyone had eaten a dinner which he calls a "tightener." Satisfied With the Arrangements. That Scott had the utmost confi-

Left A Terrible Hard Cough

And A Nasty Tickling Sensation In The Throat.

A bad cough accompanied by that distressing, tickling sensation in the throat is most aggravating.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is rich in the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree, and for this reason it will stop that tickling in the throat which But even this was not to be. The causes that dry hard cough that keeps

Mr. Sanford Roode, Antrim, N.S., writes:-"Last fall I took a severe cold which left me with a terrible hard Thursday, March 29.—Since the cough and a nasty tickling sensation in 21st we have had a continuous gale my throat. I tried many cough medifrom W. S. W. and S. W. We had cines, but they did not help me so-I got fuel to make two cups of tea apiece a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and before I had used half of it the cough had left me, and the next one made a complete cure, and I will recom-mend it as the best cough medicine on the market."

See that you get "Dr. Wood's" when out to the end, but we are getting weaker, of course, and the end cannot be far.

It seems a nity, but I do not think I can write more.

R. Scott.

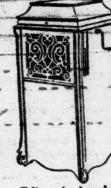
For God's sake look after our See that you get "Dr. Wood's" when you ask for it. Do not accept any imitation. The genuine is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, price, 25 and 50c., and manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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the appetites of the musichungry satisfied-even then one can hear but a small part of all the worth. while concerts.

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lence in the equipment of the expediion is again and again made evident. "First and last running through the vhole extent of out outfit, I can say with some pride that there is not a single arrangement which I would have

had altered," he wrote to his wife fifteen months before the disaster. A month later. "The more I think o our sledging outfit the more certain I am that we have arrived at something as near a perfect equipment for civilized man under such conditions.' It will be remembered that in his 'Message to the Public" he still mainthat the arrangements were adequate, and "that no one in the world would have expected the

temperatures and surfaces which we encountered at this time of the year.' Decided to Die Naturally. To read the diary is to understand some degree how great must have been the mental as well as the physical shock of the long series of misfortunes Bay Rum and pour in an leading up to the catastrophe. Yet the men went on smiling. To Sir J. M. Barrie, Scott was able to write at the

We are in a desperate state, feet frozen, etc. No fuel, and a long way from food, but it would do your heart good to be in our tent, to hear our songs and the cheery conversation as to what we will do when

food or fuel. We did intend to finish ourselves when things proved like this, but we have decided to die naturally in the track. . . . never met a man in my life whom admired and loved more than you, but I never could show you how much your friendship meant to me, for you had much to give, and

Thinking always of others, not imself, he started on the last of his fourneys into the Unknown. The second of the volumes now ssued contains the story of the finding of the bodies and a number of invaluable scientific reports. Both volumes comfortable in our double tent. Stick are illustrated with an immense number of exquisitely reproduced photographs (many in color), with sketches and maps. They form together one of

the world's travel epics. TOMMY WANTED TO KNOW.

Tommy was having a quiet talk vith his mother. He wanted to know why Mr. Jinks married Mrs. Jinks. His mother wasn't able to tell very clearly. Tommy thought a while, and then asked:

"Mother, why did you marry dad?" "Tommy, I married your father beause he saved me from drowning," replied his mother. "Is that why dad's always tellin' me not to learn how to swim?" said

Johnny. The horse dealers of Galway and the breeders in the west state that the in-

Baby's Own Soap

Leaves the skin-no matter how tender - soft - white - aromatized. Perfect for nursery and

crease in prices of hunters and cart horses at the recent Ballinasloe fair

How to Make Your Hair Beautiful

Ten Minutes' Home Treatment Works Wonders, Stops Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff and Makes the Hair Soft, Brilliant, Lustrous and Fluffy.

than all the so-called "hair tonics" in the world is a simple formed home recipe consisting of plain Bay Rum, Lavona (de composee), and a little Menthol Crystals. These three mixed at home in a few minutes, work wonders with any scalp. Try it just one night and see. Get from your druggist 2 ozs. ozs. Bay Rum, and 1/2 drachm Dissolve the Crystals in the Crystals. Bay Rum and pour in an 8-oz. Dottle. Then add the Lavona, shake well and let it stand for an hour before using. Apply it by putting a little of the mixture on a soft cloth. Draw this cloth slowly through the hair, taking just one small strand at a time. This cleanses the hair and scalp of dirt, dust and excessive oil and makes of dirt, dust and excessive oil and makes of dirt, dust and excessive of the hair delightfully soit, lustrous and fluffy. To stop the hair from falling and fluffy. To stop the hair from the lotion to make it grow again rub the lotion briskly into the scalp with the finger tips or a medium stiff brush. Apply night and morning. A few days' use and you cannot find a single lose or straggling hair. we get to Hut Point.

Late.—We are very near the end, but have not and will not loce our good cheer. We have four days of storm in our tenf, and nowhere's storm in our tenf, and nowhere's storm if our fuel We did intend to finish hair will grow with wonderful rapidity. Any druggist can sell you the above. we know of nothing so effective and cer tain in its result.



For the Bride No gift is more acceptable than beautiful, durable silverware. Remember that **847** ROGERS BROS. s the original "Rogers," It "Silver Plate that Wears" Made in the heaviest grade of plate, and ranks first

IN YOUR OWN HOME.

wonderful offer to every lover

free to make our home-study courses for the description of the se instruments known in your locality. The most unselfish fanatic—as the these instruments known in your locative.

You will get one lesson weekly, and your only expense during the time you take the lessons will be the cost of postage and the churches teaches anybody will the music you use, which is small. Write the music you use, which is small write will give a poignant instance of the It will mean much to you to get booklet. It will place you under later on. obligation whatever to us if you never 'Have learned more in one term

Northern Echo, a penny morning position in a newspaper office with-out any preliminary newspaper train-The following is the message writ-"I want to tell Mr. P. that if he in a short time his pen had raised the does not take care he is going to be paper to a leading position. His edhe takes care he can avoid this. He calculated to bring out the special is endeavoring to sell some property gifts of his character and pen. Gladin A, through the agency of Mr. Z. stone was leading the whirlwind cam-Mr. Z. tells him he cannot get more paign against Turkey, which was desthe message, turned to the gentle-

will wait till the next mail comes The next week he received a letter by the next mail to say the property was worth two or three hun-This is only one of hundreds of stores of the like kind which we have all

III. However, let us forget that side of Stead's life, and go to the real and the good things in it. In some ways, no man was better prepared for the work which he had to do in life. brought up in the home of a Nonconformist clergyman-a home in which he learned some of the best things life can teach. It was moral; it was religious; it was simple; it was high-mind. ed; it was inflexibly honest. And all these virtues Stead retained throughout his life. It was in that home, too, that he learned the passion for humanity, which was the glorious inalways a dreamer, and always obamong women more than I have. Yet ters in history. One of his historic passions was for Queen Elizabeth-I cannot imagine a more unlikely subject for a boy's love. Perhaps I am personally prejudiced, for she has been gave herself for one moment after one of the steadlest aversions of my life; with her unlovely combination of lesson of that war or of those hos- all the worst weaknesses of a woman No woman that I and the strength of a very cold man, a combination that somehow seems to me to make of her a tigress. that It is significant of Stead that his paswoman have no attention. Yes. And sion of love for Elizabeth was accompanied by a corresponding hatred for

Mary Queen of Scots. It is also sigpatient as people complaining of nificant of the man and of his character and career that he rejoiced that Mary Queen of Scots had been beheaded. This is a strange and almost morbid feeling in a boy, for Stead stands almost alone in humanity, with the possible exception of Mr. Froude, in refusing to give sympathy to that fair, erring, but ill-fated creature who was sacrificed to the intrigues and passions of politicians, and to the vanity of a selfish rival. But it is characteristic of Stead. He was, I think, the

music whether a beginner or an advanced kindest-hearted man I ever met, and I have given some instances already you desire) for either Piano, Organ, be forgot the man in the fanatic he had the ruthlessness of fanaticism, and history of religious persecution in all the churches teaches anybody who

As to Stead's herce activity, that You and your friends should also was symbolized in his earliest "Wish I had known of your school years. He tells us that the girls whom before." "Have learned more in one term in my home with your weekly lessons than in three terms with private teachers, and at a great deal less expense." "Everything is so thorough and complete." "The lessons are marvels of simplicity, and my 11-year-old boy has not had the least trouble to learn." One minister writes: "As each succeeding lesson comes I am more and more fully persuaded I made no mistake in becoming your pupil."

Established 1898—have thousands of pupils from seven years of age to seventy. They had a certain shrinking from one

pupils from seven years of age to seventy. Don't say you cannot learn music, but send for our free booklet and tultion offer. It will be sent by return mail free. Address U. S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC. Box I. A., 225 Fifth Ave. New York City. Instruments supplied when needed. Cash or credit.

N8,18,22,29

IN TIV.

After some years in business, during which he began to make useful acquaintances with the human abysses of a great city in Newcastle. Stead got the position of editor on the

to a friend who was present, and on whose account it was that Frederick alleged that he had come sonality on people that he got this first ing. The choice was soon justified, for swindled out of some money, but if itorship came at a time which was than a certain sum for the prop-erty. If he will wait till the next toric consequences, the late fruits of mail-" The writing finished, and which we have seen within the last few mail—"The writing missied, and which we have sust the kind of cruthe lady, whom I will call Miss C., months. It was just the kind of cruther nothing of the purport of sade which would appeal to Stead. It was religious, and he was profoundly man, and, showing him what her religious; it was against tyranny, and hand had written, said, "This may he hated tyranny; it was for the relief be the greatest nonsense." He, how- of Christianity, and he was passionever, was very much struck by it, ately Christian. Stead went into the and said, "I am selling some prop- struggle with all the fervor of his erty in A. and Mr. Z. is my solicitor. nature. Day after day for years he I think he is an honest man, but I concentrated the attention of his readers on this same topic, never deterred by the thoughts either of boring or of antagonizing his readers. He could never bore them, and he did not care whether he pleased or displeased them, when once he had put on the prophet's robes. It was this immense campaign which led him on to London and to the great part he was to play in its life for so many years. The articles attracted the attention of two powerful personalities who were destined to influence profoundly his life-Mr. Gladstone and Madame Novikoff.

But brilliant as Stead's work was on the Northern Echo, it was not remunerative, and, of course, it had the comparatively circumscribed influence of a provincial journal. One of those presentiments which Stead regarded as providential, and ordinary people entertain in their inner bosoms hunspiration of his whole life. Stead was dreds of times without seeking a supernatural source—as if we all in our tivity. He promptly fell in love with days of youth and keen appetites and all the good-looking girls of his town big ambitions did not have our day--he even fell in love with the charac- dreams of future success-one of his frequent presentiments told him that before a year was out he would find employment in London. Employment in London came when Mr. Yates Thompson bought the Pall Mall Gazette, made John Morley its editor, and offered to Stead the position of assistant editor. It must have been a curious interior with two men so dissimilar harnessed together. Lord Morley is as skeptical as Stead was superstitious, as cautions as Stead was impulsive, and as reserved as Stead was ebullient. But the two men seemed to have got on very well together, and between them they produced one of the most powerful organs that was ever published. I may here interpolate that for the first year and a half of my parliamentary life I wrote anonymous. ly the parliamentary sketch in the Pall Mall Gazette—it was really my first introduction to journalism on a big scale, and though I had to do without the reputation that would their last camp—the 60th from the come from my connection with the journal being known, at least I have to acknowledge that I got an excellent



salary, the first big salary I ever re-

ceived, and that my relations with the

Another Million



A Day's Lodging

BY JACK LONDON.

Author of "The Call of the Wild" and "The Valley of the Blue Moon."

(Copyrighted, 1913, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

"It was the gosh-dangdest stampede I ever seen. A thousand dog-teams hittin' the ice. You couldn't see 'em fer smoke. Two white men an' a Swede froze to death that night, an' there was a dozen busted their lungs. But didn't I see with my own eyes the bottom of the waterhole? It was yellow with gold like a mustard plaster. That's what made the stampede. An' then there was nothin' to it. . . NOTHIN' to it." nothin' to it. . -Narrative of Shorty.

John Messner clung with hand to the bucking geepole and held the sled in the trail. With the other mittened hand he rubbed his cheeks and nose. He rubbed his cheeks and nose every little while. In point of fact, he rarely ceased from rubbing them, and sometimes, as their numbness increased, he rubbed fiercely.

Behind him churned a heavily loaded Yukon sled, and before him toiled a string of five dogs. The rope by which they dragged the sled rubbed against the side of Messner's leg. When the dogs swung on a bend in the trail, he stepped over the rope. There were many bends, and he was compelled to step over it often. Sometimes he tripped on the rope, or stumbled, and at all times he was awkward, betraying a weariness so great that the sled now and again ran upon his heels.

"It's too cold to travel, anyway," he said. He spoke aloud, after the manner of men who are much by themselves. "Only a fool would travel at such a temperature. If it isn't eighty below it's because it's seventy-nine. He plodded on silently for a few minutes, and then, as though there had been no lapse in his speech, he

"And no ground covered, and it's too cold to travel." Suddenly he velled. "Whoa!" at the dogs and stopped. He seemed in a mild panic over his right hand, and proceeded to hammer it furiously

against the gee-pole. "You-poor-devils!" he addressed the dogs, which had dropped down heavily on the ice to rest. His was a broken, jerky utterance, caused by the violence with which he hammered his "What numb hand upon the wood. have you done, anyway, that a twolegged other animal should come along, break you to harness, curb all your natural proclivities and make slave-

beasts out of you?" He rubbed his nose, not reflectively but savagely, in order to drive the blood into tt, and urged the dogs to do their work again. He travelled on the frozen surface of a great river. John Messner seemed succumbing to the apathy of it all. The frost was

benumbing his spirit. But the dogs were observant, and suddenly they stopped, turning their heads and looking back at their master out of eyes that were wistful and

questioning. The man was about to ure them on, when he checked himself, roused up with an effort and looked around. The dogs had stopped beside a waterhole, not a fissure, but a hole manmade, chopped laboriously with an axe through three and a half feet of ice. 'All right, you sore footed brutes," he said. "I'll investigate You're not a bit more anxious to quit than I

He climbed the bank and disappear-The dogs ditt not lie down, but and fired the stove. on their feet eagerly waited his return. He came back to them, took a uling rope from the front of the

Lampliont Stories for-Vinter Saturday Nights

Then he gee'd the dogs to the right and put them at the bank on the run. They cleared the bank with a rush. swung to the left and dashed up to small log cabin. It was a deserted abin of a single room. Messner unparnessed the animals, unloaded his sled and took possession. Messner set up his light sheet-iron stove and tarted a fire.

While waiting for the water to boil he held his face over the stove. The moisture from his breath had collected on his beard and frozen into a great mass of ice, and this he proceeded to thaw out.

A wild outcry from the dogs without did not take him from his task. He heard the wolfish snarling and yelping of strange dogs and the sound of voices. A knock came to the door. "Come in," Messner called.

The door opened, and gazing out of his cloud of steam he saw a man and a woman pausing on the threshold. "Come in." he said, peremptorily, and shut the door!'

Peering through the steam, he could make out but little of their personal appearance. The nose and cheek strap worn by the woman and the trail wrappings about her head allowed only a pair of black eyes to be The man was dark eyed and smooth shaven all except his moustach, which was so iced up as to hide

any other cabin around here," he said,



V at the same time glancing over the unfurnished state of the room.

thought this cabin was empty. "It isn't any cabin," Messner answered. "I just found it a few minutes ago. Come right in and camp. At the sound of his voice the woman peered at him with quick curiousness.

Removing his utensils from the tove, so as to give the newcomers a chance to cook, he proceeded to take his meal from the top of his grub-box, himself sitting on his bedroll. tween mouthfuls he talked trail and dogs to the man, who, with head over the stove, was thawing the ice from his moustache. There were two bunks in the cabin, and into one of them, when he had cleared his lip, the stranger tossed his bedroll.

'We'll sleep here," he said, "unless you prefer this bunk. You're the first comer and you have first choice, you know."

"That's all right," Messner answered. "One bunk's just as good as the other." He spread his own bedding in the second bunk, and sat down on the edge. The stranger thrust a physician's small travelling case under his blankets at one end to serve for

pillow. 'Doctor?" Messner asked. "Yes," came the answer, "but I asure you I didn't come into the Klondike to practice.

The woman busied herself with cooking, while the man sliced bacon "Oh, it's a great life," the doctor proclaimed enthusiastically, pausing from sharpening his knife on the stove-

pipe, "What I like about it is the

wood. Mesoner queried. afraid.' much, of anything."

"don't you think that coffee's

ingly, but he smiled and went on:

The other man was becoming

"I meant faculty," the doctor ex-

"I don't think he looks any more

like a professor than you do a doc-

for it. I gave up cards with civiliza-

She flashed a look at him that was

Haythorne was about to ask the

to form the question when Messner

scandal in faculty circles some two or

three years ago. The wife of one of

the English professors-er, if you will

magnificent practice. I knew him some-

curiosity. There was a sort of

Do you remember the incident?"

Mess-

dog

plained. "You remind me of the type."

"Sorry to hear you say so,"

taken for a prospector

tor," the woman broke in.

"Berkeley, you know."

"U. C.?" he asked.

"Yes. class of '86."

ner smiled back.

terested.

musher.'

may ask?"

cut him off.

smiled and bowed.

nore anger than appeal.

Behind him churned a heavily-loaded Yukon sled, and before him toiled a string of five dogs. Illustrated by F. E. Schoonover.

wondering if you had heard. They left no trace, hide or hair." "He covered his tracks cunningly." Haythorne cleared his throat. "There

was a rumor that they went to the South Seas-were lost on a trading schooner in a typhoon, or something a certain stiff awkwardness and "I never heard that," Messner said. "You remember the case, Mrs. Hay-

"Perfectly," she answered, in voice, the control of which was in amazing contrast to the anger that blazed in the face she turned aside so that Haythorne might not see. The latter was again on the verge

of asking his name 'when Messner emarked: "This Dr. Womble, I've heard he was ery handsome, and-er-quite a suc-

ess, so to say, with the ladies." "Well, if he war, he finished himself off by that affair," Haythorne grumbled. "I'm going out to get some wood,"

he said. "Then I can take off my moccasins and be comfortable." The woman looked at him appeal-The door slammed behind him. For long minute there was silence. The man continued in the same position on he bed. The woman sat on the grub

> box facing him. "What are you going to do?" she asked abruptly. Messner looked at her, with lazy in lecision. "What do you think I ought "I'd prefer being

to do? Nothing scenic, I hope. You see I'm stiff and trail-sore, and this bunk is so restful."

She gnawed her lower lip and fumed dumbly. "But-" she began, vehemently then clenched her hands and stopped

"Thank you," said Messner, then turning to her companion: "By the "I hope you won't want me to kill Mr.-er-Haythorne," he said gently way, Doctor, what is your name, if almost pleadingly. "But you must do something!" sh "Haythorne, if you'll take my word

cried. "On the contrary, it is quite con-ceivable that I do not have to do any-"And Mrs. Haythorne," Messner "You would stay here?"

He nodded. She glanced desperately around the cabin and at the bed unrolled on the other's name. His mouth had opened other bunk, "Night is coming on .You can't stop here. You can't! I tell you "Come to think of it, Doctor, you you simply can't!" may possibly be able to satisfy my

"Of course, I can. I might remind you that I found the cabin first and that you are my guests.' Again her eyes travelled around the room, and the terror in them leaped out at the sight of the other bunk.

pardon me, Mrs. Haythorne-disappeared with some San Francisco doc-tor, I understood, though the name "Then we'll have to go," she an nounced decisively. "Impossible. You have a dry hack does not just now come to my lips. ing cough-the sort Mr. Haythorne Haythorne nodded his head. "Made so aptly described. You've already

slightly chilled your lungs. Besides, he quite a stir at the time. His name was is a physician, and knows. He would Womble-Graham Womble. He had a never permit it." "Then what are you going to do? she demanded again

"Well, what I was trying to get at was what had become of them. I was There was a fumbling at the latch, and without any doubts or misgivings | his constant and unswerving courage.

then the door swung in, and Haythorne entered with an armful of firewood At the first warning, Theresa began casually to clear away the dishes Haythorne went out again after more

"Why didn't you introduce us? "I'll tell him," she replied, with toss of her head. "Don't think I'm

"I never knew you to be afraid, very

"And I'm not afraid of confession, either," she said, with softening face and voice. "And I'm not afraid to ask

you to forgive me." "There is nothing to forgive, Theresa. I really should thank you. True, at first I suffered, and then, with all the graciousness of spring, it dawned upon me that I was happy,

very happy." She came over to his side, resting her hand on his arm. "You don't want me, John?" Her voice was soft and caressing, her hand rested lightly as a lure. "If I told you I had made a mistake? If I told you that I was very unhappy?-and I am. And I did make a mistake.

Fear began to grow on Messner. He felt himself wilting under the lightly laid hand. The situation was slipping away from him, all his beautiful calmness was gone.

"I am coming back to you, John. am coming back today—now."
Suddenly he sprang to his feet thrust her from him as her arms attempted to circle about him, and retreated backward to the door. He was n a panic.

"I'll do something desperate!" "Don't run away," she laughed, won't bite you." "I am not running away," he

plied with a child-like defiance, at the same time pulling on his mittens. "I'm only going to get some water." When he entered he found the other man waiting, standing near the stove,

lecision in his manner. Messner sat down his water pails. "Glad to meet you, Graham Womble," he said in conventional tones, as though acknowledging an introduction.

Messner did not offer his hand. Womble stirred uneasily, feeling for the other the hatred one is prone feel for one he has wronged.

"And so you're the chap," Messner said in marveling accents. "Well, well. You see I really am glad to meet you. I have been-er-curious to know what Theresa found in you-where, I may say, the attraction lay. Well, well." And he looked the other up and down as a man would look a horse up and

"What we want to know is what are you going to do?" Womble asked. Messner made a well-feigned ges-

ture of helplessness. "I really don't know." night in this cabin."

Messner nodded affirmation 'Then comebody must get out." "That also is incontrovertible," Messner agreed. "When three bodies can-

not occupy the same space at the same time, one must get out." "And you're that one," Womble announced grimly. It's a ten-mile pull to the next camp, but you can make it

Messner cleared his throat. "Your ungs are all right, aren't they?" 'Yes, but what of it?"

Again the other cleared his throat, and spoke with painstaking and judicial clowness. "Why, I may say, nothing of it, except-ah-according to your own reasoning, there is nothing to prevent your getting out, hitting frost, so to speak, for a matter of ten

miles. You can make it all right.' Womble looked with quick suspicion at Theresa, and caught in her eyes a glint of pleased surprise.

"Well?" he demanded of her. She hesitated, and a surge of anger darkened her face. He turned

Messner. "Enough of this. You cannot stop "Yes. I can."

Womble stopped a moment to steady his voice and control himself. Then spat into the hole. he spoke slowly, in a low, tense voice. "Look here, Messner, if you refuse to get out I'll thrash you. This isn't California. I'll beat you to a jelly with my two fists.' Mesoner shrugged his shoulders. "If

you do, I'll call a miner's meeting, and on a bend. see you strung up to the nearest tree. As you said, this is not California. They're a simple folk, these miners,

what the country most needs in

pire never fade!" (Loud cheers.)

to the Premier and others for

Ireland's Best Friend.

speeches, the audience called Mr. T.



and all I'll have to do will be to show them the marks of the beating, tell them the truth about you, and present

my claim for my wife." The woman attempted to speak, but Womble turned upon her fiercely. "You keep out of this!" he cried.

In marked contrast was Messner's Please don't intrude. Theresa.' What of her anger and pent feelings ner lungs were irritated into the dry hacking cough, and with blood suffused face and one hand clenched against her chest, she waited for the

paroxysm to pass. Womble looked gloomily at her noting the cough. "Something must be done," he said

"Yet her lungs can't stand the ex-posure. She can't travel till the temperature rices. And I'm not going to give her up."

Messner hemmed, cleared his throat. and hemmed again, semi-apologetically, and said: "I need some money."

Contempt showed instantly in Womble's face. At last, beneath him in vile ness, had the other sunk himself. "You've got a fat sack of dust,

Messner went on, "I saw you unload it from the sled." "How much do you want?" Womble demanded, with a contempt in his voice equal to that in his face.

"I made an estimate of the sack, and I—ah—should say it weighed about twenty pounds. What do you say we call it four thousand?" "But it's all I've got, man!" Womble

cried out. "You've got her," the other said, soothingly. "She must be worth it. Think what I'm giving up. Surely it

is a reasonable price."
"All right." Womble rushed across the floor to the gold sack. "Can't put this deal through too quick for me. you-you little worm!' "Now, there you are," was the smil-

"As matter of ethics, ing rejoinder. isn't the man who gives the bribe as bad as the man who takes a bribe?" "To hell with your ethics," the other burst out. And the woman, leaning against the

bunk, raging and impotent, watched herself weighed out in yellow and nuggets in the scales erected on the grub-box. The scales were small, making necessary many weighings, and Messner, with precise care, verified each weighing.

"There's too much silver in it," remarked as he tied up the gold sack. 'I don't think it will run quite 16 to the ounce. You got a trifle the best of me, Womble.'

handled the sack lovingly, and with due appreciation of its preciousing, he gathered his pots and pans together, packed his grub-box, and rolled up his bed. When the sled was lashed and the complaining dogs harnessed, he returned into the cabin for his mit-

"Good-bye, Tess," he said, standing at the open door. She turned on him, struggling for speech, but too frantic to word the passion that burned in her. "Good-bye, Tess," he

gently. "Beast!" she managed to articulate She turned and tottered to the bunk, flinging herself face down upon sobbing: "You beasts! You beasts!" John Messner closed the door softly behind him, and, as he started the dogs, looked back at the cabin with a great relief in his face. At the bottom of the bank, beside the water-hole, he halted the sled. He worked the sack of gold out between the lashings and carried it to the water-hole. Already a new skin of ice had formed. This he broke with his fist. Untying the knotted mouth with his teeth, he emptied the contents of the sack into the water. The river was shallow at that point, and two feet beneath the surface he

could see the bottom dull yellow in the fading light. At the sight of it, he He started the dogs along the Yukon trail. Whining spiritlessly, they were reluctant to work. Clinging to the geepole with his right hand and with his left rubbing cheeks and nose, he stumbled over the rope as the dogs swung

"Mush on, you poor, sore-footed brutes!" he cried. "That's it, mush

took up the politics he fought for, platform. He said be came there in the name of the leader of the Irish the creed in which he lived and died, but all recognized that we had in him Party to add their laurel to the wreath of one of the best friends Ireland ever had.

statesmen-a man true as steel, simple in heart and life, a devoted and unselfish servant of the state. (Cheers.) Mr John Burns, who also spoke in May his memory here in Stirling and reply to a demand from the body of throughout the kingdom and the Emthe hall, paid a high tribute to the late Sir Henry, "That he was indulgent," said Mr. Burns, "was proved by the fact that he invited me to join A vote of thanks having been passed

the cabinet. (Laughter and cheers.)

He used to talk to me as to his chief

Pilgrims Welcome Bryce Back

P. O'Connor, M. P., who was on the foreman," (More cheers and laughter.)

their

Continued From Page Seventeen. represent Great Britain than Sir Cecil

Spring Rice. (Cheers.) Having alluded whilst he was in the United States, Mr. Bryce remarked that one of the when he crossed the Atlantic was that relating to the North Atlantic fisheries. He was glad to think that the question had been laid to rest for even nations, and, still more remarkable, with the approval of the fishermen of both nations. (Laughter and cheers.)

The United States and Canada. Another thing accomplished during his period of office were treaties providing against questions which might States. They provided also against questions which they apprehended worker, he had at least to those who out the forty years of his public life. (Laughter and cheers.)

worker, he had at least to those who out the forty years of his public life. (Laughter and cheers.)

It was just as well vote for me. (Laughter and cheers.)

Calm, unwavering confidence which he started with a perfectly definite never failed. And we may say that he providing a simple and direct method tive of Great Britain in the United has had his reward? Men might aport of settling any difficulties promptly. In States to attend to every question response of lating to the great self-governing Do-

emerged since that time, within the last few months, one question which was not a question for him to discuss. but he wished to say this, that he would be settled in a way satisfactory to both countries. (Cheers.) He said that for this reason. He was convinced of the high rectitude and lofty President of the United States and of the Secretary of State. He was no less convinced of the good faith and sense of honor and desire to adjust every question in a fair and amicable manner which pervaded the minds of the American people. He did not believe were more desirous of setting a high standard of honor and good feeling in

ninions as it was to represent Great Britain herself. One of the attempts on which he looked with most satisfaction was that he had the privilege of endeavoring to remove all friction between the United States and Canada. In this task which was sometimes a difficult one, he received most nvaluable help from the Governor-General of Canada, Lord Grey. The time during which he had the privilege of communicating with the Duke of Connaught was a comparatively short one. He received from him also the same kindness, confidence, and help which he received from his predecessor. An earnest desire to maintain peace with the United States and-mated the minds of both Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Borden. (Cheers.)

Criticism Which Might Do Harm They might expect him to make some reference to the charges made against him when he was absent from Washington. As they evidently sprang from ignorance they aroused in him more amusement than any other feeling, and he would not allude to it now were it not that he felt rather bound to express a hope that the precedent which was set then of making criticism upon the conduct of a servant of the crown and the country absent on business abroad without knowledge of the facts was a precedent which should not be followed. He did not think that in this case any harm was done, but he could easily imagine that the making of such criticism without knowledge of the facts would result in harm. (Cheers.) Two things he learnt in the United States. One was that they must not suppose that the United States was altogether a land of what were called sensational happenings. The United States did not live in a constant atmosphere of thrill. When in the United States he used to be startled by the news from England. All news received an access of color

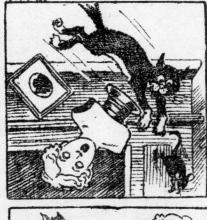


vill Little Ernest join a Greek Letter fraternity and be the Goat of the whole .You learn things at college?. an Institution of Learning that ain't in he curriculum.

in passing over the cable. (Laughter.) Things That Unite the Two Peoples Mr. Bryce went on to say that the peoples of Great Britain and America vere united by literature, institutions traditions, and all those memories in the past which were amongst the most precious heritage of nations. Those were the things which made them united, strong, and enduring, and upon which they might rely as permanent bonds of friendship. Never were there two nations which nature and history more destined to be ness carried it out to his sled, Return- friends. (Cheers.) It was not only for the United States that they rejoiced in that concord. He rejoiced in it also because of the influence it might have upon other people. Already in Canada they had set an example for the reduction or non-existence of armaments which he thought was of wide significance. (Cheers.) As no two nations in the world could stand so near and close together as the peoples of Great Britain and the United States, might they not venture to hope that their joint influence and common example might prove to be not only a source of happiness and tranquility to the two peoples, but might strengthen and advance the cause of peace throughout the world. (Loud cheers.)

From Preserved Strawberry Pie, from Sic Cornet Solos, from Billstickers, Bowling Scores and Statues Wearing Bronze Pants, from Perfumed Electric Runabouts, from Wig Shops on Hot Days, from Stump Speakers, and Small Salaries, from Born Story-Tellers and Pink Waistcoats, from String Beans, Pale Milk and Statistics, from Calamity Howlers and Rubper-Soled Kicks in Sloppy Weather-Great Guns. Deliver Us!

COURSE IT SHOCKED EVERYBODY TO SEE SUCH A LADY-LIKE CAT CHASE A MOUSE.









Continued From Page Seventeen.

He was told he said that he had recently acquired somewhat late in life a reputation as a master of obscure and oracular speech. (Laughter.) He wished that a reputation for other and more useful accomplishments could be readily and easily won-(more laughter) but fortunately that day there was no occasion for anything in the nature of reserve or of ambiguity, for they were met men and wo-women, not of the same school opinion, the inauguration of a statue which had been subscribed to from all quarters-the statue of a man when for forty years was the trusted and honored representative in the House of

Commons of those boroughs. They were met to do honor to a great statesman and a great Scotsman. His record of public service was as long and varied as could be shown by any politician of our time. What manner of man was he? How came he to overpass his contemporaries in perhaps the most hardly contested competition which our national life afford-Neither question was altogether easy to answer. It was not that he was in any sense a mysterious or elusive character. On the contrary, he had a singularly robust and direct personalwas not; as Sir Henry himself would have been the first to say, a of a great political party and to the man of original genius, at least as head of a Government? "If I were to genius was ordinarily defined. He had answer, or to attempt to answer, that certainly none of the arts or accom- question," he had only the most modest estimate and the tenacity of his convictions. of his own capacities, and he was (Cheers.) His political faith, not only curiously wanting in personal ambi- in its general spirit, but in its actual tion. Though a hard and conscientious articles, varied hardly at all through-

The had none of that love of fighting for its own sake which was a source of joy and strength to our more combative

politicians. A Real Love of Books. He had a real love of books and pictures, and a fine and cultivated sense of literary form. French literature was,

degree at Cambridge, he was a well-

read classical scholar. "I remember in the Gladstone cabinet of 1892, in which there were a number of distinguished classical scholars," Mr. Asquith proceeded, "a discussion once arose-cabinets do not always keep to the point-(laughter)about a line in the Latin poet Juvenal. Most of the big classical guns were against Campbell-Bannerman, but when the text was sent for it was proved they were wrong and he was right. I was somewhat nettled as being on the side of the majority-(laughter)-and I pointed out to him that the line with which he had such uncanny familiarity was in one of the satires of Juvenal which are not ordinarily allowed to be read in school.

(Laughter.) Unswerving Convictions. What were the qualities rought this man, who if he had chosen might have enjoyed the life of the cultured dilettante, to the leadership said the Premier, "I should plishments of the historic demagogue; say, first and foremost, the strength

izing, not a little of it on the way, to the very end of his career. (Cheers.)

of power, which was more and more his life went on. (Cheers.) perhaps, his favorite recreation. Although he did not take a very high

> know, an ignorant superstitition upon the other side of the border about the existence, or at any rate about limitation of what is called Scottish humor. (Laughter.) Well, of that superstition-and so far as it still survives-Campbell Bannerman was in his day the best standing refutation (hear, hear)—for not only was his honor undeniable, but when he was most humorous he was the most Scotsman, (Cheers.) If the sense humor consists, as some people think congruities, few men of our time have been so well endowed with it. (Hear.

> > Not a Candidate.

"Your chairman told me that on the occasion of an election here-one of his elections here-Sir Henry was met might just as well vote for me.'

he pursued the same conception, real- (Cheers.) No man that ever lived was less of a swashbuckler or braggadocio, but when he had deliberately "This directness-you may almost chosen and taken up a position he was say simplicity—of purpose, and this unmovable. It was my misfortune in clearness of outlook, accompanied as the first two years of the present centhey were by absolute sincerity and tury not to see altogether eye to eye complete personal disinterestedness, with him in regard to certain aspects gave him a quiet but an assured sense of a grave question of Imperial policy, but such difference as there was be appreciated both by his political tween us never interfered for a day friends and his political opponents as or in the faintest degree with our personal relationship, and there never. "Next to that I should put the sin- am glad to remember and to record, gular gift of shrewd and penetrating was a trace of estrangement, still less observation in regard to his fellow hu- bitterness-(hear, hear)-for although man beings, whether loked at as in- as I have said, he was a shrewd judge dividuals or in the mass. (Hear, hear.) of men and the most courageous polit Of this his characteristic humor was ical fighter, yet there was no maligperhaps the most obvious manifesta-tion. There is still, as perhaps you of his political life. (Cheers.) "A Man True as Steel."

"He was possessed," proceeded Mr. Asquith, "of an adequate fund of what I may call healthy cynicism, but he had no contempt for his fellow-creatures, however much they differed from him-not so much contempt, I thought sometimes in particular cases as they thoroughly deserved-(laughter)-and when it came to the fora mation of his own Government at the end of the year 1905 there is no one who knows better than I do, because it does, in a vivid perception of in- I was in constant intercourse with him throughout, that he showed a remarkable magnanimity and large-mindedness when it came to the question of appraising the relative claims of this man and that to responsible posts.
"To come back, then, after that

parenthesis, to what I was saying-I in the street by a voter, who came up repeat that when he had once deliberto him and said, 'Sir Henry, I like you ately taken up a position he was not very much, but I would rather vote for to be moved from it. The enemy might the devil.' (Laughter.) Sir Henry at rage furiously, faint-hearted friends once replied, without turning a hair, might quail or slip away, and the skies 'As your friend is not a candidate you of fortune might wear their worst frown. He confronted it all with a

all outstanding questions between the two countries. (Cheers.) There had with gratification to his association was now an outstanding feature. It questions which had to be considered could not doubt that the question with the consent and approval of both sense of honor and justice of the arise between Canada and the United there was any people on earth who might arise between Canada and the the conduct of international affairs United States. It was a good thing to than the people of the United States settle difficulties, but better to pre- as a whole. He believed a satisfactory vent them arising; and he hoped the and honorable settlement would be artreaties they arranged regulating fron-tier affairs between Canada and the United States would have the effect ada. He had always felt it was just

Man Who Has Been Advising Lloyd George on Land Reform Tells How Deplorable Conditions In England Have Nearly Wrecked the Country

Mr. B. Seebohm Rowntree has won a high reputation as a social investigator, and it is an open secret that he is advising Mr. Lloyd George with regard to at all the land campaign. +

Mr. Rowntree defines his ideal for rural betterment in an interesting article in the Manchester Guardian, which published a most excellent supplement on the topics discussed at the Church Congress. The Ideal and the Real.

His ideal is that the land should provide for the largest possible number of people the means of living a healthy and wholecertain extent, their lives do realize the above ideal. Probably, in the case of the smaller men at any rate, conditions fall furthest short in the matter of personal independence. The lot of many of them would be difficult if they openly opposed their landlords in politics or asserted their legal rights under the ground game acts.

The Laborer's Wage.

"The number of agricultural laborers in England and Wales is about 584,000, and they are thus by far the largest class

they are thus by far the largest class among the 'males engaged in agriculture,' twice as numerous as farmers and small holders put together. We will confine ourselves to those whose ages are between 20 and 65 years. In 1991 they numbered 457,629, and of these 59 per cent were ordinary laborers and 41 per cent were men in charge of animals. The 1911 century of the control of the cont In 1901 they numbered sus figures are not yet available, but it is unlikely that they will differ widely from unlikely that they will differ widely from those of 1901. According to board of trade returns, it would appear that in 1907 12½ per cent of the ordinary laborers lived in counties where the average wage was under 16 shillings; 46 per cent where it was between 16 and 18 shillings, and only 41½ per cent lived in counties where the averaged of 18 shillings. it exceeded 18 shillings

"It is important to note that the wage figures given above include all extras and perquisites of whatever kind, whether free cottage, or milk, or potatoes, or potato patch, or free buildings, or coal, and all extra payments for harvest and hav-time. extra payments for harvest and hay-time.
The wages of men in charge of animals average about 1s 6d a week higher, but their hours are considerably longer, and the extra wage is really nothing more than payment for overtime. In order to the wage necessary to maintain a family of average size in a state of physical effi-

(two adults and three children), paying 2 shilling a week for rent, in a state of physical efficiency. This allows for a dietary approximately equal in quantity to that provided in English workhouses, but less attractive in quality. It allows not a farthing in the course of the whole year for luxury of any kind, or for any expenditure that is not absolutely necessary for the maintenance of merely physical efficiency—not a halfpenny for a newspaper, nothing for stamps, or travelling, or finery, or toys, of church collections.

Inadequate Wages.

"The great bulk of ordinary agricultural laborers are in receipt of wages which, unless supplemented in one way or another, are inadequate to maintain a family of average size in a state of merely physical efficiency.
"If an agricultural laborer works in a

garden, or allotment, for which, either directly or indirectly, he has paid rent; the produce of his labor should be convidered by his approach to the produce of his labor should be conthe produce of his labor should be collisidered by his employer as entirely independent of his wage. It must further be remembered that during summer most ordinary laborers work at least ten or ten and a half hours a day, and men in charge of animals an hour and a half A man who has done more than this. A man who has done this has not much energy left to continue the same kind of work in his spare time

No Young Times. ame way I think we have no In the same way right to consider the earnings of wife or children. A woman who is attending to children. A woman who is attending to her house and a family of young children ought not to have to go out to work-she needs all her energy for housework and for child-bearing, and the children need all theirs for school and play. Charles Lamb once remarked that 'the children of the poor have no young times, and Dr. Adkins, a county medical officer of health, is stated in a white paper just published by the Home Office to have said that children cannot do both things—school and work. If you are going to improve the race you must either stop the labor they are doing or stop the schooling. They cannot do both; their little bodies will not stand the strain of the education and the

Very Bad Indeed.

There is no getting over the fact that in the low-paid counties in the South of England the lot of the agricultural laborers is not only bad, but very bad indeed, And this is the more serious because, while in many Continental countries the time which a man passes as an agricultural laborer is only a phase in his life, and the great majority of men expect



could get the sort of job I want."
"What would that job be?" "Well, I wouldn't mind calling out the stations on an Atlantic liner.

How to Better Conditions. "How can his condition be bettered Firstly, he must, in the lower-paid counties, receive a large addition to his wage. Farmers may be inclined to say that they some life, free from servile dependence on others, and with adequate opportunities of advancement for all who are capable of taking advantage of them.

"Now let us see to what extent this broken. Low-paid labor is seldom cheap. It is bad for the wage-payer and supremely bad for the nation. If the farmers in the North of England can afford 22s 6d for the relative shore in the shore ideal. Probably, in the case of the smaller men at any rate, conditions fall furthest short in the matter of personal further further the first short in the matter of personal further further the first short in the matter of personal further fu same wage? If, however, they can readily cottage. When they are, the problem will show that they cannot afford to pay the be easy of solution."

sooner or later to become independent small holders, in England the vast majorlity of agricultural laborers who remain in the country never become independent at all.

"No wonder that the best laborers are leaving the countryside, either migrating into the towns or going-to the colonies or America. I would unhesitatingly, therefore, put the betterment of the conditions of the agricultural laborer as the most pressing need of rural life.

How to Better Conditions true extent of this evil. It is no exaggeration to say that thousands of families are housed under conditions which no good farmer would permit for a moment in the case of his cattle or horses.

"Families, for want of better accommodation, are forced to live in houses which destroy their health, both physical and moral. In the South of England especially, the overcrowding is often unsueak.

THE MEXICAN DRAMA; AND ENGLISH VIEW OF WILSON AND HUERTA

[By A. G. Gardiner, Editor London Daily News and Leader.]

The collision of President Wilson and tween the hacendado and the cientifico President Huerta is the most dramatic the heritage of the Mexican was effecbe lost in retracing our steps if we are not to jeopardize our relations with the United States on the eve of the celebration of the century of peace. Why we should have gone wrong on so plain an issue, it is difficult to understand. If we test the matter by the two protagonists, who can for a moment doubt which is entitled to the support of a civilized government? ico, a rich man and a patriot. The President Wilson is the most inspirenable us to grasp the exact meaning of these figures, let us compare them with ship today—a man who combines the ship today—a man who combines the courage and directness of Joseph Chamberlain with the moral fervor of dictator, but arranged for an election "At present prices it takes 20s 6d a high ideals, who brings to the govern-week to maintain a family of average size ment of men great knowledge and a ment of men great knowledge and a

when it may be our duty to imperil dark. This cold-blooded murder Huereven so vast an interest as the good- ta's creatures had the insolence to de-Inadequate Wages.

"Accepting this figure, it will be seen that almost all the ordinary agricultural workers in England and Wales live in merely for a great ideal of statesman-merely f counties where the average wage is below ship; he is standing also for the people of Mexico against a tyrant.

overwhelmed Mexico. It is an old key of the revolution or the England of was without an atom of constitutional today. It is the land. In some essen-tials the catastrophe recalls that of President Wilson. He would not the Transvaal. Its people, it is true, recognize the usurper until he could are at the poles from the dour, slowthinking, Bible-reading farmers of the real election. It is necessary here to idle convention. But they have the ments in Mexico itself we must resame complaint that brought ruin to member that there are influences at the Boers. They have a land of enor- work outside, rival groups of finanmous natural riches—minerals and ciers in England and in America playtimber, above all, oil. And to have oil ing their own hand, backing this rebel in these days is almost as dangerous or that, not in order to serve Mexico, as to have gold. It attracts the for- but to promote their own conflicting eign exploiter just as surely, and when interests. he foreign exploiter comes peace flies. It fled when he came to Mexico. The truth about that disaster has yet to exiles, lives in opulent retirement in that paradise of the Mexican adventurer, Paris. There on some sunny turer, Paris. There on some sunny twenty and the foreign power chiefly concerned it morning you may see him and Liman- would have been supposed that we tour, his finance minister, taking the should have supported her. We did air in the Bois, the very picture of not do so. On the contrary, the Britwho sigh for the return of his iron his coup hand. And it would be unjust to country to his insolent despotism, and deny that there were good points about the lead to Germany and other powers his rule. He kept the peace and gave who followed suit, Mexican finance a reputation. But he gave away the birthright of his people to the foreign financier, and to day the landless and workless Mexicans are setting the country in a blaze while he takes the air in the Bois.

There was never a more flagrant be-He found Mexico a land of small holders; he turned it into a land of economic slaves, their independence gone, their land gone, themselves tied y debt to the will of their masters. Then came the financiers to complete the wrong. They had found the riches of the land and wished to possess them. They had no difficulty in get-ting concessions. Whether from England or America, they found the President ready to bargain. But there was one difficulty which was commonly experienced. The difficulty was that the titles of the owners were often too vague to be the basis of purchase. They had held the land for generaions, but without deeds or registration. Diaz was equal to the emer-He enacted that on a certain gency. day all owners should register their title to their land. If they did not do so it would be forfeited. The unhappy people either knew nothing of the new law or had no title deeds to offer, and so were disinherited. Side by side with these wrongs was the acumulation of colossal estates in the hands of a few hacendados. dreds of square miles of rich territory are in the possession of one or two men, and are administered by them with the most ruthless selfishness. Be-

dinard's Liniment Company, Limited: Gentlemen,—In July 1905 I was thrown from a road machine, injuring my hip and back badly, and was obliged to use a crutch for 14 months. In September, 1906, Mr. Wm. Outridge, of Lachute, urged m to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, which did, with the most satisfactory results, and today I am as well as ever in my

Yours sincerely, his MATTHEW x BAINES.

The Murder of Madero. The natural and inevicable consequence followed. The country began to seethe with unrest and disorder. Rebel leaders sprang up her and there, and had no difficulty in gathering round them the wild spirits released by the regime of plunder. From this widespread and sporadic rebellion there emerged a real reform movement that centred around Francisco Madero. He was that rare thing in Mexmovement gathered force and overcame all resistance and Diaz fled to Gladstone, a man of firm action and at which he was chosen president—the president Mexico has had. His task time to accomplish anything Huerta, She Is a Definite Factor in male youth are vaguely sentimental, who had been his general in the revolutionary movement, betrayed him to Felix Diaz, the nephew of the expresident. He and his colleagues were flung into prison, and one night he was taken out in a carriage ostensibly for removal elsewhere and shot in

Huerta as Dictator.

claim the authority of a popular and whom religion is little more than an the financiers. Behind all the move-

President Wilson Says "No."

But Governments have nothing to do appear with these things. Certainly President lethargic.
Wilson has had nothing to do with "According to a recent article in years, and who how, with his fellow to be a tyrant, and since sexes by several important journals in cancesta: home of the washington exiles, lives in opulent retirement in worse the rule of a tyrant. And since France show that the young women family, and schemes for historical lecbenevolent patriarchs. There are those ish representative presented his crewho are honest admirers of Diaz, and dentials to Huerta on the morrow of gave the sanction to this

Our Mistake.





Commander-So you admit that Seaman Hodges was pulled out of his hammock and thrown into a bath. Now, what part did you take in this affair?"

Sailor-The left leg, sir.

abled Huerta to pose as having the backing of Europe against America, hatred of which is a tradition of all Mexicans. He did not hesitate to make the most of that advantage and to language about the Gringoes as he in calls the Americans. Meantime, the United States the resolute attitude of President Wilson had aroused the utmost enthusiasm and those of his opponents who had been disposed to regard him as a doctrinaire idealist frankly admitted that on this occasion he was acting up to the highest traditions of American statesmanship. His refusal to recognize on the Amer ican continent a government which had no sanction except force and murder touched the great moral note which is always latent in the American people. And the fact that he was unsupported by Europe rallied even hostile opinion to his side.

throw dust in the eyes of the world. He must have the shadow of constitutionalism even if he had not the reality. under gerrymandered conditions which made it a farce. We knew beforehand a small fraction of the electorate voted, the election was declared void people into serfdom and rebellion. and Huerta remains tyrant of Mexico. His latest move is to call himself commander-in-chief; but whatever name he takes his purpose is a military dictatorship. And that dictatorship President Wilson will not recog-

What is the attitude of this country to be? Are we to continue to give moral support to this infamous re of the United States? We can undoubtedly help Huerta to keep hold of the reins for a time and in an influential Liberal paper this week there was plausible plea for recognition. But we pursue this line we must not complain if the resentment which has prevailed in America against us is seriously deepened. Let us put aside the moral considerations, though they are so weighty that no Governmentnot merely no Liberal but no civilized Government-ought to ignore them. Let us look at the matter from a pure-

answer. Nor can it be supposed that in supporting Huerta we are supporting a Government which can last, much less a Government which will bring peace to Mexico. General Carranza, at the

ly business point of view. Are the "beautiful eyes" of Huerta worth more to us than the good will of

America? The question, is its own

head of the rebeis of the North, is daily growing more powerful and he will overthrow Huerta as certainly as Mause contemptuous and provocative dero overthrew Diaz. It is suggested in the United States that he should be supported in setting up a constitutional Government; but President Wilson has not yet declared what the policy he is formulating is to be. It may be that he will be driven against every instinct to intervene in the distracted country. We know that he will avoid that terrible task if it can be avoided. We know also that if he is compelled to enter upon it he will see it through, no matter what the cost may be.

Our duty in the matter is clear. It is to withdraw our provisional recognition of Huerta and to give every ounce of backing within our power to the United States in dealing with the It was necessary for Huerta to huge conflagration on her borders. No one questions the bona fides of President Wilson. We know that whatever conflict between American and British syndicates is going on in the backof holding a presidential election which took place on Sunday, but it was held action. He aims at only one thing—at setting up a stable and constitutional government. Not until that is done can that the result, whatever it was, would the work of pacification begin. And leave Huerta in his dictatorship. Only pacification means the break up of the land monopoly which has driven the

President Wilson is faced with great task. Our foreign offices has it in its power to hinder or help him. It has not helped so far. It is time it began to do so. And the way to begin is to withdraw its recognition of

THE NEW TYPE OF WOMAN

Modern Life-A Gallant, Indomitable Fighter.

particular phases of the women's public halls. The type has very demovement, it cannot be denied that as a whole it is the most challenging and The path was clear for Huerta. He vital development of our day," says the seized the reins of power, got rid of Christian Commonwealth. "For evi-Felix Diaz, drew the line at no vio- dence that modern womanhood is dis-Diaz and the Exploiters.

To understand the case we must discover the key to the tragedy that has cover the lence, and ultimately threw a hundred turbed, excited, and restless as never everwhelmed Mexico. It is an old key stances? Surely it was to refuse recognition to a man whose rule was as familiar to the ognition to a man whose rule was to old-fashioned people. And the concarious as to the France founded in treachery and murder and popular discussion to an unprece-

dented degree. "Woman has emerged as a definite their sisters have abandoned. A Ringing Assertion. factor in modern life. She stands thinking, bible-reading farmers of the feeting. It is necessary nere to among us, indefeasible, erect, defiant, ally a revolt against the ideas and inself-assertive. One marks the new stitutions which limit their individual ple, sudden and swift to quarrel, with ments from the sinister intrigues of type in the streets and at meetings of development; an assertion of the figure in the streets and at meetings of development; an assertion of the figure in the streets and at meetings of development; an assertion of the figure in the streets and at meetings of development; an assertion of the figure in the streets and at meetings of development. all descriptions. There is a free joyous swing about the carriage of her body, she looks you in the eye with own lives and order their own individirect, level gaze, her greeting is the dual destinies." salutation of an equal. In co-operation with men she is a fine, frank comrade, in antagonism she is a gallant, indomitable fighter. By compari-

there is a note of revolt, a ringing assertion about the young woman of the present day which cannot be denied by anyone who has studied the typenot in books and plays, but in playing "Whatever view may be taken of fields and parks and streets and finitely arrived; and as one sees the two sexes in contrast it is not fanciful to suggest' that there is a distinct exchange of characteristics taking place between them.

Bored Males, "Precisely in that period during

-a key that was as tammar to the order to a hard state of the france founded in treachery and murder and tagion has spread until it has affected bored, relaxed, acquiescent pose, and tagion has spread until it has affected bored, relaxed, acquiescent pose, and not very far removed from the 'ladylike' attitude towards life which "The women's movement is essenti-

and a claim for freedom to live their

The Hundred Years of Peace. The British committee for the celebration two years hence of the one anniversary of peace hundredth son the younger generation of men among English-speaking peoples are slack, self-conscious, and issuing today a general appeal for £60,000. The British program includes the erection of a memorial in Westbe written. But the author of the evil wison has had nothing to do with According to a recent article in the erection of a memorial in west-was President Diaz, the dictator who them. He will neither intervene, as the New Statesman the inquries combinator Abbey; the purchase of Sulbeld Mexico under his iron rule for 20 we intervened in the Transvaal, if it ducted among young people of both grave Manor, Northamptonshire, the neig Mexico under ins non rule is possible to avoid, it, nor will he insexes by several important journals in lancestral home of the Washington

LADY BETTY BALFOUR WANTS VOTES FOR WOMEN

ernment Will Give It to Them.

Lady Betty Balfour was the chief speaker at a meeting held in Meaton Moor of the Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association. She said they had been told by two cabinet ministers within the last few days that the subject of women's suffrage was not going to be dealt with by the Government in this Parliament. The Chancellor of the Exchequer said it was because of "militancy" that nothing more could be done. She thought it was far more because of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. He pretended to be an ardent believer in women's suffrage, but the only contribution which he had made to this great question in the course of this Parliament was to "torpedo" the conciliation bill. When Sir Edward Grey said the other day that the women had gained this point, that never again could a reform bill be brought forward to give more votes to nen without including some women, she felt it was a point gained. But that it was rather like asking somebody who had ful no food at all to be satisfied if, after a round and said, "Well, I won't have any pudding until you have had some." That would not leave the hungry stomach very swer which the Government had made to their demand. Her hope was that we should have as

It would not be a statesmanilize Government it is applied. The first application creates confidence, for the this subject in one way or another. But she did not expect a Conservative Government to deal with it in the Liberal way. What she hoped a Conservative Government would do was to remove the sex disability. That was a perfectly logical thing to do. It would mean that whereas men had votes as occupiers, as owners, as lodgers, and as members of universities; on all these four qualifications women should have votes too. That would only enfrantary to get back to my old mother. She afin't seen my face for years."

The believe you. Why don't you wash it?

The believe you, Why don't you wash it?

The girl with the Auburn Hair" is democratic because some women of on every package. the next Government a Conservative one.

And She Hopes a Unionist Gov- every class would be enfranchised. I had been calculated that in the great in dustrial centres by far the greater num-ber of those enfranchised by such a meas-ure would be working women. And that was fair, because these women ought to have a voice in the industrial legislation

which they had to obey.

It might be said, "What can Mr. Bonar
Law promise to do when he has got to
reckon with Mr. F. E. Smith and Mr.

Austen Chamberlain?" What should be done, she thought, was that every "front bench man" should promise to state his views on women's franchise in his election address when he next went to the coun Austen Chamberlain to say in his address that he was in favor of it. Let him say that he was in favor of it. Let him say that he was against it; but let Mr. Bal-four, Mr. Bonar Law, Lord Robert Cecil and other good friends of the cause in the House say they were in favor of it. Then if a majority in favor of this reform was returned to Parliament, those who disif a majority in favor of this reform

Parisian Sage, the Great Hair Beautifier, Is Guaranteed.

Hair that is irresistibly attractive ill make any woman look more youth-

In Paris the clever French women man had soup, fish and game, he turned fully realize this and retain their youthful appearance even in the fifties. While Parisian Sage is known the world over as a certain cure for dandruff and falling hair and is sold by well satisfied, and the women of the all druggists on the no-cure-no-pa country were not satisfied with the an- plan, it is especially recommended to society women who greatly desire love y. fascinating hair.

It will put life and lustre into dull faded hair in one week. Parisian Sage makes the head fee

oure dandruff, falling hair and fighing scalp in two weeks or money back.

Comes in large, 50-cent bottles and "The Girl with the Auburn Hair" is



Oxo Cubes fill a need that has been felt for centuries. Meat-extracts and Fluid-beefs are all very well in their way, but they were only steps in the evolution of Oxo Cubes.

All the remarkable body-building properties of the best beef in handy Cubes

A Cup of Oxo can be made in one minute with an Oxo Cube, but the nourishment it gives, and the delightful feeling of warmth and "fitness" it creates is out of all proportion to the amount taken.

In addition to their own high food-value Oxo Cubes have the remarkable power of stimulating the digestion so that it can assimilate more nutriment from other foods.

A CUBE TO A CUP Oxo Cubes fill a food-want, and fill it quickly. They are so handy-so convenient. In the kitchen for soups and sauces; in the sickroom for beef-teas; in the nursery for gravies and beefjellies; indoors and outdoors as a warming Winter beverage, Oxo Cubes are an easy first. Order a tin to-day.



Two cents a mile for the ten thousand miles-what Ford travel recently cost one owner. This is just another striking instance of Ford economy. The Ford has brought motor travel down within reach of the average income. Better buy yours today.

Six hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is six fifty; the town car nine hundred-all f.o.b. Ford, Ontario (formerly Walkerville postoffice), complete with equipment. Get catalogue and particulars from Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, 291-3-5 Dundas Street, London, Ontario,

waive their objection.

The case of Catholic emancipation was very similar to that of votes for women. It cut through all parties, and it was finally carried in a Government where the rime Minister was opposed to it. It was carried because public opinion was strongly behind it, and that was what she hoped

vould happen in the case of women's suffrage.
Mr. A. E. Ferns presided, and Miss
Violet Martin also spoke. A resolution
was carried urging the leaders of the Con-

The general postoffice has

the women's side and that they should ford telephone service that the ser vice will not now be completed owing to a number of them having withdrawn their guarantees.

Mr J. W. Walby, C.E. architect, informed Lurgan rural council that he had gone into the estimate for the erection of the laborers' cottages under the improvement scheme, and the cost would not be less than \$700.

The news of the death of R. J. Ussher, of Cappagh House, Cappagh, County Waterford, was learned with regret. Mr. Ussher, who was in his eightigth year, was an authority on

or value of the articles received, they became the property of the lender, who took good care to in-

crease the debt constantly by supplying cheap articles to them at fifty

The slaves, however, according to

Mr. Landor's testimony, are not illtreated, and he confesses to seeing no better solution of the labor problem

under existing conditions in Central

Praise for Indians.

Of the Indians themselves, Mr. Landor gives a good account. The Bororos,

to whom he devoted careful study,

means a debased race, as the author's

photographs clearly demonstrate. He

declares them to be of distinctly Aus-

traloid type, and supports his theory

by reference to rock-carvings discov-

ered in caves on the Matto Grosso,

closely resembled the incised lines and punch marks of the Australian

aborigines and the patterns common

ngs was that without question

though an undeveloped, are

which, he asserts,

their actual cost.



Magistrate Have you been arrested on any previous charge

Magistrate-Have you been in this court before?

Magistrate—Your face looks very familiar. I seem to know it somehow. Prisoner—I'm the bartender in the hotel opposite.

The Life of Lord Lytton, the Author, Written by His Grandson, Earl Lytton

His Unhappy Marriage-Wife Beautiful But Unbalanced-Lytton's Many-Sidedness

TAFE OF LORD LYTTO N "The Life of Edward Bulwer, First Lord Lytton." By his grandson, the Earl of Lytton, "Macmittan," 2 vols. 30s net.

The average man today knows Lytton as the writer of some demoded plays oc-casionally revived for ceremonial occasions, as the author of some excellent and enduring novels of several different kinds, and of others not so good, as a capable but half-forgotten politician, as "the padded man that wears the stays" (of Tennyson's savage reply to "the New Timon"), or the "Sawedwadgeor-gearlithbulwig" of Mr. Yellowplush's crude ferocity; and perhaps also as a necessity. The precise and active cause man very unhappily married. Even if of their unhappiness it would be hard to such a mixed reputation were all that survives of Bulwer (as it will be more convenient to call him here: he was born Edward Lytton Bulwer in 1803, made himself Bulwer-Lytton in 1844 in accordance with his mother's will, and was created Baron Lytton in 1866), he would still be a remarkable figure. But as this, the final and authoritative biography, shows, the personality behind these varled attributes was both singular and fied carrot" is one of her vivid phrases

The early portion, and some later fragments, of these two large volumes have hint of alcoholic weakness in her, develbeen published before. Bulwer's son (the oped later Certainly, her persecution of handle the mass of autobiographical and belief in outrageous faults on her side, biographical material at Knebworth, and even if her husband, as is clear, was unpublished two first volumes of "Life, Let-ters and Literary Remains." The substance of them is, of course, included by otton here; and it is pleasant to recall that superb question addressed by the 8-year-old boy to his mother, and

"Pray, mamma, are you not someown identity?"

My mother looked up at me in amazed alarm. Quoth she, "It is high time you should go to school, Teddy."

But his health prevented much of the school-going that might perhaps have chastened his pomp. He was, as a youth, a real Bohemian-except in so far as he was conscious of the fact. He lived with gipsies, bought a horse on impulse with borrowed money, admired (but also deplored) Robert Owen, had a delicious sentimental imbroglio with Lady Caroline Lamb, spent freely, dressed superbly, and was subject to fits of melancholy.

The Incompatible Marriage. But all that is more or less familiar natter. The two main elements of novelty and completion are the accounts o Bulwer's marriage and of his later career It is well-known that he was separated from his wife, and that she pursued him with virulent animosity. Lord Lytton, to whom it has clearly been a great sorrow to have to enter into this painful question, tells how she used to send

letters to her husband, the envelopes of

impression created upon me by the sight of some of the letters that of opening a drawer full of dead wasps

She was at one time certified as insane; but, as someone said, she seemed "rather bad than mad." Bulwer had married her against his mother's wishes. She was beautiful and vivacious-qualities, ever, as Lord Lytton says, insufficient "to make a home or satisfy a husband." Their love was at first one of infatuation; how soon Bulwer began to lose it it is hard to say; he married her in the 'ardor of reconciliation' after a separation-and also as a matter of honor and

Mrs. Bulwer's trustees, in the deed of separation, stated plainly that it was "incompatibility of temper," and that Bulwer's settlements were "liberal and honorable to both the parties concerned. Bulwer was irritable and self-conscious, ready to shower money on his wife, but compelled to earn by enormous industry Mrs. Bulwer was quick-tongued (a "petrifor another woman), but without a hold on any real interest in life. There is a earl, "Owen Meredith") began to Bulwer after their separation justifies sympathetic, obstinate, and inclined to be His Manysidedness.

The public side of Bulwer's career was arently roseate. He had fe For his second novel, the lively "Pelham," he received £500; for "Devereux," £1,500; and he always commanded terms as good He generously refused payment for "The Lady of Lyons." His power of work was enormous. In ten years of domestic happiness and misery (1827-1837), he

one political pamphlet, one play, the political sketches in "England and the English," three volumes of the "History of Athens," and all the essays and tales collected in "The Student." the same time, he was editor of the 'New Monthly Magazine," to which he contributed regularly. He also wrote anonymously in the Edinburgh Review, the Westminster Review, the Monthly Chronicle, the Examiner, the Literary Gazette, and other periodicals. In addition, from 1831 enwards he was an active member of Parliament.

His contemporaries, it is true, made too much of him. (Nash, the architect, made house the moment he heard he was the author of "Pelham.") Tennyson and Thackeray made too little of him; but each acknowledged his error handsomely (though Bulwer's behavior in regard to the "New Timon" was not creditable). But he had a real intuition and real good sense. "The Coming Race't is a striking prophecy; "The Crisis" influenced an prophecy election; his advice to colonial governors a model of wisdom and lucidity; he realized the tremendousness of the reform bill, even if, like Mr. Turveydrop, he saw, later in life, "nothing to succeed us but race of weavers."-He was a true friend,

turned votes This is a model biography Bulwer's fallible humanity; but when we look back, we realize that Lord Lytton has done his difficult work successfully. Bulwer is no longer merely a novelist, nor minor statesman, nor a fop, but a man full of that large Victorian vitality which

completed ten novels, two long poems, a more skeptical age has lost. MR. SAVAGE LANDOR'S THRILLING ADVENTURES IN SOUTH AMERICA

Across an Unknown Region---The Great Silences Mr. Shorter's hero-worship is on the other side idolatry, or he would never have spent so much labor on the deof Brazil---Praise for the Indians.

The latest of Mr. Savage Landor's he justly claims, is one of the few great untracked areas of the world. which were covered with scurrilous and obscene inscriptions, and she sometimes dispatched as many as twenty Rio de Janeiro in January, 1911, for starvation, worked back to a tributary to the House the outpost of so-called civilization at

"Across Unknown South America." the Matto Grosso, made the head-By A. Henry Savage Landor. Two voled down it for weeks in a canoe that umes, Hodder & Stoughton. 30s net. began its career as nothing better than a dug-out (now adding to his party a couple of escaped slaves, now shedding mutinies, finally refused point-blank to carry their loads another mile), of the Amazon , where the leader of the of Commons, to his clubs, to town and Goyaz City, he collected his apology expedition caught a primitive steamer country addresses, to hotels. . . The for an escort, struck off northwest for down to Santarem, on to Para, at the Amazon mouth, back to Manaos, Iquitos, and up stream to the spurs of the Andes, which were crossed on foot, till what remained of the explorer after the exactions of river and forest, fever and beri-beri, dropped down to Lima, where the normal life of civilized

man could be resumed. Valuable as the results of Mr. Landors discoveries doubtless are, it is that will appeal to the non-scientific reader of his book. The journey was an amazing feat of endurance, and though the narrative would have benefited greatly by compression, the interest and important of the volumes are undeniable.

The Great Silence.

One of the discoveries to which the writer lays claim is the fact that the millions of savage Indians with whom the interior of Brazil is peopled by the literary imagination, are non-existent. The outstanding characteristics of these inland tracks is their vast, almost intolerable, silence.

Not a sign of life could be seen anywhere, he says, of one great plateau. Seldom have I seen nature so was everything there to make the fortunes of a hundred thousand farmers-yet there was not a soul. on, did the eye meet a column of smoke rising above ground to indicate the presence of man. Not a bird was upon the ground of any beast

that land was most impressive. Of enslaved Indians Mr. Landor saw little. In Central Brazil, indeed, slavery as a system flourished undisguised, but the laborers were neroes, mulattoes and even Turopeans.

offered them in the first instance, and also luxuries in the way of tinned food, clothing, revolvers, and rifles. When once they had accepted, and could not repay the sum

journeys has taken him into what, as he justly claims, is one of the few mutinies, finally refused point-blank wrote a letter are the very essence

ters throw much fresh light, but we are thankful for three written by J. P. Hasfeld, Borrow's friend in Russia. We hope Borrow's replies to the man who could write to him in the following fashion will yet be found: "Therehe human story and his adventures fore let your soldier-like letters march promptly to their place of arms-paper-and move in close columns St. Petersburg, where they will find warm winter quarters." For the rest, the new letters are mostly the businers correspondence of a hard-pushed author. In fact, all Mr. Shorter's research—and he has availed himself of unique opportunities with extraordinary thoroughness-only go to prove we shall never know anything of the real -the inner-life of George Borrow except as we imaginatively reconstruct it from his own writings. And here siderations must be remembered before we accept any one of the three traditional portraits. A generation that migrated to the cities and discovered has waxed lyrical over tags like "the still and devoid of animal life. There wind on the heath," and turned Borrow into the sublime symbol of gipsy vagabondage, just as for many Synge Nowhere, he writes a little further Wildest West. That idyllic picture of Borrow hardly agrees with the daguerreotype showing a militant Protest to be seen or heard, not a footprint | Finally we have a family group which ing for a magistracy, married to creature of any kind. The silence of

Mr. Shorter's account of Borrow' parentage, upbringing and mature life does not greatly help us to comprehend one man in these three incongruous portraits. He quotes, however, himself and his family. Taking advantage of the poverty and vanity of these peoples loans of money were offered them in the first instance sells many ways. It was written to Roger Kerrison when Borrow was 21, and begins "Dearest Roger," ending, "the stance are the first instance of the stance of

march with their guns always full-cock pointing back over An interesting feature of the carvtheir shoulders at Mr. Landor, who brought up the rear, it must be admitted that the strength of his views is they had been made by men who intelligible. Moreover, he certainly ad-

birds, or the sun, the moon, the stars.

It is such observations, particularly the anthropological and geological, that give Mr. Landor's book its per-

manent value. Its intrinsic interest lies

rather in the story of his personal hardships and adventures, of which he

experienced enough to last most men a score of lifetimes. His men were

the entire experiences of my travels, he declares, I have never

come across more pitiable specimens

of manhood than these fellows. They were unpleasant beyond all concep-

tion. One could not say a word— no matter how kind—without the

prospect of a lon gargument or row

There was only one subject with

them-discussed in all its bearings,

phases, perhaps, but only one single

subject—assassination. . . Bra-zilians of that class have only one

idea in their heads-killing, killing,

When it is added that one of their

invariable and incurable foibles was

the supreme obstacle.

were trackers by nature, and who duces ample evidence to justify them. It speaks well for human optimism observed chiefly what they noticed that the first sentence of the book eminstead of around bodies the writer's conviction that and above them. Thus there were no representations whatever of follage "South America is the coning continof trees, no attempts at reproducing ent."

CLEMENT SHORTER'S BOOK ON GEORGE BORROW

[From the London Daily News and Leader.]

Clement K. Shorter. Hodder & Stoughton. 7s 6d net.

Some seventeen years ago Mr. Clement Shorter compiled a book about Charlotte Bronte which he called of the Bible Society. How are we to 'Charlotte Bronte and Her Circle." He chose the particular form of biogra-The wonderful thing, however, is not the phy because one can in this way dif-extent of his labors, but their efficiency. ferentiate the book from previous ef-will never be known, but the vision of forts by making one's hero stand out Isopel Berners and the terrible picture among his friends." It was a bright of the nervous disorder Borrow sufgreat concessions to him in regard to a idea, but Mr. Shorter was extremely fered in Mumpers' Dingle are to unfortunate in his choice. Garrick, as vivid flashes of lightning revealing Johnson, Reynold, George Sand, and the central tragedy in the life of a many other men and women of genius man of genius. All his life Borrow were like big stars in a cocial constel- was subject to fits of depression and lation. Charlotte Bronte really lived horror such as are possible only to

Again Mr. Shorter is unfortunate, for the irritant kind of Calvinism. the same is true of George Borrow, tenets of narrow dogma were laceratkindness to Hood and Laman Borrow was a lonely man. He loved ing cords about the body of 2 Sam-Blanchard is very touching. He was a his mother: he had a certain amount son; and he who imagines that Borgood critic, able to cope with the Olymore of affection for his wife; towards the row's full power of human affection and critic, able to cope with the Olympian Forster, and capable of seeing the rest of the world his habitual attitude found scope in the amiable marriage genius of Swinburne and Browning (who was that of a prize-fighter. He quar- with a wealthy widow seven years his genius of swindurge and blooms relied with his acquaintances so perwas deeply indebted to him for encourrelled with his acquaintances so persents. He suggested the Order of sistently that one almost suspect. Mr. with a superficial eye. In his work Merit ("open to all competitors who write Shorter of substituting ironically the Borrow never achieved unity of artisupon their shield, "Service to Great Brit- word "Circle" for "Ring." Those who tie form; even his best books are be interested in this book, though the key to his life. Borrow's enorwhere their aueven they may wonde crious, so that we do not always feel ther has strayed to when they read of freed. He never knew the self-conof his work survives in print in our hence his splendid pride grew int been the friend and correspondent of zeal for truth into rudenes; and big-Southey, whose figure in literary his- otry, and the lover of Isopel Berners tory looms larger now than it did died a lonely misanthrope. when Emerson asked contemptuously, 'Who's Southey?'; and to have been the wise mentor of George Borrow is in itself no small thing in the record of letters." Or this, concerning Miss Clarke, Borrow's wife's daughter:

"Henrietta's guitar is now in my possession, and is a very handsome in-Unimportant Lives. tails of unimportant lives or points of difference that will seem of the smallest consequence to any but the peculiar literary public which specializes in one or two authors. As it is, the book is a Borrovian encyclopaedia, bewilderingly complete and admirably illustrated from manuscripts and portraits in the author's possession. To us the prolix records of almost every of irrelevancy. The study of Sir know. Sure, I'll see you Monday night

Richard Phillips, for whom Borrow did hack-work in the early London days, of Sir John Bowring, the Taylors and Gurneys, of Norwich, and a hundred others, only leads us further and further away from the central figure, until we begin to wonder whether Mr Shorter's circle has a circumference a

Nor do the hitherto unpublished let certain transitory and sentimental con-"the open road" in subsequent reverie ant in the service of the Bible Society presents to us a Norfolk squire applywidow who had money and a child. Borrow and Religion.

"George Borrow and His Circle." By ably." It also contains this interesting confession: "I intend to live in London, write plays, poetry, etc., abuse religion, and get myself prosecuted.

Ten years later Borrow was unromantically married and in the service account for this complete change of Precisely what kind of crisis front? the life of a recluse. She had a few strongly impassioned temperaments, acquaintances and some pestiferous and the strange chapters in "Laven-relations, but only by a misuse of gro" which tell of Peter Williams, the terms can these people be called "Her men who believed he had been guilty Circle." She and her sister Emily of the sin against the Holy Ghost, are shone like lonely planet; in the dark. for us clear evidence that Borrow' Neither of them had a circle. neurosis was horribly aggravated by neurosis was horribly aggravated by ain' ')—not an idea one would have expected from the "dandy." His speech against the newspaper stamp duties word circle for Ring. Those who the form; even his best books are made up of banal irrelevancies and traits of the many unimportant pertagnishment to give us the newspaper stamp duties a certain William Taylor: "Not a line frol that comes of self-abandonment day, but it was no small thing to have truculent arrogance; his honesty and

Bill, I'll pay you back Monday, sure Just a bit to tide me over Sunday, y'u an' pay it back." Promises, next to advice, is the easiest thing to give "there

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

RINGWORM ON HEAD

Also on Neck. Big Bare Spot on Crown of Head. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

198 Chapleau St., Montreal, Que.-When my brother and I went to school we got ringworms from the other children and our hair all fell out. We had them on our heads and on our necks. For months I had a big bare spot on the crown of my head the size of a fifty-cent piece. Mother tried everything, all kinds of ointments, to cure us but everything seemed no good until one day she saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. It was Cuticura Soap and Ointment that cured us." (Signed) Mrs. M. Blake, May 31, 1913.

ITCHY RASH ON HANDS

Fergus, Ont .- "Cuticura Soap and Ointment completely cured me of a rash on my hands. The rash was red like water blisters, very itchy and sore. Scratching made them sorer. The irritation was bad at night. I tried many remedies which did not do any good. I used Cuticura Soap as a wash in warm water night and morning with Cuticura Ointment and in less than a week it was all gone." (Signed) Mrs. Isabella Gibson, May 22, 1913.

The regular use of Cuticura Soap for toilet and bath not only tends to preserve, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands, but assists in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads and other unwholesome conditions of the skin. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For a liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. book; send post-card to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. D. Boston, U. S. A.

Walernails

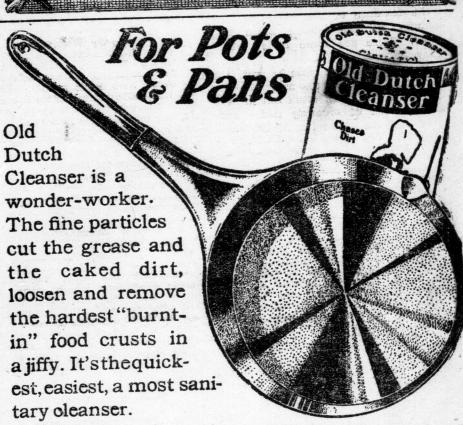
A Trade-Mark To Remember And The Pen It Represents

There are good and sufficient reasons why you should know and own a Waterman's Ideal—the fountain pen which, by virtue of consistent efficiency, has firmly established its supremacy everywhere.

The comfort alone gained by constantly using a pen attuned to your hand, a pen that never leaks, spurts or falters, one that can be carried with you and used at your studies, your office, your home, or wherever you happen to be, is worth many, many times the price of any Waterman's Ideal. It is proven that you nearly double your writing capacity through not having to constantly dip your pen into an inkwell. Nibs of every conceivable degree and pens in many sizes in the Self-Filling, Safety and Regular types. Every pen guaranteed. Purchase the genuine—the pen with the Spoon Feed. Avoid substitutes. Booklet on request. Prices \$2.50 and upwards.

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Many other uses and full directions on large Sifter-Can 10c.

A PERFECTION Smokeless Oil Heater gives just that touch of extra comfort you need in very cold weather.

PERFECTION

It gives warmth where the ordinary heat does not go. It chases the chill from the breakfast-room or bedroom in a few minutes. Carry it wherever you need it. Light, easy to handle, clean; durable, and at the same time ornamental. Stock carried at all chief points.

THE IMPERIAL OIL CO., Limited



FOR COOKING AND CAHING

De Jong's "WINDMILL" Brand Unsweetened Cooking Chocolate

Delicious-Pure-Fine Flavor



Hostess (gushingly)-They tell me, doctor, you are a perfect lady killer Doctor (modestly)-I assure you, my dear madam, I make no distinction whatever between the sexes.

HIS PRICE



"Yes, my dear fellow every man has his price---"Oh, indeed! And what do you think is mine" "Oh, you just give yourself away."

NEW WONDERS OF SCIENCE INGENUITY OF HUMAN BRAIN

Music By Wireless. When the Hirondelle, the Prince of

of wireless apparatus,' says the New

was the source of this music is part

of the wireless plant of the yacht,

"It always causes astonishment,"

"The voice of this sea swallow was

hearing siren strains as they neared

Radium on Draught.

"Even in an age of wonderful dis-

Every day seems to provide some attendant will be able to control six fresh instance of the perpetual ingenuity of the human brain and hand. Monaco's remarkable combination of

But against these must be set the yacht and scientific laboratory, recentdominant fact that the men who can rival was made known to all the wiredo these things so often fail in the less stations in the vicinity by a congreater task of ordering their own cert, the music being heard and enlives and the social life of the com- joyed by all who were at the receivers munity. The same constant ingenu-York Herald. "The 'wireless piano' that ity is not applied to both tasks.

Sorting Postal Orders By Machines. A machine for the sorting of paid which is remarkable for its power and postal orders is now being tried in the ingenuity. It is a German invention, money order department of the British but is controlled by a French comgeneral postoffice, Manor Gardens, Hol- pany loway, its object being to assist or replace the operations which have hith- says the prince. erto been carried out by hand," says the Times' engineering supplement.

the Wireless equipment which staff of the department, and of Mr. come to this port. The notes may be Justus Rubardt, and it is stated that, heard over sea and land for many a patent office mile. Several incoming vessels, according to the records, it forms the first attempt to cluding the Grosser Kurfurst, of the solve the problem of sorting small North German Lloyd Line, reported pieces of paper mechanically.

"The machine is designedly to sort the coast, and the mystery is now the postal orders numerically into solved." hundreds of thousands, tens of thousands, thousands, and hundreds, and for this purpose the orders are provided before they are issued to the coveries that announced today is well public with four perforations, two calculated to astonish the least imagialong the upper edge and two along native. It cannot be said that the curathe lower one, each perforation being tive properties of radium are as yet placed in a certain position according definitely established, though there is to the figure it represents. In the excellent ground for hope in the facts sorting operation the orders, already cited by Sir Frederick Treves," says sorted according to their money value, the Daily News. "But the mere deare impressed against the periphery tails of the new discovery are so amazof a rotating drum provided with me- ing that the mind staggers at them. tallic prickers or spikes, which pick up the orders according to the position tion of inventions to the service of of the perforations and place them in man has nearly always been the absence a chain of boxes working in synchron- of some cheap and effective way of dis-

m with the drum.

"At present the experiment is being Institute has done is to make it posism with the drum. made with a million orders of 20 shil-sible for any country doctor to employ lings' value. It is expected that one the most expensive known substance in

A WOMAN'S HELPLESSNESS

CURED THROUGH THE RICH, RED BLOOD DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS ACTUALLY MAKE.

Thousands of women suffer from headaches, backaches, dizziness, languor and nervousness. Few realize that their misery all comes from the bad state of their blood. They take one thing for the head, another for their stomach, and a third for their nerves. And yet all the while it is their blood that is the cause of all the trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink Fills will cure because they actually make new, rich, red blood, which reaches every organ and every nerve in the body, carrying with it a new health and new strength. Mrs. Wm. Acorn, Charlottetown, P. E. I., says: Before I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was one of the miserable women living. For more than three years I lived a life of constant dread. I was taking weak spells so that I could not be left alone. If I walked from one room to another my heart would palpitate so violently that I feared I would die. I was continually sending for the doctor, who told me I had no blood and that my ing his treatment I did not get any hetter. I could not keep anything on my stomach, and the least thing would make me sick. Then my trouble was complicated with rheumatism, which became so bad that I had to be lifted like a child, and the pain was almost unbearable. I was in this deplorable condition when my husband read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and got me a supply. When I had taken half a dozen boxes I felt much better, and could go about the house. I kept on taking the Pills until I had used twelve boxes, and I can truly say they made me a well woman. Indeed,

a living witness of this fact."
You can get these Pills through any Company, Brockville, Ont,

Dr. Nansen, it is stated, is to travel in China, where the Yenisei River rises, and back to Europe.

Four Miles Through the Alps. "The Mont d'Or tunnel between to the marvel of his oil engine. France and Switzerland, on which boring operations began nearly three years ago, has just been completed,"

says the Mail. three-quarter miles long, bores through miles detour by Pontarlier, and should have been pierced two months ago. The work, however, was delayed by the tapping of a number of unsuspected springs, which had to be pumped dry. "The line, by shortening the journey from Paris to Lausanne, will bring the winter resorts of the Jura mountains many hours nearer London." This is the ninth important tunnel

Wireless Developments. "Important developments in the Company's operations are impending," says the Chronicle, "Two new longdistance stations are to be erected one tion than at Sheffield, in Great Britain, and the heat engine."

sei, with a member of the Russian other at Buenos Ayres, South America. In connection with these, and with the Norwegian Ambassador, in a motorboat placed at their disposal by the are to provide, eighteen enormous steel Russian Government. The intention of masts are to be erected, each of which masts are to be erected, each of which will be six hundred feet in height."

Diesel's Wonderful Engine. The presumed tragic death of Dr.

Diesel at sea calls attention once more

"The form of motor with which Dr. Diesel's name is associated is one in which the fuel is its original and natural form, without having pre-The tunnel, which is three and viously undergone any transforming process, is directly convented into work the Vallorke, thus obviating an eleven in the cylinder of the engine," says miles detour by Pontarlier, and should the Times. "Air alone is drawn into the cylinder on the charging stroke, and on the return stroke is compressed to a high pressure, over four hundred pounds per square inch, whereby its temperature is raised to incandes-

direction of extension of the Marconi sures in excess of those of the oil and air injection. Dr. Diesel claimed that his engine secures better heat utilization than any other known kind of

40 Years' Search For Sun-Spots

Greenwich-Mystery Which Is Still Unsolved.

Nov. 6 was the 40th anniversary of the entrance of Mr. E. Walter Maunder, the well-known astronomer, into Greenwich Observatory. It was also Mr. Maunder's first day in his new position as secretary of the Victoria Scientific and Philosophical Institute, for he has now retired rom Greenwich.

Mr. Maunder entered the observatory e start the solar department, and with that department, of which he was director, he remained identified to the end. His work consisted of photographing the sun, day by day. The object was to get a daily record of the sun, and more espe-The object was to get a cially of the "sun-spots." There is very ittle about these mysterious "spots" that Mr. Maunder does not know

Dullest Year for a Century, With a Deily News representative yes-Altogether this year we have had ten to her.' small groups of spots. What produces them and what is their effect still remain at Greenwich, which was set up in order to assist in finding a solution, has ac umulated a great deal of valuable material.

"One school holds that more sun-spots mean more, and another that they mean less heat. Prof. Abbott, of the Smith-They were due, he found, to a compound won acceptance.

Mr. Maunder and His Work at of hydrogen and magnesium—showing that the temperature at which the compounds were formed was lower than that of the general disc of the sun. To that extent, at least, we know that the tem-perature of the sun is lowered in the region of a sun-spot."

Story of An Expedition.

Mr Maunder's experiences include six expeditions for the observation of solar eclipses, and one of them-that to Labrador in 1905-if it did not yield good scientific results, furnished a queer story which went the rounds of the press
"We went," said Mr. Maunder, "to the

very furthest outpost of the Hudson Bay Company in those regions. There was a solitary English trapper on one side of the Northwest River and a French trapper on the other Each had two or three halfbreeds working under him, and just before we came these halfbreeds had come across footmarks in the neighboring forest which they thought to be those of human beings, but had failed to trace the latter. They were thought to indicate a race of giants! One of the Frenchmen, terday he talked on the subject which he who was living twenty miles further up has made his own. "The present year," the river, returned to his hut one even-he said, "has been the dullest year for ing, to find his daughter—a girl of 17 or sun-spots that we have had for more 18—in a state of panic. She said she had than a century. The last year which was seen a huge, black, hairy man come out so sompletely free from them was 1810. of the wood opposite the hut and beckon

The father brought his family down to the Northwest River, and then the two unsolved, although the solar department white men, with the captain of a small schooner, went away up country to discover the mystery of the footprints. They lid not succeed, however, and it was thought that what the girl had seen was

Mrs. Maunder's Work. Mrs Maunder is also an astronomer some eminence. It was as co-workers in sonian Institution, at Washington, con-siders that he has definite evidence of the solar department that Mr. and Mrs. a slightly greater radiation of heat dur- Maunder met and were wed. Mrs. Mauning years when the sun is spotless. I der accompanied her husband on five of e Times' engineering supplement.

due to a pianolike attachment to what may say that in the year 1880 I discovered his expeditions, and her photographs of the machine is the invention of is considered the most remarkable a curious set of broad, dark lines in the collipse of 1898 and 1901 were very a curious set of broad, dark lines in the collipse of action of the collipse of the collipse of action of the collipse of ever has green region of the spectrum of a sun-tes may be spot. Fifteen years later these lines were to her credit is her demonstration of the photographed by Prof. Hale, in America, apparent influence exercised upon sun and still more recently Prof. Fowler, of spots by the earth. Her statements were South Kensington, discovered their origin, somewhat remarkable, but have gradually

its train which have to be counteracted by a yet higher education. So also have the efforts of science in her battles with nature to be eked out by a yet deeper science. Take the most recent scientific development—that of eugenics. In former days nature killed off the weaklings in the most drastic and practical manner by consumption and by various diseases

by consumption and by various diseases; man had to stand the test put upon him by the assaults of an army of unseen and unknown microbes; the unfit were rooted out by the brutal laws of nature—only the strong survived.

"Today when Nature says to man, 'Thou shalt die,' Science steps in and says, 'No, thou mayest live.' Then comes Nature's retort, 'if thou causest the unfit to survive, then I will afflict their offspring with infirmity even to the third and fourth generation.' To which Science replies, 'Very well, Nature, we will strike a compromise—I will see that the weakly shall not be born into this world.' And there we stand at present—hesitant as to how to carry out our side of the contract. Science is once more Nature's slave.

Gold Thicker Than Blood.

"A general disarmament is the ideal to-

"A general disarmament is the ideal to-ward which humanity is striving all over "Then by means of air still more highly compressed a charge of fuel oil is injected into the cylinder, where it immediately ignites. Properly speaking, there is no explosion; the oil doctrines, which, alas! go to the wall in all Christines, which, alas! go to the wall in all Christines, which, alas! go to the wall in all Christines, which, alas! go to the wall in all Christines, which all in all christines are the highling of exmerely burn, and in so doing gives the power impulse, without producing prespower impulse, without producing prespotents, which is the bidding of expediency. Blood is thicker than water, but gold is thicker than blood. As Shakespeare is the most modern of writers, so is Christ the most modern of reformers. Indeed, he is a little in advance of our time; his principles are still taboo, and if uttered by a modern statesman would be denounced as 'bad form.' Is not every reformer regarded as 'no gentleman' until his propaganda has become the law of the land?

Gratitude to the Jews.

"We often hear it said that a war is a

necessary evil; that war keeps the race strong; that war will not cease while human nature lasts. But is this so? What about the Jews, who are perhaps the mos dominant race in the world today? Have they needed ars to keep them strong Have their domestic virtues needed the stimulus of bloodshed? Have their acquisilive vices needed it? Has the flower of the Jewish race been destroyed on the battlefield? The Jews have devoted themselves for many centuries to commerce and the arts of peace. Certainly we artists have reason to be grateful to the Jews; for I dread to think what would become of the art of this country were it not for the encouragement and support it receives the hands of the Jewish community."



A quaint sort of chap insisted that accompany him to his boardinghouse for dinner, don't you know. The first course served was soup, which, to confess the truth, war a bit tasteless. This elicited the following comments from mine host

"Say, this soup tastes so flat you've got to gargle it in B flat. Lemme season your pannikan, Ballyrot, with some cayenne tonic and a dash of There! Hungarian sneeze powder. You've got a dish of ripples that will pear your tongue on both sides and singe the plaster off the roof of your That's the only way you can beak. doctor the soup they throw at you in this joint, 'cause they only drown one bean in every gallon of it!

MY WORD!

TOO LATE.

A certain legal luminary, though a good administrator of the law in other respects, was noted for the way he got

mixed in his charges to the jury. On one

Beauty of the Skin

Cleanliness the Essential-Cheap Soaps and Powders to be Avoided

Cheap, inferior soaps and pore-clogging powders are the greatest enemies to the

health and beauty of the skin. Skin powders are in reality only white dirt. They absorb the perspiration and form a sort of paste, which seals up the pores and positively stops the natural eliminating action of the skin.

To have a beautiful skin, you should use only the best of soap, and when roughness or irritation of the skin arises the application of Dr. Chase's Ointment will soon restore the natural smoothness and beauty of

The almost magical effect this ointment has in the cure of eczema, salt rheum, blackheads, pimples and all forms of itching skin eruptions is the wonder of all who use it. It acts as a food for the skin, and is consequently a beautifier of most remarkable effectiveness.

Dr. Chase's Ointment cleans out the pores of the skin and increases the natural activity of the skin as an eliminating agent. If you would have a clear, healthy, beautiful skin, Dr. Chase's Ointment will help you to realize your wish as nothing else can. 60 cents a box, all dealers. Sample box free, if you mention this paper. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Dr.Chase's

Jones's defence was failure of consideration, he averring that at the time of the purchase the horse had the glanders, o which he died, and that Smith knew ! he glanders, but the distemper, and that nes knew it when he bought it.

The judge thus charged the jury: "Gentlemen of the Jury,-Pay attention to the charge of the court. You have the hospital the baddy-corroded piece already made one mistrial of this case of needle was extracted, having passbecause you did not pay attention, and i ed through his body from his right do not want you to do it again. I intend knee to left in its peregrinations of to make it so clear to you this time that half a century. you cannot possibly make any mistake.

ale Smith had the glanders and Jones recently result lear gentlemen. I will state it again. ers. you find that at the time of the sale

points of which may be briefly stated time, so that you cannot possibly make a mistake. If at the time of the sale, Smith had the glanders and Jones the distem-Smith brought a suit against Jones per, and the horse knew it, then neither upon a promissory note given for a horse. Smith, Jones, nor the horse can recover." The jury disagreed.

While records of all sorts are being broken daily, this one should have con-Smith replied that the horse did not have sideration: A man recently operated on in a Brooklyn hispital had carried a needle in his right leg since he was 5 years old. At the age of 55 his left knee began to swell and on going to

There is a surplus of labor even in This suit is upon a note given for a prom-issory horse. I hope you understand that, driving. A strike of the drivers of Now, if you find that at the time of the motor mail trucks in New York city new it, Jones cannot recover. That is 1,600 men to fill the places of 31 strik-

t, then Smith cannot possibly recover. | MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

SIR BEERBOHM TREE ON WORLD HUMBUG

[Edwin Markham in the New York American.]

"The great barrier of the adaptarels as an essayist and critic of indepen-dence and imagination.

call of a new religion; it is the intellectual

enfranchisement of mankind.

the treatment of his patients at a very to bring down with the arrows of our cd interests. protest. Here are a few paragraphs aken at random from his fine chapter on selves—we ce moderate cost. It is only necessary to bottle the emanations of the radiumprotest. which for curative purposes are as Our Betters' effective as the radium itself which are "The world is undergoing a sea-change given off constantly by it, with a practhe old landmarks are being swept away, the barbed wire fences which separated the classes are being relegated to the limtically negligible loss of power-and

the thing is done. Radium becomes no bo of the human scrap heap. As in our time science has progressed with giant longer the priceless luxury of the laboratory, but a remedy of ordinary strides—I mean the science appertaining to tangible things, the science of bodies nedical practice." "As regards true malignant growths so I believe we are on the threshold of (cancers), the aspect is emphatically a spiritual science, the science of a higher sociology. It premonitory vibrations are felt all over the world. Wherever we put more reassuring than last year. are still getting what we will continue our ears to the ground we hear a tiny tapping at the earth's crust; it is the upspringing of a new social creed; it is the to call 'apparent cures,'" says Sir

rederick Treves. Radium as the Burning Bush. "It is a haunting picture, that the tiny treasure in the Institute's strong-room-the whole 'stock' weighs less than one-seventh of an ouncemaintaining its ceaseless output of energy for the relief of human suffer-

ing," says the Pall Mall. "Sir Frederick Treves describes the minute treasure which is conserved at the Institute as 'the only reproduction of the burning bush of Moses - constantly giving off heat and never consumed.' It seems to realize the potency of other miracles-the widow's cruse which did not fail-and the dreams of many poets and idealists of a beneficent virtue that should flow perennially from an exhaustible fountain Radium is one of those things that 'tease us out of thought, as doth eternity.' It seems one of the gates nerves were shattered. Notwithstand- to that hinterland of science and philosophy through which we are only able as yet to cast a fugitive and dazzled

vision. Dr. Nansen's Remarkable Voyage. The arrival at Immingham of the Siberian steamer Correct concludes a remarkable voyage, which has not only opened out a new Siberian trade route but resulted in much scientific research," says the Telegraph, "The outward voyage occupied four years and the expedition, organized by Mr Jonas Lied, cost £20,000. The round trip was from Tronscoe, Norway, to trip was from Tronscoe, Yemsei River, Siberia, and back, and the Correct brought to Immingham I do not think I would be living now but for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I 1,500 tons of Siberian produce, company wish I could persuade every woman prising timber, hemp, flax, goat skins, who is sick to follow my example, for horse hides, hear skins, pigs' bristles, I have proved they will cure the most and dead calves, together with two live desperate cases, and I consider myself camels, two young hears, a wolf, and

"On board on the outward journey medicine dealer or by mail postpaid, was Dr. Nansen, as expert, together at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for with other distinguished passengers. \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Dr. Nansen left the vessel on September 3 to go further up the River Yeni-

Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, known on two continents as an actor of power and passion, as well as a superb stage manager, now adds another leaf to his laurels as an essayist and critic of independent. are by nature rebels. It is only in middle life that we learn to toe the line of ex-pediency, the line of least resistance. "We fall into step with those we call dence and imagination.

"Thoughts and After-Thoughts' (sent out by the Funk & Wagnalls Company) is the name he gives to a volume of cricicism dealing with life and dramatic art.

The pages written with careless care. The pages, written with careless care, in body, and when we are old (some are reveal Sir Herbert as a thinker and a humorist. He beats up many a covey of bright ideas for us to admire in flight or us and put on the worldly wisdom of vest-

"We no longer think and feel for ourselves—we cease to be inhabitants, we are swallowed up in and become part of a system; we adopt the machine-made socia laws of our betters. It is to our advantage. We are on the make. 'Take what you can—give what you must,' is the motto of the utilitarian. "This worldly wisdom is forced upon

us in many ways; by the pinch of poverty by the greater ease with which it enables us to climb the greasy pole of fame, by the avoidance of friction in our relations. with our fellow-men, and by that sym pathetic and unconscious adoption of the prevailing ideas that surround us-the culof good form. We are creatures of habi inwardly and outwardly.

Dangers of Education.
"Education brings certain dangers in



"I am sorry to hear of your sad loss, Mr. Brown. How you must miss 'Miss her, I should think I do. I shouldn't be doing this work if she

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Chamberlain Trade Policy In Chamberlain's City

Attorney-General Speaks at Birmingham-"Are Food Taxes Dead or Shamming?" Quick Changes of Ten Years.

cution of his free trade campaign, and precise. It was a scheme by which which he began at Glasgow and continued at Newcastle, visited the birthplace of protection in its modern guise. Lord Beauchamp, who presided over the meeting, made a reference to the death of Mr. Arthur Chamberiam, who, he said, was not only a great free-trader, but a man who did great work for social reform in various directions. It is proper said Lord Beauchamp, under free trade. There was also to be the proper said Lord Beauchamp. death of Mr. Arthur Chamberlain, who, that on an occasion like this we should a tax of 5 per cent. on foreign impay a tribute to his memory, espewhich he wrote some three years ago, 10 per cent. on foreign manufactured in which he said: "A tax on bread is goods. It did not take long for atthe cruellest tax on earth. The poorer tempts to be made to put that scheme every meal. It is a tax on old people league in order to frame a model tar-and little children. It is a tax on iff. Where was that model tariff? the strength of England to make it They had been working on it for over weaker, a tax on the poor of England nine years, and surely the time had to make them poorer, and I would come when, without being unduly inrather die than vote for such a tax." (Cheers.) Whatever may be the present and immediate proposals of the tariff "reform," however profoundly Tariff Reform League with regard to free traders might disagree with it. the taxation of food, we may we'l remember stirring words like these. Sir John Simon said at the begin-





Celt-Here, laddie, ye've gied me the wrang change. Booking Clerk-Rubbish, man, you are

much too intoxicated to count it. man in his reference to the distinguished Birmingham citizen who has Just passed away. His memory will be long treasured as the bright example of that civic patriotism which has done so much to make the city of Birmingham famous; and which will always be associated with the family to which Mr. Arthur Chamberlain beto the distinguished statesman, a member of that family, who is still, happily, in your midst. Fate never struck the colonies, Mr. Bonar Law anat the very time when the policy associated with his name is greatly untrial is wholly unqualified by differences that may exist in political association or on economic disputes.

Where Is That Model Tariff?" After a rapid review of the ground which he covered in his Glasgow and Newcastle speeches, Sir John Simon invited his audience to contrast the tariff "reform" policy of ten years ago with the poor apology for a policy which now stalked through this flour-lahing land labelled "tariff reform." What was the original scheme? Like

The Attorney-General, in the prose- | Chamberlain said, it was clear, definite we were to put 2s a quarter upon a! foreign imported corn, except maize. (Laughter.) There was a substantially higher duty on imported flour, which Mr. Chamberlain said was to re-establish the once important British induswhen we remember the letter and there was to be an average tax of the man and the larger his family the in an even more detailed form. The harder it presses upon him. It is a tariff commission was appointed by hunger tax that poor people pay at the founder of the Tariff Reform quisitive, one would like to have a look at it. The original scheme of tariff "reform," however profoundly quisitive, one would like to have was, at any rate, a consistent whole. It had its imperial side; it had its domestic side; it had a side that apning of his speech: I wish to associate pealed to industries in the towns; it myself with the words of our chair- had a side that appealed to agriculture. It was a scheme which really would have raised a substantial revenue, for a food tax was just as effective as it was unjust. The scheme would have conferred upon the colonies a preference which was of some Though it was open to many solid and fundamental objections, it was, at any rate, a scheme which stood upon its two legs. You could walk all round it and examine its hideous proportions. Its. objects were clear; its methods were intelligible. Quick Changes of Ten. Years.

The history of the last ten years was

he history of constant, attempts to

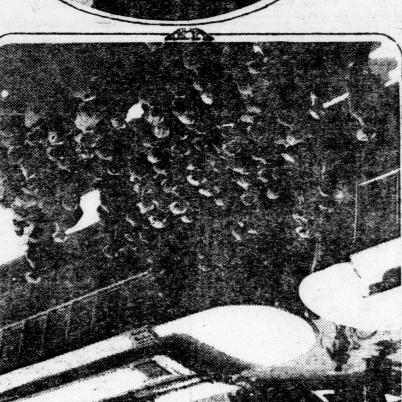
patch and vary that scheme in the vain hope that a modification might be discovered which would make it more palatable to the British public, without entirely destroying the very features which had caused it to be invented. But there were some dishes which would only be made palatable if you were careful to conceal their contents. (Laughter.) To trace all these quick changes he should require a kinematograph. He would remind them, however, of the period when, instead of taxing foreign corn, we were going to tax all imported corn, even maize; of the period when there was to be no taxation until after another election, till after two elections; of the period when nothing was to be done until there had been a special referendem; of the period when nothing Zealand together 69 million pounds was to be done until the colonies had worth of imports. Of that 651/4 milbeen consulted; of the period when lions were either food or raw materwe were going to have food taxes only when the colonies insisted that we must; of the period when they were Empire together. But those goods congoing to have food taxes only if they sisted very largely of articles of this dared. (Laughter.) The latest stagehe did say the last-was that explained by the present leader of the tariff party in Edinburgh last January, Mr. Bonar Law then made what he called a perfectly definite statement. (Laughter.) He announced that there was to be a low tariff on imported foreign manufactured goods alone, and that the tariffs on food were not, indeed, longed. And I should like in a single abandoned—for Mr. Bonar Law was sentence to make a personal reference not the man to change a conviction on a subject of that sort (laughter), but do shortly, would say whether these they were postboned for a season. For articles, which were the principle they were postponed for a season. For crueller stroke than when it laid nounced there would be the largest aside a man who was ever a fighter preference which was possible without the imposition of new duties on food. You might just as well offer a prefder public discussion. Our sympathy erence to a tropical island by saying with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain in his you would give the largest possible preference on its export of ice. Mr. Bonar Law went on to say of his offer to the colonies, "It is a great thing," The founder of the Tariff Reform League ten years ago did not call it a great thing. He called it a futile thing

"You Must Put a Tax on Food." It was as true now as it was ten years ago, when Mr. Chamberlain said it, that if you are going to give a preference to the colonies you must put a tax upon food. In 1911 we imeverything else which Mr. Joseph ported into this country from Can-

Sir John Simon Attacks | Riots in Indianapolis Duplicate Old Scenes In This City.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER.





Mobbing a Strikebreaker in Indianapolis.

ials. We were left, then, with a bal-

ance of 3% millions, by operating upon

which we were going to cement the

sort-unwrought copper, tin, tallow,

leather, pig and sheet lead, and chem-

of which was a necessary raw material

of some British industry, going to be

taxed when they came from a foreign

country? If these things were not to

be taxed, then the preference to the

Dominions ceased to be-futile for the

simple reason that it ceased to exist.

could not possibly produce any appre-

ciable form of colonial preference.

upon it would yield two and a half

millions. But what would it cost to

collect a low rate spread over a great

number of articles in an island every

creek of which was a possible port? You could not make sure of a revenue

of more than one and a half or two

millions. That would not build many Dreadnoughts, or pay for many old-

age pensions. It was just the amount

of money needed in twelve months to

pay the maternity benefit under the

national insurance scheme. (Laugh-

Are Food Taxes Dead or Shamming?

By the consideration of these facts

he was driven to the conclusion that,

although for tactical reasons tariff

"reformers" had hidden food taxes un-

der the counter, they meant to produce

them again if and when the opportun-

ity arose. He asked those who spoke

with authority for the tariff party

where they stood with regard to the

food taxes. After the Edinburgh speech

we were left in confusion, because

some people said there was still the

full policy which we knew in the

Glasgow days, and other people said

the food taxes were dead. Let no tariff 'reformer' suggest that this was the

mere cautious free trader asking an

unnecessary question. In the course

of his tariff "reform" campaign in this city Mr. Chamberlain once produced two exhibits (laughter), to illustrate

his arguments. Tonight I produce two

exhibits to illustrate my arguments. They are the placards of two promin-

ent tariff "reform" newspapers issued

just after that perfectly definite state-

ment was made of Mr. Bonar Law in Edinburgh. Sir John Simon then, amid

great laughter, held up the two pla-cards, one of the Pall Mall Gazette,

which said: "The Full Tariff Policy"; the other of the Daily Mail, "Death of

Food Tax." Is it true, he asked, that

the food taxes are dead, or are they shamming death? Have they been buried, or only been put into cold stor-

age? If it is possible for the distin-

guished statesman who is shortly going

this particular subject, I feel certain he would do much to clear up a mys-tery in the minds of us all. (Cheers.)

to visit this great city to deal

Frank I. Todd, head of the Indianapolis street railways, refused to arbitrate when his employees demanded \$2.88 for a

nine-hour day. They have been getting from 20 to 25 cents an The result was that militia-

men were called out.

When the men first made their demand the mayor asked that both sides arbitrate. Todd turned down the city government. Then the governor tried to bring about arbitration. Todd turned down the state governmen. Ethelbert Stewart, from Washington, representing the department of commerce and labor, tried to bring about arbitration. Todd turned down the national government. He imported 250 strikebreakers, paying them \$4 a day each.

Riots started. Citizens were killed. Every car that was started out caused a riot. Efforts were again made to get Frank Todd to arbitrate, but he declined, and the next step was to put the city under martial law. Two thousand militiamen were sent to the scene.

England's Land Troubles Date Very Far Back

[From the Toronto Star Weekly.]

were due to free trade. The explana-

Goldsmith's Deserted published six years before Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations. In 1779, before the poison of free trade had time to work, the poet was writing:

Where wealth accumulates and men

the day "when every rood of ground maintained its man." He saw the rich man's joys increase, the poor's decay. "The man of wealth and pride Takes up a space that many poor sup-

Space for his lake, his park's extended bounds, Space for his horses, equipage, and keep foreign goods out. Assume that it kept out half. That would leave

Again, in 1825, long before free trade William Cobbett traveled through rural England.

ILLUSTRATED SAYING.

the evils which Lloyd George describes than pig-pens, and their looks indicate that their food is not nearly equal to that of a pig." The land was good. "Fine fields and pastures all round, and yet the cultivators of those fields are so miserable." Again, speaking of England as a whole, he said: "There is not a negro in the West Indies who has not more to eat a day than the "Ills fares the land to hastening ills a average English laborers have to eat in a week, and of better food, too," He said the main body of laborers in England were fed and even lodged worse than felons.

> Agricultural distress was a standing complaint for several years before the corn laws were abolished, and was a subject of official investigation and Carlyle, in 'Past and Present,' drew a most dreary picture of England. Here are some extracts from the

> "England is full of wealth, of mulifarious produce, supply for human want in every kind; yet England is dying of inanition." "Some two millions it is now count-

ed, sit in workhouses, poor law prisons, or have outdoor relief flung over the wall to them." "They sit there pent up, as in a kind of horrid enchantment; glad to

imprisoned and enchanted that they may not perish starved." "The working body of the rich Engfish nation has sunk or is fast sink ing into a state to which, all sides of it considered, there was literally never any parallel.

"Carlyle said that this condition prevailed both in town and country. What is the reason that similar complaints are heard in 1770, in 1825, in 1843, and in 1913? Goldsmith said it was the growth of luxury. Cobbett blamed the war taxes and the paper currency, Carlyle spoke of lack of guidance—he was inclined to restore feudalism as a remedy. Lloyd George's remedy is independence. Give the laborer security of tenure; do not allow the landlord to evict him because he is a Radical or a Methodist, or because he gives trouble to the gamekeepers. Let the Government build cottages, for which there is a great need. But above all, give the man his independence, so that he may work out his own salvation. That seems to be the root of the matter. The Southern States were for many years cursed by slave labor which retarded their progress, while the Northen States, no more richly endowed by nature, advanced rapidly under freedom. Freedom is the remedy for agricultural depression in England, Give the man start in life, make him independent of he little tin gods who have been lording over him, and he will solve the problem which has been troubling England for centuries.

SOUND BUSINESS. [Exchange.]
Business Manager—Well, how many orders did you get yesterday? New Salesman—I got two orders in R M.—That's the stuff! What

THE EMPRESS FREDERICK A SENSITIVE WOMAN; PITTED AGAINST BIS MARCK

[T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.]

that has always made a strong appeal to way, for the lady was not of royal birth; us in England. She did so for perhaps and he bruised his heart and married for some of the very reasons which made her life so difficult in her adopted country. English she was born, English she remained to her dying hour; even from her grave she spoke of her own nationality. English clergymen said the prayers over her grave. English roses adorned her coffin; it was as I wrote at the time of her death, her last tribute to her own country, and something like a last de-flance to her stepmother country into which her lot had thrown her. She was a very indiscreet woman because she was a very frank one; she was a very much misunderstood woman because she was so courageous and so self-assertive; was a very tender and a very sensitive woman, and therefore she suffered keenly and was assailed cruelly—for sensitive people are always the most assailed; and throughout the greater part of her life she struck her bosom against the Iron cage in which she was imprisoned Finally her life ended, after a short and deceptive calm, in almost every tragic suffering which it is in the power of malign fate to inflict on a human being. She lost her husband she adored; she was misunderstood and humiliated by her son; and she died of cancer after months of black suffering. Here is a career that appeals to everyone, but above all appeals to those who belong to her country.

Add to all this that she was a woman of a remarkable intelligence; that her breadth of mind was masculine in its parliamentary institutions were colerated depth and in its daring, and you have material for one of those great tragedies of a great nature fighting against in-auspicious stress which makes the most profound impression on the human heart.

In the biography which lies before me, the story of her life is well told. It is true, of course, that the biography is in-complete; no biography of any royalty can be complete until the posthumo memoirs of her generation begin to be drawn from their desks. There is, too, always a private as well as a public history of every great public event and every prominent personality; and our author, though well informed, has not had access to the official or the secret documents which are concerned with the great events in which the Empress Frederick had her part. But taken as it is, with the material which was at the disposal of the author, it is an admirable and a complete picture of her character and career., Something might have to be added here and subtracted there; some additional facts may alter the complexion of some of the incidents; but the book does give a very complete and a very harmonious portrait of her; and it will

There is no doubt that the Empress Frederick was the most intellectual memer of her family. Except in her strength of will and her great common sense she seems to have derived most of her qualities, as she did all her intellectual endencies, from her father. Prince Albert was not popular in his lifetime, and injustice was done him in many respects. He was too German for England, just as fine intellect, though it would be foolish he succeeded in making his daughter too to compare it with that of Bismarck, She English for Germany; and he had a cer-tain narrowness of vision which induced her warmth of heart, her impulsiveness, him, as it did her, to apply his settled her bewildering candor; while Bismarck, and rigid opinions without sufficient re- with his cold, clear, cynical eye, was able gard for the difference in conditions. But to take the exact measurement of the he was a very well-informed man; he had a great sense of judgment, and he elevated into the glory of swanhood. The was a great worker. The similarity of Crown Princess, on the other side, sustastes and tendencies brought the fathe: and the daughter together; Prince Albert, ambitions were much higher than they like all good fathers, doubtless loved all his children: but the Princess Victoria, his first-born, always lay nearest to his

The little Princess gave some indication of her future life by her extraordinary precocity. She was familiar with French when she was but three years old; and the anecdotes told of her give an interesting glimpse of this precocity. One of the verses of Lamartine, which she had knew Prussia too well to think it posbeen asked to commit to heart wound up with the words, "Volla le tableaux qui se ingly of monarchs, and especially in the dercule a mes pieds." While she was riding her pony one day with Lady Sarah Lyttelton, her governess, and look ing at the cows and the sheep, she turned to her companion and said, "Viola le tableau qui se deroule a mes pieds. Well," the astounded governess declared, is not it extraordinary for a child of three years?

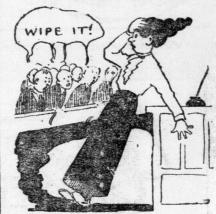
She had the gift which seems to have been common to all her family, of learning languages with great rapidity. German, as we know, was the language of the hearth during the early days of the Queen, her mother; French she had soon learned, as the anecdote just given shows; and English, of course, was her mother tongue. And thus it was that when she was only eight years of age she could speak with equal fluency in she could speak with equal mone, and the three languages, and as one of her admirers said, might pass for a girl of seventeen instead of eight if you happened to overhear her without seeing her tiny person. It was part of this precocity that at fifteen she was already engaged to be married to her future hus-Her parents were somewhat taken aback at this precocity, and endeavored to keep her back. But apparently Frederick of Prussia fell in love with her at first sight; and everybody knows the pretty story of how, presenting her with a piece of white heather, he declared his ve; and found hers.

The Princess left a home of simplicity, simple and yet sumptuous surroundings, and of absolute unity, to go to another and a very different home in Berlin. As everybody knows, the King of Prussia future Queen on the Prussian throne reand his wife had never been on good terms. He had loved deeply and irrevoc-

The Empress Frederick is a character, ably, but dynastic interests stood in the reasons of state. The marriage, of course, could not be happy, and never was; and there was always in the royal household that atmosphere of coldness and distraction which is to be found in all interiors where love does not rule. Moreover, the Prussia of that time was very different from that of today; rather coarse, rather penurious, and yet bathed in all the traditions, etiquettes and beliefs of an eighteenth-century conservatism. Imagine, then, the feelings of this Englishwoman, brought up in the free and bracing atmosphere of a country like England, when she found herself in sur-roundings so uncongenial. Stimulated by constant correspondence with her father, surrounded by the advisers he gave her, she found herself in direct opposition to all the tendencies of the new country in which she had adopted. It was natural, though it was not prudent, that she should prefer everything English—even to the furniture with which she filled her rooms. But matters became more and more serious when she put in juxtaposi tion her English ideas of political life and those which then ruled in Prussia. Her father had an abiding faith in a constitutional monarchy and in parliamentary institutions; and he constantly impressed his views upon his daughter But the Prussian court still clung to the exploded doctrine of the right divine; and

but not either trusted or liked; and even to this day the central English doctrine of a ministry responsible to parliament is not admitted. And all these things came to a head when that strange, flerce. strong-willed man called Bismarck came to be the real ruler of Prussia and of Germany.

The two combatants were equal to each other in many respects. The young English Princess had a will as strong and



Teacher-The Sphinx has eyes, but "See!" cried the children. it cannot— "Has ears, but it cannot-" they responded. "Has a mouth, but it cannot..." "Eat!" said the chorus. "Has a nose, but it cannot..." "Wipe it!" thundand the it!"' thundered the class.

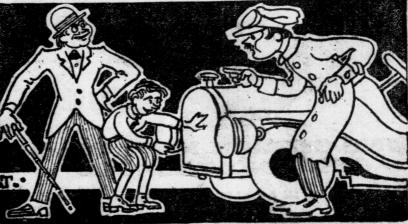
many geese that the Crown Princess had pected for many years that Bismarck's really were. There is a conversation bewhole earnest, twitted him with being a Republican. Bismarck used to talk of himself in his hours of ease as a Republican; and the Crown Princess even went the length of suggesting that the minister aimed at the imperial crown. Bismarck loved power, but he never contemplated any such attempt as this; he sible. He often spoke freely and slightdays that followed his downfall; but he remained a monarchist to the end.

These were the two temperaments that ere for years pitted against each other; and the circumstances of Prussia were such as to bring out their quarrel and to aggravate it. For to every step which Bismarck had to take in advancing through blood and iron to German unity, he had to encounter the opposition of the Crown Princess and of her husband. When Parliament refused to give him money to increase the army, and he raised the money without its assent, this daughter of constitutional England was aghast. Then when Bismarck invaded Denmark and robbed its ruler of a portion of his dominions, the Crown Princess rememered that her brother was married to the daughter of the plundered King. Probably, also, she was not favorable to he brutality with which Bismarck lured Austria on to a fatal war. The imparial observer of this conflict can sympathize with both the protagonists. Bismarck was proved by events to have been ultimately right, for he did create the German Empire; and his policy had the always supreme merit of final victory.

Bismarck summed up very well the starting point of the whole controversy when he said:

the English marriage. cess can leave the Englishwoman at home and become a Prussian, then she may be a blessing to the country. mains the least bit English, then I see Continued on Page Twenty-Four,

IN PLAIN TALK.



It was evening. A stranger approached the chauffeur. "Sir," said he, "your beacon has ceased its function."

"Your illuminator, I say, is shrouded in unmitigated oblivion."

"But, really, I don't quite-"The effulgence of your irradiator has evanesced." "My dear fellow, I-

"The transversed ether oscillations in your incandescenser have Just then a boy shouted, "Hi, mister, your lamp's out." And the chauffeur understood.

Quaint Customs of the World's Queer People Hunting Game in Animal Headdresses.



A Hunter of Nigeria, West Africa. In Africa nearly all the natives are near enough to his game to make his unters, because their living largely shot or his blow certain. In some lepends on it. So the native is an parts of Nigeria the hunters wear expert at atalking game even human head-dresses with horns like the antelope. In our photograph is a member of the Nupe tribe with a head were human head trees with horns like the antelope. In our photograph is a member of the Nupe tribe with a head very short range and he must get piece resembling the hornbill.

Somebody advanced the theory that | poor. "Their dwellings are little better

tion will not hold water.

If Mr. Bonar Law, when he came to Birmingham, as he was announced to manufactured products of the colonies,

were going to be taxed under his scheme both free traders and tariff He was deploring the loss of a bold 'reformers' would be grateful to him. peasantry, their country's pride. He He hoped he had made it plain that the latest version of tariff "reform" was looking back with fond regret to

What sort of revenue will it produce? If it was limited to completely manufactured goods, if you separated from the imports into this country the goods which were really completely manufactured, you got, roughly, fifty mitlion pounds' worth. A 10 per cent. tariff would produce five millions. But one object of tariff "reform" was to

twenty-five millions, and the tariff

Wiltshire he found laborers miserably



THE NEW PUBLIC HEALTH

The Advertiser Bureau of Public Health Information.

QUESTIONS. ANSWERS. COMMENTS.

Conducted by Institute of Public Health.

(The Public Health Faculty of Western University, London.)

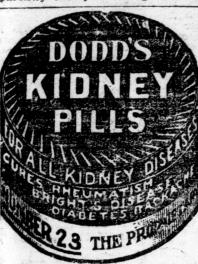
Questions should be addressed "The New Public Health," care The Advertiser, London, Ont." Private questions accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, will receive private answers. Medical diagnosis or treatment for individual cases cannot be prescribed.

Question.—(a) Has it yet been as- civilized nations have cancer and land and Europe have not until very retained what causes cancer? certained what causes cancer?

(c) Do you think it is a blood dis-STUDENT.

Answer .- (a) No-and that really them at all covers the answer to all your other questions. So long as we do not know the cause, speculating about it is be followed up carefully.

speculate and argue—a very different thing indeed from investigating. It is street cleaning does not appreciably not so very long ago that eating to- reduce tuberculosis. Second, if it did matoes was currently talked of as a it could not possibly affect the death cause: you have quoted salt; and re- rate of the year in which the street cently coal smoke has been suggested, cleaning was done, for the people who apparently chiefly on the ground that die of tuberculosis in any given year



Nothing is commoner than for Mr. (b) Is it possible for uncooked foods, Explain-It-All to discover two things coal smoke, salt, etc., to be some of that occur at about the same place or time and then-to proclaim one - the cause of the other, without any fur-ther sifting of the evidence to see if there is any real relationship between

A beautiful example of this is seen in the claim of a street-cleaning commissioner of New York City that the know the cause, speculating about it is low death rate from tuberculosis duruseless except as such speculations ing a given year (his first year in ofmay suggest lines of investigation to fice) was due to the extraordinary cleanliness of the streets during that Cancer is a mystery as to origin, and therefore the "wise guys" like to methods and vigorous administration. He was wrong on two counts: First, were infected on the average, five years before! If street cleaning in 1910, say, could reduce the spread of infection at all, it would reduce the number infected in 1910; and these would not on the average show on the death records until 1915!

ization! It may be, but how do you know it is? Suppose it is, there are As to cancer and civilization, it must a great many things civilized people3 be remembered that the records of dis- do, besides eating salt and breathing ease in uncivilized races are even smoke dust, that savages don't do, or do less than we do. Of course, eating worse kept than our own, which is saying a good deal. It is only of late raw meat is more common amongst years that the civilized nations' returns savages than amongst the civilizedof cancer deaths have been at all com- and that works the other way about! plete or accurate, and they are far from being ideal now, even in the we know for sure about cancer is most-advanced and up-to-date com- that the only really reliable method of munitie. So much is this true, that meeting it is early removal or demany of the best authorities deny the struction of the growth. We do not current statements that cancer is on the increase and point out that it is ritations produce cancer or not. Alnot cancer, but the recognition and most everyone of adult age, when canreporting of cancer that have in- cers are most frequent, has had a blow or an irritation of some kind on alcreased. If it is true that even Eng-

> all the other square inches are forgotten! Easy, isn't it? That cancer is hereditary and infecious is another teaching which absotutely lacks any definite proof in human cancer, although certain tumors in the lower animals can be inoculated from one animal to another. The idea that cancer might be associated with certain houses has been based on the occasional occurrence of case after care of cancer in the same house, occupied by family after family. But these "cancer houses" are very rare, and Adami showed that the same sort of evidence that was used to prove that families living in certain houses were likely to have cancer could be used also to show that families living in certain houses were likely to have twins! In other words, the can-

cer house is a myth, arising from a

munities after the years of careful in-

vectigation, comparison and study, put

sick people of a savage country by

one to find out what was really the

matter, no one to care what was the

matter, no one to keep records, if they

knew what was the matter-what ut-

ter folly to compare the two, and say London had 48 deaths from cancer,

the savage village none, and that

therefore, cancer is a disease of civil-

mere working out of mathematical permutations and combinations. At one time a great furore was caused by the alleged discovery that certain trees, etc., grew cancers, and anyone who saw a swelling on a tree trunk "went wide" to escape the dis-One might as well fear suntroke from cucumbers, and when we remember that, in our own generation even, speculative ignorance made a perfect bugbear of sewer gas as the cause of typhoid and diphtheria, overlooking the real cause all the time, we need not worry much about speculations on cancer that are not first based on the strictest experimental evidence and then demonstrated in practice as not only a possible cause, but as undeniably the real active cause of the great majority of cases. So far, we have not even an inkling what the cause of cancer really is, and I must end this answer with that statement

(b) It would be hard to say whether t is possible or not possible for salt, smoke, durt, etc., to be a cause. We have no reason to see any possible relation, but we do not know anything about it. So far as medicine has yet enlightened us about disease in general, it certainly seems most improbable that salt or smoke, dust or tomatoes, or the price of hay, have any-

(c) Just what do you mean by a blood direase? If you mean a disblood-forming organs or of the blood itself, so that the blood is "poor" or "bad," cancer is not such a disease: it is a disease affecting the solid tissues. not the liquid ti sues of the body, and consists in a "wild growth" of tissues that ought to grow soberly and sedately in their proper form and place instead of out of their proper form and place. To put it very crudely, a cancer is a growth of one kind of tissue cells in a tissue where they have no right to be, as intestinal epithelium growing in the heart, or breast ticsue growing in the lung. These are extreme illustrations taken from advanced cases, but irdicate the under-

HIS DEVOTION.



Young Mrs. Flitter tells me that her husband is going to teach her how to skate this winter," says Mrs. Gooph, in the tone a woman employs when in the tone a woman employs when she conceals a reproof in a morsel of the rank and file. The back-benchers conversation. "Is'nt it nice to see a lactize him,

The second of the se

lying feature of cancer sufficiently well.

H. W. HILL.

PRIZE CONTEST.

1. Only one question is to be answer-ed; any question of the four may be elected; they will all be given equal

2. Answers must be written on one side of the paper only; not less than 100 words and not more than 200; neatness and correct spelling and punctuation will be considered. The name, age, sex and address of the sender must be written on every

recently had any real idea of the existing cancer conditions, how can it 3. Only boys and girls under 16 can be expected that Siam or Central Afcompete, and the composition must be his or her own work, although the inrica would yield reliable figures for comparison? Of course, our figures formation may be obtained anywhere would show more cancer in our com-(except, of course, at the Institute of Public Health.)

4. All answers must be received on n, than would a casual survey of the before Dec. 8, 1913. one itinerant investigator. In a city best answer; \$2.00 for the next, \$1.00

the size of London, modern, civilized, for the next. The judge's decision is with trained physicians and regisfinal. If two or more answers are trars, the eleven years 1901-1911 have shown 408 deaths from cancer, or Writers will receive their prizes at very roughly, an average of about one the institute. in one thousand of the population as

6. The compositions may be pubit increased. Suppose you have a savlished in this column age village of two thousand or three Questions To Be Answered. thousand persons. Two or three dying (Think hard to see just what of cancer, without anyone to attend eally asked. Don't answer something them but a savage witch-doctor, no

that is not asked.) 1. In what ways are flies dangerous to health? 2. What is a "germ"? Tell all you

know about them

University has thrown open to the public a course of 25 lectures on public health, held every Wednesday at the Western University building, St. George street, at 4:30 p.m. Registration fee \$1.00; no other charges.

The first of the Institute public lectures on health will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8:15 p.m., in the public lecture room of the Institute, corner of Waterloo street and Ottaway avenue. Admission free. Subject, "Food Adulteration: Fancies and Facts.

Clubs, societies. associations, etc. are invited to form regular classes from their memberships for systematic courses in public health subjects and number of lectures to be arranged. Fees nominal. Such courses will be held at the Institute of Public Health. Free single address on public health subjects may be arranged for by any club, society, etc., in Ontario with the

Subjects: School Hygiene, Flies, Sewage Disposal, Contagious Diseases Puberculosis, Typhoid, Fever, Ice, Water Supplies, Ventilation, Over-crowding and Housing, Infant Mortality, Sex Hygiene, Germs and Dis-Vaccination, Food Peisoning, Patent and Other Drugs, Handling of Enidemics Rural Hygiene, Etc.

The Hon. Bob Rogers A Character Sketch

[H. F. Gadsby, in the Canadian Liberal Monthly.]

The only important practical point Borden as Dreadnought Bob. The name to be a most direct conversationalist, and helongs by rights to the other Robert, something better. He is a good spender, to wit Bob Rogrs, minister of public and wears his hair in a rapidly-whitening works and the real master of the Administration.

Dreadnought Bob has never done any. thing to deserve his swash-buckling title. most every square inch of his body. If a cancer develops anywhere it is at dreads letting Canada have too much He dreads building a Canadian navy; he once traced to the particular blow or home rule; he dreads the Nationalists irritation of that particular square and plays up to them; he dreads the nch and all the other blows, etc., on people, and will not give them a plebiscite, a general election or a redistribution



HON. BOB ROGERS.

bill; he dreads laying hands on the tariff te reduce the cost of living. In fact, wherever there is anything to dread he dreads it. On the other hand Bob Rogers has the courage of his lack of convic-The genial Bob for a while kept a gen-

eral store in a little Manitoba village, but the store keeping wasn't a success. The profits were small and the returns were not quick, so he shifted to a business where he could spread his soap with better results. He moved to Winnipeg and set up as a statesman

In a very short time Bob graduated from Winnipeg ward politics into the Cabinet of Sir Rodmond Roblin, whose right hand he became. Within the recollection of men not more than 40 years old today. Manitoba has had three governments. The pioneer gove nment of Norquay, the farmers' government of Thomas Greenway, and the real estate governcase consisting in an affection of the ment of Redmond P. Roblin. Bob was very lucky in being a member of the real estate government right up to his ears. He shared the era of expansion. Shared is a poor word to express what he did He was there and helped to keep it blown up by his personal and He soared with the official influence. own lots. In fact, when a great many

as gaily as ever. Playing both ends for the middle on sure thing bet is the one best way of making money, and Bob came out of the game with a silver lining ample enough

double-quilt the firmament. It would be beneath his merits to say that Bob's good fortune was wholly due to luck. As a cabinet minister he was in a position to know what was going to happen next, and as he was a foresighted, forehanded man he was generally there on the spot when a shower of blessing in Winnipeg or on the outskirts showed signs of bursting. In this way he pro-vided bountifully for his old age. What's more, he earned his blessings by his vallant services in elections. As Sir Rodmond's opinion of himself swelled he became a sort of practical idealist. He would call Bob in and say: "Do this, but don't let me know the details." Some premiers are like that, pure, aloofish, not vishing to know how their success is

At all events, whatever it was, Bob went out and did it to Sir Rodmond's aste, and all went merry as marriage His enemies called him the boss with the little black bag, and his friends spoke of him as a master of inside politics. It was probably six of one and a half-dozen of the other. When the reci-procity election came on in 1911, Bob nad just the kind of reputation the Borden movement was looking for: He was made responsible from Winnipeg to the Rockies, and he delivered the goods. This entitled him to rewards which he was not slow to accept, because Sir Rodmond P. Roblin was growing irritable. It did a lot to straighten matters out when Bob became Premier Borden's minister of the interior and Mr. Roblin was made a knight in place of getting the big jot

at Ottawa.

"Devoted — shucks!" grumbles Gooph from behind his magazine. "He's so blamed jealous of her he won't take a chance at having any other man near her."—Judge.

It is only fair to Bob to say that he did not win all this appreciation by his oratory in the House Indeed, he takes very much like a scrambled egg, and his elocution recalls nothing so much as the wind meaning through the telegraph

The irony of fate has ticketed Premier, wires. But behind closed doors he is said no suitor leaves without a promise o plume, which is the outward and visible sign that he wants to be Premier of Canada. His resemblance to Laurier and to the career that great man has had goes no further, however, than his back

Premier Borden has sanctioned and approved the Bob Rogers' methods by promoting him from minister of the interior to minister of public works, the idea being that a minister of public works can work a constituency better. Bob has given several proofs of his mettle as a buyelectioneer since he was called to Ottawa. On results he has about broken In Macdonald, where enough Grit voters were imprisoned on false charges over polling day, he won. In the Alberta general election, where he endeavored to give the province absent treatment, he increased the majority of the Sifton Government. In Chateaugusy, where he was the man on the spot and employed two hundred men in rubber boots to build a dam and wash the river, he elected his candidate by a rubber-book majority of 145. Incidentally, he elected a tombstone-maker, no doubt anticipating brisk mortality in the Grit Senate. In East Middlesex, where the Conservative majority was cut in two, and in South Bruce, where a Conservative constituency turned Liberal, Bob was not present, and his amateur imitators who were present are just now passing the blame around.

Continued From Page Twenty-Three. our court surrounded by English influ-

But she resolutely declined to cease to be English. She drew up memoranda founded on her father's letters in avor of constitutional government; fancy what a German like Bismarck felt when a woman dared to interfere in serious political discussion. She got English nurses for her children, another Prussian grievance. And when Bismarck and the old King shackled the press, the Crown Princess was blamed for the speech made by her husband in favor of the freedom of the press. Even when a travelling Englishman got into trouble with the not very polite Prussian police, part of the indignation created by him was visited on his countrywoman. And every time an English paper had an article which displeased Bismarck or criticised Prussia, again she had to bear the re-

Finally things got so bad between her and Bismarck that he actually refused to give official information to the Crown Prince lest he should reveal it to his wife, and she should reveal it to the enemies of Prussia. This was almost an accusation of high treason, of espionage and of treachery. It was part of the policy of Bismarck to work against his political enemies through the reptile press; and there were many days when the unfortunate Crown Princess could not escape rising to some paragraphs which accused her openly of being in league with the enemies of the country over other people were sore from having which she had to rule. And these paralanded on their backs, Bob was soaring graphs were so frequent, so insidious, that they created in the end an atmosphere of such misunderstanding and such hatred for the unfortunate Englishwoman that she could scarcely breathe. Well might she say to Bismarck, after their struggle was over, that he had made her shed as many tears as would fill the glass of water she had presented to him. The atmosphere of hate and misunderstanding confronted her every-where, and spoiled her chances of doing good even in her own way. Everything was twisted—even in the most innocent and the most praiseworthy enterprise; it was English; it was not German.

And then, when all her hopes seemed o be realized, and when she could hope to govern as Empress the nation which had so long misunderstood her, came the terrible illness of her husband, the the terrible illness of her husband, the short and tragic reign. Mercifully, neither he nor she seemed for a long time to realize the full horror of the situation; and made a bold and characteristic attempt to exorcise the demon by calling in an English physician to contradict the diagnosis of the German specialist. Again events proved her to specialist. Again events proved her to be wrong, and when she passed through the streets of Berlin after she had lost her husband, her bitter tears were misinderstood and mocked at, and even used against her.

And soon after she, in turn, had to face death. She did it bravely, but she must have often looked back on that happy

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3. What are the best ways to keep 4. Why should you keep your hands clean? ANNOUNCEMENTS. The arts department of Western

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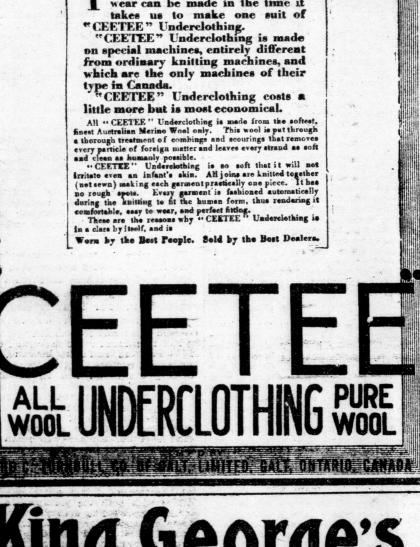
Toronto Office: 49 Wellington Street East

morning of life in her own loved home and among her own people. Her body had to be committed to German earth; but her soul dwelt always with her own people, which was really the origin of the whole tragedy.

all former Gaiety actresses, were present. They were. The Countess of Orkney, the Marchioness of Headfort, Countess Poulett, and Lady Churston."

When beauty enters a tournament

The original deed to Manhattan Island, given by the Indians to Peter with aristocracy, beauty wins. At least, | Minuit, and attesting the sale in 1630 that is the impression one gets from this newspaper dispatch from England: "At a dinner given in honor of the tenth anniversary of the new Gaiety Theatre's opening, four peeresses, other collector,



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